



LIBRARIES

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

The Wisconsin alumni magazine. Volume 36, Number III Dec. 1934

Waukesha, WI: Wisconsin Alumni Association, Dec. 1934

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/QGZB5COYM65WR83>

This material may be protected by copyright law (e.g., Title 17, US Code).

For information on re-use, see

<http://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/Copyright>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

29
8AL

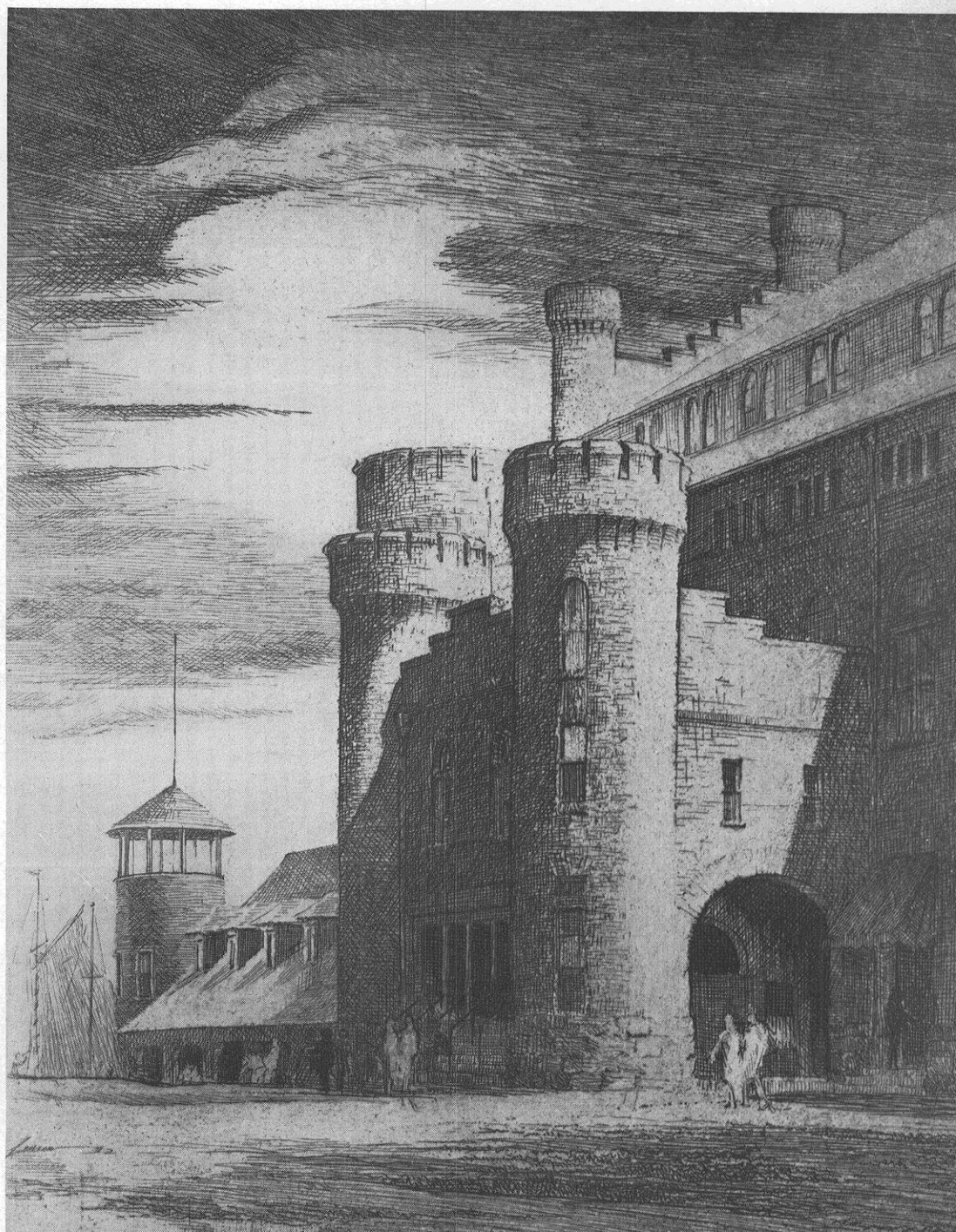


State Historical Soc.
Madison Wis.

The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE

DECEMBER

1934





Action....

A puck goes skipping down the ice. A half dozen skaters sail through the air in swift pursuit. There is a clashing of sticks. The goalie falls in front of his net in a desperate attempt to ward off an enemy tally. A skater catches the elusive puck with his stick and dashes madly down the sideboards toward the other end of the rink. The fastest game in the world, chuck full of thrills, packed with speed, stamina, and courage.

Just as the spectator at a hockey game seeks action-packed minutes, so the advertiser of today seeks a medium through which his message will reach the prospective buyer swiftest and easiest. The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine offers reputable advertisers a medium which answers their every need. Compact, up-to-the-minute, interesting, the Magazine is not cast aside to be read "when there is more time." It is carefully read from cover to cover as soon as received. Your advertisement reaches the buyer when he is in this very receptive mood. He needs your product. You need his patronage.

Write today for information regarding rates and space.

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine



up and down the hill

YOU should have been here during the past month. There were more exciting things going on about the Campus than you could shake a stick at. We had several fine team send-offs for the Notre Dame, Purdue, Northwestern and Michigan games. The old red wagon was resurrected from its hiding place under the stadium and given some heavy use. Not only did the students see their team to the train, but after each game several hundred students gathered at the railroad stations at all hours of the night to cheer the squad when they came home. After the Michigan victory about seven hundred students jammed the Northwestern road station at one-thirty at night to sing the praises of the victors. . . . Of course there was Homecoming. We could write reams about that, but most of it is taken care of on another page of this issue. It suffices to say that everybody had a good time, except Illinois, and for the steenth consecutive year, Prof. Kiekhofer's red brick wall received its dousing of whitewash. Yes, the culprits were arrested, but subsequently released. . . . You can believe this or not, but students began forming in line to purchase basketball tickets at 4 o'clock on the morning of the day they were issued. Almost four thousand sets of tickets were issued during the morning hours alone. Some lads made a pretty penny by charging a fee for standing in line to get the choice seats for the less hardy individuals who preferred to sleep a little longer. . . . I wonder how many times Pat O'Dea had to sign his name. Autograph hunters fairly mobbed him at Chicago, Milwaukee and Madison on every occasion he ventured into a public place. A special song was written in honor of Pat and was introduced at the massmeeting during Homecoming. . . . You would have been proud of our band at the Northwestern game. They completely overshadowed the splendid Northwestern band. Prof. Dvorak had special words written for the song

The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE

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

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

770 Langdon St., Madison, Wisconsin

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

Board of Directors

Terms Expire June, 1935

WALTER ALEXANDER, '97 Milwaukee, Wis.	
B. B. BURLING, '06 Milwaukee, Wis.	
DR. JAMES DEAN, '11 Madison, Wis.	
F. H. ELWELL, '08 Madison, Wis.	
HOWARD T. GREENE, '15 Genesee Depot, Wis.	
MYRON T. HARSHAW, '12 Chicago, Ill.	
MRS. GEORGE LINES, '98 Milwaukee, Wis.	
HUGH OLDENBURG, '33 Madison, Wis.	
L. F. VAN HAGAN, '04 Madison, Wis.	
EARL VITS, '14 Manitowoc, Wis.	

Terms Expire June, 1936

LEWIS L. ALSTED, '96 Appleton, Wis.	
JESSE E. HIGBEE, '05 LaCrosse, Wis.	
MRS. A. M. KESSENICH, '16 Minneapolis, Minn.	
WILLIAM S. KIES, '99 New York City	
MARC A. LAW, '12 Chicago, Ill.	
ROGER A. MINAHAN, '32 Green Bay, Wis.	
BASIL I. PETERSON, '12 Menomonee Falls, Wis.	
WILLIAM E. ROSS, '17 Chicago, Ill.	
A. T. SANDS, '14 Eau Claire, Wis.	
CHRISTIAN STEINMETZ, '06 Milwaukee, Wis.	

VOLUME XXXVI

DECEMBER, 1934

NUMBER III

Table of Contents

	PAGE
The Men's Gymnasium (Etching by Harold Jensen) . . .	Cover
How Can I Serve Wisconsin?	71
The University's Needs for 1935-1937	72
Universities Face Radicalism	74
The Great Homecoming	76
Pat O'Dea's Day in Chicago	77
Badgers Finish Fifth	78
Books for Christmas	80
Badgers You Should Know	82
This and That About the Faculty	84
Wisconsin's Hall of Fame	85
While the Clock Strikes the Hour	86
Alumni Briefs	88
In the Alumni World	90
With the Badger Sports	94

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

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

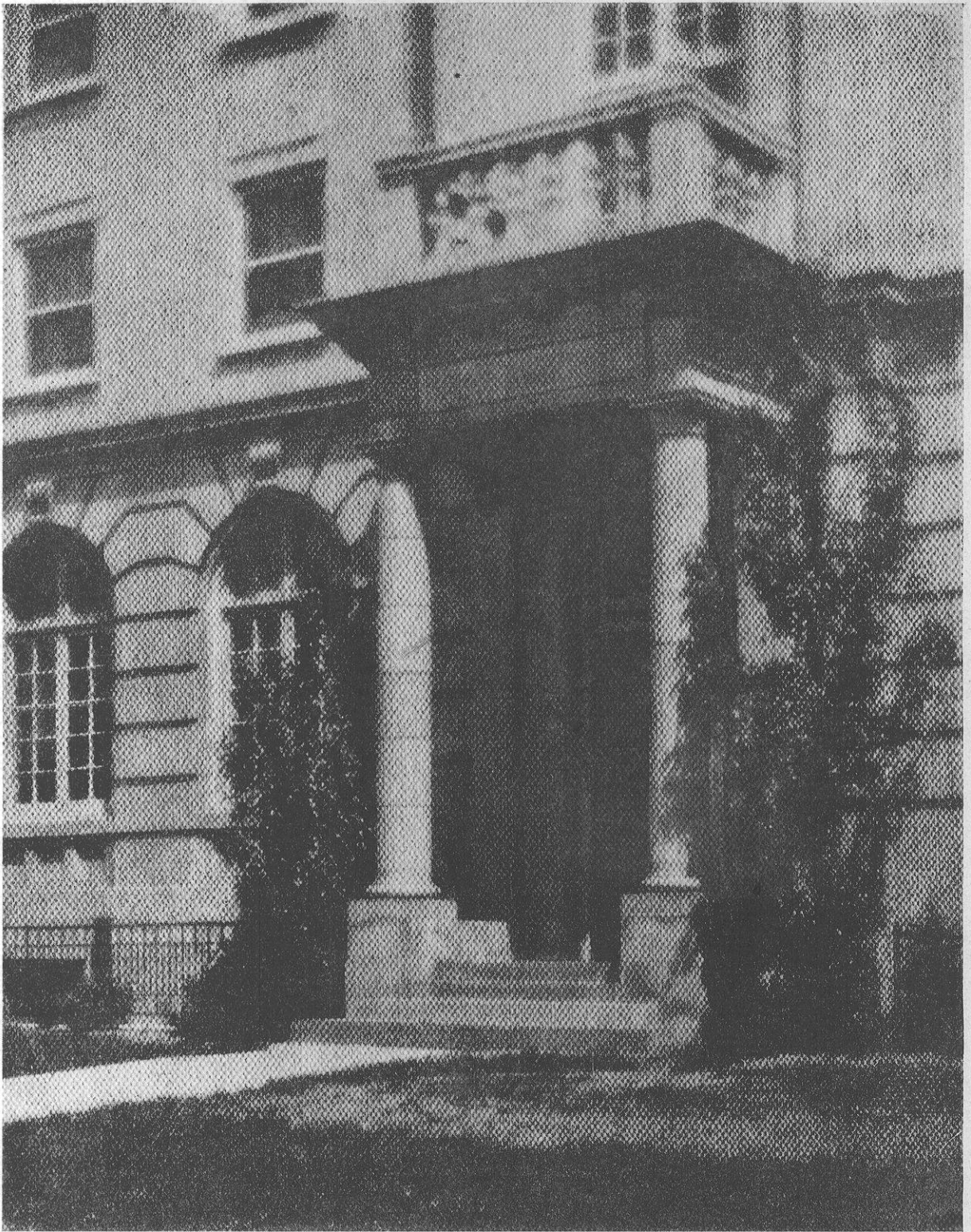
Change of Address must be reported ten days before date of issue. Otherwise the Association will not be responsible for delivery.

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

Issued Monthly—October to July, Inclusive, Member of Alumni Magazines, Associated, and The Graduate Group, Inc.

"There's Something About a Soldier", which said that there was "Something about Northwestern". The band members sang this to the Purple stands and received a great ovation from the students and alumni. The formations and the playing at the Illinois and Minnesota games were something to brag

about, too. . . . And now, dear readers, we want to take just a few lines to wish you a very Merry Christmas and a most Happy New Year. We hope you get a big pile of presents and that you don't eat too much and that you have one of the happiest holiday seasons you have ever known.



The Nurses Dormitory

The graceful columns and the clinging ivy enhance the beauty of this home for student nurses



How Can I Serve Wisconsin?

WHAT can I do for Wisconsin? I have no money with which to endow scholarships. I can't pass appropriation bills so that the administration can have increased funds with which to work. Just what can I do? Alumni everywhere have asked this question. And to those alumni we write these few words.

There is a way in which you can help Wisconsin without spending large sums. In fact there are many ways in which you can serve. Many small ways which might seem insignificant but which would, if properly done, help the University immeasurably.

How many students have you sent to Wisconsin? An alumnus who succeeds in getting some good student to enroll in the University has done a splendid service. Many universities have spent thousands of dollars in campaigning for new students. Unfortunately, Wisconsin has no funds upon which it can draw for this purpose. The fame of the University and the loyalty of the alumni body are the two principal reasons why high school students cast their lot with Wisconsin. It is up to you, therefore, as individuals to contact the better high school students in your community and to tell them about the splendid opportunities which abound at Wisconsin. Tell them about our faculty, our beautiful campus, our splendid buildings, our libraries, the sororities and fraternities, about the abundant sports programs which are conducted for both men and women, and about the glories of the past and the hopes of the future. Having done this, you will be pleasantly surprised to see how many boys and girls will come to Wisconsin who might otherwise have gone elsewhere.

To do this you must be informed about your university. Undoubtedly the best means of maintaining this necessary contact is through your membership in the Alumni Association and a careful reading of

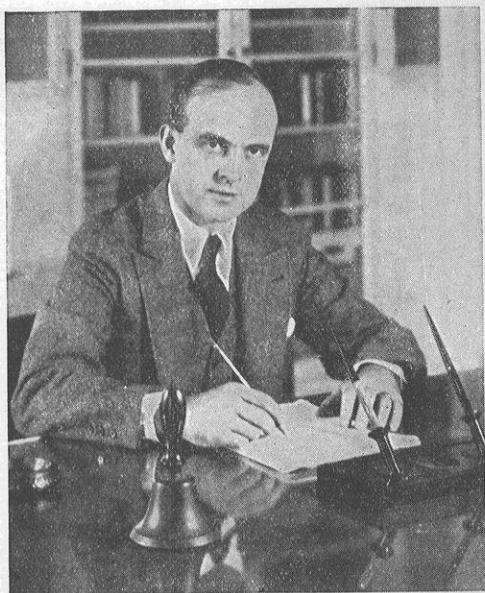
the alumni magazine. To supplement this, regular attendance at the alumni club meetings in your community would be most beneficial. Only through these contacts can you be fully informed on the University's aims, ideals, problems and accomplishments.

Once you understand the problems of the University, you can, if you happen to be in a position to do so, contact your local legislator and make certain that he is a friend of the University. Don't let him be apathetic. Convince him that we have here in Wisconsin one of the greatest institutions of higher learning in the country; one of which we should all be proud and which we should strive to aid in every possible manner. Make it a point to inform your friends and neighbors about the merits of the University. Although not alumni, they may develop an extremely valuable friendship for the school.

If you happen to be a member of a fraternity or sorority, help that organization in these days of financial turmoil. A small contribution, a pat on the back, a little help in rushing will go a long way in maintaining these organizations on the high plane on which they have existed for the past thirty-five years.

Follow the Badger teams whenever you can. Don't knock. Our coaches are all fine men. They are teachers of the highest grade. They are doing the best they can with the material given them. If our teams don't measure up to our competition, maybe it's because you haven't sent the outstanding athletes from your home town to play for Wisconsin.

The future of Wisconsin depends to a large measure upon the support that each and every one of you gives her. With your wholehearted loyalty, she can scale hitherto unknown heights. The job is yours, alumni. What are you going to do about it?



The University's Needs For 1935-1937

by President Glenn Frank

(Editor's Note: The following is the complete text of the president's budgetary request to the finance committee of the State legislature. It is our sincere hope that you will read it carefully to inform yourself of the needs of your Alma Mater.)

THE PROJECTED budget for the University of Wisconsin for the 1935-37 biennium, which the Regents direct me to present for your consideration, has been prepared under the handicap of two major uncertainties: (1) uncertainty respecting the load the University may have to carry during the next two years, and (2) uncertainty respecting general economic conditions during the next two years.

We cannot, of course, forecast with certainty what general economic conditions will be during the next two years. The recent rise in optimism and the apparent coming together of economic and political leadership for a concerted recovery drive may prove temporary or it may be the beginning of a sustained come-back. We do not know.

Prediction of student enrollment has become increasingly difficult as the depression has continued. We do know that the registration curve started its climb back to normal this fall, with a heavy increase in the student body generally throughout the University. The probability would seem to be that this rise in registration will continue on an even larger scale through the coming biennium. But, again, we do not know. Whether registration will rise, remain static, or fall will depend almost wholly upon general economic conditions.

Realizing that you, in dealing with the State Budget as a whole, will likewise face this factor of uncertainty, the Administration and Regents have sought to put the budgetary requests of the University in the form that you could most easily consider when you have reached your own conclusions regarding this factor of uncertainty.

While it has been necessary, as a matter of budgetary form, to distribute the totals requested through the various funds of the budget structure, in reality the only part of the requested increase which is, by Regent action, budgeted in detail is the part dealing with staff increases which, with but few exceptions, are provided to carry the increased load created by increased registration. With but minor exceptions which will be noted later, the rest of the requested increase appears in lump sums, or what are in effect lump sums, which can be considered as problems of

policy rather than problems of detail.

The total increase requested in all specific operating funds is \$719,569 for the first year of the biennium, and \$729,079 for the second year. The requested increase for the second year is not, of course, in addition to the increase for the first year. The suggested budget, it will be seen, projects an operating level for the second year of the biennium only \$9,510 higher than the first year, as far as State funds are concerned.

This requested increase is made up of four major items which may be briefly defined as follows:

STAFF INCREASES: Of the total operating increase requested \$167,842 for the first year and \$168,097 for the second year of the biennium is asked to provide for staff increases. This gross total for staff increases breaks down into four classifications, viz: (1) for *new positions*, \$71,115 for the first year, and \$69,367 for the second year; (2) for *assistants and part-time help*, \$58,440 for the first year, and \$58,840 for the second year; (3) for *returns from leave*, \$30,468 for the first year, and \$30,468 for the second year; and (4) for *increasing time of present staff*, \$7,819 for the first year, and \$9,422 for the second year. Again, it should be clear, that the increases requested in each case for the second year are not in addition to the increases for the first year, but include them. It will be seen that the amount for new positions is \$1,748 less for the second year, the amount for assistants and part-time help but \$400 more, the amount for returns from leave the same, and the amount for increasing the time of the present staff but \$1,603 more.

There is approximately \$35,000 of the amount requested annually for staff increases that is not accounted for by increased load. This is for developmental work and State services that must be justified on other grounds.

The rest of the amount requested for staff increases is related to the increased load created by increased registration. The probability, as stated earlier, is that registration may consistently increase during the next two years. The provision for staff increases in this requested budget does not, however, assume any continuous expansion of the student body. It takes into account the increase in registration and load that occurred this year, projects this year's Freshman increase into the Sophomore and Junior classes of the next two years, and assumes a Freshman registration for the next two years equal to the Freshman registration this fall. It is this cumulative increase in load that the staff increases requested cover.

