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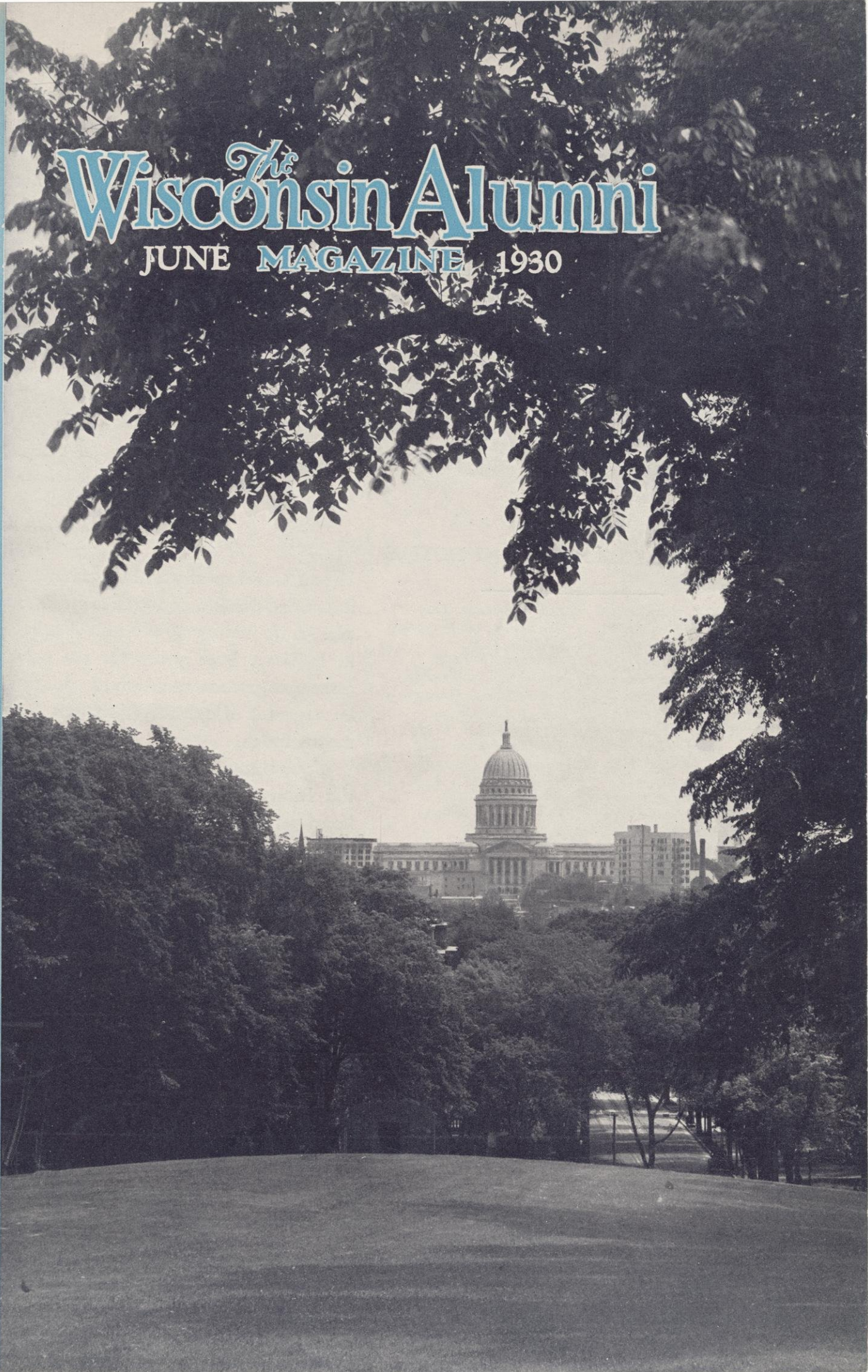
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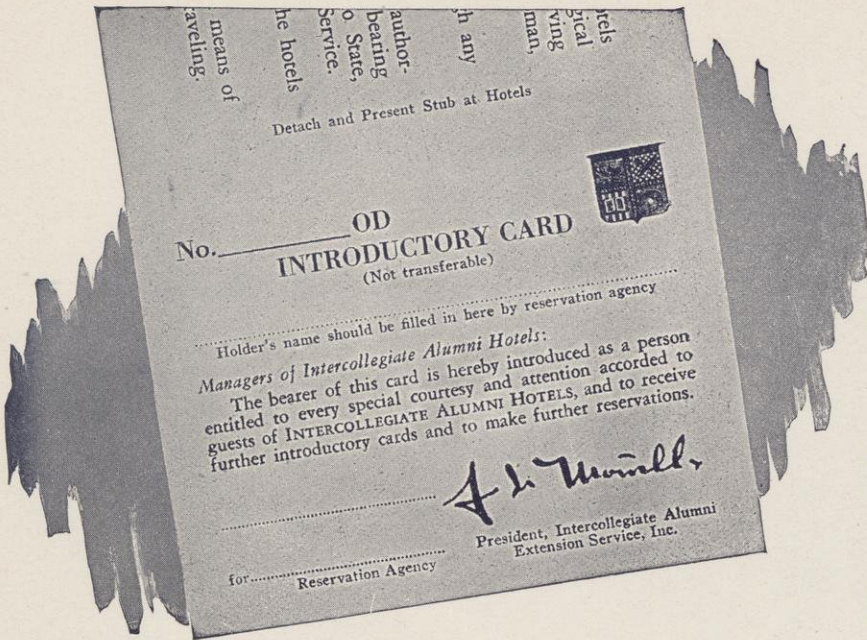
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The Wisconsin Alumni

JUNE MAGAZINE 1930





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will
introduce!*

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VOLUME XXXI

JUNE, 1930

NUMBER 9

Authors

FRANCIS "Bo" CUISINIER, '30, assistant football coach, thrilled many alumni with his stellar play in the backfield of the great 1928 team. He has written about some of the sidelights of this year's spring football.



CARL RUSSELL FISH is known to all alumni as one of the outstanding men on the university faculty. Prof. Fish was chairman of the faculty curriculum committee. Read what he has to say about the changes recently instituted.



SCOTT H. GOODNIGHT, has been director of the annual summer session for 19 years and has watched it grow to over 5,000 students. Incidentally the 1931 Badger was dedicated to the dean.



LOUISE PHELPS KELLOGG has done many outstanding works in the history of Wisconsin. Ft. Winnebago of which she writes this month is one of the oldest in the state.



GEORGE LEVIS, '16, has some important information to give you regarding the sale of football tickets for this fall. It would be well worth your time to read his article.

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REUNERS WILL REST HERE

The Wisconsin Alumni
Research Foundation

Looking Ahead

Appoints Dean H. L. Russell
Director of its Destinies.

THE Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation announces the selection of Dean Harry L. Russell of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin as its Executive Manager, to become effective July 1st of this year. The rapidly expanding activity of the Foundation has necessitated the organization of this executive position to take care more adequately of the needs of this work.

Mr. Russell had been dean of the college for 23 years. Although his resignation was given to Pres. Glenn Frank some time ago, it has been held up pending consideration of a successor.

A native of Wisconsin, Dean Russell has been one of the dominant figures in American agriculture for the past 20 years.

He was born in Poynette in 1866, and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1888, receiving his master's degree two years later. His graduate work was carried on at the University of Berlin, the Pasteur Institute, Paris, and the Zoological station at Naples. He received his doctor's degree from Johns Hopkins university.

In 1893 he returned to the University of Wisconsin as assistant professor of bacteriology. In 1907, upon retirement of Dean Henry, he was named dean of the college of agriculture, and director of the experimental station, which he has since occupied.

Dean Russell's career has covered a wide variety of important posts in business as well as education. During the war he was associated with

President Hoover in the food administration.

From 1903 to 1908 he was a director of the state hygienic laboratory. He has been on the advisory board of the Wisconsin Tuberculosis sanatorium, and a member of the agricultural advisory committee of the American Bankers' association since 1922.

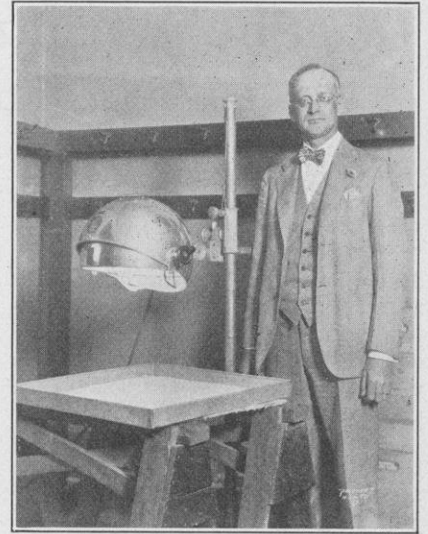
On leave of absence from the university in 1925 and 1926, he represented the International Education board in making a survey of educational institutions of the Far East.

The foundation was organized three years ago by authority granted by the Regents of the University as a non-profit sharing educational enterprise, the object of which is to foster and develop to a commercial stage

and to grant licenses under the discoveries and inventions of such members of the staff, alumni and friends of the University as may desire to turn over to the Foundation patents secured on their inventions.

It has long been the practice of educational institutions to encourage their staff members to take out patents for the benefit of the public on discoveries that have commercial possibilities in order to prevent such discoveries from being exploited by

commercial organizations. Such a procedure has, however, frequently worked out in a way which has resulted in the failure to develop the results successfully in a practical manner. More often than otherwise, it is necessary for a long tedious amount of work to be done before any patentable idea has been re-



DR. HARRY STEENBOCK

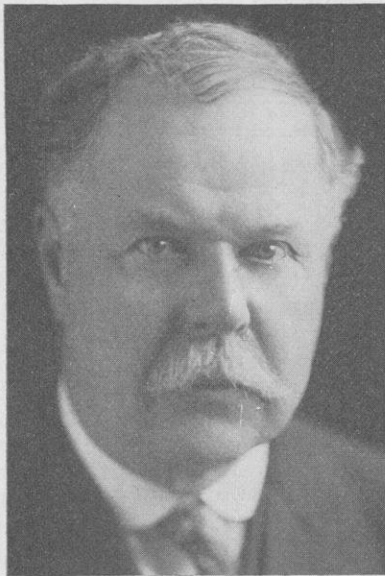
duced to a concrete commercial possibility. The professor who may make the initial discovery is often unable to complete the commercial development of his idea. If the patent is not issued, no single commercial concern is in a position to put in the necessary money and time to develop an invention to the point of practical use because anybody else can develop the idea and nobody is protected. The outcome of this method has often resulted in a material lack of development rather than otherwise.

The principle on which the Alumni Research Foundation has been founded has been to retain the principle of public benefit by insuring that the royalties received from the granting of licenses to commercial concerns to operate its patents shall be set aside to promote the development of research in the University in the widest possible way. The Foundation, through the fact that it is organized on a basis to facilitate commercial development is able to negotiate licenses under which practical use can be made of discoveries in a much more effective way than by the inventor himself.

In a number of universities, matters of this character have been attended to by a faculty committee, or in some instances by a committee of the governing Board of Regents. Committee action in such business operations as this is apt to prove more or less cumbersome and ineffective.

The administrative device which has been developed at the University of Wisconsin is to secure the

(Continued on page 383)



DEAN H. L. RUSSELL

The Mechanical Engineering Building

The Long Hoped for Dream of the Engineers is Now Becoming a Reality: May be Finished by February, 1931.

AFTER a three-year period of dormancy and seemingly hopeless anticipation, the Mechanical Engineering building is about to become a reality. Contracts for the structure were signed on April 2 by Gov. Walter Kohler and the first spadeful of dirt was turned on the following day.

The building will be erected on the proposed engineering quadrangle adjoining the Forest Products laboratory and the present shops. The building will cost \$512,812 and must be ready for occupancy within a year. There is a possibility that the building may be ready in time for the second semester classes, according to Mr. Milton Findorf, '16, whose firm has the general contract.

More than \$100,000 has been appropriated for equipment, tunnels to connect the building with the heating plant, and the removal of equipment from the old building.

The only change made in the specifications thus far is a clause calling for the omission of the partitions in the central wing, which is now the Randall shops. These will be erected at a later time when sufficient money is on hand.

The details of the building are described in a story by Prof. G. C. Wilson, Assistant Professor of Steam and Gas Engineering, appearing in *The Wisconsin Engineer*. The cuts are also used thru the courtesy of that magazine.

The Mechanical Engineering Building, which is the first in the new development, will front on University Avenue and will be built around the present one-story Randall Shops Building. It will be three stories in height. The building material will be Madison stone, except the central portion of the front which will be Bedford Limestone. Terra cotta will be used in connection with the architectural trimming.

The east wing of the building will

be occupied by the Steam and Gas Engine Laboratories, while the west wing will house the Engineering Shop Laboratories. Drafting rooms for the Machine Design Department will be in the front of the building on the third floor. The main floor plan and section elevation are shown in the accompanying plate. The exhibit space shown in the front portion of the building will extend through two floors with a

Machine Design Department will have a laboratory thirty by forty feet in the basement under the Steam Laboratory Work Room.

The present Randall Shop Building is shown in broken lines. The front half of this building will be given over to the Engineering Mechanician Department. This department does all the repair work for the College of Engineering and also makes a large amount of special apparatus.

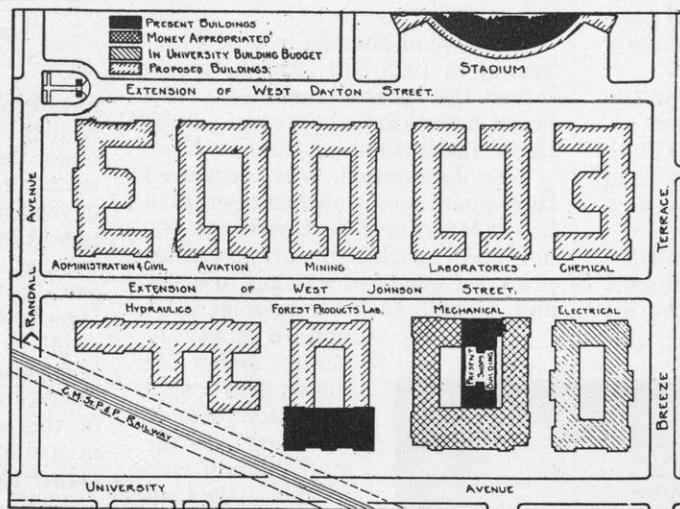
The Heating and Ventilating Laboratory will be located in the rear portion of the present Randall Shop Building. This will furnish a good solid floor for moving heavy equipment such as brick or concrete wall sections which are used in connection with the test work on "The Infiltration of Air into Buildings." Fan testing, air measurement, heat transmission and refrigeration experimental and test work will also be carried on in this laboratory. In addition to the heating and ventilating apparatus in this laboratory, the building itself will be used

for practical studies. A variety of systems and combinations of heating and ventilating equipment will be installed in different parts of the building.

A Boiler Room will join the Heating and Ventilating Laboratory to the Steam Laboratory. This room will extend two stories in height from the basement floor level. It will house both heating and power boilers for testing purposes. Many kinds and types of boiler plant auxiliaries will also be arranged for experimental and research work. Heat for the building will be supplied from the University Central Heating Plant and connection to the tunnel system will be made through the Laboratory Boiler Room.

A basement space, forty-six by seventy-five feet, under the Internal Combustion Engine Laboratory and adjoining the Boiler Room,

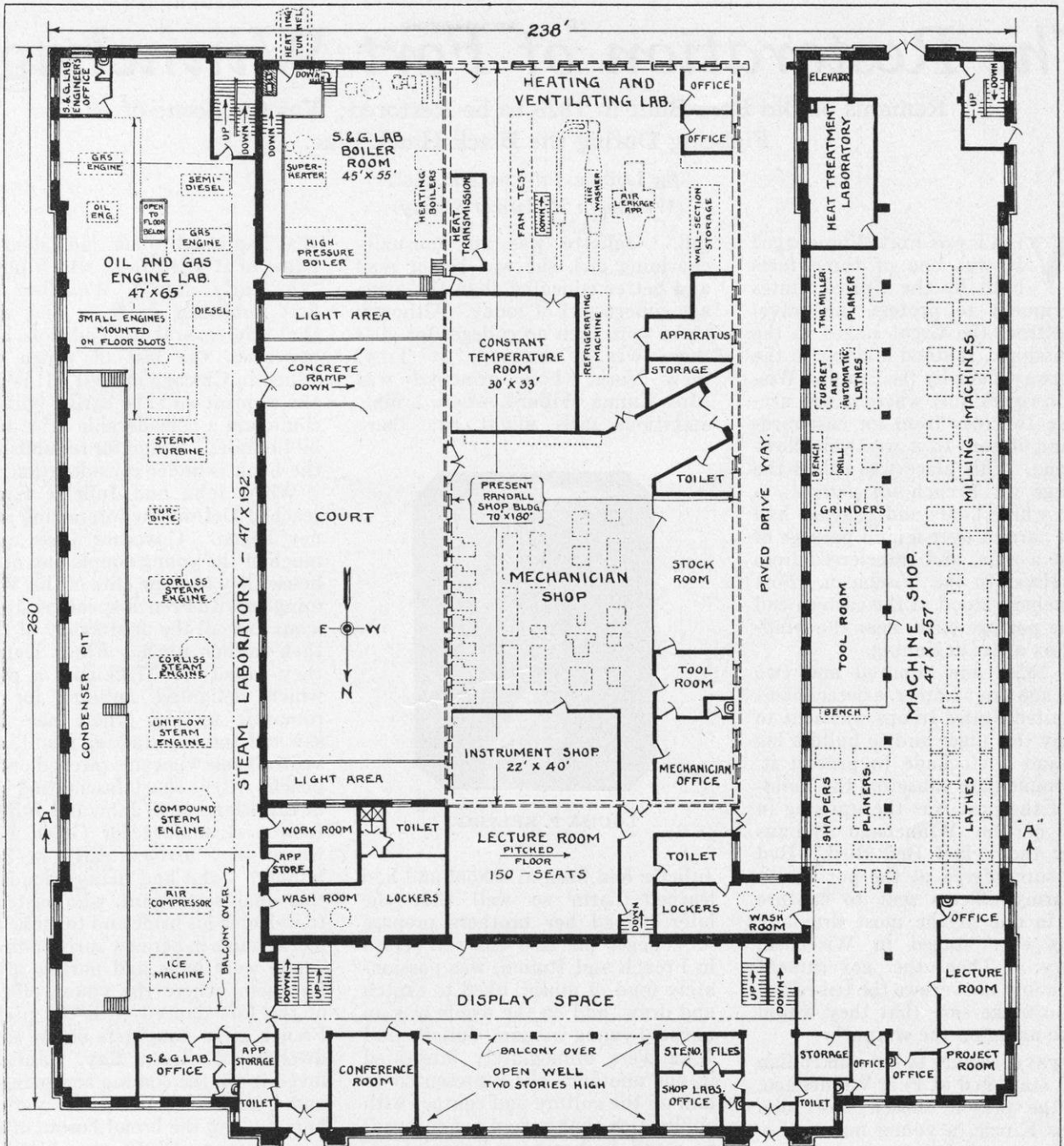
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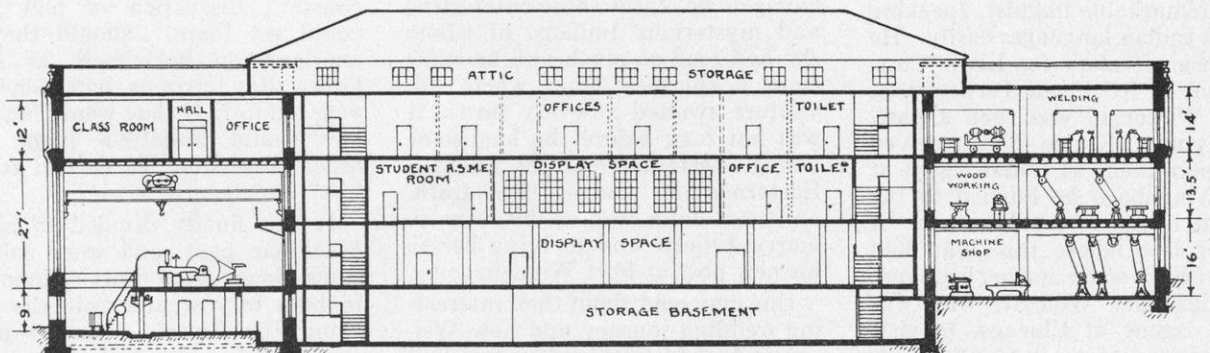
THE PROPOSED QUADRANGLE

large balcony which will also be used for display purposes. This will afford ample room for showing models and sections of engineering apparatus. The wall space will be used for photographs and drawings. In the front of the building on the second floor, a space twenty-seven by thirty-four feet will be reserved for a library and lounging room. It will furnish a meeting place where students can spend an open hour between classes, discuss any points of interest, and become better acquainted with each other. The library features of this room will be very restricted, for the Engineering Library already meets the need for a complete library. There will be a room in this part of the building which will be used by the Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

In addition to the drafting rooms and offices on the third floor, the



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



ELEVATION SECTION "A-A"
 MECHANICAL ENGINEERING BUILDING
 UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

The Restoration of Fort Winnebago

Remains of Old Fort Built in 1828 to be Restored; Was the Scene of Fighting During the Black Hawk War.

By LOUISE PHELPS KELLOGG
(*Wisconsin Historical Society*)

WHAT was Fort Winnebago? It was one of three forts built by the United States government to protect the travel route from the Great Lakes to the Mississippi. It stood midway in the waterway made by the Fox and Wisconsin rivers, just where it was necessary to cross from an eastward-flowing stream to a westward-flowing one. This place was called the portage (in French *un portagé*), a place where boats and baggage had to be carried over a land passage of about a mile, and transferred from Fox River to the Wisconsin. Fort Winnebago stood at the eastern end of the portage path, near the winding Fox at its beginning.

In 1828, one hundred and two years ago this summer, a detachment of United States troops was sent to occupy this place and to build a log fort and a stockade to protect it. The immediate cause for the building of the post was the uprising in 1827 of the Winnebago Indians under their chief Red Bird. Red Bird surrendered at the portage to the army officers sent to capture him, in one of the most dramatic scenes ever staged in Wisconsin history. Then the government built a fort to overawe the tribesmen and to make sure that they would not go again on the warpath.

It was necessary to have an Indian agent stationed at Fort Winnebago, and the person chosen was John Harris Kinzie, a young man whose father was one of the earliest settlers on the site of Chicago. Young John had grown up among Indians and was a remarkable linguist, speaking several Indian languages easily. He had been secretary for Lewis Cass, governor of Michigan Territory, of which Wisconsin was then a part. After young Kinzie had received his appointment as Indian agent at Fort Winnebago he hurried to the East on a very agreeable errand. A year or two before this John had gone with his sister and her husband, Dr. Alexander Wolcott, who was Indian agent at Chicago, to visit the latter's relatives in Connecticut. Among them was a niece of John's brother-in-law named Juliette Ma-

gill. Juliette was an unusually charming girl, she was better read and better educated than the average college girl of today. Although there were then no colleges for girls there was a seminary at Troy, New York, whose principal was Mrs. Emma Willard, where bright, ambitious girls might go; there

that happened to her and called the name of it *Wau-Bun*, which means "the early day." *Wau-Bun* was first published in 1856, and since that time several other editions have appeared, the last of which was issued in Chicago in 1901. It is now out of print and the earlier editions command a considerable price from bibliophiles. A plan for republishing the book is under consideration.

When John and Juliette Kinzie reached Detroit the interesting journey began. Governor Cass made much of the young couple and at his house they met the élite of the West mingled with French-speaking Americans and all the aristocracy of that then border town. From Detroit they sailed for Mackinac, a place which delighted Juliette for its romantic setting, where she first saw tall Indians stalking about, and visited their wigwams pitched on the beach. After a short, fascinating visit at this island post, John and Juliette took a steamboat for Green Bay, where they arrived early in September. John had many friends in this small settlement, who hastened to welcome his bride and to make her feel at home in her new surroundings. There were balls and parties given for them, where the young officers of the fort danced with the pretty French girls, daughters of the early dwellers at Green Bay. Juliette loved it all, the coming and going to and from the fort and the various homes along the broad bosom of the beautiful Fox River, up which she and John were to go to their new home at Fort Winnebago. There was constant discussion of how they could get there. Should they go overland on horseback, as some Green Bay citizens had done the year before? If they went that way how could Juliette's piano and other possessions be carried to the fort?

It was finally decided to hire a Mackinac boat, and some soldiers came down from Fort Winnebago to help to row and pole the boat along Fox River. Juliette's piano was placed, without its legs, in the center of the boat, and mattresses

(Continued on page 381)



LOUISE P. KELLOGG

Juliette had been at school and had learned Latin so well that she later helped her brothers prepare for college. She also was well versed in French and Italian, was passionately fond of music, liked to sketch and draw, and on the whole was an unusual young woman. Juliette and John were immediately interested in one another; she represented to him all the culture and contact with civilization that he had not enjoyed; he stood to her as a figure of romance, a youth from the far West, the unknown land of mystery and change; he knew those interesting and mysterious Indians, of whom she had read so much and he came from a charmed land, where adventure awaited at every turn. It was not long before the handsome young Westerner and the talented Easterner had pledged their troth, and now John was on his way to marry Juliette and to bring her to his new post at Fort Winnebago.

One may read about their interesting wedding journey and how Wisconsin looked to a bride a hundred years ago in Mrs. Kinzie's book, for she wrote a delightful account of all

How the Faculty
Looks at the

Curriculum Changes

Chairman of the Faculty Committee Gives a Few of the
Motives Behind the Committee's and Faculty's Action.

By CARL RUSSELL FISH

(Chairman of Faculty Curriculum Committee)

THE report of the Letters and Science committee on the curriculum is based on a long familiarity with Wisconsin and a study of curricular changes and proposals made all over the country in the last fifteen years. The report is before you and I will add only a few words as to our main purposes. These are four.

Our first wish is to break up as far as is safe at one moment the lock step regimental march of students through four years of college. We hope that our plan will do something to place our students where they belong. In the first place we propose that students be received at the university as they are now.

Then, that after we have two years acquaintance with them, we advise them as to whether they should go on with their school education or not. If we make mistakes and the students' desire for college persists, we re-study each case after a year's interval. Secondly we propose to give a certificate to all students who complete their first two

years. Hundreds of students now leave at that time because of financial reasons, and so official recognition of what they have done seems but simple justice. Thirdly we arrange that those who do not desire to take the full course but to use the opportunities of the college for some definite purpose of their own, have the chance to do so. We believe that for most students the

regular college course is best, but that there are such persons as Lindberg, Edison, and Shelley who can best direct their own course. Fourthly we would allow exceptional students to pursue their major studies in the last two years as they see fit, and some of them to gain time for their professional studies.

