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BAL

The Wisconsin Alumni

MAGAZINE



Reunion Number

July 1932

*Sure as shootin'
three others are coming*

...three more
Chesterfield
smokers!



*Hear the Chesterfield Radio Program.
Every night except Sunday. Columbia
network. See local newspaper for time.*

the Cigarette that's Milder
the Cigarette that TASTES BETTER



The Badger Calendar



July

August

September

THE END of the magazine year has rolled around again and we are about to clear our desk of proof, copy, colored pencils, type rulers and what have you. It's been a lot of fun, though, and we sincerely hope that you have enjoyed our efforts.

We are publishing the calendars for the three summer months on this page in hopes that you will find enjoyment in glancing at them while you're lolling under the baking sun on your vacation.

And speaking of vacation, if you're fortunate enough to afford one this year, we hope that you have a wonderful time, that the fish bite just fine, that you don't get too much sunburn and mosquito bites and that you come back to your regular routine this fall full of ambition to help the Alumni Association and the University put across a banner year.

Auf wiedersehen and good luck!

July

1. Thomas C. Chamberlain installed president of the University, 1887.

Pres. Chamberlain, 6th president of the University, was raised in Wisconsin and attended Beloit College where he received his degree in 1866. He served as State geologist from 1876 until 1883. His excellent geological work made him an important member of the U. S. Geological Survey staff. He was elected president of the University in 1886, installed in 1887, and resigned in 1891 to become dean of Geology at the University of Chicago.

4. Territory of Wisconsin organized, 1836.
11. Calvin Coolidge, 30th U. S. president, born, 1872.
26. John Q. Adams, 6th U. S. president, born, 1767.

26. University Incorporated, 1848.

The University was first incorporated by the territorial legislature in 1838, but little was accomplished during the ten year interim, and the founding of the present University, governed by the Board of Regents, has generally been given as this incorporation of 1848.

First degrees granted, 1854.

By a peculiar coincidence, the first degrees granted by the new University were conferred



| 1932 SEPTEMBER 1932 | | | | | | |
|---------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
| | | | | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 |
| 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 |
| 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | |

upon Levi Booth and Charles T. Wakely just six years to the day after the incorporation.

27. John Barnard, second president of University, inaugurated, 1859. President Barnard, a graduate of Yale in 1830, won considerable fame in the East as an able educator. He founded and edited the American Journal of Education. He was elected Chancellor, as the president was called in the early days, in 1848, but was not installed until the following year due to ill health. His failing health caused him to resign two years later.

He later became the first national commissioner of education which position he held until 1870.

August

10. Pay your alumni dues now.
25. Mail your football applications.

September

1. Glenn Frank, 10th president of the University, took office, 1925.

Glenn Frank, son of a Missouri minister, worked his way through Northwestern University. For some years he traveled the Chautauqua circuit as lecturer. Later while editor of the *Century* magazine, he was called to the presidency of the University. There was no brilliant inauguration ceremony, no bands, no fanfares. He merely walked into the office on the morning of September 1 and announced that he was ready for work.

15. Football practice begins.
17. North Hall opened, 1851.

At this time North Hall was the only building on the campus. Part of the rooms were used for dormitory purposes and part for classrooms. The building was heated by stoves, for which the students furnished their own wood. The *Aegis* founded, 1886.

The *Aegis* was the first student paper on the campus. As time went by it became more of a literary magazine than a newspaper and in April, 1892, *The Daily Cardinal* appeared and it became purely a literary magazine.

21. Instruction begins. First semester.

Last Call . .

Ticket applications for this fall's football games will be mailed by the Department of Ticket Sales on August 5.

Special Preference Applications will be sent to all members of the Alumni Association whose dues for the current year are paid.

A LIST OF SUCH PAID UP MEMBERS MUST BE FILED WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF TICKET SALES NOT LATER THAN AUGUST 15. Therefore, those members who have not already done so and who are desirous of securing the better seats should send their dues prior to the filing date, August 15.

The preference in choice of seats means even more this year because of the great revival of interest in Wisconsin football and the consequent increased demand for tickets.

Read carefully the instructions accompanying the Preference Applications, particularly with regard to NUMBER OF SEATS which may be ordered, COMBINING OF ORDERS and DATE FOR RETURN of order. RETURN BEFORE SEPTEMBER 1.

Report any complaint on seats to the Alumni Association.

Pay Your Dues NOW and Be Sure of A Good Seat This Fall

The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE

Published at 28 W. Milwaukee Ave, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, by
THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION,
 770 Langdon St., Madison, Wisconsin

Earl Vits, '14 President Basil I. Peterson, '12 Treasurer
 Myron T. Harshaw, '12, Vice-President H. M. Egstad, '17 Sec'y and Editor
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 CHRISTIAN STEINMETZ, '06 Milwaukee, Wis.
 H. DOUGLAS WEAVER, '32 Edgeley, N. D.

VOLUME XXXIII

JULY, 1932

NUMBER X

Comments

WITH this, the final issue of the year, goes our best wishes for an enjoyable summer and a pleasant vacation. The issue has been purposely delayed so that we might get a complete report of the splendid speech given by President Frank at the Reunion dinner. Our delay has enabled us to bring to you the sad notice of the death of Prof. Carl Russell Fish. Prof. Curtis Nettels, author of the brief tribute published on page 305, has been an associate of the late professor for over eleven years, and together with alumni, students and public appreciates the irreparable loss which the University has suffered by this untimely death.

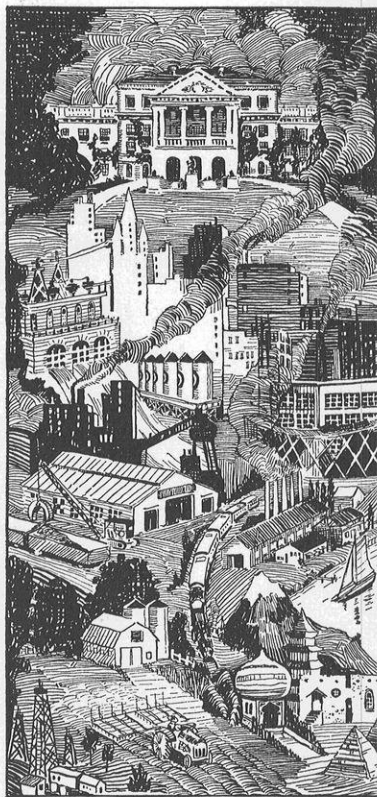


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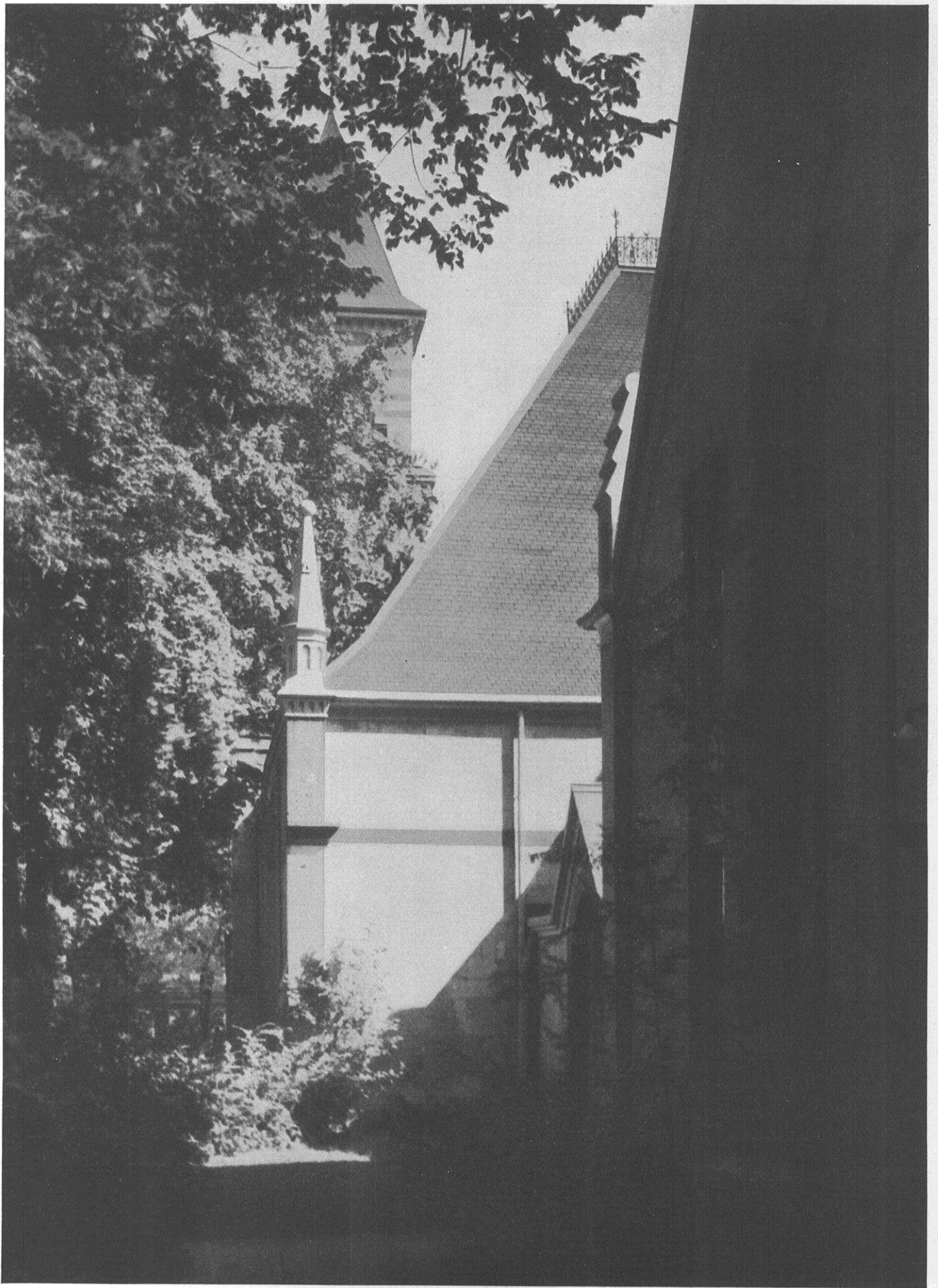
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Music Hall

Carl Russell Fish

1876 = 1932

"For the mind and spirit remains invincible..."

by Prof. Curtis P. Nettels
(Associate Professor of History)



AFTER 32 years of service in the University, Carl Russell Fish is dead. But his spirit remains, an imperishable legacy to Wisconsin.

Reared in the best traditions of New England, Professor Fish attended Brown University and then received his doctor's degree in history at Harvard. Doubtless it was the response of his eager, questing spirit which drew him to the West. Here he never lost the impulse of the pioneer; he was as ready to blaze new trails at the end of his career as at the beginning.

The explanation of his success as a teacher does not lie in anything transient or superficial. He appealed to students because of his deeply human sympathies and his remarkable powers of original thought. An idealist by nature, he appreciated the good in people, and emphasized human possibilities rather than limitations. As a counsellor he had the gift of grasping the point of view of others almost at a flash. His sympathetic mind penetrated to the roots of other people's thought, and his compassion for those who endured hardship was unaffected. Essentially a humanitarian, he defended the weak, encouraged the faltering, and sympathized with the unfortunate.

His strong human qualities account partly for his unusual powers as a historian. To him history consisted of the actions and thought of men and women. He could analyze character, motive, and conduct with a gift akin to genius. The past was never dead to him or his students because it was peopled with living human beings. He mastered the art of dramatic presentation because he endowed his subjects with the pulse of actual life.

How many Wisconsin students will recall the image of the slight figure of Carl Russell Fish walking slowly up hill to classes! How many will recall that expression of preoccupation with things to be said! He excelled as a lecturer because his lectures came fresh from his mind. Compilation of facts was to him but a means to reflection. Every fact he touched passed through the processes of independent thought, and came out with an original stamp. His wit was not an amused cynicism; it was the fruit of a kindly nature and of long study and varied experience. He could treat his subjects with familiarity because he understood them so well; he could tread lightly because he

knew his way; he had the apt illustration or anecdote because he had such a wide range to choose from. Insight and intuition carried his alert mind to the essentials of a problem with the rapidity of a flash of lightning. He rode triumphantly over detail, always suggesting more than he actually said. Here lay another secret of his power as a teacher. He could strip a subject of superficialities, baring the significant reality so that nearly all could understand.

Yes, Carl Russell Fish is dead, but his spirit survives. Those who knew him slightly will remember his genial manner, his youthful enthusiasm, his cherished eccentricities, and his sparkling wit. Those who knew him better will remember his broad sympathies, his wide knowledge, his cosmopolitan interests, his homely wisdom, and his keen intelligence. And those who knew him intimately will remember all these, and more. They will remember an indomitable and heroic spirit, a lofty idealism, a soaring mind, and an exalted courage.

Prof. Fish took suddenly ill on July 7 and died July 10. Death was due to septic pneumonia. He is survived by his wife and one sister. He was 55 years old. Dr. Fish was born Oct. 17, 1876, at Central Falls, R. I., the son of Frederick E. and Louisiana N. Fish.

He was granted a bachelor's degree at Brown in 1897, and received his master's degree and doctor's degree at Harvard in 1898 and 1900, respectively, becoming a history instructor at Wisconsin in 1900.

He taught summer session classes at Harvard, Washington and Leland Stanford, but was continuously a member of the faculty here until his death. He was affiliated in distinguished capacities with many national and international historical societies and was a fellow of the Royal Historical Society of Great Britain.

He was a member of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Delta Chi fraternities and of the University and Madison clubs.

Frank Discusses Criticisms of University

(Editor's Note: This address, delivered at the Alumni Dinner on June 18, is a discussion of recent criticisms directed at the University.)

THIRTY years before I assumed the presidency of the University of Wisconsin, I was a barefoot boy in a tiny Missouri village. My father was a country school teacher, receiving the magnificent sum of \$30 a month for eight months of the year. In this particular year, he was teaching in a school district miles from our home. And miles were long in those days of bottomless mud roads and one-horse buggies. My boyish heart was lonely for him when winter snows or spring thaws kept him from me. I always looked forward with a high heart to his getting home. In the late spring of 1894, I pressed my nose against the window pane the time I was not wandering far up the street on a day he was to reach home after an enforced absence of a month, for he had promised to bring me two white rabbits he had arranged to buy from a farmer near his school. For a whole month I had spent my boyish enthusiasm on planning and re-planning, building and re-building, out of discarded packing boxes and rescued nails, a house for these long-awaited pets. Finally old Molly hove into sight, mud-covered and tired, pulling the buggy that bore my father. I raced up the road to greet my father and to get a glimpse of the pets on whose house I had lavished so much childish eagerness, interest, and anticipation. Old Molly slowed down as I leaped into the buggy and embraced my father, but, with this welcome over, my heart fell. The white rabbits were not there. We had no telephones in that village then, and my father had been unable to warn me in advance that the rabbits had escaped from the farmer's hutch that morning an hour before he had called for them. I could not choke back the tears released by my deep disappointment. And for weeks the finished but tenantless rabbit house in the back yard shadowed my child-spirit.

I should have learned then not to expect too much and to steel my spirit against disappointment by cultivating a saving skepticism of promises and hopes. But I did not. I have gone through the years since with an incorrigible confidence in the sincerity, even when I have doubted the insight, of all sorts and conditions of men, particularly of men who assume or aspire to assume positions of leadership in community, state, or nation. Until a little while ago, no disap-

pointment had cut me to the heart quite as did this disappointment that came to me as a lad of seven. But during the year, since we last met in this hall, a growing disappointment reached culmination when your Alma Mater was tied to the cart tail of a political candidacy and dragged through a campaign of incredible misrepresentation of her nature and purpose.

I have sought and shall continue to seek to hold the University of Wisconsin cleanly above the battle of mere political factionalism. The individual members of its staff are not only free but are urged to play their part vigorously in the political life of the state. Members of its faculties have served the La Follette administration as members of its faculties served the

Kohler administration. I could not concur in any policy that robbed the individual members of the University staff of this basic right and duty and, in consequence, condemned them to civic sterility. But the University of Wisconsin, as an institution, is not taking orders respecting its policies from any single political group in this state, and it will not while I am its executive head. I have held consistently to this fundamental principle alike under conservative administrations and under liberal administrations. To do less would be to destroy this University as a seat of learning and discipline for that courageous and objective

Earl Vits, '14, of Manitowoc, Wis., was elected President of the Alumni Association at the annual meeting of the board of directors on Alumni Day. Other officers elected were Myron T. Harshaw, '12, Chicago, Vice-president; Basil I. Peterson, '12, Madison, Treasurer, and Herman M. Egstad, '17, Secretary.

Five directors were elected for the term ending June, 1934. W. S. Kies, '99, New York City, and Ralph Balliette, '23, Antigo, were elected to succeed themselves. Chris Steinmetz, '06, Milwaukee; Louis C. Horner, '17, Chicago, and H. Douglas Weaver, Edgeley, N. D., president of the graduating class, were elected to succeed Katherine Allen, '87, John McCarter, '30, Loyal Durand '91.

citizenship to which we must look to rescue our national life from demagogy and opportunism.

The easiest way for a state university is deliberately to color its every policy in the manner that will curry favor with whatever group is likely to be in power oftenest. But a university has no right to take the easiest way. The university that plays politics in the partisan sense commits suicide as a university, although its budget may grow fat in the process.

This policy of institutional freedom from the control of cliques means that the University and its administrators must, from time to time, face the partisan opposition of first one group and then another. I may illustrate the way in which a university that sincerely seeks to live above the battle of catchwords, upon which partisanship feeds, stands where it catches the cross fire of all points of view.

In 1928, Dora Russell was scheduled to speak from a University platform. Advance information respecting her lecture, sent after a student group had engaged her for the address, indicated that she intended to speak in advocacy of free sexual relations both before and after marriage. I believe in decency. I have

known nothing else all my life. I could not consent to the use of a University platform for this discussion before an audience of the young men and young women of the University. I directed the cancellation of her lecture at the University. I was immediately damned from Dan to Beersheba by certain liberals and certain liberal newspapers as having violated the right of free speech. But no argument I heard then or have heard since convinced or convinces me that liberalism is inconsistent with at least a minimum sense of decency and propriety. And yet I was held up as a traitor to liberalism.