BUSINESS ITEMS: Of the total operating increase requested \$248,536 for the first year and \$257,791 for the second year is asked for business items. This material increase is made necessary, not by any projected expansion, but by two factors: (1) by the rapidly rising prices of things that must be bought under the classification of business items, and (2) by

the fact of an abnormally low business items budget this year made possible by the building up of inventories at the close of the last fiscal year.

The most dependable estimates available indicate that prices of supplies and materials will increase by from 20 to 35 per cent for the coming biennium. This factor has been taken conservatively into account in estimating what the normal amount of purchases will require for each of the next two years. At the time the budget requests were prepared it appeared that the cost of printing would be markedly in excess of what the new printing contract for the State requires. In this item, therefore, the estimates for printing and publishing may be approximately \$9,000 in excess of need.

At the end of the last fiscal year inventories were built up to the extent of approximately \$45,000. These special inventories will have been depleted by the end of this year and it will be necessary to purchase the normal amount of supplies during each of the next two years.

Included under the heading of business items is an amount of approximately \$39,000 which is not in the same category as regular business items such as supplies, printing, postage, and the like. And that is the amount requested to place the Research Fund (9) back to \$75,000 per year at which it stood prior to the last legislative appropriation which reduced it to \$36,000 annually. It is to this fund that we must look mainly for support of research in the social sciences. For budgetary clarification this fund should probably be placed elsewhere than under business items, but for the time being it is included.

REGENTS UNASSIGNED: Of the total operating increase requested \$48,191 for the first year and \$48,191 for the second year is asked to bring the Regents Unassigned fund from approximately \$25,000 to \$75,000 for each of the next two years. This lump sum of \$50,000 is requested as a fund to be used, in the judgment of the Regents, in such adjustments in basic salaries as the effective maintenance of the University may require. No individual salary increases are included in the budget as here presented. Two factors, however, convince the Regents that they should have leeway at least to extent of \$50,000 to deal with salary problems. These two factors are: (1) the serious impact that rapidly rising living costs may register on a staff that has taken heavier salary reductions than any other section of the State service, and (2) the fact that the younger members of the staff have, in the main, suffered the loss not only of the amount of their salary waivers during the depres-

sion years, but, in addition, have suffered postponement of the normal advancement in salary that younger scholars rightfully expect under anything approaching normal conditions.

WAIVER ADJUSTMENTS: Of the total operating increase requested \$255,000 is asked for each of the next two years as a fund from which the Regents can make part restoration of the waivers now in effect. This \$255,000 is approximately one-half of the total annual amount by which the salary roll of the University is now reduced by waivers. The Regents submit this request for your consideration when you have taken the salary problem throughout the State service into account.

These four major items — staff increase, business items, regents unassigned, and waiver adjustment — cover the total operating increase requested. The first, staff increase, is budgeted in detail and can be discussed in detail, division by division, throughout the budget.

The second, business items, is, as stated, largely a problem of rising prices and depleted inventories. The third, regents unassigned, presents a problem of policy respecting salaries which will occur throughout the State service and will doubtless be considered in terms of a general State policy. The fourth, waiver adjustment, is again a problem of policy which the State will doubtless consider in terms of the total State service, as the Federal Govern-



The Short Course Dormitory
The constantly increasing number of students in the popular Short Course makes additional facilities imperative.

ment has been obliged to deal with the salary waivers or reductions it put into effect before the curves of living costs began shooting upward.

The Budget for the Broadcasting Station (WHA) which for some times has been independently financed by funds from the Emergency Board is submitted by the Regents with their approval, but is not included in the University totals, pending a determination of State policy respecting radio facilities. WHA is more than a University activity. It is a broadly conceived State function which touches and serves other agencies of the State. When what the State wants to do regarding radio is clear, the WHA budget may, in the judgment of the Regents, be properly included once more in the University budget, but for the time being they leave it for your separate consideration with their request for its effective continuance and development.

There are a few corrections in estimates of receipts from various sources which will be submitted to the Budget Director for transmittal to you before you determine the Executive Budget.

In this broad sketching of biennial requests, there remain only the items for land and buildings. The Regents have simply

(Please turn to page 100)



Robert G. Sproul

(Courtesy of The Rotarian)

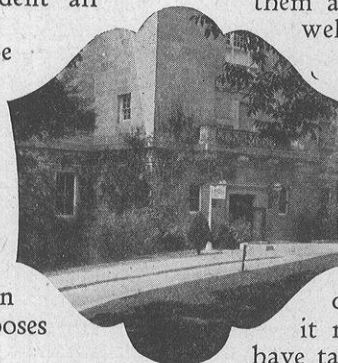
THESE ARE TIMES of transition, if not of revolution. The world of yesterday is disappearing into the world of tomorrow, and all is in flux. There is nothing very new in this except the tempo. Eternal change has always been the one unchanging law of nature, but changes which used to require a hundred years may now be made in as many days.

In the bewildering kaleidoscope of the modern world we are continually having to face new fashions in dress, new forms in literature, new conventions in morals, new ideas of right and wrong. We are constantly in danger of loss of standards, of criteria of judgment, loss even of the compass points of conscience. In the severity of their impact, these forces of change have set for this generation problems of the greatest difficulty and urgency.

If these forces of change affected individuals only, we might perhaps ignore them, but they affect all our people; and at the same time they not only affect the social institutions under which we live, but challenge them as well. Today, even in America, the question is being asked why our vaunted progress is so ineffective in meeting the needs, to say nothing of satisfying the hopes, of millions of citizens. The material means with which to satisfy every human desire and to afford every human comfort are produced in ample quantity and at moderate cost, yet many who need such things desperately cannot possibly find means of acquiring them.

Somewhere, somehow, there is a gap, a want of balance between our social, our economic, and our political systems, and we have found neither ways nor means to fill or to supply it. Yet found these must be, for great masses of men will not indefinitely sit quietly and see themselves and their families reduced to want while riches and power are evident all around them.

It is not enough to see that there must be change; we must apply to the situation criteria of some kind as to what the change shall be. Nor are we likely to have a clear choice between good and evil. Instead, we shall be faced with two evils and forced to find the middle of the road between them. It is to be hoped that we shall not qualify for the definition of the pessimist as a man who, of two undesirable alternatives, chooses both.



Universities Face Radicalism

by Robert G. Sproul

President, University of California

Noisiest among those who demand our attention in these days of uncertainty are the impetuous and headstrong adherents of revolutionary doctrines. Theirs is a quick answer to all the questions of the day: Let us dig humanity up by the roots and begin civilization all over again on a different plane. Cutting loose from bothersome traditions and ideals, let us utilize strange methods which are contrary to all those that have proved effective in the past. These guides who would thrust themselves upon us feel no need of property, of family, of faith, or of religion. They stand flatly on the absolute negation of everything in which our people have believed, on which our institutions have been founded, and from which civil and political liberty and popular government have been developed in the long, slow, painful advance of civilization. Most distressing of all to me, they are said to find their safest haven and most favorable environment in the universities, which are more and more being assailed as "hotbeds of radicalism."

First, let me tell you just a little about the nature of a university. Set at the heart of our cultural life, it must enjoy, undisturbed by the clamor of the market place, that serene detachment which alone can guarantee clarity of judgment and intelligent decision. It must be consecrated to the pursuit of truth, and to the training of successive generations of youth to live wisely in a world to which they bring disciplined talents and a devoted spirit.

If it is to meet these obligations adequately, it must do more than transmit the accumulated data of the past from the text books of teachers to the notebooks of students without passing through the minds of either. It must foster in its students plastic intellects, equipped to recognize, with unperturbed equanimity, new facts and new conditions, trained to use and to trust proved methods of analysis rather than dogmatic assertions of belief, educated to understand the logic of modern science and to acknowledge its limitations. It must — and though a comparatively new task for universities its urgency and propriety are well recognized today — the university must teach its students to re-appraise old values, and must generate in them a more social-minded attitude toward the welfare of humanity and the essential solidarity of the social order.

These things the university can do only by teaching its wards to get the facts, to exercise their mental muscles, and to think through to conclusions and convictions which are their own. Empty phrases and sounding slogans have no valid substance. There is no salvation in blind following or blind hatred. If democracy is to conquer communism — as it must — it will be because educated men have taken not only a valiant but an intelligent

part in the inescapable conflict. Such activity must be based on knowledge. All creeds, all doctrines, all panaceas, all theories must be taught and studied.

Without more knowledge than most of us have of the political philosophies which men in various parts of the world are striving to apply to the practical problems of economics, political science, and public administration, we are helpless either to utilize the good or to fight the bad. The university must tell its students about communism, socialism, bimetalism, even nudism, in order that they may balance different systems, one against the other and determine reasonably which is right, or more often, where each has its elements of strength and weakness. New conditions demand new remedies.

Only an attitude of scientific doubt, of suspended judgment, until investigation has found wherein lies truth, can insure progress. Truth may be counted upon to expose error. Surely, if the powerful majority cannot justify its position against study, analysis and even criticism, the time has come for its retreat.

This does not mean that universities should, in the slightest degree, teach or espouse radical doctrines be they one or many. Ideally, they should stand apart from common controversies. They should have no opinions, no beliefs, no prejudices. They should propagate no doctrine or dogma. They should merely furnish the arena wherein well-trained combatants may oppose each other without fear and without favor. They should incline to no group, whether of the majority or minority opinion. They should treat all equally, grant to each the same benefits, impose on each the same burdens. They should be unreachable, neutral, judicious and just. Practically, such a position is impossible for human beings to maintain and, since universities are human institutions, they lean generally to the conservative side. Rightly, in my opinion, they do not abandon historical ideals until those ideals have been conclusively proved futile or false. They strive constantly to inculcate the spirit of democracy and to encourage support of the government and its constituted authorities.

The primary function of a university is to provide facilities for higher education to those persons who are morally, physically, and mentally fit to benefit from them. It has no authority to lay down rules for the regulation or control of public or private conscience, or for the government of group or individual conduct except, in the latter respect, so far as may be necessary to ensure that maintenance of order upon its campuses and in its classrooms which is essential to the accomplishment of its proper work. To take a current example: the university can neither forbid its students, in their own time, to act as strike-breakers, nor can it forbid them, in their own time, to act as labor agitators.

Universities have, we believe, an inherent duty to encourage the observance of what in the general public esteem are sound principles of public morality and political administration, but they have no right to espouse or oppose as such the orderly advocacy of proposals for the peaceful modification of our political or economic systems. Their moral and legal responsibility is to stand steadfast against the threat that lies in mob psychol-

ogy and to meet with calm consideration the problems that underlie any given crisis. They may not properly and legally suppress either reactionaries, unyielding in conservatism, or radicals, unreasonable in proposals for reform. The same guaranties of freedom of thought and action must prevail within a university as in the country at large.

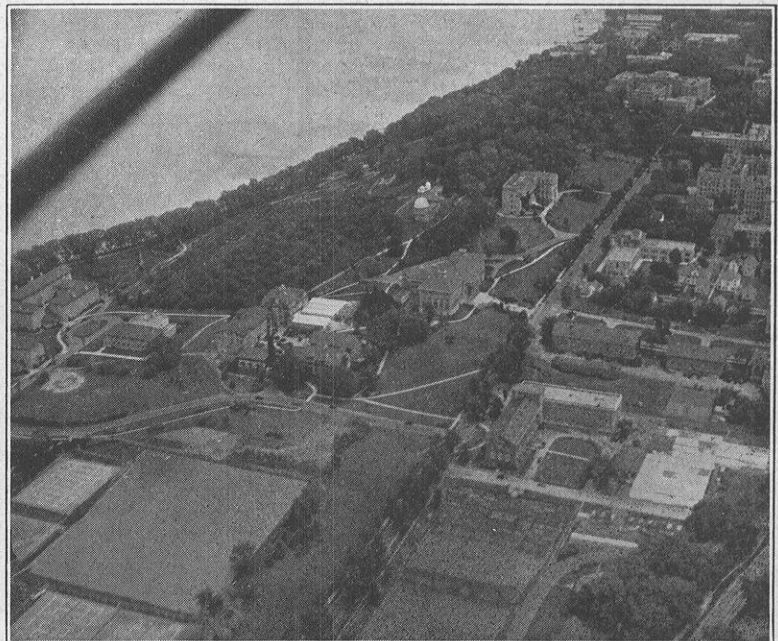
With particular respect to communism, it must be said that in and of itself there is nothing criminal or illegal about it. It is, properly speaking, merely a system of social organization which contemplates common ownership of the agencies of production, equality in the distribution of the products of industry, and government by or through a number of small and more or less loosely federated political units. Against communism, then, there is no recourse through the law, either in or out of the university.

The university, faced with these difficulties, must rely upon its one tried weapon for the conquest of error, the keen sword of truth. There is no other way in which false and dangerous ideas can be permanently destroyed. For that weapon to operate effectively there must be time, and time implies confidence. There must be, on the other hand, a protective attitude toward the university, characterized by a tolerant self-restraint on the part of elements of the public whose prejudices are almost certain to be offended sometimes by the impartial verdicts of scholarly research. And, on the other hand, the university must justify its privileges by seeing to it that always it shall speak with the voice of ripe scholarship and temperate judgment, the voice of the seeker after truth, unbiased and unafraid. To that end, moreover, it must protect itself against misrepresentation by immature enthusiasts and ill-trained propagandists.

Above all, if universities in America are to retain the confidence of the people, they must stand foursquare on the fundamental principles of constitutional democracy and the social order which they imply. Within their framework

(Please turn to page 100)

Looking east over the Campus
The new Agronomy Building is in the right foreground.



The Great Homecoming

*1934 Will be Recorded as the
Greatest Homecoming in History*

NEVER in recent history has there been a greater, happier Homecoming than that held on November 16 and 17 at Madison. Pat O'Dea came home, his teammates of yore were here, the 1909 baseball team reunited, Wisconsin scored three victories over Illinois in as many sports, and thousands upon thousands swarmed over the Campus. What a Homecoming it was! But let us get back to the beginning.

On Friday night more than five thousand people jammed on the Lower Campus around the huge pile of kindling which was soon to become the biggest bonfire in history. On the balcony of the Library were Pat O'Dea, Ikey Karel, Doc Spears, Doc Meanwell, Captain Jack Bender, Homecoming Chairman John Hickman, members of the football squad, and the inimitable "Roundy", columnist for the *Madison State Journal*. The sage of Mendota, "Roundy" Coughlin, was the first to speak. He kept the crowd chuckling with his many quips and smart cracks. The two doctors spoke. Captain Bender and John Hickman spoke. The crowd roared. But nothing like the roar of applause and cheers that greeted the long-lost hero, that greatest kicker of all time, Pat O'Dea.

Blazing torches were touched to the pile of boxes, and soon the flames of the pyre soared high above the Library, lighting up the sky for miles around. And then that pleasant custom of "seeing the decorations" sent thousands wandering up and down Langdon street. It was all one's life was worth to try and buck the stream of traffic up and down the street. But nobody seemed to mind. They were happy. It was Homecoming. Pat was back. And the sense of a kill was in the air. There was the usual round of dances, parties, back slapping and "remember back whening" everywhere one went. Ann Emery Hall won the prize for the women's dormitory decorations.

Some of the Returning Heroes

Left to right: Pat O'Dea, Dr. Walter Sheldon, Walter Alexander, J. H. Mauerman, William Juneau, Paul Tratt, Slam Anderson, Ted Jones, B. J. Husting, Matty Conlin, Eddie Cochems



Part of the 10,000 at the Bonfire

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity took the cup in their group and Kappa Alpha Theta was awarded the winning trophy for sororities.

Saturday dawned bright and clear. To start the merrymaking in the proper spirit, the Badger soccer team took the Illini into camp with a score of 5 - 3. Then Coach Tom Jones sent his hill and dale boys against the more experienced men from Illinois and surprised everyone by capturing a neat 37-22 victory. And then the meeting adjourned to the Memorial Union where several thousand people took the opportunity to meet O'Dea. And Pat remembered all his old classmates. He had a bit of fond reminiscing for each one who came through the line. Visiting high school students and even alumni, as they came through the receiving line, timidly asked for the signature of this grid immortal.

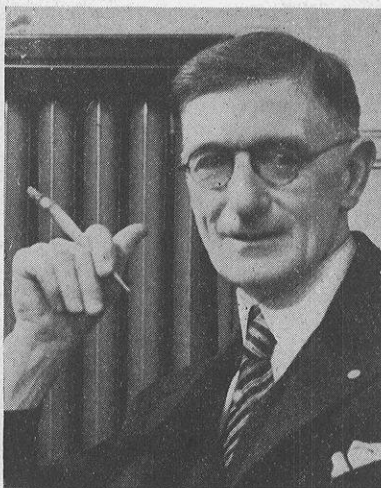
And then came the game. What a contest it was. Rated the underdog at the start, the Badgers came through with flying colors every minute of the game. What cared they for the "razzle dazzle", "the flea flicker", "the flying trapeze"? Wasn't it Homecoming? Who were these Illini who had come through the season undefeated and untied? It was simply grand! During the time between halves, Prof. Ray Dvorak led his peerless band through many an intricate formation. Pat O'Dea was again presented to the crowd

and in turn presented with a "W" blanket, and an honorary membership in the Alumni Association. As a tribute to the returning hero, Chief Illiniwek, mascot of the Illinois teams and dressed in full Indian regalia, placed a chieftain's head dress on Pat and christened him "Chief Four-Leaf-Clover" of the tribe of Illini. News photographers clicked their cameras, sound cameras ground while President Frank, Doctor Meanwell, and Chief Illiniwek made the presentations.

And so on far into the night. The members of Beta Theta Pi took Pat for the evening. Here his fraternity brothers toasted him until the wee sma' hours.

Pat had such a good time that he stayed over until the Minnesota game and the Campus enjoyed having him so much that everybody wished he had stayed longer. He spent the week renewing old acquaintances and visiting the Campus which had so drastically changed since those halcyon days of yore. The spirit he revived will live for many years to come.

Pat O'Dea's Day in Chicago



Pat O'Dea

WE SAW Pat first. He spent a day with us in Chicago on his way to Milwaukee and Madison for the homecoming. The day was Thursday, November 15 — a cardinal day indeed for Wisconsin men of Chicago.

It began when Pat stepped off the Overland Limited from California in the Northwestern Station at 9 A. M. It gathered momentum when crack photographers from all the newspapers lined him up against the green-tiled wall where they "shoot" visiting notables from the king seats of government, politics, finance, industry — and Hollywood. They lined Pat up with two old Teammates, Dr. J. W. (Joe) Dean and George Downer, and for twenty minutes held a flashlight field day in his honor. After that the reporters had their turn. Next came introductions to Wisconsin men — the chosen people among the crowd that had gathered early to see Wisconsin's legend come back to life.

Then they took him to the Union League Club where at noon gathered 25 Wisconsin men to make him welcome.

And that night The Banquet.

Waiting for the train that morning I found myself wondering what he would be like? . . . This great one whom I had read about and heard about all my life. This tremendous kicker whose exploits have never been equalled. This great runner. This man who had the heart to win coming from behind. This mysterious one who walked away from a famous name and built himself a solid new one in a town where no one dreamed of his glamorous old one. . . . What would he be like? Would he be queer or odd or biased or tragic. I wondered. So did the reporters, for I heard three of them debating the same questions. So did the news photographers — those sophisticates who still wondered if Pat O'Dea was genuine.

Then the train rolled in and stopped and luggage came out and porters and people. Among the passengers was a fine-looking business man who looked around and greeted two eager watchers warmly — "Hello Joe, Hello George" — and that was Pat recognizing Joe Dean and George Downer before they saw him in the crowd.

So the news photographers were satisfied.

And so were we all. For Pat O'Dea is every inch the gentleman — modest, gentle, friendly, strong. He's a credit to Wisconsin today for the man he is, as much as for the athlete that he was.