Our second wish is to improve our educational efficiency. We are of the opinion that instruction at Wisconsin is at a very high level, that its improvement is well provided for, and that no substantial keying up can be done without great additional expense. It seems possible, however,

to increase its efficiency by introducing a new psychological factor. In many countries the entire educational direction rests not upon organized class room work, but upon examinations that set goals for the student to pass. We propose to combine the two. By setting the measure in language not in hours but on attainment, and by testing the student before graduation in subjects and not in courses only,

we believe that students will realize more fully and earlier what they are in college for, and that the atmosphere of the class rooms will be changed; that to a greater extent than in the past students and instructors will feel themselves allies.

Our third purpose is to destroy in the student's mind the idea that all knowledge is divided into academic departments. For the pur-



CARL RUSSELL FISH

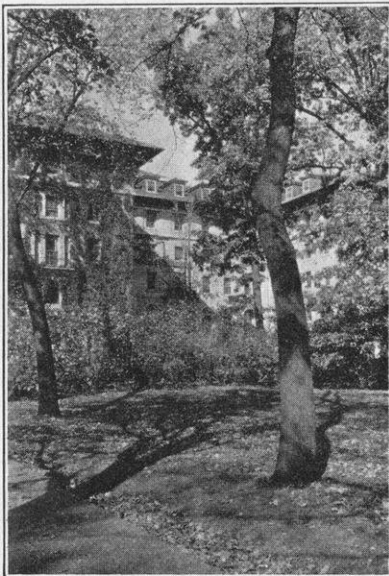
poses of teaching and of research such division is necessary; analysis is one of man's chief weapons in understanding the world. The educated man, however, must be able to bring into some relation the parts that are separated for study. To help the student in getting this synthetic habit of mind we have provided that he be allowed to concentrate even more deeply than at present, but that his major examination force him to relate his special field to its neighbors. In addition we have arranged a number of college courses to be given by more than one department, and we hope that their number may grow.

Our fourth care was to prevent either ourselves or others from supposing that this is a final definite scheme. We have arranged for continued attention to the results of these experiments, and the constant study of the curriculum. We would rate our success rather by future changes than by the length of time which our plan operates.

This project is the copy of none other. It is indebted to many others. There are in it some elements of originality, and as Wisconsin men we hope not only that it is evidence that Wisconsin is adapting herself to new conditions, but that once more it will prove that she is leading the way for others.

Culminating a series of four weekly meetings the letters and science faculty voted approval of the entire report as submitted by

(Continued on page 387)



BARNARD HALL



DEAN GOODNIGHT

WHILE with each succeeding year the session has become much less a special period, and more and more a standardized and integrated part of the work of the semesters, it nevertheless still finds use as a proving ground for new courses, as well as for prospective faculty members who are being considered for permanent appointment. Discretion forbids, of course, any discussion in advance of this latter phase of its usefulness, but I am very glad to outline briefly for the Alumni Magazine some contemplated experimentation in the line of new courses.

One of our most energetic young professors in the School of Education is this year planning two, which are departures from the customary offerings. Both are for administrators. The one is upon the measurement and development of character, surveying the results gained in character education practices in various city school systems, and making

Here Are Some New
Features of the

Summer Session

Many Interesting Courses and Prominent Educators Have
Been Incorporated in the Plans for the 1930 Session.

By SCOTT H. GOODNIGHT
(Director, Summer Session)

an intensive study of methods and devices for promoting and measuring the effects of character training under present-day conditions.

The other is a course in the organization and administration of higher education, for presidents, deans, registrars and teachers in universities, colleges, normals, teachers' colleges and academies. Dr. John Guy Fowlkes, who is to head both of these ambitious undertakings, will be assisted in the latter by outstanding men in the field of education who will come for conference periods in special lines. Among them will be Dr. C. H. Thurber, Vice Chancellor of the University of Buffalo, and Dr. P. C. Packer, Dean of the College of Education and Director of the Summer Session at the University of Iowa.

Among others who will augment our regular staff in the School of Education to offer courses to the 2,800 superintendents, principals, supervisors and teachers who make up more than half of our summer attendance of 5,200, will be Clinical Psychologist H. J. Baker of Detroit, Genetic Psychologist H. Cason, of Rochester University, Director of Instructional Research Miss Prudence Cutright, of Minneapolis, Director R. L. Cooley, of the Milwaukee Vocational School, Lecturer E. C. Howe of Wellesley, on tests

and measurements in physical education, Lecturer O. R. Hull, of the University of Southern California, in educational administration and others.

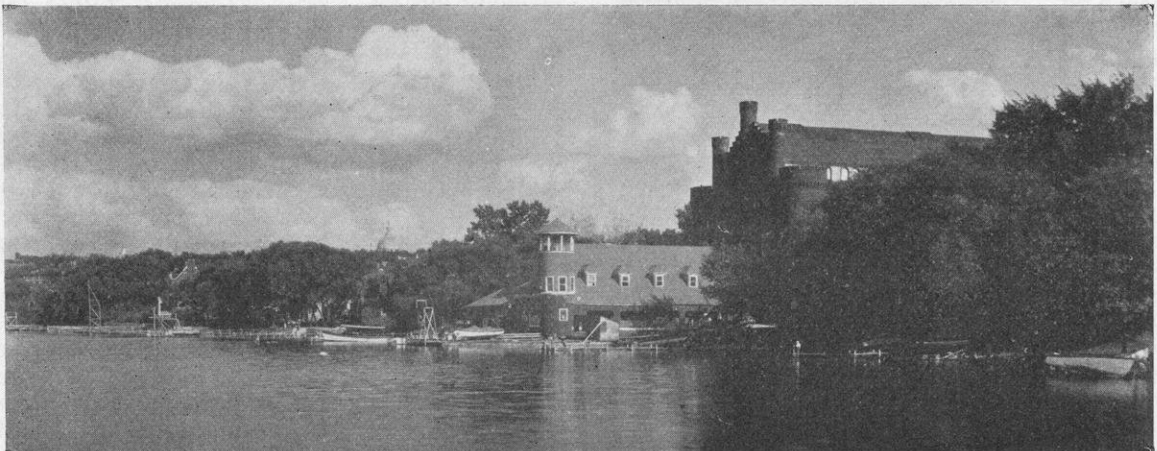
An entirely new undertaking is a Bandmasters' Short Course of one week, July 21 to 26, which is to be sponsored by the School of Music, and which will be conducted by Mr. Victor Graebel, of Chicago. It is expected that a considerable number of band leaders from the cities and schools of Wisconsin and of neighboring states will come to avail themselves of this unique opportunity.

A new offering in classic is a review of Greek life and thought by Professor Walter A. Agard, of the Experimental College. It will survey art, literature, social institutions and interpretations of life in fifth century Athens. The discussions will be conducted in English, and no knowledge of Greek is prerequisite to participation.

Professor Paul J. Homan, of Cornell University, will give strictly graduate courses varying somewhat from those of our curriculum upon the history of economic thought and contemporary economic thought.

Signorina Gabriella Bosano, of Vassar, will lecture upon Gabriele d'Annunzio; Lecturer M. J. Hersko-

(Continued on page 387)



What One of the
Coaches Has to Say About

Spring Football

Turnout of Men Has Been Small, but Development
Has Been Rapid in New Material.

By FRANCIS (BO) CUISINIER
(Assistant Backfield Coach)

SPRING football practice was rather disappointing to the coaching staff in that so few men were able to report regularly. While something like one hundred and seventy suits were issued, it is very doubtful if the average attendance ran above forty. Unfavorable weather conditions and spring vacation coming the second week in April, were undoubtedly large factors contributing to the poor attendance. The staff, however, is not willing to accept this as an excuse, and we have been wondering if the men in the university thoroughly understand the opportunities given them to receive the undivided attention of the entire staff during the period of five weeks, when there is no pressure of looking forward to a big game, and when the coaches are willing to work with anyone regardless of experience.

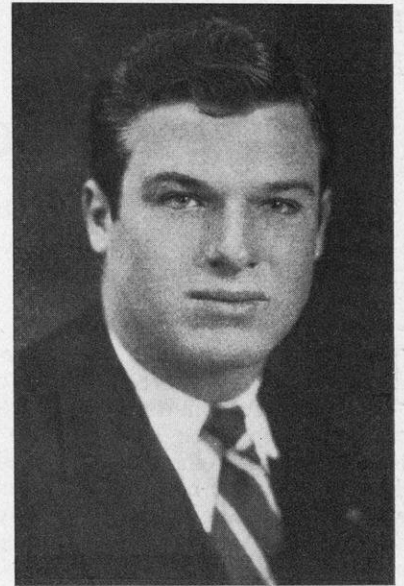
Most favorable improvement, however, was shown by the few who did report and the coaches really feel that they are farther along with the 1930 team than they have been at any time during the past four years. Contrasting this year with 1929, we find that there was an abundance of backfield material compared to the number of applicants for line positions. Almost every night, coaches were able to line up at least five backfields for scrimmage but found that as a rule, there would not be more than two lines to be placed in front of the backs. This, of course, indicates a dearth of line material for next fall. A desperate attempt to strengthen the line was made by changing a few boys who have always played in the backfield to

line positions. This, of course, helps in the matter of having fast men in the line who can run interference, the lack of which was so evident in last year's offense.

Most of the practice period was devoted to team drill in which perfection in handling of the ball, proper timing, deception, etc., was stressed. Every effort is being made to take advantage of the power, speed, and cleverness which the 1930 football squad possesses.

The schedule for next fall looks more favorable than that of last year. It is composed of six hard games in place of seven, as we had last year. Pennsylvania plays at Madison in place of the Notre Dame game of two years previous. Chicago will be

playing at Camp Randall on a date much earlier than ever before. The Maroons will invade Madison on October 11, and if our boys can be on their toes in stopping Chicago's passes as well as they have in the past, we should get off to a good start. Pennsylvania follows on October 18 in the Homecoming attraction. The color and pageantry around this game should aid in making the boys an alert aggregation, and thereby prepare them for the conference games



"BO" CUISINIER

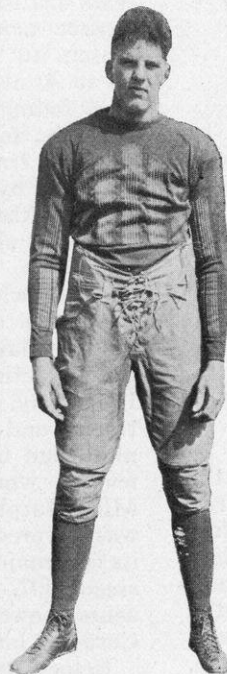
following. Pennsylvania will furnish a formidable team, and regardless of the result of the contest, it should have the desired effect on the team for the following games. Following the Homecoming Game, the team journeys to Purdue and Ohio State, two Saturdays in succession; and then returns home for a game with South Dakota State that should not be as difficult as the conference games, and which should permit the coaches to give some of the boys a rest that they will appreciate at that time of year. On November 17 we play Northwestern in their Homecoming game at Evanston; and our traditional battle with Minnesota will wind up the season at Madison on November 22. Wisconsin finds herself a Homecoming opponent for next year. In addition to our own Homecoming game on October 18, we shall meet Purdue, Ohio State, and Northwestern in big attractions before their own alumni and friends.

Spring practice terminated this year with two games between two sections of the squad traditionally known as "Army" and "Navy." The coaches made an attempt to divide the squad equally as to strength but the Navy, suffering the loss of "Moose" Krueger, varsity center in both games, went down to defeat, before the Army by the score of 20-13 and 6-0.

(Continued on page 392)



OMAN



KRUEGER

Baseball Team Downs
Michigan to Become

Conference Champions

Track Team Wins All Meets Except Big Ten Championship;
Pennsylvania Defeats Badger Crew by Five Feet.

By O. F. WITTNER

IT took little "Jake" Sommerfield, a sophomore pitcher, to bring Wisconsin its first baseball championship since 1912. "Jake" took matters into his own hands and downed a pack of howling Michigan wolverines by a score of 1-0 on May 31, at Ann Arbor. After hurling brilliant ball for eight innings, Sommerfield doubled in the eighth inning and was advanced to third on sacrifices and then did the impos-

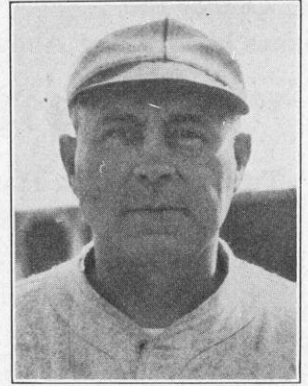
men on base. The final score was 4-3.

The victory over Michigan gave Wisconsin a final standing of .900 with Illinois a close second with .800. The championship is the first Wisconsin has had a clear title to this century. The one in 1912 was a tie with Illinois.

With the exception of the final baseball game with Michigan at Ann Arbor, May 31; the crew regatta with Washington on Lake Mendota, June 16; and the regatta at Poughkeepsie, June 26, Wisconsin's heavy spring sports schedule came to a conclusion May 24. On that day, the track team finished in third place behind Michigan and Illinois at Evanston, in the conference championships; the baseball team lost its first conference game of the season to Michigan, 10 to 4, at Madison, thus failing to clinch the title; and the varsity crew trailed Pennsylvania by five feet on Lake Monona.

All in all, it provided an inglorious end to what might have been one of the greatest days in Badger athletic history. Previously, both the track and baseball nines had been undefeated, while Coach Mike Murphy's eight was favored to score its first major triumph since 1907, when Syracuse bowed to the Cardinal blades.

Before falling prey to the enigmatic Michigan jinx, in the first game of the series, Coach Guy Lowman's players had defeated Illinois, Northwestern Minnesota, and Chicago twice each. The Wolverines, on the other hand, have experienced one of their worst seasons and prior to meeting Wis-



COACH LOWMAN

consin, was reposing in eighth place with only two victories over Chicago.

Impartial observers may laugh at this thought of jinxes and complexes, but to Wisconsin partisans this has been more than evident in the relations with Michigan over the past fifteen years. The Cardinal sluggers were silenced by Compton, a right-hander whom practically every school in the conference had batted out of the box. Farber and Sommerfield, Wisconsin's pitching aces, were pounded for 14 safe hits. The defeat was a bitter disappointment to the 6,000

persons, the largest crowd ever to see a game on Randall field.

The baseball team's successful campaign on Western conference diamonds was the highlight of the spring schedule. Coach Guy Lowman's nine, boasting the best pitching staff and a winning spirit that delighted its followers, added six victories to the record since readers of the Alumni Magazine were told of the success against Chicago and Illinois.

Of this year's championship team, Co-captains Ellerman, second baseman, and Matthusen, third baseman; Lynaugh, catcher; Mittermeyer,

fielder; and Farber, pitcher, will graduate. While there seems to be few freshmen coming up to fill the shoes of these veterans, Coach Lowman can be counted on to build a winning machine next season. Sommerfield, Poser, and Lusby will carry the pitching burden.



FARBER

sible by stealing home with the winning run. Michigan tried to run him down, but "Jake" was too fast and barely squeezed over the plate with the winning run and the championship. Compton, who defeated the Badgers at Madison on the week previous hurled another fine game, but his teammates were unable to hit the offerings of the Badger sophomore ace.

On the day before, Lusby, who had not hurled a game in over a month, won his own game against Notre Dame at South Bend, by slamming out a home run with two



MITTERMAYER

The conference record follows:

- Wisconsin, 4; Chicago, 0.
- Wisconsin, 4; Illinois, 3.
- Wisconsin, 5; Minnesota, 4
(11 innings).
- Wisconsin, 16; Northwestern, 12.
- Wisconsin, 3; Northwestern, 2.
- Wisconsin, 3; Illinois, 0.
- Wisconsin, 7; Chicago, 0.
- Wisconsin, 13; Minnesota, 9.
- Wisconsin, 4; Michigan, 10.
- Wisconsin, 1; Michigan, 0.

Maury Farber, who it has been rumored will join the Chicago Cubs following his graduation in June, and Jake Sommerfield, a sophomore with a world of promise, divided the pitching burden, Farber holds two victories over Illinois, the only serious contender outside of Wisconsin; two over Minnesota, and two over Northwestern; while Sommerfield has a pair of shutout victories over Chicago.

The hitting of the club was better than in recent years. Bobby Poser, Co-captains Harry Ellerman and Carl Matthusen, Harvey Schneider, and Moe Winer were the big guns in the lineup.

Twice Wisconsin pulled games out of the fire with last-minute rallies. Against Minnesota, with the score 4 to 0 against them in the eighth inning, the Badgers tied the count, and won out in the 11th. Northwestern was held to a 2 to 0 lead right up to the last half of the ninth inning, but Wisconsin pushed three runs over the plate with one out.

Coach Tom Jones' runners, winners of the indoor title and of every other meet in which they par-

ticipated, failed to live up to advance hopes in the Big Ten meet. Michigan, with 51 points was first; Illinois, with 44½ second; and Wisconsin, with 33 third. The failure of such aces as Ted Shaw in the high jump, Vernon Goldsworthy in the mile, Bill Henke in the quarter and Ed Ziese in the hurdles, to come through as expected wrecked the titular chances.

The one balm of the meet was the performance of Sammy Behr in the shot put when he broke one of the two records during the afternoon. He put the 16-lb. ball 49 feet, 1½ inches to eclipse the mark he set as a sophomore last year of 48 feet, 3 inches. In addition, Sam was second in the discus with a toss of 141 feet, 8¼ inches, less than a foot behind Brooks of Michigan, who won with 142 feet, 6 inches.

To Behr's nine points were added Goldsworthy's fifth in the mile, Red Davidson's fourth in the quarter, Johnny Follows' second in the two-mile, Milt Diehl's third in the broad jump, Doug Simmons' fourth in the discus, Shaw's tie for second and Murphy's tie for fifth in the high jump, Gnabah's fifth in the shot put, Art Frisch's second in the hammer, and a third in the one-mile relay. Shaw, who had also won every



COACH JONES

college meet he ever participated in, was far below form, and did no better than 6 feet, 2 inches. The slender sophomore tied with Carr of Illinois behind Felbinger of Ohio State who won with a leap of 6 feet, 3 inches.

On May 17, the Badgers maintained their then unbroken string of victories by neatly coping the annual quadrangular meet at Ohio State. The final scores were Wisconsin 72, Ohio State 56, Northwestern 21, and Chicago 19.

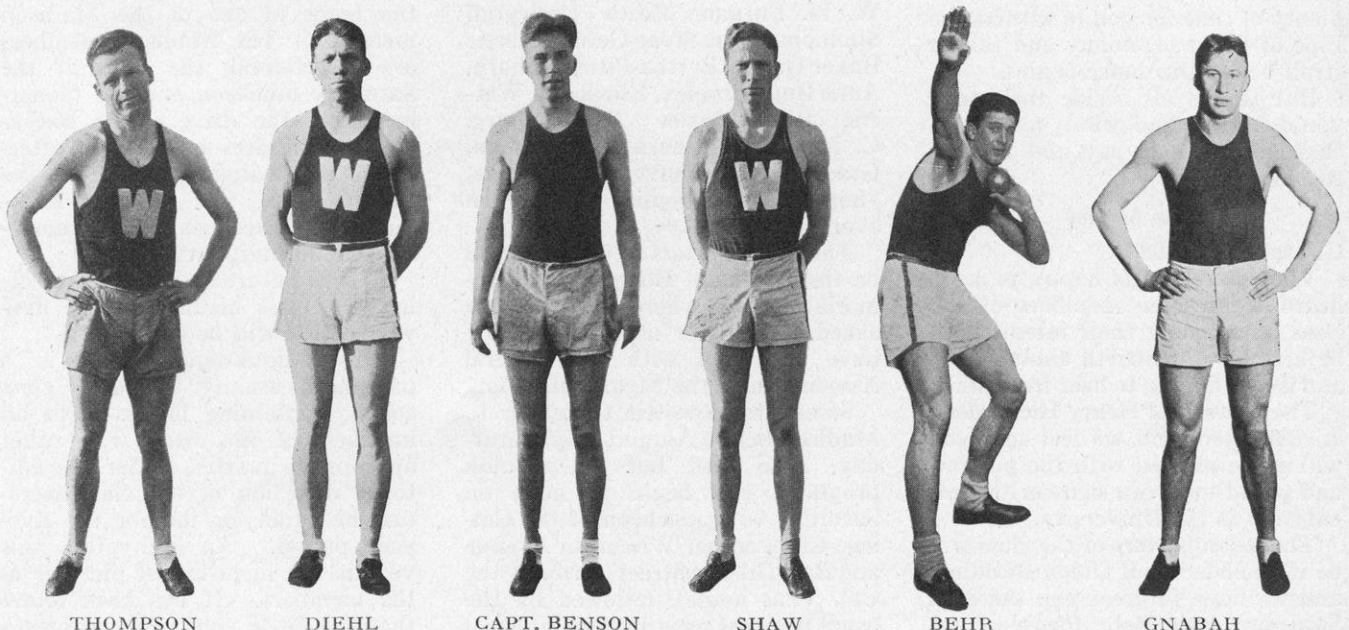
The Badgers won seven first places and Sammy Behr took scoring honors with a first in the shot put, and the discus; he was tied with Simp-

son of Ohio State who won both the dash events. Other Wisconsin men who garnered first places were Ziese in the high hurdles, Shaw in the high jump, Follows in the two-mile, Diehl in the broad jump, and Frisch in the hammer throw. Wisconsin's large score came through their ability to pile up a considerable number of seconds and thirds.

The Minnesota meet turned into a complete walk-away for the Wisconsin team despite the fact that they were playing hosts to the Gopher squad on the first annual Minnesota day. The score was 98-43

In the first night track meet ever

(Continued on page 388)



THOMPSON

DIEHL

CAPT. BENSON

SHAW

BEHR

GNABAH

Last Call for Class Reunions!

Plans of Local Committees Have Been Completed; Stage is All Set
for the Biggest Week End of the Year.

LADIES and Gentlemen, we are about to present for your approval the greatest carnival of fun and frolic ever staged on the campus of the University of Wisconsin. The curtain is about to rise on the 1930 Class Reunions, the most stupendous production in history. Dances, luncheons, boat rides, golf, swimming, dinners, band concerts, and what have you are all included in the price of admission—your railroad fare from your home town.

You have probably guessed by this time that this year's reunions are going to be *real* reunions. As the following letters will tell you, the Madison committees have been at work for some time planning things for your entertainment. Believe me, what these committees have planned is just nobody's business.

The Association office has made special arrangements with the elements to postpone all possible rain or cold weather for that week-end. Warm June days and nights are the only things that will be tolerated. Just to show their good intentions, the rain clouds have poured all their contents on Madison during this past week and there won't be any left when the first reuners come into town.

Some more good news for you. The speeches at the Senior Alumni supper have been limited to fifteen minutes. The dinner will be over in plenty of time for you to witness the Pipe of Peace ceremony and take a stroll before the dance begins.

But this is all beside the point, you'd better read what your class chairmen have to say and get the real story.

Class of 1880

Classmates of 1880:

Your secretary is happy to have heard from some members of the class announcing their intention to be here for our fiftieth anniversary, and is still hoping to hear from all.

The portrait of Henry Richardson is completed, and we feel sure you will all be pleased with the portrait and proud to have a share in its presentation to the University.

The headquarters of the class will be in the Memorial Union Building, and we hope to greet you there on Saturday, June 21st. Please do not

forget the bit of personal history for the class record.

ANNE D. SWENSON.

Class of 1885

Eighty-five's regular fifth-year reunion which has never failed of successful fulfillment, promises as great success as ever on this, its forty-fifth anniversary. More than half of the surviving members expect to attend, including George Waldo,

renewals of auld lang syne. The club building and grounds are well adapted to the enjoyment of such an occasion.

After joining in the General Alumni supper meeting in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union at seven o'clock that evening following the Parade of the Classes at 6:30 on the "Hill," the class may attend the President's reception in the Assembly Room of the Union, and the



MIGHTY '90 AT THE LAST ONE

A. G. Briggs, John Erdall, F. A. Pike, Theodore Schroeder, L. H. Pammel, J. A. Stone, C. T. Purdy, Norman Van Dyke, E. H. Parker, Chas. I. Bingham, L. P. Conover, O. D. Brandenburg, J. C. Gaveny, W. H. Putnam, Edith Updegraff Simmons, Mina Stone Gabriel, Carrie Baker Oakes, Bertha Pitman Sharp, Anna Burr Moseley, Elizabeth Waters, Belle Sarles Brandenburg, C. M. Wales, Charles W. Gilman, Grace Clark Conover, and others, "hoping," with replies coming in every day.

The headquarters of the class will be the Graduate Room of the Memorial Union, where members are asked to register as soon as they have registered with the General Association in the Memorial Union.

Some are expected to return to Madison before Alumni Day, Saturday, June 21st, but the reunion programs will begin at noon on Saturday with luncheon at the College Club, corner Wisconsin Avenue and East Gilman Street (formerly the Col. Vilas home), followed by the usual business meeting and informal

Pipe of Peace ceremony on the Terrace back of the same building.

On Sunday morning, there will be a drive around the city, the University grounds, and the environs, and a supper on Sunday evening at the home of one of the Madison members. The Madison members are entertaining the class at the Saturday luncheon and are tendering them the drive. The Baccalaureate services on Sunday afternoon, the twilight concert on the campus, and the outdoor Commencement exercises Monday morning will all invite attention.

At the Saturday luncheon meeting, the class history for the five-year period will be distributed.

This unique publication is a pamphlet, usually bound in class colors, containing letters from all members of the class, with other appropriate matter, under the editorial direction of the class secretary-historian elected for the five-year period. An innovation this year is the inclusion of pictures of the members. It has been found that this little volume has served a

wonderful purpose in keeping class members in touch with one another, in giving them a means of offering felicitations to the favored and sympathy to the bereaved. The present secretary is Grace Clark Conover, 105 E. Wilson Street, Madison, and non-resident members who wish to make reservations or ask specific information, may do so by addressing her. A circular letter is however to be sent out in the very near future concerning more definite plans.

GRACE CLARK CONOVER.

Mighty '90

Mighty Ninety will celebrate the fortieth reunion out at Hill Hollow, Maple Bluff, the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ramsay.



ASA BRIGGS, '85

The class will meet Saturday morning for registration at the Memorial Union after the meeting of the Alumni Association. At noon we shall drive out to Maple Bluff where a picnic luncheon will be served on the lawn of Jim Ramsay's home. In the evening we shall meet again at the Alumni Banquet.

