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The Wisconsin alumni magazine. Volume 33, Number I Oct. 1931

Madison, WI: Wisconsin Alumni Association, Oct. 1931

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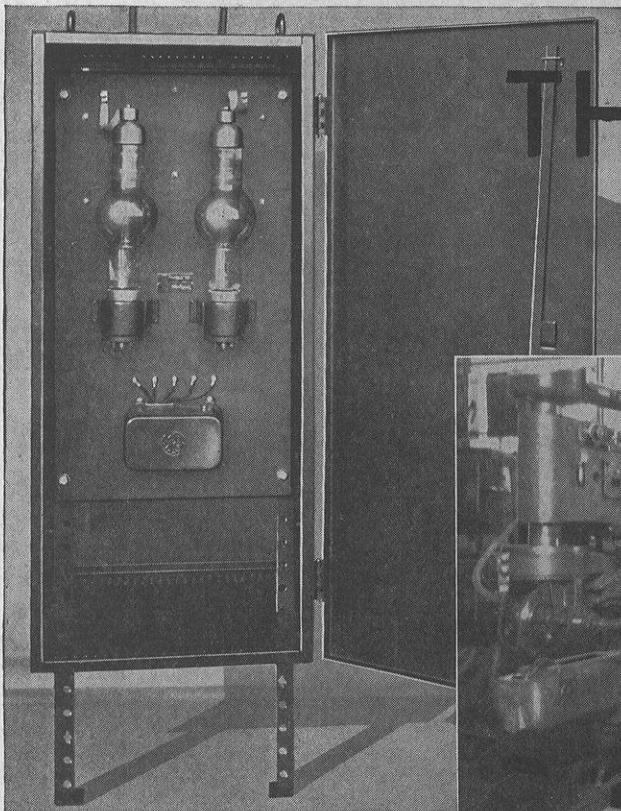
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The Wisconsin Alumni

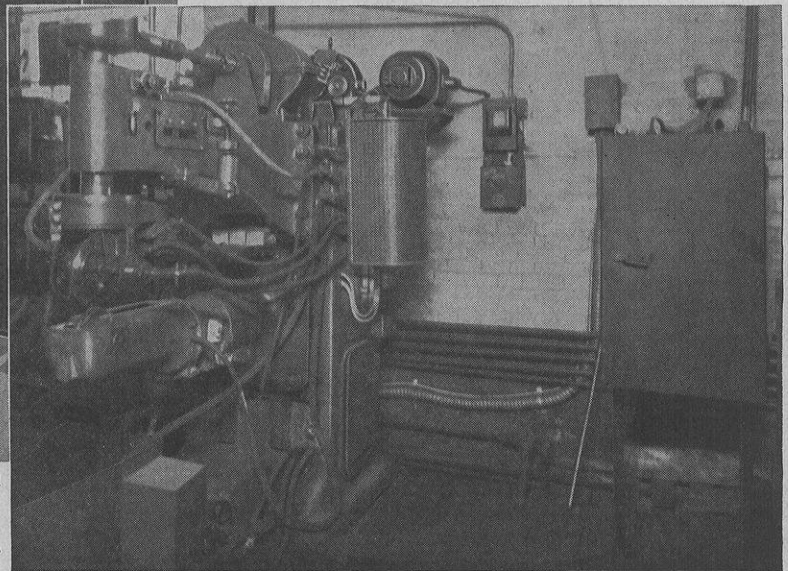
OCTOBER  MAGAZINE  1931





Close-up of a Thyatron control panel for high-speed welding applications

G-E Thyatron control equipment (in case) operates this line welder through a reactor



THYRATRON

THE OPEN DOOR

THE new electron tube, the Thyatron, is the most versatile servant developed in recent years. Already it has a host of applications. It will open windows, count anything that will interrupt a beam of light, operate welding machines, sort beans or buttons, operate drinking fountains as you bend over them, light buildings, windows, and theaters, and measure the intense heat of furnace interiors. And it has a thousand other applications.

Thyatron control has made possible high-speed welding machines, for no contactor-actuated resistance welder can approach the speed of several hundred interruptions per minute that are required. High-current Thyatrons interrupt the current in the welding trans-

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The name Thyatron comes from a Greek word which means "door". Not only does this tube act as a door, or valve, for electricity, but some scientists say that its possibilities are so great that its use will revolutionize the electrical industry. If these predictions are correct, the Thyatron is an open door of opportunity for young men now in college and for graduates already in the employ of the General Electric Company.

95-883DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SALES AND ENGINEERING SERVICE IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

AUG 24 1955

The Wisconsin Alumni

MAGAZINE

Published by The WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Madison, Wisconsin

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VOLUME XXXIII

OCTOBER, 1931

NUMBER I

Authors

PROF. WALTER R. AGARD besides his position as Professor of Greek has been one of the dynamic forces in Madison's art circles during the past few years, having served as president of the Madison Art Association for the past year. He is a contributor of articles to art and architectural magazines and reviewer of architectural books for the New York *Herald Tribune*. He is the author of *The Greek Tradition in Sculpture*.

PAUL RINGLER is one of the younger pressmen in Madison and represents *The Milwaukee Journal* in Madison. Known as a conservative writer, Ringler has presented this season's football situation in clean cut and readable fashion.



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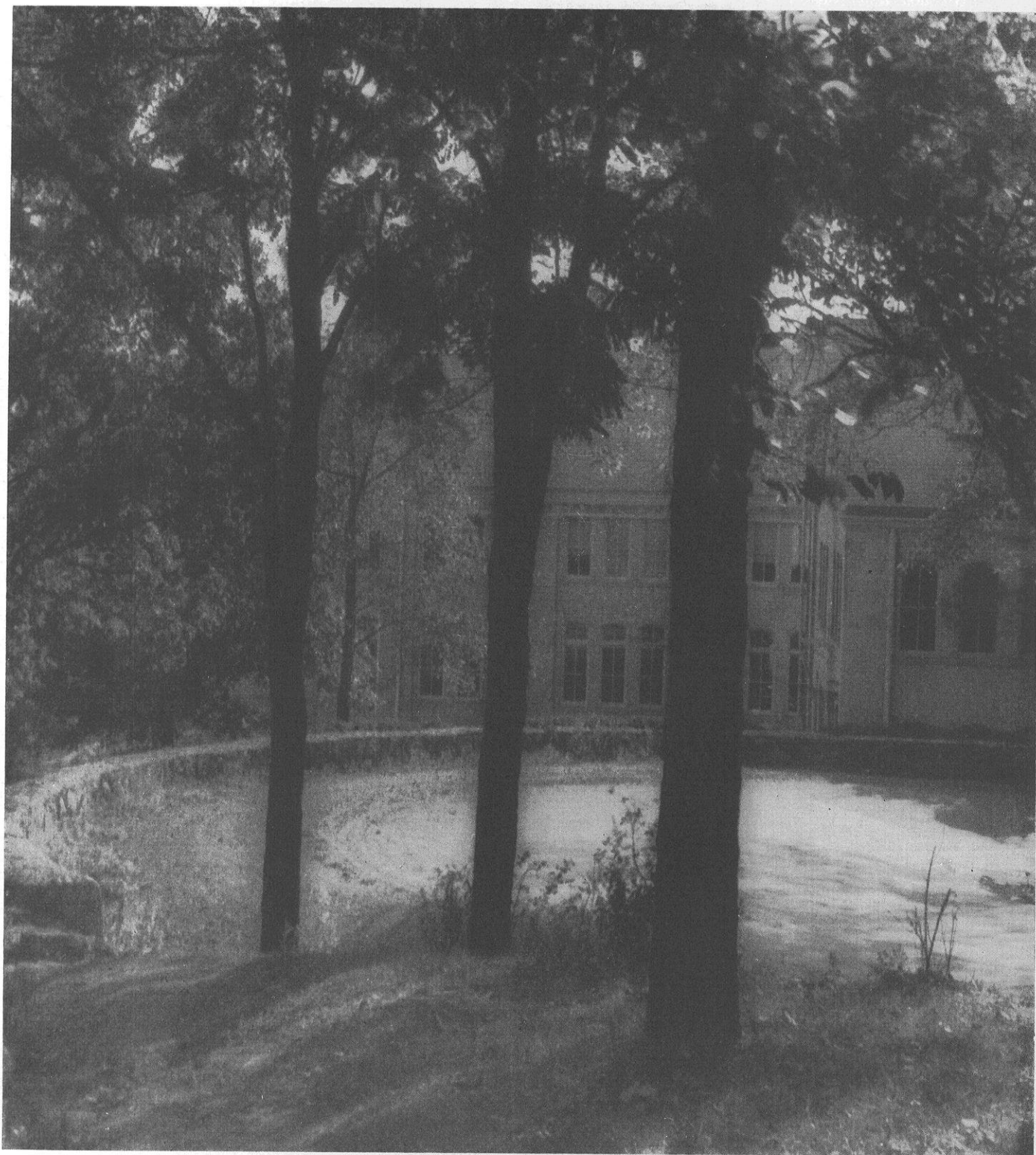
Subscription to *The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine* is obtained by membership in The Wisconsin Alumni Association for which annual dues are \$4.00, \$3.00 of which is for subscription to the magazine. Family rate membership (where husband and wife are alumni) \$5.00. Life membership, \$50.00, payable within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

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Madison, Wis., January 22, 1900, under the Act of March 13, 1879.

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

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

Issued Monthly—October to July, Inclusive,
Member of Alumni Magazines, Associated.



The Electrical Engineering Building

Eight Thousand Students Register for Classes in First Week; New Buildings and Revised Curriculum Greet Freshmen.

School Days are Here

APPROXIMATELY seven thousand students wended their way through the labyrinth of hallways in the score of buildings on the campus to attend the opening classes of the 83rd term of the University on September 23. Of this number, approximately 2000 were freshmen in whose hearts kindled the flame of ambition for a higher education and whose pathway, under the new curriculum, was somewhat precarious. Once again the depression, with its unemployment and meager wages, wrecked the hopes of many prospective students and for the second successive year a sizeable decrease in enrollment was noted. There was a decrease of about 300 freshmen.

To many, the school year 1931-32 appears as one of the most crucial in the recent history of the University. The new curriculum, explained on other pages of this issue, will be in full effect with this year's freshman class. How will it affect the number of students who complete their required four year courses? What will be the effect of the raising of scholastic standards on the fraternities? On the High Schools of the state? On the athletic squads? What effect will the decrease in purchasing power of the average student have upon the fraternity and sorority houses? What effect will the budget battles of last spring, the gifts discussions, the new disciplinary system and the overdue appointment of a Law School dean have upon the popularity of President Frank? What about the football situation? How will the University weather the present financial storms? These and many other questions are arising in the minds of alumni and friends of the University as



SORORITY PLEDGING

the fall term gets under way. It is our guess, however, that the University will survive its "crucial" period with only minor skirmishes and emerge a healthier and better institution.

The freshmen this year were placed in the hands of upperclass students for a full five day period, starting on September 16. This plan was adopted in an effort to have the new students meet the upperclass men and women who had made the most of their stay in college and who because of this were probably in a better position to counsel the newcomers than were faculty members or graduate students. However, each freshman had an opportunity to meet with a faculty member and with him discuss his courses and future work in the University. Campus tours, talks on athletics, how to study, open houses, religious meetings, physical examinations and minor meetings gave the freshmen something to occupy their minds for their first few days on the campus.

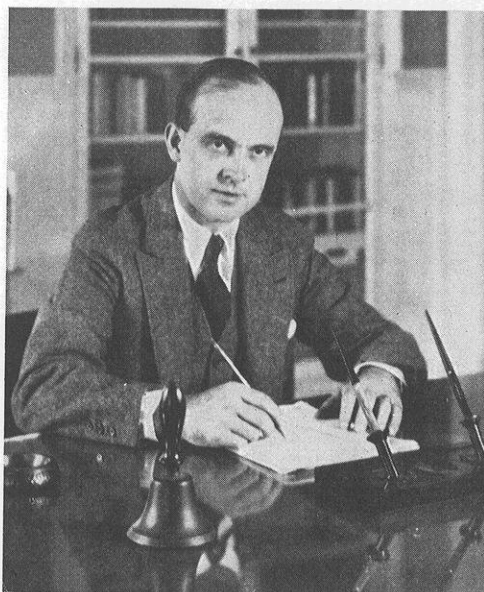
This year again finds hundreds of students seeking employment of some type in order to continue their education. The student employment office has over 2500 names on its lists and has prospects of but several hundred positions. Madison men and women have responded nobly to the calls for help. But still more is needed or it is feared that many of the students now enrolled will have to drop out because of lack of funds. At the present writing, the Student Employment office has placed approximately 600 students in positions. Where are the remaining 2000 coming from?

The traditional Varsity Welcome was postponed this year, although through no fault of Prof. Julius E. Olson. The day of the ceremony, September 25, dawned dark and cloudy. Rain fell intermittently during the morning and things looked dark for the underwriter, "It Never Rains on Olson". No apparent let-up in the drizzle seeming possible, officials decided to call off the program for the day. However, true to tradi-



REGISTRATION

The Brittingham Gift Affair



PRESIDENT FRANK

EVER SINCE THE publication of James Watrous' satirical cartoon in the July, 1931, issue of the *Wisconsin Alumni Magazine* concerning the rejection of the Brittingham gift by the board of regents, alumni have been perplexed by the action of this governing body and have asked by what reasoning this rejection was reached.

Late in the summer, President Frank made public the letters which were exchanged between the interested parties, together with a statement of the regents' action and his personal reaction. Certain of these letters, presented without the remainder would prove a definite case of offering gifts with "strings" attached. However, if the letters are presented in the proper sequence, there can be little question as to the lack of these so-called "strings" imposed by the donors, the Trustees of the Brittingham University of Wisconsin Trust. We offer these letters or excerpts from them in the hope that they will enlighten some of our interested readers.

President Glenn Frank made the following statement to the Regents on April 15, giving in brief the history of the Trust together with a statement concerning his feelings towards its acceptance:

"The disposition of the funds of the University of Wisconsin Trust, provided in the will of the late Thomas E. Brittingham, raises a question of University policy that I wish to bring to the attention of the Regents.

"This will was made and filed with the Board of Regents prior to my assumption of the Presidency of the University. As far as I can find, no formal action, either confirming or taking exception to the provisions of this Trust, was taken by the Regents at the time the

An Explanation of the Regents' Action of Last Spring in Refusing to Accept the Gift Offered by the Brittinghams.

will was filed. It was, however, tacitly accepted by the Regents, for in my initial analysis of the financial structure and status of the University this University of Wisconsin Trust was noted among the potential but as yet untapped resources of the University.

"This University of Wisconsin Trust, as created by the will, is an unspecified residual amount, the administration of which is lodged in the hands of the Trustees of the Estate by sub-section (3) of section 4 of the will, which reads as follows:

"Said Trustees shall distribute annually, or from time to time, from the net income of the University of Wisconsin Trust so much thereof as they may deem proper to some individual or individuals, college or colleges, department or departments of the University of Wisconsin such sum or sums of money as they may deem best."

"Several times during the last three years, I have stated to the Regents that this is a form of bequest that should not, in my judgment, be accepted by the University. It is a kind of bequest that lacks clarity of objective, and its disposition is made, for all time to come, too dependent upon judgments other than the judgment of the administrators and Regents of the University. Were such an ambiguous bequest, permanently subject to this degree of external control, offered to the University during my administration, I should recommend that the Regents reject it.

"But since this bequest was on the books before my assumption of the Presidency of the University, and since it involved but a few thousand dollars, I proceeded in the hope that the careful administration of even an unsatisfactory arrangement might negative the undesirable aspects of the arrangement itself. And

the initial understanding respecting the disposition of this bequest arrived at in the first year of my administration indicated that this hope might be justified.

"Soon after my assumption of the presidency of the University, the late Mary C. Brittingham informed me that the University of Wisconsin Trust, created by her late husband's will, would produce approximately \$18,000 a year, and that it was his desire that this income should be used to create three research professorships, preferably in the sciences, at annual salaries of \$6,000 each, and that these professorships should be used to attract to the University outstanding scholars for whom the University might not be able to provide in its normal budget-making. I suggested to Mrs. Brittingham that, in view of the rising scale of salaries for distinguished scholars and teachers in the great private universities, this income might be more effective if it were used to create two endowed professorships at \$9,000 each rather than three at \$6,000 each. She agreed. It was suggested that the first endowed chair to be created from this income be the Brittingham Professorship of Philosophy, and that if and when this chair were vacated the professorship in question might be shifted to some other department. Again she agreed, and the Brittingham Professorship of Philosophy was established. It was clearly understood that this meant the creation of a permanent professorship at \$9,000, and that a second professorship at \$9,000 would be available to the Regents.

"Until a month ago, nothing beyond the \$9,000 for the Brittingham Professorship of Philosophy has been made available to the Regents from the Trust provided in the will. In May 1930, I was notified (by telephone) by Thomas E. Brittingham, Jr., that the Trustees desired to withdraw their support from the Brittingham Professorship of Philosophy and devote the funds of the Trust to other purposes. I recalled to Mr. Brittingham the understanding with the late Mrs. Brittingham, and in addition pointed out that the budget for the ensuing year had been made. The suggestion for the discontinuance of the Brittingham Professorship of Philosophy was withdrawn (by telephone)."

Here follows an explanation of the Link Professorship plan.

"An inquiry, however, confirmed the fact that the suggestion of May 1930 by the Trustees that the support of the Brittingham Professorship of Philosophy be withdrawn is renewed, and that the Trustees intend to discontinue this support at the end of June 1931. This will, of course, in no wise affect the appointment or status of the incumbent of this professorship, since the University will provide otherwise. It does, however, raise a fundamental question of policy respecting the relation of the University of Wisconsin to this Trust. I do not consider the specific grant of funds for bio-chemical research as raising any question of policy, but the arbitrary cancellation of the clear agreement with the late Mrs. Brittingham does.

"The University should not, in my judgment, concur in an administration of a fund, specifically dedicated

to the University of Wisconsin, that is liable to periodic reinterpretation and reversal by judgments other than the judgments of the administrators and regents of the University. I suggest, therefore, that the Regents notify the Trustees of the Brittingham Estate that, in the future, the University will be glad to receive regularly the total annual income from the University of Wisconsin Trust to be expended, under the direction of the administrators and regents of the University, either for the creation of permanent research professorships or for the short-term stimulation of research in varying fields, but that the University does not care to enter into continuous negotiations with outside judgments on every project to be supported."

GLENN FRANK, *President.*

In the latter months of 1930 the officers of the University were undertaking to perfect and to provide for a program of research in the field of bio-chemistry. It was decided to suggest this program to the Trustees of the University of Wisconsin Trust as worthy of support. Accordingly the following letter under date of December 10, 1930, was sent to the Estate by the Chairman of the University Research Committee, Dean Charles S. Slichter. In this letter, the University outlined in detail what, in the judgment of its officers, was an intelligently planned and far-sighted program. It is obvious that all of the details of the program were initiated and suggested by the University, not by the Trustees of the University of Wisconsin Trust, and that later rehearsals of these details in confirming letters from the Trustees of the Trust were not demands or even suggestions from the Trustees but simply a case of confirming the nature of the program for which funds had been asked and granted by the Trust. At this time Prof. Karl Link of the Agricultural Bacteriology department was contemplating a trip to California. Officials of the University knew that he had a prospective offer from a western school and appealed to Mr. Brittingham to aid them in retaining this rising scientist at Wisconsin. The letter, in part, from Dean Slichter, in which the University initiates a detailed program follows:

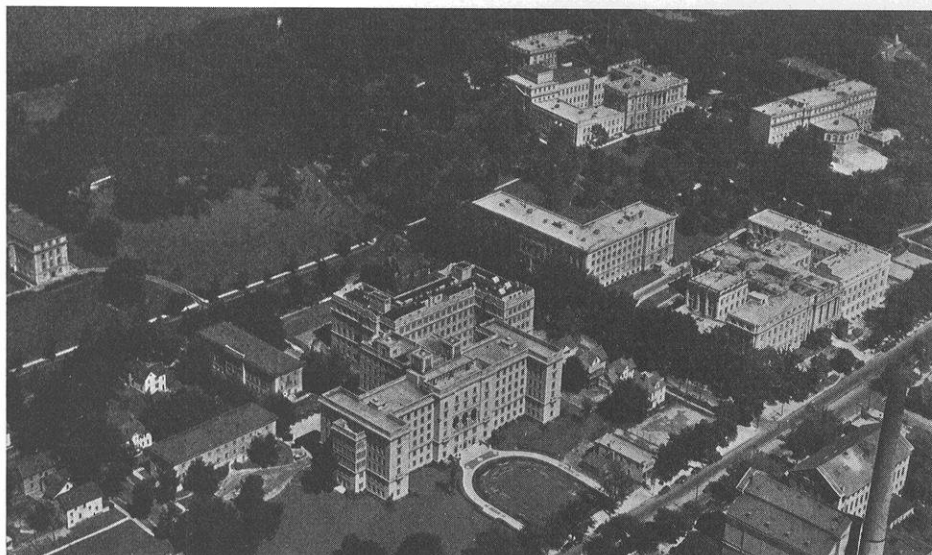
"I take the liberty of suggesting 1) that from the Brittingham funds for which you are trustee, there be

(Continued on page 34)



DOWN THE HILL — THE E. E. LAB

Wisconsin's Architectural



BLESSED WITH A campus of natural beauty hardly equalled by any institution in America, the University of Wisconsin has signally failed to create an architecture worthy of its setting. This situation is not peculiar to Madison; but here it is especially lamentable because of the extraordinary charm of the environment.