Since then, when I have stood steadfast for that freedom of teaching without which a university loses its soul, I have been damned from Dan to Beersheba by certain conservatives and certain conservative newspapers as a condonor of the dissemination of atheism, communism, and a medley of "dangerous" doctrines.

As I said to the mothers of our students a few weeks ago, it is difficult at best to preserve and enrich the character of a great state university, even if those in charge of it were free to give every moment of time and every measure of energy to its operation, but it is doubly difficult when its administrators and teachers must spend so much energy battling with external forces that ever so often seem bent upon crippling the institution in a misguided attempt to further individual or group ends.

It is, I repeat, a difficult thing to keep a state university from becoming a political football. To me it is a baffling thing, for it is so shortsighted upon the part of the attackers, but ever so often in the life of a state university there will be politicians *in* office who, listening unduly to a few loud but unrepresentative voices and taking the advice of their least dependable advisers, think they can capture votes by slugging hard at the University, especially votes from the farmers, although the alumni lists of state universities reveal that many of their most distinguished graduates are sons and daughters of farmers who might never have been able to give university training to their children but for the existence of these universities of the people.

And then ever so often there will be politicians *out* of office who, listening in like manner to unrepresentative voices and taking the advice of their least dependable advisers, will think they can get in by attacking the state's major instrument for the intellectual development, economic betterment, and spiritual enrichment of the sons and daughters alike of its rich and its poor.

I want now to get down to cases and speak directly to the specific items in the recent attacks that have been made upon the University by one of the candidates in the current campaign. Let me make it sun-clear that I am not concerned in this discussion with

the political fortunes of any candidates. I am concerned here only with certain utter and indefensible misrepresentations of the University of Wisconsin.

It has been ridiculously asserted by a certain candidate that atheism is taught at the University of Wisconsin. Of course atheism is *not* taught at the University of Wisconsin. The University of Wisconsin does not teach, in the sense of propagandizing for, any doctrine or dogma. Aware that the winds of a thousand doctrines, sound and unsound, will beat about the minds of its students after they leave its halls, the University of Wisconsin seeks to present objectively all sides of controversial issues and to train its students in the socially vital art of weighing evidence, which art alone can save them from surrender to the demagogic appeals alike of the irresponsible reactionary and the irresponsible radical. The University of Wisconsin is prohibited by the Constitution of the Commonwealth from teaching any sectarian religion, which provision I interpret as implying an equally clear prohibition against the teaching of anti-religion.

The other day, a reporter from a metropolitan newspaper, following the lead of the man who has been attacking the University, asked me this question: Do you approve of having an atheist teach a course that must touch upon religious conceptions; wouldn't it be better to have a Christian, who would represent a greater percentage of the student body and of the citizens of Wisconsin, teach such a course?

I said to him, if you are asking whether I think a typical "village atheist" with a superficial and single-track mind, a shallow spiritual life, and a passion for propaganda should teach such a course, my answer is, No! If you are asking whether I think Professor M. C. Otto should be removed from the direction of the course called Man and Nature, and a successor chosen on the basis of his theological beliefs, my answer again is, No! The choice of a teacher in a great university is determined by his competence as a scholar, the intensity of his interest in the field under investigation, and his expertness as a teacher. To add to these tests of fitness a theological test would be treason to the founders of the American Republic who wisely effected a separation of church and state, thus saving us from religious wars and persecutions, save for occasional outbursts of reprehensible Ku Kluxism and the recurrent attempts of demagogues to unleash the dogs of intolerance to bark votes into their camps.

The course in Man and Nature, which obviously inspired this question, has been taken by many students who, in later years, have borne testimony to the profound spiritual stimulus it brought into their lives. Jesus was wont to say, "By their fruits ye shall know them." By its fruits, I should say that the course in

(Continued on page 330)



EARL VITS, '14
New Association President

Class Reunions a Big Success

WHAT a time was had by all! Although the depression cut the registration of the reuniting class to no small degree, those fortunate who did come back had the time of their lives. The weather was ideal and the programs, perfect. The following resumes, written by members of the reuniting classes, will testify to the success of the efforts of the class chairmen.

Class of 1876

The class of 1876 held its annual dinner in the Memorial Union on Friday, June 17th, at five o'clock P. M., the guests of Mr. Albert S. Ritchie.

There were present of the original graduates, Albert S. Ritchie, Omaha, Nebraska, and Mrs. Nellie W. Brown, Madison. Associate members who were with the class part of the college course present, were Mrs. Jessie Turvill Thwaites of Madison, and Mrs. Frank W. Hoyt, Madison.

Mr. Ritchie also had as guests, Judge and Mrs. Burr W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Smith and Mrs. O. D. Brandenburg, all of Madison.

The class report showed two deaths during the year, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark Fisher, Los Angeles, California, on August 19th, 1931, and Mr. Elvin C. Wiswall, Madison, on March 24th, 1932.

JESSIE T. THWAITES,
Acting Secretary.

1882's Fiftieth Anniversary

The Class of 1882 held its fiftieth anniversary on June 18th. Twelve of the forty-seven living alumni of the class were present—Emmet A. Drake, head of the English Department in the School of Mines, of the University of Texas, and Mrs. Emmet Drake, nee Mary Lamb, El Paso, Texas; Rev. Doctor Wm. J. Mutch, of Ripon College, Wis.; Hon. John J. Esch, for twenty-two years Congressman from Wisconsin and for seven years Chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, now an attorney at Washington, D. C.; Ex-Senator Howard Teasdale, of Sparta, Wis.; Professor Lucy Gay, French Department of the University of Wisconsin; Professor Emeritus Dominic Schuler, Milwaukee public schools; John Anton Bjornson, prominent business man, of LaMoire, N. Dak.; Mrs. Ernest Levi, nee Kate Everest, State Historical Library, Madison; and Dr. Wm. P. Collins, of Racine, Wis., and Winter Park, Florida.

The day was passed very informally at a cottage on Lake Waubesa, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Drake. The wives and children of several of the alumni helped make up a large party and the glorious June day was spent in recounting the past half century and will long be remembered by those fortunate enough to be back. The enthusiasm and friendly spirit of youth were in evidence everywhere and, aside from the telltale marks of graying hair and increased avoirdupois, there was little to show the passing of the years. Letters of regret from many were read—Florence Bascom, Emeritus Professor of Geology at Bryn Mawr College; H. H. Powers, of Newton, Mass., University Bureau of Travel, art critic and magazine writer; F. W. Fratt, Kansas City, Mo., consulting engineer and railroad builder; Judge Frank Oster, Los Angeles, Calif.; Joseph Hallam, prominent attorney of Chicago; Homer W. Hillyer, fruit grower, Farmington, Conn.; Sarah Chambers (Mrs. Wilkins), Denver, Colo.; Rev. Henry C. Halbersleben of Lincoln, Nebr.; Oscar J. Frost, metallurgical chemist, Denver, Colo.; and Rev. James Thomas, retired medical missionary to Siam, of Pasadena, Calif.



1902—THIRTY YEARS OUT

It is rather remarkable that of a graduating class of sixty-eight, forty-seven are still living and active.

As evidence of the optimistic spirit existing, the President of the class was elected for a term of twenty years.

LOUIS R. HEAD, *President.*

'92 Lawyers Celebrate Fortieth

Fourteen of the original fifty-three members of the Law class of 1892 met in Madison on Alumni day to celebrate their fortieth anniversary. Of the fifty-three who graduated there are twenty-seven now living. Hon. Burr W. Jones, former justice of the State Supreme Court, was the guest of honor. He is the only surviving instructor of the class.

W. A. Marling of Madison was elected president of the class, and William Coyne, also of Madison, was elected secretary. It was decided to reunite again in 1937.

Those present were: Judge W. R. Foley, Superior; Z. Pheatt, J. O. Carby, S. Swenson, E. L. Wood, L. A. Olwell, Ed Schwartzberg, C. Andertin, all of Milwaukee; W. Coyne and W. A. Marling of Madison; E. Wiemann, Watertown; E. Conway, Darlington; Hon. E. E. Brown, Waupaca; and Max W. Heck, Racine.



1907 CELEBRATES ITS 25th

The 30th Anniversary of '02

Friday, June 17th, members of the Class of '02 began to register in the Memorial Union for their 30th Anniversary. Neither the "Repression," nor the new tax bill could discourage or dampen the ardor of the "naughty twoers"; they came from East and West, North and South, to shake hands, renew old friendships, sing the old songs and tell tales of happy college days. At 6:30, forty-seven classmates of the varsity's finest (meaning '02) had dinner together in the Madison Room of the Memorial Union. There Frank Bucklin, the class president, now a dignified judge, presided. Fred Leiser and Frank Swoboda, Leila Bascom and Harry Sauthoff, who had worked hard to make this reunion a success, led the singing of old songs, the reading of letters of regret from members who couldn't make it and the awarding of humorous prizes to the "foxy grandpas," "flappers of '02," etc., which made the evening a most joyous event.

Saturday noon a majority of the group were able to get together for lunch at the Union and later have a picture taken and to enjoy the band concert. In the evening they attended the general Alumni Dinner.

On Sunday evening members and their children and children's children had a picnic lunch on Observatory Hill. John J. Esch, former Congressman and member of the Trade Commission, came with his sister, Ella Esch Faville, and gave a very interesting and entertaining talk about the Observatory. Professor Van Velzer, our former algebra prof, came with his daughter, Clara Van Velzer Piper. He told us many amusing incidents of an earlier day. Mary Wright Bain, who had flown to the reunion in her plane from New York, gave us a most interesting talk on her flying experiences. Amusing tales of embarrassing moments were freely discussed and so enthusiastic was everyone about our wonderful gathering that plans are already under way for our 35th Reunion.

The following were there:

Florence Ramsay, Madison; F. O. Leiser, Madison; A. J. Rhodes, Estherville, Iowa; Bertha Robinson George, Geneva, Illinois; F. P. Rosenheimer, Kewaskum, Wis.; Bessie Krape Carnahan, Freeport, Ill.; James G. Hamerschlage, Milwaukee; Rose A. Pesta, Chicago; Agnes Case Hart, Missoula, Mont.; Mary Wright Bain, New York City; Harry Sauthoff,

Madison; Myrtle Morrissey McIver, Madison; Frances M. Roddis, New Orleans; Frank G. Swoboda, Madison; Ella Esch Faville, Madison; Florence White Ela, Madison; George A. Polley, Winona, Minn.; H. W. Dow, Milwaukee; Frank W. Bucklin, West Bend, Wis.; John E. Brindley, Oklahoma City, Okla.; J. W. Watson, Madison; Leila Bascom, Madison; R. A. Nestos, Minot, N. Dak.; Otto B. Dahle, Mount Horeb, Wis.; Walter F. Mabbett, Madison; Marie Hinckley Mabbett, Madison; Harry J. Mortenson, Milwaukee; Samuel G. Higgins, Milwaukee; Waldemar C. Wehe, Milwaukee; Paul M. Binzel, Milwaukee; George B. Vinson, Milwaukee; Frieda Stolte Vinson, Milwaukee; Emma Glasier, Madison; W. H. Kelly, Fort Atkinson, Wis.; Esther N. Johns, Algoma, Wis.; George A. Olson, Park Ridge, Ill.; Otto A. Soell, La Crosse, Wis.; William Ryan, Madison; Constance Haugen Legried, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Clara Van Velzer Piper, Madison; I. M. Kittleson, Madison; Cora E. Meyer, Wauwatosa.

1907 Enjoys Silver Anniversary

Forty-one members of the class of '07, together with forty additional members of their families, registered at the class headquarters at the Memorial Union Saturday morning, June 18th.

Class luncheon was served in the old Madison Room at the Union. Miss Edith Erwin, now a resident of Connecticut, was awarded the prize for coming the longest distance. This prize consisted of a toy aeroplane to serve in the return trip. Riley Stone had the distinction of having the largest number of children, seven. Riley was presented with a toy truck to haul farm products from his farm at Reedsburg, and incidentally haul his family. Horace Secrist was the only alumnus in attendance having a grandchild—two years old. Horace was presented with suitable equipment for the grandchild.

Seven of the alumni rose to the question of which alumni had attended the five class reunions up to date.



1910 WITH THEIR GOD "WHAM"

The class picture was taken in the rear of the Union building, after which the entire group went by boat to Jerry Coe's cottage, where the ladies played bridge and the men played baseball. The sons took great pride in beating the fathers to the "tune" of 8-7. Lunch was served at the cottage, after which the group returned by boat to Madison, later attending the alumni banquet, pipe-of-peace ceremony, president's reception, and alumni dance.

Louis Reinhard, treasurer of the class, attended to the promotion of the attendance; George Wagner made the local arrangements; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Coe made the picnic a success, and Al Goedjen, president of the class, acted as master of ceremonies.

Those in attendance were uniformly of the opinion that it was the best reunion that 1907 has ever had. Those who were unable to attend missed an unusually pleasant time.

The class register showed the following registrations:

George Wagner, Warren Gelbach, Arthur H. Lambeck, Ira Lorenz, A. R. Janecky, Louis Reinhard, Al Goedjen, E. W. Gilbert, C. E. Edmunds, Frank C. Schroeder, Louis E. Ward, Zillah B. Evjue, Mrs. E. Schubring, Oscar Gaarden, Mrs. Roy Fitch, Horace Secrist, May Holmes Richardson, Jerry Donohue, Mrs. Lulu Belle Gelbach, Carolyn E. Blackburn, May Frances Byrne, Lynn H. Smith, Earl Pryor, Riley Stone, Wm. H. Timlin, H. L. Gray, Eleanor Smith Teasdale, W. F. Teschan, Frank Waller, Mrs. F. H. Dorner, Mrs. Ben Roderick, Jerry Coe, E. E. Parker, Alva Cook, A. H. Bushnell, Edith Erwin, Ruth Goe Welton, Louis Chapman, Lewis Sherman, Mrs. Pearl Clough Reynolds and Frank Holt.

The Class of 1909

The 1909 reunion started off Friday eve, June 17, with a get-together dinner at the University Club. Thirty-one loyal niners were present to renew acquaintances, enjoy a good dinner, and to take part in an informal program after the dinner. The group assembled elected the following officers for the next interim of two years: Alice M. Grover, Madison, president; Glen E. Smith, Chicago, vice-president; Ole S. Syftestad, Madison, secretary and treasurer.

On Saturday noon '09 joined with '10 in a picnic across Lake Mendota at the Y. M. C. A. camp. There were a few over one hundred present from the two classes including several of the second generation, who give promise of being just as loyal as their forebears. The afternoon was spent in visiting and chatting until about 4 o'clock, when the cavalcade returned to the city in time for the Alumni supper, reception, and dance which were attended by some forty of the '09 class wearing the large straw hats with the purple

'09 numerals, the only advertising we did this year. Due to depression, the '09 Scream was omitted this year, but will undoubtedly come to life again by 1934.

While the 1909 reunion did not run so large in numbers as in former years, whatever may have been lacking in numbers was more than offset by the friendly spirit which reigned at all times. There was a real joy in meeting the old friends once again and every one attending returned home fully determined to be present in two years to attend the 25th anniversary. Let's all begin making plans right now to be back in Madison in 1934 and let's write to those college classmates whom we should like most to see. If every '09 gets himself and his best friend here, we should have a grand old reunion in 1934.

Class of Nyneteenten

Fifty-five members of the class of 1910, including wives, husbands and children, gathered in Madison for a reunion Saturday, June 18th. Registration took place in the library of the Memorial Union. This beautiful room overlooking Mendota and the colorful terrace at the rear of the Union made an ideal place for meeting of old friends. Those who had not been back for a number of years spent considerable time inspecting the Union and were enthusiastic in their



'26, '27 '28 AND '29 AT THEIR PICNIC

praises of its beauty and usefulness. At noon a procession of cars started around the west end of Lake Mendota for the Y. M. C. A. cottage where we shared a substantial picnic with our old enemies the '09's. At two-thirty the Nyneteenteners withdrew to the Ada Swanson Hill's cottage, next door to the Y. M. C. A. for a class meeting. While the elders gathered on the spacious porch, the younger generation went in swimming. The class meeting was a spirited affair presided over by the former president, F. Ryan Duffy. Considerable class business was transacted and plans made for the next reunion, our twenty-fifth in 1935.

Irving Hewitt came the longest distance to reunion, from Washington, D. C. F. Ryan Duffy brought the most people, a wife and four children.

Nyneteenten joined the parade of classes from Music Hall to the Memorial Union where the banquet was held. A special table was reserved for us. The banquet was a dignified affair with no opportunity for class pranks or noise as in the old days in the gym.

Twenty-six's Second

Active negation of the so-called depression was expressed by the members of the Class of '26 in conjunction with the Classes of '27, '28 and '29 returning for their reunion this year by the whole-heartedness with which they participated in the program of activities. Though the elements dampened the earth's

physiognomy on the outside, Friday evening, June 17th, they didn't dampen the spirits of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Teckemeyer, Mrs. Lillian Twenhofel Pfeiffer and her husband, Mrs. Louise McNaught Blank and her husband, John H. Esch and guest and other members of the Class of '26 who dropped in during the evening at the dance at the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity House.

Smiling skies on Saturday afternoon harmonized with the countenances of practically all of the 17 registered members of the Class of '26 who attended the Class picnic at Camp Indianola. President Pat McAndrews nearly tore the cover off the ball in the baseball game in which the Classes of '26 and '27 defeated the Classes of '28 and '29.

Sunday was spent by the registrants in indulging in the various forms of activities the Class Committee had placed at their disposal and in little get-together-talk-it-over groups.

Members of the Class of '26 who returned and registered are as follows: Leslie M. Klevay, Louise McNaught Blank, Harriet Millar Gale, Lillian Twenhofel Pfeiffer, Grant O. Gale, Colleen Bedenson Drew, Marjorie Mueller, Arthur W. Carlson, Ruth Shaw Worthing, Irene Vivian, Garnet Morrison Sears, George R. Sears, Marjorie Schultz Carroll, Estella Rawleigh Vohlken, Oscar Teckemeyer, Pat McAndrews, John Esch.

Class of 1927

The Class of 1927 met for reunion according to schedule. Many members of the class were conspicuously absent, to the great regret of their friends who looked for them. But inasmuch as meager returns are everywhere now the rule of the day, we were gratified that at least we seemed to have the edge on the classes of '26, '28, and '29 for attendance. Prexy Vern Carrier sent a telegram from New Jersey conveying his blessing and regrets.