Many interesting replies to reunion letters have been received. One from Professor Will Cairns "somewhere on the Adriatic," one from Howard Brown, Long Meadow, Mass., one from Leonard Smith, happy in his new home at Redondo Beach, California. Anne Chapman of Williamsburg, Virginia, expects to spend part of the summer with Nell Smith Case in New York state. Miss Chapman has recently seen Grace Graham Brannin in Washington, D. C. Mary Ela Willard is also in Washington just now. Her son graduates from Harvard this month. Nell Austic of Bloomington, Wisconsin, is making a valiant recovery after an illness. Eugenia Winston Weller of Boston

sailed for Europe last month. Francis Kleinpell Burr of Madison will motor in England this summer. Eugenia Naffz Bruning of Brooklyn, N. Y., is on her way to Honduras.

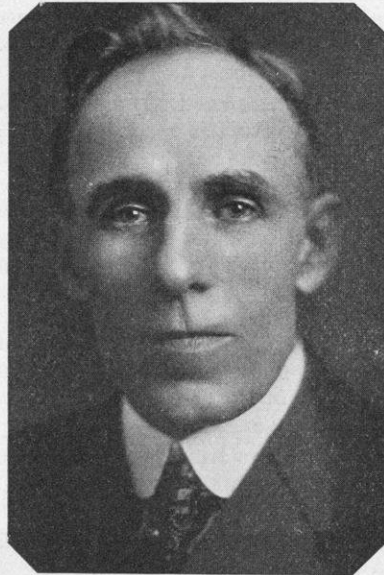
But a lot of us are going to be right here at our Fortieth Reunion. Dr. J. C. Millman lists his grandchildren in the competition, claiming the boosters here are on hand with the goods as to numbers but as to "quality—oh, boy!"

We are trying to leave no stone unturned in an effort to hear from every living member of Mighty '90 at our Fortieth Reunion.

JOSEPHINE HOLT STEENIS,
Secretary-Treasurer, Pro Tem

Class of 1897

Plans for the 33rd reunion of the Class of '97 are practically complete, according to a letter just sent to all members of the class by George F. Downer, chairman of the local committee of arrangements, acting by appointment of President Arthur W. Fairchild.



WALTER ALEXANDER, '97

The committee felt that the big thing in a class reunion, after so many years, will be the opportunity of those who return to be together as much as possible. Plans have accordingly been formed with this in mind.

The first meeting of '97 will be a breakfast, Saturday morning, June 21, at the Loraine Hotel, at 8 o'clock. Following this the group will adjourn to the Memorial Union for registration and the general alumni meeting.

The central event of the day will

be a luncheon of returning members of '97 at the beautiful Maple Bluff Golf club, at 1:00 P. M. Motor transportation to and from the club will be provided, leaving the Union at 12:30 P. M. The post-luncheon period will be devoted to visiting and reviewing the "olden, golden days"—at the club, with a business meeting if desired.

The dinner-dance of the general alumni association in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union at 7 o'clock will account for the evening. For those who remain over Sunday, there will be a class dinner at the Union.

Class of 1899

Here they are, the complete plans for the big 1930 reunion. A big time will be had by all. You had better plan on being in Madison for the celebration.

Friday, June 20th

8:00 A. M.—Breakfast at Hotel



GEORGE HAIGHT, '99

Loraine as the guests of George I. Haight.

11:30 A. M.—Picnic. Meet at 11:15 at the latest, on the terrace at the rear of the Memorial Union. Take boat at foot of Park Street. Trip around Lake Mendota, arriving at the H. H. Thomas cottage at Mendota Beach for 1 o'clock luncheon. Those who prefer to do so may drive by auto following Highway 12 westerly from the city and taking the first road to the right after crossing the viaduct on the main highway over the railroad tracks four or five miles west of the city and continue on the right hand road to the lake shore and inquire for the

(Continued on page 384)

Students and Faculty
Play Hosts for Annual

Mothers' Week-end

Senior Swingout, Athletics, Venetian Night and Other
Events Capture Attention of Week-end Visitors.

Board. Crucible is the Junior women's honor society and Mortar Board is the Senior women's honor society. Eleven sophomores were elected to Crucible and eleven juniors to Mortar Board.

Marion Horr, '30, was then awarded the Edna K. Glicksman prize for high womanly qualities, distinguished service, and scholastic merit. Marie Orth, '30, retiring president of W. S. G. A., then announced the five winners of freshman scholarships.

After the Swingout, Orchesis, honorary dance sorority, presented its annual Dance Drama in Bascom Theater. As usual Miss Margaret H'Doubler, director of the sorority, produced a most finished piece of work, and the spectators were unanimous in their high praise for the production.

Saturday dawned bright altho a bit chilly, but with a score of events to keep the mothers' attention from sunrise to sunset. The Octopus-College Humor outboard regatta was staged on Lake Mendota in the morning on water that was anything but smooth. The stiff breeze coming across the lake caused the water to be extremely choppy and several of the speed boats were overturned in the course of the races. No one was injured, however.

The mothers were given a choice of many events in the afternoon.

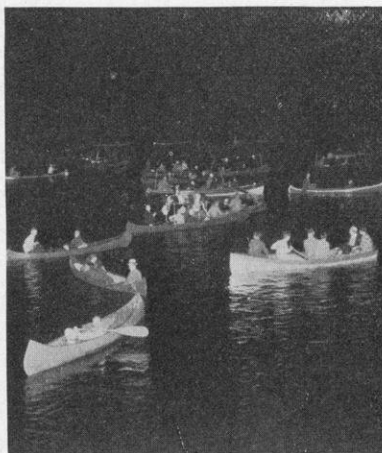
The annual women's field day was held at Lathrop hall and Camp Randall. Tennis matches, horse back riding, archery, baseball games and an intramural track meet were held at the women's field.

At Camp Randall stadium there was a choice between the State Interscholastic track meet and the baseball game between Wisconsin and Michigan. This latter ending rather disastrously for the Badgers.

A reception by President and Mrs. Frank and a band concert in the Union preceded the annual Mothers' Week-end dinner held in Tripp Commons. Members of this year's Haresfoot production entertained the mothers during the meal. Following the supper President Frank and Mrs. Fred H. Clausen, '98, addressed the students and their guests on the Lake Shore Terrace. Despite the cold weather, several thousand people were gathered in back of the Union to hear the speeches and to watch the incomparable Venetian Night.

A bewildering spectacle of fireworks, gaily decorated floats and canoes, beautifully illuminated piers, and a stunting airplane, lighted from tip to tip, rewarded the spectators for the annoying delay caused by the inclement weather. Several of the floats overturned or sank before the parade of floats could get

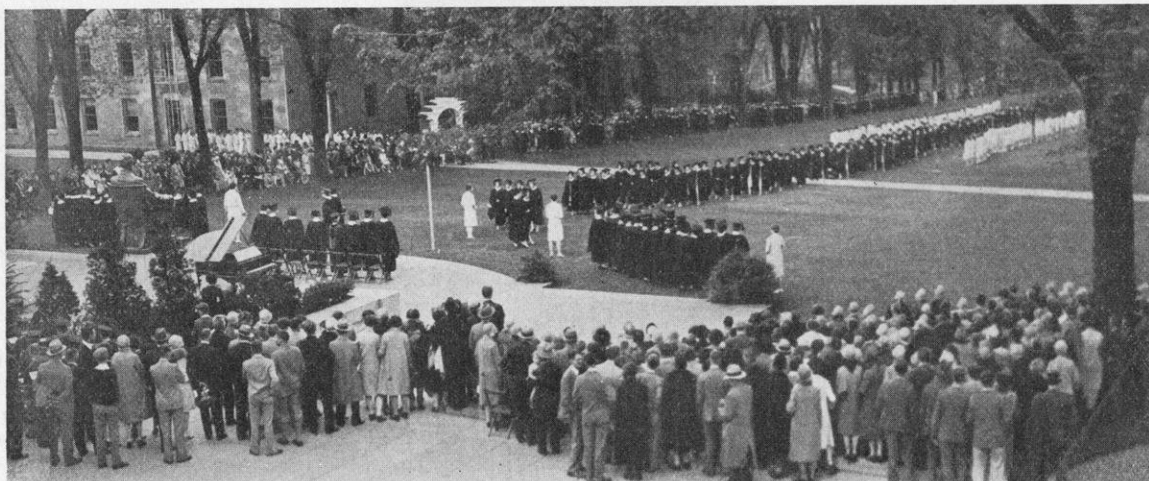
(Continued on page 383)



MOTHERS' Week-end, that time for every type of entertainment possible, was again held on the campus on May 23-25. Altho Friday dawned rather dark and sullen, the skies opened up by evening and a beautiful spring twilight furnished the light for the first event of the week-end, the 12th Annual Senior Swingout.

Visiting mothers, freshmen and others were given the thrill of seeing this out-of-door ceremony for the first time. Led by the Juniors dressed in white and carrying the historic daisy chain, the senior women, dressed in their caps and gowns for the first time, marched up the Hill to Lincoln Terrace to bid their farewell to the University.

Sally Owen, daughter of Prof. Ray S. Owen, '04, representing the graduating class, passed the symbolic torch to Jane Cannon, representing the Junior women, with the hope that the torch would serve the oncoming class as it had the class of 1930. Crucible and Mortar Board elections were then announced by Emily Hurd, president of Mortar



McConville--Outstanding Oarsman

Member of One of the First Badger Crews, Later Coach, His Name Has
Come Down Thru the Years Untarnished.

By GEORGE DOWNER, '97

FROM the misty beginnings of rowing at the University of Wisconsin one name has come down with its luster untarnished—that of Curran C. McConville, '98, outstanding oarsman of his day and one of the greatest who ever wore the Badger cardinal.

McConville is associated with the beginnings of intercollegiate rowing competition at Wisconsin. He was a member of the Varsity crews of '95, '96, '97, and '98, stroking the last three, was captain in his senior year and coached the varsity in 1899.

When he entered the University in the fall of '94, McConville had never pulled a sweep nor even seen an eight oared race. But he was determined to become an oarsman and was among the first to report for crew training.

Mac was a rowing zealot who, by his enthusiasm, enlisted many of his classmates as crew candidates. He was an engineering student, and then, as now, engineering courses were tough. But in that first Varsity crew on which Mac rowed in 1895, five regulars were freshmen engineers.

That was the first Badger crew coached by Andrew M. O'Dea, who had learned the sport as a member of the famous Yarra-Yarra Boat Club crews of Melbourne, Australia. McConville rowed at No. 6. The Badgers proved to be a formidable combination, though they averaged only 153 pounds in weight.

They defeated the Delaware Boat Club of Chicago, in spite of the fact that Webber, No. 5, broke his oar a quarter of a mile from the finish. Some three weeks later, the Badgers lost to the Minnesota Boat Club of St. Paul in a 2-mile race on Lake Minnetonka by only a few feet, Wisconsin's official time being 10:23, which was then the fastest 2 miles which had ever been rowed on dead water by a college eight. Wisconsin rowed the first mile in 5:04.

The following year, O'Dea placed McConville at stroke and there he remained for three seasons. No finer oarsman ever set the pace for a Badger boat. He was a finished oarsman whose fiery personality and undying gameness made him an ideal stroke.

The '96 crew went east and beat the Yale freshmen about 10 lengths in a 2-mile race on Lake Saltonstall and on their return, defeated their old rivals of the Minnesota Boat Club for the first time, at Lake Minnetonka.



GEORGE DOWNER

Wisconsin made its debut in the intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson in '98 and finished third, behind Pennsylvania and Cornell, Columbia being fourth. That summer Andy O'Dea resigned to become assistant coach at Harvard and McConville, who had just graduated, despite the fact of his youth and total lack of coaching experience, was immediately elected to succeed him. Mac was so outstanding, in spite of his handicaps, that no one else was considered for the position.

McConville made good on every prediction offered in his favor. His knowledge of rowing technique was exceptional and his enthusiasm unlimited. He quickly demonstrated that he had the poise and force of character to maintain discipline, even though just out of the boat himself.

It was McConville's 1899 crew which figured in the famous incident of the "Berry Crate." The Badgers

worked heartedly for their young coach and he turned out a fine crew. Before the race, however, the Eastern experts conceded Wisconsin no chance for anything better than third place.

Away to a fine start and pulling a smooth stroke which developed a beautiful "run" as they crept down their slides, the Badgers jumped into the lead and kept it. Their time for the mile was 4:51 $\frac{1}{5}$; 2 miles in 10:55; 3 miles, in 14:55, at which point they were leading Pennsylvania by a length.

They were still about the same distance in front, a quarter of a mile from the finish, with the race apparently won, when Coxswain Joe Dillon of Wisconsin saw a floating object, dead ahead. It looked dangerous and he decided he must avoid hitting it, so swung the shell sharply off its course, losing all his lead—and something more. A desperate finish failed to make up the quarter of a length which Penn had gained and Wisconsin finished second, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds behind the Quakers, whose time was 20:04. The floating object was the "Berry Crate" of tragic memory.

O'Dea found the Harvard atmosphere uncongenial and resigned after a year. When it became known that he would like to return to Wisconsin, McConville declined reelection, declaring that it would be better for Wisconsin to recall Andy. It was a magnificent exhibition of unselfish loyalty, as Mac could have retained the coaching job, had he so desired—but it was characteristic of the man.

Andy O'Dea turned out some fine crews in the next few years, his boys finished second again in 1900 and third in 1901, but no Wisconsin crew ever came so close to winning the Poughkeepsie classic as the one coached by that gallant youth of 22 years—Curran C. McConville.

McConville turned to the practice of his profession as an engineer, went into business and to-day is head of a successful motor truck manufacturing company. Wisconsin has no more loyal son—as it has never had a finer oarsman.

EDITORIALS



Stephen Warren Gilman

IN the death of "Steve" Gilman, the University of Wisconsin loses a great inspirational teacher and one of the most lovable of men. Few teachers have so captured the affections of their students and that affection has grown thru the years. Alumni groups everywhere wanted to hear "Steve" and he was always willing to go. Sometimes he should not have gone. Particularly during the last few years did he give too freely of himself, but the thought of disappointing his former students hurt him. His interest in them was deep and sincere and he enjoyed meeting them again and again. Their work and their problems were of such interest to him as if they had still been students in his classes.

One afternoon some three years ago he came to the Alumni Association offices and offered his services. It was the secretary's second day in the office. He talked of his approaching retirement from active teaching and of his desire to give even more of his time to the work of our Association. He expressed the opinion that the

future welfare of the University is in no small measure dependent upon the loyalty of her alumni and that the faculty can be a tremendous force in the creation of this spirit of loyalty thru what he termed "humane teaching and personal interest in students." He was about to write a series of articles for our alumni concerning these views, but altho he was not permitted to do so, we feel that his own students prove the correctness of his theories.

To those of us who were privileged to be in his classes, "Steve" Gilman is not gone. He will never go. Thousands of men and women of Wisconsin scattered throughout the world carry something of him. It could not be otherwise.

His was a career of service marked by unwavering loyalty to ideals, to his University, to his students and to his friends. In the evening of life there must come a degree of satisfaction in knowing that one has lived so well.

H. M. E.

DEAN RUSSELL RESIGNS TO HEAD ALUMNI RESEARCH FOUNDATION

DEAN Harry L. Russell has resigned from the University in order to devote all of his time to the work of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation. The foundation has tremendous possibilities but has been somewhat handicapped because of the lack of an executive director. Dean Russell is an excellent choice. He has been associated with the work of the Foundation from the beginning, realizes its possibilities, and understands its problems.

THIS IS THE LAST CALL

THIS is our last opportunity to urge you to come back for Commencement. If your class is reuniting this year, by all means come. Your classmates in Madison have been at work for months planning a good time for you. They expect you and you can help to make this reunion the best ever. Pack the old bag and come back.

READ FOOTBALL INSTRUCTION CAREFULLY

WHILE there have been some changes in the regulations this year, these changes do not in any way affect Association members in good standing. Special

preference blanks will be mailed to every such member about August 1, and must be returned not later than September 1. If not returned by September 1, the preference is lost. If you combine your order with that of another alumnus in order to sit together, be sure that he, too, is a member in good standing. If he is not, both orders will be filled in the general sections and not in the preferred Alumni Association sections. The postal card notices already sent out by the ticket office should be disregarded by Association members as stated on the card. These blanks will be mailed to the address to which your magazine is being sent. If this is not correct notify us immediately.

TO THE SENIOR CLASS

TO those of you who are leaving Wisconsin this June to take your places in the world, we give this advice, don't forget your University. It has given you countless hours of joy and boundless aid in your search for higher education. Your connections with Wisconsin have not ceased to exist. In fact your loyal support is needed now more than ever before. You are about to become the leaders in your communities, in your businesses or professions. Your opinion will hold more weight from day to day. Make your criticism one of constructive rather than destructive thought. Help Wisconsin to assume her rightful position of leader in the vast number of state institutions.

RECOMMENDED BOOKS

Conducted
by



PROF. RICARDO
QUINTANA

A Prophet and a Disciple

Andrew Johnson: A Study in Courage. By Lloyd Paul Stryker. The Macmillan Co.

MR. ROBERT SCHALLER, *Reviewer*
(B. A., Univ. of Wis., 1928)

It is one of the terrible commonplaces of book news that the mart is at present—and apparently will be for some time—crowded to capacity with biographies. If weight and bulk were taken as criteria of excellence, Mr. Stryker's 800-page work on Andrew Johnson would undoubtedly have been the big biography of 1929 and 1930. Unfortunately there are those who desire other qualities besides these. There are, for example, style, perspective, content, arrangement of materials, authorities, etc. In some of these rather important respects the book not only fails to measure up to standard, but even falls far below it.

One cannot complain of the style without complaining of the perspective; one cannot complain of the perspective without complaining of the content. And these deficiencies, which mar the reader's enjoyment beyond repair, may be summed up in one word: Boswellism. A blind unreasoning idolatry of one's hero may be well adapted to such a man as Dr. Samuel Johnson, who, because of his eccentricities, was interesting from sheer originality; but it is very ill-adapted to Andrew Johnson, who had no such stock-in-trade of grotesqueries with which to attract a gaping posterity to his stand.

The style, then, is that of a bad novelist who, in the words of Beesley on Hamel the painter of Robespierre "has permitted some of the fumes of his own vat to mount to his brain"; i. e., Stryker is devoted heart and soul to the worship of Andrew Johnson; and here again is perhaps the poorest possible subject for worship. Every word of this corpulent tract

is panegyric—absolute and unqualified panegyric: this, coupled with the obviously "holy" tome—so holy as to have been worthy of Fox—renders the work such as to be a positive torture to plow through. For Mr. Stryker is a defender of the Constitution; he is an apostle of political morality; he is, first, last, and always, a champion of Andrew Johnson—and he informs the reader to this effect through his vast "Johnsoniade" in a manner reminiscent of Burke's *Reflections on the French Revolution*: "a parson without humor pounding tirelessly away at sinners who are not present in his congregation." (Long.)

So much for style and manner; these have enroached, although not greatly, on the matter of content and perspective. And what a story Stryker had to tell! The Reconstruction Era—a period which still, like *The Birth of a Nation*, reechoes through the chambers of our consciousness in a grotesque charade of grim Congressional Jacobins, shabby carpetbaggers, Apocalyptic Klansmen, and disorderly negroes—a masquerade whose recounting now reads, as Dixon has observed, "like a chapter from the Arabian Nights." A second American Revolution—when an Executive and Legislative went to war while the country shook; when ten states of the Union were placed under the military rule of belted satraps, and given over to a reign of terror stranger than the French, out of which there arose to the astounded midnight moon a spectral shape of the authentic ghostly hue, galloping upon a thousand noiseless hoofs and brandishing on high a mystic standard of fire.

But one's imagination soars to the stars as one envisions all this—and comes down to Earth when it is confronted with the hero of the piece, Andrew Johnson. Concede Stryker's authorities—imposingly assembled in the end of the book;

Concede his labours—which were indubitably great; concede his accuracy—in spite of some particular errors—concede all of this; and it must be admitted that he has even pretty largely missed his hero's real colors altogether, which I conceive to have been something like this: He was neither the drunken lout of Mr. James Ford Rhodes, who disgraced his high office and brought it "to the lowest depths of degradation"; nor yet was he the martyred Cincinnati that Mr. Lloyd Paul Stryker has painted him. As a matter of fact, he was really an Executive Dogberry, hard-headed and surly, possessing a wealth of shrewd tenacity constantly at odds with a hot-headed impetuosity; a skilful wounding of his plebian inferiority complex never failed to stir the whole into blind fury. He felt and acted like the chosen Lord High Constable of the Constitution, before which he ostentatiously paraded, musket on shoulder, with the doglike fidelity of a Swiss grenadier. This sublime idolatry of a document which seems in retrospect to have been neither more nor less than an amalgam of state compromises and the eighteenth century Whig political theory, has made him the hero of all Constitution—worshippers; from such, whose name is legion (and even sometimes American Legion) he will never fail of his due need of applause.

All this may seem unduly scathing. It should not be supposed, however, that the book is utterly drab and dreary. There is a wistful and even harrowing glimpse of the ill-starred Maximilien; there is a vivid (if melodramatic) impeachment scene. But the grotesque caricature of Thaddeus Stevens, the rabid ex-coriator of the Radicals, rivalling their own abuse of Johnson—these and all the other disagreeable features go most of the way towards spoiling the book. Whatever Bowers, Sherwood, et al; may say we

feel that Stryker has done his hero no good at all; and (doubtless due to the sapient moralizing of the book) we close with Nietzsche's far wiser maxim: "Every prophet is betrayed by his disciples."

America's International Economic Problems

America Looks Abroad. By Paul M. Mazur. The Viking Press.

MR. RUSSELL H. BAUGH, *Reviewer*
(Department of Economics)

With the deafening crescendo of the stock market crash of last October the Coolidge prosperity symphony terminated in a wild and discordant finale. Nor has Hoover, despite perspiring perseverance in wielding the presidential baton, been able to cudgel the business orchestra into anything more symphonic than the raucous tuning of battered instruments. There are even those who dare assert that the last couple of movements of the Coolidge symphony were not harmonious anyway. There were plenty of sour notes in the presentation, they insist, which were drowned out only by the robust blaring of the winds. But now that the winds are deflated the "sour" come out in all their jarring dissonance.

Mr. Mazur examines carefully and competently the extravagant claims so often made for this same Coolidge prosperity symphony and concludes that it has been considerably over-rated. It was much too spotty and ragged a performance to deserve the superlatives of praise which have been as generously bestowed upon it, as though it were in reality a masterpiece both in composition and in rendition. That the 1920's were a decade of remarkable economic development in this country Mr. Mazur recognizes and accounts for, while trying to analyze the situation realistically from a post-stock-market-crash vantage point.

It is the future, however, with which Mr. Mazur is most concerned in this book. He sees most clearly that the American business future must face abroad. Increasing attention must be given to our foreign economic relations, for they cradle prosperity or depression during the next decade or two. This is the inevitable consequence of the reversed economic positions of Europe and America attributable to the war and its aftermath. During that

period America became the creditor of Europe, in place of the debtor which she had hitherto been. All told our citizens have invested abroad something like fifteen billion dollars. In addition to this the governments of those countries with whom we were associated during the war owe our government about ten billion dollars. A total debt of some twenty-five billion dollars plus interest, must be repaid to American creditors by foreign governments and private enterprises. Interest alone amounts to more than a billion dollars a year. To obtain the dollars with which to pay these annual installments the foreign countries concerned must succeed in exporting goods or services directly or indirectly to the United States. And these exports must be greater in terms of money than their imports from us if they are to create the necessary surplus of dollars out of which repayment of debts can be made. America must submit to a relative increase in her imports, or decrease in her exports, if successful repayment is to be accomplished. Yet we continue to rear ever higher our already towering tariff walls, making increasingly difficult the exports to this country which can alone make possible debt payments. So Mr. Mazur regards tariff reductions and adjustments according with the requirements of our new international financial position, as indispensable.

Without such adjustments he foresees intercontinental tariff wars which can only be catastrophic to all concerned. The last few weeks have witnessed retaliatory action by Canada, with similar retaliation impending elsewhere, provoked by the Smoot-Hawley bill, that new tariff of abominations. Then too, the movement for a United States of Europe with its potential concerted retaliation against the United States of America, is now being considered by the European nations at the request of Mr. Briand, who a week ago released to them his tentative plan for such a federation.

A revision of our tariff policy to avert international economic disharmonies need not result in an absolute decrease in our exports. It is required only that our exports increase relatively less than our imports. Through an expansion of both will a minimum of strain be imposed upon American industry so long as we permit an import surplus to develop.

That Mr. Mazur understands

thoroughly a major American economic dilemma is not to be questioned. But, although he himself recognizes that the acceptance by America of an unfavorable balance of trade is essential to our new financial position, Mr. Mazur sometimes implies that the inevitable development of such an import surplus lies farther in the future than probably it actually does.

Mr. Mazur's book is well worth the attention of those who already recognize the seriousness of the international economic problems confronting America. But more particularly it should be read by those who still cherish the fiction that the United States can continue economically self-contained; that American prosperity can through high tariffs and other nationalistic economic policies be preserved uncorrupted by the economic distress of foreign countries.

New Light on Emily Dickinson

Emily Dickinson: The Human Background of her Poetry. By Josephine Pollitt, Harper & Brothers.

MRS. HELEN PAYNE, *Reviewer*
(Department of English)

Since the first publication of her poems, in 1892, Emily Dickinson had held the attention of literary men and women, and since the publication of some of her letters in 1915 she has had a slight but tenacious grasp upon the imagination of the casual reader of periodical essays as well. It is true that in 1912 she shared the obscurity of Amy Levy and Emma Lazarus in an essay entitled *Three Forgotten Poetesses*. The quality in her which engages the imagination is innate, as appreciative readers of her letters and poems found from their first glimpse of both; but the culmination of the Emily Dickinson legend is found in Gamaliel Bradford's *Portraits of American Women*—"a white ethereal vision, stepping from her cloistral solitude on to the veranda, daintily unrolling a great length of carpet before her with her foot." More particular tradition had it that the carpet was red, and that the unrolling was done by some member of the family, as if for royalty. If it is true, as certain statements in Mme. Bianchi's *Life and Letters of Emily Dickinson* seem to indicate, that a very natural resentment of

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What About 1930 Football Tickets?

A Few Tips on How to Make Sure That You Secure Good Seats for the Fall Games.

By GEORGE LEVIS, '16
(Business Manager of Athletics)

FOOTBALL application blanks will be mailed out as usual during the month of August. They may be returned at once and will be filed and filled as having been received on September 1. All orders received after September 1 will be filed and filled in the order in which they are received.

Our plan of not opening orders until September 1 assures everyone who returns his application to us during the month of August an equal chance of being drawn first and securing well located seats. Our "Information Circular" accompanying each application blank explains the method of ordering tickets. It should be borne in mind that application blanks are not necessary, but merely serve as a convenience, except in the case of Alumni Association members, who receive preference blanks. These must be mailed so as to reach this office, however, not later than September 1. The Alumni Association seats begin on the fifty yard line on the east side of the field and continue as far as necessary to accommodate the group. The general alumni section begins at the end of the Alumni Association section. If an alumnus not a member of the Association desires to reserve two seats and does not have an application blank, he can merely enclose a money order for \$6.20 with the statement that he is an alumnus of the University and his order will be checked and filled.