Like most universities, in the early days we built for the moment only, with no consistent plan in mind; and the campus became in consequence a jumble of architectural styles. During the past century only a few universities fared better, such as Harvard or Virginia, which started and for the most part continued building in one attractive mode. But since the University of Chicago decided in 1893 to copy English collegiate Gothic, administrators generally have come to realize that physical surroundings have a part to play in education, and that consistency and a sense for the fitness of things may be learned from the buildings in which students work as well as from the books they read. So during the past thirty years we find institutions all over the country building order out of chaos by utilizing admittedly great styles, chiefly the Gothic and Georgian. At Wisconsin, in 1906 President Van Hise emphasized the need of some such policy, and since that time, under the devoted and able direction of Arthur Peabody, State Architect, this University has attempted to build more or less consistently in the pattern originally set by Bascom Hall—a Northern Italian Renaissance design.

That there are virtues in stylistic consistency cannot be denied. But the mere adoption and adaptation of certain archaeological stereotypes is by no means a sufficient solution of the problem. The new Gothic buildings at Yale, for instance, have an anachronistic loveliness hard to justify; architects have sacrificed material, money and vast ingenuity in order to provide medieval dormitories and a medieval library and gymnasium for the use of twentieth-century American

boys. The Renaissance type followed by Mr. Peabody is much more satisfactory; but we still may ask whether it meets the requirements of our present-day Wisconsin.

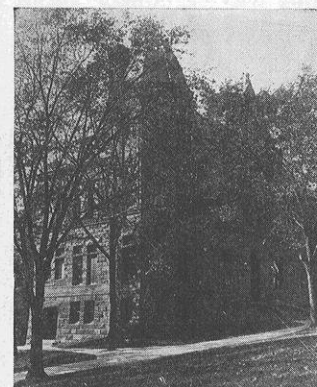
What are those requirements, and how well do our university buildings satisfy them? Here are five tests which should be applied to the plans of every future building before it is erected on the Wisconsin campus.

(1) Will it harmonize with its natural surroundings? The

University has two environmental factors of outstanding beauty: the lake front and Lincoln Terrace. The second has received some consideration, the first, until the dormitories and the Memorial Union were built, hardly any, and even those buildings do not face the lake. With the notable exception of Bascom Hall, which crowns with wide-spread dignity the crest of the hill, few buildings follow the lines of the rolling campus; instead, they jut up like city structures, hard and assertive in their imposition on the landscape.

(2) Will it harmonize with the other buildings with which it is grouped? We may be content with Bascom, North and South Halls; they belong together on the crest of Lincoln Terrace. The new Hospital Group and the projected Engineering Group on the north side of Camp Randall also have considerable unity. But what shall we say of the other buildings flanking Lincoln Terrace: the pseudo-Gothic Music Hall next to the Romanesque Law School, and, across the green, the clumsy Science Hall and nondescript Engineering Building? Obviously there is no kinship either in material, color or form.

(3) Does it adequately express its function? In this respect many of our buildings merit criticism. Bascom Hall suggests an administration building, and the library is beyond doubt a library; the Field House and Stadium frankly admit their purpose. But the old dormitories look like tenements or jails, and the new dormitories are planned so that the rooms lack light and space; the basements,



THE LAW BUILDING

Potpourri

By WALTER R. AGARD

(Professor of Greek)

which might have been used for recreational units, are almost a total loss. The exterior of the Memorial Union is a Venetian duke's palace rather than a clubhouse for students. The new Mechanical Engineering Building, as if ashamed of its real purpose, is camouflaged with classical pediments and other bric-a-brac stuck on its sides.

(4) Will it adequately express the people who live and work in it? Our buildings should indicate what the state of Wisconsin is, and the ideals of the University. It may be seriously questioned if Italian Renaissance architecture reflects the sort of people we are or wish to be. My own feeling is that the ornate and parvenu decoration of the Historical Library is in no real way expressive of the people whom it serves. The same criticism may be made of the State Capitol. The libraries at Minnesota and Michigan are much more satisfactory in this respect, as is the Nebraska State Capitol.

(5) Will it be attractive to look at in terms of material, structure, proportions, decoration? Mr. Peabody must be heartily commended for choosing a local warm yellow sandstone and an Indiana buff brick, which, with red tile roofs, provide a warm note much needed in Wisconsin winters. In other respects, certain architectural standards have the sanction of tradition, and obviously an architect is safer in clinging to them than in making experiments of his own. But none of our buildings achieve the effective proportions of mass and unifying rhythms of their prototypes. The Union is pretentious and fussy, perched too high, hard and dry in the relation of its parts to one another, too florid and mechanical in its decoration. The Wisconsin General Hospital also lacks breadth and solidity; seen from the front it is thin in structural mass and rhythmic vitality.

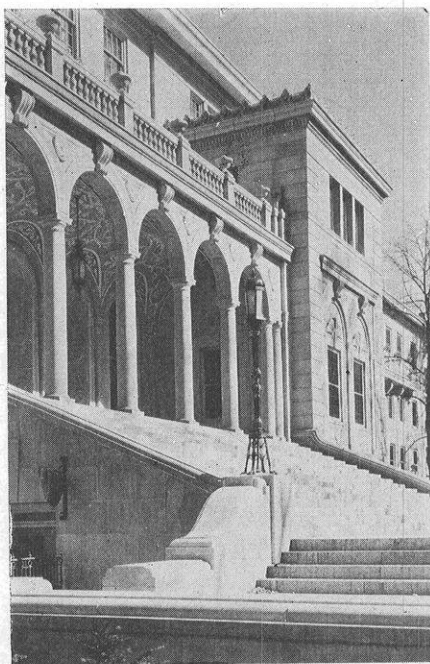
Perhaps a few constructive suggestions are in order. (1) There should be some genuine attempt to make use of modern architectural design. Buildings on the main campus should doubtless continue to follow the present archaeological pattern; the attractive Orthopedic Hospital building demonstrates how effectively this can be done. But we must regret that the new Engineering Group is not be-

Wisconsin with All Her Natural Beauty Has Not Planned Campus Architecture to Fit Surroundings. Some Definite Plan is Needed to Make the Hill More Beautiful.

ing planned in Twentieth Century terms, employing concrete and steel in forms honestly functional. That such buildings may be beautiful as well as economical and useful has been proved by the recent experience of Holland, Germany and the Scandinavian countries.

(2) Ironically enough, the man generally recognized as the ablest contemporary architect in using materials, adapting buildings to their environment and making them express their purpose, was born and bred in Wisconsin, studied at the College of Engineering, and now lives forty miles west of Madison. Yet Frank Lloyd Wright has, as far as I know, never been consulted regarding the buildings erected at his alma mater. Would it be possible to allow him to design the new boat house?

(3) If this matter is important (and I believe it is far more important than most of us realize), there should be a committee of regents, faculty, students and alumni chosen to keep studying the situation, so as to consult intelligently with the State Architect regarding all future building plans. No matter of such concern to the entire community should be entrusted exclusively to one architect or group of architects, however able. Only by awakening and keeping active this sort of interest and understanding can we hope to create on this campus a man-made environment of that which nature has given us.



THE UNION BUILDING

Whether you agree with Prof. Agard's criticism of the campus architecture, won't you send us your reactions? It does seem a bit tragic that a campus as beautiful as ours must have the hodge-podge of buildings that we have. Not only do the various buildings present a jumbled mass but single buildings have had additions made to them that are not even in the same style of architecture as the original structure. Next month we will publish a story concerning the plan of the campus written by a man who has made a detailed study of Wisconsin's plan and those of other universities.



CAPT.
"HAL"
SMITH

Badgers Prepare

Swan Develops Strong Line with Ends as Main Problem; Wealth of Good Backfield Material Answers Call of Coach Thistlewaite.

ANOTHER SEPTEMBER, another school year starting, another football season, with the shouts of youthful voices and the thumps of cleated shoes against pikskin echoing over the green practice fields at Camp Randall. Again the perennial question—"What of Wisconsin's chances?"

The experts, who drift into Madison with the falling of the leaves, spend two hours casting an experienced eye over the squad, and rate Wisconsin's final Big Ten standing, are not enthusiastic about Coach Glenn Thistlewaite's hopefuls. Practically in unanimity, they have rated Northwestern, Michigan and Purdue as the championship contenders, with Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio in a group that may fight it out for the remaining places in the first division.

Wisconsin, the experts write, has a promising first string line from tackle, but lacks strong reserve linemen. The end squad is said to be pathetically weak. There is strength in the backfield, perhaps better balanced strength than for several years past. There is, however, the experts say, not backfield man of All-American ability—the man who will dash 80 yards for a touchdown in the last few minutes of play when the score is tied. And so, because they are always doubtful about Badger prospects, they again rank Wisconsin with the dark horse candidates.

When Arthur (Shorty) Bartz gave out the lock combinations the morning of Sept. 15, nearly 60 men reported. Of that number 14 were lettermen, a half dozen were players ineligible or injured last year and the remainder were sophomores or B team candidates that reported to make a try for the varsity. Of the 14 lettermen only five were regulars last year. Around this nucleus, the 1931 Badger football team is being built.

Missing at that first practice were faces familiar to team followers for three years past. Graduation has taken both ends of a year ago, Capt. Milt Gantenbein and George Casey; the All-American tackle, Milo Lu-

bratovitch; the fighting little guard, Ed. Swiderski; Sammy Behr, right halfback with much experience and Ernie Lusby, one of the greatest backfield men ever to don the Cardinal jersey.

Along with all the new men came several changes in the coaching staff. A new line coach, Fred Swan, succeeded Leonard (Stub) Allison, now at California. Swan, a former Stanford star, came to Wisconsin from Colgate. In charge of the end squad is Elmer Lampe, former Chicago wingman, who succeeds Jack Ryan. Assisting Head Coach Thistlewaite, now in his fifth year at Wisconsin, is Guy Sundt, famous Badger star of a decade ago, promoted from the position of freshman coach to backfield coach with the varsity. Rube Wagner continues under Swan as assistant line coach.

The five regulars that appeared at the first practice were Capt. Hal Smith, veteran right tackle; Greg Kabat, right guard; Moose Kruger, center; Russ Rebholz, halfback and John Schneller, fullback. After the first week and after certain personal difficulties had been adjusted, Charles (Buckets) Goldenberg, last year's quarterback, reported for practice.

An excellent spring practice enabled the coaches to line up a first string squad the first night. The regulars, with the exception of Goldenberg, were all there. Reserves and ineligibles of last year filled out the team. Harvey Kranhold, Appleton, took the left guard post; Don Cuthbert, Barron, was at left tackle; Marc Catlin, Appleton and George Thurner, Milwaukee, were at the ends; Nello Pacetti, Kenosha, was at the quarterback position he filled two years ago and Walter (Mickey) McGuire, the Hawaiian lad, was at the right halfback position. A slight shoulder sprain sustained by McGuire has seen Paul Elliker, Waukon, Ia., shifted temporarily to the right half post and Joe Linfor, Des Moines, Ia., has taken Rebholz's place at left half for the time being.

This line-up, with the exception of the ends, has made a good showing in early practice. The center of the line, Kruger, Kranhold and Kabat—"the three K's"—bids fair to be one of the best in the conference. Capt. Smith, should he be able to escape injury, will play a bang up tackle game and Cuthbert, his running mate, is a fighter that will try his best to fill the shoes of the mighty Lubratovitch.



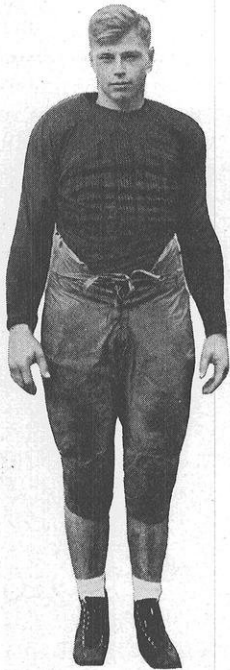
SCHNELLER

for Coming Games

By PAUL RINGLER

(of the Milwaukee Journal)

The end situation is most serious. Thurner is a wingman of Big Ten calibre, husky, rough and an adept pass catcher, and Thistlethwaite would like to have three more like him. Catlin is willing, but has little success at stopping the opposing tackle and appears to be too frail to stand the gaff for an extended period. Ralph Lovshin, Chisholm, Minn., Coach Tom Jones' pole vaulter, is a likely looking prospect, as is Gordon Ehlers, Neenah sophomore, but both lack experience. Richard Haworth, Star, Ida., and Edward Schwoegler, Madison, may be heard from. Every attempt to strengthen the squad has been made; centers, tackles, and backfield men being shifted to Coach Lampe's



KABAT

If Capt. Smith goes unhurt and Cuthbert withstands the fire of competition, the tackle problem is not particularly serious. Two reserves that may be depended upon are Charles Bratton, Madison, a junior, and Ward Stout, Milwaukee, a chunky lad with a year's experience. Other candidates are George Eddlebeck, Goodman and Stanley Gebarski, Milwaukee.

Great things are expected of Kabat and Kranhold, the guards. The late Knute Rockne last year lauded Kabat as one outfit in hopes of finding an outstanding end. These shifts have seen Walter Gnabach, Chicago, last year's sub halfback; Jacques Vallier, Milwaukee, sophomore back; Frank Molinaro, Kenosha, sub-tackle; and Arthur Hoffman, Pickerel, sophomore center, tested at the flanks. The coaches have high hopes of Molinaro.

of the best guards in the middle west and the coaches believe Kranhold to be nearly as good if not the equal of the Great Gregory. Some excellent substitutes, though light, have been uncovered in Edward Becker, St. Louis, Mo.; Frank Buci, Waukesha; Clarence Edwards, Mount Hope; Harold Lautz, La Crosse and Robert Wolf, La Crosse.

Moose Kruger will get the call at center and should have a great season in this, his last year. Doug Simmons, lighter but more of a fighter, is the leading reserve although Nick Deanovich, Mayville, a sophomore, is improving daily and will see much action.

There is a plethora of quarterback candidates. Goldenberg should have first call if he is to play there, but

KRUGER



Thistlethwaite has been using him at one of the wings. Pacetti, Jimmy Wimmer, Wisconsin Dells; Parnell Nelson, Madison; Milt Begal, Milwaukee and Sheldon Beise, Mound, Minn., are other candidates. Pacetti and Wimmer will probably alternate at the post, largely because of their blocking ability, should Goldenberg remain at halfback.

There still seems to be uncertainty about the halfback positions. Rebholz, "the rambling rebel" from Portage, now a senior, will do much time at the left wing, alternating with Linfor, who is not quite as speedy, but a much better blocker. McGuire will probably get the call at the other halfback post, alternating with Bobby Schiller, a blonde stocky little powerhouse who had a great high school reputation in Milwaukee and Goldenberg, whose weight, blocking power and ball carrying ability will make him very useful at a halfback post.

Such an arrangement will leave Paul Elliker, a fleet lad that has the tongues wagging around Camp Randall, as a utility man. Last fall, this spring and this fall he has continually made long dashes for touchdowns. The fastest man on the squad, he has a change of pace that is bewildering. He has neither a straight arm nor a pivot, nor needs either—he outruns the opposition. Once past the line of scrimmage he will score many touchdowns for Wisconsin. Another advantage—he can skirt the ends from either wing position, being able to run either to the right or to the left.

Other halfback candidates that will see action during the year are James Bingham, Chicago, Ill.; James Donaldson, Eau Claire; Kenneth Kundert, Monroe; Leo Porett, Waukegan, Ill.; and Carl Sanner, Milwaukee.

John Schneller will be the regular fullback and will play a better game than he did a year ago. He starts faster this year, runs lower and is not stopped as easily as he was in 1930. His understudies will be Clair Strain, Lamar, Colo., a

(Continued on page 32)



REBHOLZ



Inter-Collegiate Alumni Extension
Service Appoints American Express
Company Official Representative for

Alumni Travel

THE Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service has designated the American Express Company as the Official Intercollegiate Alumni Travel Bureau. This arrangement in detail was presented to the American Alumni Council at the Atlanta Convention, where it was cordially received on the basis that the alumni and undergraduates of the affiliated institutions could receive very tangible benefits from the special services which the American Express Company is able to render them in America and in foreign countries without adding in any way to the cost of travel.

"Our Directors realize that travel is generally accepted as being a broadening educational influence of particular appeal to both alumni and undergraduates," said Mr. Edward T. T. Williams, Comptroller of the Extension Service. "In a sense it is a form of adult education as this term is understood by the Alumni Secretary. It is true to such an extent that many of the Alumni Secretaries are interesting themselves in the travel habits of their alumni and are offering aid in various forms. It was our thought that in cooperating with the American Express Company we might be able to concentrate the travel arrangements of undergraduates and alumni in responsible hands, thereby eliminating the many haphazard and unnecessary travel offerings which have lately besieged the various college campuses.

"The American Express Company has already a long record of service in connection with travel matters pertaining to universities and colleges. Particularly has this been true in connection with post-graduate activities and scientific and professional organizations. In an individual way it has also cared for the travel needs of faculty members, alumni and undergraduates. It is now operating a travel unit at the University of Pennsylvania.

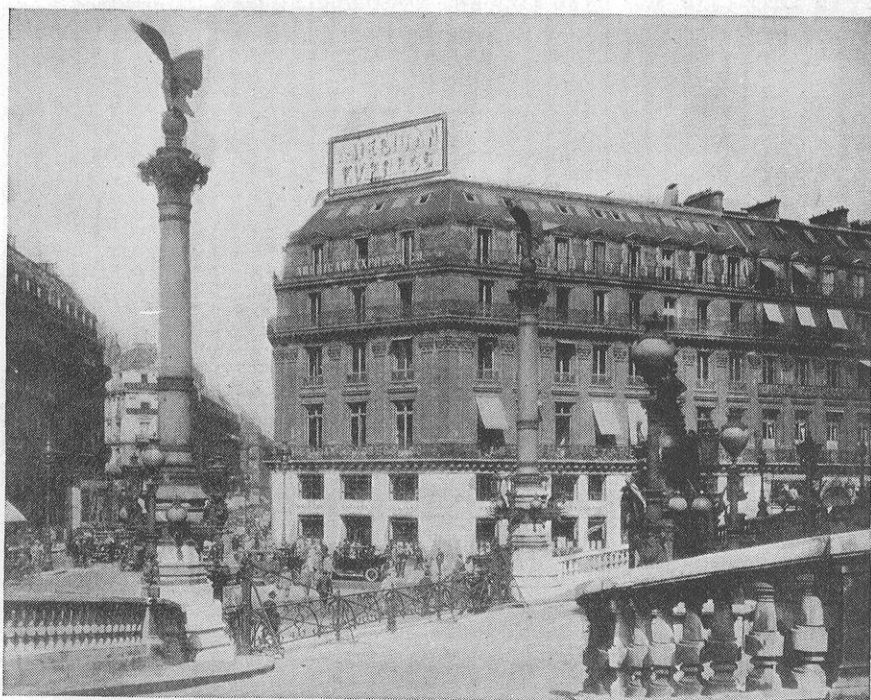
"The Company, in addition to its service to individual patrons, has es-

tablished a special department for its Intercollegiate Alumni work, directed by competent individuals. Dr. Clinton L. Babcock, formerly of Cornell University, who is in charge of the Tour and Cruise Department of the American Express, will supervise the work of this special department. He will be aided by field representatives who are familiar with educational travel and who are thoroughly abreast with the present-day travel interests of intercollegiate circles, whether alumni, faculty or undergraduates.