Those who signed the registration book for our class were Helen Zepp, Ellen Schlangen, Flora Brookes, Henrietta Weiner and Louis Weiner, of Chicago; Jane Ehrlinger of Park Ridge, Illinois; Gertrude Thiemann and Miriam Sahe of Reedsburg, Wisconsin; Lowell Frautschi, Ruth Newlin, R. E. Krueger, Ervin Kurth, Roy Ragatz, Dorothy Bolton Ratcliff, Richard Ratcliff, Evelyn Mattingly Teckemeyer, Harold Hastings, Harold Toner, Dorothy Atkinson Ela, Rollie Barnum, Mary Frances Byard, and Howard Lee, all of Madison; Elizabeth Stone of Oconomowoc, Wisconsin; Ethel Louise Ayer Christians and Evelyn Christians of Johnson Creek, Wisconsin; Eulalie Beffel and Louis M. Pruess of Milwaukee; Gertrude Meynes of West Allis, Wisconsin; Charles Nelson of Waukesha; Charlotte Erlandson and Willis Erlandson of Elmhurst, Illinois; H. D. Squires of Corvallis, Oregon; Ruth Jenks of Platteville, Wisconsin; Helen Marks Sommer of La Crosse, Wisconsin; and H. H. Germond of Gainesville, Florida.

An interesting feature of the reunion was the presence in the Memorial Union Building of the first selection of books for the new Living Issues Library, our class memorial. With the income from a trust fund set up by the Class of 1927, a university committee headed by President Frank will periodically purchase the best of current non-fiction and make the

books available for general student use. As this library grows in extent and significance, returning members of the Class of 1927 will inspect it with justifiable pride.

LOWELL FRAUTSCHI,
Reunion Chairman.

Class of 1928

Over thirty-five tried and true members of the Class of 1928 returned for the two day celebration of our first class reunion. The first of the out of town members began trickling in early Friday and the number slowly grew until a good sized crowd was on hand.

The dance on Friday night was a red hot affair—in more ways than one. The music was fine, the punch better, but somehow the weather man didn't quite join in the spirit of the occasion and doused a few of the party with a fair share of rain.

Saturday morning, however, dawned crisp and clear and after spending the morning renewing acquaintances with both friends and the campus we all tramped over to Camp Indianola, some by boat, others by car. "Chuck" Dollard had supervised the preparation of a delightful lunch which really was devoured much faster than those in charge had anticipated. Everybody had enough, however, and when the foaming brew made its appearance, unappeased appetites were forgotten.

"Doc" Spears, the new football coach, was scheduled to appear, but became involved in an automobile accident and didn't arrive until after most everyone had left. At least his intentions were good. After a pleasant boat ride home and an equally pleasant crew victory over the Minnesota Boat club, the class dispersed until the Senior-Alumni banquet. After the banquet most of those who returned spent a very pleasant evening dancing in the Great Hall.

Those who returned were: Elizabeth Murphy, Chuck Dollard, Art Anderson, Doris Schindler, E. Adamson Hoebel, Fred Hyslop, Hamilton Beatty, Helen Spencer, Ben Wunsch, Henrietta Hainer Kynaston, Don Kynaston, Bob Pike, Homer Daywitt, Ruth Allcott, Samuel Yabroff, Clarence Sondern, Dick Puelicher, Katherine Frusher, Dorothy Schlatter, George Ekern, Viola Morrison, Lilly Krueger, Richard Ela, Lena Marty, Florence Axen, Mabel Nott, Beth Hirsig Doyle, Grace Clark Frautschi, Frank Doyle, Beatrice Schroeder Ridgeway, Betty Hannum Orth, Frank Orth, Peg Drake Thoma, Ethy Barton Fuller, and Harry Thoma.

HARRY THOMA.

Reunion of Class of '29

In order to give his personal attention to the first reunion of the Class of 1929, Wally Jensen, our president, came from Detroit accompanied by his wife, Isabel Bunker Jensen. From New York came Evelyn Feldman and Lester Velie; from Newark, New Jersey, Mary Grace Fleury; from Lynbrook, New York, Louis Belinson; from Chicago, Bo Cuisinier. Among those registered from various parts of Wisconsin were: Louise O. Field and Eleanore Hobbins Krehl of Wisconsin Dells; Phyllis Luchsinger of Janesville; Ken Crowell of Almond; Marjorie Forbes of Plainfield; Ken Worthing of Fond du Lac; Herb Rasche and Charles Murphy of Milwaukee. Madison registrants included

(Continued on page 329)

The 79th Commencement Exercises

URGING them "to counter lies with the living truth" if they "encounter men who would make merchandise" of the University's name, Pres. Glenn Frank at the 79th annual commencement exercises on June 20, charged 1,325 graduating seniors to be defenders of their alma mater. The fieldhouse held about 8,000 parents and friends in addition to the candidates.

"You are going out as representatives of the spirit and purpose of this university," he cautioned them. "You know it as no outsider can know it. Your alma mater puts her public fortunes in your hands along with the hosts of your predecessors."

Urging them to bring "clarity of insight, candor of thought, and the courage of action" to the problems of the time, he outlined the "free mind of the first-class man" which "refuses the yoke alike of the dogmatic reaction and of dogmatic radicalism that it may practice its priesthood at the altar of realism."

After seniors had paused for a few moments in the stadium to pose for the class picture, they marched into the fieldhouse while the audience kept up a sporadic crackle of applause as acquaintances or relatives were sighted. The platform at the north end of the structure was edged with scores of plants and arbor vitae decked each corner.

After "America" was sung, the Rev. Hope H. Lumpkin prayed: "May Thy power and Thy wisdom go with them."

Dr. Frank introduced the governor. The band struck up "On Wisconsin" and as the assemblage rose Gov. La Follette stood, hands in coat pockets, before the microphones—at first singing, haltingly. Then he stopped as he seemed to realize the microphones would carry his voice.

The problem of learning how to get nature to produce all we need for a decent life is solved, La Follette said.

"The problem today is to utilize that product intelligently. We need leadership which combines the qualities of intelligence and courage. To you, in whom the state of Wisconsin is confident will be found those qualities, it extends not perfunctory congratulations but a genuine welcome."

During conferring of first degrees, the lawyers and engineers

President Urges Graduates to Counter Lies with Living Truth; Six Receive Honorary Doctorates

gave "skyrockets" when their own groups were called to the platform. The engineers, as a gesture to terminate four years of traditional rivalry, also cheered the law seniors when the latter

were called to receive their diplomas.

H. Douglas Weaver, president of the class, presented a check for \$1,000 to President Frank as the class gift to the university. Of the sum, \$700 will be used for a new ski slide and \$300 for equipment for WHA, university radio station.

Dr. Frank said the gifts were "another expression of the catholicity of judgment manifested by the class throughout its four years," because it took in its interest a wide range from winter sports to the latest medium of education.

Seven members of the class of 1882 were called upon by the president to rise from their seats in the upper tiers at one side to be greeted by the graduating class, which rose and applauded.

When higher degrees in courses had been conferred, honorary degree candidates were presented by Prof. Frederic L. Paxson, chairman of the committee on honorary degrees.

Ransom A. Moore, University agronomist and self-taught instructor of the dirt farmer in latest scientific agricultural method, was escorted by Prof. L. R. Jones to receive the hood of master of arts.

Walter Curran Mendenhall, director of the United States geological survey, was escorted by Prof. C. K. Leith to receive a doctor of science degree.

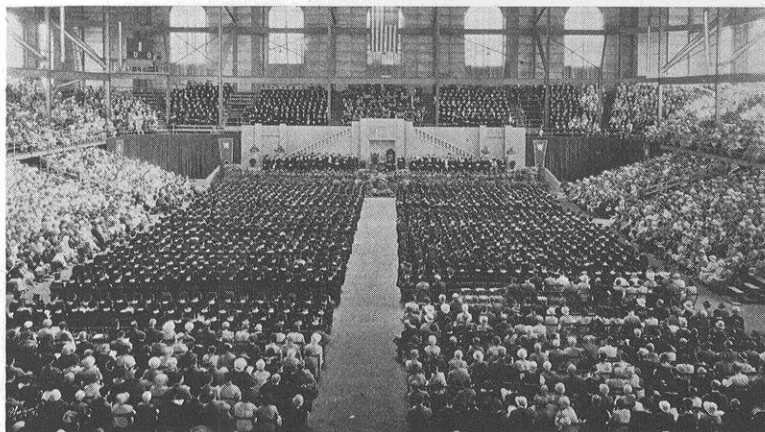
Sir William Alexander Craigie, professor of English at the University of Chicago, and a linguist and philologist, was the recipient of a hood for a doctorate of letters. He was escorted by Prof. F. W. Roe.

Grace Abbott, chief of the United States children's bureau, was escorted by Prof. Abby L. Marlatt to receive the degree of doctor of laws.

Daniel Webster Mead, retiring professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering, was awarded a similar degree. He was escorted by Prof. F. M. Dawson. The engineers cheered.

The advance of Prof. Charles Russell Bardeen, medical school dean for 25 years, to receive the doctor of laws hood was greeted by a thunder of applause from the medical

(Continued on page 329)



1932 PASSES ON
The Commencement Exercises in the Field House

Slash Salaries to Save Budget

SALARY and wage waivers ranging from 3 per cent to 13 per cent were adopted by the board of regents on June 21 as they brought their annual session which lasted six days to a close. It is estimated that these salary waivers will produce a saving to the state out of next year's operating budget of approximately \$300,000.

Following is the schedule of waivers as adopted:

| Range | % | Range | % |
|-------------|-----|-------------|---|
| 7,001—Up | 13 | 3,001—3,500 | 8 |
| 6,001—7,000 | 12½ | 2,501—3,000 | 7 |
| 5,001—6,000 | 12 | 2,001—2,500 | 6 |
| 4,501—5,000 | 11 | 1,501—2,000 | 4 |
| 4,001—4,500 | 10 | 1—1,500 | 3 |
| 3,501—4,000 | 9 | | |

Married persons on salaries of \$1,500 or less are, however, exempt from the 3 per cent waiver.

The salary and wage waiver represents an additional saving to the state above the \$400,000 reduction offered by the University to the state emergency board several months ago, and makes the total reduction taken by the University in its operating budget for this biennium approximately \$700,000.

The salary waiver schedule absorbs the approximately \$300,000 cut assessed by the emergency board in addition to the approximately \$400,000 voluntary cut offered by the University. There were no major changes made in the budget as presented by the University administration to the regents.

Apparently anticipating budget reductions by the 1933 legislature, the board also ordered "in the interest of the utmost economy and efficiency of organization" a complete revaluation of courses offered students. The resolution, submitted by Fred H. Clausen, Horicon, chairman of the regent finance committee, and adopted by the board, provides that a committee consisting of Pres. Glenn Frank, J. D. Phillips, business manager, the deans of the colleges in the University, and the finance committee of the regents, make the revaluation.

Specific tasks of the committee include detailed studies of "the teaching load, the relative value of courses, the relative value of non-instructional services, and the possibility of basic changes in curricular programs."

Other action by the board of regents included the following:

1. Election of Mr. Clausen as president to succeed Ben F. Faast, Eau Claire; of Harold M. Wilkie, Madison, as vice-president; and re-election of M. E. McCaffrey, Madison, as secretary.

2. Approval of a study on how agricultural extension work "pyramided since the horse and buggy days" can be centralized and consolidated with a saving in money and an increase in efficiency.

3. Revision of the agricultural short course with housing and feeding of students at a total cost for

the 15-week course of less than \$100 per student.

4. Suspension for one year of the provision which would have been effective for the first time this year that low-grade sophomores be refused permission to continue into the junior year. This action was taken because jobs are scarce.

5. Approval of the creation of a group of fellowships for 25 or 30 students receiving Ph. D. degrees Monday who have been unable to secure jobs, the \$10,000 needed for the fellowships to come from Wisconsin Alumni Research association funds.

6. Suggestion was made by motion that the college of agriculture devote most of its research activities to finding industrial uses for the surplus of agricultural products which exists today.



Regents Declare Moratorium on Grade Point Rule for Sophomores

BECAUSE of the present economic situation and the hardship it would create for students not permitted to continue their higher education, the board of regents, suspended for one year, faculty legislation adopted two years ago under which sophomores in the University must earn at least 1.1 grade points per credit before they would be eligible for promotion to the junior year.

Provided for in the Fish report of 1929, which brought about a number of changes in the University's curriculum, the legislation was to have applied to this year's sophomore class. The year's moratorium on the legislation had already been recommended by the faculty of the college of letters and science, and approved by the general faculty at a special session. By its action, the regents extended the time for putting the legislation into effect

until next June. The plan in full provides that sophomores must earn 1.3 grade points per credit for unquestioned promotion to the junior year, and between 1.1 and 1.3 grade points per credit for promotion upon application to a committee of five faculty members who would pass upon the individual merits of their cases. All sophomores who failed to make a 1.1 grade point average would be automatically excluded from entrance into the junior year.

The plan provides, however, that students in this last class may apply after a lapse of one year for admission, and if a student who is refused admission to the junior year subsequently carries work successfully in another college or university, he may also apply for readmission to the University of Wisconsin.

The Fish report also provided for the granting of certificates entitling sophomores to the rank of Junior Graduate in Liberal Studies. To be eligible for these certificates, students must have secured a total of 60 credits and 60 grade points, and must have pursued for two years approved programs which would normally lead to the degree of bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, or bachelor of philosophy. This provision is also extended for one year.



FRED CLAUSEN '97
Regent President

While the CLOCK strikes the hour



Short Course For \$100 The old University-owned forest products laboratory building, soon to be deserted for the new structure nearing completion, is to be used as a dormitory for short-course students in agriculture this winter. Dean Chris L. Christensen, of the college of agriculture, announced that the short course for the coming winter has been thoroughly revised to meet changing conditions with one of the new innovations to be a dormitory and dining room to permit farmers to attend the school at the minimum cost. It is estimated that it will be possible for farm boys to take the course for 15 weeks at a cost of less than \$100, including board, room and fees.

The dormitory has been made available by the regents and will make it possible for the boys to live together under one roof and for the faculty to so direct the outside activities as to provide fundamental training in group action.

The plan as approved by the regents provides for dormitories on the two floors of the building with study rooms for each group of three or four students and an assembly hall for discussion, recreational and social purposes. Places in the dormitory will be made available to those who first file their applications.

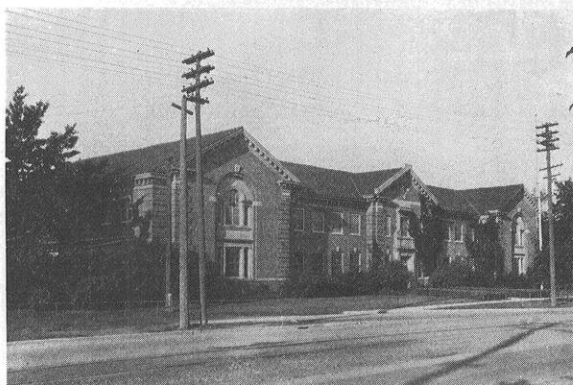
"The curriculum has been completely reorganized to include just the courses which are definitely related to current Wisconsin agricultural problems," Dean Christensen says. "It deals directly with the application of scientific agriculture to the business of producing and distributing farm products."



"Time" Comments on Wisconsin The trend of brilliant educators to universities in the east, and to several in the middle west, including the University of Wisconsin, is noted recently in the national magazine, *Time*.

In an article commenting on the recent appointment of Dr. John D. Hicks, dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Nebraska, as professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, the magazine declares that "any chart of professional movements would also show a trend toward such mid-western institutions as the Universities of Wisconsin and Chicago."

The magazine points out that "on Wisconsin's staff Dr. Hicks will be in the good company of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, head of the Experimental college; Lloyd K. Garrison, who will become dean of the Law school July 1; Dean Chris L. Christensen, of the college of agriculture; and Prof. Asher Hobson, also of the college of agriculture. All of these nationally known educators have become members of the faculty at Wisconsin since Dr. Glenn Frank became president of the University in 1925."



THE OLD FOREST PRODUCTS LAB
New home of the Short Course Students

Union Slashes Budget In an attempt to find a middle ground between a drastic reduction of student benefits and an increase in general food and service prices, employees of the Memorial Union will take a cut of approximately 13 per cent in their salary budget, Don Halverson, treasurer, announced last month.

A total of \$3,975 will be cut from the salaries paid, if the recommendations of that department are accepted by the University authorities. Last year \$35,700 was paid under this heading, while the sum recommended this year is \$31,725.

"When the emergency board asked us to turn back part of our money in the general economy program, we inquired immediately as to whether we lost the money or whether it would be returned," Halverson said. "We were informed that the money wouldn't be lost, but would be turned into a general fund, like a government depository, with our money ear-marked." "Now," he continued, "we're in the position of simply not having that money. And since we don't have it, we can't spend as much as last year."

The slash in salary appropriations does not represent a wage scale reduction, Halverson indicated. The positions of employees leaving will not be filled, and the work will be divided among other employees.



University Aids Post Graduate Medical Course The University medical school and the University Extension division will cooperate with the State Medical society in giving a post-graduate medical course during the summer at six centers in western Wisconsin, according to announcement made to Wisconsin physicians. The subject, obstetrics and gynecology, is similar to a course held last year in eastern Wisconsin cities.

The centers this year will be La Crosse, Tomah, Portage, Platteville, Richland Center, and Monroe. Meetings will be held one day each week in each city for 12 weeks, beginning June 13.

The instructors will be Dr. Otto H. Schwarz, of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and Dr. Everett D. Plass, of the State University of Iowa, both of whom conducted last year's course. Each is a professor of obstetrics in a medical college, and a medical extension lecturer on circuits in Wisconsin and other states.

This is the fifth year of an eight-year program of medical extension in Wisconsin conducted jointly by the Wisconsin State Medical society, the University Medical school, and the University Extension division.