Alumni or Alumni Association members desiring to purchase more than two tickets for home games, and wishing to secure them in one group, must realize that this request will take them out of the preferred section and put them in the public section. This is necessary due to the fact that our Alumni Association and alumni seats are limited in number.

For the Ohio State, Purdue, and Northwestern games we will undoubtedly be able to supply as many seats as the applicant requests, but I would suggest that you make known your request along with your initial order so that there will be no danger of our not being able to care for your entire order.

Our alumni mailing list numbers

be mailed them. If such alumni, however, should later decide that they wish to attend games, a request for application blanks can be made, or their order can be mailed in without application blanks and it will be properly cared for. This regulation does not effect Alumni Association members in good standing. All such members will receive special preference blanks.

Information regarding ticket distribution is always available at this office. Our phone number for long distance calls is Badger 4075; our University phones can be reached through the University exchange, Badger 580. Suggestions and constructive criticism are always welcome. This office is endeavoring to administer the duties of ticket distribution in a manner that is fairest to all. We are sometimes accused of showing partiality but a little more knowledge of the facts of the case usually prove that orders are handled in an entirely impartial manner in accordance with the rules and regulations laid down by the

Athletic Council.

The following gives information regarding the time, price, and date after which mail orders will not be received at this office. Open sale is held during the entire week before each game. Call or write the ticket office if any further information is desired.



GEORGE LEVIS

at this time approximately 60,000 names. This year, for the first time, we have introduced a plan whereby announcements have been included in the University commencement invitations, stating that unless those alumni living at distant points notify us that they desire application blanks, these blanks would not

Date	Game	Price	Mail Order Closes
Oct. 4	Lawrence College } At Carleton College } Madison		General Admission
Oct. 11	Chicago at Madison (Dad's Day)	\$3.00	September 27
Oct. 18	Pennsylvania at Madison (Homecoming)	\$3.00	October 4
Oct. 25	Purdue at Lafayette	\$3.00	October 11
Nov. 1	Ohio State at Columbus	\$3.00	October 18
Nov. 8	South Dakota State at Madison		General Admission
Nov. 15	Northwestern at Evanston	\$3.00	November 1
Nov. 22	Minnesota at Madison	\$3.00	November 8

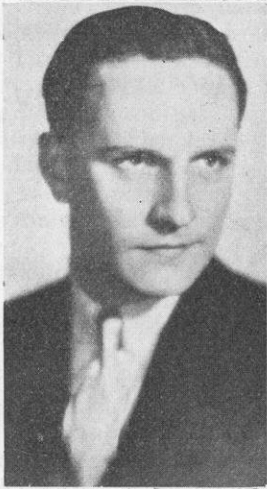
Enclose 20c for Registry and Postage per Game.

Badgers in the News

Frederic March, the New King of Filmland

AS the days go steadily by and motion pictures are ground out of the various studios by the score, stage and screen critics are becoming unanimous in their praise of Frederic March who the campus knew as Freddie Bickel, '20.

His name has appeared in these



FREDERIC MARCH

columns before, but his recent praise has been so great and so unanimous that it is difficult to keep him out. Every new picture adds countless laurels to his already large supply. One of his most recent pictures, "Sarah and Son" in which he played opposite Ruth Chatterton clearly revealed his powers as a really great actor.

A short time ago, one of the leading Hollywood critics, writing on this same subject, said, "One thing alone is certain—there will be a new King—and in the sacred name of Hollywood, I dare to predict that his name is Frederic March. He may not come to you with the fanfare and trumpeting of old. He may steal upon you like a thief in the night. But he will come. You can be sure of that!"

Ralph Linton Honored By Anthropologist Group

PROF. RALPH LINTON, of the anthropology department, was awarded the Lathan medal for research of merit in his field, by the Wisconsin Archeological society.

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The medal was presented at the conference of the Central section of the American Anthropological association, of which Prof. Linton was elected president last April.

Prof. Linton received the medal in recognition of his work both in the selected middle western field and abroad.

The medal is not awarded regularly but as work deserving of the honor comes to the attention of the association. About 25 Archeologists and anthropologists have received the award in the 25 years since the presentation of the medal was instituted.

Prof. "Steve" Gilman Dies Suddenly at Home

JUST as we are about to go to press the news has reached us of Professor Stephen W. "Steve" Gilman's sudden death at his home on June 2. "Steve" had been ill ever since his return from California a few weeks ago. The strain of work in which he indulged at the coast universities was too much for him to overcome and he collapsed in the arms of a friend while getting ready to retire for the night.

The university loses in him one of its most colorful figures. Although he was retired as professor emeritus in 1928, he retained his interest in the school of commerce and his former students. He found time to carry on a multitude of activities in addition to his tutorial work and is said to have done much to make Wisconsin's commerce school a leader.

Born in Jacksonville, Ill., in 1858, Prof. Gilman completed grade and high school and went to Chicago to take up business. In the next 20 years he built up a reputation as one of Chicago's leading young business men. When he ended his business connections in 1894 he was president of the Brazil Block Coal Co. and its subsidiaries, director of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad and the Chicago & Indiana railroad.

After being graduated from the university law school with a degree

of LL. B. in 1899 Prof. Gilman returned to private business for a few years but came back to the university as a faculty member in 1903. The years from then until his retirement were years of new accomplishments.

Bernadine Flynn Seeks Fame Over Radio Chain

SHE left the predicament of the legitimate stage to Broadway and came to Chicago to "grow up" with radio: so says Bernadine Flynn, '29, erstwhile Wisconsin Players leading woman, "found" by Prof. William C. Troutman, and now a member of the National Broadcasting company's radio stock company.



BERNADINE FLYNN

"The theatrical season is in rather bad shape in New York," she said. "It was brought to my attention there, that stage folk would have to learn the microphone technique if they cared to remain in theatricals at all."

An opportunity to join the NBC chain and to broadcast over WEAJ in New York city was refused, but a position with the same chain's radio company in Chicago was accepted because, as she said, "Chicago is a better starting point, and I thought I should grow up with broadcasting there."

Her radio debut as a member of the NBC stock company was made

recently as the leading lady "Adele" in the French historical play "La Reunion" which was used during the Continental Oil hour broadcast from WIBO, Chicago.

The play was the first of a series of short dramas to be presented during this hour, and Miss Flynn, it was indicated, will carry the feminine leads for the series.

Miss Flynn came to Chicago from New York, where she played with Brock Pemberton, John Golden, and in George Jessel's latest vehicle, "Joseph," at the Liberty theater.

Historical Society Elects First Woman President

DR. LOUISE KELLOGG, Madison, has been elected president of the Mississippi Valley Historical association at its convention at Chattanooga, Tenn., and Prof. James L. Sellers of the University of Wisconsin has been elected a member on the council of the association.

Dr. Kellogg is the first woman ever elected to the office of president of the association. No similar recognition has ever been given to a woman in the field of historical scholarship.

Dr. Kellogg has been recognized as one of the outstanding research workers and writers in the field of American history. She has also won an enviable position among Wisconsin authors by her numerous writings and the University of Wisconsin has granted her the degree of doctor of letters.

Her numerous addresses throughout the mid-west have done a great deal to create interest on historical matters. One of her best works is the "French Regime in Wisconsin and the Northwest."

Chinese College Prexy Honors Dr. Seymour

DECORATED and honored by the president of a Chinese university, which was developed according to a plan suggested by him, Dr. Arthur R. Seymour, '94, now professor in the Florida State Teachers' college in Tallahassee, holds what would be equivalent to an LL.D., a large and significant diploma, and a gold decoration.

Dr. Seymour, after receiving his B.L. in '94, got his M.L. in '97, and his Ph.D. in '01. His wife was graduated in 1900.

For his work in education in China ten years ago as foreign advisor of the minister of education of Honan province, he merited this signal honor.

Under Dr. Seymour's plan, foreign teachers will teach the life, literature, language, and development rather than having native teachers for those courses. "Better relations between nations," is one of his aims.

Football Guard to Guide Freshman's Destinies

JOHN L. PARKS, '30, has been appointed freshman secretary of the Y. M. C. A. by the board of control, succeeding Theodore Thelander, '29, who left Madison in Feb-



JOHN PARKS

ruary to take a position with the Retail Credit company of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Parks, who was captain of the varsity football squad in 1929, also played during 1927 and 1928. He rowed with the freshman crew in 1927, and with the varsity at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in 1928. He is affiliated with White Spades and Iron Cross, junior and senior men's honorary organizations respectively, and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi, social fraternity.

As freshman secretary, Mr. Parks will endeavor to assist freshmen in solving personal problems of study, finance, and social affiliations.

She Can Tell You All About Decoration

HELEN M. SNYDER, '20, has achieved a position for herself in the professional life of New York which was forseen by many of her friends in the University. President of Senior women while in school, and now one of the most popular members of the alumni body in New York, Miss Snyder went to the School of Applied and Fine Arts in New York after graduation, later to the Paris branch of the school for a year and then to study in Florence and Rome, as a preparation for her career as an interior decorator.

She now has a floor in one of New York's big office buildings which combines a model display suite with her executive offices and is designing and executing some of the important town and country homes and business offices for people throughout the country. Miss Snyder has specialized in chairs of all periods in addition to English and French eighteenth century antiques.

It will not be a surprise to those who knew her here to learn that she is still interested in outdoor life and rides, swims, and skates whenever opportunity offers, which she contrives to make fairly frequently. She spends her summers at Manhasset, Long Island, within commuting distance of New York, which allows water sports and tennis and during the recent trip abroad she took time to run up to St. Moritz for skiing.

Youthful Wisconsinite Builds Foundry Line

A RECENT issue of the Milwaukee Journal carries a most interesting story about William J. Grede, ex-'19, who is president of the Liberty Foundry, Inc., of Milwaukee at the age of 33. The story, in part, is as follows:

Old Man Opportunity banged at his door the first time when Mr. Grede was deep in his books as a student at the University of Wisconsin. An experienced foundryman wanted a partner for a foundry business he was starting in Decatur, Ill. He coaxed young Grede away from his studies.

The foundry at Decatur prospered. There was a chance to sell at a good price. They sold.

Grede came back to his home town of Milwaukee with money in his

(Continued on page 392)

While the Clock Strikes the Hour



Revise An innovation in the practice of freshman English instruction for engineers representing a radical departure from the usual tradition of the course, was decided upon at a meeting of the joint committee of the College of Engineering and English department faculties when a separate division of freshman English was established as an experimental course to conform more closely to the needs of the engineering student.

Prof. W. C. Thomas of the English department was chosen to head the new division, which will include some five or six sections of engineering students next year.

At least a part of the course will be devoted to technical subjects, Prof. Taylor, head of the department of freshman English, stated. The new course will require the same amount of theme writing as the present letters and science course, but its technical nature will make it follow engineering, rather than English standards of instruction and materials.

Because of its experimental nature, only a part of the engineering students will be given the course next year. But it is planned that, should the experiment prove successful, the entire body of engineering freshmen will be included in it the following year. The number of students taking the course next year will, according to Prof. Taylor, depend upon the number of instructors available who have sufficient knowledge of technical subjects to teach the course.

Although no definite program has as yet been prepared for the new course, much of the literature study now included in the regular course will be eliminated.

Remodel Several construction and **Campus** remodeling projects on uni- **Buildings** versity property are being carried on at the present time according to A. F. Gallistel of the University Service department.

The mailing department of the agricultural school has been moved to the dairy power house in order to make room for the new Children's hospital. Extensive repairs are being made at the new location.

The bureau of visual instruction is being moved from the old post-

office building on University Avenue to W. Johnson street. The two residences which are, at the present time, located there are being joined, and other repairs are being carried out.

In the north wing of the second floor of Bascom hall two lecture rooms are to be divided up into offices and small classrooms.

In the Science hall, the library stacks at the geography and geology department have been completed and work on the laying of linoleum will begin in two weeks.

Two new large boilers are being installed in the service building. This project will be underway throughout the entire summer.

Nine houses are being removed from Linden drive between Randall and Lorch streets to make way for the new Children's hospital. Construction work on this building is expected to begin as soon as the clearing away of the old buildings has been completed.

Union Statistics that reveal a **Activity** tremendous increase in **Increased** the use of the Memorial Union by students and groups were given by Porter Butts, '24, house director, in his annual report at the meeting of the Union council recently.

The highlights were:

1. An increase of 13 per cent was noted in the number of students using the Union on the "Chart-Your-Voyage" day recently. This year 4,069 people passed through the doors and in 1929, 3,598.

2. A 47 per cent increase in the number of groups using the building has been noted. The number of people participating in these groups has jumped from 67,816 to 83,358 or 22 per cent. The period of comparison is between Sept. 1 and April 20.

3. Musical activities have increased, the amount of space devoted to criticisms in the three local dailies having been 1,763 column inches during the second year as compared to 280 the first year. A

similar rise in art comment has been indicated.

4. Graduate students have replaced freshmen as the leading class group to use the building, the latest survey shows.

In giving a resume of the place of the Memorial Union, Butts said: "The striking difference in the operation of the Union this year compared to 1928-29 is that in this second year our house is put in order, financial worry has been at a minimum, and the staff, council, and house committees have been able to turn their time and thought to the evolution of the social and educational program which gives any university union project its major values."

Engineers "Give us the truth, the **Discover** whole truth, and nothing **Truth** but the truth," demands the engineering faculty, and they're getting it, too, because they don't ask for names.

Time cards are being circulated among the engineering students calling for the courses taken, the credits, and the number of hours spent per week exclusive of scheduled hours for four weeks on each subject. The engineering faculty is attempting to discover if any of the courses are demanding too much time.

Reports for two weeks which have come in show varied results. One engineer spent 14 out of 33 hours on his thesis. Another less studious-minded man spent but 15 hours on seven courses, four of which were spent on his thesis. "Because the amount of studying accomplished varies to a marked degree each week, the results of four weeks will give a more adequate and correct account of the amount of time each course requires," stated Prof. L. F. Van Hagen of the department of railway engineering.

Build An addition to be known **Agronomy** as the Agronomy Unit is **Addition** to be built as a wing of the present Horticulture building of the College of Agriculture with funds amounting to \$175,000 released by Gov. Walter J. Kohler from the university building fund.

The new building will be occupied

jointly by the Agronomy and Plant Pathology departments.

This new addition to the agricultural college campus will serve to relieve rather crowded conditions in several departments as the present Agronomy building will be available for their use.

The increasing volume of research and extension work being carried on by the College of Agriculture is given as the reason making more space needed for the laboratory and office work of the various departments.

Hesperia Suggests Curriculum Changes A proposal embodying radical changes in the registration requirements of incoming freshmen, to enable them to select their courses with greater freedom, and without the necessity of adhering to the special degree requirements, was presented by Hesperia Literary society to Prof. Carl Russell Fish.

The report, which is designed particularly for those students who are entering the university without special plans for work in some major towards a degree, would not eliminate entirely the present system of advisors and degree requirements.

On the other hand, a student on entering the university may, after consultation with his advisor select a course based entirely upon optional subjects. Such variety of subject choice would allow the student greater latitude in his entire range of work in the university.

The chief reason for this change in selection of courses by the incoming freshman is that when a student receives his diploma and is considered for employment by an industrial firm, the main point of interest in the viewpoint of the prospective employer is not the average standing of the student in the courses of his major, but the opinions of his individual professors concerning him.

The report of Hesperia suggests, in the place of diplomas, the presentation of a certificate from the leading professors of the student in his major concerning his ability and standings.

New Press Bureau Discontinuing the regular University Press bureau which has been under the direction of Ralph O. Nafziger of the school of journalism, the board of regents approved the recommendation that it be merged with the athletic department's press bureau. The new department is to continue

with Prof. George E. Downer, who is now at the head of the sports press service, in charge.

The merger does not include the press bureaus maintained by the college of agriculture and the extension division, it was indicated. The acceptance of the combination proposal by the regents is regarded by administration officials as one in keeping with a more economic program.

The abolishment of the general university press service marks the end of an organization that had its beginning in 1905 under the direction of Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the school of journalism. Later it was taken over by Prof. Grant M. Hyde, to be given to Mr. Nafziger.

Regents Approve Budget A total of \$8,715,105 in specific and revolving funds, an increase of \$166,118 over 1929-1930 is represented in the University budget for 1930-1931, approved by the board of regents.

Of the increase over the foregoing year's budget, specific funds are raised \$149,517 and revolving funds \$16,606.

Included in several recommendations made by the finance committee in presenting the budget and adopted by the regents was one providing for purchase of athletic equipment through the university purchasing agent rather than by coaches and instructors through sporting goods houses of their own choice.

Cadets Place Third The university R. O. T. C. drill team missed winning first place in the annual round-up at Fond du Lac recently the margin of victory in favor of St. John's Military academy being .2. St. John's score was 92.6, while Wisconsin's total was 92.4. Northwestern Military academy of Watertown was third with 91.1. St. Thomas Military academy and the University of Minnesota R. O. T. C. were also represented.

Commanded by Cadet Colonel Phil Judson, '32, the Wisconsin team scored higher than all contestants in appearance, condition of rifles, and in leadership. The members of the team will be awarded complete sets of officers' brass ornaments to be worn after they have received their reserve commissions.

Ex. College Still Lives Denying stories which have appeared in various newspapers and Time Magazine recently, President Frank announced a short time ago that the Experimental College would not be abandoned at the end of the current semester.

"The story was simply a repetition of a similar story carried in a Milwaukee paper last December following my explanation to the Interim Legislative committee on education that the Experimental college was not created as a permanent unit of the university, but as a temporary agency through which to study certain problems of curriculum and teaching," Pres. Frank declared.

"The following statement I made to the press on the unverified and inaccurate rumor of last December applies to this latest rumor.

"I stated that no final or official assessment of the experimental results has yet been made either by the faculty of the college of letters and science or by the administration of the university, that it is impossible to say just when that final assessment will be made, but that it may be supposed that the curriculum committee, of the College of letters and science, will include in its study a consideration of the issues raised in the experiment and such light as the experiment may have thrown upon these issues to date.

"In explaining what the experiment is and what it is not, I stated to the committee that the Experimental college was not set up as a permanent college, in the sense that a college of law, medicine, or engineering would be set up, but was created some two and a half years ago as a temporary device to test out certain ideas regarding curriculum and teaching procedure for freshmen and sophomores.

Standardize Eligibility Clarification of Big Ten Conference eligibility rules, effecting scholarship requirements for athletes, was recommended by registrars of conference universities at a meeting in Chicago on May 9.

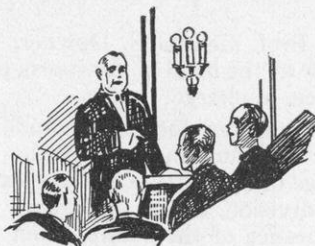
The recommendations which were not given in detail, include standardization of scholarship rules in all the universities of the conference, with the purpose of raising requirements for athletic competition.

Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, who attended the Friday meeting of the registrars

(Continued on page 390)

With the

"Sit together, listen together, sing together."



Badger Clubs

eat together, and you'll work together"

Bond Protects New Yorkers Against Dinner Speakers

THE Alumni Association of New York started an innovation at their annual party this year by making it a "speechless dinner." Experience of past years indicated that, except on appropriate occasions, speeches are often stoically tolerated as a necessary evil with the general feeling of "Off with the speaker and on with the dance." The interests of the alumni here, extending from the class of 1874 to 1929, are so diversified that it was finally concluded at a meeting of the Dinner Committee that the prime objective of the annual function should be entertainment rather than education, leaving addresses by prominent alumni and others to special dinners or meetings called for that express purpose. Therefore, a dinner-dance at the St. Regis Hotel Roof was arranged for Saturday evening, April 26, at which the alumni could comment smilingly, as did Daniel in the lion's den: "At least, there will be no after-dinner speaking."

The fact that the attendance of more than 250 was the largest of any Wisconsin function ever held in the East is perhaps the best answer to any question as to the success of the innovation. All of the nine entertainment numbers on the program, which follows, were by well-known professional artists, some of them of national prominence, who were enthusiastically encored:

Kenyon Congdon, Yale '14, baritone and Columbia Broadcasting artist

Lucile Black (Mme. Hoca de Poca) accompanist.

Ann Mack, lyric soprano and At-water Kent artist.

Fern Sherman (of Wisconsin) accompanist.

Alfred O'Shea, Irish-Australian tenor, who gave a recital at Carnegie Hall recently.

Alderson Mowbray, accompanist.

Eddie Connors, banjo, mandolin and ukelele solist of Radio Station WABC.

Dodd Mehan, English actor and basso-cantanti.

Stella Power, coloratura soprano from Australia, now appearing with Sir Harry Lauder at the Jolson Theatre.

Sidell Sisters. (born in Madison), specialty dancers, now appearing at the Capital Theatre

Daniel Haines, baritone now playing "Adam" in "The Green Pastures".

Miss Burnell of "The Green Pastures," accompanist

Vincent Lopez (in person) and his orchestra.



EDWIN P. KOHL, '13

The whole evening from seven to two was given over to dining, dancing and entertainment, without any time out for oratory. It was the general opinion of those present that the 1930 party was the most successful ever held by the New York alumni. The dance floor was still crowded at two o'clock (which immediately became "Three O'Clock in the Morning" by the change to Daylight Saving Time at that hour), and various informal groups congregated about the St. Regis Roof for some time thereafter. Some of the alumni even boast of having gone home by day-

light—perhaps for assurance of not getting lost on the way.

A feature of the affair which was given considerable publicity locally and by the Associated Press was a surety bond by a well-known indemnity company, taken out in the name of the Association to "protect" attendants at the dinner-dance against even an impromptu speech. There were rumors (perhaps disseminated by the Committee who were responsible for the success of the plan) that machine guns and tear bombs were secreted at certain strategic points to intimidate and if necessary annihilate any bold heart and tongue whose literary society training on the Hill would not permit him to let such a large gathering of Wisconsin men and women pass without "saying a few words." Prof. Richard T. Ely honored us with his presence but practiced some of the "economics" that he preached so well at Wisconsin for so many years by not subjecting himself to the penalty of the bond. We anticipate, however, having him speak to us at some future dinner in his honor.

The annual class cup for the largest pro-rata attendance was won by the class of '94, of which Gilbert E. Hodges was Chairman, by a sixty per cent attendance.

The new officers, elected at the meeting, are:

President, Edwin P. Kohl, '13; Secretary-Treasurer, R. Gilman Smith, '15; Vice-Presidents, Lois B. Livingston, '24; Mrs. Howard H. Fuller, '21; Glenn L. Gardiner, '18; Edward S. Reynolds, '15; Consuelo L. Thwing, '17; Martin Gillen, '96. Executive Committee, Mrs. D. H. Pierce, '18; Carl Beck, '10; Hugh J. Jamieson, '15; Phyllis Hamilton, '20; Arthur K. Schulz, '16; Mrs. Allan T. Holcomb, '14; Marjorie Alexander, '22; Harold G. Pickering, '12; Hugo L. Rusch, '23.

The Dinner Dance Committee Consisted of: Edwin P. Kohl, '13, Chairman, George B. Hill, '08; Charles G. Pearce, '09; Edward S. Reynolds, '15; Austin R. Matthews, '16; Louise H. Schultz, '17; Mrs. W. M. Young, Jr., '19; Helen M. Snyder, '20; Virginia H. Meredith, '20; Lois B. Livingston, '24.

Grand Rapids Alumnae Subscribe to Fund

MRS. DONALD PORTER (Ruth Leenhouts, '25) and Mrs. Franklin Wallen (Agnes Sarles, '21) entertained the Grand Rapids Alumnae club at tea recently. About thirty loyal Wisconsin alumnae contributed traveling expenses for one of Grand Rapids' industrial workers who will attend the Summer School for Workers in Industry at the University this summer.

Mrs. Lucien Griffith (Helen Cady, '27) was elected president of the association for the coming year to succeed Mrs. Franklin Wallen, the first president.

San Diego Club Honors Dr. Hardy at Meeting

THE San Diego Alumni Club, unable to decide as to when the back-country is the more delightful for picnicking, compromised on two outings this year, one to be held in the summer when, as in all desert countries, the mountains change color with the hours, and one this spring while the country is green and the wild flowers in abundance, and the mountain lilac colors the landscape.

The meeting, held April 12th, was planned as a surprise for Edward L. Hardy, '93, President of the State College, who found himself the guest of honor. Dr. Frank St. Sure said Professor Hardy was one of Wisconsin's sons whom the alumni delight to honor, as well as the citizens of San Diego, who are proud of the growth of the college under his direction, a growth not only in numbers, but in scope: where he found a mere normal school full of normalites he was gradually making a real college. The similar humble beginnings of the U. W. were compared and in words of rapture Pres. Hardy was visioned as the head of the University of Wisconsin of San Diego. Dr. F. J. Ratty then mentioned the serious occasion of this meeting, in that the State College is rapidly completing the buildings on its new campus to be dedicated this fall, and that the Wisconsin Club should request that, since the University had expressed willingness to send a faculty member out here to speak to our club, this be done at the time of the dedication and the University be asked to recognize the work in teaching of one of its

illustrious alumni in this way, and particularly the entry of a new college into the sorority of Alma Maters. Here Dr. Ratty's tongue took wings and in both English and Spanish he spoke of glories of the Southwest, Dr. Hardy, the distant ocean, Mexico, college degrees, friendship, the wild hyacinth and owl clover in bloom.

Lillian Park Quirk, '74, then briefly presented Dr. Hardy, whose doctorate, she said, came from a Coast institution, a matter that should be rectified by his, and our, Alma Mater.

Dr. Hardy, at last allowed to speak, expressed his appreciation of the meeting. While he deprecated the tone and words used in referring to the Teachers' College he said, he understood the attitude and realized that the laughter was worth the exaggeration. He spoke of his difficulties. The growth of certain departments under able heads had brought into existence the need for conferring degrees outside of pedagogy, while the excessive growth of the University of California at Berkeley and the same condition at the branch in Los Angeles made the necessity apparent for smaller colleges where the student is less lost both as student and as individual; colleges like the Wisconsin most of those present had known. One of the previous speakers, among other metaphores, had compared him to the captain of a ship at sea, he said the picture was by no means inapt, indeed, at times he felt all the effects of his position as other heads of faculties might know.

Vinnie Clark, '10, Professor of Geography, urged all alumni to attend the dedication as a body.

After the picnic and speaking, the chief stunt was the demonstration by Les Everts assisted by his wife (Jessie Kroehnke) and children, of a two story tent of his invention. This was not taken seriously, but was voted a good vaudeville number. Fred Chamberlain, '01, Monarch Drug Co., was a new member.