"It is expected also that the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service would have an opportunity of working with the American Express in formulating and planning a satisfactory list of educational tours, such tours being worked out in detail by the American Express in conjunction with suggestions made by officials of the various institutions who have taken an active part in developing educational travel.

"It is not planned that the Alumni Secretaries will be called upon for any direct work in connection with our designation of the American Express, but wherever the Secretary expresses a desire to take an active part, it is believed that it will have a beneficial effect

(Continued on page 33)



THE PARIS OFFICE
One of the many offices in foreign cities

Belle Case La Follette Dies

MRS. BELLE CASE LA FOLLETTE, '79, widow of Sen. Robert La Follette, Sr., and mother of Wisconsin's governor and senior United States senator, died in Georgetown University hospital August 18 of complications after an operation for an intestinal disorder. She was 72 years old. Stricken a week prior with severe abdominal pains, Mrs. La Follette was hurriedly operated on to remove an obstruction. Serious complications developed after the operation and she was unable to rally.

The death of Mrs. La Follette came when she was nearing completion of a volume on the life of her husband. It was said that the book was in such shape that publication could be attempted even though the work was not wholly complete.

Mrs. La Follette turned down almost certain election to the United States senate when her husband died. Assemblyman William Olson of Monroe, now a state senator, circulated a petition in the legislature asking Mrs. La Follette to become a candidate for the unexpired term, but she replied in a formal statement, "I can not bring myself to believe it is my duty to enter the field."

Mrs. La Follette was born in a log cabin in Summitt, Juneau, April 21, 1859. She was the daughter of Anson and Mary Case. She lived in Baraboo from the age of three until the time she attended the University.

Like Senator La Follette she excelled in oratory at the University, winning the Lewis prize given for the best commencement address. She and Senator La Follette met at the University and they were married Dec. 31, 1881. Previous to that she had taught school for two years. She later returned to the University and won a law degree in 1885, the first woman law graduate of the University, but she never entered the practice of the legal profession.

In 1887 Mr. La Follette was elected to congress and Mrs. La Follette served as his secretary and clerk during that period. She was always active as a writer and speaker, contributing to magazines and newspapers. She was an early campaigner for woman's suffrage, both on the chatauqua and the stump.

Senator La Follette used to say, "In my political career she has been my wisest and best counsellor. That this is no partial judgment, the progressive leaders of Wisconsin who welcomed her to our conferences would bear witness. Her grasp of the great problems, sociological and economic, is unsurpassed by any of the strong men who have been associated with me in my work. It has always seemed to me that women should play a larger part than they do in the greater housekeeping of the state."

In April, 1930, Mrs. La Follette was placed on the honor roll of the League of Women Voters.

When the late Senator La Follette was an independent candidate for president of the United States in



MRS. LA FOLLETTE

1924, Mrs. La Follette toured the country making speeches to women in his behalf.

She was also very active in the successful campaign of her son, Robert, for the United States senate in the 1925 special election.

G. L. Gilbert, Bursar, and His Assistant Resign from Positions

BOTH G. L. Gilbert, for 23 years bursar of the University, and Martin A. Bliese, since 1926 his assistant, resigned their positions on September 5 in the face of a reorganization which would leave them only the alternative of subordinate positions in the university business office.

The executive committee of the board of regents recommended acceptance of the two resignations at their last meeting.

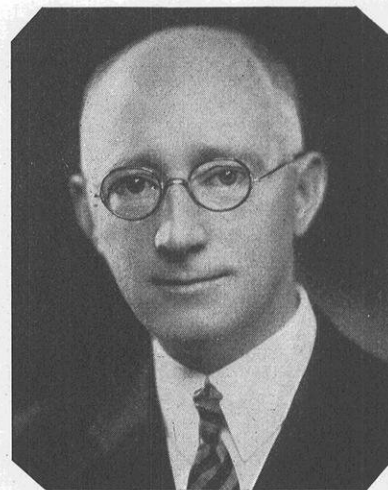
"The bursar's office was a sort of a fifth wheel," President Glenn Frank said in explanation of its abolition. "It was an administrative office inherited from the time when the university was a small school, and is not suited to present requirements." The post will be replaced by a cashiership with only a part of the bursar's duties, he indicated.

"Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Bliese seemed to think that they could use their time to better advantage than in the type of organization we plan," he added. "Their resignations were not requested."

The recommendations of the regent's committee include the temporary appointments of H. A. Bork, university comptroller, to Mr. Gilbert's former position, and that of William Campbell, of the accounting staff, to the position of assistant bursar.

Previously, all monies paid into the university by students, athletic events and all other activities went through the bursar's hands, President Frank said. Under the new plan, as recommended by the committee, many such deposits will be made directly to banks.

"The reorganization is one we have been working on for some time," Dr. Frank explained, "and is one in the interests of both efficiency and economy." The regent's committee has directed J. D. Phillips, university business manager, to inform it of the probable savings which will be effected by the change.



G. L. GILBERT
Resigns

While the CLOCK strikes the hour

Co-eds Lead Men in Semester Grades Alpha Kappa Lambda, with a grade point average of 1.964, and Alpha Chi Omega, with 1.833, head the social fraternities and sororities, respectively, in scholastic standing for the second semester 1931-32, according to statistics released Monday by Annie B. Kirch, university statistician. Four fraternities and one sorority were placed on probation.

Among the social fraternities, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Tau, and Sigma Chi were placed on probation with averages of less than 1.000. This is the second consecutive semester that Sigma Chi has been on probation. Pi Alpha Tau is the only social sorority on probation.

The average for fraternities, however, is only 1.315, whereas the sorority actives average is 1.640.

The pledges of Sigma Phi top the list of social fraternities with an average of 2.000, and those of Alpha Phi head the social sororities with 1.295. Fraternity pledges average 1.024, and sorority pledges 1.062.

Tripp Hall heads all the men's groups with 1.472, whereas among the women's groups the actives of professional sororities come first with 1.863. All the men's dormitories average 1.444, and Barnard and Chadbourne halls, 1.681.

Nu Sigma Nu ranks first among the professional fraternities with an average of 1.955, and its pledges likewise head the list of professional fraternity pledges with an average of 2.250.

The average for active members of professional fraternities is 1.433, and for their pledges, 1.434.

Phi Upsilon Omicron heads the professional sororities with 2.106, whereas among the professional sorority pledges those of Sigma Alpha Iota are first with 1.753. The average for the pledges of professional sororities is 1.480.

"On Wisconsin" Composer's Two Children Honored The two children of William T. Purdy, famous composer of the march "On Wisconsin," which has carried the name of Wisconsin around the world and was one of the favorites of American troops in the A. E. F., and which countless thousands of football fans throughout the country have heard and know from beginning to end, have been granted both legislative and cash scholarships by the board of regents, and will attend the University beginning this fall.

Although the legislative scholarships were granted to the two children, Lois and Kenneth, at a meeting of the regents last January, the cash scholarships were not awarded until recently, because of lack of available funds. The two cash scholarships consist of \$300 each.

The action of the board of regents was taken following the recommendation of Dean Scott H. Good-

night last January, that both legislative and cash scholarships be made to the children of the composer, to begin in September of this year and to continue for four years. It was suggested in the recommendation that the scholarships be continued after this time as a permanent memorial to Mr. Purdy.

Lack of funds held up the award of the cash scholarships until June, when available money was found in the Marston student loan fund, and the scholarships were then immediately granted.

Seven Students Sent by Soviet Seven students from the Higher school of mechanics and machine building in Moscow, Russia, have applied for entrance here this semester. Five of this number will enter the college of engineering and the remaining two, the graduate school.

The Russian government is sending about 70 students to various engineering schools in the United States for the purpose of training them to carry on the extensive building plans of the Russian government. Other Russian students are being sent to Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, and Purdue universities, and the Colorado school of mines.

Those students planning to enter the college of engineering include G. M. Federovsky, D. D. Kabeliatsky, G. Neckoz, G. I. Volkoff, N. Zohovetz. The two entering the graduate school are C. S. Kushkin and I. S. Leontieff.

This is part of the five-year plan of industrial and scientific expansion instigated by the government of the U. S. S. R.

Twenty-six foreign students of advanced standing have applied for entrance here for next semester, the greatest number being from China. Other countries represented are India, Turkey, South Africa, Russia, Japan, Argentina, and Mexico.

Law Students Help Poor Gain Justice Giving freely of their time and services, students in the Law school without charge during the last few years have helped gain legal justice for many families who could not afford to hire attorneys.

Working through their own office, known as the Legal Aid Bureau, these second and third year law students have represented clients in divorce cases, disputes arising over the custody of children, workmen's compensation, wage claims, mortgage foreclosures, and evictions for non-payment of rent.

This project to help those unable to pay for legal aid to have an opportunity to gain justice was started several years ago, sponsored by the Dane county bar association, and functioning through a committee of prominent attorneys. Prof. N. P. Feinsinger of the Law school is in general charge of the work.

Prof. Feinsinger each year selects six of the leading third year law students, who head the work, and six leading second year students, who act as their assistants. These students are in direct charge of the office, which is run as a function of the local welfare organization. Cases are referred to the bureau through various agencies, such as local attorneys or the public welfare organization.

During the past year the student lawyers have handled more than 100 cases, and have succeeded in obtaining the relief desired in almost every claim. In many cases also the students avoid litigation as much as possible by settling claims out of court. No attorney's fees are charged, but court costs are advanced either by the clients or by public welfare agencies.

The student attorneys have appeared in justice courts, superior court, and before state commissions in the state capitol, in carrying out their work. Before cases are taken up by the students, they are approved by one or more members of the county bar association committee, who determine whether the parties have sufficient funds to employ regular attorneys.

Both local attorneys and welfare officials have expressed themselves as satisfied with the work, which has been increasing annually, and the students are satisfied because it gives them practice and places them in contact with local courts and attorneys who give them advice and suggestions. The work has been recognized as so valuable that at the present time there is a movement on foot to incorporate the bureau as a separate organization completely under the bar association.

Babcock Leaves Estate to University The University of Wisconsin is the chief beneficiary in the will of Prof. Stephen Moulton Babcock, internationally famous scientist, who died July 2. Professor Babcock's estate amounts to \$133,000, of which \$8,000 is in real estate and the remainder in personal property.

After cash bequests to his brother, to brothers of his deceased wife, and to several institutions in the east, the will stipulates that the remainder of the estate is to be placed in trust.

The University is to receive one half of the income from this amount and Professor Babcock's brother, Linn B. Babcock, San Diego, Calif., and his wife are to receive the income from the other half as long as they live.

Then the income paid to them reverts to the University. Half of the income is to be devoted to the purchase of books for the library of the college of agriculture and the rest to providing fellowships for research in agricultural chemistry.

The University also receives an unpublished manuscript regarding the constitution of matter. The will stipulates that the manuscript is to be submitted to interested department heads at the University and published if they believe it worth while.

Dr. Babcock also left a painting of himself, by A. Niholm, Chicago, to the college of agriculture, which is also to receive his chemical and other scientific apparatus and books, a bronze medal presented by the

state legislature, an album presented by dairymen of New Zealand and a painting given him by the dairymen of South Wales and Victoria.

His diplomas and medals and other souvenirs given him by the Columbian, Paris, St. Louis and other exhibitions are also to go to the college of agriculture.

The state historical society is to get his watches and watch movements, a calendar clock, and any other household effects which the society wishes to keep for permanent exhibition in the state museum.

Tribute Paid to K. K. Knapp As a tribute to the founder of the Knapp loan fund of \$25,000, the University has compiled and presented to Kemper K. Knapp, of Chicago, a book of letters from persons having charge of the funds and those benefiting from it.

The book was compiled by Prof. Julius E. Olson, director of loans, and it contained in addition to a letter from Prof. Olson, letters from President Glenn Frank and Maurice E. McCaffrey, secretary of the board of regents.

The many letters, most of which were directed to Prof. Olson by needy students, praised the fund so extensively that those in charge decided that Mr. Knapp should possess these letters in a permanent form. The book is bound in cardinal morocco and contained in addition to the letters, forms used in making loans, and other materials connected with the loan transactions.

Orthopedic Hospital Already Overcrowded Although the new Wisconsin Orthopedic hospital was built to accommodate 113 crippled children, 128 orthopedic cases are now being cared for at the institution, which was opened here in June, the crippled children division of the state department of public instruction reports.

"When hospital facilities for orthopedic cases were increased by the new building, the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled expanded its program and held three orthopedic clinics recently, at which 250 crippled children from 17 counties were examined," Miss Marguerite M. Lison, director of the crippled children division, said a short time ago.

"Hospital treatment was recommended by the examining specialists for a majority of these children attending the clinics. With the present hospital facilities overcrowded, treatment for many of these cases will be delayed. Our recent clinics prove that many crippled children needing hospitalization can be found if there are facilities to care for them."

10,001 Students Enrolled in '30-'31 A total of 10,001 students were enrolled in the University for the academic year 1930-31, according to complete figures released by the university statistician.

Men dominated the field, according to Miss Kirch's figures, with a majority of nearly two to one over the women. The exact figures were 6,339 men and 3,662 women.

Among the colleges, the college of letters and science commanded the greatest single number of students,

with a total of 7,766 enrolled. This number represents slightly more than half of the entire number registered in the university.

Ranking next with reference to the number of students enrolled was the graduate school, numbering 1,302. Closely rivalling it in size was the college of engineering with a total of 1,134.

Men greatly outnumbered women in all colleges except three: the school of nursing, the library school, and the school of education. The statistics revealed that only five women were registered in the college of engineering as opposed to 1,129 men.

In the graduate school, 913 men and 290 women were registered. In agriculture and home economics, 324 men and 332 women. The law school enrolled 309 men and 15 women; the school of medicine, 290 men and 26 women. In nursing 21 women were registered, and in the library school were 40 women.

A total of 246 students were registered in more than one course.

New Agriculture Commerce Course To meet the growing demands of Wisconsin students interested in both commercial subjects and agriculture, a course of study in agricultural commerce will be given for the first time this fall by the College of Agriculture.

This course which was drawn up by P. E. McNall and Marvin A. Schaars is planned to meet the demands of commercialized agriculture which, it is felt, requires business leaders who have a background of training in economics as well as agriculture.

Because many students who enter business will require some scientific studies, there will be, in addition to the usual requirements in subject matter, an opportunity to take other work besides that offered by the agricultural economics department and by the school of commerce.

Thousands Visit Museum Annually From 80,000 to 100,000 persons visit the Historical museum at the University annually, according to Charles E. Brown, director. A large percentage of the visitors come during the summer months, according to Mr. Brown, who pointed out that nearly every day in the year many Wisconsin and out-of-state residents view the thousands of exhibits in the museum.

Nearly 600 specimens have been added to the collection in the museum during the past month. These specimens range from African weapons to ice-axes used in Greenland, from baby clothes to firemen's hats, and from Civil War battle flags to model reapers.

The Greenland ice-ax and a reading glass, once both the property of Dr. T. C. Chamberlin, who was president of the University, were among the recent additions to the museum, as were two battle flags used during the Civil war by a company of the 12th and 30th Wisconsin regiments.

Other recent additions are a group of children's dresses of the period immediately following the Civil war; a fireman's helmet used by fire-fighters in the old hand engine days; an old-time wooden plunger used in the washing of clothes during the early part of this century; and a collection of African weapons and household articles largely from the desert tribes

of Algiers, in Northern Africa, obtained through an exchange with the museum at Beloit college.

Union Sponsors More Debating Cooperating with the department of speech, the Memorial Union is to enlarge the scope of its student forums this fall.

"We are emphasizing what the original unions at Cambridge and Oxford in England engaged in, namely debate," said Porter Butts, director of the union, in commenting on plans of the forum committee.

The program is of a three-fold nature and is as follows:

1. Conducting a series of open forums in the Union on questions of student interest.
2. Bringing outstanding lecturers and public debaters to discuss larger issues.
3. Assisting in formulating small informal faculty and student discussion groups.

It is hoped that a large portion of the student body will participate in these discussions. Should the plan prove popular an attempt will be made to have off-campus speakers engage in debate with prominent persons on the faculty with a student also participating and a general discussion following. Later in the year the public may be invited to join.

Glider Club Members To Fly With the glider which they have built themselves almost completed, members of the Glider club at the University expect to begin learning to fly early this fall.

Instruction is to be given by C. D. Case, professor of mechanical and aeronautical engineering, who is a licensed glider pilot. Every member of the club will receive a thorough flying course.

The glider is a substantial, well built one of the primary type, built especially for instruction. The ship was constructed by members of the club during their spare time in the Hydraulics building.

The Glider club was started last year by E. J. Brindley, Brad Hiebink, and G. W. Gibson under the supervision of L. O. Hanson of the mechanics department.

At present the membership of the club is limited to engineers, but next year will be open to all with a fee of \$20.

Converts Gas Engine To Diesel A 5-hp. gasoline engine has been successfully converted into a Diesel engine of practically the same power by Orville C. Cromer, Madison, a fellow in mechanical engineering at the University. Cromer, who has had much experience with gas engines both during the war when he was connected with the aviation service, and during a period when he ran his own machine shop, will be an instructor in engineering next year.

The problems involved in this conversion of the engine were, according to Cromer, rather complicated. The high compression necessary in the Diesel engine made it necessary to decrease the bore of the engine and re-design the head. The new parts were designed by Cromer, who also made the patterns and cast the parts himself. Tests show the re-designed engine to have almost the same power that it had originally with the larger bore.

Mrs. Troxell Appointed Dean of Women; Succeeds F. Louise Nardin

MRS. LOUISE TROXELL, Madison, was named dean of women to succeed F. Louise Nardin to begin Sept. 1 in a unanimous vote by the board of regents on August 6 after President Frank had recommended her as in keeping with the new disciplinary system, which he defined.

The widow of the late Mark Troxell, former editor of the American Thresherman and University of Wisconsin alumnus, the new dean of women holds the degree of bachelor of science from the Kansas State Agricultural college and the degree of bachelor of science from the University of Kansas. She has done graduate work at the University and has lately been serving as a research statistician under Prof. Henry Trumbower of the economics department.



DEAN TROXELL

"The deanship of women is at once a great opportunity and a great responsibility," Pres. Frank said in making the recommendation. "Its successful administration calls for solidity of character, breadth of intelligence, and a capacity for sympathetic insight into the perplexities of youth, coupled with a sure sense of the imperative necessity for sound standards by which youth may measure its conduct and mould its character."

"Mrs. Troxell is known to many members of the faculty, alike in the more liberal and in the more conservative wings of the university, who join in the belief that she will bring these essential qualities to the deanship.

"Some who have disliked the changes in emphasis and personnel asked by the university administration have sought to create the impression that these changes involve a letting down of standards," he continued in answering the critics of the new system.

"They have described these changes as making for a liberal administration of the offices of dean of men and dean of women. If a liberal administration of these offices meant a loosening of standards respecting those basic moralities of individual and group conduct without which sound character and effective work are alike impossible, I should hope that the administration and these offices would not be liberal in any sense.

"But if a liberal administration of these offices means as I take it to mean, an administration that will give students the opportunity to live up to the university's expectation of them instead of the temptation

to live down to the university's suspicion of them, then I hope and expect that the administration of these offices will be liberal in every sense."