At the luncheon Pat O'Dea told his story. George Haight called on each one present for a few words and a glance at the guest list will reveal at least a dozen we'd go especially to hear. The luncheon became an occasion — a memorable one — and when Pat spoke of his years at Madison, the Million Dollar Room dissolved and by the alchemy of memory became a room

in Madison filled with "the golden haze of student days." And high resolves . . . self confidence . . . determination . . . the strength that comes from friendships . . . Pat O'Dea was saying: "When we were in a game I never knew anything beyond the sidelines, but I tried to know everything that was going on on the field of play." (A tribute to concentration.)

When he told of events leading up to the world wide announcement of his "discovery" in September, he said:

"They wanted to rush it to the Associated Press, but I said no, my

friend Bill Leisser, of the San Francisco Chronicle, should have the story first." (A tribute to loyalty and friendship.)

"So Bill came up and for the next eight days we dug into the records and authenticated every record and statement before Bill put it into his article." (A tribute to modesty and sportsmanship.)

Those at the Pat O'Dea luncheon were: Pat O'Dea, '00, George I. Haight, '99, Wilbur W. Fairchild, '97, J. W. Dean, '00, Dr. Hugh McKenna, '00, William A. Morrow, '00, Charles L. Byron, '08, Lynn A. Williams, '00, Evan A. Evans, '97, Henry S. Rademacher, '15, E. F. Poser, '24, F. J. Carney, '00, C. A. Keller, '99, Max Zabel, '98, M. Agazim, '15, F. C. Varney, '25, E. C. Austin, '12, H. C. Marks, '13, George F. Downer, '97, Wallace Meyer, '16,

Gorden E. Fox, '08, Jay Baldwin, '99, J. E. Grant, '17, A. John Berge, '22, Lowell A. Leonard, '17, Myron T. Harshaw, '12.

That evening the Wisconsin clan gathered by hundreds at the Union League Club to honor Pat O'Dea. It was the annual fall banquet of the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago, the most glorious banquet of a decade. There were table reservations for over 400 and when these were filled, late comers took Standing Room Only so that probably 600 men came out.

John Berge, '22, was toastmaster. As retiring president of the club he was responsible for securing Pat O'Dea as the guest of honor. His task as toastmaster was easy for he called on such men as Prof. "Andy" Bruce, George Downer, Judge John Eggeman of Fort Wayne, (who persuaded Pat O'Dea to coach at Notre Dame after graduating from Wisconsin), Prof. Long of Northwestern, Prof. James Weber Linn of Chicago (without whom no banquet would rate higher than 60), Dr. Walter Meanwell, "Gillie" McDonald, and George Haight.

At nine o'clock Myron Harshaw took Pat O'Dea to WGN radio station where Quin Ryan interviewed Pat on his Wisconsin exploits over the air. We heard the broadcast at the banquet. A few minutes later they were back, and at ten o'clock George Haight introduced Pat O'Dea

(Please turn to page 100)

by Wallace Meyer, '16



Badgers Finish Fifth

*Team Plays Superb Ball to
Defeat Illini on Homecoming*

by George F. Downer

WISCONSIN'S 1934 football fortunes reached their low ebb at the end of October, following defeats by Purdue and Notre Dame, which, however, were generally expected except by unreasonable Badger partisans. Unbiased critics, almost without exception, gave Wisconsin a low pre-season rating, conceding the Badgers no more than one or two victories, many expressing a doubt that the team would win a single conference game.

Close observers, however, were able to note a slow but steady improvement in the team as the season advanced and they were among those who thought that when Wisconsin met Northwestern, the tide would turn. It might well have, had the Badgers drawn a few breaks. Northwestern, like Wisconsin, lacked outstanding backfield performers and won only because they got the jump and a quick score which, aided by the exceptional punting of young Steve Toth, a sophomore starting his first game, they managed to protect throughout the remainder of the contest. At that, Northwestern probably owed its ultimate victory in part to the second half rain which nullified Wisconsin's forward passing game, after it had worked consistently for huge gains following Northwestern's score.

The first break went to Wisconsin when Nellen recovered Cruice's fumble of the opening kick-off but a moment later this was offset when Lind intercepted a Badger pass on his 16 yard line. Two punting exchanges, on the second of which Lind ran the ball 18 yards to Wisconsin's 31 yard line, put the Purple in position for its scoring drive. Three line smashes by Duval and a quarterback sneak by Toth gave Northwestern a first down on the 21 yard line. On the next play, an old fashioned Warner reverse, Lind went through a huge hole at left tackle and skipped across the goal line without a hand touching him. Duval kicked the goal—and that was the ball game.

From that point, it was all Wisconsin except in the kicking department, but the

Badgers' superiority was not quite enough. The final scoring punch was lacking and when the Purple would finally halt a Wisconsin march, the astonishing Mr. Toth would boot the ball on first down and the Badgers would have it all to do over again.

Following Northwestern's score, Wisconsin made six first downs in the first half, once reaching the 6-yard line and again being halted on the 7-yard line, from which point Duval intercepted a Badger pass on his own 1-yard line. The final punch was lacking in the Badger attack.

A downpour of rain began as the second half opened and this effectively nullified Wisconsin's forward passing game, which had been clicking beautifully all through the first half. With neither team able to run the ball successfully, the game became a punting duel in which Null kicked well but was decisively outpunted by Toth, who gave one of the greatest kicking exhibitions of the year. Following their score, the Purple never got the ball inside Wisconsin's 30-yard line except on kicks. The score of 7-0 was probably a fair measure of the teams under the conditions.

A week later, Wisconsin defeated Michigan, 10-0, the second Badger victory over the Wolverines since 1899. Inspired by a sensational play when Jordan ran the opening kick-off back 99 yards for a touchdown, after which Pacetti kicked the goal, the Badgers halted every Michigan drive when it reached danger territory and later, when a blocked punt gave them the ball on the Wolves' 7-yard line, Pacetti, on fourth down, kicked a neat field goal, which ended the scoring at 10-0.

A gratifying feature of this victory, aside from the score, was the fact that the Wisconsin team played smart as well as desperate football and really beat the Wolverines at their own game—the proverbial “punt, pass and prayer,” plus a sterling defense. (Incidentally, I wonder how many people know that that epigrammatic characterization of the traditional Michigan game was coined by a former Wisconsin coach?) Michigan made 13 first downs to Wisconsin's two; gained 120 yards to Wisconsin's 48; gleaned 36 yards by passing to the Badgers' 19—BUT—they could not score.

The victory over Michigan, plus the enthusiasm generated by the return of Pat O'Dea, Wisconsin football hero of the nineties, proved exactly the tonic needed for the Homecoming battle with the undefeated



and untied Illinois team, a week later. Although Wisconsin's 7-3 defeat of Illinois was generally rated one of the major upsets of the season, keen students of football were not surprised. Illinois, one of the lightest Big Ten teams of the past decade, had been winning by low scores, through the brilliant passing and ball handling of its great backfield, behind a light, hard fighting but only ordinary line.

Obviously, the first defense against the complicated Illini passing game was to pour a flood of savage, fast

FINAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Minnesota	5	0	0	1.000
Ohio State	5	1	0	.833
Illinois	4	1	0	.800
Purdue	3	1	0	.750
Wisconsin	2	3	0	.400
Northwestern	2	3	0	.400
Chicago	2	4	0	.333
Indiana	1	3	1	.250
Iowa	1	3	1	.250
Michigan	0	6	0	.000

charging linemen into the Illini backfield to rush the passer—and that is what Coach Spears did, with deadly effect. When Zuppke's passers did get the ball away, they were too much hurried to make their heaves effective and while they completed 8 out of 20 attempts for 102 yards, they never passed the Wisconsin 12-yard line and their pet plays were several times "smeared" for huge losses.

It was on one of these that the Badgers got their touchdown, near the start of the second quarter. Lindberg was back in punt formation. He faked a kick, then faded back to pass, but half the Badger line was tearing down on him. He seemed to be momentarily confused, then he attempted the pass and slapped the ball squarely into the arms of Mahnke, Badger center, who was right on top of him and had only to trot 22 yards to cross the goal line, Christianson taking out the only man who had a chance to tackle him.

Illinois' score came as the direct result of a fumble by Null on a bad pass from center, Waller recovering for Illinois on Wisconsin's 15 yard line. Three line plays failing, Lindberg place kicked a goal from the 16 yard line.

Probably the outstanding feature of Wisconsin's play was the fierce charging of its line and the savage tackling of every Badger. It was the most superb exhibition of steel-trap tackling shown by a Wisconsin team in many years.

This showing may have caused a few rabid Wisconsin fans to hope for another upset in the next and final game—but no sane student of football conceded Wisconsin a chance against the Thundering Herd of Minnesota. In losing to the Gophers, 34-0, the Wisconsin

team played up to the limit of its ability. Had they played to hold down the score, the Badgers might have averted two touchdowns—but they were trying desperately to score and continued to pitch passes from deep in their own territory in the second half, even when the Gophers were intercepting most of them—7 out of 12, to be exact.

Minnesota coaches and players praised the Badger defense as the toughest they encountered all season, except from Pittsburgh—and that was probably a sincere tribute. Minnesota just had too much power and balance. Led by the hard running Lund, who was chiefly responsible for the first two Gopher scores, one of them a 60 yard run by Lund for a touchdown, the burly Gophers were unstoppable in the opening period, which ended 14-0 in their favor.

Thereafter, Wisconsin never weakened and gave all it had—but that was not enough—not by 20 additional points. The Badgers never carried the ball inside their opponents' 30-yard line—but they battled on to the bitter end and when that came, no reasonable Wisconsin man had a word of fault to find with their efforts.

Minnesota had practically three full teams of Big Ten caliber and about 25 of them possessed native football ability beyond that of all but two or three Wisconsin players. Coach Spears starting team included seven sophomores. The Badgers made but three first downs to the Gophers' 12 and gained only 16 net yards from scrimmage to Minnesota's 309, Lund alone gaining 132 yards in 12 attempts. Wisconsin got a crumb of comfort by holding the highly touted Kostka to an average of 3.4 yards on 11 drives, which was better than any other team did against him during the season.

Cross Country Team Undefeated

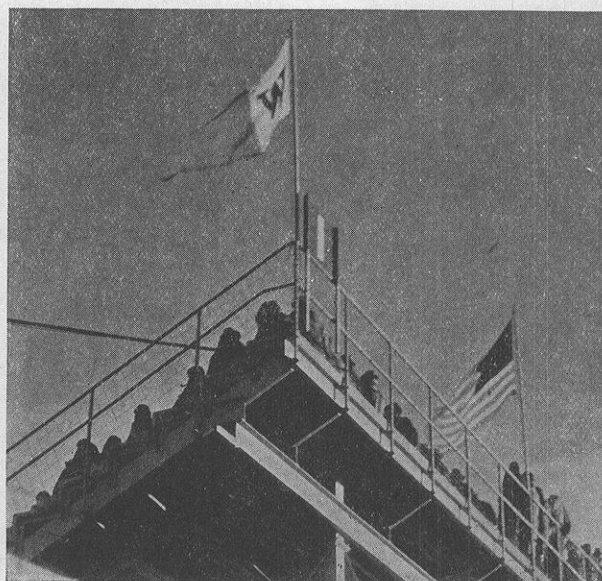
THE recent cross-country season witnessed the most successful season that has been encountered by the Cardinal since Zola and Petaja used to sport the red and white.

At the beginning of the year Tom Jones was frankly dubious of the quality of the green squad, every man being untried with the exception of Capt. Hank Lashway and Evan James. The outset was none too impressive. Although the hill and dalers were able to total low score in the triangular meet with the Milwaukee Teachers and the Cream City "Y," the margin of victory was too close to entertain hopes of the squad's continued welfare.

At this juncture the boys seemed to find themselves. From then on they were not pressed to their greatest extent. Purdue, La Crosse, Iowa, and finally Illinois passed by the boards without causing the Badgers the slightest undue exertion.

No conference championship was staged this year, and as a result, the squad

(Please turn to page 95)





Stuart Palmer

FOR some reason or other, Wisconsin authors have become more prolific in the past few months than they have ever been before. Perhaps it is because Christmas is but a few weeks off. If that is the case, all well and good. Here are a few of the more recent books by alumni and faculty members which, we believe, would make perfect gifts to friends who might be fellow alumni.

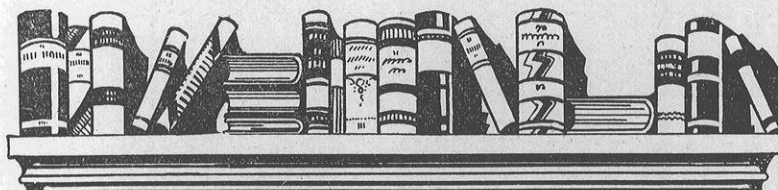
The Puzzle of the Silver Persian

By Stuart Palmer, '28. Doubleday Doran Co. \$2.00

Poor Hildegard Withers, that kindly horse-faced school teacher and amateur sleuth, was troubled. She had pieced together all of the details of a series of murders except one. It remained for Tobermoy, a sleek, silver Persian cat, to give her the final inspiration which sent the killer to justice. A girl disappeared just as the *American Transport* was off the coast of England. At the inquiry, the ship's steward dropped dead. Two more people are killed by ingenious means. Who was this fearless killer? We won't tell, you'll have to read the book. If you guess the actual killer before the last few pages, you should join the police department.

We haven't written much about Stuart Palmer in previous issues, but his fame is becoming so widespread that we simply must tell you more about him. While in school, "Stu" was editor of the *Octopus*. After he left college he shipped on an Alaska steamer. He then took a turn at publicity work and was dismissed from the position as publicity agent for Samuel Insull for contributing to the *American Mercury*. He replaced Thorne Smith as copy writer for Doremus and Co. He was associate editor of *Dance* magazine, editor of Ghost stories and for one season editor of Brentano's, publishers. He has written over 2,000,000 words of pulp fiction. He has published the following novels: *Ace of Jades* (in collaboration), *Mohawk*, *The Penguin Pool Murder*, *Murder on Wheels*, *Murder on the Blackboard*, and *Puzzle of the Pepper Tree*.

Two of his books have been filmed, *The Penguin Pool Murder* and *Murder on the Blackboard*, and rights have been purchased for the filming of *The Puzzle of the Silver Persian*. The latter is said to be his best work to date.



Economics, Fables, Murders and Autobiographies in these

Books for Christmas

America's Hour of Decision

By Glenn Frank. McGraw Hill. \$2.50

New proposals for political and economic action, based upon an impartial and searching analysis of major political trends in the United States and throughout the world as they affect American life, are outlined by Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University, in this, his latest book.

Basing his program on what he terms an "economics of plenty", Dr. Frank calls upon American business men, industrialists and financiers to assume social responsibility for leading the nation out of the depression in the face of a trend toward political control that might result in the suppression of private incentive and private initiative that exists under Fascism and Communism.

In explaining his purpose in writing "America's Hour of Decision," Dr. Frank states: "This is in no sense a partisan document. It does not concern itself with the minutiae of current legislation. And it attempts no judgment on the strategies of current campaigns. It deals rather with the broad trends of American life and enterprise as affected by science, technology, power production, and the epidemic experimentalism that marks the politics of the time."

"The inexplicable riddle of contemporary politics is the way in which leadership is formulating policies to fit an assumed surplus economy that does not exist instead of searching for the policies that will release the locked energies of the actual economy of plenty that does exist, in the sense that we have at last learned how adequately to supply human need, even if we have not yet learned how adequately to translate existing human need into effective economic demand."

"The implications of this riddle run throughout American life. I have sought to trace these implications as they affect the principles, motive forces, and instrumentalities of the American tradition of private enterprise and political liberty."

The vigor with which Pres. Frank has attacked the problems with which he deals is indicated by the subjects he discusses in his survey of the American outlook, such as: *The Temper of the Crowd*, *Democracy Flouted*, *Freedom Invaded*, *Plenty Renounced*, *Science Betrayed*, *Education Hamstrung*, *Religion Exiled*, *Nationalism Amuck*, and *The Alternative to Revolution*.

Mr. Underhill's Progress

By Elizabeth Corbett, '10. Reynal & Hitchcock. \$2.00

Alumni who have read those other delightful books by Miss Corbett, *The Young Mrs. Meigs*, *A Nice Long Evening*, and *If It Takes All Summer*, are certain to enjoy her latest novel. Mr. Underhill sat in the

library of his home, carefully reviewing the events of the past forty years. He had been for that time a most amiable gentleman, successful in his chosen legal profession. He had not married the girl of his choice in earlier years because of parental objections. His life had been molded, not so much by his own will, but by the desires of others. Must he continue in this well-worn groove to which he had become accustomed? Does LIFE really begin at forty or even at fifty? Mr. Underhill thought that it did and he rebelled against the routine of the years past. How he progressed in this rebellion makes a most pleasing story. Miss Corbett is rapidly becoming Wisconsin's most prolific writer. Her style is always entertaining. Her books furnish a pleasant evening's relaxation from the turmoil of the day.

Myself

By Prof. John R. Commons. The Macmillan Co. \$2.25

The many thousand alumni who have taken work under the beloved John R. in his thirty years of active teaching at Wisconsin will be extremely pleased to learn that at last the venerable professor has published an autobiography. The opening chapters of the book tell of his experiences during his youth, his college days, and his early teaching and research work. Most of the two hundred pages are devoted to the years spent at Wisconsin. During this his close contact with the state legislature in preparing bills brought him national recognition.

It is interesting to note that Prof. Commons describes the University faculty by saying that "the faculty of the University of Wisconsin has always been nine-tenths on the conservative or reactionary side", and that the faculty members are extremely independent of one another. They aid in state affairs "only on request of legislators, executives, or committees of the legislature."

He also describes his break with the late Sen. Robert M. La Follette, Sr., over the issues of the World War. The late Lieutenant-Governor Huber and his quarrel with Prof. Commons are also described in detail. Mr. Huber, during an early fight over the small loans bill, suggested that Mr. Commons should be discharged from the University. Having been asked to leave three ultra-conservative schools earlier in his career, Prof. Commons replied that he would "just as soon be fired by a progressive legislature in Wisconsin". The remark helped to bridge the gap between the two men and led to a life-long friendship.

Many other personalities in the political life of Wisconsin and the nation are brought before the reader. It is a book worth reading.

Brassbound

By Mary D. Bickel, '17. Coward McCann. \$2.00

It was really Frederic March, '20, and his wife, Florence Eldridge, who are responsible for the writing

of this fascinating novel. It happened this way. The March's were entertaining a group of friends several years ago. To Mary Bickel, Frederic March's sister-in-law, it seemed that she was the only person present who had never really accomplished anything. To revive her sinking ego, she remarked, "I am going to write a book someday." The man standing beside her calmly remarked, "Well, why don't you?"

That started it all. The end came two years later when Mrs. Bickel was awarded the \$10,000 prize offered by Liberty magazine for a first novel. *Brassbound* was the novel which far surpassed the other 6,327 contestants.

The story starts out with Linda Stuart on trial for the murder of the man to whom she had been engaged for ten years. As the trial progresses, the

prosecution unfolds facts not only pertinent to the case but some which delve deep into Linda's past. The story alternates these bits of flashbacks with the scenes in the court room. Linda is forced to bare her very soul under the unrelenting cross-examination of the state's attorney. It is a gripping drama, packed with emotion which will hold your interest to the very end.

The Journey of the Toys

By Ruth and William Rahr, '28. Color Craft Printers. \$2.00

Just as fathers and mothers of growing children so frequently usurp their children's toys to have a playtime of their own, so will parents appropriate and read and re-read this delightful book "written for children". It is superbly done from cover to cover. It is not a cheap book which children should be allowed to tear and toss about, rather it is one which should be read to them when the sand man is hovering about.

Fully illustrated in watercolors by Hugo Ertz, nationally known artist, the book depicts the travels and adventures of a group of toys who, tired of their life in the toy shop, seek strange worlds. They reunite after their trips and recount the many interesting encounters of their journeys. There is the wooden soldier who fought and conquered the terrible army of ants, the clown who found the strange world in which everything was upside down, and the chameleon whose ability to change to the color of anything upon which he stood brought strange results when he stood upon the zebra, the leopard and the oriental rug.

The entire book is in verse form with appropriate paintings to illustrate the strange and glamorous adventures of the toys.