Chicago Men Hear Talks On Radio and Russia

ACTIVITIES of the Chicago Alumni during April included two outstanding luncheons. On Friday, April 11th, our guest and speaker was Mr. Elia Neushal, a native of Russia and former member of Kerensky's cabinet. Mr. Neushal gave a very interesting and

instructive talk on present conditions in Russia which was followed by a general discussion.

"Inside information on Radio Stations" was the program on Friday, April 18th, ably presented by Mr. Howard Preston, station director of WBBM. Mr. Preston proved to be a very entertaining speaker and the luncheon was one of the most enjoyable of the year.

Our far-sighted administration is already planning the big fall football banquet which will be held Friday, November 14th, at the LaSalle Hotel. This is the night before the Northwestern Game and alumni who are coming to the game should plan to attend.

J. O. MERRILL,
Vice-President

Chicago Alumnae Club Elects New Officers

AT the annual meeting of the Chicago Alumnae Club on May third, the following officers were elected:

President ---- Mrs Catherine Culver
Mulberry
Treasurer ---- Miss Helen Zepp
Vice-Pres. ---- Mrs. Dorothy Bell
Wood Neal
Director ---- Mrs. Winifred Bassett

Following the business meeting, Mildred Jaklon, of the Chicago Tribune Society Page, told of her experiences interviewing the great and near great.

RUTH LINSTROM,
Secretary

Alumni club meetings are the best place to renew your acquaintance with Wisconsin.

MEN

Stay at the TKE House
this summer session

Situated on Langdon street
in the heart of the fraternity
district.

One block from the lake
Room and board—\$65

Write to House Manager

Tau Kappa Epsilon
216 Langdon Street
Madison, Wisconsin

With the

Erin Go Bragh

WHEN a husky football player with a bad case of sunburn is rudely grasped by one of his tender arms, he's going to fight back, even if his assailant is an armed thug.

George Casey of Chicago, an Irishman and star end on the Wisconsin football team during the 1929



CASEY

season, was escorting his girl friend home. Casey had been playing golf without a shirt, and his arms were raw and tender.

Out from behind a tree near the sidewalk jumped a stickup man with a revolver in his hand. He seized Casey by the arm, and Casey swung his right fist to the thug's jaw.

The bandit dropped his revolver and fled, howling, with the Irish in full command of the field.

Cross Country Squad Takes Weekly Work Out

ASPIRANTS for next fall's cross country team are now working out three times a week under the critical eye of Coach Pete Arne in preparation for the annual spring cross country race. Last year's race was won by Ed Friedl, a reserve runner on the 1929 cross country team, with Kenneth Bertrand, 1929 letter-winner, second.



Badger Sports

varsity kickers in the fall, was first sought as backfield coach by Tom Lieb, former Wisconsin line coach, who a few weeks ago, was called to the position of head football coach by Loyola university of Los Angeles.

Two other schools also made Sundt offers of desirable coaching positions, then came a tender from North Carolina State college, which wished to engage the Badger frosh tutor, as head coach of football and basketball to succeed Gus Tebell, former Wisconsin end, who had made a notable record in this same position.

Every member of the University of Wisconsin athletic council, as well as Director George Little and Head Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, felt that it would be a serious loss to Wisconsin football to let Sundt go. As a result of this conviction the council unanimously voted to raise his salary to a figure which is regarded as the limit here. When this was done, Sundt definitely decided to remain at Wisconsin next year.

Two traveling trophies are awarded annually to the best sophomore and freshman cross country runners as signified in this race. The champion teams of 1912 and 1913 are donors of the cups.

Coach Arne is sending his proteges over the short course at present with the squad leaving the annex at 4:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. At present the group consists of only about 20 men, but Arne expects to augment his squad by the appeal for candidates which he is issuing.

Guy Sundt to Stay With Badger Staff

GUY SUNDT, the "man behind" the annual state high school basketball tournament and the state interscholastic meet, has decided



GUY SUNDT, '22

to stick with his alma mater, Wisconsin, in the face of four flattering offers of first class coaching positions at other institutions.

Sundt, who coaches the Badger freshman football and track teams and also finds time to tutor the

Track Athletes Have Narrow Escape at Meet

FOUR members of the Wisconsin track team were treated to the thrill of their lives when they narrowly escaped death in an elevator accident at the Chamberlin hotel in Des Moines, while competing in the Drake Relays.

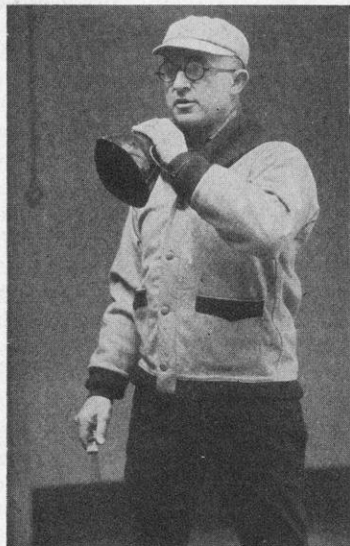
Walter Gnabah, shot putter, Howard Jensen, hurdler, Johnny Mayer, javelin tosser, and Doug Simmons, discus hurler, were the four who were involved in the mishap. Fifteen athletes were crowded into the elevator at the eight floor. A broken cable, caused by the overloading of the car, allowed an unimpeded fall for about 25 feet when the car became tilted in such a way as to jam against the tracks.

The car was halted between two floors, but cries soon brought aid from the floor above, where a door was soon torn from its hinges against the expostulations of the elevator attendant, and the prisoners were enabled to escape through a trap door in the roof.

It is reported that none of the four Badgers joined in the meal that evening.

Missouri Tigers on 1930 Basketball Schedule

ANOTHER formidable opponent was added to Wisconsin's pretentious 1930-31 cage schedule when Doc Meanwell announced that his



COACH MEANWELL

1930 cage machine would clash with the University of Missouri Tigers in a pre-conference tussle in the new field house, December 22.

The agreement which was ratified by Chester Brewer, former Badger gridiron and baseball star and at present athletic director at the Missouri institute, calls for a home and home agreement.

With Pennsylvania scheduled to play here in the dedicatory basketball game, two of the strongest fives in the south and the east are on the Wisconsin cage card of the 1930-31 season, and Meanwell will undoubtedly arrange a supporting list of games that will pack the new Wisconsin field house to the limit, for even the preliminary tussles.

It has long been Meanwell's idea to schedule strong quintets for pre-season tilts in order to perfect his defense and offense for the Big Ten year. With Michigan and Purdue back on the schedule for 1931, the attractions at the new field house will be the best in a basketball sense ever on display in this city.

Believe It or Not

THE exponents of pounding the cinder paths to glory who congregated at Des Moines for the Drake Relays traveling 255 miles in pursuit of records, fame and bunions.

Statisticians also computed that

the combined efforts of the pole vaulters was equivalent to four times the height of the Iowa state capitol and that the broad jumpers traversed more than a quarter of a mile of territory during their various attempts.

Ambitious discus throwers tossed the Greek pie plate two miles during the carnival, a distance comparable to the distance cinema comedians toss custard pies during a season of slap stick film production. The javelin throwers tossed the spear five miles, while the shot putters heaved the iron ball over a half a mile.

Harriers Plan Run Around Lake Mendota

RUNNING about 15 races during the track season from a half-mile to two miles in length is only practice for Bill Follows and Vernon Goldsworthy, two of the most dependable performers on Coach Tom Jones' cross country and track teams.



FOLLOWS



GOLDSWORTHY

Goldsworthy and Follows plan to finish up their athletic careers this June with a sprint around Lake Mendota, a distance estimated as 26 and a fraction miles.

The two distance runners hope to set a precedent for an annual race and to this end have secured the promise of the donation of the Chambers cup. They hope to tie this year's race in order to place both names on the cup.

Matthusen Selected To Aid Doc Meanwell

CARL MATTHUSEN, '30, was recently chosen by the Athletic Council to act as assistant to "Doc" Meanwell for the coming basketball season. Matty has been one of the main cogs in the Badger basketball squad for the past three years and knows the intricate Meanwell system to a "T".



MATTHUSEN

Although only a little over five feet in height, Matthusen is stockily built and has a heart that never says die. One of his most outstanding feats was holding big "Stretch" Murphy of Purdue to almost a standstill in the game at Madison last year.

At the present time Matty is cavorting around third base on the baseball team. He has held this post for three years and has shown steady improvement each year. He is an unerring fielder and has developed into a capable batter. Meanwell is to be congratulated on his fine choice.

Minnesota Day is Held on Campus

EMANATING from a suggestion by track coach Tom Jones, Wisconsin's first annual Minnesota Day was held on the campus May 3. Minnesota invaded the Wisconsin

(Continued on page 389)

Questions and Answers

Question: What is the method of faculty promotions in salary and rank at Wisconsin? Is the method general and somewhat automatic, or is each case handled individually?

Answer: The salary increases and promotions of members of all faculties of the University are based upon the individual ability and not on any automatic scale. The deans of the respective colleges make their recommendations for promotions or salary increases to the president who presents them at a meeting of the Board of Regents. This governing body, just as in the matter of faculty appointments, is the final authority. No promotions or salary increases can be made without the approval of the Board of Regents.

THE ORIGIN OF OUR YELL

In the May issue of "The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine," L. C. B. asked for information from some of the old-timers as to the origin of the University "U Rah rah—".

In the early '80's, the only general athletic activity was in the baseball team. In the spring of 1884, the University was to play Beloit college, and, as it was known that Beloit had a strong team, it was planned to send a large delegation with the University team to Beloit for the game early in May.

College cheers had just come into vogue and some of the leading spirits agreed that the best way to back the University nine was with a college cheer. I believe the meeting was held at what was known then as the Davidson House, on the north-easterly corner of State and Lake Streets. General Charles R. Boardman, now of Oshkosh, was one of the leading spirits of that meeting. Several yells were proposed and tried out and from them the present University "U Rah Rah" was selected. Then one of the old three inch guns was run out from the Armory, several blanks were fired as signal for assembly and the yell was thoroughly tried out and adopted.

The Varsity nine played a brilliant game at Beloit. A review of the college papers of about May, 1884, may add some information.

Your correspondent inquires when the cardinal was adopted as the Varsity color. My recollection is somewhat vague but I believe you will find that the original College annual which was issued in the

early '80's was called "The Cardinal" and that the color was adopted about that time.

—H. G.

Question: What is the Wisconsin Men's Union and when was it organized?

Answer: The Wisconsin Men's Union was organized in 1907 largely through the efforts of George B. Hill, '08, and Willard Stephenson, '09, and with the approval and encouragement of President Van Hise, who was always a strong proponent of student self direction and government. Since the date of its incep-

Answer: A Union building for Wisconsin was first urged publicly by President Van Hise in his inaugural address of 1904, in which he said, "When a student goes out into the world, there is no other part of his education which is of such fundamental importance as a capacity to deal with men. . . . Nothing that the professor or laboratory can do for the student can take the place of daily close companionship with hundreds of his fellows. . . . If we are to do for the sons of Wisconsin what Oxford and Cambridge are doing for the sons of England, we must have the communal facilities which a Union building, commons, and dormitories provide."

The memorial aspect of the Union project and the specific fund raising plan that has led to the erection of the present building was conceived in 1919 by Governor Walter J. Kohler, then the president of the Regents; H. J. Torkelson, former business manager of the University; J. D. Phillips, present business manager, and Dean Scott H. Goodnight, who met to consider means for providing an adequate social life and communal facilities for the large influx of returning service men and new students immediately after the war. It was believed that this kind of living memorial, giving service and inspiration to the generations of coming students in memory of those students who served in the war, would be the University's most fitting tribute to the spirit of service and sacrifice demonstrated by the ten thousand students who entered the armed forces.

Preliminary plans for a Memorial Union building were drawn in 1920. The first plan called for a \$250,000 men's club building; the second for a \$500,000 men's club patterned after the design of the Pan American building in Washington, D. C. Later plans showed a building housing an auditorium for 2,000 people. In all, 17 sets of plans were drawn, the final three-unit plan of commons, club, and theater building, for both men and women, being conceived by a program committee consisting of Dr. Max Mason, '98, J. D. Phillips, business manager, Professor E. H. Gardner, and John Dollard, '22. The plan was drawn in the office of Arthur Peabody, State Architect.

ASK US

Ask us any questions concerning the University and we will attempt to get the desired information for you. Some alumni have already written in and we are printing the answers to their questions here. Let's have some more questions. We can make this a very interesting page if you will help. Just jot down a question and mail it in to the editor of this magazine.

tion, the Men's Union has included in its membership every male student upon enrollment in the University. Its purpose, as stated in its articles of incorporation, is "to promote all things socially and culturally of value to students. . . . and to provide for and look after the welfare of all male students of the University." In 1928 the Men's Union joined with the Women's Self-Government Association and faculty and alumni subscribers of life membership pledges to form what is now known as "The Wisconsin Union," the organization which controls and operates the Memorial Union building. Officers from the Men's Union and Women's Self-Government Association, and representatives from the faculty and alumni comprise the governing board of The Wisconsin Union, known as the Union Council.

Question: When was the Memorial Union first conceived? By whom? When were the plans for the present building first drawn up?

This and That



About the Faculty

WALTER D. DORN, assistant professor of history, will leave the faculty of the university at the end of the present semester to take a post at Ohio State university.

Prof. Carl Stephenson, also of the history department, will leave for a post at Cornell university, it was announced some time ago.

LUDVIG C. LARSON, instructor of electrical engineering, was elected chairman of the Madison section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

APPOINTMENT of Prof. Charles E. Allen of the University of Wisconsin as a member of the Wisconsin Geographical and Natural History survey was certified to the secretary of state recently.

Professor Allen has been elected president of the Wisconsin Academy of Science, Arts and Letters and the appointment to the geographical survey follows automatically upon this election.

LIEUT. H. L. ROGERS, JR., infantry, is to be transferred from Fort Benning, Ga., to the University of Wisconsin at Madison, the war, department announces. Lieutenant Rogers is now assigned to the infantry school at Fort Benning as a student and will come to Madison upon the completion of his instruction.

AFTER 21 years as head of the department of plant pathology at the University of Wisconsin, Prof. L. R. Jones will retire from the active chairmanship in June.

George W. Keitt has been named by the regents to assume the executive responsibilities of this field. Mr. Keitt has aided Mr. Jones in the administration work for a number of years. The new chief is a graduate of Clemson college, South Carolina, and has wide recognition in the field of plant pathology. He also won distinction during the World war.

Continued calls on the time of Prof. Jones to counsel with scientific and governmental organizations compelled him to ask university regents to release him from the chairmanship. For five years, he was head of plant pathology work at the University of Vermont before returning to Wisconsin in 1909.

DR. EDWARD KREMERS, director of the course in pharmacy and the pharmaceutical experimental station, was awarded the Remington medal for distinguished work in pharmaceutical research at the annual banquet of the American Pharmaceutical association in Baltimore recently.

DR. ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN, chairman of the Experimental college, has been appointed one of the



DR. MEIKLEJOHN

nine American delegates to the International Congress of Philosophers. The Congress, which convenes every five years, will be held at Oxford this year, during the first week of September. Dr. Meiklejohn will address the gathering.

While in Europe, he will also deliver three papers to the school of political science, a part of the League of Nations, at Geneva, Switzerland. Speaking with him during the same week will be Dr. Andre Siegfried, noted French writer.

PROF. STEPHEN W. GILMAN, of the business administration department, who returned from California three weeks ago in a general run-down condition, has not improved. His only recreation consists of an occasional automobile ride. While in the West, Prof. Gilman gave a series of lectures on business and

business administration. His present condition is due to his western trip and the work done while there, according to reports.

THIS story was garnered from the Daily Cardinal:

"Prexy" has proven his ability as an orator to the most conclusive degree known, that of talking a "speed cop" out of a ticket. The incident occurred during the last week-end in suburban Chicago.

A Wisconsin student hailed before a justice of the peace for violating the speed laws was polite enough to gain a reprieve and there ensued a discussion of educational standards at Wisconsin. While they were talking, the officer who had brought in the motoring student, spoke up.

"Wisconsin, did you say?" he asked.

"That's right," proudly replied the Badger.

"Well, I caught your high mogul, Glenn Frank, speeding along the highways in a great big Packard," spoke up the officer, and he went on to describe "prexy" and his automobile perfectly.

Here the justice took a hand in the proceedings. He frowned and demanded, "Why didn't I ever hear of this?"

The officer became a bit confused, but he settled into his confession: "He began to talk in such high-falutin' language and his words were so big that I figured it must be all right. He spoke so long that I had to let him go."

CHARLES F. CADDOCK of the French department has received one of nine appointments to "postes d'assistants" made for study in French universities during the 1930-31 academic year through the Franco-American Student Exchange of the Institute of International Education.

BRUCE R. MCCOY, assistant director of the school of journalism at the University of Minnesota, will join the Wisconsin faculty on the first of August to take charge of the course on "The Community Newspaper," which is now being taught by Prof. Kenneth E. Olson.

Alumni



News

ENGAGEMENTS

- ex '21 Roma M. Wirth, Milwaukee, to Waldemar F. BREIDSTER, Milwaukee.
- 1923 Florence A. COSTIGAN, Madison, to Dr. Cornelius E. Healy, Chicago. The wedding will take place in June.
- 1924 Creagh INGE, Mobile, Ala., to Dr. J. P. BRENNAN, Pendleton, Oregon. The wedding is planned for June 18.
- 1924 Constance Stanley, Rockford, to Robert NETHERCUT, Rockford. Miss Stanley is a graduate of Smith college. The wedding will take place in the fall.
- 1924 Katherine DEVINE, Madison, to Dr. William P. O'MALLEY, Milwaukee.
- 1926 Polly Callender, Racine, to Gordon E. BRINE.
- 1926 Mildred F. Martin, Waukesha, to Eugene DOWNEY, Madison.
- M.A. '27 Helen S. TUTTLE, Evanston, to Len Young Smith.
- 1927 Ruth E. MARKS, Madison, to Hugh L. Ph.D. '23 TEMPLETON, Lime Center, Wis. The wedding will take place on June 28, at Madison.
- ex '27 Mildred M. Uber, Richfield, Wis., to Norman M. SCHUSTER, Milwaukee.
- 1927 Nadine TROPE, Tulsa, Okla., to Rabbi Hyman Iola. Rabbi Iola is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and is the Rabbi of Temple Israel in Tulsa.
- ex '27 Jane HAWLEY, Milwaukee, to Russell W. Bill, Syracuse, N. Y.
- 1928 Marjorie BOND, Milwaukee, to Harold L. Ghere, Girard, Ill.
- 1928 Florence E. PIERCE, Manitowoc, to Earl L. Kennedy.
- 1928 Loreen JACOBSON, Madison, to John Hogan.
- M.A. '29 Alice H. Sumner, Talledega, Ala., to Theron H. BUTTERWORTH, Glen Ridge, N. J.
- 1929 Margaret H. Smith, Hurley, to William H. ASPINWALL, Madison.
- 1929 Paula FRANKFURTH, Milwaukee, to Harry RUMPF, Milton. The wedding will take place in June.
- ex '29 Helen Mae FOLSOM, Fond du Lac, to Garrett A. COOPER, Watertown. The wedding will take place in the autumn.
- 1929 Margaret COLE, Madison, to Bert W. Horswell, Rogers Park. The wedding is planned for the coming summer.
- ex '29 Idaleen VELDE, Chicago, to John L. BERGSTRESSER, Madison. Mr. Bergstresser is director of the Bureau of Graduate Records of the University. The wedding will take place in June.
- 1929 Eleanor RAUB, Indianapolis, to Franklin W. PRINZ, Manitowoc.
- 1930 Martha MEIER, Monona, Iowa, to Walter RENK, Sun Prairie. The wedding will take place on July 14.
- 1924 1930 Evelyn MARS DEN, Chicago, to George E. MARTH, Dubuque, Iowa. The wedding is planned for June.
- ex '31 Mary A. PURCELL, Madison, to Lawrence J. MCCORMICK. The wedding will take place in June.
- ex '30 1931 Lucile FOLSOM, Braintree, Mass., to Hargreaves Heap, Jr.
- 1932 Frances WRIGHT, Oak Park, Ill., to Robert F. GODLEY, Aurora, Ohio.
- 1932 Eleanor SCHANEL, Madison, to Karl P. HANSON, Baltimore, Md. Mr. Hanson is on the faculty of the College of Engineering at Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore.

MARRIAGES

- 1916 Carol HILL Taylor, to Martin E. Fawcett, on April 15, at Woodstock, Ill. At home in Woodstock until June 12.
- 1920 Mary K. Parker, Fort Worth, Texas, to Lowell J. RAGATZ, Washington, D. C., on April 21, at Manassas, Va. At home in Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Ragatz is on the faculty of George Washington university.
- 1921 Mary NEIBERGER, Clearwater, Florida, to Dr. Raymond E. Lenhard,

- Baltimore, on April 15, at Washington, D. C. At home in Baltimore.
- 1923 Harriet T. Mason, Boston, to Dr. Trygve GUNDERSON, La Crosse, on April 26, at Boston. After a wedding trip to Norway, Dr. and Mrs. Gunderson will be at home in La Crosse, Wis.
- 1923 Elise IVERSON, New Holstein, to Fred SCHILDAUER, Beloit. Mr. Schildauer is track coach at Beloit college.
- 1923 Gladys PETERSON, to John Willis Grove, in February at Oklahoma City, Okla.
- 1924 Frances A. LEWIS, Madison, to Glen H. BELL, on May 10, at Madison.
- 1924 Maxine Huettig, to Henry EWERTZ, on July 15, 1929, at Philadelphia. At home in Philadelphia, where Mr. Ewertz is a sculptor.
- 1925 Harriet WOLLAEGER, Milwaukee, to Theodore B. Nilsen, on May 3, at Milwaukee. At home in Rochester, Minn.
- ex '26 Dorothy HARRISON, Rockford, to Dr. John Mohardt, Rochester, Minn., on April 21, at Rockford.
- 1926 Helen R. BALDWIN, Waukesha, to George L. Erwin, Jr., Wauwatosa, on May 10, at Waukesha. After a four-months' trip to Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin will be at home at 215 Rockaway St., Wauwatosa.
- 1926 Margaret Perham, Butte, Mont., to John S. HOBBS, Madison, on May 10, at Butte.
- 1926 Julia E. Troutt, Atlanta, Ga., to Ivan PHELPS, at Atlanta.
- 1926 Charlotte Mortenson, Chicago, to Charles R. LALLIER, Madison, on April 26, in Chicago.
- 1927 Aline ZIEBELL, Milwaukee, to George A. SCHUTT, Kendallville, Ind., on April 26, at Milwaukee. At home in the Westlawn Apartments, Milwaukee.
- 1928 Helen S. LEONARD, Elgin, Ill., to Joshua T. Griffith, Jr., of Chicago.
- 1928 Virginia BROWN, Sioux Falls, S. D., to B. McKee Marcon, Chicago, on May 10, at Evanston.
- 1928 Sarah MEUSEL, Fond du Lac, to T. Edward Whealon, on April 30, at Fond du Lac.
- 1928 Clare Crawford, to Knox H. MONTGOMERY, St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery are living in New York City.
- 1929 Ruth M. Dawson, Madison, to Felix QUIRINO, Milwaukee, on May 13, at Madison.
- ex '29 Katherine Frederick, Peoria, Ill., to Robert L. WOODWARD, Evanston, on March 31, at Evanston.
- 1929 Dorothy B. SMITH, Burlington, Iowa, to George Welshymer. At home at 2445 Palm Place, Huntington Park, Calif.
- 1929 Eleanor L. REYNOLDS, Marshfield, to Ronald G. CROZIER, on April 26. Mr. Crozier is an instructor in chemistry at the University.
- 1928 1930 Virginia BOOKMAN, to Samuel D. SAFFRO. At home at the Kennedy Manor, Madison.
- 1928 1930 Blanche L. PATTERSON, Madison, to George Stewart PAUL, on April 22, at Lodi.
- ex '31 Elizabeth CLARK, Duluth, to Harlow ROBY, Milwaukee, on February 6, at Milwaukee.
- ex '31 Louise BALL, Rhinelander, Wis., to Laurence A. Schuster, Kasson, Minn., on September 16, 1929, at Eagle River, Wis.. At home in Milwaukee.
- ex '31 Mary I. Eisele, Madison, to Richard C. SPONTGEN, on May 6, at Madison.

- At home at 2418 Sherman Ave., Madison.
- ex '31 Lois Farman, Stoughton, to Harold E. BARTON, on May 3, at Stoughton. At home in the Wengel Apartments, Madison.
- ex '32 Mary L. SCHULZ, Madison, to F. Gerald Phillips, on May 18, at Madison. Mr. Phillips is an aviator at the airport in Albany, N. Y.

BIRTHS

- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Myron CORNISH, a daughter, Virginia Hay, on February 12, at Dayton, Ohio.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. A. R. ALBERT (Violetta HAWLEY), a son, Charles Eugene, on April 20, at Hancock, Wis.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. PAULSON (Alma SWINK), a son, Karl Emmett, on January 10, 1929, at Bryan, Texas.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. Paul SCHMIDT (Margaret SCHREINER), a daughter, Charlotte Andre, on February 28.
- 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. Neil O'Callaghan (Olive BERRY), a son, Donal Neil, on September 10, 1929.
- 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. T. Westley TUTTLE (Florence KING), a daughter, on May 2, at Milwaukee.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. RYAN, a daughter, Nancy Helen, on May 4.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. M. H. HOWES, a son, Frederick Mervin, on May 7, at Dividend, Utah.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. REEVE (Margaret BRABANT), a daughter, Joan Brabant, on February 28, at Chicago.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. John SCHREINER (Esther GRAY), a daughter, Ruth Irene, on January 28.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. MAIER, a daughter, on April 12, at Sheboygan.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. William O. SNOODY (Alice PEGG), a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on March 21, at Baraboo.
- 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. LEISCH (Elizabeth SIMMONS), a daughter, Elizabeth Louise, on April 26, at Evanston.
- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. KYHOS (Emma DOWLING), a daughter, Ann, on April 20, at Madison.
- 1929 To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick BURAND (Esther TRUESDALE), a son, Frederick Philip, on May 7, at Tomahawk, Wis.

DEATHS

MELVIN INGRAHAM, '69, one of the last five surviving members of the Evansville, Wis., G. A. R. post died at his home in Evansville on May 9. After his discharge from the 49th infantry after the Civil War, Mr. Ingraham entered the University. The school had only 600 students at that time, and Mr. Ingraham joined with his other classmates in clearing the trees and shrubs from the campus.