"The major function of the dean of women and of the dean of men is that of friendly supervision, helpful counsel and intelligent guidance of students in that wide range of matters outside the classroom which affect the future of the student quite as much as the work inside the classroom. If the deans are to have the opportunity to fulfill this function it is important that the students do not think of them primarily as academic police.

"The university has lately made a small but significant change in the jurisdiction of the deans of men and women that should help to rid these offices of the unjustified reputation of being academic police agencies only. This change is:

"The decisions respecting and the actual levying of punitive discipline upon the few students guilty of manifest violations of decent standards will hereafter be the duty of a faculty committee on student conduct. This committee, which has been functioning for two years in an advisory capacity, will have on it men and women representing a wider range of judgment and a diversity of expert equipment, for dealing with the causes of misconduct than can possibly be expected of any one person. The deans will still deal with all problems heretofore dealt with, except those cases that seem clearly to call for punitive discipline.

"The deans have not been shorn of their power. The university has sought rather to enhance the importance of their posts. There will always be some students who cannot or will not be loyal to the elementary standards of good conduct, but these cases, after all, are relatively few in number. And these few cases should not be allowed to overshadow the larger service of friendly supervision, helpful counsel, and intelligent guidance for healthy minded majority of the student body."

Thomas Lloyd Jones Dies

PROF. THOMAS LLOYD JONES, '96, Nakoma, member of the department of education for the last 17 years, died at a Madison hospital on September 3. He entered the hospital for an operation for the removal of gall stones, but his weakened condition would not permit it.

He was born Dec. 19, 1870, at Hillside, son of John Lloyd Jones and grandson of Richard Lloyd Jones, a Welshman who settled near Spring Green in 1844. The five sons and two daughters of the pioneer Richard all grew up to establish homes in the community.

For four years Mr. Jones was principal of Madison Central high school, but for the past 17 years he has been a member of the University faculty. While he was an associate professor of education his work was largely outside the class room.

As head of the department of high school relations, he was the chief medium of contact between the university and the secondary schools of the state.

He was an advocate of the belief that high schools should train their graduates along lines that would fit them to tackle life's problems without the absolute necessity of higher education.

This and That ABOUT THE FACULTY

TWO NEW BOOKS by faculty members are to make their appearance at an early date.

Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones is author of "Caribbean Backgrounds and Prospects," a study of the economic and social factors which have played a part in the life of the communities lying in that territory bounded by the Guianas, Panama, Guatemala and the Bahamas.

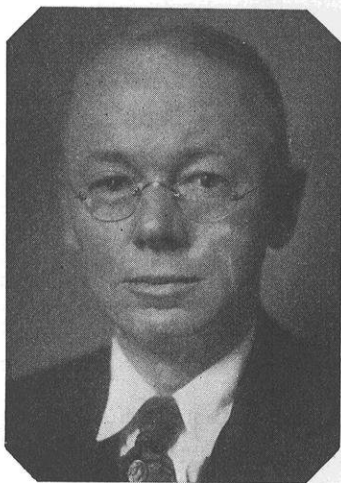
Prof. Frederic A. Ogg is soon to see a fourth edition of "Introduction to American Government," in which Prof. F. Orman Ray collaborated, go to print in revised form. Calls are also being received for an abridged edition of the same book.

MISS MAY L. COWLES, of the home economics department has been chosen to act on the committee on rural and village housing in connection with President Hoover's conference on home building and home ownership.

Miss Cowles recently spent several days in Washington, D. C., conferring with the other members of the committee under the direction of Dean A. R. Mann of Cornell University, who is chairman of the committee.

J. G. HALPIN, head of the poultry department at the college of agriculture, was recently elected president of the national poultry science association at its annual meeting held at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

The association, a scientific organization made up of teachers, research workers, and extension men in poultry in the United States and Canada, has as its purpose the advancement of the knowledge in poultry science. As many as 217 delegates were in attendance at this year's meeting, where papers were presented explaining the progress made in poultry science during the past year.



C. L. JONES
Caribbean Backgrounds

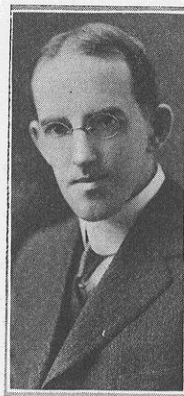
FOUR NEW MEMBERS have recently been appointed to fill vacancies in the teaching staff of the home economics department.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, formerly of the University of Idaho, will be an instructor in the related arts department. During the 1931 summer session, Miss Johnson served as lecturer in this department.

The Dorothy Roberts nursery school will be in charge of Miss Georgia Durdin, of the National College of Education at Evanston, Illinois.

Miss Mary Mason, who comes from the University of Nebraska, will be an assistant in the department of foods and administration.

The department of clothing and textiles will have as a new staff member Mrs. Julia Frank Nofske, who received her master of arts degree from the University in 1929.



PROF. OGG
A Fourth Edition

FALLING 12 feet into the Rapid River in their car when a suspension bridge on U. S. highway 2 collapsed on June 17, Prof. Frederick L. Paxson, chairman of the history department, and his daughter, Jane, miraculously escaped death.

Neither Prof. Paxson nor his daughter was injured, although the top, windshield, and hood of their car were smashed. They were drawn to safety and returned to Escanaba to await repairs on the car.

The Paxsons, who were enroute to Sault Ste. Marie on a vacation trip, were following a truck loaded with logs. The Paxson car was caught under steel girders jarred loose by a log projecting from the truck.

Prof. Hugh A. Smith, chairman of the French and Italian department in the University of Wisconsin, has been selected as a member of the executive committee of the American University union, an organization for the benefit of American students abroad. His selection was made by the Institute of International Education. The union maintains headquarters in Paris, London, and Rome. During 1929-30 Professor Smith was director of the continental bureau at Paris.

On the grounds of the state hospital at Madison is found the largest Indian mound in Wisconsin, according to Dr. Charles E. Brown of the state historical museum, who has been engaged in archaeological research in the state for more than 30 years.

Mrs. Louise Troxell, newly-appointed dean of women at the University, once took special courses in the School of Journalism, and has assisted in editing The American Thresherman, widely read magazine.

W I T H T H E Badger Sports

Meanwell Likes Coming Card

THAT STRIKES me as just about the last word in a preliminary schedule for a Wisconsin basketball team," was the comment of Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, Badger coach for the past 19 years, in referring to the card of five non-conference games which his team will play this season.

The list of opponents and the dates upon which they will be met is as follows: Dec. 11—Brigham Young university; Dec. 15—University of Pittsburgh; Dec. 21—Marquette university; Dec. 30—Montana State College; February 10—Butler university. All games will be played in the Wisconsin field house except the one with Marquette, which will be in the Milwaukee auditorium.

Dr. Meanwell pointed out that Pittsburgh was, last season, the best team in the east and that in the ballot which he conducted last winter to ascertain the wishes of Wisconsin fans, Pitt led all other teams suggested by more than 2 to 1.

Marquette is a traditional Wisconsin opponent and the popularity of this game with Wisconsin's Milwaukee alumni is of long standing. Brigham Young university of Provo, Utah, and Montana State college of Bozeman, Mont., are the two standout teams of the Rocky Mountain region while Butler, annually, is just about the strongest team in the middle west, outside of the Big Ten.

Fans Pleased with Illinois Game

SUPPORTERS OF Wisconsin football have hailed with enthusiasm the resumption of gridiron relations between the Badgers and the University of Illinois this fall.

Wisconsin plays the Illini at Urbana this year, on November 7, for the first time since 1923, when Coach Zuppke's team handed Jack Ryan's first team a 10 to 0 defeat, largely through the efforts of a certain auburn-haired sophomore named Harold (Red) Grange. Red made four successive runs which totalled 80 yards and a touchdown. The point following and a field goal accounted for Illinois' ten markers.

Fans who saw that game recall that on Grange's trip for a touchdown, he was touched but once by a Badger player and that a mere hand's brush. On each of his first three sprints Grange, when it became apparent to him that he was "pocketed", calmly stepped out of bounds. It was smart football on his part for Grange was the perfect judge of time and distance and rightly avoided unnecessary punishment, when he knew he could only make another yard or two by smashing his way into two or three tacklers.

This year's Wisconsin-Illinois game will afford the Badgers a chance to even the count in games won and lost, in which the Illini lead, 7 to 6. Two games have

been ties. One of these was the first game in which the two teams ever met, way back in 1895. That was a real battle in which half a dozen men were carried off the field before the final whistle left the score at 10-10. Old timers declare that was the roughest football game they ever saw. Times have changed since then and recent relations between the schools have been most cordial.

Illinois introduced the direct pass from center to punter that year and the Wisconsin team was completely dazed the first time Hotchkiss, the Illini captain, took a direct pass from his center and sent a long punt whirling down the field. The Badgers protested the play but were unable to find anything in the rules requiring the quarterback to handle the ball on punts. That punt led directly to Illinois' first touchdown as the Wisconsin safety mishandled the kick and an Illinois end recovered it on the Badgers' 2 yard line, Illinois scoring immediately thereafter.

There have been many other colorful battles between Wisconsin and Illinois elevens. In 1899 they played in Milwaukee and Pat O'Dea, Wisconsin's famous Australian kicker, booted a placement goal, following a fair catch, made near the sideline and 53 yards out, which sailed clear out of the park, probably carrying 70 yards in the air before it landed in the street.

Delta Sigma Pi Totals 887 Points to Win Badger Bowl

PILING UP FOUR seconds and a third in inter-fraternity sports Delta Sigma Pi earned enough points to gain possession of the Badger Bowl, emblematic of Greek athletic supremacy, for the coming school year.

The Delta Sigma Pi total of 887 points, combined entry points in practically every intramural sport, with second places in varsity football, hockey, basketball, outdoor track, and third in swimming.

Delta Theta Sigma gained its high position in the standings through winning the wrestling championship, placing second in cross-country, and gaining a third in indoor track. Phi Kappa won the baseball championship, placed second in touch football, and third in wrestling.

The standings of the first 10 follow:

1. Delta Sigma Pi	887
2. Delta Theta Sigma	826
3. Phi Kappa	820
4. Kappa Sigma	765
5. Delta Kappa Epsilon	738
6. Chi Phi	655
7. Delta Upsilon	624
8. Alpha Epsilon Pi	531
9. Pi Kappa Alpha	516
10. Alpha Chi Rho	503

With the BADGER CLUBS



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

Quakers Frolic at Picnic

ABOUT 120 PERSONS attended the annual Family Picnic of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Philadelphia held in June. A baseball match and horseshoes were the main features of the afternoon, with a game of darts and a stroll in the woods for those less strenuously inclined. A peanut scramble, balloon blowing race, and races for lollipop prizes entertained the children. After a box supper a meeting was held to discuss plans for attending the Pennsylvania-Wisconsin football game on October 24 and for entertaining the team.

MARGARET A. WHEELER,
Secretary

Frank Addresses La Crosse Alumni

CONDITIONS of the present day as they have developed through a series of happenings in the last fifteen or twenty years were reviewed and analyzed in a very masterly way by President Glenn Frank, before the annual banquet of the LaCrosse alumni association on May 15. Attorney Jesse Higbee was toastmaster and 160 were seated at the tables.

Present day conditions have their roots in the pre-war period and have been affected greatly by the war period itself and by the after-war period, the president set forth. The pre-war period culminated in what the speaker called "the new paganism," affecting all the western nations. President Frank described this paganism as showing itself in what he called imperialism, or the grasp for power on the part of nations and the greed for material things on the part of individuals, with a resultant hypocritical attitude towards religion.

Referring to the causes of the war President Frank declared that while most writers attribute the cause to Germany he himself is not so much interested in who started the war as to what caused it, indicating that all western nations are tarred with the same stick. The new paganism was more frankly acknowledged and acted upon in Germany than in the other nations, said the speaker, and this new paganism has come to Germany in full bloom, while still in the bud in other nations, but conditions in Germany have affected all nations alike. If the matter had gone on for another fifty years it might have been any other nation which initiated the war.

The period of the war itself culminated in a high state of exultation and idealism in which great numbers of people devoted themselves whole heartedly to the winning of the war, with the idea that it would

result in abolishing war in the future, make for a democracy triumphant and bring about a high state of idealism among all people, but very little was accomplished after all, according to the president.

The trouble was that when the nations sat around the peace table at Versailles they did not make Versailles live up to the sacrifices of Verdun, in the opinion of the speaker, so the idealism was only temporary and transient and people were soon disillusioned as to what they were fighting for.

As to the after-war period it has culminated in what President Frank termed cynicism and social irresponsibility and in concluding he declared anyone must readily understand what a tremendous extra burden this irresponsibility puts upon universities and colleges.

Berkeley Fetes the Blakemans

THE U. W. CLUB of Berkeley, California, gave a banquet on August 31st at the Hotel Whitecotton in honor of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Blakeman (Anna Belle Smith), who, on September 4th left Berkeley to make their home in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Mr. Frank V. Cornish, our incomparable Secretary-Treasurer for a quarter of a century, omitted no detail in making this gathering of fifty U. W.'s a splendid success.

Mr. D. L. Hennessey, a rare toastmaster, made the evening sparkle with wit and ripple with laughter. Toasts to the Blakemans-Here-When-There were responded to by Dr. Walter J. Sherman, Esther Peterson Hagan, and Professor Arnold Perstein. No drinks were ever better mixed; enough of laughter to be delightful; enough of love to express our feeling; enough of reality to know the seriousness of work-good drinks.

The touch of sorrow in the good-bye awakened anew within us the joy we have had in the Blakeman fellowship. The group joined hands. The singing of Auld Lang Syne closed the evening.

MRS. ROSE SCHUSTER TAYLOR, '85.

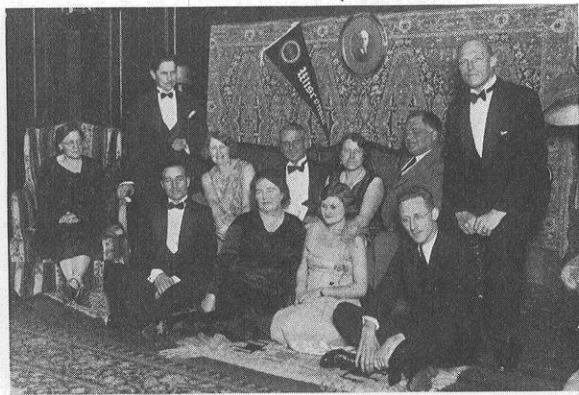
Alumni Gather in Santiago, Chile

ALUMNI, FORMER students and friends of the University gathered in far off Chile in the home of Mrs. Lena Sandstrom of Santiago, on June 20 to reminisce a bit and to talk about the University of today. Photographs, banners, old Badgers, and other knick-knacks to remind them of the days gone by were much in evidence. There were songs and stories—

all reminders of the Alma Mater and delightful days on the campus in Madison.

Regrets were received from Sr. Luis Tirapegui, Srta. Olga Rios, Mr. and Mrs. Braman, and Dr. Galvez of the Instituto Pedagogico.

A vote was taken to extend greetings to President Frank and through the Alumni Association to graduates and student friends.



IN FAR OFF CHILE

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Huntley, Mr. Huntley was the first president of the Wisconsin Union, football star, and now represents the J. C. White Engineering Co. in Chile; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wenborn, business man of Santiago, formerly a resident of Beaver Dam; Mr. O. J. Libert, employed in the office of the Commercial Attache of the United States in Santiago; Mr. Antonio Oyarzu, professor of English in the Barros Arana Boys School; Mr. H. E. Ewing, graduate student, in South American Service of the Y. M. C. A.; Mr. I. J. Nichols, exchange scholar from Wisconsin.

Minneapolis Alumni Elects Officers

THE REGULAR annual meeting of the Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Minneapolis was held May 9, 1931, at the Superior Golf Club in the form of a bridge luncheon, with 29 members present.

A short business meeting followed the luncheon and the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Mrs. W. H. Williams (Lethe Grover), 4625 Casco Ave., President.

Mrs. A. D. Bullerjahn (Hazel TeSelle), 4553 Pleasant Ave. So., Vice President.

Mrs. J. W. Mathys (Anne Cahoon), 2201 Newton Ave., Secretary.

Mrs. George Madsen (Alice Daily), 5124 Queen Ave. So., Treasurer.

The afternoon was spent playing bridge and prizes were won by Mrs. B. A. Buckmaster and Mrs. R. F. Sitar. There were also seven door prizes given away at the end of the afternoon.

Those present were: Mrs. O. Bache-Wiig (Agnes Ravn), Mrs. O. M. Bergman, Mrs. B. A. Buckmaster (Marjorie Tripp), Mrs. F. R. Brownlee, Mrs. A. D. Bullerjahn (Hazel TeSelle), Mrs. H. Bullis (Irma Alexander), Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. R. J. Crowley, Mrs. H. O. Frobach (Louise Finch), Mrs. F. Gerhauser, Mrs.

F. E. Jacobs (Dolores Ward), Mrs. George Madsen (Alice Daily), Mrs. J. W. Mathys (Anne Cahoon), Mrs. C. K. Michner (Sally Spencer), Mrs. C. T. Murphy (Mildred Curtis), Mrs. H. H. Ratcliff (Lila Ekern), Mrs. R. F. Sitar (Pauline Lewis), Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. T. E. Stark (Mary James), Mrs. D. G. Taylor, Mrs. Charles Templeton (Flora Karel), Mrs. W. H. Williams (Lethe Grover), Mrs. Garvin Williams (Rena Beck), Mrs. A. A. Schaal (Zelpha Meyers), Mrs. Frawley, Mrs. A. Cernaghan (Ruth Remington), and Miss Claudine Petersen.

AGNES R. BACHE-WIIG,
Secretary.

New York Alumni Dine and Dance

THAT THE Wisconsin Alumni in New York City are still greatly interested in their old University connections and particularly in the plan started last year of having an annual get-together with dinner and dancing, but no speeches, was clearly indicated by the two hundred and thirty who gathered at the St. Regis Hotel on Saturday evening, April 18, 1931.

Hugh Jamieson and his Dinner Dance Committee started welcoming the guests at six thirty. By the time the hour for dinner arrived the crowd was well mixed, and the Lopez orchestra had started playing in the beautiful St. Regis Roof Garden. The guests were in a jovial mood and as the evening progressed the party developed into the most friendly and enjoyable affair that the University Alumni of New York have ever witnessed.

The dancing and dining was from time to time interspersed with talent engaged for the evening's entertainment:

Miss Stella Power, who was so favorably received last year, again appeared on this year's program because of the solicitation of her many admiring friends. She graciously responded to encores and was admirably accompanied in duets by Miriam Lax.

Mr. Mario Valle received a tremendous ovation and added many friends to those formerly made by him through his singing with the Chicago Grand Opera Company and his operatic motion picture production, "Pagliacci". Mr. Valle entered into the spirit of the evening and readily responded to several encores, which the pleased audience demanded by their expressions of approval.

Inga Hill, formerly of the University of Minnesota, now of the Brooklyn and Little Theatre Opera Companies and also broadcasting on the Columbia network during the Everready Hour, by her pleasing personality and great ability and her generous encores made amends for the disappointments often suffered by the Alumni in defeats of the Wisconsin teams by the University of Minnesota.

Ann Mack, an artist in the Atwater Kent group and the Columbia Radio hour, because of her favorable impression at the mid-winter party and again by her pleasing voice and geniality at this affair has so endeared herself to the Wisconsin Alumni that future parties will be incomplete without her.

The orchestra revived collegiate spirit by weaving strains of "On Wisconsin", "Varsity" and other fa-

(Continued on page 30)

In the ALUMNI World

'81 "I'm sorry for you; you've exchanged a competent secretary pretty much always on the job for one who has yet to prove her fitness for it. And remember please that the present incumbent does not live in one of the world's marts where one learns things, but in a little country town, so if you hear of news, or of deeds, good or bad (perish the thought!) relating to an '81er, please send me a line at 405 Fourth Ave., Baraboo, Wis. The very interesting account of '81's reunion which appeared in the July number of the Alumni Magazine was written by our outgoing president, Emil Baensch."—Emma GATTIKER.

'85 Elizabeth A. WATERS resigned in July as assistant principal of the high school at Fond du Lac, Wis. Ill health was given as the cause.