Scabbard and Blade Dedicates Flag Pole

A 70 foot flag pole, topped by a regulation garrison flag, was dedicated on the lower campus on Friday, June 3. The pole was a gift of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary fraternity, the Reserve Officers Association of Wisconsin, and the chairmen of this year's Military Ball. The dedication was in the name of the five founders of the organization, Charles A. Taylor, '05, Harold Weld, '05, Albert Foster, '05, Victor R. Griggs, '05, and Leo M. Cook, '05, who, in 1904 organized this secret society to promulgate the ideas of the military science department and to do their part in maintaining an adequate national defense.

Two of the founders, Weld and Foster, were present at the dedication and took part in the services by raising the first flag to wave from this beautiful shaft. Brig. General Ralph Immel, adjutant general of Wisconsin, gave the principal speech. Rev. Bloodgood read the invocation and Father Hengel, the benediction. The entire corps was present and held their final review immediately following the services.

Following the dedication a dinner was held in honor of the two founders present and Major Fox, who leaves this summer for the Philippines after a four year tour of duty as commandant. President Frank gave the address of the evening in which he said, that he is not excited about "all this talk concerning militarism and pacifism."

"Their repeated popping off cancels itself. Nationalism is the great issue at stake; the preachment of extreme issues should be forgotten.

"The real conquest of war will come only as a result of highly intelligent engineering in the digging up of the roots of war that lie in the political, social and economic structures of the world and only on soil thus dug can the foundation of peace be laid."

Big Ten Bars Traveling Athletes Students who follow a coach from other schools to the University of Wisconsin when the coach has been hired by the University, will be barred from competing in intercollegiate athletics under a ruling made by the faculty at its last meeting.

Prof. Andrew T. Weaver, chairman of the athletic board, recommended the adoption of the rule. It declared that:

"In case any member of the coaching or athletic staff of a conference university shall have come to such institution after service as a member of the coaching or athletic staff of any other college, any student who was matriculated at such other college during the period of such coach's service there and who withdrew therefrom and thereafter matriculated at the conference institution to which such coach transferred shall be ineligible for intercollegiate athletics."

Dr. Clarence Spears, Wisconsin's new football coach, is in favor of the new rule, Prof. Weaver told the faculty.

School of Education Plans Integrated Course

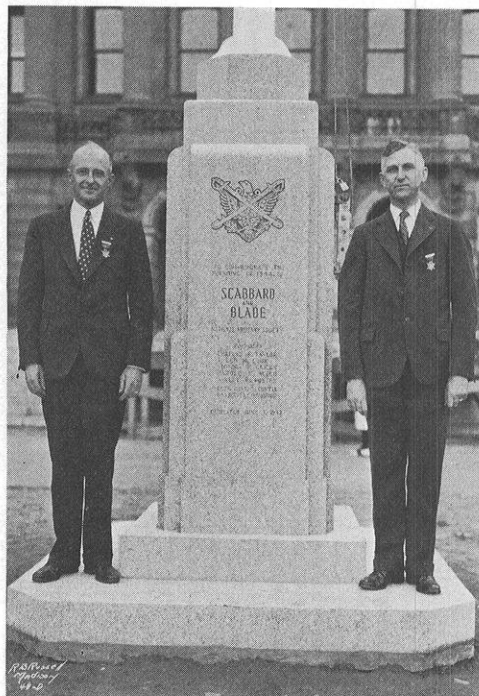
The spirit of educational reform engendered by the presence of the Experimental college on the campus for the past five years was crystallized into action recently when the faculty of the school of education unanimously approved the establishment of three integrated four-semester courses in education for selected students majoring respectively in English, mathematics, and the sciences.

Dean C. J. Anderson of the school of education declared that "although the general idea of the

plan has been under consideration for some time, we have certainly utilized many of the ideas advanced by the Experimental college."

In setting up the new trial, integrated courses the faculty specified that the courses shall explicitly and functionally connect theory and practice, general and special methods. The report also recommends that the work be continuous and cumulative, the four semesters constituting one course. The proposed changes will mark no departure from the present requirement of 15 hours now allotted to education courses in the preparation of teachers.

To facilitate integration each course will be developed and administered jointly by two instructors, one from the department of education and the other from the department of educational methods. The courses projected by the proposed plan will be assigned to the following instructors: English, Prof. R. C. Pooley and Prof. M. H. Willing; mathematics, Prof. W. W. Hart and Prof. Curtis Merriman, and science, Prof. F. L. Clapp and Prof. I. C. Davis.



FOUNDERS WELD AND FOSTER
The only campus flag pole

Research Foundation Helps Solve University's Financial Problems

AT THE meeting of the Trustees of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation which was held in Madison, June 18, action was taken which represents one of the most significant steps adopted by the Foundation since its organization. By vote of its Trustees, the sum of \$10,000 was allocated for special one-year grants-in-aid for post-doctorate research in the University. The Foundation had already, at its April meeting, made appropriations covering its interest income from invested capital, but the urgency of this situation is so great that it was deemed wise to take this special grant from its capital investments.

This year approximately 75 doctorates were granted by the University in the field of the natural sciences. Under ordinary conditions practically all of these research men would have been placed long before Commencement, as industry and business have for years recognized the indispensable necessity of maintaining adequate research in connection with business enterprise. The unusual economic conditions of today have required retrenchment of all organizations. Consequently, even the strongest companies are not only not expanding their research facilities, but are even curtailing in this field. Under these unusual conditions many of even the brightest post graduates are finding it exceedingly difficult to secure places in which they will have an opportunity to utilize the training on which they have already spent a number of years of arduous work. The probability is that the majority of these graduates will be forced to accept any proposition which they may be able to find, either within or outside of the teaching profession. In many cases, this will simply mean that these highly trained individuals will be more or less permanently lost for creative work in their chosen field of training.

To help tide over this situation an appeal was made to the Research Foundation to see if some plan might be worked out whereby this large social loss could be averted. A number of special fellowships will be developed under the auspices of the University Research Committee which will carry a stipend that will be used for the payment of salaries only. The Regents, at their session Saturday, took action cancelling payment of all non-resident fees and laboratory fees for incumbents of this special group. Candidates for such grants-in-aid will be selected upon the recommendation of the professor under whose direction the research is to be prosecuted and also on the basis of the project to be investigated. In this way the research activity of the University in these selected fields will be maintained and these specially trained individuals will be given an opportunity to continue research in some selected field of science.

This action on the part of the Alumni Research Foundation will make it possible for about 18 to 25 men to continue their scientific studies during the year 1932-33. Since the University is unable to pay these people the salary commensurate with their training and experience, it is understood that they will be permitted to accept a permanent position whenever such a position becomes available.

Students Form Experimental College Alumni Association

THE MEIKLEJOHN Experiment at the University of Wisconsin has been recorded as completed in the Education field. The value of the experiment and what is to be done with it has yet to be decided. All of the data and material gathered over the five year period of the College's existence has been carefully preserved and recorded to enable a full study of the matter to be made, as soon as it is wise and convenient, by the University and whoever is interested. The Bureau of Records and Guidance has undertaken to preserve and care for the material and in some way to put it in accessible and studiable form. The Bureau has also undertaken the task of keeping a record of the graduates of the college for the next twenty years to enable them to be compared with graduates of the regular school. It is upon this material and the way in which it is handled that the experiment will be proven.

Realizing the importance of this data and the need for further informative material in the line of the future activities of the graduates of the College, and further led by a desire to keep in contact with one another to carry on the benefits of the

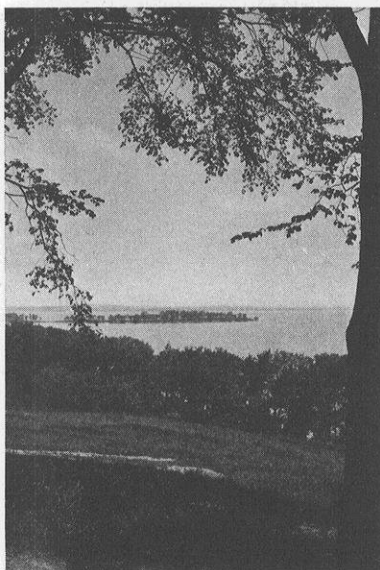
College gained by intellectual and social friendship, the student body decided upon an Alumni Board to carry out the work. This board was voted to consist of one representative from each of the first three classes and two from the last class. In addition a number of the faculty were appointed to serve as "ex-officio" members, to aid in the program and to enable the material gathered to be received by responsible persons to whom it would have some value. The members of the Board were elected as follows:

Student Members: Ernest Strub, Class of 1929; R. V. Hibbard, Class of 1930; Walker Hill, Class of 1931; Charles Metzner, Class of 1932; John Newcomb Reddin, Class of 1932.

Faculty Members: Alexander Meiklejohn, Chairman of the College; Dr. P. M. Dawson, Faculty Member; John Bergstresser, Bureau of Records and Guidance; Harry Thoma, Alumni Association Office.

The committee met June 12th to organize and decide upon matters of policy and program. The offi-

(Continued on page 331)



PICNIC POINT

Medical School, Dr. Bardeen Honored for Service to State

WITH outstanding physicians and citizens of the state and the middle west present, honor was paid to the Medical school of the University on its 25th anniversary, and to Dr. Charles R. Bardeen, its dean during that period, at a banquet at the Union building on June 20.

Glowing tribute to the work which Dr. Bardeen has done in his chosen field was given at the banquet, which climaxed commencement day. During the commencement exercises, the honorary L.L.D. degree was conferred upon Dr. Bardeen, who has guided the destiny of Wisconsin's Medical school since 1904.

In response to the tributes paid him, Dr. Bardeen pointed out that when the Medical school was launched 25 years ago, the ideal of the University as a servant of the state—an ideal which has been kept alive at Wisconsin constantly—was in full bloom.

"One factor that brought me to Wisconsin was the ideal of this state," Dr. Bardeen said. "The University here was and is regarded as the servant of the people of the state, not as a cloistered institution. It appeared to me that medicine was one field in which the University could be of particular service to the people."

In the organization of hospital work at the University three main factors have had to be taken into consideration, Dr. Bardeen explained in his response. These are medical education, social service, and the private practice of medicine, including public hospitals under private control.

For the purpose of medical education the hospital at the University has proved a success, he said, and from the standpoint of social service the hospital has proved of real value to the state in placing adequate care within the reach of many who might otherwise have missed it. Finally, from the standpoint of establishing mutually helpful relations with those engaged in private practice the hospital has received invaluable support and active opposition, Dr. Bardeen maintained.

Pointing out that there are two emblems used by American physicians, one of which represents Aesculapius, god of healing, and the other representing Hermes, god of commerce, Dr. Bardeen declared that: "To one who believes that the Wisconsin hospital and medical school are each temples to Aesculapius, it has been a privilege to play a part in their development."



The New WHA

WHA STEPS out with a new radio station. After months of careful planning but uncertain hopes, the State of Wisconsin has realized its wish. The new broadcasting equipment, modern and up-to-date in every respect, will be installed in its new sta-

tion early in July. The engineers at the University are just waiting for the new equipment to arrive. Then the actual construction of the new station will begin.

The new home of America's first educational radio station will be located several miles south of Madison on the Fish Hatchery road beneath the towers formerly owned by WISJ. WHA at the University purchased these towers and received a long time lease on the use of the building beneath the towers and the ground on which they are located. These towers are practically new, having been vacated by WISJ when that station consolidated with the other commercial radio station at Madison, shortly after they were built about a year ago.

With new towers, situated in a good location, free from any interference, hills, trees and high buildings, and with the most modern of broadcasting equipment, WHA will be heard over a larger area than with its pioneer equipment broadcasting on the campus of the University. The effective range of the new station will be increased.

It is expected that the new station will soon be operating with one thousand watts power, although its present power is only 750 watts. It is also expected that station WLBL, of the state department of agriculture and markets, newly constructed with the most modern broadcasting equipment and licensed for 2,500 watts broadcasting power, will be connected with WHA by telephone lines early next fall, making possible simultaneous broadcasting of the educational and the farm and home programs from the State Capitol and the University.

Broadcasting simultaneously over both stations will make possible almost complete coverage of the state. The rural schools will be served by a supplementary school of the air program. A survey during January, 1932, showed that even with its limited effective service area of the past, WHA school programs were being heard regularly by 18,000 school children in the state. The farm and home radio service will reach many people. The work of the departments at the State Capitol will be more clear in the minds of the adult citizens of Wisconsin because of their personal radio contacts. Daytime concerts by University and civic musical organizations; latest scientific developments in agriculture, engineering, home economics; and intelligent interpretations of happenings at the State Capitol and at the University are among the many improved features which will be included in the programs of the new WHA.

The opening of the new WHA following the installation of the modern equipment marks the passing of another milepost in the development of educational program broadcasting at the University of Wisconsin. The University is the home of educational radio programming. H. B. McCarty, program director of WHA, welcomes the increasingly valuable opportunity of bringing to the homes of Wisconsin citizens, more of the programs already outlined and in addition, the splendid programs of the School of Music.



DR. C. R. BARDEEN
25 years of service

Alumni BRIEFS

Engagements

- ex '23 Margaret Sanderson Booth, Milwaukee, to Carlton E. DOUGLAS, Chicago.
- 1923 Jean Roethe, Milwaukee, to Norman M. MITCHELL, Tomahawk. The wedding will take place in the late summer.
- 1924 Mary Sue Campbell, Oskaloosa, Iowa, to LeRoy L. WAHLE, Chicago. Miss Campbell is a graduate of the University of Iowa.
- 1924 Ruby Jacobson to Nathan BORUSZAK, Milwaukee. Miss Jacobson is a graduate of the University of Illinois.
- 1924 Lyda Anne Henry, Guntersville, Ala., to Dr. Ovid O. MEYER, Boston. Dr. Meyer is an assistant in medicine at the Harvard Medical school.
- 1926 Bernice KLUG, Madison, to William H. Emery, Jr., Buffalo, N. Y.
- 1927 Bernice MEISELWITZ, Kiel, to ex '27 Henry J. SCHWEGLER, Cincinnati. The wedding is planned for August.
- 1928 Mary Louise Mayo, Highland Park, Ill., to Elmer W. FREYTAG, Chicago.
- 1928 Nelda Mary Starkey, Decatur, Ill., to George H. SCHEER, Jr., Chicago. Mr. Scheer is editor of *Radio Call Book Magazine*.
- 1930 Ruth Goodstein to Bernard ROMAN, Chicago.
- 1930 Sally OWEN, Madison, to ex '28 John MARSHALL, Madison.
- 1930 Marjorie STEIN, Cochrane, to 1931 Lester L. DEHAVEN, Fort Wayne, Ind.
- 1931 Marjorie HOLSCHER, McFarland, to Ralph KAMM, Madison. The wedding is planned for the summer.
- 1931 Ruth CARLISLE, Marquette, Mich., to James Sensenbrenner, Neenah.
- 1932 Elizabeth EASTERLY, Madison, to Kenneth N. WALTERS. The wedding will take place in the fall.
- 1932 Florence L. Evenson, La Crosse, to Arno WITTICH, La Crosse.
- 1932 Katherine EHRLER, Milwaukee, to Herman Kurth.

Marriages

- 1910 Mathilda SCHOENMANN to Otto Berger, on October 17 at San Francisco, Calif. At

- home at 846 Lill ave., Chicago.
- 1916 Eunice De Groat, Mankato, Minn., to Henry F. GROVE, Jr., Milwaukee, on June 6.
- 1921 Charlotte E. PEABODY, Cincinnati, to Arthur J. Kelsey, on June 4 at Cincinnati. Mrs. Kelsey is assistant editor of an architectural magazine published in Cincinnati.
- 1923 Bernice GRIFFEY, Janesville, to Dr. Earl B. Williams, Oshkosh, on June 1. At home at 185 Hazel st., Oshkosh.
- 1924 Margaret L. BROWN to Dr. Gamber F. TEGTMEYER, on June 18 at Milwaukee.
- 1926 Elizabeth Schipper, Lowell, Mass., to Andrew LEITH, Madison, on June 3 at Rockford.
- 1926 Dorothy M. STRAUSS, Madison, to Dr. Edwin L. PRIEN, on June 11 at Madison.
- 1927 Marjorie PETERSON, Oak Park, to Everett Cunningham, on May 21, at Wheaton, Ill. At home in Oak Park.
- 1927 Gladys BEADLE to Douglas O. Trombley, Beaumont, Tex., on June 27, 1931, at Winona, Minn. At home at 2440 Cable st., Beaumont.
- ex '27 Elsie Olsen, Rockford, to D. L. CLIKEMAN, on May 28 at Rockford. At home in Richmond, Ill.
- 1927 Lorena POWERS to Alton M. HUTH, on June 18 at Madison.
- 1927 Ruth Marie Evans, Mt. Horeb, to Dr. Ernest V. STADEL, on June 1 at Madison. At home in Green Bay, where Dr. Stadel is connected with the Gosin clinic.
- 1927 Eloise FRANCKE, Madison, to Werner Neuse, Berlin, Germany, on May 28 at Bethlehem, Pa. At home in Middlebury, Vt., where Mr. Neuse is on the faculty of Middlebury college.
- 1927 Antonia STREIFF to William Cook at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City, on June 7. At home in Pontiac, Mich., where Mr. Cook is associated with the Philgas co.
- 1927 Dorothy WHITAKER, Madison, to Robert C. ELLIS, on May 16 at Oak Park, Ill. At home at 2210 Kendall ave., Madison.
- 1918 Josephine LITEL, to Charles L. Johnson, Long Beach, Calif., in May at Glendale,

- 1928 Cal. At home in Long Beach.
- 1928 Theresa MARKS, New York City, to H. C. Engelbrecht.
- 1928 Edna Schilling, Racine, to Richard W. LEACH, on May 28 at Racine. At home in that city in the Wilmanor apartments.
- 1928 Mary Louise CAMPBELL, Chicago, to Porter F. BUTTS, Madison, on May 31 at Pine Lake, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Butts are spending the summer abroad.
- 1928 Jeanette STUDEMAN, New York City, to Frederick Sansevero, on May 8, 1930. At home at 292 Lincoln place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 1928 Faerie KOHLHASE, Chicago, to Stanley Crossland, Blue Island, Ill., on June 4 at Chicago. At home at 104 South Harvey ave., Oak Park.
- 1928 Gladys SCHROM, Rockford, to Dr. William K. Ford, on May 25 at Rockford.
- 1929 Myrna MALCOLM, Madison, to Richard Dornacher, Chicago, on December 11, 1931, Elmhurst, Ill. At home at 2113 N. Mozart st., Chicago.
- 1929 Ruthella DODGE, Milwaukee, to William Kamerling, on June 4 at Milwaukee. At home at 1104 Marshall st., in that city.
- 1929 Jane FIZETTE, Milwaukee, to Dr. Hall W. Wilkinson, Rochester, Minn., on June 4 at Milwaukee. At home in Rochester.
- 1929 Isabel OLBRICH, Madison, to Benjamin Richard TEARE, Jr., Schenectady, N. Y., on June 11 at Madison.
- M. A. '29 Jean Prosser to Wilfred WEBSTER, on June 18 at Swarthmore, Pa.
- 1929 Helen A. OLSON, Stoughton, to William GOEBEL, Mt. Horeb, on June 8 at Madison. At home at 46 Breese terrace, Madison. After September 1 they will live in Edgerton where Mr. Goebel is athletic director in the high school.
- 1929 Verena Sell, New Holstein, to Robert G. LAUSON, on May 12 at San Antonio, Tex. At home in that city at 125 Claremont ave.
- ex '30 Reba EATONNE, Madison, to 1921 Spencer LUCAS, on June 11 at Wausau.
- ex '30 Margaret I. Kelleher, Madison, to Dr. Herbert J. MUE-NICH, Milwaukee, on June 14 at Madison.