EUGENE L. WILLIAMS, '84, first city attorney of Reno, Nevada, died at his home in Reno on April 30. He was active until the time of his death and on the afternoon of his death had spent quite a time greeting old acquaintances. He went to Nevada fifty years ago and for a time was district attorney of Humboldt county. He later went to San Louis Obispo, Cal., where he practiced law. On returning to Reno he was named district attorney and when the city was incorporated he was chosen first city attorney. After retiring from politics, he opened his law office in which he has remained active until his death.

ALEX KREMBES, '01, died at his home in Stevens Point, Wis., as the result of an automobile accident on April 27. Mr. Krembs has long been prominent in Stevens Point affairs. He served as postmaster for several years, and opened a drug store which he managed until the time of his death.

(Continued on page 389)

News of



the Classes

'74 Lillian PARK Quirk has been interrupted in the writing of her second book on account of serious illness. After her recovery Mrs. Quirk hopes to complete her book. KARL QUIRK, '10, has returned to his home in Watertown, Wis., after spending five weeks with his mother.

'79 Belle CASE LaFollette was one of the four Wisconsin women whose names were placed on the honor roll of the National League of Women Voters at the convention in Louisville in April, in recognition of their outstanding services in the fields of suffrage, world peace, and in civic affairs.

'86 Dr. Edward KREMERS of the University faculty was awarded the Remington medal for distinguished work in pharmaceutical research by the American Pharmaceutical association at its recent meeting in Baltimore.

'81 Classmates: Your secretary for nearly fifty years has been confined to his bed for the past three weeks under rigid restrictions to remain there for four weeks more. A sudden attack of angina pectoris. Am feeling fine, and with the doctor's consent hope to reune with you all at Madison in June. A recent note from MORONEY deplores his inability to attend this year, but he surely will attend our fiftieth next year—bigger and windier than ever. He gave us the glad tidings that our honor man, Howard L. SMITH, had just passed through Dallas en route to Madison, having returned from a long sojourn in Europe via the Orient. We suggest Howard as "Exhibit A" at this year's commencement.—Your convalescent secretary, FRED S. WHITE.

'90 On April 21, Andrew A. BRUCE, professor of law at Northwestern university, was re-elected president of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, a position which he has held for the last six years. During his administration the Institute, in addition to publishing a journal, has conducted intensive crime studies in Hartford and New Haven, Conn., Georgia and Illinois, and in the city of Memphis, Tenn. It is

now engaged in studies of organized crime and of the vice areas in the city of Chicago, and is co-operating in a study and an attempted re-organization of the Chicago police department.

'91 Carl A. JOHNSON was recently elected to the board of directors of the United States chamber of commerce.

'94 Dr. Arthur R. SEYMOUR, now professor in the Florida State Teachers' college, has been decorated and honored by the president of a Chinese university which was developed according to a plan suggested by him. The honor, which is the equivalent of an LL.D. degree, was awarded to Dr. Seymour because of his work in education in China ten years ago as foreign advisor of the minister of education of Honan province. Under Dr. Seymour's plan, foreign teachers will teach the life, literature, language, and development rather than having native teachers for those courses. "Better relations between nations" is one of its aims.

'95 Guy Stanton FORD is one of a commission of three who have been asked by Brown university to conduct an educational survey of this institution. The other members are Dean L. P. Eisenhart of Princeton university and Chancellor S. P. Gapen of the university of Buffalo.

'99 Frank LAUBE has been elected a member of the City Council of Seattle for a term of three years. At the present time Laube is a member of the law firm of Laube & Waters. From 1915 to 1927 he was a member of the faculty of the University of Washington.

'00 William H. PEARSON has moved to 325 Maryland Ave. N. E., Washington, D. C.—Dr. H.

T. PLUMB, who is with the General Electric Co., in Salt Lake City Utah, gave an address on "Scientific Research" at the ninth annual "Elektrik Get-Together" sponsored by the Electrical League of Utah in Salt Lake City, on April 15.

'01 Ralph G. PLUMB of Manitowoc, has written a history of Wisconsin which includes the inside story of every political event from 1836 to 1930. Plumb has also written two other histories: a history of Manitowoc county which was published about thirty years ago, and a history of the Great Lakes, which was published by act of Congress.

'02 G. WESTERGAARD recently addressed the Mutual Business Club of Port Townsend, Washington, on conditions to be met in poultry farming in western Washington.—F. G. SWOBODA has resigned as field manager and director of educational activities for the National Cheese Producers federation. He will enter private business.

'06 John MORGAN, formerly associated with J. L. Johns, under the firm of Morgan & Johns, is now practicing law alone at Appleton, Wis.—Raymond A. SULLIVAN is secretary of the Sullivan Lumber Co. of Portland, Ore., wholesale lumber dealers and shippers of West Coast lumber. Their offices are located in the Board of Trade building.—Claire THURSBY is the author of Volume II of "Living Latin," a textbook for junior high school use, which follows the first volume which was published two years ago. In its preparation she collaborated with Miss Gretchen Kyne, a niece of Peter B. Kyne. Miss Thursby is supervisor of Latin in the University Junior-Senior High school, Oakland, Calif., and instructor in methods of teaching Latin in the University of California.—George W. BLANCHARD, of Edgerton, was named on a state committee to promote the Wisconsin Leif Erickson Memorial association's commemoration of the introduction of Christianity in Norway 800 years ago. William T. EVJUE, ex'07, Madison, and Laura M. OLSEN, Eau

Claire, were appointed second vice-president and secretary, respectively of the Wisconsin branch of this organization.

'07 Professor A. C. KREY, of the history department of the University of Minnesota, has asked for a leave of absence for 1929-30. He will devote himself to the work of the Commission on the Social Sciences in the schools. This commission is supported by a generous grant from the Carnegie Foundation. Professor Krey is chairman, and Dean Guy Stanton FORD, '95, of the University of Minnesota, is a member of the commission.

'09 The following tribute was paid to Professor Voss by Irma HOCHSTEIN and appeared in the Madison *Capital Times* on March 30. "I have just read a reprint in "What the colleges are doing" of an article by E. L. Meyer in *Learning and Life*. In it he says: "If our highest schools are to reach from the highest good, plainly the way lies elsewhere. They teach too assiduously the technique of exploiting the universe for gain, and far too little the winnowing of pleasure through the cultivation of new beauties in us . . ." It made me recall again a most cherished memory of my university days—of a professor who did not teach the technique of exploiting the universe for gain—he taught *Mittelhochdeutsch Poesie—die Lieder von Hans Sachs and Walter vorder Vogelweide*. It was a small class of seven students. One spring morning he came to class late. I can see him now in his flowing brown overcoat with the big cape and the deep pockets—his shining blue eyes, his ruddy cheeks, and white mustache. Out of his deep overcoat pocket he brought forth little twigs of green pine—every variety on the campus. Loveliest of them was the delicate green newness of the larch. And out of his deep memory came forth German poems of spring and of pine trees and the "Lerche." We sat enraptured, like children wanting to cry, "Don't stop, say it again." And we went out into the spring sunshine, silent and happy. I suppose he has long since forgotten that hour. But I have not—and still cherish it. And when spring comes I know that out in Madison in North Hall, some one sitting in a class in *Deutsche Poesie*, as I once

did, will find a surprising moment of happiness because of Prof. Ernst Karl Johann Heinrich Voss."

'10 Elizabeth CORBETT's book, "If It Takes All Summer," has recently been published by Stokes & Co.—Martha E. LEWIS has left Minneapolis and has accepted a position as physiotherapist at the McKinley Orthopedic school in West Allis, Wis.

'12 Ralph HOYT, a member of the law firm of Hoyt, Bender, Trump, McIntyre & Hoyt, has been elected president of the Title Guaranty Co. of Milwaukee.—Robert C. WILLIAMSON has accepted a position as head of the physics department at the University of Florida at Gainesville. The work will begin next September.

'13 Edward J. SAMP is secretary of the Commonwealth Savings and Loan company, a recent merger of the Commonwealth Guaranty Co. of Madison and the Empire Savings and Loan Co. of Milwaukee. The total resources of the company are one and one-quarter million dollars.—H. F. HORNER has been appointed general counsel for the Northwest Grain association with headquarters at Minneapolis. This association does business in Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Montana. Mr. Horner has been practicing law at Fargo, N. D., for the past fifteen years, served as state's attorney there, and is at present a member of the N. D. legislature from Fargo, but not a candidate for re-election. Mrs. Horner and their four children will move to Minneapolis this summer.

'15 Katherine FAVILLE has recently taken the position of director of nursing at the College of the City of Detroit. Before going to Detroit, she held a position as instructor in nursing education at Teachers' College, New York City.—Crawford C. EDMONDS, who resigned as associate professor of economics at the University of Michigan to accept the sales manager-ship of the Buick Motor Co. at Battle Creek, Mich., in 1924, has been made branch manager for the company and now has complete charge of sales distribution of Buick and Marquette cars for the entire Western Michigan territory.

'18 William F. BUECH is special agent for the Royal Exchange Assurance group of insurance companies. The Wisconsin branch office is located at 337 Empire building, Milwaukee.

'20 Lauretta NICHOLS Smith writes: "Next year I shall be teaching at Roycemore, a private school for girls in Evanston. My husband is at Northwestern, where he is teaching English and preparing a bibliography of prose fiction up to 1740."—Eric ENGLUND has been appointed assistant chief of the bureau of agricultural economics of the U. S. department of agriculture.—W. Herbert SNIDER is sales engineer with Curtis Lighting, Inc., 1119 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

'22 Paul LEACH says: "Just got back from New York where I saw Phil LAWSON who is with the National Cash Register Co. I'm still selling a little lumber in Joliet."—Edward L. Cox is living at 774 Peerless Drive, Akron, Ohio.

'23 Frank BACON appeared on Broadway during the first week in May in the cast of "The Right of Possession." The play, which had only a week's run, was competing in the international contest for the Belasco cup. Bacon is a dramatic instructor in the public schools of East St. Louis.—Elmer JOHNSON has been elected superintendent of schools at Lake Geneva, Wis.—J. Russell FRAWLEY has left the Pittsburgh office of the United States Gypsum Co. and is now interested in a retail building material business with his father.—Ruth E. NELSON is with Fluid Heat, Inc., 2111 North Charles St., Baltimore, Md.—Isabel TROTTER Gearhart is living at 24 Molter Ave., Springfield, N. J.—John HOLZMAN, who has been teaching history in Neenah, Wis., for the past six years, has been elected principal of the new senior high school in that city. He will begin his new work in September.—Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Potter (Beatrice TURNER), formerly of Ponga, Bolivia, S. A., and their two children are now living in Plainfield, New Jersey.

'24 Paul THATCHER has been appointed to the position of county agricultural agent for Trempealeau county, Wis.—Mal HIPKE

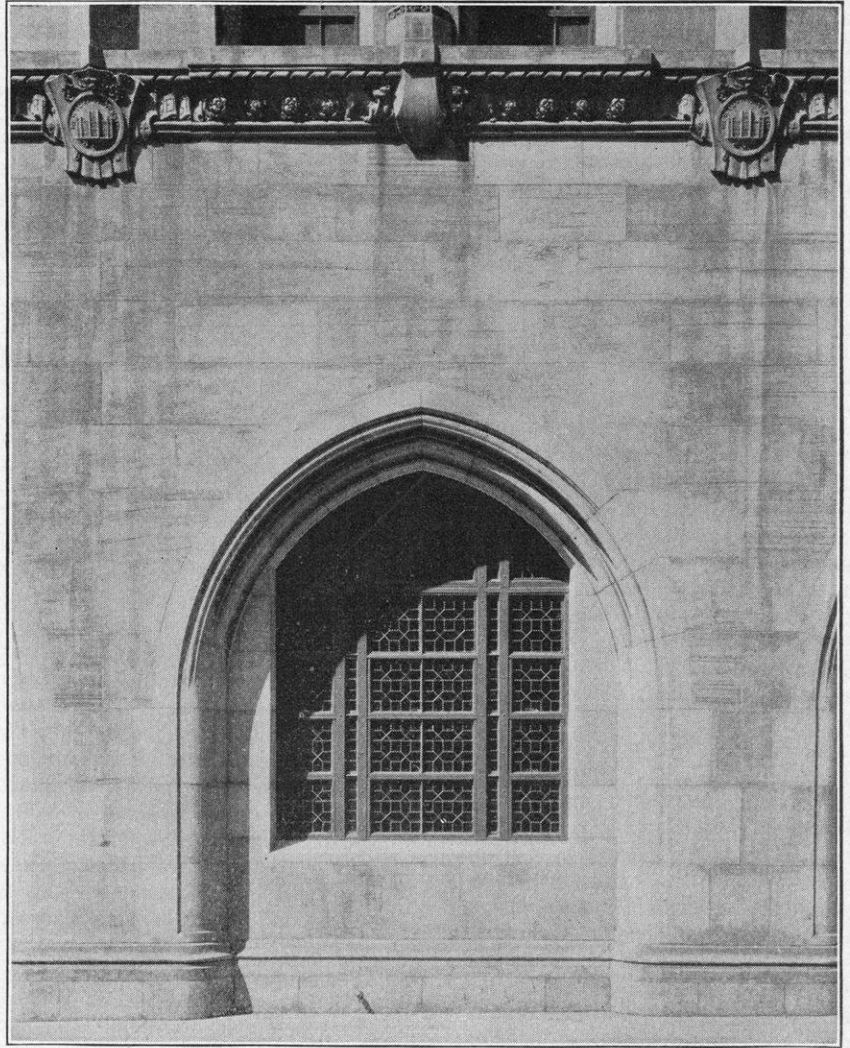
is completing a long post-graduate course in obstetrics at the New York Lying-in hospital. His course has been taken at this institution and abroad. He plans to return to practice in Milwaukee.—Dr. J. Holden ROBBINS has been elected to membership of the staff of St. Mary's hospital, Madison.—John E. DOERR, head of the department of geology at the North Dakota state college at Fargo, was recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi and Blue Key, honor and service fraternities respectively.—T. Worden JOHNSON is assistant editor of publications and an instructor in journalism at North Dakota Agricultural college.—Walter FRAUTSCHI has been elected alumni board president of Haresfoot.—Johnson BENNETT was a visitor in Madison during May. For the last six years he has been in South Africa and South America as a geologist. At present he is stationed in Venezuela as geologist with the Standard Oil company.



'25 Louis FALB has been transferred from Great Falls, Mont., to Minneapolis, where he is chief accountant for the Washburn-Crosby Milling Co.—Horace FRIES has been appointed to a position as instructor in philosophy and psychology at Lawrence college, Appleton. Fries has been attending the University taking graduate work.—Eileen BLACKKEY is doing research work at the Worcester State hospital as part credit toward a master's degree from Smith college. She is specializing in psychiatric social work.—Samuel BURR has been elected superintendent of the public schools at Glendale, Ohio.—Esther NELSON is director of choral music at the Central high school in Kalamazoo, Mich.



'26 Lorenz HEISE is a research mechanical engineer with the A. O. Smith Corp. at Milwaukee and is in charge of special tests on gas and oil line pipe and heavy wall pressure vessels. His address is 710 Prospect Ave.—Priscilla MUGGLETON is teaching in Janesville, Wis.—Lawrence RISTOW has been transferred from Chicago to Cleveland, as assistant general traffic manager of the Greyhound Bus Lines.—Lydia OBERDECK is teaching German in a high school in Akron, Ohio.—Harry ROGERS, Jr., has been assigned to the staff of the R. O. T. C. at the University by the War department. Rogers is a student at the infantry school at Fort Benning,



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Ga., and will come to Madison upon the completion of his instruction.



'27 Raymond LUDDEN of Viroqua is completing a post-graduate course in obstetrics at the New York Lying-in Hospital and will soon return to his practice in Wisconsin.—Clara GREBE is teaching art in the Roosevelt Junior High school at Fond du Lac. She is planning to attend the Chicago Art Institute this summer.—Louise CLAPP writes: I am still traveling for Proctor & Gamble Co. I spent several weeks in Tennessee and in May I began my work in the Eastern states, starting in Philadelphia."—Roy S. JOHNSON has been appointed deputy assessor of incomes in the Madison district.—Laura CRANEFIELD has been appointed to the position of Girl Reserve secretary of the Madison Y. W. C. A. At the present time Miss Cranefield is doing the same kind of work in Akron, Ohio. She will begin her work in Madison on September 1.—John GILLIN has been awarded a fellowship in anthropology at Harvard university for next year. Gillin, who is now with the Logan archaeological expedition in Algeria, Africa, will work with Professor McCurdy of Yale at a school in southern France this summer.—P. Wheeler JOHNSON has been appointed Washington correspondent of the *Macon* (Georgia) *Telegraph*.—Fulton C. BARNES is with the George A. Hormel Co. of Austin, Minn.—Clarence NYHUS is associated with the law firm of Defrees, Buckingham, Jones & Hoffman, 1720 Borland Bldg., Chicago.—Lorene SCHOENFELD is teaching music in the Washington Junior High school at Kalamazoo, Mich.



'28 Elsie EWERTZ is a dietitian at St. Mary's hospital in Rochester, Minn.—Irma BRACE is teaching in the high school at Spooner, Wis.—Lorraine JENNRICH is doing research work at the Worcester State hospital as part credit toward a master's degree from Smith College. She is specializing in psychiatric social work.—Winifred SMITH Lhotak is living in Manila, P. I. Her husband, Fred LHOTAK, '26, is employed by the foreign division of Fairbanks Morse Co.—Merna LELAND has accepted a position as head of the department of physical education at Washburn college, Topeka, Kansas, for next fall.—Jean FOWLER is teaching in

the high school at Watseka, Ill. She will spend next year in the University of Grenoble, France, perfecting her French and doing advanced work in Latin.—Clyde KLUCKHOHN, Wisconsin Rhodes scholar, was a visitor in Madison recently. He was bound for the Southwest to look into a business proposition offered him. If he accepts the proposal, he will not return to Oxford, where he has completed one-half his course.—Harold C. STARK was graduated from the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago, on May 1, and is now in charge of the Presbyterian church in Hamilton, Montana. He is married to Edna Saunders, graduate of Northwestern University.—The second Women's Gliding Club to be organized in this country is being organized in Madison by Dorothy POTTER. The only other chapter is the Marvel Crosson club of Los Angeles, Calif.—Mary WILLIAMS is teaching art in the public schools of East Chicago, Ind.—Evelyn FESLER Packard is a stylist at Marshall Field's retail store, Chicago.—Marion BLOEDEL is a copy writer with the Harry S. Manchester Co., Madison.—Heinz BLUHM will be a part-time instructor in the German department at Yale beginning next September.—Eugene ZANDER is employed in the Point Breeze Works of the Western Electric Co., at Baltimore, Md.

'29 Jerome HENRY is in the press relations department of the National Broadcasting Co., Chicago.—Louise ROOD will teach in the University of Iowa during the six week's summer session. She has been studying under a scholarship at the Julliard Graduate school in New York City during the past year and plans to continue her work there next year.—Theodore FROST who has been teaching in Constantinople, Turkey, will return to Madison to take work at the university during the summer.—Jack MCKENNA is with Winthrop-Mitchell Co., Chicago, and is living at the Parkway Hotel—Gene ROBEY superintends the accounting for the Chase Securities Co., a branch of the Chase National Bank of New York City.—Mary Louise BELL is taking graduate work in English at the University.—Owen L. ROBINSON will be supervising principal of the schools at Galesville, Wis., beginning next September.—Robert HOLMES has announced his candidacy for district attorney of Sauk county, Wisconsin. Holmes is now an attorney at Baraboo.—Jessie PEEKE is with the Postal Telegram Co., Chicago. She will tour Europe this summer.—Nancy GARTON is working at the Garton Toy Co.

Have you liked the pictures on the cover and the inside of the Alumni Magazine for the past years?

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News of Other Universities

Rightmire Admonishes Ohio State Alumni

PRESIDENT RIGHTMIRE of Ohio State in a recent broadcast admonished all college alumni when he said that "You cannot afford to be poorly informed about Ohio State." The title of his address was The University and The Alumni in which he described the ideal "intelligent relationship" which should exist between the college or university and its alumni. The simple matter of keeping in touch with Alma Mater by keeping her informed of your address was stressed by the speaker as the first necessary step in this "intelligent relationship." Following this he pictured the average alumnus as follows: "As the years pass and the alumni become established in the professional or business world, they begin to think more deeply about the University, what it has meant to them, and what they may possibly do to help the institution provide even better chances for the new generation.—The spirit is countrywide and at frequent intervals an alumnus will ask about the best University purposes for which gifts might be made, and the best procedure to follow in creating an endowment."

Varsity vs. Fraternity

THE 1930 basketball season ended with a sorry record. The campus question of WHY has been given alumni echo. Many reasons are given for the poor season by coaches, players, students and the sporting public. It is hard to find one reason more mooted than the much decried and likewise praised system of inter-fraternity basketball. This annual tussel between the Greeks engenders intense feeling and furious arguments—not alone in the games—but on the campus and in the chapter houses. Several fraternities have been accused of keeping their best players away from the varsity. When the varsity coach levied upon these men the fraternities were sorely angered and much ill feeling arose. The noticeable lack of student interest in the varsity games was the outcome and it is a well authenticated fact that a college team needs student support to win games.

The old cry of placing fraternity above college then arose to heaven

and the department of athletics. Professor B. W. Griffith, '99, Graduate Manager of Athletics, gave the matter much thought, and is still in doubt about how to regulate this business of fraternity teams and varsity next season. There has been suggested a sure method of getting varsity material—cut out the fraternity league! Where would student support be then is the next question. The problem is a good one for students and coaches and Athletic Council.

We have faith that Bucknell means more to the great majority of students than fraternity. The problem can only be worked out on this basis.

BUCKWELL ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Michigan to Hold New Orientation Week

ALL sophomores and upper-classmen entering the University of Michigan will undergo the orientation program now prescribed for freshmen entering the institution, Prof. Phillip Bursley, director of freshman week activities, announced recently in the Michigan Daily.

For the past five years, an average of 500 students have entered the Michigan institution each semester as transfers from other schools. Their difficulty in adjusting themselves to the university curriculum suggested orientation program especially planned to smooth out their difficulties, Professor Bursley said.

A group of 30 Michigan professors have been appointed by the director of the new plan to supplement the work of the 91 members of the faculty who ordinarily carry on this work. The new plan will apply only to students in the schools of literature and education.

Seligman Library Becomes Property of Columbia

WHAT is probably the most complete library on economics in existence is to come to Columbia according to the announcement of its present owner, Professor Edwin R. A. Seligman, '79, '83 A.M., '84 L., '84 Ph.D., '04 Hon.

The 40,000 volumes comprising the collection are to be housed in

special quarters being fitted up in Schermerhorn Hall.

Professor Seligman, in making the announcement through The New York World recently, refused to discuss the remuneration he will receive from the Trustees, but said it will be "considerably below the library's real value."

The World continues, however, to say it is reported that he will receive \$250,000 although Harvard University has offered him \$1,000,000 for the collection.

The library is the greatest collection on economics in the world. It contains volumes dating back to the middle ages and includes books in all languages."

First editions of all the great classics of economics including works of Adam Smith and Karl Marx, and the simple financial accounts of ancient monastic establishments are contained in the library.

COLUMBIA ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Kinley Favors Supervising Fraternities

RECOMMENDATIONS for a closer supervision of the erection and operation of fraternity and sorority houses on the University of Illinois campus and the promotion of plans to organize independent students are included in the comments on student welfare in the last annual report of Pres. David Kinley, retiring Illinois executive, which was released recently.

"There is something to the complaint of undue expenditure and burdens placed on active members in the construction of fraternity dwellings," President Kinley declared.

"I am of the opinion that the university authorities ought to have a controlling voice on the expenditure of money in the erection of fraternity and sorority houses and in their operation in the sense that they should have authority to insist on proper arrangement of rooms and sleeping quarters, and an expenditure that will not impose a burden upon those who are members of the fraternity or sorority."

The president justifies his stand on the argument that "nothing concerning the student's life in the university is beyond the authority of the university, if it affects his career and work as a student."

The Mechanical Engineering Building

(Continued from page 348)

will be occupied by the Automotive Laboratory. This will provide space for two electric-dynamometers which will be mounted on tracks for convenience in connecting to any of several "motor set-ups." A chassis testing dynamometer will be arranged so that an automobile may be tested by driving the mechanism with the rear wheels. Testing equipment will also be installed for airplane engine investigation. The



DEAN TURNEAURE

laboratory will be well lighted by full height windows and a grade line low enough to expose a large portion of the outside walls.

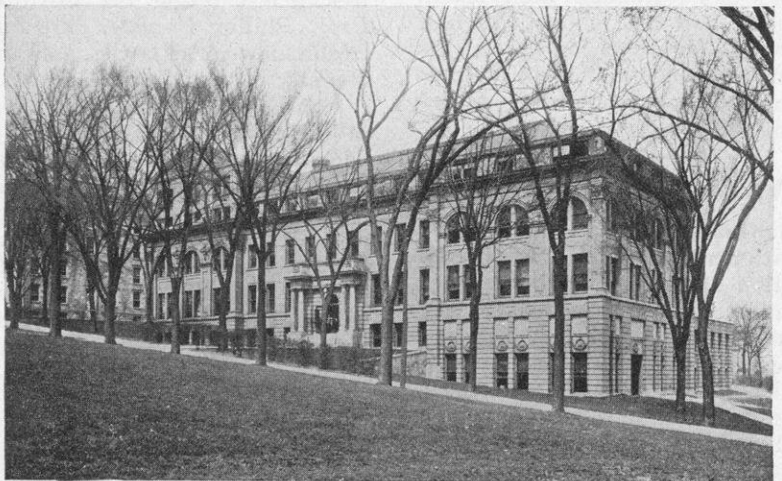
The Steam and Internal Combustion Engine Laboratories are on the first floor of the east wing of the building. They will be served by a three-motor, ten-ton traveling crane. The outside doors are arranged so that a truck may enter this wing and be unloaded by means of the crane. The engine will be installed in these laboratories with ample clearance between machines so that experiments may be conducted simultaneously by several groups without any interference or crowding. In the Steam Laboratory, a special data table will be used for each large engine. There will be a locker in each end of these tables which will furnish convenient places for all the test apparatus needed by the class and all the special tools belonging to the engine. The engine laboratories will have a concrete floor and the main foundations will be separated from the rest of floor in order to minimize the amount of

vibration transmitted to the building. The walls of these laboratories will be tan colored, smooth face-brick. Large power plant type windows will provide an abundance of light in the Steam Laboratory. A balcony at the front end of the Steam Laboratory will be used for the calibration of gages and engine indicators. A balcony at the rear end will provide research space and a laboratory for the study of lubricating oils and fuels. An observation balcony will connect these two end balconies which will be on the same level as the second floor. The third floor of the east wing will be divided into rooms for research, calculation, recitations and offices. With the exception of some of the laboratories, all the walls will be plastered and the floors will be hard maple.