The other books received which will be reviewed in a later issue are:

How You Can Get a Job. By Glenn Gardiner, '18.

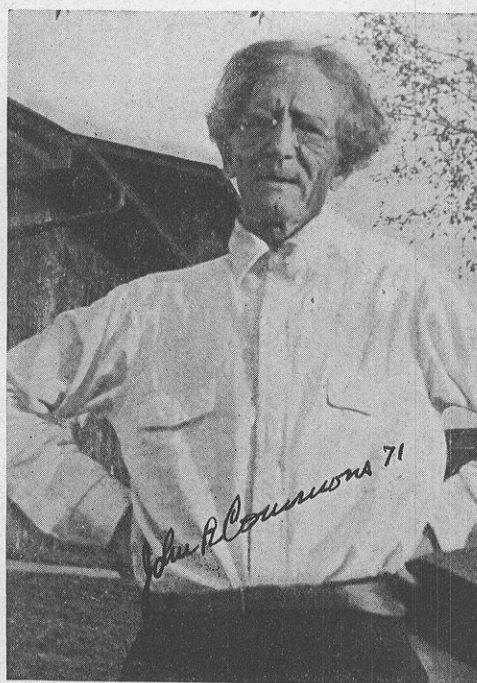
Harper & Bros. \$1.50

Valley of the Fox. By Francis X. Greenough, '13.

The Galleon Press. \$2.00

Social Insurance and

(Please turn to page 100)



Prof. John R. Commons
His autobiography at last.

Badgers *You should know*

Only Woman in National Symphony

FROM practice with a little antique harp which her mother bought for \$2, Sylvia Meyer, '29, well known for her musical work here, has progressed so that now she is the only woman member of the National Symphony and the only harpist in the orchestra.

During her years at the University, from 1925 to 1929, she distinguished herself both in musical and athletic activities, and at graduation exercises received the Edna Glicksman prize for the senior woman chosen for "her intellectual ability, womanliness, and service to the community."

After her graduation and attendance at the Peabody conservatory she studied under Salzedo for three summers. It was he who recommended her to Dr. Hass Kindler of the National Symphony. Previously she had played with the Baltimore Symphony, and now is a member of both organizations.

Miss Meyer also carried with her to Washington—her father is Balthasar Meyer, '94, interstate commerce commissioner there — interest in hockey, and with Agnes M. Rodgers, who played with the Midwest sectional hockey team in Madison in 1930, has done perhaps more than anyone else to promote the exciting game in the capitol city.

The sole woman member of the famous symphony finds her musical companions "simply grand." She has found, however, that the strenuous rehearsals required of her for her new position will take much of the time she formerly used for her athletic pursuits.

Students Search "Fountain of Blood"

TWO University students have taken time out from their regular routine of studies to seek adventure in South America in search of a lost expedition, a fabled "Fountain of Blood", and all kinds of material and pictures for newspaper stories and magazine articles. The two students are Paul Behm, '36, and Walter Horidovetz, '37.

The two young men left Wisconsin in August with only a few hundred dollars in their pockets to make a trip that will take them at least 3000 miles from home. Armed with typewriters and cameras they expect to make the expedition pay for itself by selling stories and pictures to American newspapers and magazines.

Their first big adventure, the boys maintain, will be a search for the strange "Fountain of Blood," a phenomenon so mysterious as to be almost mythical. This fountain is supposed to pour forth a reddish liquid that is purported to have a chemical analysis

similar to human blood. It is supposedly located in British Honduras, and the boys claim they have information on its location.

According to Behm, the Royal Geographic Society of London has endorsed the expedition for its decision to pierce the Matto Grosso jungle in Brazil where Col. H. P. Fawcett, English explorer, disappeared in the jungles in 1926, while searching for a "City of Gold" which he believed held the secret of a civilization older than either Babylon or Egypt. Traces of the Fawcett expedition have never been found, and the London society has a standing reward for information that will clear up the mystery of its disappearance.

They have already had several interesting experiences with "Kingfish" Huey Long and in several Mexican villages in the mountains.

Whiteman Features

Badger's Music

ALUMNI radio listeners were somewhat startled on November 1 to hear that a certain song on the Paul Whiteman program was dedicated to Observatory Hill at the University of Wisconsin and was called "It's Dark on Observatory Hill".

The words and music were written by the well known team of Burke and Spina. The Burke half of the partnership is none other than Johnny Burke,

ex-'30. For the past three years they have been a very successful song-writing team. The American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers recently awarded them first prize for "Beat o' My Heart". "I've got a Warm Spot in My Heart for You" and "Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More" are two more of their recent hits.

When Whiteman presented the number on his recent NBC broadcast it was introduced like this:

"In every college town there is one romantic spot which is the students' favorite spot. Out in Madison at the University of Wisconsin the college trysting place is called Observatory Hill.

"A lot of college romances have been born on Observatory Hill. It is secluded and quiet and is a wonderful place to look at the stars on a dark night. In fact that's where it got its name.

"Now our curtain rises on a boy and a girl who are sophomores at Wisconsin. It is growing dark and it's one of those evenings when staying indoors to study seems a crime against nature. So Johnny Hauser and Peggy Healy are strolling on the campus together toward Observatory Hill."

And so another Wisconsin alumnus has joined the ranks of the popular song writers. Jack Mason, Heinz Rubel, Herbert Stothart, and others blazed the way during recent years.



Walter Horidovetz
Time out for adventure

Childs' Work Rates Vanity Fair

EVERY now and then we run across some Wisconsin author whose works we have long enjoyed but who we never realized was a member of our vast alumni body. Such was the case of Marquis W. Childs, '22, a member of the staff of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and a frequent contributor to Vanity Fair. Mr. Childs' most recent contribution to that ultra-sophisticated magazine was "New Orleans Is a Wicked City" printed in the October issue. The April issue of the same magazine carried his story, "Northern Lights", which told many interesting things about the Scandinavian countries.

In the department known as the Editor's Uneasy Chair in the April issue of Vanity Fair, Childs presents his brief autobiography which we present for your enlightenment.

"I went to New York in the traditional just-out-of-college-very-young phase in the autumn of 1925. I got a job with the United Press and for a year and a half I did about every type of newspaper work, from meeting ships at quarantine to covering tennis matches at Forest Hills. I went virtually to every first night through one winter and was led by an insatiable curiosity to crash my way into many places where I was an unexpected but usually tolerated guest. Since then, with the exception of a winter on a deserted stretch of Florida coast, I have spent my time in the two places that interest me most, Sweden and the Mississippi Valley. (Incidentally, they are not so remote from each other, at least in certain respects, as they sound.) I have written a great deal about both in the newspaper for which I work, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and in various magazines. I have just now agreed to write a book about the Mississippi River considered in relation to the economic destiny of the middle west."

Awarded High Chemistry Prize

DR. C. FREDERICK KOELSCH, '31, has been granted annual award of the American Chemical Society. This honor, one of the highest to be given in the Chemical world, carries with it a certificate of honor and a \$1,000 cash prize. The presentation is made annually to a chemist who is not more than thirty years old and who has distinguished himself by his research in some field of chemistry.

In the announcement of the award, Dr. Koelsch is cited for "the quality and quantity of his research work in organic chemistry rather than for any single outstanding piece of research."

While in the University, Dr. Koelsch won sophomore honors. He was a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon and Alpha Chi Sigma fraternities.

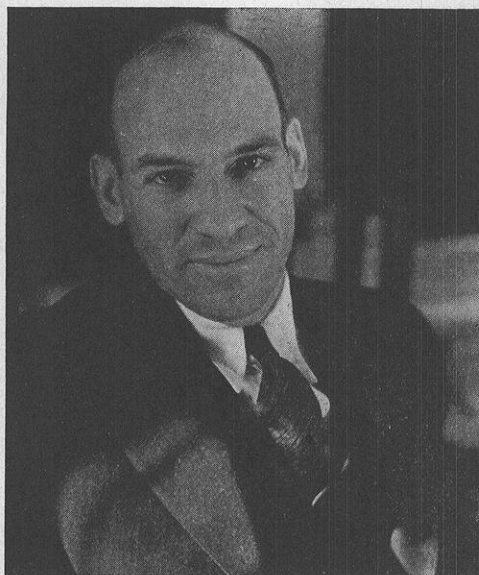
Badgers Important in Philippines

ALL too frequently we lose track of the alumni who are doing important work in distant lands. Outstanding authors, important cogs in the New Deal, and others of importance in this country tend to obscure the splendid work being done by alumni on foreign shores.

Just the other day a letter was received from C. B. Perez, '21, Chief Librarian of the Bureau of Science of the Department of Agriculture and Science in the Philippine Islands. We are taking the liberty of reprinting a part of his letter to prove to you that even in those distant islands Wisconsin alumni are playing an important role in the social, political and economic life of their country.

"I am proud to tell you that the alumni and former students of the University of Wisconsin in our country are a credit and an honor to their Alma Mater. Even if I have to say it myself, I do not know of any group of alumni from any American university whose influence on our social, educational and economic life is so far-reaching. Dr. Manuel L. Roxas, Ph.D., '16, who until recently was Director of the Bureau of Plant Industry, is now Under-Secretary of Agriculture and Commerce and Chairman of the National Research Council of the Philippine Islands. Dr. Bienvenido Gonzales, M.S. '15, is Dean of the College of Agriculture, University of the Philippines; Mr. Vicente A. Pacis, M.A. '25, is City Editor of the Philippines Herald; Dr. Patoncinio Valenzuela, Ph.D., '26, is the Secretary-Treasurer of the National Research Council; Dr. Gregorio San Agustin, ex-'20, is Dean of the College of Veterinary Science, University of the Philippines and Assistant Director of the Bureau of Animal Industry; Dr. Serafin Macaraig, Ph.D. '28, is head of the Department of Sociology, University of the Philippines; Mr. Eulogio Rodriguez, M.A. '20, is Assistant Director of the National Library; Professor Gabriel A. Bernardo (no record of him in our files) is Librarian of the state university and is President of the Philippine Library Association; Hon. Guillermo Z. Villanueva, ex-'21, President of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, is a member of the House of Representatives and National Secretary of the Nationalist party in power; and Mrs. Asuncion A. Perez, ex-'21, is Executive Secretary of the Associated Charities of Manila, Secretary of the National Social Council (Advisory body to the Governor-General) and Member of the Unemployment Committee of the Governor-General. There are several others occupying responsible positions."

The times for the University radio broadcasts over stations, WHA, WIBA, WTMJ, and WISN have been changed to Wednesday. The hours remain the same.



Prof. Harold M. Groves, '19
Prof. Groves was elected to the State Senate on the Progressive Party ticket in the last election. His specialty is taxation.

This and That ABOUT THE FACULTY

SEVERAL thousand visitors at A Century of Progress in Chicago were thrilled one night in late October when they heard a concert on the Hall of Science carillon. They were thrilled because this was more than a concert, it was an historic event. The concert, which originated in Madison, was sent to Chicago, 150 miles away, by telegraphic wires. Prof. CHARLES H. MILLS, director of the School of Music, was the artist who had the distinction of being the first person to present a concert by remote control. The instrument used was a telegraph-typewriter keyboard. Dr. Mills played the notes on a double octave keyboard connected to the typewriter. No sound except that of the clicking keys reached the sender's ears. According to reports from Chicago, the reception at the fair grounds was perfect.

EXTENSIVE research in the effects of the "truth serum" on human beings is being conducted by DR. WILLIAM F. LORENZ, professor of neuropsychiatry, and head of the Psychiatric institute of the University. The work is of a pioneering nature, probing for some means of scientifically determining true testimony in criminal investigations, and seems to be meeting with more success than previous methods.

Employing suspects in a recent criminal case here, Dr. Lorenz injected the serum intravenously and attended the examination extending over three hours. He said the potion produces a semi-conscious state in which the patient makes direct answers to questions without first considering what his replies will be. Immediately upon inoculation, the patient becomes unconscious. He then has to be aroused by talking, touching and the application of cold cloths. Dr. Lorenz asserts that the patients may be given another serum which will aid in bringing him to a state in which he will carry on free conversation.

Methods used in the past relied upon the fact that the subject's heart would pulse more rapidly when lying than when telling the truth because of the added effort. Police have also relied upon delicate instruments to measure the size of the eye pupil under stress of emotion. None of these methods have been found infallible in the past; it being claimed that their power as "lie detectors" is more psychological than physical.

Dr. Lorenz recently figured in the state investigation of insane asylums, when he was called upon as an expert to determine the sanity of patients who were used to testify as witnesses in an attempt to determine charges of ill-treatment.

PROF. C. F. GILLEN of the French department and Prof. A. A. VASILIEV of the history department presented a joint recital during November for the benefit

of the student loan funds. Prof. Gillen gave several readings and Prof. Vasiliev entertained with several piano selections, some of which were his own compositions. The proceeds amounted to \$164.

PROF. RICHARD S. MCCAFFREY of the mining and metallurgy department has been granted a patent on an improvement in the process of making Bessemer steel. Two claims of originality and improvement were upheld by the patent office examiners. The commercial rights have been retained by Prof. McCaffrey.

AFTER spending three months on the National Labor Relations board, Dean LLOYD K. GARRISON is back at his desk in the Law School. His departure from Washington caused great regret in official circles and among the pressmen. One paper characterized him as "one of the squareshooters in the administration."

CAPT. REMINGTON ORSINGER was named professor of military science and tactics to succeed the late Major Gonser by a recent order of the U. S. war department. At the same time, the department announced the selection of Capt. NORMAN M. NELSON to assume the duties carried on by Capt. Orsinger when he was assistant to Major Gonser. This is the first time that an officer under the rank of major or lieutenant colonel has been named commandant of the Wisconsin R. O. T. C.

SEVERAL present and former Wisconsin rural leaders took part in the annual National Rural Forum of the American Country Life association in Washington, D. C., on November 16-19. On the program were Prof. E. L. KIRKPATRICK of the department of rural sociology; Prof. ASHER HOBSON of the department of agricultural economics; and Prof. C. J. GALPIN, formerly head of the department of rural sociology.

The meeting of the student section of the American Country Life association was held at the same time. Prof. Kirkpatrick is chairman of this group and he and Prof. Hobson are non-paid field secretaries of the association. Rural rehabilitation, farm credit, A. A. A., rural beautification, and education and church in town and country were among the topics discussed.

PROF. W. H. TWENHOFEL of the geology department was chosen a member of the executive committee of the Tri-State Field Conference of Geologists at the close of their annual meeting in Madison.



Dr. C. H. Mills
Plays concert by remote control

Wisconsin's Hall of Fame

Robert M. and Philip F. La Follette

U. S. Senator and Governor

THE State of Wisconsin can boast of no family with a more colorful career than the La Follettes. The elder La Follette, Robert M., Sr., '79, and his wife, Belle Case La Follette, '79, were the center of the state's political circles at the turn of the century when Mr. La Follette first ran for public office. They remained in the headlines until Senator La Follette's death in 1925. Today, two sons, Robert M., Jr., '19, and Philip F., '19, continue the family tradition. Robert was elected to the United States senate in 1925, succeeding his father in that office. In this past election he was re-elected by an overwhelming majority, polling more votes than the combined count of his opponents. Philip began his public career as district attorney of Dane county. He retired from this post to teach in the Law School. In 1930 he was elected governor of Wisconsin, only to lose the Republican nomination to Walter Kohler in 1932. This year, however, he was returned to the office with a margin of more than 14,000 votes. The two men have been the moving force behind the new Progressive Party in Wisconsin.



Robert C. Zuppke

Football Coach

TWENTY-TWO years as head football coach at the University of Illinois and the toast of the campus in every year is the record of Coach "Bob" Zuppke, '06. "Zup" was too small to make the first team during his years at Wisconsin. He was able to make the basketball team, however, and was one of the stars on the first team in the University. Leaving the University, he assumed the coaching reins at Muskegon high school.



Later he coached at Oak Park. At both these schools he had phenomenal success. He moved to Illinois in 1913. In his second season there, the Illini completed a whirlwind campaign to take undisputed championship honors. Since then "Zup's" teams have won or tied seven championships. They have won 111 games, lost 47, and tied 8. This past season they lost but one game, that to an inspired Wisconsin team on Homecoming day. Incidentally, "Zup" is well known as an artist in both oils and watercolors, devoting most of his spare time to painting.



Arnold L. Gesell, M.D., Ph.D. Sc.D.

Director of Yale University's Clinic of Child Development

WHEN a newsmagazine of the reputation of *Time* devotes two pages of copy and cuts to the work of an outstanding scientist, that research must be not only newsworthy but important. The September 24 issue of *Time* carried a complete summary of the most recent book of Dr. Arnold Gesell, '03, *An Atlas of Infant Behavior*, a huge, two volume edition, weighing 15½ pounds and containing 3200 action pictures. In this latest treatise, Dr. Gesell described in minute detail the reactions of a group of infants whom he studied over a period of several months. Each child was studied by a series of motion pictures in which a comprehensive study had been made of his reaction to toys, his mechanics in crawling, climbing stairs, sitting up and allied actions. The second volume is devoted to the mannerisms of the child while being dressed, nursing, eating, sleeping, waking up, etc. Dr. Gesell has been director of the Clinic for Child Development at Yale ever since it was founded in 1911.

While the CLOCK strikes the hour



W. S. G. A. Has Plan To Improve Co-eds' Interest on Campus

Acting to give "maladjusted" women students a chance to meet new friends and find new interests, the Women's Self Government association of the University will soon appoint a committee to study the problems of co-eds who are not in accord with their school surroundings.

"There has come to our notice, now more than ever before, reports that many co-eds on the campus, especially freshmen, are unhappy in their surroundings," Miss Jean Charters, president of W. S. G. A., said. "We wish to formulate some plan whereby we can talk over this problem with the students involved and try to help them find some new interest on the campus."

"There are many activities in which women can interest themselves and which will help them to take more interest in University affairs. Student publications, athletics, dramatics and forensics are just a few of the things that women students can enter."

The plan so far formulated calls for the bringing together of co-eds who have like interests, and for the introduction of students into activities in which they may be interested but have not heard of or which they do not think they have enough ability to enter.

An attempt will be made to make the introvert co-ed "come out from her shell" and take an interest in those things about her. Nevertheless, no woman student will be forced to participate in an activity she does not want. The plan will be to introduce the co-ed to the many activities that are on the campus for her.

Seniors Name Frank C. Klode, a member of Chi Psi fraternity, was elected senior class president in one of the most drab elections to be held in recent years. Instead of the usual number of candidates in each of the four classes, this year's election saw only the senior presidency being contested. Klode defeated Robert Dudley, a member of Phi Kappa Psi, by a margin of 84 votes. One vote was cast for Adolph Hitler.

The Junior Prom chairmanship, usually one of the hotly contested offices, was won by Richard Brazeau, Psi Epsilon, after Emmett Tabat, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, decided to make the race for the chairmanship of the Junior class committee no contest.

In the sophomore class the same situation resulted when Joe Brooks, Phi Delta Theta, and George Cass-

aday, Theta Chi, found no opposition and split the two positions between them with Brooks becoming the chairman.

Forestry Course Proves Popular With State Students

More than 30 young men from 22 different Wisconsin counties are fitting themselves for forestry service through the facilities of the pre-forestry course offered for the first time this fall at the University.

Recent interest in forestry has demanded that at least the beginning courses of forestry training be provided at the University. This new course permits

Wisconsin students to take preliminary training in their home state with the opportunity to transfer at the end of two years for further professional training.



Radio-teacher Gordon and assistants
Even two part singing can be taught.

Professor Gordon Conducts Radio Music Class

Nearly seven thousand boys and girls are enrolled in Prof. E. B. Gordon's radio course "Journeys in Music Land". These children, many of them who have been denied the help of trained music teachers because of economic conditions, are now enjoying the tutelage of one recognized as an outstanding leader in music circles.

The lessons, broadcast each Wednesday afternoon for schools by the state-owned radio station, are a part of the Wisconsin School of the Air. They are demonstrating

what can be done in teaching rote songs, rote to note, two part singing, ear training and dictation. The course is as near "instruction in person" as Professor Gordon, a veteran radio teacher, can make it.