- 1930 Anita K. SIEBENLIST, Milwaukee, to Everel W. BROTT, Madison, on June 18 at Milwaukee.
- 1930 Alice NIEMAN, Milwaukee, to George STEPHENSON, Thiensville, on June 7 at Cedarburg. At home in Thiensville.
- 1930 Mildred ZWEIFEL, Monticello, to Thomas HAGON, Milwaukee, on May 28 at Milwaukee.
- ex '29 Agnes Mell, De Forest, to John HOOPER, Palmyra, on May 21.
- ex '30 Helen VOIGHT, Kenosha, to ex '31 Albert V. CHASE, Jr., on June 25 at Kenosha.
- 1931 Helen M. PETRIE, Milwaukee, to Floyd M. Otto, Chicago, on May 14 at Milwaukee.
- 1931 I. Margaret DAUER to Neilson A. Pickering, on May 21. Mr. Pickering attended Ohio State university. At home in Lakeview, Ohio, where Mr. Pickering is proprietor of the Pickering restaurant.
- 1931 Charlotte Rakowsky, Miami Beach, Fla., to Gilbert D. WILLIAMS, in May at Miami. Mr. Williams has been director of the Little Theater guild of Miami Beach.
- 1931 Grace M. O'Neil, Wisconsin Dells, to Richard W. ORTON, Lancaster, on April 9.
- 1931 Arlette J. CALDWELL, Morrisonville, to Myron W. HALES, Poynette, on June 11 at Madison.
- 1932 Louise WAGNER, Madison, to 1932 John L. THOMPSON, on June 21 at Madison.
- ex '32 Dorothy AUGUSTINE, Sturgeon Bay, to W. Lyan MILLER, on May 28. Mr. Miller is coach and mathematics teacher in the high school at Sturgeon Bay. The couple are at home in that city at 518 Garland st.
- ex '32 Eunice SEGAL, Appleton, to Herbert J. Schoenbrod, Chicago, on February 18. At home at the Park Dearborn Hotel, Chicago.
- ex '32 Ruth WHEELER, Glencoe, Ill., to John P. Reiss, Sheboygan, on June 22.
- ex '32 Clara I. Jacobson, Jefferson Prairie, to Wallace C. HAHN, on May 8 at Jefferson Prairie. At home in Clinton.
- ex '32 Mary M. HOEBEL to Jacob A. ex '29 BESKOW, Hollywood, Calif., on June 17 at San Francisco.
- ex '33 Edith J. PETERSON, Kenosha, to Adolph C. BARTNESS, Madison, on June 20, 1931, at Rockford. At home in Friendship, Wis. Mr. Bartness has been county agricultural agent of Adams county since June 1, 1930.
- ex '33 Mary H. MABBETT, Madison, to Thomas G. Moir, Chicago, on May 28 at Madison. At home at 7405 Eggleston ave., Chicago.

- 1933 Dorothy RANDALL, Rockford, to Edward Mott, Bradley Heights, Ill., on May 14 at Rockford. At home in that city at 1309 Church st.
- ex '34 Helen I. Wilber, Waupun, to Leif O. OLSON, Madison, on June 4 at Waupun. At home at Spring Harbor, Madison.
- ex '32 Estelle Sinaiko, Madison, to Gabriel McMANUS, Winnipeg, on January 2, at Winnipeg. At home in Madison.

Births

- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. SCHIERZ a daughter, Ernestine Lynne, on April 23, at Laramie, Wyo.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. BOLENDER, a third daughter on May 30, at Rockford, Ill.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. HARRIS a daughter, Ellen Halbert, on October 20, 1931, at Oak Park, Ill.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. BENSON a daughter, Marjorie Carol, on May 19 at Appleton.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Fibiiger (Elizabeth WADMOND) a son, John Andrew, at Bredgade 45, Copenhagen, Denmark.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. BYRNE a daughter, Nancy Joan, on June 3 at Corvallis, Oregon.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. George MASON a son, George Robert, on June 10 at Rochester, N. Y.
- 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. L. James Mitchell (Regina SHEA) a daughter, Mary Virginia, on March 5 at Baltimore, Md.
- 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar NAUJOKS a daughter, Phyllis Irene, on June 15.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Carl John ENGELHARDT (Alice PRENGEL) a son, Rolf Alexander, on February 20, at Cleveland.
- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. E. Randall SEARS (Catherine MCCAFREY) a son, Edward Randall, Jr., on May 17, at Madison.
- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles DOLLARD a son, on May 26 at Madison.
- ex '20 To Mr. and Mrs. Kendall LAYDEN a daughter, on May 15 at Madison.
- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. David C. NOWACK a daughter, Evelyn Karin, on May 8, at Milwaukee.
- 1930 To Mr. and Mrs. William T. BINGHAM (Carol F. COLE) a daughter, Carol Ann, on March 20, at New York City.
- 1929 To Mr. and Mrs. Meyer M. COHEN a son, on April 30 at Green Bay.
- 1929 To Mr. and Mrs. Oliver AJER (Thelma NYBERG) a daughter, Carole Ann, on May 6, at Schenectady, N. Y.

Deaths

MRS. ANNIE W. LESTER GILE, ex-'69, died on June 10 in her Madison home after an illness of a few days. She was 83. She was born in England, but her father was building a home in Madison at the time and in honor of the new state, admitted to the Union a few months prior, the baby was given the middle name, Wisconsin. At the completion of her normal course at the University she taught school for several years before marrying Mr. James W. Gile. She is survived by her son and daughter.

DR. WILLIS FREDERICK COBB, '70, died on June 3 at his home in Lyle, Minn., where he had been in active practice of medicine for the past fifty-five years. Outside of his profession, he had superintended his farms, raised chickens and was a practical farmer. He had been president of three medical societies and a member of the American Medical Association. He had served his community as mayor, justice of the peace and president of the school board. He was a member of the Masonic lodge and a staunch Republican.

JOHN J. PARISH, '72, died on June 4 at the home of his son in Hermansville, Mich. He was 84 years old. He came to Wisconsin as a boy and settled in Waupaca. After being admitted to the bar he opened offices at Medford and practiced there until elected circuit judge. He served as judge for 24 years. He is survived by his widow and his son.

DR. MYRON ROOD, ex-'80, pioneer physician of Stevens Point, Wis., died at his home on May 27 after a prolonged illness. Dr. Rood received his medical training at Rush Medical college and Ohio Medical college. He received his M. D. from the latter in 1882. After graduation, Dr. Rood entered his father's offices and carried on his practice for about thirty years. During this time he received appointment under President Cleveland to the office of pension examiner. He held this office for about 19 years, pursuing the duties with much interest in its historical research phases and receiving commendation from the government for intellectual medical and historical work.

Later Dr. Rood became interested in the Oklahoma oil fields and in real estate ventures and in managing a farming tract in Adams county, Wis. He also held an office in the Adams County bank at Grand Marsh.

MRS. MABEL E. GREGG WHEELER, ex-'91, one of Wisconsin's women leaders in social and civic activities, died at her home in Wauwatosa, Wis., on June 4. She had been ill several months. Mrs. Wheeler,

(Continued on page 328)

In the ALUMNI World

Class of 1875

Percy F. STONE is president of the Rockford Republic Furniture co., Rockford, Ill.

Class of 1878

Alexander BERGER is a farmer and railroad director at Howison, Va.

Class of 1881

I fear me that you of '81 have not greatly taken to heart my plea that you write me of yourselves, so that I could have something of interest to contribute to our space in the magazine. The only person I keep track of sufficiently to make some report is the class secretary, and her activities are not of a character to make it worth while to enlarge upon them. I am glad to report, however, that my efforts to get a sketch of our late, lamented class mate, William Penn Lyon, met with some success. I wrote his sister, Mrs. J. O. Hayes, asking her to write something about him. She wrote me that she had copied and sent to the general secretary the article about him which appeared in the San Jose Mercury Herald. The article was used in the June issue of the magazine. I take the liberty of quoting a few words from the letter Mrs. Hayes wrote in answer to my request: "Will was well known and beloved. I want to tell you how eagerly he looked forward to his fiftieth class anniversary for a long time before it occurred, and how much he told us here of all you who were present." Send me news.

EMMA GATTIKER,
Secretary.

Class of 1882

Lucy M. GAY, who retired this year from active teaching in the University French department, was honored at a dinner given at the University club by the department faculty and former students. About 200 invitations were issued.

Class of 1883

William R. NETHERCUT is retired and living at 1651 Mountain ave., Wauwatosa.

Class of 1884

Clyde H. WARD is a retired lumber and coal dealer at Greeley, Colo.

Class of 1890

The Planning Commission of National City, Calif., has recently engaged Leonard S. SMITH (for 35 years professor of civil engineering at the University) on a second contract of city planning, including reports on community recreation, future school sites, civic center, and rules for future land plotting, etc. Last year Mr. Smith prepared a zoning ordinance for National City.—Edward E. BROWNE, former Congressman, and Mrs. Browne have recently returned to their home in Waupun from a few months auto trip through the South West. They visited Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Laredo, Monterey, Mexico, Phoenix, Santa Fe, and the Grand Canyon.—Dr. G. WERLEY is a physician at 401 Rob. Bank bldg., El Paso, Tex.—Eugene C. ROWLEY is an agent with the U. S. Dept. of State at Seattle, Wash.—Ralph B. GREEN is a citrus grower in Phoenix, Ariz.

Class of 1893

The Rev. Benjamin THOMAS and Persis BENNETT Thomas, '03, are living in Lodi, Wis. Their daughter, Helen, has been doing graduate work at the University. Their son, Stephen Benjamin, is a member of the Class of 1934.—Ralph J. RICKER is a lawyer and deputy U. S. Marshal in the Court House at Washington, D. C.

Class of 1894

Arthur W. MACLEOD of Eau Claire has announced that he is a candidate for the federal judgeship of

the western Wisconsin district, a post left vacant by the death of Judge Claude Z. LUSE, '03.

Class of 1895

Joe R. SIMON is an attorney with the firm of Solomon Russell Simon in Beverly Hills, Calif.—John E. RYAN is a lawyer with the firm of Ryan, Desmond, and Ryan, Seattle, Wash.—Cora ALLEN John is living at 3233 Cascadia ave., Seattle, Wash.

Class of 1896

Edward A. IVERSON, secretary-treasurer of Iverson Sons co., Chicago, writes: "We visit Madison regularly at Commencement time and class reunions. Our beautiful, peppy, snow-white Spitz dog, Teddy Bozo Boopoopadoop Iverson, is class mascot and enters all activities."

Class of 1897

Arabelle ZWEIFEL Ingersoll is a grocer in Oakland, Calif.

Class of 1898

Julia RUEBHAUSEN has retired from teaching and is living at 627 S. Normandie ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Class of 1899

Charles E. GABEL is city chemist in Charleston, W. Va.—Jennie GODDARD Brooks is retired and is living in Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Class of 1900

Eldridge G. MERRICK is an electrical engineer with the General Electric co., Schenectady.—Richard HEYWARD has retired from educational work and is living at 388 Summit ave., Pasadena, Calif.—Grace DILLINGHAM, who has been teaching in Pyeng Yang, Korea, expects to be on furlough, via Siberia and Northern Europe, about the last of June. She will return to this country and may be reached

at 221 West Brookdale ave., Fullerton, Calif.—Roy T. HOLDEN is a professor of geology at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.—John M. NIVEN is an attorney with the firm of Niven & Mullaney, Milwaukee. He served as city attorney of Milwaukee for the last ten years.

Class of 1901

B. F. WESTMORE was recently elected president of the Northwestern Business college of Spokane, Wash. In addition to his duties as president of the college, Mr. Westmore is operating a teacher's agency. He went to Spokane in 1907 as dean and later president of Spokane college. After three years at the college, he resigned to become an instructor at Lewis and Clark college, and in 1919 he organized a teachers agency.—Morton W. SMITH is a grain receiver and shipper and president of the Fraser Smith Co., Minneapolis.—After 29 years in Y. M. C. A. work in Mexico, Richard WILLIAMSON is retiring from active service. He plans to stay in Mexico for the present and will go into the insurance business after September 1. Mrs. Williamson will continue her work in English and dramatics in the American School Foundation in Mexico City. Their permanent address will continue to be in care of the Y. M. C. A., Apartado 136 Bis, Mexico City.—Winifred SALISBURY is a social worker and field representative of the State Temporary Emergency Relief administration, New York City.—Henry E. BRADLEY is a deputy public defender in Los Angeles. He is living at 1055 N. St. Andrew Place.

Class of 1902

Grace M. HAYDEN is teaching English in the Clairbourn Town and Country school at Pasadena, Calif.—Otto E. RUHOFF is still a chemical engineer with the Marathon Battery co. at Wausau, Wis.

Class of 1903

Jean F. BISHOP writes from Dillon, Mont.: "We have been picnicking every day for 22 years and five months. How is that for Montana climate?"—Anne H. MACNEIL Johnson is still in the real estate business in Cincinnati. Her daughter,

Frances, was graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1929, Charlotte is a sophomore in the Cincinnati University Medical School, Edwin is a sophomore in civil engineering at the Cincinnati university, and Malcolm is a sophomore in Hughes High school.—Oliver G. RUNNER is living at 268 N. Oxford st., Hartford, Conn.

Class of 1904

Bart E. McCORMICK of Madison who suffered a paralytic stroke in May, is gradually recovering.—Mirrah CONGDON has moved to 4921 Nicollet ave., Minneapolis.—Henry B. BEESON is a physician and surgeon with offices at 219 Ferguson bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.—Roy T. NICHOLS is principal of the Golden Gate Jr. High school at Oakland, Calif.—Winifred HALE Skewes is living at 703 Lincoln ave., Waukesha. Because of serious illness she resigned from the faculty of Milwaukee Downer seminary in March, 1930, after 26 years of teaching.—George G. POST is vice-president of the Milwaukee Electric Ry. & Light co.

Class of 1905

Daniel HOAN was frequently mentioned as a possible presidential candidate at the seventeenth Socialist national convention held in Milwaukee during May. Mr. Hoan's name was withdrawn from the list of nominees at his own request.—Mabel CHINNOCK Miller writes: "I hope to get a glimpse of the dear old campus some time soon. I'm going as an alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention at Chicago, and if we drive as I hope, you may be sure we will see Madison."—Ilma ROHR Meyer is doing social service work with the Bureau for Homeless Men at St. Louis. Her husband, Arthur J. MEYER, ex-'06, died on September 19, 1930. He had been director of Agricultural Extension in the University of Missouri, Columbia.—Walter S. LONG is head of the department of physical science at Kansas Wesleyan university, Salina, Kans.—John J. MOFFATT is president of the Moffatt Duncan Nichols Insurance agency at Muskogee, Okla.—Karen LARSEN is a professor of history at St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minn.

Class of 1906

Albert T. TWESME of Galesville, Wis., is being endorsed as a successor to Judge Claude Z. LUSE, '03, as federal judge of the western Wisconsin district.—Clarence B. KING was re-elected treasurer of the American Association of Social Workers at the national meeting in New York in May.—The class of 1906 looks forward to 1933 when, under the Dix plan, it is scheduled to gather on the campus with its several contemporary classes. The next reunion will be but two years removed from the last, but rather than suffering through that fact, it is possible the reunion will gain from being linked with the Chicago World's Fair.

Class of 1907

Merlin H. AYLESWORTH, president of the National Broadcasting co., was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Drake University, Des Moines, in June.—Arthur H. LAMBECK is vice president of the Bay View National Bank of Milwaukee.—Bruno RAHN is general manager of the Milwaukee Gas Light co.

Class of 1908

Anna G. SABY is a teacher of German in the Horner Junior College, Kansas City, Mo. She is living at 3510 Broadway.—Arthur G. SMITH is a farmer in Bowdill, Ohio.—Hermione SMITH is the owner of the Hermione Smith Drug store at 10538 Budlong ave., Los Angeles.—Elizabeth STODDARD is head of the English department at the Union High school, Madera, Calif.—Thomas THOMPSON, who is a salesman with the R. L. Polk & Co., Milwaukee, has been ill for some time in the Milwaukee Veterans hospital.—Earl HILLS is the owner of a garage in Ferron, Utah. He hopes to be able to visit Wisconsin in 1933.—Deborah JENKINS Cochrane is teaching in a high school in St. Paul and living at 1010 Cherokee ave. She has three sons, David, John, and Hamilton.—Ruth VAN SLYKE Livingston is living in Pasco, Wash.