In the west wing, a modern machine shop will occupy the first floor. The walls in this room, as in all the shop laboratories, will be common brick and painted with a good light reflecting paint. The floors will be heavy maple. The only elevator in the building will be located in this wing. It will serve both as a freight elevator for the building and as a

will be located in the front part of this wing. All wood working machines are to be motor driven. The wood lathes will be arranged for group drive.

On the third floor of the west wing, at the rear of the building, the cupola charging platform for the foundry will be placed; and an eight-foot balcony along one side of the foundry will permit passage from the elevator to the front of the building. This balcony will connect into the Forge room and from there into the welding Laboratory and hence into the Metal Working Laboratory. The welding department will be provided with equipment for instruction and research in various methods of welding such as electric, acetylene, and city gas. The foundry and forge rooms will have concrete floors, and the wood working, welding and metal working rooms will have heavy maple floors. Special exhaust systems will be employed in the wood-working and metal-working departments in order to pick up dust fumes, and smoke as near their source as is possible. Wash and locker rooms will adjoin each of the shop laboratories to save time and



THE PRESENT BUILDING

service elevator for the foundry.

The foundry will be on the second floor at the rear of the west wing, and it will extend through the third floor to the roof of the building. Provision will be made for all modern equipment including a three ton electric crane, moulding machines, sand blasts, air hammers, a sand mixer, and an electric core oven. The melting of iron will be done in a cupola thirty-six inches in diameter. A carpenter shop will adjoin the foundry and a pattern making shop

confusion. Duplicate machines will be installed in places where students might otherwise be obliged to wait their turn. The arrangement of machinery has been carefully planned with regard to safety.

The whole scheme has been worked out to obtain a building of excellent appearance and extraordinary utility. Its completion will furnish the University and the State with one of the finest Mechanical Engineering Buildings in the world.

The Restoration of Fort Winnebago

(Continued from page 350)

spread upon it to sleep or rest upon. Usually at night they camped in tents on the river bank; the journey was one long picnic for Juliette. She was delighted with everything she saw and made sketches of the scenes along the way—some of these sketches are published with *Wau-Bun*—one shows us how Appleton looked in 1830.

One day they met a group of Winnebago Indians who had come to greet their agent, whom they called "Father." Juliette was startled and amused when the big chiefs came up and called her "Mamma," until her husband explained that if he was their father, she of course was mother to the tribe. She remarked that she thought she had acquired a large family in a very short time.

At last they saw Fort Winnebago in the distance and as they arrived all the officers and inhabitants of the place came to meet them. There was only one lady living at the fort, Mrs. Twiggs, wife of the commanding officer. She and Juliette had met in the East, and she was delighted to have so charming a friend for companionship in this far western land. As there was no house for the agent, Mrs. Twiggs insisted that the Kinzies should live in the fort, where there were empty officers' barracks. Mrs. Twiggs showed Juliette a house she could have, in which there was some strange home-made furniture. This furniture, she explained, was made for the use of the officers' families by a young lieutenant, just from West Point, whose name was Jefferson Davis. He had gone up the Wisconsin, with some men, had cut some timber, floated it down stream to Fort Winnebago, and superintended the making of beds, wardrobes, etc., which from their designer were called "Davises." Mrs. Kinzie quaintly remarks that later Davis, when president of the Southern Confederacy, was a cabinet maker of another kind.

Then began long, happy days for John and Juliette and their friends at Fort Winnebago. Juliette had most interesting housewife's experiences, with no shops where goods could be bought, she had often to exercise much ingenuity to supply her larder. John's Indian wards, brought them game from the forest, venison and bear meat, ducks, turkeys, and geese. They also

brought wild rice that grew in abundance in the streams and maple sugar they had made in the spring.

It would take too long to tell all the experiences of John and Juliette at Fort Winnebago. Read *Wau-Bun* and enjoy them for yourself. The next year the government sent orders to build an Agency House for John and Juliette, and there they lived for two more happy years—years full of excitement too, for then occurred the Black Hawk War, led by the Sauk chief Black Hawk, when it was John's duty to persuade his Indian charges, the Winnebago, not to join the hostiles but to aid the whites. In this he was successful and Black Hawk was finally captured and brought to prison by Winnebago chiefs who were helping the whites.

Now old Fort Winnebago has entirely disappeared, not one log stands upon another, not a trace of the stockade, or the officers' quarters, or the parade ground is left. Only the fort cemetery, in which are buried those who died at the post, remains. But the Agency House, built for the Kinzies on the bluff opposite the post, still stands. In its long life of ninety-nine years the old building has had many vicissitudes of fortune, it was for a time a tavern, where many travelers were entertained, for the last few years it has served as a farm house. The farmer has now died and the farm must be sold. There is danger that the old Agency House may be torn down, if nothing is done to preserve it. A group of historically-minded people have formed a committee to buy and restore the Agency House, all that is now left of Fort Winnebago, to keep it for the benefit of posterity, that future dwellers in Wisconsin may see something of "the early day." The chairman of this committee is Colonel Marshall Cousins, president of the State Historical Society. He and a number of his associates have formed a non-profit sharing company, incorporated as The Old Indian Agency House Association. Shares of stock are placed at ten dollars, and a number of clubs and individuals have already subscribed for these shares. Stock is still being subscribed for, and anyone interested may obtain information by writing to Colonel Cousins, at the Wisconsin Historical Society, or to H. E. Andrews, Portage. Part of the plan of the committee involves the republication of *Wau-*

Alumni Business and Professional Directory

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Bun. For that purpose a sub-committee has been formed headed by Colonel Fred C. Best, 1007 Empire Building, Milwaukee. The writer of this article has offered to edit a new edition of this classic of Wisconsin history, as soon as enough advance subscriptions are obtained to warrant the cost of republication. The publisher will probably be a Wisconsin firm, which offers to do the work at cost, for the sake of the cause. Next year, which will be the hundredth anniversary of the building of the Agency House, will see it completely restored, we hope, and kept for Wisconsin's children's children to commemorate early days in our history.

DR. HARRY STEENBOCK, professor of agricultural chemistry, played a part in connection with other experts in settling a controversy between white bread and whole wheat bread recently. Answering a call by the United States department of agriculture of food and nutrition experts in universities, to determine whether white bread contained necessary elements of food, a statement was issued to the effect that white bread as well as whole wheat bread is wholesome and an economical source of energy and protein.

Recommended Books

(Continued from page 362)

this and similar tales led to Mme. Bianchi's biography, we owe this author much for her more real Emily, with her greater appeal than the shadowy creature of Mr. Bradford's essay.

In certain respects we owe Miss Pollitt, the author of this present volume, much more. *The Life and Letters* by Mme. Bianchi was not without its vague and legendary passages; and while as a family record its very reticences and evasions help the discerning reader to understand the Dickinson view of life, as biography it could hardly have remained the last word about this far from forgotten poetess. The subtitle of Miss Pollitt's book indicates her modest but abundantly fulfilled purpose: to show Emily Dickinson in the full and open daylight of her Amherst life, to record the impressins made by her many friends upon her sensitive spirit as well as their impressions of her, to do full justice to one who was "a cavalier among Puritans." Like Emily Brontë, whose poetry she loved, Emily Dickinson baked and dusted and sewed; and, like her, she walked with a dog for a companion in well-loved solitude. But Miss Pollitt does not forget the gayety and freshness (which belonged to her daily life as well as to her letters and poems), any more than she neglects the security and esteem that Emily, an Amherst Dickinson, enjoyed, and that surely played their parts in the sum total of her unique personality. Miss Pollitt says of Emily that she was an aristocrat, and so she was, by birth and in spirit, acting with instinctive honor rather than from a New England sense of duty when the momentous occasion of her life befell her, and she sent away her lover. The discovery of this man's identity is Miss Pollitt's own, and is, no doubt, her greatest contribution to our understanding of the real Emily Dickinson. Major, Edward Hunt, brilliant, handsome, scholarly, romantic, is far more inevitable to the Emily we now know than the middle aged minister who visited the Dickinsons and Emily twenty years after the love affair, and caused no commotion! I leave the story to readers of Miss Pollitt's book, but in its turn it simply points the way, and every reader must make the story anew for himself. Limited by copyrights and still active family sentiments, Miss

Pollitt has given all the results of her courageous research that she could, and various admissions have proved that her "theory" has the validity of fact. With Mr. Bradford (to be a little unfair) as a starting point, Mme. Bianchi and this later biographer have taken the same road; Miss Pollitt has gone farther. It is a notable feature of *Emily Dickinson: The Human Background of Her Poetry*, that the portion of the book which is not concerned with the love story is as carefully done and as illuminating as the love story itself. The Dickinsons *en masse*, the professors and ministers of conservative Amherst, the many men of affairs that were dear friends of the "Cloistral" Emily, not to mention the excellent and redoubtable Mary Lyon who stood no firmer upon her principles than the young genius she seems to have entertained unaware—all these move through Miss Pollitt's pages, background against a wider background of Hampshire County bounded by ranges of hills. With practically

no direct quotation from letters or poems—these being withheld from the author—Miss Pollitt has indeed reconstructed a human background that does not, like Maurois' famous *Ariel*, leave out the poet and the intimations of her poetry.

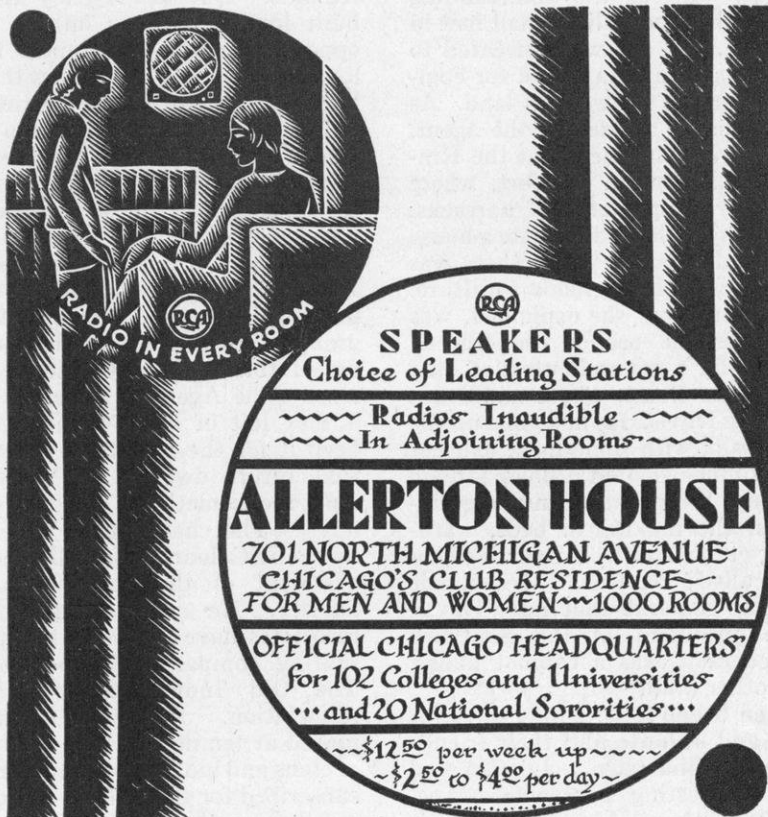
One final word of praise: if it is ever the function of biography to do something more than disclose facts or to do something other than relentlessly uncover what obscurer mortals are glad to forget, it is to stimulate the reader's imagination with regard to the biography's essential subject. The essential subject here is a rare, poetic spirit; it is not the least of Miss Pollitt's accomplishments that the reader turns from her book to Emily Dickinson's letters and poems themselves.

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Wisconsin Headquarters in Chicago

Looking Ahead

(Continued from page 347)

cooperation of a small group of public spirited alumni of the institution who are thoroughly familiar with business procedure. The Foundation has six Trustees at present, representing large business interests in New York, Chicago and Madison. George I. Haight of the Class of 1899 is President of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Haight, of the firm of Haight, Adcock & Banning of Chicago, has long been recognized as a specially equipped leader in patent law. Judge Evan A. Evans of the federal court (Class of 1897), is also a Chicago representative. W. S. Kies of the Class of 1899 is the New York representative. The alumni Trustees in Madison are L. M. Hanks, Secretary-Treasurer (Class of 1889), Timothy Brown (Class of 1911) and Thomas E. Brittingham, Jr. (Class of 1921).

Since the organization of the Foundation over a half dozen patents of various staff members have already been turned over for development. In several cases the perfection of the patent application has been done by the Foundation, thus relieving the staff member from such extraneous requirements

in a field quite foreign to his regular scientific interests. While the immediate occasion of the organization of the Foundation was the discovery of the anti-rachitic value of irradiated foods and medicinal products made by Dr. Harry Steenbock a few years ago, at the present time several other discoveries are in various stages of giving promise of commercial value.

The life of a patent is limited. It therefore means much to the ultimate interests of the University that effective patents having possibilities of income production be set to work promptly so as to produce the maximum income possible during the life of the patent. The Foundation in developing this new field is working in closest possible relationship with the officials of the American Medical Association and the federal officials of the Food and Drug Administration.

The Foundation also has patents in Canada, Great Britain and several of the countries of continental Europe and the Latin Americas.

This educational enterprise of thus utilizing for the benefit of the public through increased support of University research, the results of discoveries of the several staff mem-

bers of the University breaks comparatively new ground in the field of University endeavor. The University has already been the recipient of numerous requests from other educational institutions to learn more fully how this innovation is working out.

Mothers' Week-end

(Continued from page 358)

started and caused a long delay. However, about eight gay floats were able to stand the gaff and pass in review before the crowds that lined the lake shore from the dormitories far down the lake. The entire Madison side of the lake was a blaze of color and practically all of the piers, the Union terrace and houses along the lake shore were attractively decorated with lanterns and electric lights.

Capt. Morey thrilled the crowd with his spectacular stunts over the lake. His plane was fully lighted with various colored lamps and brought forth many "ohs" and "ahs" from the onlookers. Following the float parade the huge display of fireworks was set off and lasted for almost an hour.

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Last Call for Class Reunions!

(Continued from page 357)

Thomas cottage which is in the immediate neighborhood of the terminus of that road.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner at Maple Bluff Golf club. Meet at Memorial Union and drive to golf club for 7 o'clock dinner and dance. Autos will be furnished for those who do not have their own cars. Out of town guests will bring cars if they drive to Madison. Cars will leave Memorial Union at 6:30 sharp.

Saturday, June 21st

Breakfast according to the convenience of individuals or groups.

10:00 A. M.—Alumni meeting at place to be announced later.

12:30 P. M.—Join with classes of '97, '98 and 1900 for luncheon at the Memorial Union.

Afternoon to be spent according to general plans for alumni arranged by the Alumni Association.

6:30 P. M.—Meet at Music Hall to attend Alumni dinner in body.

Sunday, June 22nd

Breakfast in forenoon according to the preferences of the individuals.

12:30 P. M.—Sunday dinner together at the Memorial Union.

The four classes above mentioned will be together at that time.

Sunday afternoon opportunity for visiting with friends and other alumni at the Memorial Union and on the terrace on the lake shore front of the Memorial Union.

4:00 P. M.—Baccalaureate address, probably at University pavilion.

Monday, June 23rd:

8:30 A. M.—Commencement exercises.

EMERSON ELA.

Class of 1905

The class of 1905 is planning a simple but attractive program of events for Reunion Days, Saturday and Sunday, June 21st and 22nd.

Saturday morning from eleven o'clock and on will be the time for registration and the meeting of old and new friends at the Memorial Union.



CHRIS STEINMETZ, '05

At 12:30 luncheon will be served at the Union.

A fine boat has been chartered to leave the Park Street Pier at 2:30 for a two-hour ride on beautiful Lake Mendota.

Headed by a standard bearer with the big 1905 Top, the Class will join the Parade at 6:30 and proceed to the Alumni Banquet where, under the leadership of Dan Hoan, Bill Tubesing, Corney Cooper, Rex Wel-

ton and other inspiring inciters to action, they will do all they can to make the dinner of 1930 an enthusiastic and memorable occasion.

Later they will repair to the Loraine Hotel where a room has been reserved and an excellent orchestra secured for dancing.

Members of other reuning classes are cordially invited to be the guests of 1905 on this occasion.

Sunday at 12:30 the closing dinner of the reunion will be served at the Loraine. A brief business meeting will follow. Miss Augusta Lorch, and Rex Welton of Madison, and Willis Colburn of Milwaukee are in charge of plans for this celebration.


W. P. COLBURN.

Class of 1915

Follow that impulse, is all I can say at this time. Of course, you want to come back for that Reunion! Never have you wanted to get back to Madison as earnestly during all the fifteen years as you have now. A letter is at this time going out to you with a return postal for you to fill out, so as to enable us to anticipate the needs of the 1915 crowd about to deluge this little old town on June 20. So please mail the card at once.

The Phi Gam house is ready for you. So is the pier, and so will be the sail boats and canoes right by it, the lapping waters inviting a dip, the ample lawn, the eats, the music, the dance, the terrace, the sunset, the warm hearted good fellowship of everyone. Madison and the University and your classmates are yours once more for a few days. So come and enjoy yourself!

GUS BOHSTEDT,
Reunion Chairman.




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LOW SUMMER FARES

Class of 1916

Well, Sixteeners, we are all ready in Madison and waiting for the train whistles to blow and the cars to roll in. Concrete highways now run from Madison to New York, Memphis, and Topeka, and we expect they will be crowded on the 19th. Remember to come direct to the Sigma Chi House, Friday morning, June 20th. If you arrive earlier, give me a ring at Badger 7700, and I will be at your service. Below is a copy of Billy Clifford's letter to the Sixteeners in New York—it is a sample of the wonderful reunion spirit being shown by the Class from coast to coast.

Now don't put it off—plan today to take the family back to the campus for your vacation—it will be a long time until 1935.

ARNOLD JACKSON.

Dear Everybody in This Part of the World Who Belongs to the Remarkable Class of 1916:

How's the old pep? If she isn't hitting on all six, you'd better have her fixed up quick, because Arnold Jackson, our class president, has issued a call for a class reunion on Friday, June 20th and Saturday, June 21st, in Madison, and YOU SIMPLY CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT!

No excuses will go about children, no alibis about shortage of funds, other plans, business situations and what not. You've just got to make the grade and be there!

Listen who is coming back besides our class. The classes of 1915, 1917 and 1918—in other words, the people who were on the campus when we were juniors. (This is the Dix plan of reunions, recently put into effect.)

Imagine living over that wonderful year that ran from September, 1914, to June, 1915 . . . renewing old friendships that shouldn't have lapsed . . . meeting a lot of people you've long been wondering about . . . swinging along State Street again . . . climbing the hill . . . looking out over Mendota . . . seeing that old favorite spot of yours on Picnic Point . . . doesn't it make you want to cut loose and be there?

Well, why don't you?

Remember, we don't live forever, and an opportunity like this is too good to pass up. Start thinking about it now. Figure it out—you can do it. And believe it truly, you'll find it will be one of the most profitable investments you ever made—

something you can draw on for years to come.

How many can we count on going back from here? It's too early to say definitely, but already Crawford Wheeler, our frisky first prexy, is looking up timetables, Ray Bill and Randy Brown are laying gay plans, Harry Benedict is figuring on it strong, so is Phil Frear and Austin Matthews, and though I haven't seen her in ages, I'll bet Gen Deming Richardson is going, and what more could a fellow ask for than that?

Come on, that's the stuff. Up and at 'em. If you want any more dope than was in Arnold Jackson's letter to the entire class, or the April Alumni Magazine, write or telephone me.

Sincerely,

BILLY CLIFFORD.

Class of 1917

The stagé is all set. The Madison committees have completed their plans for your entertainment. If you have not already made your plans to be here, do so now. It will be a real reunion. Here is the program. Friday, A. M. Registration—Memorial Union.

Friday Noon Luncheon—at the home of Eleanor Ramsay Conlin, Maple Bluff.

Friday, P. M.—Reception in Memorial Union, Classes 1915, '16, '17, and '18.

Friday, 7:00 P. M.—Dinner and dance—Memorial Union, 1917-1918.

Saturday, 10:00 A. M.—Alumni Association Meeting.

Saturday, 12:30 P. M.—Picnic at the home of Helen Gath Meanwell, Shorewood hills.

Saturday, 6:30 P. M.—Parade of Classes, Senior Alumni Banquet, Senior Alumni Dance.

Transportation will be provided for those who do not have cars. Launches provided to Meanwell's.

If you want reservations in Dormitories, write to the Alumni Association. \$1.00 per person per day.

LET'S GO.

Os. Fox.

Class of 1918

Wisconsin's War Class, the class of 1918, will hold its first real reunion this month. After twelve years hundreds of students who closed their university careers under the shadow of the World war will meet again.

They are coming back to Madison to grip the hands of those friends of former years; they are coming back to pause for a moment or two of silent tribute beside the panels in the Memorial Union building wherein are carved the names of classmates who gave their all; they are coming back to climb the hill, to stroll along the lake shore, to fill their souls again with the beauty so lavishly supplied by Nature's own hand.

And besides that and many more things they are coming back for one real good time of fellowship and fun, and William Chandler, local chair-

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man, with the assistance of other Madison "eighteeners" has undertaken to line up a program guaranteed to produce a maximum of satisfaction to all who come back on June 20 and 21.

Headquarters for the class will be in the beautiful Memorial Union building. A representative of the class of '18 will be there to welcome you and give you any information you may require. Register on Friday. And get ready for the first real get-together on Friday evening when the classes of 1917 and 1918 will have a joint lawn dinner on the beautiful terrace behind the Union building. On Friday evening there will be a dance for both of these classes in the Union Building.

Bring your golf clubs along. On Saturday morning those who desire to play golf will have an opportunity to play on any one of Madison's several golf courses. Others will be taken for a campus tour in cars which will be provided by the local committee. Boat rides, bridge and other forms of entertainment are also being arranged. Of course on Saturday afternoon we will all join in on the general alumni program, including the band concert, the senior-alumni banquet in the evening followed by the senior-alumni dance.

But the end is not yet. On Sunday morning members of our class will get together for a regular picnic with all the details arranged by the Madison group and it goes without saying that this will be one of the outstanding events of the reuning program. In all probability the picnic will be held at Bernard's park—a place which in itself will no doubt bring pleasant recollections to many eighteeners.

Several meetings have already been held and as many more will be held as are necessary to assure the complete success of the reunion.

Following are the committees which have been appointed to take charge of all local affairs: local chairman, William "Bill" Chandler; executive committee, Harold Schubert, Alice King; Headquarters and rooms, Howard Hancock, Jim Lacey; transportation, Hugo Sommer, Molly Stanchfield Trebilcock; Registration and Reception, John Fargo, Elizabeth Kendall Wild; bridge, Genevieve Johnson Uteritz; golf, Vincent Kivlin; entertainment, Edna Hartman Brinkley; badges, Ralph Fries; finances, Harold Noer; publicity, Marshall Browne, Vera Clarke Browne.

Journalism

As a result of the announcements in the Alumni Magazine and the two issues of "The Silver Scream," a four-page tabloid newspaper, edited by Alfred Willoughby, '23, chairman of the Madison publicity committee for the Reunion, which have been sent out to some 800 former students of journalism throughout the world, many alumni of the School of Journalism have indicated their intention of returning to the University on June 20-22 to celebrate the completion of a quarter of a century of journalism at Wisconsin.

In Milwaukee Walter Monfried, '26, of the news staff of the Milwaukee Journal, is organizing a party of former students of journalism in Milwaukee to attend the Reunion. In Chicago, Alvin H. Kessler, '14, and Wallace Meyer, '16, are getting in touch with journalism grads in Chicago to secure a good attendance of them. Some 75 former students of journalism in Madison are busy arranging the detail of the program for the three-day celebration, under the direction of George V. Vaughn, '24, general chairman of the arrangement committee.

Prof. Franklin E. Bump, Jr., '20,

of the University of North Dakota, secretary of the Wisconsin Journalism Alumni Association organized at the reunion five years ago, writes that he will not be satisfied with less than 300 old grads at this year's reunion. He is getting in touch with former students of journalism urging them to return.

The program for the Reunion is as follows:

Friday evening, June 20, Informal reception for returning journalism alumni, Memorial Union Building, 8 to 10 o'clock.

Saturday morning, June 21, Open house at the School of Journalism, South Hall, 9 to 11 o'clock.

Saturday afternoon, Picnic at the cottages of F. S. Brandenburg, '09 and Mrs. R. M. Jenkins, grad. '21, on Lake Mendota, 12 to 4 o'clock.

Saturday evening, Alumni dinner, Memorial Union, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Sunday noon, Lawn luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Brockhausen, North Shore, 12 to 3 o'clock.

Reservations for the Reunion events should be made as soon as possible by letter to George V. Vaughn, Wisconsin Power and Light Co., 122 West Washington Ave., Madison, Wisconsin.

WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
MADISON

May 23, 1930

Mr. Herbert Brockhausen,
Brock Engraving Company,
Madison, Wisconsin

Dear Brock:

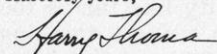
With the close of the current year just around the corner, I want to take this opportunity to thank you for the courteous service you have given the Association in the past year.

One thing in particular for which I am indebted to you is the striking manner in which you have produced the covers for our magazine. The originality, the skill, and the perfection with which you have executed these cuts have brought many pleasing compliments from our readers.

The prompt service you have given us in the delivery of our cuts has left little to be desired. The men in your plant have always been especially particular with the material given them, and it can be said, without the least bit of exaggeration, that your work is equal to that of any of the large engraving houses in the country.

I hope that we may continue this most pleasant relationship for some time to come.

Sincerely yours,



Managing Editor
The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

Curriculum Changes

(Continued from page 351)

the committee with but a few minor changes and deletions. The plan will now be presented at the general faculty meeting in June. Indications point to an easy passage at this meeting. The report will then be presented to the Board of Regents for final approval and will go into effect this fall if passage is obtained there. The Board of Visitors have already expressed an informal approval.

As might be expected, there were several sharp debates of some of the proposed changes. The granting of an M. A. degree at the end of four years received some criticism, but was finally passed. Two portions of the original alterations, parts two and four of Section VI, to the curriculum were not presented at the final meeting. The committee reconsidered its recommendations because the members thought the proposed regulations unnecessary since the two departments which would have been affected are already introducing changes.

"The deleted portions called for the establishment of a year course

in history and English combined and urged experimentation in freshman English courses.

A second deletion was that of point 5 in part 2 of Section III. This provision would have required theses from upper class students and permitted the writing of papers by lower class students if advisors approved.

Summer Session

(Continued from page 352)

vits, of Northwestern University, will give, in the department of sociology, a course in his specialty, the study of the negro in Africa and America; and Lecturers J. H. Muyskens, of the University of Michigan and Miss C. D. Dalzell, of Hunter College, New York, will deal with speech pathology and creative dramatics for children in the department of speech.