The songs taught in the course will be sung when the children meet in May for the Second Radio Music Festival. Two thousand children, from all parts of the state, are expected to gather in Madison and sing together the songs they have learned over the air.

Professor Gordon has convinced the most skeptical that music, even two part songs, can be taught by radio. Pupils in isolated rural schools are enjoying the opportunity of being members of Wisconsin's greatest music class.

Engineer Magazine Wins Awards

Two national awards were received by the Wisconsin Engineer for articles that were outstanding from entries that included 24 publications at the annual convention of engineering college magazines, held at Terre Haute, Ind., during October.

An article on the proposed skating rink at the University, written by John E. Brennan '34 and pub-

lished in the Engineering school magazine last May, was awarded second place in the competition for the best student-written article.

In the alumni section of the competition, a Wisconsin article was awarded third place. The alumni section of the magazine was in charge of J. J. Ermenc, '34 and Philip C. Rosenthal, '35 during last year.

Students Stage Anti - War Demonstration

Shouting "Down with the R.O.T.C." and "No more war", and bearing aloft blazing torches and scathing placards, several

hundred students trudged up State street in a pre-Armistice Day parade on the night of November 10. It was all part of an anti-war demonstration arranged by several student organizations. Several campus organizations entered floats of one sort or another deriding the R.O.T.C., the munitions makers, and the so-called militarists. It had been rumored that an egg barrage would greet the marchers on lower State street, but either to the surprise or disgust of those in the parade, none appeared.

Following the parade a large massmeeting was held on the lower campus at which time several students and Rev. Alfred Swan denounced war, militaristic practices and the R.O.T.C. By mass vote, the demonstrators went on record as favoring the sending of a telegram to President Roosevelt asking for the complete abolishment of the R.O.T.C.

Strangely enough, on the following night, Dr. Ethan Colton, noted authority on European armaments, told an audience in Music hall that the possibilities of continued peace in Europe were extremely slight. Although he refused to predict when another European conflict would come and while he did not believe that war was imminent, he stated that war on the continent was inevitable.

Dairy Course Enrollment Shows Increase

Young men from dairy plants in 23 Wisconsin counties are studying methods of producing quality dairy products at the University. The

43rd annual winter course in dairy manufacturing opened last month with a greatly increased enrollment.

All of these men have had previous experience in dairy plants and have entered the course to improve their manufacturing technique or to solve some problem of manufacture within their own plants.

The course, which includes instruction in dairy mechanics, creamery operation and management, ice cream making, market milk, cheese factory operation and management, and the marketing of milk and its products will close February 9.

Perlman Opens "Looking Forward" Lecture Series

Prof. Selig Perlman of the department of economics last month opened a new lecture series arranged by the University lecture committee. His subject was "The Outlook for Labor in America."

The general subject of the series is "Looking Forward." Authorities in various fields on the faculty will attempt to answer the questions: "Where shall we be going during the next five years? What may students expect immediate developments to be in our local, state, and national life?" These lectures will deal with trends in economics, politics, science, agriculture, literature and the arts, philosophy, and education.

Among the lectures already scheduled are the following: Prof. Grayson Kirk, "Future Developments in International Relations;" Prof. Norris F. Hall, "Chemistry Looks at Nature and at Man;" Prof. Ralph Linton, "Problems of Anthropology;" Prof. John M. Gaus, "The Civil Service;" Dean Lloyd Garrison, "The Law in a Changing Society;" Pres. Glenn Frank, "Education in a Democracy;" Prof. Ethel Thornbury will discuss "Proletarian Literature" and F. L. Jochem will talk on "Wisconsin Architecture." Other lectures are being planned on "The Financial Reorganization of the United States," "Socialized Medicine," "Trends in Biology," "The Future of the American Farmer," and "City Planning."

In addition to this series, the lecture committee will schedule from time to time members of the faculty who will give reports of general interest regarding their research achievements. Those already booked include Prof. A. Vasiliev, who will discuss his recent discoveries in the history of Trebizond, and Prof. Miles L. Hanley, who will tell of the Linguistic Atlas, a work in which he has been engaged as one of the editors for the past few years.

Artists Receive Awards of First Art Salon

Arthur N. Colt, Madison artist, received first award of \$75 for his oil painting, "Portrait Patterns," in the first Wisconsin Salon of Art, sponsored by the Wisconsin Union, which was opened officially before 500 spectators on November 14 in the Memorial Union.

Prof. Oskar Hagen, chairman of the University department of art history; Grant Wood, famous Iowa painter; and C. J. Bullist, Chicago art critic, were members of the jury who selected the winners. Professor Hagen presented the awards.

Santos Zingale's "Memorial Day Parade" won the \$25 prize in the water color entries. Zingale is from Milwaukee. Another \$25 award was given to Al Sessler for the best graphic work shown by his drawing entitled, "NRA."

(Please turn to page 96)



All board for Home!
The Christmas Exodus will soon begin.

Alumni BRIEFS

Engagements

- 1924 Katharine Walsh, Hartford, to Andrew HERTEL.
- 1928 Mary D. Hamilton, Columbus, to Van Rensselaer SILL, Washington, D. C.
- 1928 Grace V. WAGNER, Madison, to Lieut. Emery Roughton, U. S. N. The wedding will take place in January in Honolulu, Hawaii.
- 1930 Marie Catherine ORTH, Milwaukee, to Leslie Aspin.
- ex '31 Louise MCCOY, Winnetka, Ill., to Paul Richard Engberg, St. Louis.
- ex '32 Sylvia E. Altman, Duluth, to Maurice E. WEINBERG, Superior.
- ex '33 Susan Mary STRATTON, Milwaukee, to Robert GROSSENBACH. The wedding will take place early in the spring.
- ex '33 Genevieve BRECKLE, Milwaukee, to Lee Irving JEWELL. The wedding is planned for next June.
- 1934 Elizabeth Blocki, Sheboygan, to Robert E. JENSEN, Schenectady, N. Y.
- ex '36 Virginia COFFMAN, Madison, to Edward JUNGMAN. The wedding will take place during the Christmas holidays.
- ex '36 Nadine M. WOOD, Madison, to Clarence GROTH. Mr. Groth is a chemist with the state highway commission. The wedding is planned for the Christmas holidays.

Marriages

- 1919 Elizabeth NYSTROM Gary, Wilmette to Clark F. Mair on June 22 at Chicago. At home at 327 14th st., Wilmette. Mr. Mair attended the University of Illinois.
- 1924 Helen E. TYRRELL, Lake Geneva, Wis., to Luke Sullivan Ollis, Clinton, Mass., on November 3 at Southampton, L. I., N. Y. At home in Lancaster, Mass.
- 1924 Florence L. Brown, Oklahoma City, to Palmer TAYLOR, Stevens Point, on October 7 at Oklahoma City. At home at 937 Main st., Stevens Point. Mr. Taylor is manager of a drug store.
- ex '25 Marge Siberz, Lake Geneva, to Frederick TAGGART on October 12 at Rockford. At home in Lake Geneva, where Mr. Taggart is associated with the Taggart Lumber co.
- 1926 Lee Lozoff, Lake Mills, to Charles M. PERLMAN on October 28 at Milwaukee. At home in Madison. Mr. Perlman is with the state highway commission.
- ex '27 Elsie C. Thorstad, Madison, to Paul F. O'NEILL on October 6 at Madison. Mr. O'Neill is connected with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
- 1927 Marjorie BANKS, Jefferson, to Virgil C. Bryan, Sheboygan, on May

12. At home at 808 Swift ave., Sheboygan.
- 1927 Dorothea A. Seeman, Janesville, to Harland O. HOGAN, Madison, on October 10 at Madison. At home at 1702 Van Hise ave., Madison. Mr. Hogan is managing one of Rennebohm's drug stores.
- 1927 Olive Ann LARSON, Madison, to J. Wayman Brown at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York on October 6. At home at 6100 McCallum st., Philadelphia.
- 1928 Frances H. Anderson to Edward S. VINSON, Milwaukee.
- ex '28 Catherine Nitke, Rhinelander to Eugene KABEL on October 22 at Rhinelander. At home in that city at 28 S. Pelham st.
- ex '28 Phyllis Bronson, Friendship, to Anthony HAREBO, New Lisbon, on September 29 at Friendship. At home in New Lisbon.
- ex '28 Mary E. Sloatman, Norwood, Pa., to Dr. Everett Lyle GAGE on October 12 at Norwood. At home in Collao, Peru, S. A., where Dr. Gage will be stationed for a period of three years.
- 1928 Frances Loomis, Oakland, Calif., to Arthur S. JANDREY, Neenah, on October 18 at Chicago. At home in Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. Jandrey is employed in the personnel division of the Tennessee Valley authority.
- 1929 Harriet Ellis, Milwaukee, to William B. OSGOOD, Detroit, on November 3 at Detroit. At home in that city.
- 1929 Margaret Hatlen, Evansville, to Edward MENNES, Stoughton, on November 10 at Stoughton.
- 1929 Ora I. CAMPBELL, Dodgeville, to David O. JONES, Madison, October 6 at Dodgeville. At home at 2028 Grange ave., Racine, where Mr. Jones is practicing law.
- ex '29 Louise BRYE, Madison, to Stanley M. GREGORY on October 14 at Madison. Mr. Gregory is connected with the Department of Dormitories and Commons at the University.
- 1929 Dorothy Mary Carswell, Wayne, Ill., to Dr. Lowell F. BUSHNELL on October 18 at Wayne. At home in Evanston.
- ex '30 Blanche A. Young, Milton Junction, to Howard D. KENNEDY, Monticello, on October 8 at Beloit. At home in Monticello. Mr. Kennedy is connected with the Woolen Mills in that city.
- 1930 Mary BELLACK, Columbus, to William Dodd Fergus, Cleveland, on October 25 at Columbus. At home in Cleveland.
- ex '30 Evelyn M. WILLIAMS, Madison, to Virgil W. CHLADEK on October 6 at Madison.
- 1931 Joyce Wilberg, Hager City, to William PENN on October 24 at Columbus. At home at 417 Sterling place, Madison.

- 1931 Frances Monica Quirk, Milwaukee, to Gilbert James ROTTMAN on November 3 at Milwaukee. At home in that city at 3044 N. Murray ave.
- 1931 Eleanor Schneider, Madison, to Leslie Howard YOUNG on September 19. At home in Champaign, Ill. Mr. Young is associated with the Reid, Murdoch co., Chicago.
- 1931 Lilian R. COHEN to Judd POST on July 5 at Jerusalem, where Mrs. Post had studied for six months. After a honeymoon abroad they are at home at 2151 N. Hi Mount blvd., Milwaukee.
- 1931 Eva Adams, Humboldt, Iowa, to Henry WEBER, Waterloo, Iowa, on October 30 at Humboldt. At home in Waterloo, where Mr. Weber is connected with the Carnation Milk co.
- 1931 Thelma Graham, Madison, Tenn., to Jack H. LACHER on May 12. At home in Old Hickory, Tenn.
- 1931 Jean ROBERTS, Bloomington, to Lynn Harrower on October 26.
- ex '31 Margaret Soldner, Lowell, to Jack RHODES, Beaver Dam, on October 20. At home at 705 N. Center st., Beaver Dam.
- Grad '31 Helen B. Brown, Beloit, to Dr. Charles LEFF, Western Springs, Ill., on October 27 at Beloit. At home in Hinsdale, Ill.
- 1931 Esther Mary Buchanan, Viroqua, to Robert G. MACK, on October 23 at St. Elmo, Tenn. At home in Warm Springs, Ga. Mr. Mack is associated with the Warm Springs Foundation.
- 1932 Helen HOWLAND, Reedsburg, to Albert L. Reed, Fond du Lac, on September 29 at Reedsburg. At home in Fond du Lac.
- 1932 Kathryn HENSEY, Fort Atkinson, to Claude S. HOLLOWAY, Jr., Madison, on October 6 at Fort Atkinson. At home in Madison at 617 S. Barely st.
- ex '32 Anita Mary Schroeder, Madison, to Joseph Leo METZ, Jr., on October 20 at Madison. At home at 931 Spaight st.
- 1932 Eleanor M. Martens, Green Bay, to Edward P. MILLER on October 20 at Green Bay. At home in that city at 607 Maple ave. Mr. Miller is employed at the Hoberg Paper mill.
- 1932 Ida BERNHARD, Milwaukee to Walter A. BACKUS on October 20 at Milwaukee. At home at 2030 E. Newberry blvd. in that city.
- ex '32 Lucille FREDRICKSON, Madison, to Nels H. ORNE on October 20 at Milwaukee. At home in Milwaukee at 3825 N. Oakland ave. Mr. Orne is connected with the U. S. Forest service.
- ex '32 Natalie Wells, Milwaukee, to Curtis E. MEYER on October 13 at Milwaukee. At home at 1924 E. Newberry blvd. in that city.

- 1932 Emily PERLMAN, Madison, to Theodore Isenstadt on October 25 at Forest Hill, L. I. At home at 235 E. 22nd st., New York City. Mrs. Isenstadt has been engaged in social work in Chicago and New York.
- 1933 Lorraine Wiedenbeck, New London, to Patrick KELLEHER, Madison, on October 9 at Rockford. At home in Madison.
- 1933 Helen ROBERTS, Lake Mills, to John E. CANFIELD, Edgerton, on October 6 at Lake Mills. At home in Edgerton, where Mr. Canfield is manager of the Wisconsin Power and Light co.
- 1933 Helen LOOMIS, Wisconsin Dells, to Ralph PAHLMAYER on October 6 at Oakland, Calif. At home at 291 Lester ave., Oakland. Mr. Pahlmeyer is with the B. F. Goodrich Rubber co.
- 1929 Gertrude KALLENBERG to John J. Salmon in September at Hartford, Conn. At home at 123 Washington st., Hartford.
- ex '33 Madeline MCFARLANE, Chicago, to Frank C. Welch, Terre Haute, Ind., on September 2 at Chicago. At home in that city at 5200 Harper ave., Hyde Park. Mrs. Welch has been employed in the house furnishing department of Marshall Field and co.
- ex '33 Margery Northrop, St. Petersburg, Fla., to Henry FERRIS, Harvard, Ill., on October 30 at St. Petersburg. At home in Harvard on Burbank st.
- ex '33 Mary Alice Henkel, Oshkosh, to Bidwell Keyes GAGE, Green Bay, on October 9 at Menasha. At home at 1004 S. Van Buren st., Green Bay. Mr. Gage is with the Bay West Paper co.
- ex '33 Charlotte M. Hilton, Madison, to Clarence J. GEFFERT on October 6 at Madison. At home at 445 W. Gilman st.
- 1933 Loretta F. Casey, De Forest, to Basil B. HOWELL on October 7 at Mitchell, S. Dak. At home in that city. Mr. Howell is in the farm loan department of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance co.
- ex '33 Ruth Grace Bassett, Wisconsin Rapids, to A. Rounds METCALF, Amherst, on October 20 at Wisconsin Rapids. At home in Amherst.
- ex '34 Zita BREWER, Madison, to Henry CLARK, Richland Center, on October 24 at Richland Center. At home in Rancagua, Chile, S. A. Mr. Clark is connected with the Braden Copper co.
- ex '34 Norma CROM, Madison, to Stanley E. JONES on October 13 at Madison. At home at 1001 W. Dayton st.
- ex '35 Anita W. McCoy, Baltimore, Md., to Richard C. WILSON, Marinette, on November 3 at Madison. At home in the Riverview apartments, Marinette. Mr. Wilson is city editor of the *Marinette Eagle-Star*.
- ex '34 Genevieve VANDENBURG, Madison, to Willis C. DYER on October 25 at Madison. At home at 1207 Vilas ave.
- Ad Sp. '33
- 1934 Gardia Margaret Lewis, Madison, to Russell A. WOOD, Merrimac, on Oct. 3. At home in Middleton.

- ex '35 Harriet M. GILLETTE, Brooklyn, to Alexander CUTHBERT on October 26 at Rockford. At home in Madison, where Mr. Cuthbert is continuing his work at the University.
- ex '35 Ruth D. LARSEN, Kenosha, to ex '30 Carl O. LANDGREN on October 13 at Kenosha.
- Grad '35 Marian Powell, Ridgeway, to Stanley HORE, Lancaster, on March 17, at Madison.
- 1936 Grayce A. DALEY, Abbottsford, to Lloyd E. Randall, Owen, on October 18. At home in Owen.
- ex '36 Jean Barbara Diderrich, Jr., Bradley, to Maurice J. DEAN, Tomahawk, on October 29 at Appleton. At home in Bradley.
- ex '36 Nina TREUTEL, Wisconsin Rapids, to Lawrence L. Wilson, Waukegan, on October 7 at Vesper. At home at 212 N. County st., Waukegan.
- ex '36 Marion F. LEONARDSON, Marinette, to Donald Bruce Mitchell on October 20 at Marinette. At home in Stevens Point.
- 1936 Anna Schultz, Madison, to Herman G. MEYER on October 26 at Madison. At home at 110 N. Butler st.
- ex '37 Virginia KOWSKIE, Chicago, to ex '33 William J. NEWMAN, Jr., on September 8 at Chicago. At home in Oak Park.
- 1936 Berniece TEAGUE, Madison, to M. S. '33 Paul E. LEMMON on October 18 at Madison. At home in Ogden Utah, where Mr. Lemmon is employed by the International Forest and Range Experiment station.

Births

- 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Meyer (Ida HOLLENBECK) a daughter, on September 13 at Sheboygan.
- ex '23 To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene KELLY a daughter, Ann, on September 4 at Leavenworth, Kans.
- 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. Grant O. GALE (Harriet MILLAR) of Grinnell, Iowa, a daughter, Harriet Newell, on November 12.
- 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. HESTWOOD a son, Richard John, on August 8 at Detroit.
- ex '29 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert JUDSON (Pauline C. PETERSON) a son, Robert Peter, on July 21.
- 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. BARNARD (Dorothea M. SANDER) a daughter, Laura Louise, on August 9 at La Crosse.
- 1931 To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. BUSHNELL (Elizabeth PRENDERGAST) a son, James Hudson, on November 13 at Madison.
- ex '33 To Mr. and Mrs. Gerell LAGERLOEF a son on May 20 at Weehawken, N. J.

Deaths

WALTER W. CHASE, ex-'81, died at his home in Madison on November 8 after a long illness. For many years he engaged in the building business with his father. He went to Sullivan, Ill., in 1896, where he engaged in business until his health became poor several years ago. Mr. Chase was an enthusiastic botanist and collected

a large herbarium which will probably be presented to the University. He is survived by two daughters.

LESLIE L. BROWN, prominent Winona, Minn. attorney, died on March 9 of complications which set in following injuries sustained in an accident on February 20. He was 75 years of age. Mr. Brown for many years had been a practicing attorney in Winona, entering the profession there in 1884 following his graduation from the University. He was a familiar figure in the state and federal courts, where he pleaded many important cases. His death came as a surprise, for he was well on the road to recovery in a Winona hospital following an accident in which he was struck by a car while crossing a street. A touch of pneumonia developed, and he grew weaker gradually and died quietly in his sleep.

HARRY G. GOULD, Sp. '94, died of a heart attack at his home in Oshkosh on October 28. Mr. Gould was president of the Gould manufacturing company of that city. Mr. Gould was an ardent sports enthusiast. While in the University he was a member of the varsity baseball team and led the Conference in batting. He was offered a contract by the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1897 but turned it down to work in his father's plant. He held the Pacific coast championship in pocket billiards at one time and was state amateur champion for Wisconsin, Illinois, and Minnesota. He also owned, trained and raced a fine stable of horses. He was an ardent tennis fan and had played football while in the University. He was a skilled violinist and was well known as a quiet, sincere philanthropist. He is survived by his wife and three children. He was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

MAY GENEVIEVE FOLEY, '02, for the past twenty years an instructor of Latin in North Division High school, Milwaukee, died on May 25 at her home in Wauwatosa. She was 54 years old. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Foley of Wauwatosa, three sisters, and two brothers.