Class of 1909

John D. BLACK will present a course in co-operative price policies at the summer session of the

University of New Hampshire, Durham.—Addison HIBBARD, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Northwestern university, has announced important changes in the curriculum whereby two types of degrees, an honors degree and a pass degree, will be awarded to graduates. Students who are candidates for the Honors degree will have the opportunity to do more independent study, will have freedom from required class attendance in certain advanced courses, and the privilege of reading periods before examinations. Students who do not have the time nor inclination to do the type of work required for the Honors degree will be candidates for the Pass degree.—Theodore H. SCHOENWETER has been elected president of the Santa Monica Bay Optimist club for the year 1932-3.—Morgan PATTISON is in the insurance and investment business in Santa Monica. His office is in the Tower bldg.—Adolph LEHNER of Oconto Falls, the author of "The Moose Call," is writing a new novel in his spare time. For the past fifteen years Lehner has been an attorney for the subsidiaries of the International Paper company in the west, has been a corporation lawyer throughout his career, and a director of 14 corporations in most of which he is active.—Chester H. BRAGG is a life underwriter with the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S. at Chicago. He writes: "After 10 years with the Western Electric co. and 15 years in the real estate business in Chicago, I am in the life insurance business for the rest of my working days."—Philip B. FLEMING is the graduate manager of athletics at West Point Military academy and a major in the corps of engineers.—A. R. MITCHELL is an assistant engineer with the A. T. & S. F. Railway, Chicago.—Olga NELSON Berg is active in club work and at present is vice president of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs. — Anna SYFTESTAD is teaching in Central High school, Madison.—Mary LONGFIELD is an accountant with the Public Service commission, Madison.—John MESSMER is building commissioner of Milwaukee County. He and Louise JOHNS Messmer, '08, are living at 2741 N. Maryland ave., Milwaukee.—Lucy HALL is farming at Watertown, Wis. — Emma SIMMOND is

head of the department of foreign languages at the Boise, Idaho, High school.

Class of 1910

Mark F. JONES is a candidate for District Attorney of Los Angeles County on a non-partisan ticket at the August 30 primary. Los Angeles county has a population of 2½ million, and the district attorney's office is the largest in the United States.—Dr. John W. WILCE of Columbus has been appointed a medical examiner for the aeronautics branch of the U. S. department of commerce.—Pearl PADLEY is living at Lodi, Wis.—S. Ellen THRASHER is doing clerical work with the Boss Mfg. co. at Kewanee, Ill.—Rankin D. COTTINGHAM is assistant to the manager of the Texas co., 135 E. 42nd st., New York. He writes: "The longer I am in New York, the more Wisconsin men I meet and hear of, indicating a good representation here."—Frank KONRAD is a physician at 270 Commonwealth ave., Boston.—Sidney HALL is the district representative of the Cleveland Crane & Engr. co. at Eau Claire.—Alex R. CRAVEN is a retired army officer and is living at 1360 Clayton st., Denver, Colo.—Moses JANCKS is teaching in the North High school, Des Moines, Iowa. He and Mabel HARRISON Jancks, ex-'11, have two sons: one attending Drake University and the other North high.—Alice P. DINAN is dean of women and associate professor of English at the North Dakota State college, Fargo.

Class of 1911

Stanley K. HORNBECK, chief of the Division of Far Eastern Affairs in the Department of State, Washington, delivered the Commencement address at the University of Colorado, Boulder. Dr. Hornbeck was a student at the University of Colorado in 1899-1901 and was the first Rhodes Scholar from Colorado.—Leon T. SHAW has been with the Western Electric co. for eight years and is now assistant superintendent of the manufacturing division at the Hawthorne station, Chicago. He has one son, Robert, eleven years old.—Leo J. STEPHENS is a senior partner of Stephens & co., certified public accountants, in Pittsburgh. — Anna HALLADAY Grimm is living in Harlingen, Tex-

as. She and her husband have purchased a citrus grove in the lower Rio Grande Valley. — Elizabeth QUACKENBUSH Nye is a teacher in the Friend's school in Washington. She writes: "Married to an artist, live in a bungalow with a studio in a big garden, drive a Buick; and love teaching. Always interested in Varsity affairs, and I'm sorry that summer school here will prevent my joining the reunion."—Carl H. HANSON is a specialist in visual instruction with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington. He and Theresa ARMBRUSTER Hanson, '12, are living at Silver Springs, Md.—Medora HARKER Frost is living at 528 Clark st., Stevens Point, Wis.—Florence E. HOLCOMBE is teaching at the State Teachers college, Whitewater.

Class of 1912

Alice RINGLING has written a series of character sketches known as "Romance under the Big Top" which she has presented to groups in various parts of the country.—Dr. John I. FALCONER, chairman of the department of rural economics at Ohio State university, was awarded an honorary master's degree from the University of New Hampshire on June 13.—James R. ADAMS is in the rubber manufacturing business in California. He is living at 468 West Wilson st., Glendale.—Margery JONES Evans is living at Delafield, Wis. She was married to David R. Evans on April 29, 1931.—Joseph B. HUBBARD is editor of the Harvard Economic Society, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass. With the discontinuance of the Weekly Letter of the society, he has received an appointment as editor of the Review of Economic Statistics of the organization.—Horace PALMATIER is chief electrician with the Nekoosa Edwards Paper co. of Port Edwards, Wis.—Emma BLOOD retired from teaching in June, 1931, and is living at TAYLORS Falls, Minn. She taught in the Oshkosh High school for 19 years.—Percy BAILEY is an attorney in Valparaiso, Ind., and county attorney of Porter county.

Class of 1913

Harold M. WILKIE was one of the speakers at the Ripon spring alumni banquet held in Madison recent-

ly.—Major Charles P. STIVERS is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.—R. D. YOUNG is the owner of the Poultry Farm & Hatchery at Menomonie, Wis.—Amos B. KELLOGG is owner of the Rapid City Laundry, Rapid City, S. Dak.—Edwin A. FREDERICKSON is manager of the Peninsula Granite & Marble co. at Petoskey, Mich. He is president of the County League Baseball organization as well as manager of the Petoskey Legion team.—Herbert R. SWEETMAN is student secretary of the N. Y. State Executive Committee of the Y. M. C. A. His offices are located at 2 West 45th st., New York.

Class of 1914

Martin H. KNUITSEN, professor of bacteriology, Penn State College, has designed a biological guide for the use of students in biological sciences. The guide is made of transparent celluloid with rulings and cut-out patterns to enable students to illustrate their work.—Olene LAPHAM has retired from the practice of law and is living at 4926 Winthrop ave., Chicago.—George M. FULLER is a salesman with the Brockway Smith co. at Charleston, Mass.

Class of 1915

Dr. Clark L. HULL, M. A., formerly of the psychology department, is now at Yale. He is completing his manuscript of a book on hypnosis. He plans to attend the International Psychological Congress at Copenhagen during the summer.—Gustav BOHSTEDT is the author of an article on "Graduate Work in Animal Husbandry Leading to a Ph.D. Degree," which was published in the *American Society of Animal Production* publication for January.—Dr. Victor C. JACOBSON, dean of the Union Medical college at Albany, N. Y., was elected vice president of the National Medical Museum association at its meeting in Washington in May.—Samuel A. KRUSE, head of the department of education at State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Mo., writes: "It is my misfortune always to be tied up during commencement week with our own celebration. And when we finish our summer term, you too are not in residence. And so it is that I have not been back since I took my de-

gree. However, I frequently see my crowd, Wright at Washington University, Hotz at Arkansas and Brandenburg at Purdue. And my instructors have scattered: Elliott is at Purdue, Starch is no longer teaching, Seybolt is at Illinois and O'Shea has gone to his reward. Only Henmon is left. I seem to be a fixture here. I came the year I took my degree and have been at it ever since except for my sabbatical year during which I completed my doctorate. In 1925 I was promoted to the headship of the department."—Frances L. SMITH is teaching in the Abraham Lincoln High school at Des Moines. She writes: "The Alumni Magazine gets better each month as the years go by. It is a short visit back to U. W. ten times a year."—Kenneth DUNCAN is a professor of economics at Pomona College, Claremont, Calif. He was recently elected president of the Southern California Economics association for the year 1932-33.—Albert M. NELSON is manager of the Travelers Insurance co. at St. Paul.—Harry E. ROETHE, an engineer with the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture at Washington, writes that he is conducting experiments and studies on the spontaneous heating and ignition of agricultural products.—Francis J. DAVY is chief engineer with the Department of Parks, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Alfred C. LINDAUER is in the insurance business in Madison and an alderman. He and Thelma PAULSON Lindauer, '21, have two children.—Ida ARZBERGER is teaching in a private school in Bonita, Calif.—She sends greetings from the land of sunshine and flowers.

Class of 1916

Crawford WHEELER has been elected a trustee of the public schools of South Nyack, N. Y. He is a vice president of the Chase National Bank, New York, and is living at 25 Clinton ave., South Nyack.—Charlotte E. PRESTON is living in Brodhead, Wis.—Harry E. BENEDICT writes: "We visited Lynwood SMITH and his fine family in Kansas City this winter en route to California. Found Mel HAAS has returned to Los Angeles. Also saw Mildred STARR Meyers there." Mrs. Benedict was Frances HOLMBURG, '20. — Alice STEWART

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Jackson is living at 2903 Millwood ave., Columbia, S. C. She has two children, a son and a daughter.—S. S. McNELLY is principal of the High School at Marinette, Wis.—Scott DOUP is a buyer with the Emmart Packing co. of Columbus, Ind.—Ira B. LANPHER is fighting tuberculosis at the Edward Hines, Jr. Hospital, Hines, Ill.—John P. FRAZEE is co-partner in the Frazee Coal & Lumber co. at Ruspville, Ind.—Wendell DUNN is teaching in the Baltimore City college, Baltimore, Md.—Martin H. HIGGINS is sales promotion manager of the Autopoint co., Chicago. He was recently elected a member of the editorial board of the Chicago Advertising club. He is also vice-chairman of the direct mail department.—Celestin M. KELLINGTON is a postal clerk at New Rockford, N. Dak. She writes: "Nothing exciting. Working for a living, paying my debts, and keeping out of trouble."

Class of 1917

Theodore MACKLIN is the author of a bulletin, "Solving Marketing by Understanding," which has been published by the Division of Markets of the State Department of Agriculture, San Francisco.—Davis B. MILLER, who is with the Aluminum co. of America, is living in Massena, N. Y.—Raymond E. PORTER is secretary-treasurer of the Sheboygan Paper Box co. and a major in the Air Reserve corps.—Edna JOHNSTON is teaching in Los Angeles.—Florence RENICH Mathias is a chemist and owner of the Personality Products in Nashville, Tenn. Her husband, Lewis Mathias, died on February 7.—Else DIETEL Hampton writes: "We managed to complete the building of our new home, halfway up a hill overlooking Titusville, Pa., about a year ago. We commenced it just after the first stock crash. It is called 'Topping'."—Walter J. BARR is an actuary with the Mid-Continent Life Insurance co. at Oklahoma City.—George L. BOSTWICK is man-

ager of the Dominion Gypsum co. of Toronto, Ontario.—Irma FLSINGER Wetteroth is living at 62 Arundel place, St. Louis.—Henry L. FULMER, Ph. D., is on the educational research staff of the State Department of Education at Columbia, S. C.—Mary F. LERCH is supervisor of the Department of Commerce, Bureau of Census, Washington. She writes: "The first census of Retail Distribution is nearing completion. I had charge of coding all retail stores and of all county reports, including every incorporated city and town in the U. S. I am now making trade studies based upon our material. All of these releases are valuable to economics students and to business men and are available through the census bureau."—Mabel E. GRISWOLD is secretary to Senator Blaine of Wisconsin.—Irma WILKINSON is an anesthetist at the St. Francis Hospital, San Francisco.—Julius C. MARQUARDT, assistant in research at N. Y. Agricultural Experiment Station, was elected to the Penn State College Hall of Fame for 1932.—Florence CRAFTS is a social service worker in Bradford, Vt. She is doing church work, Red Cross work, and helping in numerous relief agencies.

Class of 1918

S. Cunningham EVANS is a deputy constable in San Diego, Calif.—James S. MILLS is assistant medical director of the Ohio National Life insurance co. in Cincinnati in addition to conducting his private practice.—Pansy MODESITT Gleason is living at 2541 N. 12th st., Terre Haute, Ind. Her husband, Judge Gleason, died in June, 1928.—Betsey MADISON Rhoads is living in Lexington, Ky. She has three children and is active in women's clubs and home economics organizations.—Frances McKay WOOD is living in Reno, Nevada. Her husband, Frederick WOOD, '15, has been elected head of the mathematics department at the University of Nevada.—John TRAUTMANN is a life insurance salesman with the Northwestern Mutual Life co. at Appleton.—Marshall SERGEANT and Jean HUTCHINS Sergeant, ex '21, are living at 20207 Center Ridge road, Rocky River, Ohio. Mr. Sergeant is a salesman with the Wood Conversion co.

Class of 1919

Mildred EVANS Gilman has written a new book, "Love for Two," the scene of which is laid in New York and the story of which concerns the struggles and triumphs of a young literary couple.—D. H. REID, head of the department of poultry husbandry at the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, writes: "I want to thank you very much for your kind invitation to reunion, but I find it impossible to attend at this time as it is in the middle of our first term of summer school. I do, however, hope to visit the campus some time in August when returning from the meeting of the Poultry Science association in Amherst, Mass."—Rachel CHADWICK Porch is living at Grosse Ile, Mich. She has three children, Richard 9, Nancy 4, and Sally Ann 3.—Maurine VAUGHN McCreight is living at 915 45th st., Des Moines, Iowa.—Florence COLES is a teacher in the Lowell school at Oak Park.—William J. CORY is a partner of the J. C. BETTINGER co., South Milwaukee. He and Cecelia LINS CORY, '18, are living at 1239 Fairview ave.—Florence SNYDER Gillespie's address is 1322 W. 30th st., Erie, Pa.—Eunice UEBELE is teaching in Stockton, Calif.

Class of 1920

Rose HAHN Dawson is superintendent of the Irving Park Relief Service station, Chicago. She writes that her post-war experience in rehabilitation work with shell-shocked soldiers has been of service this year with the relief work for the unemployed. Her husband, Mitchell Dawson, who is a lawyer and a writer, has had several articles in recent issues of the *American Mercury*.—Mabel D. VERNON is the director of visual education and an instructor in the School of Education, University of Hawaii. She left Wisconsin in 1928 for a trip around the world, studied in France, taught in New Zealand, and went to Hawaii in 1930.—Richard D. CUTTING is sales manager of the Ford Sales & Service at Ann Arbor, Mich.—Mildred KERN Bissell is living at 30 Harding st., Southmont, Johnstown, Pa. She and her husband moved to Johnstown from Reedsville, W. Va., on May 1.—George D. PHILLIPS is the owner of

the Moon Beach resort at Eagle River, Wis. He writes: "Our ex-president, Dr. Birge, stopped at my resort last year, measured the depth of the lake and after analyzing the water proclaimed it to be the purest of waters in the state."—Walter HESNAULT is cashier with the E. F. Hutton & co., Los Angeles, Calif.—Wade MORMAN is sales manager with the Master Fan corp., Los Angeles.—Lester D. FORD is part owner of the Graves & Ford Lumber co. at North Adams, Mich.—Ella MARTIN, M. A., who has been teaching botany at Greenboro College, Greenboro, N. C., for the past six years, will be at Sophie Newcomb college, New Orleans, next year.

Class of 1921

Grace CLARK is chief psychologist at the Worcester Child Guidance Clinic, Worcester, Mass. She has frequent contact with Mrs. Milton Erickson (Helen HUTTON, '24) and Dr. Erickson, '28.—To a Wisconsin man must go the credit for coining the popular phrase "platinum blond." As publicity director for Howard Hughes productions, Lincoln QUARBERG was faced with the necessity of making the country "Jean Harlow conscious" long before her first picture, "Hell's Angels," was released. After trying out various descriptive phrases, he hit upon the one which has been so successful. Quarberg has been acting as right hand man for Howard Hughes since he left the international news organization about five years ago. — Randall GOULD, former United Press bureau manager at Shanghai and more recently chief editorial writer of the *Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury*, has returned to his old position as bureau manager at Shanghai.—E. R. MCCARTNEY writes: "For the past two years I have been completing my graduate work at the University of Nebraska and I will receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the commencement on June 6. I have received an appointment as professor of economics and business administration and head of the department in Ft. Hays, Kans., State College to begin in September. My doctoral dissertation treated the 'Crisis of 1873.' I was professor of economics and business administration for five years at

Southwestern College, Winfield, Kans., before coming to the University of Nebraska in 1930 when I received a fellowship in economics. During the past year I have held an instructorship in the department of economics." — Olive PEPPER writes from Allensville, Ky.: "Thank you for the Reunion News that came to me this morning. Of course I want to come home. 1921 must have been eleven years ago, but when you write to me it's only yesterday. It would be wonderful to see again the ones of the faculty I know and love. The students are probably too scattered. Can't come now. Maybe next year. I have been nursing my family through illness for three years and all of us through depression, which America is, of course, coming out of. I shall be listening for WHA so eagerly. It will be glorious to be able to hear it, here. I have so longed to hear Our President's voice. Mr. Weaver's welcome was lovely, too, and very, very young. When he has been out eleven years, he will then know that contact or no contact, Wisconsin's inspiration is forever constant. When Alma Mater confers on us our accolade we work forever for the Holy Grail."

Class of 1922

Charles D. BYRNE has been appointed director of information for the six colleges in the state of Oregon. All publications, press material, and all informational activities for all six institutions in the state will be under his direction, with editorial and press service men at Oregon State College at Corvallis and at the University at Eugene.—Dr. Gaylord COON and his wife are still traveling abroad in Europe, where Dr. Coon is continuing his studies.—R. C. ZIMMERMAN is still located with the Pabst corporation, Milwaukee, in the capacity of comptroller.—Ruth PFEIFER Hill is teaching home economics in the Alhambra, Calif., High school and is living in Los Angeles. — Katherine BARTHOLF Jones lives at 4131 Upton ave. N., Minneapolis. She has three children, two boys and one girl.—Viva HUNTINGTON Paschal is the manager of Charis in Fargo, N. Dak. She has one daughter, Caroline Huntington, born on August 28, 1931.—

Aline MORTON Burt is living at 4114 Indiana ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.—Adolph W. FROEHLKE is a partner in the Artisan Dental laboratory at Oshkosh.—Joseph C. COLEMAN is assistant secretary of the Capital Savings & Loan co., Detroit.—Terrell B. MAXFIELD is a certified public accountant in the Savings Bank bldg. at Ithaca, N. Y.—Julian LAMBOLEY is an engineer with the Illinois Bell Telephone co. at Chicago.