'89 Frank LLOYD WRIGHT has been chosen to represent North America on the international architectural jury in the \$4,000,000 Columbus memorial competition. The contest, which is being conducted by San Domingo, an island in the Caribbean sea, includes plans for a lighthouse, memorial park, and aviation field on the island visited by Columbus on his first voyage. Twelve drawings have been sent in from all parts of the world. One judge from Europe and one from South America will work with Mr. Wright.

'90 A brief biographical sketch of Rodney H. True, professor of botany and director of the botanic garden at the University of Pennsylvania, appears in the Sigma Xi Quarterly published in June, 1931. Mr. True is a member of the Executive Committee of the society.

'91 Professor Theodore RUNNING of the University of Michigan has received copies of the Japanese translation of his books, "Empirical Formulas" and "Graphical Mathematics". The former has also been translated into French. Running spent last semester in Florida on leave.

'95 Zona GALE Breese spent the summer in Colorado and delivered a series of lectures at the second annual Writers' conference which was held during the month of August at Boulder, Colo.

'98 John C. SCHMIDTMANN of Manitowoc, Wis., has been appointed a member of the Wisconsin Highway commission to fill the unexpired term of Jerry DONOHUE, '07. Mr. Schmidtmann, who has been a member of the Board of Regents of the University for the past eight years, has resigned as a member of that body.—At the April election, Theodore BERG of Appleton was re-elected to the office of Municipal Judge of Outagamie County for a term of six years.

'99 W. M. PERSONS is the author of "Forecasting Business Cycles," which has been published recently by John Wiley & Sons. At present Persons is the economist for the Goldman Sachs Trading corp. He was formerly a professor of economics at Harvard, and during his nine years there he began the Harvard Business Forecasting Service.

'01 Dr. A. H. PFUND of Johns Hopkins university, was awarded the Dudley medal for his paper, "Hiding Power Measurements in Theory and Practice," which was presented in 1930 before the American Society for Testing Materials.

'05 Horatio HAWKINS, who has just completed twenty-five years in the Chinese government service, is stationed at the Inspectorate General of Customs, 34 Hart Road, Shanghai. He and Hildred Moser Hawkins are living in Shanghai.—Elias TOBENKIN has been traveling in Russia, collecting material for a new book which he plans to write about Soviet Russia. He has been on the editorial staffs of a number of newspapers since his graduation. Following the war he represented the *New York Herald-Tribune* as European correspondent, and in 1926 he traveled in Russia for the paper, writing a series of articles.

'06 John WHYTE, professor of German in Brooklyn College, the College of the City of New York, will spend his sabbatical year with his family in Germany.—The following was clipped from the *New York Sun* of August 18: "If this country does finally fatten expectant Chinese with some of its surplus wheat, John Earl Baker's big and benevolently white head will undoubtedly appear at the head of the table as director of the feast. Tarrying in his native State of Wisconsin only long enough to make himself an authority on railroad management, John Earl Baker hustled off to China at a comparatively early age and has had a thumb in the principal pies there ever since. Now, at more than fifty-one, he has placed behind his big, Harding-esque frame a handsome record of Chinese achievement sixteen years long. And although his official association with the nation has always been linked with its railroads, the record includes a little bit of everything, like the chop suey you must leave China to buy. He has fixed up the finances of various provinces and has revised the customs regulations. And of prime importance now, he had always been there when American money was

being spent for famine relief. China appreciates his services. As far back as 1918 he owned a third-class Order of the Bountiful Harvest. Since 1922 any invitation to a masquerade has found him supplied with the second-class sash to boot."—John G. THORNE has been made waterworks engineer for the city of Kewanee, Ill. He was formerly city manager of Maquoketa, Iowa.

'07 Jerry DONOHUE resigned in June as a member of the Wisconsin Highway commission and has resumed his activities as head of the Jerry Donohue Engineering Co. of Sheboygan.—Riley STONE is the postmaster at Reedsburg, Wis.—John FARRIS, president of the Farris Engineering company of Pittsburgh, has been elected president of the Pittsburgh chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

'08 George H. LAUTZ is assistant chief engineer in the forest service at Washington, D. C. He entered the forest service at Missoula, Mont., in 1910 as a topographical draughtsman. Later he became district engineer for the Missoula station. In 1920 he was transferred to Washington as assistant engineer and in 1926 he became assistant chief engineer in charge of all engineering work in the national forests. The job keeps him traveling from one to another of the nine forest regions to supervise the progress of engineering projects.—Edwin R. SMITH has been appointed acting dean of the division of industrial science at Iowa State college, Ames. Smith has been head of the mathematics department at the college since 1921.

'09 Dr. John BLACK has been appointed chief economist of the federal farm board. He is a member of the Harvard University staff. He will continue his teaching and devote only part of his time to the federal position.—Robert W. BRIDGMAN is manager of the school furniture department of the

Denoyer-Geppert Co., 5235 Ravenswood Ave., Chicago. He is living at 1502 Hinman Ave., Evanston.

'10 Irving J. HEWITT, who is a statistician in the Commerce department at Washington, spent a month in Madison during the past summer.

'11 Calvin F. SCHWENKER resigned as state commissioner of banking in Wisconsin and has been made president of the Union Trust Co. of Madison.

'12 Dona HOGAN is vice-president and manager of the Los Nietos Producing & Refining Co. of Los Angeles. The company is one of the largest manufacturers of gasoline in the world.—Morris B. MITCHELL has been chosen to head the Minnesota Bar association. Mitchell is a member of the law firm of Rockwood and Mitchell, Minneapolis.—Austin IGLEHEART has moved to Greenwich, Connecticut. His address is Round Hill road.

'13 Alfred J. BUSCHECK, who attended Yale under a Sterling Fellowship, was awarded the degree of doctor of the science of law in June. Buscheck formerly practiced law in Milwaukee. At one time he served as a federal attorney in Honolulu.—John WATTAWA of Washington, D. C., was a visitor in Madison during the summer. He is associated in law practice with John WALSH, ex '96, in Washington.

'14 Edna FRAUTSCHI Schmidt and her husband have moved from Nashville, Tenn., to Lewisburg, Tenn., where they have built a new home.—Arthur HALLAM has resigned as assistant professor of business administration at the University and is now manager of the Rex theater at Evansville, Wis.

'15 Harry G. SHOLES is working with radio station WTMJ at Milwaukee.—Eleanor NEGLEY Ferguson writes: "We returned from Buenos Aires the end of July, after a more than eventful year of revolution, political unrest, depression, and trying to instill a little American efficiency into building a new plant for Goodyear. We begin to wonder already where we go next." At present she is living at 1100 Jefferson Ave., Akron, Ohio.

'17 Flora G. ORR, who is a Washington newspaper correspondent, spent her vacation in London.—Raymond SMITH has been appointed superintendent of schools at Jefferson, Wis.

'18 Dorothy ULLRICH Hahn has left Wilmette and is living at Evergreen, Colo. The health of her young son has made the change necessary.—Milton H. BUTTON has been re-elected secretary of the Wisconsin Holstein-Friesian association.—Howard HANCOCK has been appointed head of the athletic department at the Illinois State Normal university, Normal, Ill. For the past few years, Hancock has been head of the athletic department at the Oshkosh Normal school.

'19 Silas L. SPENGLER was appointed municipal judge of the city of Oshkosh and the county of Winnebago in August, 1930. In the 1931 spring election he was re-elected by a vote of nearly four to one. He carried every precinct in every town, city, and village in the county by a substantial majority.

'20 Catherine CLEVELAND, who is with the Cotton Textile Institute of New York, directed a style show in Madison in July.—Major and Mrs. Waldo HANSEN (Hazel LEAVITT) have moved from Beloit to Wisconsin Veterans' Home, Wis. Major Hansen is quartermaster of the home.

'21 Freeman H. BROWN has been appointed assistant chief of the bureau of visual instruction of the University Extension division.—Lawrence MURPHY, director of the department of journalism at the University of Illinois, is the author of an article on "The Experimental College in Journalism" which appeared in a recent issue of the *Journalism Quarterly*. The article outlines the project which is being carried on under Murphy's direction at Illinois and which is intended to provide a more competent, practical training for newspaper reporters.—Earl BROWN, who has been assistant superintendent of schools at Janesville, Wis., has been elected principal of the Nakoma school at Madison.—Dr. Karl R. ICKS, who recently completed his internship at the Milwaukee hospital, has opened an office in Green Bay and will practice medicine there.—Katherine BEEBE has resigned her position on the *Kansas City Star* and has gone to New York. On the *Kansas City* newspaper she enjoyed the distinction of being the only woman reporter taking general assignments.

'22 Charles D. BYRNE of the Oregon Agricultural College, was named president of the American Association of Agricultural College editors which was held in Corvallis recently.—Mildred RYAN has been appointed an associate professor of English in the preparatory department of the Woman's College at Constantinople, Turkey. She has taught mathematics in the preparatory department of the college for the past four years.—Bill PURNELL has been appointed manager of the radio department of Arthur Towell, Inc., Madison.—Dr. Joseph DAUKSYS is on the staff of the U. S. Veterans Hospital at Excelsior Springs, Mo. He and Marion CRANE Dauksys, '23, and their two children live at 234 Old Orchard St.—Dean and Madeleine HANCOCK KIMBALL are living at 1650 Harvard st. N. W., Washington, D. C.—Loraine BIRONG is working with the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association in Milwaukee.

'23 J. Arlington POTTS is a system engineer with the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light

co. He is living at 4610 N. Larkin st.—Charles J. LEWIN has been made city editor of the *New Bedford* (Mass.) *Standard*. Lewin began his newspaper career on the staff of the *Rockford* (Ill.) *Star*.—The Illinois Rifle association championship has been added to the long string of trophies won by Fred RUFFOLO of Kenosha. In July he defeated a field of the best shots in Illinois at Fort Sheridan. Ruffolo is a former national civilian rifle champion—John W. RICHARD received the degree of Doctor of Juris Doctor from Harvard in June and he is now an assistant professor of law at the University of Washington, Seattle.—Robert L. REYNOLDS has been appointed successor to Eugene BYRNE, '03, as professor of history at the University. He comes to Wisconsin from the University of Nebraska, where he has been lecturing in mediaeval history since 1929.—Elgie C. MARCKS is teaching science at the Custer High school, Milwaukee. He is living at 3011 N. 28th st., Milwaukee. During the past summer he attended Harvard university and took work in vocational guidance.

'24 Arlene PAGE Koehler and her husband have moved into their new home at 166 Margaret place, Elmhurst, Ill.—Angeline PHILLIPS received the degree of Master of Science at Columbia University this summer. At present she is dietitian at the Omaha University hospital, Omaha, Nebr.—Aaron I. KOCH is president of the Rockford Cab & Drivurself co. of Rockford, Ill., vice-president of the Koch Rent-a-Car co. at Madison.—Andrew HERTEL has been appointed head of the radio department of Williams and Cunnyingham Advertising agency of Chicago. He was formerly radio editor of the *Milwaukee Journal*. His new address is 1635 W. 63d st., Chicago.—John E. DOERR, Jr., has left the North Dakota Agricultural college at Fargo and is now head of the Educational Department of Hawaii National Park. Under his supervision, a bulletin entitled "Nature Notes" is being issued each month for the purpose of supplying authoritative information on the natural history and features of the park.—Edith PORTER Lapish is the author of a booklet on colonial costumes which is being circu-

lated in connection with the George Washington bicentennial publicity.—Sidney THORSON is practicing law in Waupaca, Wis.—Clark J. HAZELWOOD has been appointed second assistant corporation counsel of Milwaukee county.—F. Matthew BAXANDALL is living at 206 Second st., Jackson, Mich.

'25 Paul A. SCHAFER has been appointed assistant professor of geology in the State School of Mines, Butte, Mont.—Dr. R. J. PORTMAN has opened an office in Appleton, Wis. He is specializing in the care of eye, ear, nose and throat disorders.—Gregg YOUNG of Galva, Ill., will be a candidate for the republican nomination of state's attorney in Henry county in the 1932 election. Young is at present associated with his uncle, James H. Andrews, in the practice of law at Kewanee, Ill.—Kenneth B. BUTLER is connected with the Conco Press of Mendota, Ill. Previously he was publisher of a newspaper at Constantine, Mich.

'26 Cecilia DOYLE, who is associated in the practice of law in Fond du Lac with her father, was appointed court commissioner for Fond du Lac County. She is the first woman in the state to receive such an appointment.—Adolph ACKERMAN is still connected with the Aluminum Company of America, Pittsburgh, as hydraulic designing engineer.—Eleanora SENSE is chief dietitian for the Knox Gelatine co. with offices at Johnstown, N. Y. She recently completed a year's business trip covering all of the western and Pacific coast states. The trip included a visit to Honolulu and Canada, where she stopped at Vancouver, Victoria, Lake Louise, and Banff.—Gertrude BEYER represented Alpha Beta chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational sorority, at the national biennial conference which was held in Evergreen, Colo., in August.—Olaf C. LEE resigned his position as principal of the high school at Richland Center, and during the coming year he will be superintendent of the schools at Galesville, Wis.—Harold J. BERGER is with the American Telephone & Telegraph co. at Detroit. His address is 118 Clifford st.—

Elizabeth PIER MacDougall received the degree of Master of Arts in bacteriology from Lehigh university, in June. The MacDougalls and their small son, Gordon, drove to Wisconsin through Canada this summer and are now living at 415 West Wilson st., Madison. They will be here for two years while Mr. MacDougall teaches in the journalism department of the University and studies for his Ph. D. degree.—Emily HAHN is the author of a "Beginner's Luck", which has been published by Brewer, Warren and Putnam co.



'27 Clarence SCHLAVER is completing his fourth year as news editor of the *Kewanee Star-Courier*, Kewanee, Ill. He was recently made aviation editor.—David H. WILLIAMS is director of the agricultural department of the high school at Baraboo.—Muriel MARKHAM has been made advertising manager of Dayton's store in Milwaukee.—Gerald VAN POOL is acting as director of assemblies at the Milwaukee vocational schools. The position includes the directing of the dramatic, musical, and speech activities of 3,000 students.—Frederick BUECKI is teaching art in the Nakoma school at Madison.—Dr. John C. and Evelyn GUNN Frick are living in the Marquette Tower apartments, Milwaukee. Dr. Frick is connected with the Milwaukee County hospitals.—Ruth NEWLIN is teaching mathematics at Beaver Dam.—Marguerite WOJTA is teaching mathematics at Kenosha.



'28 Dona G. TAYLOR has returned to her home in Iola. She has been a dietitian at the Fifth Avenue hospital, New York, the past two years.—Martha RILEY of Milwaukee spent a month in Mexico City this summer.—Haaken ROMNES is living at 445 Park st., Upper Montclair, N. J., after spending eight months in the Carolinas.—Heidi WAGNER sailed in August for a year's study of piano and dramatics in Vienna.—Dr. Willard WALL is serving his internship at St. Mary's hospital, Madison.—Ruth W. ALLYN is living at 344 South Hill ave., Pasadena. She writes: "I'm working as a private secretary here in Los Angeles and am a bit fed up on Cali-

fornia sunshine. I'd appreciate an eastern snow storm."—William C. MUDDLE is with the Connecticut General Life Insurance co. of Hartford as a special representative for the group insurance department. He has been with the company since the completion of his graduate year at the Wharton School of Commerce and Finance in 1929.—Maysel BAKER is the assistant in the reference department of the library at the University of Illinois.



'29 Margaret MOORE is doing nutrition work for the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago. She returned a short time ago from New York City where she was a dietitian in the Fifth Avenue hospital.—Har-

riet Stern has opened a law office in Kenosha, and she is the first woman lawyer in that city. Since her graduation she has been practicing law in Milwaukee. It is her intention to specialize in domestic relations.—Esther FRANK is now an assistant dietitian at Johns Hopkins hospital. She has completed her twelve months training course and has accepted the offer to continue her work there. The work has been very interesting and she has enjoyed it. Betty SCHLECK was her co-Wisconsin-worker on her last six months of training. She lives at 600 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.—Guy LOWMAN, Jr., spent six weeks during the summer doing research work in Vermont for the new Linguistic Atlas of the United States.



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76 rooms - private baths	- \$2.00	- \$3.00
451 rooms - private baths	- \$2.50	- \$3.50
33 rooms - private baths	- \$3.00	- \$4.00
107 rooms twin beds private baths	\$4.00 to \$6.00	
other ensuite	\$6.00 to \$10.00	

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Club Breakfasts	- - - - -	25c to 65c
Noon Luncheon	- - - - -	60c
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Dinner Dancing	daily except Sunday	
Dine and Dance	One Dollar	

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One block (diagonally) south of Foshay Tower
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(Headquarters Hotel in Minneapolis for
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Alumni BRIEFS