DR. GERHARD O. FORTNEY, '02, died at his home in Zumbrota, Minn., on October 26 after a lingering illness. Dr. Fortney received his M. D. degree at Rush Medical college in Chicago. He also took special post graduate courses at the University of Chicago and Tulane University. He studied for a short time in the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat college in Chicago. He was a member of the American Medical association and of the state and county associations. He was a member of the Masonic orders. He is survived by his wife.

PROF. HERBERT C. FISH, '03, professor of history at the Ellensburg Normal school in Wenatchee, Wash., died suddenly on October 23 after a heart attack. Prof. Fish taught at Marshfield, Wis., for several years and later in the Teachers college at Minot, North Dakota. From 1907 to 1915 he was curator of the State Historical Society of North Dakota at Bismark.

He was recognized as an authority on the history of the West and especially of various Indian tribes. He had completed
(Please turn to page 92)

In the ALUMNI World

Class of 1875

James MELVILLE of Madison celebrated his 86th birthday on September 10. He is spending the winter as usual in Florida.

Class of 1890

Andrew A. BRUCE, professor of constitutional law at Northwestern University, and chairman of the NRA Illinois Adjustment Board, was one of the speakers at the Radio Wholesalers' Association convention held in Chicago in June.

Class of 1892

After 32 years of service on the county bench, Judge John CHLOUPEK of Manitowoc has resigned his position. He served six years as Manitowoc county clerk of courts and four years as district attorney before becoming judge.

Class of 1898

Mr. and Mrs. Gene JOANNES recently returned from a three months trip to South America. They spent three weeks in Brazil as members of a delegation of U. S. coffee roasters invited by the Brazilian government to visit Brazil to see the country and to discuss matters of mutual interest, particularly pertaining to the growing and marketing of coffee. Before returning they visited Montevideo, Buenos Aires, and Trinidad.

Class of 1899

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. KELLER of Wilmette entertained a number of friends at dinner and bridge after the Wisconsin-Northwestern football game on November 3. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernst von BRIESEN, '00, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. LOGEMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Jay BALDWIN, Chicago, and L. W. OLSON of Mansfield, Ohio. The gathering was the aftermath of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the class which was celebrated last June.

Class of 1902

In the election in November Harry SAUTHOFF was elected to Congress. His previous political experience included two terms as district attorney of Dane county and two terms in the state senate. In 1921 he was chosen by Governor Blaine as private secretary. During the 1927 legislative session he was a member of the committee named to investigate the state highway commission.

Class of 1906

Emma L. GLENZ, illustrator for the Wisconsin State Board of Health, Madison, studied for seven weeks last summer in the Stained Glass studios of Charles J. Connick in Boston. In this field of art she had the opportunity to design and execute two medallions, which work brought her in contact with all phases of stained glass production. She spent the summer of 1933

in advanced study in Vienna.—Lilly Ross TAYLOR, who has been a faculty member at Bryn Mawr college for a number of years, is spending the year 1934-35 at the American Academy in Rome, Italy, where she is acting professor in charge of the Classical School.—Ralph Dorn HETZEL was awarded an L.L.D. degree by the University of Pennsylvania at Commencement last June. Recently he was appointed chairman of the Committee on Higher Education for a study of the Pennsylvania system.

Class of 1907

Milton R. STANLEY has joined the Four Wheel Drive organization at Clintonville, Wis., where he will be connected with the advertising department. He will handle publicity, public relations, general research, and edit the Monthly News Letter.—Margaret A. EDMUND, '34, who was graduated from the College of Letters and Science last June is the daughter of Charles E. EDMUND. His son, James M., is a senior in chemical engineering.—Robert W. BAILY is holding down the presidencies of two companies in Philadelphia: one the Baily-Davis corporation and the other the Concrete Vibrator Equipment co. He is the designer of equipment for placing concrete by vibration. His office is located in the Wilford bldg., 33d and Arch sts., Philadelphia.—John H. WALLECK is assistant sales manager of the Northern Paper Mills at Metuchen, N. J.

Class of 1908

Pierce A. KYPKE is district sales manager for the Universal Atlas Cement co. in Minneapolis. He has one son, age 17, and lives at 5012 Queen ave. S.—Spalding PECK is president and general manager of the Lake Gas co. at Russell's Point, Ohio.—James REED is a civil engineer with the Babcock & Reed co. He is living at Route 4, Santa Cruz, Calif.—Gordon FOX, vice president of the Freyn Engineering co., who recently returned from Russia where he was actively engaged in the development of steel mills, was the author of an article on "Electrical Practices in U. S. S. R. Steel" which was published in *Electrical Engineering* for September.

Class of 1910

George E. WORTHINGTON is now principal code supervisor of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration. He is living at 1921 Kalorama Road, Washington, D. C.

Class of 1911

Anna HALLADAY Grimm and her husband are living in Harlingen, Texas. Mr. Grimm is running a citrus grove. They have one son, age nine.
st.—John D. BLOSSOM is with the Cen-

Class of 1913

May Walker CORNER writes: "This may interest some members of the Class. At Stanford University this year there are

three sons of '13, all with the same names as their fathers: Dexter Mapel, Edward Gillette, and Douglas Corner. On November 15 we had as dinner guests Edmund B. SHEA, Milwaukee, Ray LORENZ, '12 San Marino, Calif.; Helen WILLIAMS Lorenz, '14, Dr. Guy EDWARDS, South Pasadena, Calif., and Lucia FOX Edwards, '15. Grand time reminiscing — many an ear must have burned!"

Class of 1914

Ben R. BRINDLEY is the Pacific Coast manager of C. F. Childs & Co., who specialize in U. S. government bonds.—Robert R. STREHLOW is an attorney with Battelle, Strehlow & Morearty in Omaha, Nebr.—Col. Stephen A. PARK of Milwaukee was the principal speaker at the community Armistice Day services held in Ripon on November 11. Col. Park is secretary of the newly formed Citizens Law and Order league of Milwaukee county.—For the past fifteen years Joseph HERTEL has served as agricultural agent of San Bernadino county, California. Recently he and his wife returned to Wisconsin for a visit to his old home.—John L. WOODWORTH is the right of way engineer for the New York Telephone co. at Brooklyn, N. Y.—Arthur H. ALEXANDER is still living in Cleveland, Ohio, where he is a member of the firm of Alexander and Strong, landscape architects. His address is 4500 Euclid ave.—Lewis B. PRINGLE is advertising counsellor with the Consolidated Advertising agency at 110 S. Santa Fe st. in Salina, Kans. After leaving the University, Pringle spent five years in engineering and then went into advertising work.—Lloyd N. OSBORNE is a realtor with the Osborne Realty co., Omaha, Nebr. He is a director of the Corn Belt co., secretary of the Omaha Real Estate board, president of the Omaha Central P. T. A. builds houses and apartments, and deals in stocks and bonds. He and his wife, who was Mabel Bird PALLISER, M. A. '11, with their four children live at 5119 Capital ave., Omaha.

Class of 1915

Ernest S. SPRINKMANN is president of Sprinkmann and Sons corp. in Milwaukee. He is living at 3054 N. Prospect ave.—Caroline LUNT Burlingame with her husband and their two sons are living at 384 Lake Park Drive, Birmingham, Michigan. Mr. Burlingame is an official of the Atlantic and Pacific co. with headquarters at Detroit. Mrs. Burlingame resigned her position as head of the poor relief in Montclair, N. J. in June and enjoyed several weeks' vacation in Switzerland before going to her new home in Michigan.

Class of 1916

Last May, Charlotte HARPEL Harder with her two daughters joined her husband, Edmund C. HARDER, '05 at Mackenzie, Demerara River, British Guiana, where he has been engaged in exploration work. They returned to their home in Philadelphia in September.—Martin E. Fawcett, husband of Carol ROGERS Fawcett

died on August 13 at Woodstock, Ill. Mr. Fawcett was an instructor in the Todd School in Woodstock.

Class of 1917

Charles W. WALTON is enrolled in the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Class of 1918

Glenn GARDINER's new book, "How You Can Get a Job," has recently been published by Harper & Brothers.—J. Wesley WILLIAMS is a salesman with the National Carbon co. in Chicago.—Russell M. LA DUE is president of the McCracken Machinery co. in Sioux City, Iowa. He is married, has three children, and lives at 3231 Jackson st., Sioux City.

Class of 1920

Orville E. RADKE is an engineer with the Milwaukee Electric Ry. & Light co. in Milwaukee.—Arthur R. UPGREN is an economic analyst with the State Department in Washington.

Class of 1921

Lyle HARVEY is vice president in charge of sales for the Bryant Heater co. in Cleveland.—Lyman P. HUZAGH is a furniture buyer for James McCutcheon & Co., 609 Fifth ave., New York. He is a style authority on furniture and a designer as well. His home address is 277 Park ave.—John N. THOMPSON is a banker in Centerville, N. Dak.—Roy P. KNOLL is chief of the laboratory division of the Milwaukee Cooperative Milk Producers of Milwaukee. He is living at 3256 N. 54th st.

Class of 1922

W. J. Paul DYE, M. D., of Wolfeboro, N. H., received a Fellowship in the American College of Surgeons at the annual convocation of the college held in Boston on October 19.—Alvin M. JACOBSON has been appointed district fieldman for relief and rural rehabilitation in northeastern Wisconsin. In 1923 Jacobson went to Manila, P. I., where, for a period of two years, he was agricultural teacher for the Philippine board of education.—Lieut. Clinton W. DAVIES is stationed at Manila, P. I., with the U. S. Air Corps.—Herbert A. STOLTE is president of the Stolte co. in Dallas, Tex.

Class of 1923

N. C. Warren, who was the Republican nominee for governor in Colorado, is the father of Charles P. WARREN. Mrs. Charles Warren was formerly Ruth Lyon CAMPBELL, ex '25.—William H. PRYOR is a life underwriter with the Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. co. in Milwaukee.

Class of 1924

For their summer vacation Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. WERNER (Jane CODDINGTON, '23), drove to New York and from there took a thirteen day cruise on the Franconia, Cunard line. They stopped at Boston, Sagunay River, Quebec, Corner Brook, Newfoundland, and Bermuda.—Frank W. HUNTER has been appointed professor of business administration at Southern college, Lakeland, Fla. Hunter obtained an M. S.

degree from Columbia in 1930 where he specialized in banking and finance.—Jeanette CHERRY Branch and her husband recently moved into a new home at 905 Eldorado st., in Winnetka. Mr. Branch is manager of the Marshall Field and Co. Annex bldg. in Chicago.—Henry M. WILKARD is vice president of the Bureau of University Travel at Newton, Mass. He is living at 44 Oliver st., Watertown, Mass.—Alfred H. HIATT is assistant general agent for the Aetna Life Insurance co. with offices in Room 1914 at 1 La Salle st.—John D. BLOSSOM is with the Central National Bank & trust co. in Peoria.—Harriet L. GREENE has been appointed librarian of the Janesville High school library.—Kenneth L. MUIR writes: "I am still with the design section of the U. S. Engineers at St. Paul on Locks and Dams on the Mississippi River. Several other Badgers are here. Recently I was promoted to 1st lieutenant in the Engineer Corps. Am taking work at the U. of Minnesota night sessions on the campus. Have seen all the football games this fall and wish I could have seen the Minnesota game at Madison. I picked Wisconsin to win from Illinois."

Class of 1925

Elizabeth BROWN has been appointed an instructor in the Department of Humanities at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. She is also in charge of the University Women's group of Burrall Bible class. Burrall Class is non-denominational and it embraces membership from Stephens College, Christian College for Women, and the University of Missouri. Elizabeth is the leader of the Burrall Sunrise Choir and in addition she is directing the work of giving a breakfast and Sunday lesson to Columbia's little newsboys on Sunday mornings.—Cassius D. MCCORMICK is a manufacturer of sheet metal specialties and wire goods, with offices in Albany, Ind. He lives in Muncie, Ind.

Class of 1926

Dr. Joseph H. KLER was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the New Jersey Tuberculosis league which was held in New Brunswick in October. Since 1929 Dr. Kler has been director of the student health department of Rutgers University.—Maurice O. SMITH is a broker with the Floyd-Smith co. in Detroit.—Henry P. WILLIAMS, Jr., is in the editorial department of the *Courier Post*, Camden, N. J.—Waldemar VANSELOW, Ph. D., is a chemist with the Eastman Kodak co., Rochester, N. Y.—Jessie W. LUTHER is on the staff of the library at the La Crosse State Teachers college.—Helen E. SCHROEDER is working at the Forest Products laboratory in Madison.

Class of 1927

Edith L. GOLDMANN is on the faculty of Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa. She is living at 685 - 19th st.—Mary MAHORNEY Maupin is assistant head nurse at the Children's Memorial hospital in Chicago.—Payson S. WILD, Jr. is now an instructor in the Political Science department at Harvard. He is the author of a recently published book on "Sanctions" under the League of Nations. He has a new daughter, Carol, who was born last August.—Genevieve SMITH Atamney is doing statistical work with

the National Paperboard association in Chicago.—Hayes Coates SCHLUNDT is an industrial engineer with the American Steel Foundries co.—Floyd M. STIEHM is working with the Wisconsin Telephone co. in Milwaukee.

Class of 1928

Royal LEONARD piloted one of the three American entries in the London to Australia air derby which was held in October.—Alfred RHEINECK received a Ph. D. degree from the University in June. At present he is research chemist with the Devor and Raynolds Paint and Varnish co., Louisville, Ky.—T. Averill BUCK is an accountant with the Texas co. in Houston, Tex. He and Joan HUNN Buck, who live at 1629 Bonnie Brae, have one son, Philip, five years old.—Dr. Thomas FURLONG is practicing medicine and surgery in Ardmore, Pa., specializing on ear, nose and throat. His office is in the Times Medical bldg., and his home is at Springbank, Rolling road, Bryn Mawr.—Ray Henry SCHMIDT is secretary and sales manager of the Bayhead Dairies, Inc. in Panama City, Fla. Concerning the city he says: "This town is not shown on any maps, but I am here to tell you that it will be soon. The Federal Government is spending several million dollars on the building of a channel from the Gulf into St. Andrews Bay, so that all the large ocean boats may enter. The bay itself is large enough to hold the entire U. S. Navy and the water is deep enough so that no work has to be done. In a few years this hamlet will be New Orleans' biggest rival."



IF SHE WERE MINE I'D FIGHT to keep her safe from tuberculosis. I'd remember her chances of becoming a victim between 15 and 25 are twice those of her brother.

**FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS
BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS**

Class of 1929

Harold F. MILLER is working for the Bureau of Public Roads at Pierre, S. Dak.—Christian C. ZILLMAN, Jr., is engaged in the practice of law with his father at 188 W. Randolph st., Chicago.—Arnim H. FRANCKE was ordained into the Moravian ministry at services held in Watertown on November 4. He is located in Winston-Salem, N. C., as director of religious education in the home church in that city.—Roland WALKER was recently promoted and sent to the Omaha office of the Hardware Mutual Casualty co.—Erwin H. EGGERT is a mechanical engineer with Proctor & Gamble co. at Port Ivory, N. Y.—Joseph O. MITHUS is working in the Chase National bank in New York.—Francis L. UTLEY is working for a Ph. D. degree at Harvard. He went to London during the summer on a Charles Dexter fellowship.

Class of 1930

Edwin A. DOANE is serving his internship at the U. S. Marine Hospital at New Orleans, La. He obtained his M. D. from the University of Oregon Medical school in 1933.—Irv TRESSLER has recently been appointed associate editor of *LIFE*. He and Ann KENDALL Tressler are living at the Hotel Montclair, Lexington ave., New York.—Murray L. HOLLIDAY is deputy collector of internal revenue at Marion, Ind. He was married last April to Janet Elizabeth Thompson and lives at 379 W. 5th st., Marion.—Howard TANNER is sales manager for the *Handcrafters* in Wau-pun.

Class of 1931

James I. MCFADDEN is practicing law in the office of Frank F. Wheeler in Appleton.—Joseph A. Lucas writes: "For the first time since I finished engineering in 1931, it is possible for me to offer a permanent address. That address is 459 Moss ave., Peoria, Ill. In August, 1933 Miss Virginia Michaud of Evanston and I were married, the ceremony taking place in Washington, D. C. Since that time I have been specializing in automatic heating, ventilation and air-conditioning, and am now in charge of the sales in that field for the Meyer Furnace co. I might add that I am very much in favor of Peoria, generally speaking, and recommend it highly to all those who have never had the opportunity to visit here."—Dr. Edwin SINAICO has opened an office for the practice of medicine in Markesan, Wis.—Karl KIELSMEIER and Dayton PAULS, '32 are now living together at Grace Manor in Green Bay. Kielsmeier is a salesman for Cherry-Burrell corp. of Chicago and Pauls is an examiner with the Wisconsin State Banking Commission. Green Bay is a nice little city, they say.—Paul COOPER has been named a graduate assistant in the sociology department at the University of Nebraska for this year.—Robert CULLEN is associated with the law firm of Godfrey & Arnold at Elkhorn.—Theodore J. REIBETH has been appointed an instructor of mechanical drawing at Marquette university.—Thomas E. DESMOND is enrolled in the Harvard School of Business Administration.—Douglas J. RYAN is a mechanic with the Holmes Motor co. in Milwaukee.—Reg FALLIS is with the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., while his twin brother, Bob, is interning at the Evanston

hospital.—Robert MATSEN is a junior range examiner with the U. S. Indian service at Fort Defiance, Ariz. He took a degree in forestry at the University of Montana in 1933.

Class of 1932

At present James P. KAYSEN is camp engineer at the E. C. W. Forestry camp at Dunbar, Wis.—Alice CHRISTENSON is taking graduate work at the University.—Maybelle KOHL is teaching in the commercial department of East High school, Madison.—Mabel BERKNESS is in the guidance department of West and Central High schools in Madison.—Henry SCHOWALTER was admitted to the bar in October, and he is now practicing law in the office of T. W. Simester, West Bend.—Albert G. BARDES is enrolled in the Harvard School of Business Administration.—Carl RAMIEN is working for the Globe Union co. of Milwaukee.—Charles A. DASNEY is an engineer with Bailey & Sharp co. construction engineers in Hamburg, N. Y.—Dick RANEY is working in the law offices of Wood, Warner & Tyrrell, Milwaukee.—Loretta BUSS has joined the staff of the Janesville Public library.—Helen KREMER is the children's librarian at Fond du Lac.—Irene BROOKE has been appointed desk assistant at the University library.—Lucy A. STANLEY is teaching the fresh air class at the Eugene Field school in Milwaukee.

Class of 1933

Since the fall of 1933 Victor M. JOHNSON has been with the Armour Packing co. in Chicago. He is a foreman in the meat canning department. For some time the department has been run to capacity with the extra load of government relief canning.—For over a year Robert S. COOK has been connected with the Pierce-Arrow Sales corp. of Chicago.—Lorraine M. MATTHIAS is teaching English and Library at the high school in Edgar, Wis. She also has charge of the school newspaper and dramatics.—Edward BAHR is employed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber co. in the export division dealing with Latin American countries.—Raymond ZUEHLKE is teaching English and Journalism at Valparaiso University, and in addition is editing the Valparaiso Alumni magazine.—Lorenz KULAS writes: "Since May, 1934 I have been employed by the Minnesota ERA. I am one of the eight district nutritionists, and have charge of the nutrition program in twelve counties. Three-fourths of my time is spent in the counties and the remainder at the ERA office. On November 5 I gave a talk at the meeting of the Minnesota Dietetic association, the subject being 'Nutrition Program Under the Minnesota Emergency Relief Administration.'—Art CHADWICK is a floor manager with R. H. Macy & Co., New York.—Robert C. MERZ is working as a sanitary engineer in the sanitation equipment division of the Chain Belt co. of Milwaukee.—M. Lachlan CRISSEY has begun his senior year in the Law School at the University of Illinois.—Gerrell LAGERLOEF who left Wisconsin in 1930, went to Europe for two and a half years where he spent the time learning the pulp and paper business in Germany and Finland. He came back to the States in the fall of 1932 and went to Southern California to work for the California-Oregon Paper co. Recently he returned to New

York to enter the pulp and paper business there.—Lucille SONDERU has returned from a four months trip to Germany, Italy and Switzerland. She studied dancing at the University of Heidelberg and at the Mary Wiman School in Hamburg. At present she is teaching in the Washington, D. C., School of Education.—Dora MARTIN is employed as a dietician at the Wisconsin General Hospital in Madison.—The number of Wisconsin men enrolled in the Harvard School of Business Administration is increasing. Those from '33 include Fred CRAMER, Leo SHAPIRO, Dwight SLADE, Ted WADSWORTH, and John VARY.—Dorothy WELLINGTON is selling ready-to-wear at Flint and Kent's in Buffalo, N. Y.—Martha Jane VAN ZANT is working for the Hoosier Manufacturing co. in Newcastle, Ind.—Latham HALL is now cashier and secretary of the Hall Chevrolet co., Inc., in Milwaukee.—Harriet E. EVERT has been named an interviewer on the state survey which is being taken by the rehabilitation division of the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational Education.—Esther CONNER is working in the library at Indianapolis, Ind.