Class of 1923

James BRADER, who is in the insurance business in Los Angeles, played the part of an official in several football scenes in Ramon Navarro's latest picture, "Huddle."—L. Francis LAMB and John F. MURPHY have established law offices in the First Central building, Madison.—Dr. Anna CAMPBELL Davis, M. A., of the University economics department, has been awarded a 12 months' scholarship for study abroad by the Social Sciences Research Council and will sail for London on September 9.—Katherine M. MORRISSEY, Katherine C. MORRISSEY, '27, and Loretta MORRISSEY, '28, sailed from New York on June 24 for a tour of Italy, Switzerland, Germany, France, Belgium, England, and Ireland.—Elbert D. DISSMORE is a salesman with the Curtiss Envelope co. He and Ellen SALEM Dissmore are living at 703 S. 6th st., La Crosse, Wis.—F. C. CHRISTOPHERSON is a civil engineer with the U. S. Geological Survey in Boise, Idaho. — Guida WEBER is president and general manager of the Rosebush Ranch co., at Amasa, Mich. He is operating the largest cattle ranch east of the Mississippi, 10,000 acres and 2,000 cattle.—Robert G. ELY is with Price, Waterhouse & Co., accountants, in Chicago.—Reinhold RAUBE is a sales engineer with the General Electric co. at Detroit.—V. Lee EDWARDS is with the Liquid Carbonic Corp. at Detroit. He was married on July 14, 1931, to Helen H. Busch and is living at 1130 Parker st.—Albert WEEKS is a district geologist with the Shell Petroleum co. at San Antonio, Tex.—John GOODLAD is a price engineer with the Western Electric co. in Chicago.—Myron BACKUS is a National Research Council Fellow in botany at the N. Y. Botanical Garden, Bronx Park, New York.—Lippert S. ELLIS is an

associate professor at Oklahoma A & M College, Stillwater. He is the author of "Tariff on Sugar" to be published by the Rawleigh Foundation in June.—Haskell E. COATES is in the foreign banking department of the First National Bank of Chicago. Since resigning from the American Consular Service in Melbourne, Australia, he has been engaged in economic and statistical work with the bank. — Solveig WINSLOW Wenzel is living at 830 Bronx River road, Bronxville, N. Y. She has one daughter, Patricia Wenzel, born on March 14, 1929.—Elise PRUES is a training supervisor at the State Teachers college, St. Cloud, Minn. She received her M. A. from Columbia last December.

Class of 1924

Andrew HERTEL, formerly manager of the radio department of Williams & Cunnyngham, Chicago advertising agency, has been named business manager of radio station WHBL at Sheboygan, Wis. The station is owned and operated by the *Sheboygan Press*. Mr. Hertel has been in radio work since 1925 when he became associated with the *Milwaukee Journal* as radio editor and entertainer, and later took over the management of the radio station WTMJ. He left the station in 1930 to establish the Bureau of Radio Research in Milwaukee, and in the spring of 1931 joined the staff of Williams & Cunnyngham. At WHBL Hertel will devote a large share of his time to sales and promotion work.—Edith PORTER Lapish and Flora G. ORR, '17, are collaborating on a book which will be published some time this summer. Its title is "Be Beautiful: Men, Women and Children."—Minnie CLAUSEN is living in Tecumseh, Nebr. After receiving her degree from the University she spent three years in Peru and one year teaching in Mexico.—Gertrude HUEN is a social worker and investigator in the Crime Prevention Bureau of the N. Y. Police department. She is living at 265 Lafayette st.—Irving J. NICHOLS recently returned from Chile, S. A., where he went on a scholarship and like the rest of the world is now looking for a job. His home is in Colby, Wis.—Boyd GUTHRIE is a refinery engineer with the U. S. Bureau of Mines at San Francisco.

He and Anona BURGESSON Guthrie are living at 133 Greenbank ave., Piedmont, Calif. — Leon Martin KELHOFER is branch sales manager with the Henry L. Doherty co. at Grand Rapids, Mich.—Dorothy Sisson is teaching geography in the Glenridge school at Clayton, Mo.—Carl VONNEGUT is a salesman with the Vonnegut Hdw. co. of Indianapolis.—Irvin TRUMBOWER is a vocational agricultural instructor in the schools at Letcher, S. Dak. Mrs. Trumbower was Florence RODDAN, '27.—Mary KEISTER Talbot is teaching in the von Steuben Jr. H. S., Chicago.—Frank BAXANDALL is an electrical engineer in Jackson, Mich.—Kathryn WINTER Pinkerton spent the winter in Lincoln, Nebr. She and her husband, John, and their four and a half year son, Jack, are living in Neenah, Wis.—Dorothy A. EVERSON is district supervisor of the Family Welfare assn., of Pittsburgh, Pa. — Anna TURGASEN is head of the English department at the William Horlick High school, Racine. — Dorothy SIMPSON is an assistant professor of physical education at the New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick. She plans to attend the summer session at the University.—Walter S. FIELD is a geologist and oil operator in Wichita, Kans.—Edwin H. ROHRBECK writes: "Mrs. Rohrbeck (Ruth HYNDMAN) and our son, Edwin, are spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hyndman at Capron, Ill."

Class of 1925

Margaret COON recently visited Dr. Margaret HATFIELD, '27, at the Boston Psychopathic Hospital.—Earl E. WHEELER has been appointed a district manager of several counties in Wisconsin for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance co. His headquarters are at 105 East Milwaukee st.—Wenzel FABERA is with Proctor & Gamble co., Long Beach, Calif.—Windsor P. THOMAS is the proprietor of the Thomas Ice Cream co. at Thibodaux, La.—G. H. CALLEN is export manager of the India Tire & Rubber co., of Akron, Ohio.—George B. GRAHAM, an attorney in Tampa, Fla., writes: "Received my Ll. B. from the University of Florida. Watch Florida football team during the next two years. Don't believe Wisconsin

would have much chance. How about a game?"—Marian GUILD Mathias is living at 5218 Oak st., Kansas City, Mo. She has two children, Harold Llewellyn, and John Guild. Her husband is a buyer for the Wilson Packing co.—Ione HORSMAN Scott is living at 107 12th st., Baraboo. — Nathan WAFFLE is a power salesman with the Commonwealth Edison co., Chicago.—John F. BRIDGMAN is secretary of the International Fire Prevention Service, San Francisco.—Robert PETERS SON is head of the commercial department at the Kenosha Vocational school and a second lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve corps.—Harry A. KUHN has returned from Corozal, Canal Zone, and at present is stationed in Chicago. He is a first lieutenant in the army.

Class of 1926

Clifford C. FRANSEEN will complete twenty-five months of service as Surgical House Officer at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston on August 1 and beginning September 1 he will be an assistant physician at the Huntington Memorial hospital for Cancer and a research fellow in the Harvard Medical school. LeNoir BLOTT Franseen, '30, is in charge of the medical records library at the Waltham hospital, Waltham, Mass.—Viola J. BUSETH is teaching at Wisconsin Dells.—Clara JENSON and Viola JENSON, '23, are spending the summer traveling in Germany, Italy, France, Norway, and England. Clara has been studying in Germany during the past year under a fellowship from the Milwaukee seminary. Upon their arrival in America in the fall, Viola will return to Atlanta, Ga., where she is the registrar at Spelman college, and Clara will return to her home in Madison.—Francis AUBIN was awarded the degree of bachelor of science in medicine from Washington university, St. Louis, in June.—Roy HESTWOOD is an auditor with the Wardell Realty co. of Detroit. He was married on November 19, 1930, to Edith Featherston and is living at 757 Covington drive.—Winifred CONNER Allen is living at 1629 Lunt ave., Chicago.—Norman G. SHARP is assistant advertising manager of Hubbard & co., Pittsburgh. He is married and lives at Penn Manor, St. Clair and

Penn ave.—George W. BARBER is office manager of the Foremost Dairies, Inc., Birmingham, Ala.—Mary SCHNEIDER Fletcher is living at 707 Ferris st., Ypsilanti, Mich. She has a second son, Peter Bacon, born on February 29.—Lloyd W. GARDNER is teaching at Gilbert, Minn.—Leonard A. WENZ is director of physical education at the Cole Jr. High school, Denver.—Reginald M. KRUEGER is living at 935 S. 32nd st., Milwaukee.—Maurine HINSHAW Dion is living at 2003 Pine ave., Long Beach, Calif. She has one daughter, Charmaine.—Hugh SHERBERT is a general agent with the Aid Association for Lutherans at Minneapolis.

Class of 1927

Dr. Milton H. ERICKSON recently entertained Dr. Margaret HATFIELD, '24, of Boston Psychopathic hospital and Dr. Michael PESCOR, '25, of St. Elizabeth's hospital, Washington, at his home in Worcester, Mass. Dr. Erickson is now the chief psychiatrist for the Research Service of the Worcester State hospital. Helen HUTTON Erickson, '24, with their two children, is spending the summer in Colorado. Dr. Erickson plans an automobile tour of the southern and western states during his vacation in June and July.—Ernest F. VILTER, secretary of the Hoven Mfg. co., Milwaukee, spent the first two weeks in May on a business trip through the east. Conditions there are much like they are in the Middle West, he says.—Muriel MARKHAM, advertising manager of Dayton's apparel shop in Milwaukee, is spending the summer abroad.—John D. GILLIN, who has been teaching as an assistant at Harvard, has received a research fellowship to do field work.—In an article in the June issue of the *American Mercury*, Dr. Laurence SCHMECKEBIER discusses the value of knowledge of the psychology of color as an approach to intelligent art criticism.—Helen R. MARSHALL is secretary of the Medical Examiners office of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Chicago. She is living at 661 Sheridan road.—Edwin M. WYATT is assistant principal of the West Technical High school in Cleveland. He is the author of "Blue Print Reading" and "Puzzles in Wood." — Hervey C. SCUDDER is an aviator and dairy

farmer at West Trenton, N. J.—He was married in June, 1930, and has one son. Classmates and friends are invited to visit him when in the vicinity.—W. J. MAHLIK is superintendent of the public schools of Bovill, Idaho. He plans to spend the summer in travel and will visit Madison.—Gertrude TAYLOR Thomson is living at 48 Green Village Road, Madison, N. J.—D. Brooks COFER is a professor of English at Texas A & M college.—Richmond T. BELL is connected with the Cobb Chemical Laboratory at the University of Virginia. He has one daughter, Francenia May, born on May 23, 1931.—William V. MASON is chief planner with the Keystone Aircraft corp., Bristol, Pa. He writes: "We have had three children, two of whom are still with us and of whom we are very proud."—Ida GANTHER Schmidt is a research fellow at the Children's Hospital, Cincinnati. She received a Ph. D. in zoology from Washington University in 1930.

Class of 1928

Willis JONES has resigned as football coach at Beloit High school and beginning in September will be the coach at Madison West High.—James E. BAMBERRY is a junior engineer with the U. S. Government at Appleton. He was married on April 25, 1931. His wife died on March 20, 1932, after the birth of a daughter, Elsie Joan.—Isadore SCHULTZ is a physician in Mazomanie, Wis.—C. Walter LOEBER, who is with the U. S. Radio Inspection of the Department of Commerce, has been transferred from the St. Paul office to headquarters in Chicago.—Dimitry TIEDEMANN is an electrical development engineer with the Northern Electric co., Montreal. He and Rosamond WHITSON Tiedemann, '28, are living at 5585 Cote St. Luc Blvd.—Eleanor L. COOPER is a dietitian at the General Foods corp., Long Island City, N. Y. She has been with the company for a year and is enjoying the work.—David J. WILLIAMS is a physician with the Jackson Clinic, Madison.—Sophie FEIN Goodsitt is living at 2329 E. Bellevue place, Milwaukee.—Richard WILLIAMSON is with the Western Electric co. in Los Angeles.—Kenneth C. BEEMAN is a plant engineer with the Phelps Dodge Copper Products co.,

Los Angeles. He and Florence PETERSON Beeman are living at 2021 S. Fremont. They have a second son, Robert David, born on May 23. Their first son, they write, is now two years old and has more than his share of pep.—Carl HEYERDAHL is an instructor in economics at Purdue university. He plans to attend summer school at the University of Minnesota and to do graduate work in economics.—Maud Woy is principal of the Fairmont School at Washington, D. C.—John E. CUMMINS writes from Victoria, Australia: "I returned to Australia at the end of 1928 and since that time have been associated with the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research. I am looking forward to one day returning to Madison and sincerely hope to renew some of my old associations."—W. Paul STEWART is an account representative with the Campbell-Ewald Advertising co., Detroit. At present he is contacting the Burroughs Adding Machine co. and the Detroit Guardian Union group.

Class of 1929

Adrian SCOLTEN recently became connected with the Judge Baker Foundation, Boston, where he is doing psychiatric work. After leaving the University, Scolten attended the Washington University Medical school and later interned in the Boston City hospital. He has been a frequent contributor of medical and psychiatric articles to many magazines.—Lowell THRONSON of Madison has announced his candidacy for the office of district attorney of Dane county.—Otto RICHTER, who has been principal of the high school at Phelps, Wis., has been appointed superintendent of the public schools at Oconto Falls.—Evelyn FELDMAN, after having held a competitive fellowship for three consecutive years at the Julliard Graduate school, New York City, has returned to Madison and has opened a studio at 1601 Madison st.—Robert MURPHY has been admitted to practice before the supreme court of Wisconsin and the federal district court. He and Charles CROWNHART have established law offices in the Tenney building, Madison.—Elliott WALSTEAD has opened a law office in the Security State Bank bldg., Madison.—T. D. JONES is plant super-

intendent of the A. S. & R. co., at Maurer, N. J. He is living in Metuchen.—Otto SIGNORETTE writes: "After leaving the Western Electric co. last September, I knocked about in Illinois and Indiana for a short time but soon retreated to Milwaukee and have been here since. For the past five months I have been with the Rundle Mfg. co., as time study engineer making a general survey of the plant. I report to H. J. HELD, ex '22, who is general superintendent and secretary."—Robert SYKES received a degree of bachelor of science in medicine from Washington university, St. Louis, in June.—Viola ROLLINS Hoag is a copywriter and manager of the basement advertising department of the Famous-Barr co., St. Louis. She is living at 3945 Lafayette st.—Harold E. WICKER was granted the degree of D. V. M. at Iowa State College in June, and for the coming year has accepted a position in the obstetrics division of the department of veterinary medicine at Iowa State.—Gordon R. CONNOR has been elected an alderman for the city of Marshfield. He was named as a delegate to the Republican State Convention in Madison in June.

Class of 1930

Ruth ALBRIGHT will return to Wausau in September to resume her duties as teacher in the English and speech departments of the senior high school.—Victor L. STROEBEL and Anthony W. BAKKEN, '32, have purchased the *Rio Journal*, a weekly newspaper.—W. Arlow ROTHERMEL is now connected with the Iodine Educational Bureau, Inc. Mr. Rothermel is in charge of experimental work with the feeding of iodine to livestock in the eastern part of Wisconsin. He and Audrey SCHMELZKOPF Rothermel, '29, are making their home at 314 East Hancock st., Appleton.—Lenore W. MARTIN will continue her work next year as art director of the New York Institution for the Deaf, 930 Riverside drive. In addition she is doing free lance commercial designing.—William W. GARSTANG has established a laboratory for consultation on matters concerning radio and electro-chemistry. His address is 3504 Evergreen ave., Indianapolis.—Henry P. HANSEN, who has been

teaching in the high school at Richland Center for the past two years, has been appointed to a position as teacher of natural science at Eastern Oregon Teachers' college.—Donald KAUMP received a degree of bachelor of science in medicine from Washington university, St. Louis. — Logan T. WILSON is in charge of nutrition at the Walker-Gordon laboratory co., Plainsboro, N. J.—Signe OTTERSON is the librarian at the Carnegie Library, Boise, Idaho. — Damon LOOMIS is teaching manual arts and acting as athletic director in the high school at Weston, West Va.—Alice A. MATRISON is a supervisor with the state department of public instruction, Helena, Mont.—Lulu MARCH is living in Livingston, Wis. — Anna WORRELL is teaching in the Alexis du Pont High school, Wilmington, Del. She writes: "I am teaching German, at the request of the students, for the first time since it was given up in 1918."

Class of 1931

Fred O. BRIGGS is stationed in Marshall, Mo., in charge of plant control work and laboratory work with the Page Milk co. He will receive an M. A. degree from the University of Missouri in August.—Betty SCHMIDTBAUER has returned to America after spending five months in Europe with her mother.—Lewis G. WILSON is with the Central Rock co. at Lexington, Ky.—Harry KAMINSKY is president of the Auto Acceptance co., Milwaukee.—Carroll B. CHOVINARD, M. A., is editor of the Illinois Natural History Survey at the University of Illinois.—Marion Turner STROM is teaching music in Kenosha.—Robert MEYER is editor of *The Stamp Manufacturers' Journal*, Chicago.—Norma E. WATROUS, who is living in Evanston, is a writer for the *Suburban Home magazine*. — Norbert STECKLER has been awarded an American German Exchange Fellowship for study in Germany. Since graduating from the University, Steckler has been a laboratory assistant in the Mechanical Engineering department of Yale university.—Genevieve MULLER Pate is living at 815 N. Dunton st., Arlington Heights, Ill.—Alice WAHLER is teaching home economics at Beaver Dam, Wis.—Eldon KNOELL is a teacher of mathematics in the high

school at Wauwatosa.—G. William GIBSON is an engineer with the Kimberly Clark co. at Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Hjalmar SKULDT is an illustrator with the State Board of Health in Madison.—Joseph A. SLADEN writes: "Going to 'school' now with the Pennsy to learn railroading, making it a profession." He is living at 7752 Eastlake Terrace, Chicago.—Helen M. ZUELZKE writes: "I'm raising broilers in a Jamesway battery machine. The output is close to 200 chickens per week, and very profitable. I have developed an excellent market with one price." Her address is Route 2, Kansas City, Mo.—Harvey E. KAISER is practicing law with the firm of Fawcett & Dutcher, Milwaukee. He and Irving YOUNGERMAN will tour the southern states during July.

Class of 1932

John C. WILSON is in Manila, Philippine Islands, where he has a position doing research work on a plantation.—Lucile STUMPF, M. A., is one of seven American girls who will represent the United States in France next fall for the Institute of International Education. She will sail on September 15 and will spend one year on the Riviera teaching and studying.