Correspondence would indicate a wide-spread interest in the program offered by the Summer Session of 1930.

In October next, the national association of deans and directors of summer sessions will convene for

its annual meeting at Wisconsin. There are literally hundreds of summer sessions in the United States today, and it would be quite impractical to gather the directors of all of them into one association. Then, too, the questions in which a large university session is particularly interested differ so widely from those with which a small college or normal school session is most vitally concerned, that there would be little profit from a general meeting. The association is limited in its membership, therefore, to about thirty-three of the large university sessions of the country. It met last year at Harvard University and had one of the best sessions in its thirteen years of existence. This will be its first visit to Wisconsin. Despite the great loss the association has suffered since the Harvard meeting through the death of its President, Director Charles E. Chadsey, of the University of Illinois, plans for the program are going forward and it is our hope that the Wisconsin meeting will fall below none of its predecessors in any important particular.



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UNTIL June 15th. 123 W. Madison St., Chicago.
AFTER June 15th. IXL ranch, Dayton, Wyoming.

Conference Champions

(Continued from page 355)

to be staged in Wisconsin, which took place at the Marquette university stadium, Wisconsin captured the second revival of the State Intercollegiate track meet with a total of 94 points. Marquette trailed with 45 and Lawrence, Carroll, Ripon and Beloit followed in the vanguard.

Captain Bensen, showing the most brilliant form which he has ever displayed, took both the 100- and 220-yard dashes, tying the records set by Mike Treps, Marquette flash, at Camp Randall last year.

Bill Follows also electrified the Badger fans, when he raced Rohan of Marquette for the last three laps in the two-mile run, to retain a three-foot lead to the finish. Follows' time of 9:35.3 broke the record by 41 seconds and came within a fifth second of Shimek's stadium mark.



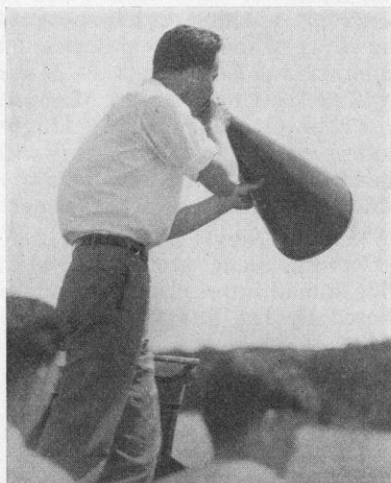
FOLLOWS

Ted Shaw out-jumped Windau of Marquette to win his favorite event at 6 feet 2¾ inches, over a half foot above the record. Shaw's jump was heralded by the announcer as a 6-foot 5 inch jump, but an accurate measurement uncovered a three-inch sag.

Vernon Goldsworthy ran his heart out against John Walters, Marquette Canadian Olympic half-miler and collapsed with a two-yard lead 10 paces from the finish. The two had put on enough of a lead over the field, however, to allow "Goldy" to get up and stumble in for second place.

In the quartermile Wisconsin supremacy was most evident, when Gafke, Henke, and Exum finished ahead of Morgan of Marquette, with Davidson kept out of the race because of injuries. Exum led near the finish, but slowed down to grasp the hands of his team mates. Apparently the officials were not aware of the Badger habit of tying in victory, and credited the three with individual places.

Pennsylvania's crew, which had finished a bad last in both of its Eastern races this season, selected



MIKE IN ACTION

the contest with Wisconsin to come to life. And how they did! The almost unbelievable time of 10 minutes 26 seconds over the two miles of dead water on Lake Monona does not begin to tell the story of the battle these eights put up, before the Badger shell, failing to match its opponent's high stroke at the end, finished three-fifths of a second behind.

There was no open water dancing between the stern of the winner and the bow of the loser; only a scant five feet separated the two prows.

Inexperience cost Wisconsin the race. Although relatively fresh as compared with their opponents, the Badger oarsmen couldn't jump the beat five points in seven boat lengths at the end. A crew must be perfectly trained and race-wise to do that.

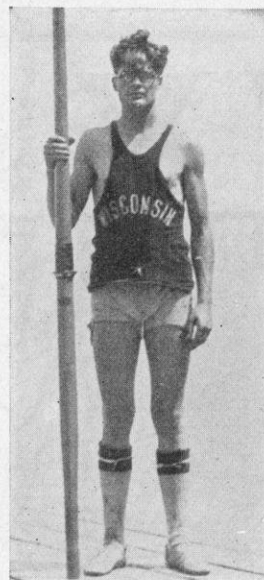
Hank Weber, stroke of the Wisconsin eight, set a high pace at the start and the Cardinal-tipped blades edged out to a three-foot lead for the first mile. Meanwhile Penn, rowing an easy 36 stroke, hung tenaciously on, laying back, keeping in long, and getting plenty of reach.

The new seating in the Penn shell finally proved the combination Coach Rusty Callow had been looking for all year.

As the two crews almost as one passed the mile and a half mark, Coxswain Bud Trowbridge, in the stern of the visiting shell, began coaxing in a staccato voice that shot back to Adrian Teaf, the sophomore bow oar: "Take it up; they're three feet ahead! Take it up! Give me all you have!"

And stroke Warren Voehringer took it up, the men in the back responded with a beautiful 40 stroke and the Red and Blue outriggers were seen slowly drawing up to and ahead of the Wisconsin shell. Little Rip Miller in the stern sheets of the Badger boat, as experienced a coxswain as any coach could hope for, implored Weber to meet the spurt with an equally high stroke. But Weber, who was rowing his first major race, couldn't do it fast enough, and the eight trailed Penn over the finish line.

Wisconsin was short in that race, but the defeat will do it more good than harm. The power undoubtedly is in the boat, and Murphy can be



MARPLE

expected to bring it out before the next race with Washington.

In commenting on the race in the Daily Cardinal, Coach Murphy stated:

"The time of the race which was 10:26 is the fastest two mile that has ever been rowed here at Madison and gives some idea of the speed at which the two crews were traveling. Cornell raced Harvard and Syracuse

at Ithaca and won the race with a time of 11:12 and 1-5 seconds. Syracuse was two lengths behind.

"The course on Lake Monona may be a little shorter than the one on Lake Mendota but not more than 20 seconds at the outside and this would have made Penn's time 10:46 which is still 27 seconds faster than Cornell's time.

"There was no one more surprised than Rusty Callow at the outcome of the race. He said that his crew went four or five lengths faster in that race than they ever had previously. This augurs well for the Wisconsin crew because it means that they were stepping along too.

"Wisconsin was beaten by a crew that was a little better on that particular day. Inasmuch as that race was the first one in which Wisconsin has had to battle on even terms over the whole distance, it will undoubtedly prove to be a race which will be invaluable as far as experience is concerned. Wisconsin is much faster this year than it was when it raced Washington and the Washington race this year should prove to be a thriller.

"Pennsylvania won the first race this year against Wisconsin but that means that we are going to work all the harder both for Washington and Poughkeepsie. The crew has discovered just what is necessary to win a tight race and are ready to put their knowledge into practice. We are going to try and turn the tables back there. In fact we are determined to do so.

Not only that, but the boys have made up their minds that they are going to beat Washington, but if they should lose they are determined to give the Huskies the race of their lives. In the meantime hard work is the order of the day."

In a thrilling mile and a quarter race which was a curtain raiser for the main event of the afternoon, the Badger freshmen crew defeated the Culver Military academy eight by a good length and a half. The time, six minutes and fifty-seven seconds, is one of the fastest for this distance ever rowed at Wisconsin. Coach Frank Orth's yearlings took the lead at the very start and by rowing a heady race were able to increase their margin of victory in every stroke.

The week previous, the Freshman boat lost a tough race to St. Johns Military academy at Delafield. The race was over a mile and a quarter course. The yearlings lead in the

early part of the race, and at one time had a length lead, but when St. Johns crept up on them they were unable to increase their stroke and lost by a scant half length. These two races served as very good preparation for the race with the Washington freshmen here on June 16, and if the Badgers show improvement, the Huskies are in for a mighty good race.

Minnesota Day is Held on Campus

(Continued from page 371)

sin campus with a track and baseball team while the Badger tennis squad made the journey to Minneapolis. Not acting as proper hosts should, the day turned to be a route for the Wisconsin track and baseball teams.

Coach Jones' men turned in a nice lopsided victory over the Norsemen while the baseball team turned the trick in eleven innings. Minnesota evened the count somewhat by taking the tennis matches into camp. The success of this year's event forecasts the annual renewal of this pleasing gesture.

In commenting on the day the Minnesota Alumni Weekly said,

"Minnesotans appreciate the spirit shown by the Wisconsin officials and students in planning such a feature. For more than thirty years the athletic teams of the two institutions have been rivals and the competition has been keen at all times. The baseball game Saturday decided whether Wisconsin or Minnesota should be the leader in the conference race. Such gestures of good will between neighbors and rivals strengthen the cause of intercollegiate athletics."

Washington Huskies Row Here on June 16

FOLLOWING negotiations between Coaches Mike Murphy of Wisconsin and A. Ulbrickson of Washington, the date for the regatta between the Badger and Husky varsity, junior varsity, and freshman crews has been definitely set for Monday, June 16, with the understanding that in the event of unfavorable weather conditions, the race may be put over to the following day.

The University of Washington crews have always beaten the Badgers in their previous meetings and are reported to be unusually strong

this year. The Badger crews, although their progress has not been entirely satisfactory to Coach Murphy, are generally expected to prove the best which have sported the cardinal in a number of years.

Regardless of their outcome, these races will afford the Badgers valuable racing experience. Both navies will entrain for Poughkeepsie immediately after the races here.

Splendid sportsmanship has marked the athletic relations of Wisconsin and Washington in past years, when the crews have been quartered together on the Hudson and have fraternized most cordially.

Alumni News

(Continued from page 374)

ALVIN E. MEYERS, '01, assistant professor of electrical engineering at the University, died at a Madison hospital following two operations within a month of each other. Following graduation he was one of the pioneers in the development of hydro-electrical plants in the west and was superintendent of a number of large construction jobs in Utah, Texas, Idaho, and Washington. He joined the university faculty in 1920.

CLINTON G. PRICE, '01, was assassinated at his home in Mauston, Wis., on April 13. A shot gun was fired thru the screen door of his home and he died three hours later. Mr. Price was district attorney of Juneau county at the time of his death. To date no verdict has been given as to the possible murderer altho one suspect is being held. Mr. Price was a veteran of the past World War.

Mrs. Elmer Kletzien (JANET BREITENBACH), '23, died at a Milwaukee hospital on May 9 after a birth of a son on May 5. Mrs. Kletzien was prominent in Madison musical circles before her marriage and taught in the Wheeler school of music for several years.

Mrs. Thomas K. Amlie (MARIAN STRONG), '23, died at a Janesville, Wis., hospital on May 4. Mrs. Amlie was graduated from the University with honors. She is survived by her husband and three children.

JOHN S. ZIEBARTH, ex-'26, committed suicide in Chicago on April 21. No reason could be given for his actions.

ARNELDA BLANCHE CLARKE, '28, died in Denver, Colo., following an operation. She had worked for a short time with the J. Walter Thompson Co., in New York and at the time of her death was with the Ball-Davidson Advertising agency in Denver.

DONALD ROBERTSON, '30, was drowned after he had fallen thru a hole in a bridge over the Sauk river. With several companions he had been walking along the bridge to stretch a bit after completing the ride from Madison. An oncoming car forced Robertson to jump to one side and he fell thru the hole in so doing. His body was recovered after a week's search.

CHARLES H. CROWNHART, '89, associate justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, died at a Madison hospital on May 2 following a breakdown. Judge Crownhart continued at work until April 30 when he was taken to the hospital apparently suffering from indigestion.

After attending River Falls Normal school Mr. Crownhart taught school for a few years, studied law and graduated from the Wisconsin law school. He entered a law practice in the northern part of the state and in 1901 was elected district attorney of Douglas county. During the years 1911-15 he was chairman of the industrial commission and from 1920-22, revisor of statutes. He was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1922 by Gov. Blaine, and a year later was elected for a ten year term without opposition.

He moved to Madison in 1911 and has resided here with his family ever since. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

While the Clock Strikes the Hour

(Continued from page 367)

as the representative of the Big Ten eligibility committee, stated that discussions of the group would help materially in the work of the committee to standardize and raise scholarship requirements in the conference.

He added that, as many of the difficulties of the committies' work were purely matters of administration, the registrar's report should be especially helpful in arriving at a solution of the present difficulties.

Girls Capture Monkey A lowly monkey, escaped from its cage in the Biology building, caused untold confusion on the campus for several days while it remained at large. The spring weather was too much for the animal and he decided that the wanderlust had gotten the best of him. For three days he clambered from limb to limb of the huge elms on the Hill and then finally was the victim of the feminine wiles of several girls living at the Arden House. A sudden change to cooler weather was too much for him and he sought refuge in more sheltered places. Seeing an open window in the comfortable looking Arden House, he climbed in, but alas, alack, he had not anticipated five screaming girls armed with sheets, waste baskets and brooms.

P. A. D.'S Wreck House Anticipating the wrecking of their house to make way for the building of the new women's dormitory, members of Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, staged a little wrecking party of their own on March 29. It was a real farewell party to the old house and attic windows, bay windows and basement windows were knocked out by furniture hurled from the inside. The following day the chapter moved out and the furniture which was not wrapped around lamp posts or broken on the sidewalk was carted away to new houses. Disciplinary action was threatened for a time, but nothing came of it. "It was a great party, the best we ever had," was the verdict of the members.

Dog Causes Suit Mr. E. J. Young, owner of historic Picnic Point, captured a stray dog on his enclosed property on March 30, and

shot him after waiting two days for someone to claim him. The dog, Franz, belonged to members of Sigma Nu. The owners and the county officers have started suit for damages and forfeiture, respectively. The Daily Cardinal has succeeded in arousing public opinion over the affair to such a pitch that a fund has been created to erect a memorial to the slain dog. It is the purpose of the donors to the fund to erect a statue to the dog near Picnic Point condemning the action of Young and indirectly to take a slap at the owner of the land for fencing it in and closing the site to the public.

Hold Spring Elections Showing a decided lack of student interest, despite a heated pre-election campaign on the part of a few independents, the annual spring elections elicited only a little more than 700 voters. One of the high lights of the occasion was a triple tie for one of the sophomore positions on Union board. The election was finally decided by drawing names from a large basket. Robert Kommers of Phi Kappa Sigma was the lucky winner. Other Union Board elections were Hugh Bloodgood, '31, member at large, Edward Lattimer, junior member, and Phil Stone, Albert Martin, Robert Griswold, Alex Cannon, sophomore members. At the annual meeting of the board, John Dern, '31, of Chi Phi, was elected president. Emmet Solomon, Albert Martin, and Alex Cannon were named vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Orrin Evans, '31, son of Judge Evan A. Evans was elected junior member on the Cardinal Board of Control and Margaret Murphy and Stephen Brower, sophomore members. Richard L. Jones, Virginia Fink, Mary MacKillican, and Gerhard Becker were elected to Badger Board. Betsy Owen and John Ferris were elected to the Forensic Board. William Henke, '31, of the track team, was elected president of the Athletic Board over Art Frisch. Sam Behr, football, John Paul, basketball, Homer Davidson, track, William Metcalfe, hockey, Arnold Meyer, swimming, and George Minkow, non-W, were also elected to the Athletic Board.

Release Scholastic Ratings Alpha Gamma Delta sorority led the social sororities of the campus for the fourth consecutive time during

the first semester of the current year. The average of the group was 2.084 grade points. Phi Beta, dramatic sorority led the professional group. All sorority actives made a higher record than all university women. Twenty-one of the twenty-four social sororities exceeded the average of all university women. Alpha Epsilon Phi, Tri-Delt and Alpha Phi followed the Alpha Gams in order named.

One social fraternity lost its social and initiation privileges for one semester and five others were placed on probation together with three professionals for falling below the required 1. grade point average. Alpha Sigma Phi, whose average has been below the 1. minimum for two consecutive terms forfeits its privileges. The social fraternities on probation are Delta Pi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, and Chi Psi, and the professionals are Phi Alpha Delta, Phi Delta Phi, and Gamma Eta Gamma. Should any of these repeat this semester, it will also forfeit its privileges for a six-month period.

The total average for actives for the first semester is 1.251, more than one-tenth point lower than that of the second semester last year, 1.39. The total average for pledges last semester is .870 compared to .899 the term before.

Alpha Gamma Rho heads the social fraternity list for actives with an average of 1.749. Alpha Kappa Lambda is second again with 1.68 and Triangle and Theta Chi rank third and fourth with virtually identical standings.

Parker Praises R. O. T. C. High praise was heaped on the Wisconsin corps of the R. O. T. C. following a review of the entire corps on April 4, when Major Gen. Frank Parker of the sixth army corps, spent Friday afternoon and night in Madison to attend the Military ball.

"My whole visit here has been filled with great satisfaction and admiration for the standard of excellence that I have seen in the R. O. T. C. corps," he related. "The appearance of the men and their general presentation, especially of the older battalion, displayed a bearing corresponding to the highest standards of American young men acting in a true application of the National Defense act."

The fate of the nation rests in the hands of those men who in time of

peace, for apparently no particular reason, are training themselves to take their places in a national crisis, Gen. Parker said in an address to the corps following his review.

Lauds Faculty Advisors The attitude and policy of the department of public instruction was severely criticized by Senator John E. Cashman, Denmark, who appeared before the legislative interim committee on education recently. Senator Cashman traced the history of the department in an effort to show that it was derogatory to the best interests of rural school children. The department is headed by John Callahan.

A note presenting a distinctly different view than expressed by other witnesses was struck by Senator Cashman when he lauded the attitude of the University of Wisconsin faculty toward its freshmen students. The senator until recently a member of the board of University regents, declared that members of the faculty are not spending their time "organizing confabs to force upon the institution needless fads."

Study Anti-Knock Gasoline A study of gasolines with respect to their anti-knock qualities, necessitated by the use of higher compression engines in both the automobile and aviation industries, is being conducted by Grover C. Wilson, assistant professor in steam and gas engineering.

A variable compression engine, directly connected to a 15 horsepower dynamometer, has been installed. It has several outstanding differences from the ordinary engine, including an electric oil heater to save time in warming up, a variable compression head by means of which the cylinder wall and head may be raised or lowered, and a double-bowl carburetor for facility in changing from one fuel to another.

A special apparatus, the standard knock mechanism, is included by means of which a knock is produced by purely mechanical means, the intensity of which is adjustable. The mechanism is so designed that the same intensity may be exactly reproduced at any time, in that way furnishing a fixed or standard knock which is heard by means of a stethoscope attachment.

For comparing the knocks of different fuels used in the engine, it is equipped with a diaphragm in the

cylinder head wall by means of which the detonation knock is passed to the stethoscope. The procedure in comparing fuels is to adjust the compression ratio for each different fuel until the knock produced by it equals in intensity the standard knock.

Hold Metermen School Electric metermen from all parts of the state held their tenth annual school at the University during the week of April 8-12. The school is sponsored by the engineering school and the extension division in cooperation with the railroad commission of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin Utilities association. Subjects pertaining to the latest developments in the electrical world, especially in the field on meters were discussed in group conferences.

Engineers Visit Chicago The City of Chicago acted as host to a party of engineering students from the University of Wisconsin on April 7, when eight seniors and forty-five juniors in civil engineering, accompanied by four faculty men, began a three-day inspection trip. The party embarked at the Madison street bridge, under the escort of engineer-guides from the city engineer's office, and inspected the river-straightening job, which is nearing completion, and visited several of the more important bridges. The afternoon was spent in going over some of the construction jobs now in progress in the Loop district.

The inspection trip has been a feature of the engineering courses for over thirty years. It offers an opportunity for the students to visit places that are not ordinarily open to public inspection and gives them a conception of modern industrial development that is not obtainable from books. Mining engineers make a trip through the western mining country during the summer. Electricals and mechanicals, have a choice of a trip to Chicago and Milwaukee or a trip to the East. Civil engineering students make a trip to Chicago in the spring and one to Milwaukee in the fall.

The party spent Tuesday morning at South Chicago visiting the Illinois Steel Works where a large building program is in progress. Tuesday afternoon was spent looking over the cement mill at Buffington, and Wednesday, the steel mill at Gary, Indiana.

Complete Agriculture Library With the completion of the new wing to the library of the College of Agriculture, space will be available for 25,000 additional volumes. The present space of the library containing 30,000 volumes has been badly over-crowded for the past two years. Throughout the year the library receives regularly 700 different magazines and periodicals; copies of practically every weekly newspaper in the state; and 5,000 bulletins from other state colleges and organizations, according to C. S. Hean, librarian. Three-fourths of the bulletins received are units of a series and are later bound. These bound volumes together with new books on agriculture, home economics, and related subjects add from 1,300 to 1,400 volumes yearly to the library collection.

Agric Extension Session For the second season agricultural and home economics extension workers will have the opportunity of obtaining advanced training at the University of Wisconsin during the summer session. In 1929, the course, the first of its kind offered in this country, attracted workers from eleven states outside of Wisconsin, and an equally scattered representation is expected this year, according to J. A. James, assistant dean of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Because agricultural extension work in the past 15 years has developed from a meager background to a well defined profession, it has been felt that much valuable information in regard to methods and technique of extension teaching has been accumulated, and that this fund of knowledge should be made available.

Union Visitor's Day The establishment of the first Sunday of every month as visitors' day at the Memorial Union was announced by Edward Fronk, chairman of the union house committee. All alumni and members of the faculty are invited to inspect the union between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m., when there will be student guides to show visitors through the building and to give them information about each room.

The Board of Regents will select successors to Deans Russell and Richards at the Meeting to be held on June 21.

Youthful Wisconsinite Builds Foundry Line

(Continued from page 365)

pocket and one eye open for a new job. Two men who had the Liberty Foundry wanted to sell and they were not in a hurry for their money. "Give me 15 years to pay the balance and I'll accept your price," young Grede said, naming a comparatively small down payment on the plant. The two foundrymen cogitated a bit and then accepted.

Instead of 15 years, the plant was paid for in seven years. Its total sales have increased from \$163,000 in 1920 to \$500,000 in 1929. The plant has increased in size from 7,800 square feet to 74,000 square feet. In 1920 there were 14 expert molders at the foundry, now there are 56 men. Other workmen number 120 now in comparison to 40 in 1920.

In 1927, the Spring City Foundry at Waukesha, Wis., was purchased by Mr. Grede. There are 280 men on the payroll.

The plants make gray iron castings for automobiles, motorcycles, ornamental lamp posts and for other uses.

Three years ago the company started casting iron novelties, door stops, knockers, book ends and ash trays as a sideline. It is still a sideline, forming only 2 per cent of the total sales, but last year, Mr. Grede said, 75,000 items were sold to department stores and art shops. The novelties are lacquered in delicate natural colors.

Record Vote Elects Seattle Councilman

FRANK LAUBE, '99, led the ticket in the hard fought Seattle spring elections and was elected city councilman by the largest vote polled, including mayor. Laube polled four-fifths of the total votes and received more than 16,000 votes above his losing competitor.

The decisive victory by Mr. Laube is noteworthy in view of the complex situation brought about by his entrance into politics. For twelve years he was a professor at the University of Washington where he specialized in municipal government. He became known throughout the northwest as an authority on taxation and published numerous articles on governmental topics. Trained in law, with a scientific mind and familiar with both the theory and practice of government, a group of

business friends filed his name in 1927 for city councilman.

On the university campus Dr. Henry Suzzalo had been recently dismissed from the presidency. Politics was brewing in the faculty as a result of the desire of some members to be president. City politicians exerted pressure on the faculty indirectly to bring about Mr. Laube's withdrawal from the councilmanic race. When the acting President demanded that Mr. Laube withdraw from the race or resign a tense situation was caused when he would do neither. His dismissal followed and created a storm on the campus and in the state. Mr. Laube did not push his campaign and failed to win a place but did become widely known and contributed in making this year's campaign overwhelmingly victorious.

Joseph Carson Elected Officer of Investment Co.

JOSEPH CARSON, '16, has been elected treasurer of Waller Carson & Co., a Milwaukee investment counsel firm with branch offices in Chicago and Madison.

For the past six months Carson has served as assistant treasurer and previous to that opened and managed the Madison offices of the company, at 1 South Pinckney Street.

Waller Carson & Co. is retained in the management of approximately \$20,000,000 of funds of individual and incorporated investors.

Other officers of the Company are: Waller Carson, '17, president; S. J. Gates, Executive Vice-President; F. B. Carson, Vice-President and John Solsrud, Secretary.

Elizabeth Fox Joins Yale Nursing Staff

ELIZABETH FOX, '07, has resigned as national director of the nursing service of the American Red Cross, Washington, D. C. She will become executive director of the Visiting Nurse Association of New Haven, Conn., and a member of the faculty of the Yale School of Nursing.

Miss Fox went to the Red Cross nearly twelve years ago as associate national director of public health nursing. Since August 8, 1919, she has held the position of national director of public health nursing of the Red Cross. A native of Madison,

she attended the University where she attained high scholastic honors. Following her training at the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing, she held key positions on the nursing staffs of the University Hospital, University of Minnesota; Chicago Visiting Nurse Association; Dayton, Ohio, Visiting Nurse Association, and the Visiting Nurse Society, Washington, D. C.

Miss Fox has at one time or another served in high elective or appointive positions in most of the local, national and international nursing associations with which she has been identified. In Washington she was president of the Graduate Nurse Association and president of the Board of Nurse Examiners. She has been president, also, of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing; chairman of the public health nursing section of the American Public Health Association; and a member of the nursing advisory council of the League of Red Cross Societies.

Spring Football

(Continued from page 353)

Some of the men showing promise in the lineups were: Oman, Reholz, Hayes, Wimmer, McGuire and Bach in the backfield; and Smith, Tobias, Engelke, Lovshin, Brown, Pollack, Schwoegler, Ferris, Bratton, Pyre and Edleback in the line performed well for the Army; while some of the Navy's mainstays were Schneller, Linfor, Goldenberg, Uhler, Caldwell, Willson, Elikor and Pike in the backfield; and Kabat, Kranhold, Casey, Edwards, Catlin, Neupert, Eggers, Rosenbaum, Dornfeld, and Ashman in the line.

PROTESTS from 22 economists of the university are among the more than 1,000 representing 179 universities and colleges who signed a petition in the form of a letter protesting the Smoot-Hawley protective bill, which is now before Congress.

Signers from the university include Profs. Frederick A. Ogg, Edward A. Ross, William H. Kiekhofer, Selig Perlman, Philip G. Fox, H. Rowland English, Arthur Hallam, J.C. Gibson, George S. Wehrwein, William A. Scott, Paul Raushenbach, M. G. Glaeser, Irene A. Hensey, Harold W. Groves, and Margaret Pryor.