Class of 1934

Since graduation Hilma SEVERSON has had a very interesting and successful internship at Northwestern Hospital. At present she is employed as nutritionist with the Community Health service in Minneapolis.—Grace L. JOHNSON is teaching vocational home economics in the Buchanan High school at Troy, Mo.—The fine work of John SCHNELLER, who is playing end with the Detroit Lions professional football team has been the subject of much favorable comment in the newspapers recently.—Kathryn TREDINNICK is employed by the Wisconsin Press association in Madison.—Elizabeth LORENZ is working in Chapman's in Milwaukee.—Elizabeth CURRY is librarian in a high school in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Her address is 1729 Third ave.—Esther GATENBY has a position with Carson, Pirie, Scott & co. in Chicago.—Alice WATSON is working in the office of her father who is a contractor in San Diego. Her home address is 4598 Edgeware road.—Hal SMITH is now athletic director at the Roosevelt Military academy, Aledo, Ill. He is coaching football and other sports in addition to teaching several classes.—Dick MORAWETZ is working with the Harnischfeger corp. in Milwaukee.

Deaths

(Continued from page 89)

several books and publications including the "History of North Dakota," "Our State of Washington," and "Our Government in Washington." A fourth work "Our Totem Maker" was in process of completion at the time of his death. He also was author of the playlet "Want Rejected" and of two pageants, "The Spirit of the Trail," which has been produced several times as the night feature during Ellensburg Rodeo week, and another pageant, "The Spirit of the Snohomish". He was a friend of the Indians and an authority on the sign language.

Two periodical publications, "The Humanizing of History," and "Our Indian, a Human Being," had also attracted much attention. His research work included Northwest Indians, and education of the

youth. He was a contributing editor to Washington Historical Quarterly and was registrar to the Sons of the American Revolution.

Surviving him are his widow, three daughters and one son.

WILLIS COLBURN, '05, a member of the Milwaukee public schools faculty since 1923, died at his home in Wauwatosa after a year's illness. Prior to assuming his duties in Milwaukee, Mr. Colburn taught in the rural schools in Grant county, was principal at Potosi and Cassville, and superintendent at Rhinelander and Viroqua. He was past president of the Knights of the Round Table and of the Civic alliance, a group composed of representatives of 17 local service and civic clubs. He was a member of Tripoli Shrine. He is survived by his wife and one son, Allan, '27.

DR. EDWARD F. ZIEGELMANN, ex '05, surgeon of San Francisco, formerly of Portland, dropped dead at Chicago on October 12 en route to the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons in Boston. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Frank Ziegelmann, and a sister, Miss Mayme Ziegelmann, Portland, and another sister, Mrs. J. W. Zoeller, Chicago. Born in La Crosse, Wis., on July 10, 1884, he graduated from high school there and from the University of Wisconsin as a pharmacist. Later he attended the University of Oregon Medical School and graduated from a medical school in Philadelphia. He enlisted in the World War as a lieutenant with the Oregon Base Hospital No. 46, and at the close of the war was a major. For the past ten years he had practiced in San Francisco.

ARTHUR E. HELZER, '05, an engineer employed by the Bell Telephone company,

died at his home in Chicago on October 13. Following his graduation, Mr. Helzer was employed by the Wisconsin Telephone company as an inspector. After holding several positions with the Wisconsin company and the Central Union Group, he became appraisal engineer of the Chicago Telephone company in 1912. In 1921 he was appointed assistant engineer of buildings of the Illinois Bell. He became engineer of buildings, State Area, in 1928, and was transferred to Chicago Area in the same capacity in 1933. He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

CLIFFORD E. RANDALL, '06, former Congressman and Municipal court judge, died at his home in Kenosha on October 16. After receiving his law degree at the University, Mr. Randall entered the practice of law at Kenosha. In 1909 he was elected to the newly created Municipal court bench and served with distinction until 1917 when he retired. He was urged to run for Congress in 1918 and was elected from the First district. He served for one term and returned to Kenosha to resume his practice of law. When the city manager form of government was established in that city in 1922, Mr. Randall was named city attorney and served in that position with distinction. He was active in all phases of civic endeavor. He served as president of the Rotary club, was director of the First National Bank and the Kenosha hospital, and was a member of the Park Board. He was a member of the Masonic order. He is survived by his wife and four children.

MRS. HELEN TURVILLE TOOLE, '06, died suddenly on November 2 at her home in Lanham, Md. She was a member of the Madison free library commission for several years before moving east. She is

survived by her husband, Dr. E. H. Toole, and four children.

DR. ERNEST ROSENTHAL, '07, a veterinary in Omro, Wis., died at his home on October 13 after a heart attack. Dr. Rosenthal received his veterinary degree at the Chicago veterinary college.

WILLIAM TIMLIN, '07, widely known member of the Milwaukee bar, died at his home on November 1. After leaving the University, Mr. Timlin opened a law partnership with Daniel Hoan, '05, now mayor of Milwaukee. Several years later the two men ran against each other for the office of city attorney and had remained political enemies ever since. In recent years Mr. Timlin was in charge of the investigation of alleged irregularities on the part of Milwaukee city officials and was the prosecuting attorney until the actions were dropped at the behest of Mayor Hoan. He had been a court commissioner for many years and in 1930 had been appointed for another six year term. He is survived by his wife and two children.

MRS. J. E. (MARGARET YORK) O'BRIEN, ex-'17, died at a Duluth hospital on October 7 after several weeks illness. For a number of years she was employed as an auditor in the Superior and Milwaukee internal revenue offices. She is survived by her husband and two sons.

CARRIE A. SWAILS CORKELL, '25, a teacher in the Chicago public schools, died in that city on October 9.

JOSEPH HOLLISTER, ex-'35, was fatally injured when his automobile stalled on railroad tracks near Pound, Wis. For the past year, Hollister had been with the Wisconsin highway engineering department.

"On, Wisconsin" Basis of Suit

"ON, WISCONSIN" and the question of its control as a private or as a University property has become the basis of a law suit filed by Carl Beck of New York, author of the lyrics, against Flanner-Hafsoos Company of Milwaukee, music publishers, and the Joseph Flanner estate in Milwaukee County, Wisconsin, Circuit Court for an accounting of profits derived from the song and for a surrender of all future rights.

With the filing of the suit by Samuel Becker for Mr. Beck, four years of planning and preparation by a committee of the Wisconsin Alumni Association of New York reaches its climactic stage. The present action has been studied by the "On, Wisconsin" committee since Mr. Beck expressed a desire to donate his rights to future profits and to unpaid past profits to his alma mater for a scholarship fund or other university purpose.

The committee came into existence when it was found that the publishers had assumed ownership and control to the extent that republication of the song had been denied to several sources. Recently radio stations have felt obliged to refuse its use because of the doubt concerning the copyright rights. Feeling that their beloved song was being exploited, discriminated against, and curtailed to the annoyance of alumni, students, and friends of the university, the

investigation began.

Committee members, who prepared the report, include a group of active New York lawyers, Hobart S. Bird '94, chairman, Hugh Jamieson '15, George Worthington '15, Harris D. Hineline '16, copyright expert, Carl Beck '12, lyricist and plaintiff in the suit, and two journalists, O. Fred Wittner '31 and Samuel Steinman '32.

If the suit is successful, the report calls for vesting of the copyright and the renewal rights in the Alumni Research Foundation or a similar organization as custodian of funds to be used for university purposes. The report bears out conclusions reached after research in the files of the Copyright Bureau in Washington, D. C., and of the American Society of Authors, Composers, and Publishers.

By the court action, the committee through Mr. Beck will seek to establish by adjudication that the present copyright holders have no rightful share in Mr. Beck's one-half interest, and that they have forfeited their rights by non-performance of contract. By this means, the title will be cleared for University use. The action is based on findings by Mr. Hineline, whose survey showed that Mr. Flanner in 1915 obtained a non-exclusive license from Mr. Purdy, witnessed by his wife, for only \$35, but that Mr. Beck, unaware of the transaction at the time, never surrendered his rights and that there is no assignment of title on record.

W I T H THE Badger Sports

WITH four matches already scheduled with Syracuse, West Virginia, Pittsburgh, and the Haskell Indians, and negotiations under way for bouts with two Big Ten Schools, Badger boxing fans will get an opportunity to witness some snappy mixups this season.

On March 2, Coach Johnny Walsh will journey to Pittsburgh with his mittmen, who will tangle with the strong University of Pittsburgh squad in the first contests of the season. Although a bout has been scheduled with the Haskell Indians for the early part of March, it has not yet been decided whether the Haskell lads will travel to Madison or Coach Walsh's squad will go to the Oklahoma school. The Badgers met the Indians last year at home and pounded out a 6-3 victory.

On March 23 the Cards will meet Syracuse university at Madison. The eastern outfit has been undefeated for three years, and should offer the home squad its toughest competition for the year. West Virginia will be back in Madison on March 31 to avenge its 4-3 defeat at the hands of the Badgers last year. The visiting team has won the eastern collegiate championship for the last two years.

With Bobby Fadner apparently near his best form, and Wilbur Dunn also rapidly approaching the point where he should be able to go through three rounds of strenuous competition without feeling it too noticeably, Coach Walsh is optimistic in his predictions, notwithstanding the hard schedule the Badgers have drawn up.

Marvin Steen, '32, diminutive forward of the 1930-31-32 basketball teams has been named assistant to Coach Harold Foster for the coming year. "Marv" was a complete master of the intricate short pass game used by "Doc" Meanwell in recent years and this knowledge plus his fiery spirit should be a valuable asset in prepping this year's squad in their championship fight. Steen will continue his studies in the Medical School while aiding Foster.

The training season for the billiard team is under way. Faced with the loss of their entire three-man championship team of last year, the billiard enthusiasts are doing all in their power to mold a winning combination before the season starts. Last year's Law school team of Harlan Kelley, Bill Wilcox and Jim McPhee will be hard to duplicate for all of these boys were billiard enthusiasts of the old school and won their matches with the greatest of ease. However, Willie Hoppe and James Caras, two national billiard

champions, have already given exhibitions in the Rathskellar and have taught the boys several heretofore unknown trick shots, which may mean the difference between victory and defeat.

One answer to the many questions of why the Badger football squad didn't receive a higher rating in the Big Ten finals might be found in looking over the rosters of our opposition. If Wisconsin had been able to enroll the many players from Wisconsin high schools who are now stars on other university teams we would be practically unbeatable.

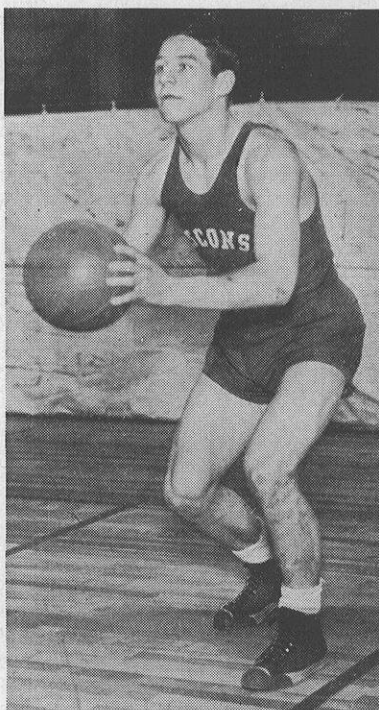
Take for instance those two stellar halfbacks at Minnesota, Lund and Alphonse, these boys are from Wisconsin. Lund hails from Rice Lake and Alphonse claims Cumberland as his home. Anderson, Longfellow, Cruice, and Stanul who make up a fair share of the current edition of the Northwestern university team, all are residents of Wisconsin.

Pfefferle and Johnson of Notre Dame, Erickson of Army, Leemons of George Washington, Jaskwich of North Carolina, Schroeder and Ellis of Michigan, Loughborough of Southern California, Roberts of Richmond, Schalosky of Indiana, Dempsey of Loyola, Rourke of Minnesota, Klicka of Purdue, and Rose of Northwestern are just a few of the Wisconsin residents who are helping to build strong teams for our opponents. Think it over.

While many of our former gridiron heroes are carving names for themselves in the ranks of professional football, three stars of a few years ago gained prominence in a sport little known to mid-western sports fans, rugby football.

Greg Kabat, Russ Rebholz, and Bob Schiller are now members of the crack Winnipeg, Canada, team which is sweeping all opposition from its path. Stars in their own right in the American football game, it didn't take Rebholz and Kabat long to change their style a trifle to conform with the rules of rugby. In their first year of competition these two managed to impress the spectators and sports writers sufficiently to warrant their being placed on the mythical all-Canada team. Schiller is a recent addition to the ranks and from current reports shows promise of equalling the ability of his two predecessors.

Coach Art Thomsen has his hockey squad candidates practicing on roller skates while waiting for the wintry blasts to bring freezing weather. An indoor skating rink would be a welcome addition for this team.



Marvin Steen
Named assistant coach

Prof. G. B. Mortimer Dies

GEORGE B. MORTIMER, '14, widely known throughout Wisconsin for the work which he has done in pasture and field crop improvement, died at his home in Madison on Sunday, November 18. Mr. Mortimer was born on a farm near Chilton, in Calumet county, May 9, 1882. He graduated from the Chilton High School and from the Oshkosh State Teachers College with the class of 1901. For a period of two years he was principal of the state graded school at Kingston, and from 1903 to 1911 he was principal of the Green Lake High School. He entered the University of Wisconsin in the fall of 1911 and graduated with the class of 1914. Immediately upon completing his work in the College of Agriculture, he became a student assistant, later an instructor, then assistant professor, and finally professor of agronomy in the University.

As a teacher Mr. Mortimer was unusually popular with students both in the long and in the short courses. Similarly farmers throughout the state knew and loved him.

Speaking of the influence of George Mortimer upon the state, H. L. Russell, former dean of the College of Agriculture, said, "Teachers are born not made. There is something inspirational in the vocation of the teacher, something akin to the spirit of the missionary, who finds his greatest reward in handing on the torch from one generation to the next. George Mortimer was one of the great teachers in the University of Wisconsin. Nothing gave him more pleasure and satisfaction than to see the developing mind unfold and grow stronger under his training. No amount of work was too heavy for him to carry if he saw that the seed he planted fell on good ground that brought forth fruit abundantly. Students who have been privileged to have had the benefit of his years of experience will long remember the inspiration and help they received from Mr. Mortimer. He lays down his work at an early age, but it has been well and faithfully done."

President Glenn Frank regarded Mr. Mortimer as one of those priceless spirits that mean more to a university than budgets and buildings. "He was the real sort of university man who can afford not to write books and organize elaborate investigations", declared President Frank upon being notified of the passing of one of the state's great teachers. "Mortimer was, by God given gifts, a great teacher. He lived in and for his students. He was more to them than any factual thing he taught them, and hundreds of them will feel a choking in their throats at the news of his death. I feel keenly his loss".

E. B. Fred, dean of the Graduate School at the University, who knew Mr. Mortimer for many years, realized that the news of his death would sadden the hearts of thousands of farmers and farm boys who will remember Mortimer as an inspiring teacher and friendly advisor. "Because of his untiring efforts, his wise and sound advice, and his magnetic personality, his lectures and laboratory courses were eagerly sought out by the students", commented Fred. "George B. Mortimer was deeply interested in all that pertained to the welfare of Wisconsin farming. The University of Wisconsin has suffered a heavy loss and the state of Wisconsin a loyal and beloved citizen."

Surviving Mr. Mortimer are his wife, Ira Rankin Mortimer, and a daughter, Mary, 6 years of age, and two brothers, one residing in Milwaukee, and the other at Chilton, Wis.

Cross Country Team Undeclared

(Continued from page 79)

finds itself virtually tied with Indiana for first place with chances of a meeting between the duo not even remote. Indiana has a great bunch, with Lash, Hobbs, and Smallens included in the Hoosier roster; Lash being ranked as the greatest individual performer in intercollegiate cross-country, after having taken the measure of Tom Ottey, Michigan State, who holds the NC4A title.

A contest with Indiana would have been highly desirable, but efforts to bring it to fruition were of no avail. There are varying opinions as to what the outcome would have been. Don Seaton, Illinois mentor, claimed that the Hoosiers ranged second only to Michigan State as a team unit, while Jacques Dufresne, the little Illini harrier who walked off with the laurels in the Illinois race, was prone to believe that Wisconsin would have emerged on top, due to superior team balance and stability, as compared to the erratic tendencies of the Indianans.

The scores of the races:

Wisconsin	25	Milwaukee Teachers . . .	31
		Milwaukee Y.M.C.A. . . .	78
Wisconsin	18	Purdue	37
Wisconsin	17	Iowa	40
Wisconsin	15	La Crosse Teachers . . .	49
Wisconsin	22	Illinois	37

Basketball Prospects Bright

by Coach "Bud" Foster

THIS will be the first season in a number of years in which Wisconsin will be able to put a balanced squad on the basketball floor. The varsity squad is composed of five seniors, five juniors and eight sophomores. The seniors are Rolf Poser, Ray Hamann, Gil McDonald, Bob Knake and Tom Smith. The juniors are Felix Preboski, Nick DeMark, Fred Wegner, Ed Stege and George Neckerman. The sophomores are Charles Jones, Roger Reinhart, Gordon Fuller, William Coyne, Osmon Swinehart, Logan Swinehart, Bill Kerney, Harley Graf and Bill Bazan. Bill Garrott and Clifford Juedes should become eligible in February. Knake will complete his three years' competition at that time.

Having ten upper classmen means that we shall have some experience on the team, with almost any possible combination of players, and this will be valuable. The team, as a whole, is tall and rugged with a few of the smaller and cleverer men who fit well into team play.

This team has been thoroughly schooled in the Meanwell style of play for two years and they will continue to use it, with a few changes in formations. I believe a team should not change their methods when they have been coached in the fundamentals of an outstanding system.

The main difficulty which confronts me is the development of reserve forwards who can team effectively with either Preboski or DeMark. It is possible

that Jones and Reinhart may come through at these positions. Juedes will do nicely, after he becomes eligible in February but at that time, Jones will have to be shifted to center, because Knake will then be lost to us.

I should say that the outlook is for a better team than last year—because we are starting with more seasoned material. On the other hand, we shall have to play better teams as every team in the Big Ten will also start with more. All except Purdue have more veterans—and Purdue always has a great number of players of conference calibre, waiting to move up to fill varsity vacancies.

Our non-conference schedule includes much stronger opponents than for several years. We expect some defeats but with a fair share of the breaks and a little luck, there should not be many of them. No matter what the result may be, I believe that Wisconsin will have a fighting team which will play an interesting game of basketball.

Marvin Steen, former Wisconsin captain, is assisting me with the varsity squad and Fred Miller, former varsity guard, has charge of the freshmen.

The freshmen have a good squad of forwards and guards but centers are few.

RESULTS TO DATE:

Wisconsin	30	Freshmen	43
Wisconsin	34	Franklin	11
Wisconsin	27	Carleton	26
Wisconsin	33	Wabash	20

While the Clock Strikes the Hour

(Continued from page 87)

Charles Le Clair '35, Madison, was the only student to receive any honors. He won third honorable mention for his painting, "The Workers." Second honorable mention went to Carroll Bailey, a Madison artist.