Alumni Briefs

(Continued from page 319)

who was 66, had been identified for many years with women's movements in Wisconsin and was recording and corresponding secretary of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs and was president of the district federation representing the Fourth and Fifth Congressional districts. She was also a charter member of the Order of the Eastern Star of Wauwatosa and was a member of the Milwaukee chapter of the D. A. R. She is survived by her husband, Lyman Wheeler, prominent Milwaukee attorney.

GUY E. LA FOLLETTE, ex-'94, died at his home in Helena, Montana, on June 4. After leaving the University he completed his studies at the University of South Dakota. He worked on the *Des Moines Register and Leader* and the *Sioux City Tribune* for a short time and then moved to Helena where he became city editor and managing editor of the *Helena Independent*. He remained with this paper for nine-

teen years until the time of his death. Death was caused by apoplexy.

MISS DOROTHY ELWARD, '00, was found shot to death in her apartment in Hutchinson, Kansas, on June 6. Authorities described Miss Elward's death as suicide. Despondency because of ill health was given as an explanation.

CLAUDE Z. LUSE, '03, Law '04, judge of the western federal district of Wisconsin since 1921, died in Madison on May 27 after a prolonged illness. After graduating from Wisconsin, Judge Luse entered the law practice with his father in the firm Luse, Powell & Luse in Superior, Wis. Since that time he never entered into public life, except to occasionally campaign for the regular Republican party, until his appointment as judge. He was appointed by President Harding on the recommendation of Sen. Lenroot whom he had aided in his campaign.

Some years ago, Judge Luse received widespread publicity as the "Main Street judge who closed up Broadway" when he closed several prominent New York cafes while sitting as a visiting judge on the New York bench. Judge Luse had been ill for the past two years and recently was confined to a hospital with heart disease.

MRS. BLANCHE DOUGLAS ZIMMER, ex-'09, died on May 22 at her home in Lake Mills, Wis., after a long illness following an operation last winter. After graduation she taught school in Wisconsin and Washington for a number of years. She married Mr. Carl Zimmer, who survives her.

CHARLES DAWSON, '11, died on May 28. Until recently Mr. Dawson was manager of the Harper-Meggee company. He was a war veteran and a member of Sigma Nu.

DR. GEORGE H. ROBBINS, '13, died at his home in Madison on May 26 after an illness of some time. Dr. Robbins received his M. D. degree from Rush in 1915 and returned to Wisconsin where he practiced in the University clinic until 1920 when he became associated with Drs. Joseph and James Dean. For the past five years he had been associated with his brother, Dr. Holden J. Robbins. During the world war he was a first lieutenant in the medical corps. He is survived by his wife and three children.

JOHN D. BABCOCK, '22, son of Charles A. Babcock and vice president of Wisconsin River Paper and Pulp company, died on June 5 at Chicago, where he had submitted to four operations since last February.

The 79th Commencement Exercises

(Continued on page 312)

graduates who rose to their feet. He was escorted by Prof. Joseph S. Evans.

Dr. Lumpkin gave the benediction.

Graduating seniors with a scholastic average of 2.25 for their last two years wore cardinal and white furragerres as a badge of distinction at commencement. Funds to care for the expense of the insignia were provided by the Wisconsin Alumni association which appropriated the requisite amount when it was feared that the awarding of the furragerres would have to be abandoned for lack of funds.



H. DOUGLAS WEAVER
President of '32

General honors are awarded to students who earn from 135 to 164 grade points for the 60 credits required in the junior and senior years. Seniors winning this honor wore the cardinal shoulder strap and long cardinal tassels. High honors are awarded to seniors earning a minimum of 165 grade points for the 60 credits required in the junior and senior years. In this case the furragerres have the white shoulder strap and long white tassels.

One of the important provisions of the Fish curriculum report of last year went into effect this year with the granting of Master's degrees to Henry V. Grattan '32 and Maurice F. Neufeld '32, history majors, and Dorothy E. Kolb, of the school of music.

These students, because of high academic records, were permitted to enroll in the graduate school at the beginning of their senior years, thus qualifying for both the B. A. and M. A. degrees in eight semesters of work, instead of the ten ordinarily required.

Wisconsin is the only university in the country at present which offers a reward of this sort for scholastic attainment.

A religion built into daily life and focused for the welfare of society was outlined vigorously to 3,000 University seniors and parents and friends Sunday afternoon, June 19, in the fieldhouse. Speaking on "Religion and Social Recovery," President Glenn Frank in his baccalaureate sermon declared that "the future of our social order depends in no small measure upon our making religion ethical in its implications and social in its focus."

He voiced his personal credo:

"I believe in God. I do not undertake to define God, not to prove Him as I would a proposition in geometry. We can't capture Him in an epigram. The greater the reality, the more difficult a definition becomes.

"I believe in the religion of Jesus of Nazareth even though I remain singularly unmoved by many religions about Jesus. The religions about Jesus outbulk by many volumes the new testament.

"I believe that a religion of maturity is intrinsically a religion of experience and only incidentally a religion of formulas and organization.

"I believe religion must be social as well as personal. We shall never be able to socialize our humanity until we give social point and impetus to our religion."



Class Reunions a Big Success

(Continued from page 311)

Kay Collins, Ermina Blakely, Helen Cooper Folsom, Don Harter, Tony O'Brien, Jimmy Hanks, John Cullinane, Gibbs Allen and Bob Murphy.

The turnout was fairly good when one considers the times plus the fact that '29 was the youngest reuniting class. There were too many familiar faces missing, however, something which better conditions and a longer absence from school may remedy when the next reunion is held in '36. Your correspondent looked in vain for Bill Momsen, Bob DeHaven, Sallie Davis, Bill Grube, Wally Fitzgerald, Fran Woolard, Helen Keeler, Don Brennan, John Doyle, Cornelia Flieth Copps, or Thery Pray to mention but a few. Isabel Olbrich Teare seemed to prefer a honeymoon to the reunion and is hardly to be criticized for her choice.

The Friday night dance held jointly with the classes of '26, '27 and '28, seemed to go off rather successfully according to the prevailing sentiment. Some credit is doubtless due the crew which prepared the punch, the purpose of which, or so it was explained to the writer, was to serve as a "social lubricant." The picnic on Saturday at Camp Indianola was well attended, and gave people a chance to circulate about, play baseball and consume quantities of refreshments, liquid and solid, all of which the class provided. The president issued a ukase on his arrival in Madison to the effect that the class treasury should furnish reuniting members with tickets for the Alumni Banquet held in the Great Hall Saturday night. About twenty availed themselves of this generous opportunity.

Several of those returning expressed the feeling that it was not too early even now to begin plans for a bigger and better reunion to be held four years hence. It was the personal reaction of the present reunion chairman that things went off as well as could be expected for a first venture. It was thoroughly enjoyable work contacting some fifty members of the class, many of whom he had not seen nor heard from in three years.

ROBERT B. MURPHY,
Reunion Chairman.



Mr. Herman Egstad, Secretary
Alumni Association.

Please convey to the officers and members of the Alumni Association our sincere appreciation of their generosity in providing the furragerres for the honor graduates. This year, as last, I heard many favorable comments on this custom. The public regards it as an entirely proper method of recognizing success in scholarship.

H. L. EW BANK, Chairman,
Public Functions Committee.

Frank Discusses Criticisms of University

(Continued from page 307.)

Man and Nature is one of the profoundest forces for the truly religious enrichment of the lives of students operating in any American university. The quiz section work in this course, where the intimate questioning of students and intimate discussion of the lectures are carried on, has been in the hands of an orthodox Lutheran clergyman and other teachers with varied religious affiliations. Mr. Otto, who gives the lectures, always reminds me of the suggestion of the great Catholic father, Saint Augustine, when he said that many people who seem to be outside the Church are actually in it and conversely. I do not agree with some of Mr. Otto's personal theories, but I know the constructive spiritual influence he has brought to bear upon thousands of students, saving them from the materialism, cynicism, and social irresponsibility that have made inroads upon so many men and women during the last twenty-five years. I count him among the forces making for religion, not against it. The hounds of intolerance may bark as loudly as they please. I shall not violate the spirit of the Constitution of state and nation by instituting a theological test for teachers at the University of Wisconsin.

It has been ridiculously asserted by this critic that the University of Wisconsin teaches Communism. There is not, I am sure, a single teacher in the University of Wisconsin who is a Communist. But the critic in question has been content to rest his charge of Communism on such incidents as the so-called Haywood House and the fact that I gave my name to the National Mooney-Billings Committee and to the Victor L. Berger Foundation, suggesting that such facts indicate a subversive tendency at the University. Let me speak directly to these two facts as illustrative of the shoddy character of this insinuation.

First, let me speak of Haywood House. The school year just closing has been a year of great economic difficulty for students who have to earn their way through school. The University has made every effort to help such students continue their schooling. For some time various cottages on University property, not fitted or needed at the time for the administrative or instructional work of the University have been rented as "cooperative houses" at low rentals to groups of self-supporting students who were not in or could not afford to live in fraternity or sorority houses or in the dormitories. Many students have thus been saved for educational training who would otherwise have had to leave school at a time when no work is readily available to them. The house in question was rented in February 1932 to a group of financially poor students in order to enable them to continue their studies. Neither the business officers nor the Dean of Men examined their political, social, economic, and religious views as a preliminary to the rental. The majority of this particular group later proved to be political and economically radical in their views, although I am informed by the Dean of Men that students of distinctly conservative views lived in the house to take advantage of the cheap living costs and thus stay in school.

After renting the house, the radically inclined members of the group hung a sign—Haywood House—over the doorway without requesting or receiving official approval. When the episode of the sign hanging came to my attention, I felt about it very much as President Hoover felt when, in their youthful enthusiasm a delegation of young Communists sought to stage, outside the executive offices in Washington, a demonstration against the Hoover policies respecting Haiti, Mexico, and Russia. The young radicals were arrested and held on the technical charge of parading without a permit. All sorts of hysterical persons insisted that the charge be pushed. Muddle-headed authority would have railed about the red menace and demanded its pound of figurative flesh. Mr. Hoover did the sensible thing of directing the release of the thirty-three protestors and directed the issuance of the following wise

statement: "The President considers that the misguided youths calling themselves Communists who have been arrested for demonstrating in front of the executive offices should be released. . . . He does not believe that any such discourtesy seriously endangers the Republic and thinks that a night in jail is only doing them a favor of cheap martyrdom."

With the ending of the school year this group has disbanded and is vacating the house, and meanwhile, in President Hoover's phrase, they have not been given the favor and press-agency of a cheap martyrdom.

Second, let me speak of my relation to the Mooney-Billings Committee. I added my name to the list of The National Mooney-Billings Committee, despite the fact that my political and economic views differ from theirs, because, in common with thousands of other Americans, conservative and liberal, I believe there are valid grounds for suspecting that their trial and conviction rested on perjury by material witnesses, and that to keep our judicial processes above suspicion of influence by perjury, political pressure, or the passions of mob psychology is vital to the safety and security of the Republic. The reason why I think the laws of the state should be changed respecting "review of convictions" to permit a new trial or, failing this that executive clemency should be exercised is stated completely and clearly in Section VII on Review of Convictions in No. 8, Report on Criminal Procedure, issued by the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement, appointed by President Hoover and headed by the distinguished conservative lawyer, George W. Wickersham. This Report contains the following statement:

"Motions for new trials upon the ground of after-discovered evidence, or upon evidence of perjury committed by material witness on the trial discovered after judgment, in some jurisdictions have been held to be inadequate to prevent injustice. This was peculiarly manifest in the famous Mooney case in California, where, upon appeal to the Supreme Court of the State from the judgment of conviction of murder and an order of the trial court denying motion for a new trial, that court held that a new trial could not be granted upon matter not appearing in the record, even though the new matter consisted of evidence charging perjury on the part of a material witness for the State and although the Attorney General stipulated that the motion might be granted. Further application made to the trial court in the nature of an application for common law writ or *coram nobis*, upon the ground that the prosecuting attorney have been guilty of fraud in withholding from the trial court information impeaching the testimony of certain witnesses for the State, also was denied upon the ground that under the California practice the court had no power to grant such a motion. The Supreme Court of that State held there was no judicial remedy open in such case. The only remedy was the exercise of executive clemency. Such a state of law is shocking to one's sense of justice."

A Mooney in prison, without judicial machinery for a review of his conviction when strong indications of perjury in the original trial exist, certainly does not help in the needed growth of respect for law, but, on the contrary, makes more radicals than a dozen Mooneys shouting from street-corners.

Third, let me speak of my relation to the Victor L. Berger Foundation. I added my name to the initial list of sponsors of this foundation in the light of its expressed purpose to function, not as a propagandist agency for Socialism, but as an agency to aid in the development and maintenance of an adequate labor press. If this foundation had been organized to propagate Socialism, obviously I should not be among its sponsors, because I am not a Socialist. On the contrary, I am convinced that putting the detailed control of economic enterprise into political hands, save in times of emergency, is a dangerous backward

step. I think it is important, however, that American labor have an adequate journalism through which to express its views of its and the nation's problems. And I am glad to do anything I can to foster such a press, even if I disagree with ideas that may, from time to time, appear in such a press. If this foundation should turn from its original objective of fostering an adequate labor press and become simply an agency of propaganda for Socialism, I should withdraw my name from its roster, for I could not, consistently with my political and economic belief, appear as a proponent of Socialism.

This whole tirade about Communism must be incredible to anyone knowing the University of Wisconsin. As I have said, there is not, to my knowledge, a single member of the faculty of the University who is a Communist or a propagator of Communist doctrine.

And, finally, it is ridiculously asserted that the University does not give due attention to the problem of the morals of its students. A year ago it made certain changes in its disciplinary and regulatory personnel and machinery. Certain observers, either misguided or determined to misrepresent, interpreted these changes as a relaxation of discipline and control. The intention behind these changes was rather to strengthen the forces of discipline, control, and guidance. The immediate administration of discipline was transferred from the Deans of Men and Women in order that they might be freed to exercise that confidential and sympathetic and intelligent guidance that fathers and mothers seek to give when their sons and daughters run amuck. It was also sought to free the Deans of Men and Women from the reputation of police officers that they might serve as counsellors and friends to students in those normal hours when they are not in trouble. The administration of actual discipline was lodged in the hands of an able faculty committee on student conduct. And I speak responsibly when I say that I doubt that the administration of discipline has been handled more intelligently, more sympathetically, and more effectively in any American university this year than by this faculty committee at the University of Wisconsin. Proved violators of the moral code that commends itself to the decent and the intelligent majority have been summarily dropped from the University. But their names have not been flaunted to make them targets for sensation-mongers. They have been dealt with as we think an intelligent parent would deal with them.

The overwhelming majority of the students of the University are clean in mind and decent in morals. In any community of 10,000 there will be a handful of persons at once nasty and noisy. The University cannot maintain a detective force to dog the footsteps of 10,000 students day and night in order to discover this handful of morally deficient students. To do so, were it possible, would be an insult to the decent and responsible 99 per cent. When the derelictions of the morally deficient are discovered they are dealt with promptly and decisively.

The issue of immorality would never be raised but for the occasional outburst of "sex letters" in the student newspaper. In the nearly seven years I have been the executive head of the University of Wisconsin, there have been two outbursts of bad taste and indefensible indiscretion in the letter column of the student newspaper. I have been reluctant to lay down a list of taboo topics for the student newspaper, for I know how censorships, however intelligent and justified they may be in their specific regulations, lay a clammy hand upon the mind of a student body or a nation. But the experience of the last seven years should, I think, make plain to any student editor that the printing of the views of an occasional student on sex relations in terms not accepted for publication by any professional newspaper is not only a violation of elementary good taste but a plain ignoring of the responsibilities of freedom in that it but gives added war materials to blatherskites and demagogues who are seeking to attack the University for other reasons. I said on May 13, when addressing students and fac-

ulty of the University that I have had confidence that responsible students charged with the responsibility of a student press can draw the line between good taste and bad taste, but that if this confidence proves to be misplaced, I can draw this line and draw it without infringement of that authentic freedom of discussion in which I believe profoundly.

Since the first outburst of anonymous sex letters a few years ago, I have counselled each succeeding editor of the paper that the student press is expected not to repeat that episode. That understanding has been observed save for a recent repetition in the absence of the editor. I have widened that understanding this year to include the editorial staff, as well as the editor-in-chief, and there will be no repetition. The new board of editors has eliminated the policy of permitting anonymous communications to the *Cardinal*, which in itself is an effective deterrent to the expression of the sort of ideas and observations contained in letters by Junior Woman or A Senior. But, beyond that, I shall take the privilege of exercising the authority of removal from the paper and campus of editors or correspondents who violate this clear understanding respecting what I conceive and the university at large conceives to be at least a minimum standard of good taste. This is not a violation of the right of free speech, any more than my action respecting the Dora Russell lecture in 1928 was a violation of the right of free speech. Free speech, as a socially sound doctrine, does not mean, cannot mean, that everything can be said in every place. Even elementary good manners at the table could be interpreted as a restriction of the freedom of eating, but gentlemen do not give up good manners on that ground.

But regardless of pressures that may come, there shall never be established, with my consent, a sweeping censorship in this University that will convert either the University or the student newspaper into a docile house organ for any single group—progressive, stalwart, socialist, or any other.

And now, finally, let me say that I suspect all this discussion may have been unnecessary, for the traditional realism of the Wisconsin mind can be trusted to know trumped up hysteria when it sees it.



Form Experimental College Association

(Continued from page 316)

cers were chosen from the active members of the Board and the following were elected: Chairman, Ernest Strub; Secretary, John Newcomb Reddin; Treasurer, Charles Metzner.

In the matter of program the Board decided that it had two main objectives: 1) To keep in contact with the members of the College to as great an extent as possible and to continue the associations which the College has made. 2) To assist in the maintenance of the records thus far gathered and to aid in the formation of new material as a help in the study of the work that has been done.

As a means of keeping in touch with the various members of the student body scattered over the country a student representative was assigned to each large city or region where four or more graduates are located. These representatives are to keep the Board informed as to the activities of the graduates in the various communities and knit them together by occasional meetings and a lively correspondence. A record of each student is to be kept by the secretary and any information concerning a student is to be entered upon the record. Letters are to be sent out by the Board at frequent intervals to aid in this work.

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Help! Help!

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