Marriages

- 1908 Alice L. Cornish, Chicago, to Charles L. BYRON on June 24, at Chicago.
- 1913 Anne Craveling Serre, Warrenton, Va., to Raymond D. McGRATH, at Warrenton, on June 4. At home in New York City where Mr. McGrath practices law.
- ex '17 Marie Schmidt, Fond du Lac, to William J. SCHOENINGER, Chicago. At home in Chicago where Mr. Schoeninger is engaged in the real estate business.
- 1918 Lucile E. Humphrey, Mellen, Wis., to Ray M. WIRKA, Madison, on June 2, at Mellen, Wis. At home at Tonywatha Springs, Madison.
- 1920 Bernice Boswell, Rockford, to Frederic A. HORTON, on June 3, at Rockford. At home in that city.
- 1920 Maragret Curtiss WILSON, Madison, to Roy Coleman Bennett, Hartford, Ky., on June 14, at Madison. After September 1 they will be at home in Manila, P. I., where Mr. Bennett is managing editor of the Manila Daily Bulletin.
- 1921 Dorothy Ballou, Duluth, to Dr. A. Hubert FEE, on June 15, at Duluth.
- ex '21 Tillie A. PERLMAN, Madison, to Albert L. Cohen, Milwaukee, on May 24, at Madison.
- 1922 Catherine WHEELER, Wauwatosa, to Donald R. HARTLAND, on June 27, at Wauwatosa.
- 1922 Gladys Alberta Freburg Rockford, to Arthur H. SCHNEIDER, on May 28, at Winnetka. At home at 1742 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee.
- 1922 Dorothy Hayden, Washington, D. C., to Dr. Gaylord P. COON, on June 1. At home in London, England.
- ex '22 Cornelia Barlass, Minocqua, to Walter S. FISCHER, on May 6, at Rhineland. At home in Minocqua.
- ex '22 Hazel Scott, Huntington Woods, Mich., to Dr. Erwin W. BLATTER, on May 23.
- 1922 Pauline L. Torrence to Ewart K. CLEAR, on June 1, at Belle Plaine, Iowa. At home in Ames, Iowa, where Mr. Clear is president of the E. K. Clear Co.
- 1923 Helen L. Bosshard, Bangor, to Stanley M. SCHAFER, Green Bay, on May 7, at Oconomowoc.
- 1924 Katharine J. DIETRICH, Madison, to Dr. Rodney S. Starkweather, Evanston, on June 16, in New York City. At home after August 1 at 4720 Pine St., Philadelphia.
- 1924 Ruth Rosamond NOLTE, Milwaukee, to Sheldon R. WOLFE on May 16, at Wauwatosa.
- 1923 Ad. Sp. '24 Rachel Reitan, Madison, to Harold B. SHIER, on June 27, in Bonduel. At home in Madison, where Mr. Shier is associated with Reitan, Lerdahl and Co.
- 1924 Lillian R. TYLER to Ivan D. Jones, on Sept. 6, 1930, at Newton, Iowa. At home in Raleigh, N. C., where Dr. Jones is an associate professor at North Carolina State College.
- 1925 Mildred Blahnik, Green Bay, to Edward HOLUB, on June 9, at Green Bay. At home at 121 S. Jackson St., Green Bay. Mr. Holub is with the Wisconsin Public Service Corp.
- 1925 Ruth Czamanske, Sheboygan, to Dr. F. H. ZIMMERMANN, Watertown, on May 7, at Sheboygan. At home at 1104 Western Ave., Watertown.
- 1925 Bernice H. Weber, Newark, N. J., to Walter J. FLUECK, Cincinnati, Ohio on May 16 at Newark. At home at 1664 Westmoreland Ave., Cincinnati, where Mr. Flueck is associated with the Armstrong Cork and Insulation Co.
- 1926 Genevieve Tiffany, Shullsburg, Wis., to George S. Lockwood, Madison, on September 20, 1930, at Nashua, Iowa. At home at 1934 Monroe St., Madison.
- 1926 Edith E. KELLY, Madison, to Leon E. ISAACSON, on May 29, at Madison. Mr. Isaacson is an attorney with the firm of Stephens, Sletteland and Sutherland, Madison.
- 1926 Helen McGRATH, Rockford, to Lawrence A. BARDEN, Wausau.
- 1926 Fidelia PEASE, Richland Center, to Patrick S. Joyce, Minneapolis, on June 25. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1926 Muriel Johnson, Malden, Mass., to Nelson M. JANSKY, Boston, on June 27, at Malden. At home in Boston where Mr. Jansky is connected with the C. C. Birchard Co.
- 1926 Erma I. Richards, Sparta, to John L. LONERGAN, Madison, on May 17, at Sparta. At home at 325 W. Washington Ave., Madison. Mr. Lonergan is the representative of the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Madison.
- 1926 Marguerite C. WIDMANN, Madison, to Ralph E. Davis, on May 2, at Nashua, Iowa. At home at 1247 E. Johnson St., Madison.
- 1927 Evelyn M. GUNN, Madison, to Dr. Charlton Frick, on June 17, at Madison. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1927 Ramona L. ENGE, Sauk City, Wis., to William D. James, on June 18, at Sauk City.
- 1927 Charlotte E. BAYNE to Verne I. Montgomery, on June 11. Mr. Montgomery is a graduate of Hamilton College.
- 1927 Marie Dregne, Reedstown, Wis., to Warren H. HARRIS, on June 3, at Rockford.
- 1927 Laura GATERMAN, Manitowoc, to Dr. George A. KRIZ, Milwaukee, on April 24, at Elgin, Ill. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1927 Sylvia ORTH, Milwaukee, to Clarence J. Weber, on May 22, at Waukegan, Ill.
- 1927 Grace Dorothy GRAF, Mukwonago, Wis., to Alfred M. ZOELLNER, Milwaukee, on June 27, at Mukwonago. At home in Milwaukee, where Mr. Zoellner is with the A. O. Smith Corp.
- 1928 Frances L. JONES, Madison, to Curt N. Compton, Baraboo, on May 28, at Baraboo.
- 1927 Winifred M. Freney, Madison, to Rudolph J. ALLGEIER, Milwaukee.
- 1928 Rose POLLOCK, Chicago, to Ven Bromberg, Chicago, on June 21.
- ex '28 Yvonne WAKERLIN, Chicago, to Bernard L. McBAIN, Madison, on June 20, at Chicago. At home in Oklahoma City, Okla., where Mr. McBain has assumed the position of senior interne at the university hospital.
- ex '28 Caroline Louise HINDS, St. Joseph, Mo., to Ensign Horace Meyers, U. S. N., on June 4, in the Naval Academy Chapel at Annapolis, Md. Mr. Meyers is attached to the U. S. S. Tennessee.
- 1928 Ruth Manley, Iowa City, Iowa, to James H. PETERSON, Wilmington, Del.
- 1928 Elizabeth ASHCRAFT, Madison, to Florian D. HUSSA, Brooklyn, on May 30. At home in New York City.
- ex '28 Gladys Snider, Chicago, to Thomas BOWEN, Monroe, on April 17, at Waukesha. At

- home in Chicago, where Mr. Bowen is a clerk at a government hospital.
- 1929 Alma Halverson, Strum, Wis., to Dr. Albon OVERGARD, on June 15, at Eau Claire. At home in Chicago, where Dr. Overgard is serving his internship in the Norwegian American hospital.
- 1929 Marion M. DRIESSEN, Marion, Wis., to Alden Chapman Smith, on June 6, at Marion. At home in Avon, N. Y.
- 1929 Lucile LAUN, Kiel, Wis., to Gilbert Thiessen, Pittsburgh, on June 11, at Kiel. At home in Pittsburgh.
- 1929 Veeda L. CLEMENT to Adrian ex '30 H. Vander Veer. At home after September 1 in New York City.
- 1929 Mildred STEEL, Milwaukee, to ex '29 Chester V. LICKING, on June 13, at Genesee, Wis. At home in Chicago, where Mr. Licking is a Chemist with the Charter White Lead Co.
- 1929 Eulalie S. Fix, Madison, to Dr. Clement F. Cheli, Calumet, Mich., on June 24, at Madison.
- 1929 Sue Elizabeth Howard, East Orange, N. J., to Irwin S. WHIFFEN, on June 10, at East Orange. At home in that city, where Mr. Whiffen is connected with the Hardware Mutual Insurance Co.
- 1929 Mary A. KIERNAN, Whitewater, to Theron P. PRAY, Ashland, on June 20 at Whitewater.
- 1929 Gwetholyn BRAY, Delavan, to Carl Fisher, Council Bluffs, Iowa, on June 6, at Rockford. At home in Council Bluffs, where Mr. Fisher is associated with the Iowa School for the Deaf.
- 1929 Frances Meyer, Madison, to Dr. Lester WEISMILLER, Monticello, on April 26, at La Crosse. At home in Madison, where Dr. Weismiller is an assistant in the university student health department.
- 1929 Katherine A. McKEE, Oconomowoc, to Elbert O. HAND, Racine, on June 13, at Oconomowoc. At home at 842 Main St., Racine.
- 1929 Grace J. Horsfall, Milwaukee, to Lester S. CUSTER, Milwaukee, on June 20, at Milwaukee. At home at 955 N. 24th St., Milwaukee. Mr. Custer is in the general office of the Equipment Corp.
- 1929 Alice H. Sumner, Madison, to Theron H. BUTTERWORTH, on June 22, at Madison. At home in Princeton, N. J., where Mr. Butterworth is a bacteriologist with the Walker-Gordon Laboratories, Inc.
- 1929 Carol F. COLE, St. Louis, Mo., to William T. BINGHAM. At 1930 home in New York City, where Mr. Bingham is connected with the Utility Management Corp.
- 1929 Irene STENZ, Madison, to ex '28 Charles W. SHERMAN, New Richmond, on May 15, at Hartford, Conn. At home in Boston, where Mr. Sherman is connected with the Remington Rand Business Service.
- ex '28. Alice Kinyon, Beloit, to Donovan H. FULTON, on June 6, at Beloit. At home during the summer at Ogema, Wis. Mr. Fulton has a position with the state highway commission.
- ex '29 Gwendolyn Jones, Manitowoc, to Edwin HUNKEL, Milwaukee, on June 6, at Manitowoc.
- ex '30 Edna Town, Shiocton, to Lieut. George FREIBURGER, Langeley Field, Hampton, Va., on June 3, at Hillonville, Va. At home at Hampton, Va., where Lieut. Freiburger is stationed.
- 1930 Elaine M. Ackerman, Ludington, Mich., to Donald M. PLUMMER, Hart, Mich., on May 27, at South Bend, Ind. At home in Muskegon, Mich., where Mr. Plummer is on the staff of the *Muskegon Chronicle*.
- 1930 Katherine L. FOSTER, Fond du Lac, to Hugh BLOODGOOD, Milwaukee, on June 30, at Fond du Lac.
- 1931 Florence B. LIVERGOOD, Madison, to Lawrence C. Warren, Schenectady, N. Y., on June 18, at Madison. At home at 1524 Rugby Road, Schenectady.
- 1931 Olive F. JONES, Madison, to 1928 Wayne S. MARTIN, Manistiquette, Mich., on June 13, at Madison. At home at 308 N. Murray St.
- 1931 Esther M. ANDERSON, Mountaintain, to Daniel E. KRAUSE, Milwaukee, on May 23, at Madison.
- 1931 Henrietta CASE, Madison, to 1929 John D. McLANE, Oak Park, at Madison. At home at 313 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill. Mr. McLane is an equipment engineer with the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.
- 1930 Nellie SHOLTZ, Madison, to ex '31 Gerald E. VAN TASSEL, Whitehall, on June 14, at Mazomanie. At home at 1311 Mound St., Madison.
- 1930 Alice M. Austin, Madison, to Daniel H. Pletta, Vermillion, S. Dak. At home in Vermillion, after September 1.
- 1930 Evelyn A. Hvam, Madison, to 1930 Harvey W. MOHR, Milwaukee, on July 5, 1930, at Rockford, Ill. At home at 325 W. Main St., Madison.
- 1930 Harriet BEACH, Ravinia, Ill., to Frederic JOACHEM, Madison, on June 18, at Ravinia. They will spend the summer in Paris where Mr. Joachim has a scholarship to study at the University of Paris.
- 1930 Lila Chamberlain, Mauston, to Scott HAKE, Madison, on June 15, at Rockford. At home at 1419 Rutledge St., Madison.
- 1930 Katherine WILCOX, Madison, to 1926 Alden W. WHITE, on May 23, at Madison.
- 1930 Hazel SEIFERT, Madison, to 1930 Gilbert JAUTZ, Milwaukee. At home in Milwaukee. Mr. Jautz is an instructor at the Boys' Technical High school.
- 1930 Carmen M. REINECK, to Philip H. Davis, Plymouth, on ex '28 April 22, at Chicago. At home in Plymouth.
- ex '32 Beryl Van DERAA, Antigo, to 1930 Sylvester GUTH, Milwaukee, on May 2, at Antigo. At home at 15776 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
- 1930 Viola L. ANTHOLT, Coleman, Wis., to DeForest H. Palmer, Madison, on May 31, at Coleman.
- ex '30 Mary L. HALVERSON, Madison, to David E. LINDSTROM, Urbana, Ill., on June 27. Mr. Lindstrom is teaching at the University of Illinois.
- 1931 Anne KENDALL, Rockford, Ill., to 1930 Irving D. TRESSLER, Madison, on July 1, at Rockford. They will spend the coming year traveling in Europe.
- Ph. D. '31 Edna M. Jones, Sturgis, S. Dak., to Richard H. FITCH, on June 24, in Chicago.
- ex '31 Norma J. OLSON, Madison, to Dr. James B. Oliver, Ripon, on June 21, at Madison.
- 1931 Gladys L. BROWN, Madison, to Dr. John J. DECKER, Jr., at Madison. At home in Kansas City, Mo., where Dr. Decker is an interne at the Bell Memorial hospital.
- 1931 Adelina B. Schroeder, Madison, to Edward J. MITTERMAYER, at Madison.
- ex '31 Betty Harb, Madison, to Cyril O. STEWART, Green Bay, on June 3, at Madison. At home at 2309 E. Johnson St., Madison.
- 1932 Winnifred Loerch, Rockford, to Ralph PARKER, Madisonville, Ky., on June 15, at Stockton, Ill.
- ex '32 Eunice S. LOBRE, Madison, to Homer B. Morrow, Platteville, on May 12, at Madison. At home in Milwaukee.
- ex '32 Agatha Heitcamp, Cuba City, Wis., to Daniel E. SMITH, Kenosha, on March 31, at Chicago. At home at 4531 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago.
- 1932 Marian Keohne, Oldham, S. Dak., to Herbert A. Kelly, Madison, on May 30, at Madison.
- 1932 Eleanor Collins, Madison, to Duane C. CRESSY, on May 21, at Waukegan, Ill.
- 1933 Thelman E. CARPENTER, Oakfield, Wis., to Sidney J. Nelson, on May 2, at Oakfield. At home at Fort Dearborn Lodge, Dearborn, Mich.
- 1933 Bernice MITHUS, Madison, to John N. Thorstad, Madison,

on May 19. At home at 1910 Monroe St., Madison.

Births

- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick
1918 Wood (Frances McKAY), a son, Donald Eugene, on December 26, 1930 at St. Paul.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. RAWSON, a son, Frederick Argo, on May 26, at Waupaca.
- Ph D. '20 To Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Brandt, a daughter, on June 7, at Madison.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MA-
1913 SON (Frances LINK), a son, on June 1, at New Kensington, Pa.
- 1921 To Dr. and Mrs. Frank L.
1920 WESTON (Ruth E. JOHNSON), a daughter, on May 24, at Madison.
- 1921 To Dr. and Mrs. Arthur C.
1923 TAYLOR (Edith BLACK), a daughter, Helen Edith, on May 25, at Madison.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Burton E. JAMES, a son, Edward Lloyd, on April 23, at Beloit, Wis.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss P. NETTELS (Elsie PATTERSON), a daughter, Elsa, on May 26, at Madison.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood
1923 BUCKSTAFF (Esther MAINLAND), a son, John Griswold, on May 18, at Chickasha, Okla.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Roger BAW-
1924 DEN (Beatrice MATTESON), a second daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, at Madison, on February 13.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
1923 MORSE (Mildred M. DOWNIE), a daughter, on April 17, at Eugene, Ore.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Wendell BONESTEEL, a son, on May 26, at Seattle, Wash.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Loyal DU-
RAND, Jr., a son, Loyal Du-
rand III, on May 19, at Madison.
- 1924 To Dr. and Mrs. Seymour KLETZIEN, a daughter, Edith Damon, on May 16, at Madison.
- 1926 To the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore J. SCHNEIDER, a son, Robert William, on April 21, at McKeansburg, Pa.
- ex '26 To Mr. and Mrs. L. Gordon Watson (Rachel MILLIGAN), a daughter, on January 6, 1930 at Hudson, Ohio.
- ex '14 To Mr. and Mrs. Merrill TAFT
ex '27 (Florence BREITENBACH), a son, on May 28, at Milwaukee.
- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Richmond T. BELL, a daughter, Francis May, on May 23, at University, Virginia.
- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. GALLE (Marie A. WELLS), a son, James Wells, on March 24.
- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph ROSENHEIMER (Myra STEIN), a son, Ralph Paul, on March 2, at Cudahy, Wis.

- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Burton W. DePue (Carolyn OLSON), a son, Courtney Wood, on May 28, at Evanston, Ill.
- 1929 To Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gimm-
ler (Elizabeth EHRLER), a daughter, Katherine Louise, on March 25, at Galveston, Tex.
- 1929 To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harri-
son (Helen ICKE), a son, Philip Wyman, on March 18, at Chicago.
- 1929 To Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tull (Dorothy GALE), a son, Richard Eugene, on May 13, at Oak Park, Illinois.
- 1929 To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. DAHLGREN (Esther CAUGHY), a son, Elmer George, Jr., on April 29, at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Deaths

WILLOUGHBY G. CLOUGH, '75, who directed Portage's (Wisconsin) education through two generations, died at his home on May 17. Prof. Clough had been superintendent of Portage schools for the past 40 years, a county jury commissioner for 22 years, a civil service commissioner, a special government appeal agent during the World War, chairman of the Columbia county Red Cross for many years and editorial writer for one of the local newspapers. He resigned from his school work in 1915.

All during his elementary and university education, Mr. Clough held a high record for scholastic ability. Some years after his graduation, when a charter was granted Phi Beta Kappa fraternity at Wisconsin, Mr. Clough was made a charter member. He was an active leader in educational circles in Portage and much credit is due him for the splendid advancement of this city's schools.

CHARLES FRANKLIN AINSWORTH, '76, pioneer Arizona attorney and federal judge, died at his home in Arizona on May 18. His accomplishments are best expressed in a resolution adopted by the Arizona Bar association, a portion of which reads: "Our late brother (Mr. Ainsworth) practiced law for more than half a century. For upwards of 40 years he was an active member of the bar of this state. He came here in his youth in the early pioneer days of our history, established his home in the city of Phoenix when it was a desert village, and from that time until the time of his death when he attained the ripe age of 78, he devoted his unusual ability to the development of Arizona jurisprudence and to the laying of the social, business and legal foundations of a great commonwealth. He was essentially a builder. His interests were as varied as his wealth of abilities. During his long participation in the amazing growth of Arizona he left an impress upon our history that will for-

ever make him an essential part of it.

"As a practicing attorney he was able, aggressive, painstaking and courteous. He found time to serve the people of his adopted state in his official positions and to assist in all matters of public and civic importance. In his death it may be truly said that one of the great figures of our state has passed from us."

JOSHUA NORRIS SANBORN, '81, died at his home in Lethridge, Alberta, Canada, on May 14. Mr. Sanborn was a native of Milwaukee and spent part of his boyhood in Freeport, Ill. After graduating he was associated with many railroad companies and later with Armour and company in the Southwestern Mechanical company plant at Fort Worth, Texas. He had lived at Lethridge since 1928. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

THOMAS E. LYONS, '85, for fourteen years a member of the Wisconsin State tax commission and for four years its chairman, died at his home in Milwaukee on June 7. Receiving his B. A. degree from Wisconsin in 1885, he was elected superintendent of the Fond du Lac county schools in his senior year. He held this position for four years and then returned to the University to receive his Law degree in 1890. Starting practice in law in Superior, Wis., he was associated for many years with Henry Butler, and was prominent in legal circles of that community for 21 years. He was elected city attorney and served in that capacity from 1902 to 1906 and from 1908 to 1910.

Mr. Lyons was elected to the tax commission by Gov. McGovern in 1911 and became its chairman in 1921 and resigned from the body in 1925. He had been associated with former Gov. McGovern in a law office in Milwaukee since his retirement from public office.

DR. P. J. NOER, aged 68, died of cerebral hemorrhage on June 26, at Wabeno, Wis. He was a graduate of the University in 1887 and of the University of Michigan School of Medicine in 1892. He was for many years a prominent industrial surgeon of northern Wisconsin, having been surgeon of several of the lumber companies operating in that region. He was local surgeon for the Chicago and North Western Railway. Throughout his life he maintained an active interest in his Alma Mater and was often present for reunions of the class of 1887. He is survived by his wife and also two sons and a daughter, all three of whom are also alumni of Wisconsin.

GEORGE H. MCCLOUD, '88, prominent Ashland, Wis., lawyer, died at his home in Ashland on May 16. Mr. McCloud was district attorney of Ashland for one term and served as

municipal judge from 1900 to 1909. During the World War he was elected county judge for 18 months and in 1922 was again elected municipal judge, holding that office ever since.

OLAF M. SKINVIK, '90, died at his home in Bemidji, Minn., on May 29. He was 73 years old and had been ill with a throat infection ever since last October. Mr. Skinvik was one of the pioneers of Bemidji, coming from Crookston, Minn., before the village was organized and taking an active part in the founding of Bemidji and of Beltrami county, acting as the first village attorney. Besides serving in this capacity, at various times he held the office of probate judge, deputy sheriff, and court commissioner for the county, holding the last named office at the time of his death.

Mr. Skinvik was born in Norway and came to this country when he was 16 years old. After graduating from the University he moved to northern Minnesota where he edited a Norwegian newspaper for a time and later moved to Bemidji where he was active in all public affairs.

KIRBY THOMAS, '91, mining engineer and vice president of Golden Chariot-War Eagle Mines Company, died suddenly on June 28, at the Leroy Mine, near Amos in the Province of Quebec, Canada, while examining the property. His age was 62.

Mr. Thomas spent thirty-two years in his profession. He was formerly editor of Mexican Mining Journal of Mexico City, and associate editor of Engineering and Mining Journal of New York and had been a frequent contributor to mining and scientific publications, and at one time he was an editor in Superior, Wis.

Mr. Thomas is survived by a widow, Mrs. Jean Grant Thomas; two brothers, Leroy Thomas of Washington and George Thomas of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and a sister, Mrs. Frank H. Cenfield of Chicago.

He was a member of the American Institution of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering, Engineers Club of New York, Newspaper Club and Wisconsin Society. In 1929 he was elected chairman of the board of governors of the American University Club.

ANDREWS ALLEN, '91, President of the Allen & Garcia Co., consulting & contracting engineers of Chicago, died suddenly March 21, in Jasper, Alabama, where he was directing the installation of machinery in a coal mine.

Mr. Allen was born in Madison in 1870, the son of Prof. William F. Allen and Margaret Loring Andrews. Following his graduation from the University in 1891, he worked with the U. S. Geological Survey, later going to the Edgemore

Bridge Works in Wilmington, Delaware, and after some years with the Wisconsin Bridge & Iron Co. In 1911 he with John A. Garcia organized the Allen & Garcia Co. This company has had a leading part in the construction and modernization of the coal mines in the U. S. A. It has also done work in Australia, Mexico, and Germany.

At the time of Mr. Allen's death, it was engaged in a very important work in Soviet Russia (USSR) consisting of rebuilding and modernizing the coal mining plants in the Don Basin and Siberia, under contract as technical adviser to the coal trusts of the USSR.

The Allen & Garcia Coal Co. designed and constructed the largest coal mines in the world (measured by production from one shop) in 1921, for the Chicago, Wilmington, Franklin Coal Co. at West Frankfort, Illinois. It also completely mechanized modern coal mines of large capacity in 1928-29 for the Butler Consolidated Coal Co., at Wildwood, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Allen had not only earned an international reputation as an authority on coal mining, but was the author of many articles on coal and its production and the inventor of many devices used in the coal industry. He was a member of the fraternity of Beta Theta Pi; the American Society of Engineers; the Western Society of Engineers; the American Institution of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers; the Union League and Engineers Clubs of Chicago.

KATHERINE L. SCHAFER, '94, American Missionary in the Orient, died in South China on April 18. The following account of her life was sent to the Magazine by a fellow missionary.

Miss Schaffer was born March 1, 1867, in Paris, Wisconsin. She received her education in the rural schools, normal schools and university of her native state, alternately teaching and studying. In 1894, she was appointed a regular missionary under the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church and assigned to service in the Island of Hainan, South China. She arrived in Hoikow October 26, 1894—and from that date was passionately devoted to service for the King in her island home. She had been a member of the interior station of Kachek since 1900, and is known throughout the southern interior of the island. She was a pioneer, itinerating for days and weeks where foreigners rarely ventured, and she was exceptionally good in making contacts with those who had never before heard the gospel.

A woman of keen intellect and endowed with the desire for acquiring accurate information, she became one of the best linguists of our mission by sheer force of will,

as language ability and the power to recognize tones were not native to her. She was especially interested in Loi or Tai tribespeople in the interior and studied their languages and customs. For many years, she was a regular correspondent of the North China Herald.

The American Presbyterian Mission in Hainan has lost a loyal, efficient, and far-sighted worker in her death. The Presbyterian women in Wisconsin will feel her loss keenly, too, as she was in great demand as a speaker among them while home on leave. Her Chinese friends and colleagues mourn her going, and regret that she is not to be buried in her beloved island, where they could care for her grave. She was laid to rest in the Protestant section of beautiful Happy Valley cemetery, Hongkong, the burial service being read by Dean Swann of the Hongkong Cathedral.

EDWIN H. AHARA, '94, dropped dead in London, England, on June 20 after a heart attack. Mr. Ahara's home was in Michawaka, Ind., where he had lived for the past 30 years. Mr. Ahara and his wife were on a trip through the Continent and had been in London but a few days when the death occurred.

At Mishawaka, Mr. Ahara served as general superintendent of the Dodge Manufacturing Company. He retired from active work in 1930.

While in the University, Mr. Ahara was active in athletics and served as captain of the football team in 1891. He was always interested in the affairs of the University and maintained a high sense of duty towards his home community.

MRS. ROXANNE SEABURY WRIGHT, ex-'98, died at Carmel, Calif., where she had resided since leaving Milwaukee about 15 years ago. Mrs. Wright was widely known for her songs and poems. Recently she published "A Hymn to the Airmen" which was sung in many churches last Armistice Day.

EDNA COUPER ADAMS, '00, for 29 years a member of the Wisconsin Historical Society, died on May 24 in a Madison hospital.

OTTO H. LEMKE, '02, died while talking to several friends in his law office in Milwaukee on May 26. He had suffered for some time from high blood pressure. He had been in business with the Mac Veagh Co., in Chicago before going to Milwaukee where he became associated in the law firm of Lemke and Schneider. He owned one of the largest private libraries in Milwaukee.

CALVIN H. KAUFFMAN, ex-'02, director of the University of Michigan Herbarium since 1920, died at his home in Ann Arbor, Mich., on June 14. He left the University before his graduation and completed his work at Cornell and Michigan.

"University City" for Students Seen In Long-Time Housing Plan

A VISION of a "university city," where students attending the University of Wisconsin will live in unit houses for organized student groups, was drawn for the board of regents in the report of its housing committee on the student housing situation, presented to the regents at a meeting recently.

The proposals for such a city were contained in a part of the report confined to a discussion of a long time program of relief from present day housing conditions at the university.

The "city" would be located in the second mile zone of University property in the area west of Bascom hall, according to the committee's recommendation.

Pointing out that the University should at some future date round out its holdings in this area, the report declares that this section along Lake Mendota "properly platted, landscaped, and planted with trees and shrubs, can be developed into a university city that will be picturesquely unique in the United States."

The report is the final one of several which had already been made during the course of the study, and sets forth the causes for action, short time and long time programs of relief, and important financial aspects of the proposed plan for student housing.

Pointing out that the University has relied largely upon private enterprise for the provision of student housing accommodations, and that more than 8,000 students must find lodgings in privately furnished quarters annually, the report declares some remedial measures should be taken at once, and that others should be deliberately planned even though the execution of these may be deferred for many years.

Opening of certain areas west of the upper campus, along Lake Mendota, for the construction of men's and women's dormitories, not only by the University, but by organized and responsible groups, is urged in the recommendations for the short time program of relief, while planning of the "university city" constitutes the long time program.

Assuming that if the regents do not already have the legal power to grant leases of University property to student housing corporations or other responsible groups, such power could be secured in the public interest, the committee recommended for consideration a number of fiscal and other enabling measures.

Among these were that the University should furnish land at a nominal rental per year, that building plans should be under the control of the University, and that the University building corporation should finance the construction of any University dormitories to be built.

Other measures recommend that the University should furnish heat at cost, and if possible extend the

advantages of its low-rate contracts for other utilities; that the University should control the care of the grounds and maintenance of buildings, and that title to land should remain in the University.

The report further states that the housing plan proposed should be carried out so gradually as to prevent both a further competitive advance and a sudden recession of real estate values in the present student housing area due to the opening up of University land.

University Grants 35,000 Degrees To Three Generations of Alumni

IN THE two and a half generations that have passed since 1854, the University of Wisconsin has granted to its sons and daughters a grand total of 35,101 of both first and higher degrees, according to figures recently announced by Miss Annie B. Kirch, University statistician.

Of this total, 28,406 were first degrees, while 6,695 were higher degrees, it was revealed by the figures, which showed that in the period since 1856, 224 honorary degrees have been conferred by the University.

The degree of bachelor of arts, first given in 1854, leads the number of first degrees granted with 12,956. The degree of bachelor of science, first given in 1873, is next with 8,964. Following these are bachelor of laws, 2,672; bachelor of philosophy, 1,557; bachelor of letters,

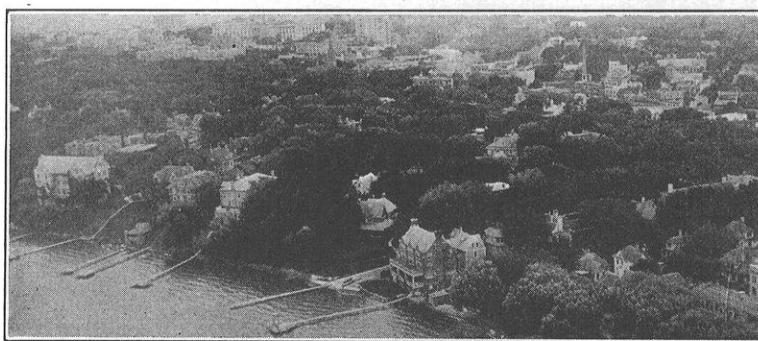
1,398; graduate in pharmacy, 495; graduate in agriculture, 249; bachelor of music, 189; music supervisor, 177; graduate in music, 134; normal course, 25; and bachelor of metallurgical engineering, 16.

Among the higher degrees, masters, first granted in 1879, leads the list with 4,860. The next highest is the degree of doctor of philosophy, first granted in 1892, with 1,278. Others are: engineer, 423; doctor of medicine, 132; and doctor of public health, two.

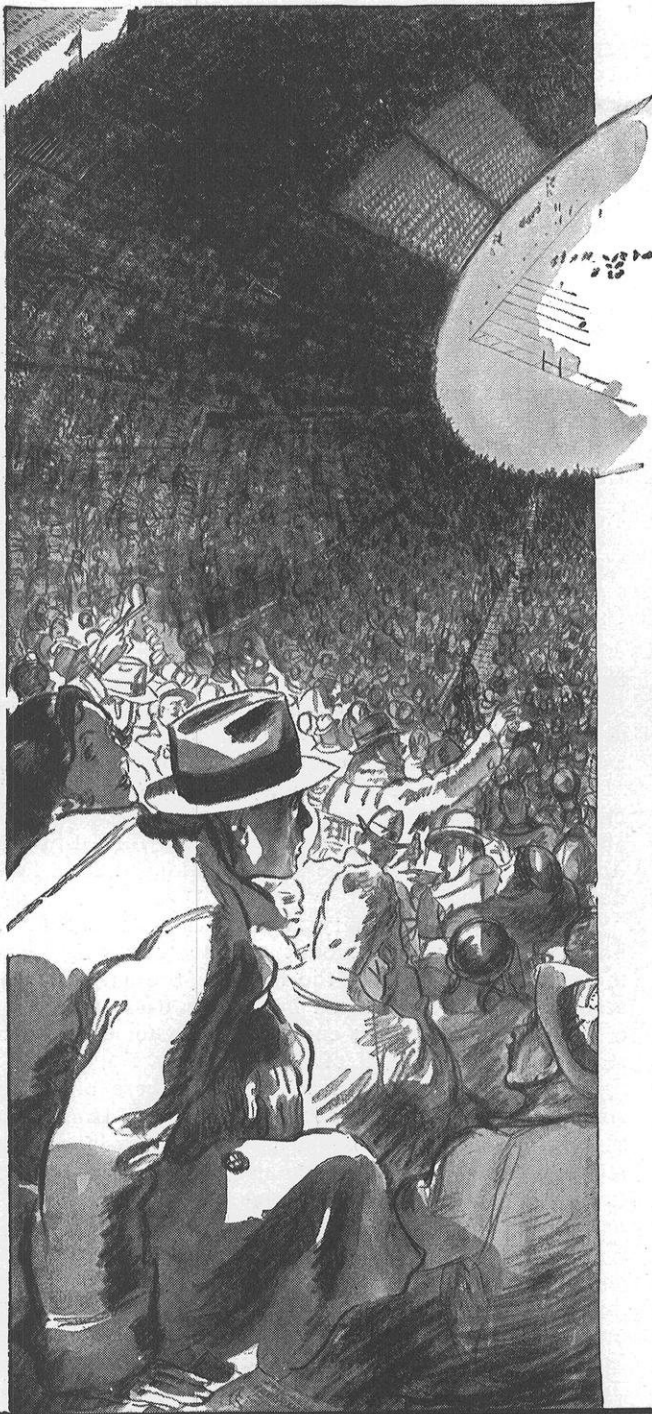
The degree of master of arts lead among the masters degrees, with 2,947 granted since the first ones were conferred in 1879. The next highest number of masters degrees awarded were master of science, with 1,400. Others were: engineer, 423; master of philosophy, 275; master of science in engineering, 134; master of letters, 97; master of public health, four; master of pharmacy, two; and master of agriculture, one.

By far the largest number of first degrees granted since 1854 were given in the general course of the University, with a total of 10,004. The law course followed with 2,672. Others, in the order named, were as follows: course in commerce, 1,883; four year course in agriculture, 1,612; electrical engineering course, 1,217; civil engineering course, 1,097; home economics

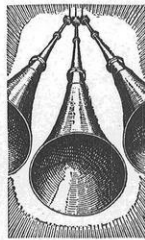
(Continued on page 33)



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With The Badger Clubs

New York Alumni Dine and Dance

(Continued from page 19)

miliar tunes into the popular airs of today. If the Alumni have heard or danced to a more popular orchestra, their comment throughout the evening belied their feelings. The orchestra was augmented by Mr. Lopez himself during the course of the evening. His presence added zest to the spirit of the orchestra and the guests.

The dancing continued until two A. M. Many of the guests had become so imbued with the spirit of the evening that they remained after the dancing ceased.

During the evening the Nominating Committee, consisting of John K. Livingston '13, Chairman, George B. Hill '08, and John M. Bickel '16, submitted the following nominations for the year 1931 and 1932, which were approved by a vote of those present:

President, Hugh J. Jamieson, '15; Vice Presidents, Carl Beck, '10, Edward S. Reynolds, '15, Alice Keith, '16, Beatrice Pierce, '18; Glen L. Gardiner, '18, Marjorie Alexander, '22; Secretary-Treasurer, R. Gilman Smith, '15; Advisory Board, Martin Gillen, '96, Chairman, Richard T. Ely, Faculty, Gilbert T. Hodges, '94, Gerhard M. Dahl, '96, William S. Kies, '99, Roy E. Tomlinson, '01, Fay Palmer, '01, James S. Thompson, '10, Karl M. Mann, '11, Harold G. Pickering, '12, Edwin P. Kohl, '13, Raymond Bill, '16, Harry E. Benedict, '16; Executive Committee, Arthur K. Schultz, '16, Consuelo L. Thwing, '17, Ralph M. Wyatt, '17, Florence G. Fuller, '21, Burton H. White, '22, C. H. Bonnin, '23, Earl Gill, '23, John S. Parkinson, '28, Oenia Payne, '29.

It is quite obvious that the interest created at this annual Alumni dance will show even a larger attendance at future gatherings. Mr. Jamieson, our new President, has already gained a great deal of popularity by his speeches at previous affairs held by the Alumni. The successful manner in which he managed the Dinner Dance omens a great year for the University of Wisconsin Alumni in New York in 1931.

C. H. BONNIN, '23.

The University of Wisconsin Alumni Association of New York holds luncheons every Tuesday at 12:30 at the Planters Restaurant, 124 Greenwich Street, Third Floor.



Wisconsin Alumni Teachers' Dinner

ARE YOU GOING to the state teachers convention in Milwaukee? If so, let us see you at the Wisconsin Alumni dinner Thursday noon, November 5, at the Hotel Schroeder. Come to meet your old friends and to make new acquaintances. Join in the old songs and enjoy Wisconsin fellowship.

Mr. Ira Hubbard, superintendent of schools at Ashland, Wisconsin, is chairman of the dinner. Mr. C. J. Anderson of the department of education at the University will be the speaker. Make reservations now with the secretary, Miss Esther Lehmann, South Division High School, 1321 W. Lapham Street, Milwaukee. Tickets are \$1.25 a plate. Be sure to come!

Pittsburgh Alumni

WE HAVE BEEN asked by the Purdue Alumni Association to remind all Wisconsin alumni of the Pitt-Purdue game at Pittsburgh stadium on October 24. In case you haven't saved enough pennies to make the trip to Philadelphia to see the Badgers play Pennsylvania, here is a splendid opportunity to see a Big Ten team in action, and Big Ten teams are well worth watching this year. The Boilermakers, more commonly known as Purdue, have a fine team this year and we heartily recommend this game to you as second choice to the Pennsylvania game for this particular Saturday, October 24.



School Days Are Here Again

(Continued from page 3)

tion that it *never does* rain on Olson, the sun came from its hiding behind the clouds at exactly eight minutes before the scheduled time for the exercises and remained out just long enough for Prof. Olson to say, "I told you so," to the younger professors now in charge of public functions. The entire program was abandoned for the rather weak excuse that it would disrupt the class work too much to stage it on a later date.

Fraternity and sorority rushing have been in full blast with the usual amount of smoothness and best manners on the part of the actives. Sorority rushing seems to be about as usual but fraternities are having a difficult time finding enough men who are able to stand the financial gaff of these groups.

On Sunday, September 27, the members of 24 sororities greeted about 200 pledges in the traditional manner of girls greeting girls while a few thousand jealous male students accompanied the osculatory demonstrations with everything from cat calls to a brass band.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, which seems annually the group to get most attention from the thousands who make something of a circus of the shy freshman girl's first official visit to the house now her college home, found each arrival being announced somewhat after the fashion of a trans-Atlantic flier arriving in his home town. From the roof of the Lambda Chi Alpha house a band blared forth "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here" and other stirring melodies.

The lawn was trampled by a whistling, shouting mob of men students. Cameramen dodged and snapped shutters. Car horns applauded some of the better embraces and most noisy kisses.

Brothers of Kappa Sigma hauled out their organ, rumored as a prize article of furniture, and proceeded to play several selections such as "I Found a Million Dollar Baby" and "Pushing Up Daisies." Armin C. Baer, Bloomer, was the organist.

Elliot J. Wolcott, Milwaukee, succeeded by his questionably convincing disguise of white dress, tam and shoes, in getting into the Delta Delta Delta house, and later the Delta Gamma house, but was ejected promptly from both.

ANNOUNCING A NEW TRAVEL SERVICE FOR ALUMNI

Convenient and Enjoyable Travel Assured by the Appointment of the American Express Company as the Official Travel Bureau of the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service

Whether, for you, a trip is a regular event or an occasional holiday—whether you circle the globe or merely “week-end”—whether you travel for educational reasons or for pleasure—the *American Express* facilities which are now available to alumni will make your travels more carefree and enjoyable! You will find travel under the auspices of this well-known, world-wide organization free from worry and detail—bothersome arrangements will have been made in advance for you—you will be eagerly welcomed and treated as an honored guest everywhere you go!

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The 99 *American Express* offices in all the important cities in the world are your business and social headquarters. There you will meet your friends, receive your mail, cables and radio messages; and there experienced and courteous travel men will map your itinerary, arrange for your sightseeing trips and reserve your accommodations on boats, railways and airplanes. The Company's 190 uniformed interpreters stationed at piers, depots and frontier points will lend you necessary assistance and guide you through the customs. *American Express Travelers Cheques* will protect and insure your travel funds.

Special Alumni Tours Planned

The lure of travel on our beautiful, intensely interesting little planet is almost universal, but travel has an especial appeal to college men and women for cultural reasons, because it is the most enjoyable and beneficial form of adult education. The *American Express Company* is studying the travel preferences of alumni and plans to offer special tours and to form groups which will have certain educational, research and artistic goals. You will be acquainted with these special offerings through these pages in the future.

Independent Travel Arranged

You may wish to travel independently or with your own friends, following an itinerary of your own choice. Experienced travel men of the *American Express Company* will route a trip for you according to your own ideas of where you wish to go, for how long and how much you wish to spend. All your plans will then be made in advance and your pathway smoothed for you.

Agents For Travel—Everywhere

The *American Express Company* can procure steamship, rail and air passage for you, at regular tariff rates, no matter where you may wish to travel. The Company is also an agent for all approved cruises and tours being offered for the coming winter travel season. Although it is still early, wise travelers are already making their bookings and taking advantage of the better accommodations.



WINTER CRUISES

West Indies Cruises

Tropical scenic beauty—eternal golden summer—historic interest—make these verdant isles of the Caribbean ideal destinations for a winter holiday. Winter cold, worries and routine are forgotten with every stride of the steamer southward. There are many West Indies Cruises from among which you can choose what will best suit your plans. Their durations vary from 10 days to a month, and the cost is from \$100 up. The luxurious ships used are perfect for pleasure cruising, and the visits ashore have been carefully planned.

A 10-day West Indies Cruise is ideal for the Christmas Holidays! A short vacation that can include the children!

“Around the World”

The splendid S.S. *VOLENDAM* will sail to the great Antarctic continent in her globe-circling this winter, the first cruise to follow in the wake of the explorers Amundsen and Byrd, visiting the Ross Sea and the Bay of Whales. A Pioneer Cruise, sailing 31,000 inspiring miles in its swing around the planet. Leaving New York December 19, returning April 18. Minimum price, \$2500.

“Mediterranean Cruise”

The S.S. *ROTTERDAM*, famous cruising liner, will sail on February 6, 1932, to visit the fascinating, ancient lands that embrace the blue Mediterranean, returning to New York on April 16. The itinerary includes Madeira, Gibraltar, Cadiz, Algiers, Tunis, Malta, Rhodes, Cyprus, Messina, Greece, Istanbul, the Holy Land, Port Said, Cairo, Kotor on the Dalmatian Coast, Venice, Naples, Monte Carlo and Nice. Minimum rate, \$900.

“Around South America”

The palatial vessels, the *SANTA BARBARA* and *SOUTHERN CROSS*, will be used on the interesting cruise-tour of South America which will leave the blustery north on February 13, 1932, to visit the sunny Latin lands below the Equator: Panama Canal, Peru, Chile, Argentine, Uruguay, Brazil and Bermuda, returning April 26. Minimum cost, \$1695.

Cruises and tours to Mexico, Bermuda and Hawaii can also be arranged.

The Coupon Brings Information

If any of the cruises mentioned here interest you, or if you have any other trip in mind and would like information about it, please fill in and mail the coupon printed below for your convenience.

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☐ South America Cruise-Tour
☐ West Indies Cruise, sailing about.....

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☐ Mexico, Bermuda, Hawaii.....
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Badgers Prepare for Coming Games

(Continued from page 9)

comer who drives even harder than Schneller and Harry Pike, Portage, a lighter and faster lad than Schneller and Strain.

The Badgers will again play the Warner double wing-back system. The backs this year will play closer to the line than they did a year ago, the idea being that there will be more deception in this way. The fullback will do the line smashing, with reverses and double reverses being used to get the halfbacks inside or around the ends. The quarterback will be a blocker, carrying the ball but seldom.

The fullback will do most of the passing and Schneller has improved greatly in this department. While Schneller and McGuire and Rebholz will do some punting, it seems that Kabat will be pulled back from his guard position to kick most of the time. The All-American prospect is the best punter on the squad, averaging from 45 to 55 yards on all of his tries.

Coach Swan, whose lines at Colgate were great offensive machines, is spending much time on that department. On offense the Badgers will play an unbalanced line and practically every man in the line but Kruger will back out at different times to lead interference. While early scrimmages have shown few results, it is expected that the guards, tackles and ends

will improve in this before the season is far advanced.

If the ends develop, the line should be better offensively than a Wisconsin line has been for several years. Defensively, the center of the line should be a wall of strength, again, the end position may determine the defensive strength.

The schedule, observers say, is a championship one. The doubleheader with North Dakota State and Bradley Tech gave Thistlethwaite a line on his sophomores. Auburn Oct. 10 will prepare the squad for Purdue's Notre Dame style of attack. Purdue, rated a championship contender, is the crucial game. Should the Badgers eke out a win, the rest of the schedule is not an unusually difficult one. If they lose, the downhearted players may not be able to again reach a point of development that will enable them to win three successive road games against Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Illinois. Nov. 14 comes Ohio State and Homecoming and the following week Chicago, traditional enemies, will be met on the midway.

Outside of the schedule being called a championship one, there has been no other mention of the word around the fields or the campus. There is no optimism, perhaps the most hopeful thing about the pre-season. As one old-timer who watches practice each night put it aptly, "If we beat Purdue we can start thinking championship, but I haven't seen many reasons why we should beat Purdue."

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Alumni Travel

(Continued from page 10)

on the local travel situation which prevails at the present time on many campuses.

"Following our general procedure of enlarging the scope of our service, we propose to place at the American Express Offices in Europe and possibly in other parts of the world, a card index of the alumni of our participating colleges and universities who are residing in foreign cities. This will enable college men and women who are traveling abroad to find easy access to fellow alumni in the different towns which they may visit.

"It has been found that whether one travels for pleasure or business, it is poor economy of time and even money to travel to a foreign land without first making advance reservations. An accepted plan at the present time is for the traveler to make an estimate of what can be spent for the journey, an outline of the places to be visited and the time to be spent at each place and submit this to a competent travel man. He in turn will present a detailed day by day itinerary showing costs and upon the approval of this, will furnish in advance every steamship ticket, railroad, sleeping car or aeroplane ticket required and reserve the necessary hotel accommodations.

"Or, for those who are making their initial trip or whose time is limited and who wish to be utterly free from day-by-day travel care, it is often desirable to join one of the many small groups, who go across the seas in tour under escort.

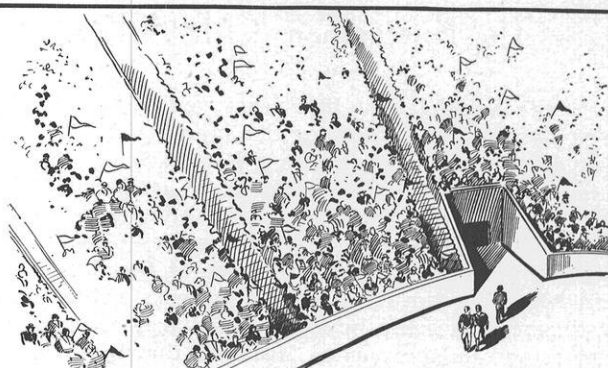
"The American Express Company was chosen to act as the official Intercollegiate Travel Bureau because it was felt that they were in a position to render the greatest amount of extraordinary service to the greatest number of alumni organizations and their members. It is hoped that they will receive the cooperation of our entire membership both in connection with the individual travels of our alumni members and in the establishment of its travel services at the various colleges and universities."

University Grants 35,000 Degrees To Three Generations of Alumni

(Continued from page 28)

course, 1,046; normal course, 1,033; mechanical engineering course, 904; medical science course, 665; course in journalism, 544; and general course, 524. Less than 500 first degrees have been granted in all other courses during that time.

Of the 224 honorary degrees conferred at the 78 commencements held at the University, 133 were doctor of laws degrees, which were first granted honorarily in 1866. Others were: master of arts, first granted in 1867, 32; doctor of science, first granted in 1910, 25; doctor of letters, first granted in 1910, 20; civil engineer, first granted in 1877, four; doctor of philosophy, 1883, four; mechanical engineer, first granted in 1898, only two; and only one each of doctor of medicine, first granted in 1856; master of science, first granted in 1877; bachelor of arts, first granted in 1885; bachelor of mechanical engineering, first granted in 1887.



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The Brittingham Gift Affair

(Continued from page 5)

set aside for the next five years beginning July 1st, 1931 the sum of \$27,500 for the support of a Brittingham Research Professorship in Bio-Chemistry, 2) that this professorship be allotted to Mr. Karl Paul Link, at present Associate Professor of Bio-Chemistry in the University of Wisconsin, 3) that a salary of \$5,000 for each of the first two years, \$5,500 for the third year, and \$6,000 for the fourth and fifth years of the tenure of this professorship be set up, 4) that it be definitely understood on the part of Mr. Link that the program is to be continued for the complete period of five years and not interrupted by resignation or otherwise, 5) that it be definitely understood on the part of the University that their present contribution to Mr. Link's salary, amounting to about \$3,000 per year, be assigned to that department for an assistant or assistants to Mr. Link as he may desire."

On December 13, 1930, the Trustees of the University of Wisconsin Trust replied to the above letter, granting its request, and rehearsing the details of the program as suggested by the University. This letter, if read apart from the letter to which it replies, could be misinterpreted as meaning that the Trustees of the Trust had determined the program for which they offered support, whereas this letter simply verifies in detail the preceding letter from the Chairman of the University Research Committee:

"All three trustees of the Brittingham funds of which my brother, my sister, and myself are the trustees have decided and hereby authorize you to extend this invitation to Mr. Karl Paul Link, at present Associate Professor of Bio-Chemistry in the University, for a research professorship in Bio-Chemistry to begin September 1, 1931 and to extend for five years ending June, 1936. This provision is to carry a salary of \$5,000 for each of the first two years, \$5,250 for the third year, and \$5,500 for the fourth and fifth years of the tenure of this professorship, these salaries being for the ten-month period during the year, and they do not cover work during summer school.

"We make this offer with the understanding that Mr. Link will agree that he will complete the full five years of the professorship and it is not to be interrupted by resignations or desires to go elsewhere. We also want it agreed between the University and the trustees that they will continue their present contributions now made to Mr. Link's salary amounting to \$2,900 a year, this money to be assigned to Mr. Link's department for an assistant or assistants, as he may desire. It is also to be understood that Mr. Link carry out such a program of teaching advanced students as might be agreed upon between the President of the University and Mr. Link.

"It is our hope that with the position and salary question definitely settled for five years, and the fact that this salary is coming from one place only, that this will be a challenge and an inspiration to Mr. Link to further carry on his research work and thus justify our action in having selected him for this professorship."

The details of this research program were in charge of the then Dean of the College of Agriculture in which the work was to be carried on. The detailed

program as outlined in the initial letter to the Trustees of the Trust was approved by the Administration as the basis of a request for funds and for recommendation to the Regents. The Dean of the College of Agriculture suggested some minor modifications, involving the starting of the work on March 1 instead of September 1 and the furnishing of additional funds from the Trust for equipment, to which the Trustees agreed. On February 28, Dean Russell presented the lengthy recommendation outlining the provisions of the research program as to equipment, space, salary, etc.

The recommendation made in Dean Russell's letter was acted on by the Executive Committee of the Regents on March 27, 1931; viz:

"That Professor Karl Link be appointed research professor of bio-chemistry for five years; that the proposal for the appointment and the provision for laboratory facilities, etc., as outlined in Dean Russell's letter to President Frank, dated February 27, 1931, be approved and ratified; the appointment to be effective March 1, 1931; the funds for Professor Link's salary to be provided by the Brittingham University of Wisconsin Trust, as follows: \$5000 for each of the first two years, \$5250 for the third year and \$5500 for the fourth and fifth years. (Total for the five years, \$26,250.)" Adopted.

On April 13, 1931, the following letter was received from the Trustees of the Trust:

"Dear Mr. Frank:

"I noticed in one of the local newspapers that the Board of Regents want to take up for consideration again the question of the distribution of the money left by my father to my brother, my sister, and myself as trustees for the benefit of the University of Wisconsin. I would like to make clear our position in this matter.

"Our plan in administering this money is to apply it in helping research work of different types in carrying out certain experimentations, the funds for which would be difficult to obtain from the ordinary budget of the University. We hope that once having shown the way in any field, for a period not to exceed five years, that others will take up the work should it prove successful, thereby allowing us to branch out in other untried fields. Each of our trustees naturally is interested in seeing that the money given is used to accomplish something definite rather than going into the common pot of ordinary University expenditures.

"There seems to prevail an erroneous impression which I wish to correct. All three of our trustees have been highly pleased with the experimental work carried on under Dr. Meiklejohn, and, furthermore, we hope that it has been so successful that you will have no difficulty in getting other funds to carry on this work. The five year limitation, as applied here, is simply one of policy entirely and has nothing to do with the personalities or results in any way. As far as our influence or control over any of these projects is concerned, of course, there is absolutely none. I think past experience is a better example to go by than future promises. For the past five years we have had the pleasure of paying Mr. Meiklejohn's salary and in return for that we have had no more reports than the public at large. The only information we have ever received has been that from the public newspapers. We have never even been asked to visit the Experimental

School. Dr. Meiklejohn has had no criticism or suggestions from us and has been given our absolute free hand in carrying out any of his policies as far as we are concerned. Furthermore, we all believe that in research work that the absolute free hand policy, once the professor has been engaged, is the most advisable. I go into detail in this to show how things have worked out in the past and to correct the impression which now prevails, that people who give money have any 'strings on it.'

"On the other hand, the will provided that the income from this trust should be turned over from time to time and hence there is no obligation on the part of the trustees to do anything at the moment. If the regents do not care to accept the Link matter, I am sure our trustees would not object to having the money accumulate until such years in the future when this plan would be acceptable. Naturally, however, each trustee would be disappointed in seeing the present opportunities passed by for some indefinite ones of the future." (Signed) THOMAS E. BRITTINGHAM, JR.

On April 15, 1931, the Board of Regents passed the following resolution:

"RESOLVED that it is the policy of the Board of Regents with reference to the University of Wisconsin Trust created in the will of Thomas E. Brittingham, deceased, that it will be glad to receive regularly the annual income from such Trust, to be expended under the direction of the Regents of the University, either for the creation of permanent research professorships or for short-term stimulation of research in varying fields, but that conditions limiting the discretion of the Board of Regents cannot be accepted consistently with the duty which rests on the Board.

"The Board expresses its appreciation of the purpose of the donor to support the welfare of the University of Wisconsin, and this action is taken for the purpose of clarifying the obligation of the administrative authorities of the University to exercise their full discretion in all matters of policy and administration.

"RESOLVED, further, that the action of the Executive Committee of March 27, 1931 respecting the professorship and program of research in bio-chemistry be reviewed by the Executive Committee in the light of any response of the Trustees of the Brittingham estate to this resolution, and said Committee is directed to make a report in respect to this matter to the Board at the next meeting.

The following letter was sent to the Trustees of the Trust on April 17, 1931:

"My dear Mr. Brittingham,

"The formal resolution of the Regents, passed on April 15, 1931, will reach you from the Regent Office, but I am sending this explanatory letter.

"As I have said to you several times, I do not consider the University of Wisconsin Trust, with its continuing dependence upon judgments outside the judgments of the University authorities, a wholly desirable form of bequest. It is a form of bequest that is open to constant misinterpretation, even when the donors or trustees lean backward in their refusal to assume any right to influence the use of the funds. Certainly—aside from the cancellation of the Brittingham Professorship of Philosophy which was established upon a clear understanding that it was not an appointment for a set

period—the trustees of the University of Wisconsin Trust have not sought to interfere with university policy in any manner or at any time. And I do not, as the copy of my statement to the Regents indicates, consider a detailed program, the terms of which are initiated by the university authorities, in the manner of the bio-chemical research program for which support was asked and granted from the Trust, as constituting "strings" in the popular interpretation of that term. Strings become "strings" when the donors or trustees of a fund seek to influence the results of teaching or research. Although you may not personally have cared for the sort of work carried on under the professorship established under the agreement with your mother, you assuredly made no attempt to dictate the character of the work done under it. It is all the more unfortunate, therefore, as I see it, that you felt it necessary to withdraw that grant. As I have said in my statement to the Regents, the bio-chemical research program, *standing by itself*, does not seem to me to raise any question of policy, but as part of a bequest, in the administration of which a decision like the cancellation of an established professorship is made, it becomes indirectly entangled in a basic question of policy.

"My personal preference, as stated to the Regents, would be the ratification of the bio-chemical research program, followed by a mutual discussion of ways and means of handling the funds of the Trust so that the worthy objectives of the donor might be attained without having the funds open to ceaseless criticism and misinterpretation.

"I am sorry that this matter could not have been settled without this ripple in the current, but I know that your father and your mother had no more earnest desire than to minister to the best interests of the University to which they gave so much of themselves, and I know that the Trustees will want to bring that same spirit to the discussion now raised.

"If discussions with your father, prior to his death, leave you clear that he desired to further research in, say, the physical sciences, I am sure the Regents would be glad to use any annual sum that you may determine as safe to set aside as the trust's dependable income for the specific purpose of physical science research either through permanent research professorships or for research support for short periods, that is as a fund to start research in pioneering fields.

"(Signed) GLENN FRANK."

No reply to the Regent action of April 15 having been received from the Trustees, the Executive Committee made the following recommendation to the Regents on June 20:

"The Executive Committee reports to the Board of Regents that no communication has been received from the trustees of the Brittingham University of Wisconsin Trust since the action by the Regents under date of April 15, and recommends that the Board of Regents decline to receive the money tendered by said trustees on the terms and conditions set forth in connection therewith and return to said trustees the money so far paid on account of the Link professorship in bio-chemistry." This was adopted.

On July 15, Mr. Brittingham sent the following letter to President Frank:

"My dear Mr. Frank:

"As you well know, the terms of the proposal to transfer \$26,250 payable over a period of five years, for research in bio-chemistry under the direction of Professor Carl Link were not initiated by me, but were, in substance, suggested and outlined by Dean Slichter, within whose function it was to do so. You then approved the terms of the transfer and, according to your statement to the Regents and your letter to me, the project still has your approval. It seemed a worthy one to the trustees, one which might serve humanity and could not serve any private interest, and so it must seem to any sensible man.

"The trustees must, of course, construe the action of the Regents as rejecting the above proposal.

"From the published proceedings of the Regents' meeting of April 15, 1931, I take it to be their attitude that the entire provision of my father's will for the University Trust should have been rejected at the outset and, hence, that there should have been no acceptance of the \$9,000 a year which, for several years, has been paid over on account of the salary of Dr. Meiklejohn. I understand from your published statement of that date that you now share that view.

"The terms of the resolution suggest the question whether the Regents will accept any further transfer of income in which the Trustees, pursuant to the direction of the will, venture to designate the application and use of the money, whether, in other words, no further funds will be received except as the Trustees disregard the discretionary powers and duties imposed on them by the will. The Trustees would like to be definitely informed upon this point in order that they may determine their future action with respect to the disposition of the income.

"In justice to my Mother's memory, as well as to myself, I should mention your published statement to the Regents that the payment of \$9,000 annually toward the salary of Dr. Meiklejohn was a permanent commitment and that the action of the Trustees in discontinuing the payments at the end of June, 1931, constituted an arbitrary repudiation by her children of such understanding. You do not venture to claim that any such agreement was made with them, or any of them, only with my Mother, who, unfortunately, is not here to speak. You very well know that you personally solicited the first payment of \$9,000 in order to provide for the salary of Dr. Meiklejohn as head of the proposed Experimental College which, as its name indicates, and as you have since repeatedly declared, was an experimental and temporary project. As is well known to the Trustees and to my Mother's friends, it never was her purpose or intent to make any such commitment. She was not the kind to make such an agreement without consulting the Trustees in whom was vested the discretion with respect to the application of the trust income. If you so understood any statement of hers to you, it is strange that upon so important matter you did not at the time so indicate to the Trustees."

(Signed) "THOMAS E. BRITTINGHAM, JR."

And thus we find the matter resting today. No effort has been made to bring together the conflicting opinions of the Board of Regents and the Trustees of the fund. Mr. Brittingham feels that his bequest was entirely proper and that until some move is taken by the

Board of Regents, no further donations will be made by the Trustees of the fund.

To an impartial observer the entire affair seems to be most regrettable. There can be little question that the administrators of the University of Wisconsin Trust have the welfare of the University constantly in mind when making any bequests and their donations should not be rejected for what seem to be trivial points. An outsider can take the actions of the Regents to mean but one thing,—politics.

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Association Members Can Now Obtain Sunday Cardinal Gratis

THROUGH AN AGREEMENT recently reached with the business staff of the *Daily Cardinal*, the student newspaper on the campus, the Alumni Association is able to offer its paid up members copies of the Sunday edition of this paper during the football season. This is similar to a scheme worked several years ago which met with considerable success.

The Association feels that there is much in the *Daily Cardinal* which cannot, because of the lack of space, be printed in the *Alumni Magazine*, especially on the week-ends of important games during the football season. Colorful stories of the student activities with accurate play by play reports on the games and cross country meets and interesting student comments on campus situations will be found on the pages of this paper. In addition to its regular features, the *Sunday Cardinal* carries two magazine pages containing stories and articles by faculty members and students concerning campus activities or national affairs.

For those who may be skeptical about the merits of this year's publication, may we say that Mr. Steinman and his assistants have been publishing a very interesting and at the same time a sane paper. There is little of the sensationalism which characterized the newspaper a few years ago.

At the bottom of this column will be found a coupon which can be filled out and mailed to the Association offices. There is no charge for this service for paid up members. Should the alumni be interested in subscribing to the *Daily Cardinal* for the full year or for a semester, an advertisement in the rear of the magazine contains information regarding rates for mail copies. Let us hear from you immediately so you will receive all of these interesting copies.

Clip This and Mail

I would like to receive the Sunday copies of *The Daily Cardinal* during the football season. I understand that this service is to cost me nothing.

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Mail to

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
770 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.