First honorable mention in the field of painting was presented to Robert von Neumann, instructor at the Milwaukee State Teachers' college. Mr. Neumann's picture was "Supper on the Boat." Honorable mentions for water colors also were given to Charles Le Clair, Victor Falk, and Willi Anders, both of Milwaukee.

Economists Present Radio Series

The new deal—agricultural adjustment—inflation—these and many other of the present day problems form the basis for discussion in a series of radio programs given by the Department of Economics. By following these pro and con discussions listeners are better able to speak intelligently on the vital issues confronting the nation today.

Included in this series of tri-weekly talks are Professors W. B. Taylor, B. H. Hibbard, Asher Hobson, D. D. Lescossier, C. L. Jones, Philip Fox, Margaret P. Glicksman, Geo. Wehrwein, Noble Clark, M. G. Glaeser, H. M. Groves, Harry Jerome, W. H. Kieckhofer, W. P. Mortensen, Elizabeth Brandeis, D. D. Fellows, R. R. Aurner, Selig Perlman, and others of the department.

The programs originate in the University studios of the state owned broadcasting station and are on

the air each Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Faculty Refuses Extension of Thanks- giving Vacation

A petition from the Men's Union board, requesting that the Thanksgiving holiday Nov. 29 be extended through

Friday, Nov. 30 and over the week-end, was denied by the faculty at its meeting recently.

The vote to deny the petition was taken after a discussion, during which Myron Krueger, former president of the abolished Men's Assembly, was permitted to address the faculty in favor of granting the petition.

During the discussion it was pointed out by several faculty members that an extended vacation at Thanksgiving would not only create an undesirable break in this year's calendar of class room work, but that the health of many students is impaired, and the facilities of the student health department are seriously over-taxed, because of additional longer vacation periods at this time of year.

Dr. Charles E. Lyght, acting chief physician of the department of student health, told the faculty that the number of respiratory infections such as colds, grippe, sore throats, etc., dangerously increase among the student body following extended vacation periods, such as Christmas vacation.

Wisconsin Trio Re-honored in Famous Gallery

Paintings of William Arnon Henry, first dean of agriculture at the University, John A. Craig, who

originated stock judging in this country, and Dr. Stephen Moulton Babcock, noted Wisconsin scientist, will again grace the walls of the famous Saddle and Sirloin Club in Chicago. The original paintings were destroyed in the Stock Yards fire which last spring devastated the Yards, gutting the buildings which housed the greatest collection in the world of portraits of men who have made outstanding contributions to livestock husbandry.

The first painting to be placed in this famous gallery was that of Dean Henry. As year by year the collection grew many others identified with Wisconsin farming were similarly honored.

Through the influence of Robert B. Ogilvie, long associated with live stock improvement work in this country, copies of the portraits of many of the Wisconsin men were presented to the Wisconsin college of agriculture. Robert Grafton, the well known portrait artist has begun the repainting of the portraits of Dean Henry, Dr. Babcock, and Mr. Craig.

Mr. Grafton has already made paintings of several Wisconsin people, among those of Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, painted last spring upon her retirement from the chairmanship of the department of home economics extension, and of Dr. A. S. Alexander, former head of the department of veterinary science at the Badger institution.

The portraits when reproduced will be hung with others in the new Saddle and Sirloin club building recently built to replace the former structure.

WILLIAM C. FRAZIER, a native of Dane county, and formerly senior bacteriologist with the Bureau of Dairying in the United States Department of Agriculture, has returned to Wisconsin to accept an appointment in the department of agricultural bacteriology in the College of Agriculture.

Harshaw Talks on Alumni Association

MYRON T. HARSHAW, president of the Wisconsin Alumni association, spoke on the topic, "The Functions of an Alumni Association," before the University of Wisconsin Alumnae club of Chicago at its November 10th meeting in the Top o' the Republic tea-room. Mrs. Rolfe Ullestad (Rhea Hunt), president, presided. Mrs. Harshaw, who writes juvenile fiction under the name of Ruth Harshaw, was also present. Hostesses were Edith Stoner, Mrs. Juliet Covey Downing, and Pearl Montgomery.

Mr. Harshaw outlined the functions of the Association as the guiding of public opinion, the aiding of needy students, the keeping of political pressure off the faculty, the planning of University day programs and radio programs, and so on. He prophesied that the greatest growth of the University in the near future would come in its medical and chemical departments and assured the group that new men are coming up in the University ranks to replace the famous faculty members who have died or transferred to other institutions. He also described the work of the Research Foundation. In concluding he urged everyone to join the Association as a means of backing the University.

Mrs. Edward L. Deuss (Harriet Goodwin, '19), will address the club on January 5 on the topic, "Russian Courtyard Memories," as part of her lecture tour in the Middle West. The Deusses recently returned to America from London, but their 12 years abroad has been chiefly divided between Moscow and Berlin, where Mr. Deuss's duties as head of the International News Service in Europe took them. Their young daughter, Jean, has been attending school in Evanston, Ill., and making her home with Mrs. Leon G. Kranz (Greta Schultz, '19) and Mr. Kranz this fall.

William E. Ross Debut Concert

SPONSORED by the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago and the Wisconsin Society of Chicago, William E. Ross, Wisconsin's favorite tenor, appeared before 400 music lovers at the Goodman Theatre in Chicago on October 5.

Mr. Ross, familiarly known as "Bill" Ross, class of '17, sang a difficult repertoire so well as to elicit a very favorable press. His voice is rich and full and his mastery of technique such that he was perfectly at ease in Wagner's Prize Song from "Die Meistersinger" and other classical tests. His lyric numbers were beautiful. One critic wrote that he has the heart of the troubador.

Here is one radio singer who can stand on the stage with no microphone to help him and sing in perfect diction to every corner of the theatre. No crooner is "Bill" Ross.

Assisting him were Isabel Ebert, pianist, and Ruth Gangurski, harpist. Howard Potter, '16, was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Pat O'Dea at Milwaukee "W" Dinner

THE Milwaukee "W" Club held its annual banquet Thursday evening, November 22nd, at the Milwaukee Athletic Club.

Seventy-five "W" men attended this very enthusiastic gathering headed by Pat O'Dea who appeared for the second time before a Wisconsin gathering at

Milwaukee. Judge John C. Karel was toastmaster and the Madison delegation attending included Guy Lowman, Joe Steinauer, and Herman Egstad.

Pat revealed his reasons for returning to the campus. He told of his desire to get away from notoriety upon arriving in a little mountain town in northern California. He told of being discovered by a gentleman out on the coast after playing the role of Mr. Mitchell for so many years.

He informed the gathering of the many months of persuasion it took before he finally admitted that he was Pat O'Dea and would be willing to admit it to the world. He didn't want to come back to the scene of his early triumphs and be the hero of bygone days, but this too he consented to after pressure was brought to bear. Pat talked to this gathering as he has never talked before—he was with men who knew him, he was with men who played and competed with him, and he was apparently with men he enjoyed revealing his innermost thoughts to.

Guy Lowman told of the strength of the Minnesota football team. He said, however, that the Gophers were not invulnerable and that Wisconsin could show them a thing or two if they entered this game as they did the Illinois game. Herman Egstad spoke briefly on the possible outcome of the Minnesota game.

Chris Steinmetz, Jr., '06, was re-elected president of the "W" Club for his sixth successive year in that capacity. Vice Presidents chosen were Ned Vinson and George Scutt. Elmer McBride was re-elected to the office of treasurer and Bobby Jones was chosen secretary.

New York Discusses Frank's Book

THE first meeting of the New York Alumni Round Table group was held on November 15 at The Town Hall Club. The subject for discussion was President Glenn Frank's popular new book, "America's Hour of Decision". The discussion was led by Dr. John Fitch, '10, a member of the faculty of the New York School of Social Work. The group of twenty-five attending the meeting indulged in a spirited discourse of the issues involved. Dr. Richard T. Ely, perhaps the oldest living instructor in the field of economics, spoke in high commendation of certain divisions of the book, and in particular of the chapter on education.

The group was most fortunate in having as one of its guests, E. S. Hollen, '15, who has just returned to the United States after a thirteen year's sojourn in France with the American Express company.

4-H Leader Talks at Marshfield

AN illustrated talk on native plants of Wisconsin was presented to the Marshfield alumni club by Miss Wakelin McNeel at their first meeting of the year on October 15. Miss McNeel is assistant state leader of the 4-H clubs. She used slides and motion pictures to illustrate the many interesting phases of plant life in this state.

Miss Selma Bartmann read items of interest from the first issue of the alumni magazine. Miss Phyllis Birrell sang two solos accompanied by Miss Edith Dennigen.

Howard T. Greene, '15, then candidate for the governorship of Wisconsin, greeted the club after a campaign speech in one of the city's halls.

Alumni Club Directory

AKRON, OHIO—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Charles Pfahl, ex-'17; Secretary-Treasurer, Arthur W. Gosling, '28, 1084 Jefferson Ave., Akron, Ohio.

ALTON, ILL., BIG TEN CLUB—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Jerry Lofy, '31; Secretary, Ralph Wandling, Illinois.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE—Meetings: Monthly luncheons on the first Saturday at the Republic building, 19th floor, 209 S. State St. Officers: President, Mrs. Rhea Hunt Ullestad, '21; Vice-President, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson Todd, '22; Treasurer, Helen Zepp, '27; Secretary, Mrs. Lucy Rogers Hawkins, '18, 7735 Haskins Ave.

CHICAGO ALUMNI—Meetings: Weekly Luncheons every Friday noon at the Hamilton Club. Officers: Pres., A. J. Berge, '22; Vice-Pres., Lowell A. Leonard, '17; Sec.-Treas., Ward Ross, '25, 209 S. La Salle St., Room 1041. Phone Central 7577.

COLORADO ALUMNI—Meetings: Occasional; Place: Denver, Colorado. Officers: President, John H. Gabriel, '87; Vice-President, Hamlet J. Barry, '92; Secretary and Treasurer, L. A. Wenz, '26, 3615 Federal Blvd., Denver.

DETROIT ALUMNAE CLUB—Meetings: Third Saturday of each month. Officers: President, Mrs. J. J. Danhof, '07; Vice-President, Miss Grace Shugart, '24; Treasurer, Mrs. D. F. Schram, '22; Secretary, Mrs. Paul E. Kavanaugh, ex-'24, 6245 Miller Rd., Phone Or-2534.

HONOLULU, HAWAII—Meetings: Occasional. Officers: President, Frank Ambler, ex-'16; Secretary, Mrs. Carroll Wilsie, '26, 2142 Sanihuli Drive, Honolulu, T. H.

LA CROSSE, WIS.—Meetings: Occasional. Officers: Pres., Mrs. George Ruediger, '26; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Robert Stone, '25; Secretary and Treasurer, Frank Schneider, '32, 305 Hoeschler Bldg.

MARSHFIELD, Wis.—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Bernard Lutz, '30; Secretary, Mary Proell, '11.

MILWAUKEE ALUMNI—Meetings: Friday noon luncheons at the Blatz Hotel. Officers: President, Franklin L. Orth, '28; Secretary, Theo. P. Otjen, '30, 324 E. Wisconsin Ave.

MILWAUKEE "W" CLUB—Meetings: Weekly. Officers: Chris Steinmetz, '06; Vice presidents Edward Vinson, '28, and Ralph Spetz, '23; Treasurer, Elmer McBride, '28; Secretary, Franklin L. Orth, '28, 517 Caswell Bldg.

MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNAE—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Mrs. Agnes Bache-Wiig, '06, 5425 Clinton Ave.; Secretary, Lorraine Martens Koepke, '26, 2612 10th Ave., S., Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNI—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, G. C. Ballhorn, '21; Secretary, F. E. Gerhauser, '23, 5248 Humboldt Ave., South.

NEW ORLEANS BIG TEN CLUB—Meetings: Luncheon Meeting the first Monday of every month. Officers: R. J. Usher, '07, President; Mrs. Emma Lee Dodd, Ohio State, Secretary.

NEW YORK ALUMNI—Meetings: Luncheons every Tuesday at the Planters Restaurant, 124 Greenwich St. Also special monthly meetings. Officers: Pres., Willard Momsen, '29, 347 Madison Ave., Phone: Vanderbilt 3-5500; Secretary, Phyllis Hamilton, '20, 1 Wall St., Phone: Digby 4-3570.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Helen G. Thursby, '11; Vice-president, E. V. Olson, ex-'20; Secretary, Frank V. Cornish, '96, Morgan Professional Building, Berkeley, California.

CENTRAL OHIO—Meetings: Occasional. Officers: Pres., Dr. John Wilce, '10; Vice-Pres., Paul Best, '12; Social Chairman, Arthur Butterworth, ex-'12; Secretary, William E. Warner, '23, 64 Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

PHILADELPHIA—Meetings: Occasional. Officers: Chairman, Clarence Wheeler, ex-'28; Vice-chairman, I. H. Peterman, '22; Secretary, Leroy Edwards, '20, 7206 Bradford Rd., Upper Darby.

PITTSBURGH—Meetings: Occasional. Officers: Pres., John Farris, '07; Vice-Pres., Montfort Jones, '12; Secretary, Arch W. Nance, '10, 440 S. Atlantic Ave.

PURDUE AND LAFAYETTE—Meetings: Irregular. Officers: President, William A. Bodden, '27, 254 Lincoln St., Secretary,

Helen Cobb, '24, University Home Economics Dept., Purdue University.

RACINE, WIS.—Officers: President, Della Madsen, '24, 2028 Carmel Ave.; Treasurer, Glenn Williams, '26, 827 Center St.

BIG TEN CLUB OF SACRAMENTO—Meetings: Second Tuesday of each month. Luncheons at Wilson's. Officers: Pres., Henry Spring; Secretary, W. E. Kudner; Wisconsin Representative, Dr. Richard Soutar, '14.

ST. LOUIS—Meetings: Monthly luncheons on the first Wednesday at the Missouri Athletic Association. Officers: President, Carl Hambuechen, '99; Vice-President, Betty Brown, '25; Treasurer, James Watson, '24; Secretary, Ruth Van Roo, '31, American Red Cross, 1706 Olive St., Phone Chestnut 2727.

BIG TEN CLUB OF SAN FRANCISCO—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Ed. Schneider; Secretary, Earl Olsen, '20; Assistant Secretary, Vincent Raney, Illinois, 233 Post St.; Treasurer, Arthur Caldwell, Purdue.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Meetings: Held in conjunction with Big Ten Club in Los Angeles. Officers: W. K. Murphy, ex-'03, President; James L. Brader, '23, Vice-President; L. G. Brittingham, ex-'18, Treasurer; Carroll Weiler, '23, Secretary.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE—Officers: President, Mrs. A. W. Byrne, '03; Vice-President, Caroline Burgess, '94; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. E. M. Kurtz, '96, 964 Oakland Ave., Pasadena; Recording Secretary, Blanche Fulton, '02; Treasurer, Clara Lauderdale, '04.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Officers: President, A. W. Bechlem, '07; Secretary, Mrs. Florence V. Steensland, '95, 417 Waverly St.; Local Secretary, Agnes Martin, '03.

Akronites Play Games

THIRTY-EIGHT Badgers living in and around Akron, Ohio, held their regular monthly meeting at the Mayflower hotel on November 1. The entertainment for the evening was in the hands of Harold "Shorty" Coulter, '26, Harry Callen, '25, and Oscar Schneyer, '24, planned the entertainment. Holden Swiger, '22, provided two passes for one of the city's theaters as door prizes. Dr. R. B. Pease, '00, and Sol Kupperman, '27, were the fortunate ones whose names were drawn.

Gene Noyes, '13, won the prize offered for the game of states; Mrs. Liska captured the honors in the football game and Mrs. Schneyer, Mr. Sobel, Ward Siegrist, and Mrs. Liska were awarded the prizes in "The Badger Game".

Through the courtesy of the McGraw-Hill company, publishers, a copy of President Frank's new book, "America's Hour of Decision" was on display at the meeting.

President "Chic" Pfahl appointed the following nominating committee which will present a report for the election of officers at the next meeting: Mr. R. W. Albright, '17, Mrs. Schneyer, Mr. Pease.

Plans for a special Homecoming reception were also discussed at the meeting.

Lafayette Alumni Elect Officers

CHRISTY WALSH, nationally known sports writer, was the principal speaker at a joint meeting of the Wisconsin Club of Purdue and the Purdue Alumni Club of Tippecanoe County at Purdue University's Memorial Union on October 19. About thirty members of the Wisconsin club attended.

Preceding the dinner a short get-together was held at which time the Club had its annual election of officers. Those who will serve for the coming year are Prof. F. F. Hargrave, '20, president; Lloyd M. Vallye, '25, vice-president; and Miss Gavena Vickery, '33, secretary and treasurer.

Milwaukee Fetes Pat O'Dea

A WISCONSIN legend came to life on Friday noon, November 13, when the immortal Pat O'Dea was the toast of the Milwaukee alumni at a gala luncheon at the Athletic club. The huge dining room was packed to the doors and several hundred alumni had to be content to squeeze into the small balconies to see Wisconsin's greatest gridiron hero in the flesh. All in all, there were more than four hundred and fifty alumni gathered to meet and cheer the great Pat.

It was a grand entrance the hero made. The band struck up "On Wisconsin". Surrounded by a trusty guard of Milwaukee alumni he walked, not a little embarrassed, to his place on the speakers' platform. And what a tumult greeted his appearance. From hundreds of throats came cheers, whistles, shouts, and greetings to a long lost brother. Pat just smiled. He did swallow rather hard at several times. But it must be said that he took this marvelous demonstration with extreme modesty.

"Sunny" Ray, acting as impromptu cheerleader, led a rousing skyrocket for Pat O'Dea. Sam McKillop, dean of the leaders of community singing, helped to raise the roof with old Wisconsin songs. A male quartet and a fine German band added their bit in maintaining the spirit of the occasion. And Judge Ikey Karel, every other minute, arose to remind the audience that Pat O'Dea was home again.

Franklin L. Orth, Jr., '28, welcomed Pat on behalf of the recently organized Milwaukee alumni club. That perennial president of the "W" club, Chris Steinmetz, '06, spoke for the letter winners. Prof. Andrew Weaver, chairman of the Athletic Board, and "Doc" Meanwell, Director of Athletics, added their word of praise. And finally, that hero of heroes, Pat himself, greeted the enthusiastic audience amid a second outburst of whistles and cheers.

He spoke of his many years on the coast when, in the quiet of the evening, his thoughts would wander back to the Campus as he knew it. Perhaps, by playing some familiar record on the phonograph, the friends of yesterday and the priceless memories of the glorious days on the Hill would make the evening more pleasant. Quoting a bit of Sir Thomas More's poetry, he then resumed:

"Now I'm back amongst you. I'm back to my alma mater. It is an alma mater that all of us ought to be proud of. I once saw a report made by a committee of English educators who came here to study American universities. In their report they placed the University of Wisconsin among the first ten universities in this country and in a supplementary paragraph they added that if they had to pick one university for all around accomplishment, that university would be Wisconsin.

"Every alumnus owes the University a debt that he never can repay. Every alumnus in the state is willing to repay in a slight measure to alma mater but he may ask how. By getting students to go to our university. There is no logical reason why any student need go outside of Wisconsin for his higher education when he can get here what no other university can give him."

And so with the good wishes of the honored guests and a rousing cheer for the University, the gay celebration came to a close. The great Pat was back home at last and everybody was happy.

Philadelphians Hold Picnic

THE Wisconsin Alumni of Philadelphia and environs held a picnic at the Swarthmore Golf Club on September 30. A total of 70 Badgers and future Badgers attended in spite of the threatening weather. Golf, barnyard golf and bridge were enjoyed before supper while the visiting continued before, during and after the refreshments.

LEROY E. EDWARDS, '20, *Secretary*.

Minneapolis Alumni Have Tea

THE first meeting of the Wisconsin Alumnae club of Minneapolis was in the form of a bridge tea held at the College Women's club house on October 13. Thirty-three members were present. Both contract and auction bridge were played and favors were awarded for high scores. Several lovely door prizes were also distributed much to the enjoyment of the recipients. The afternoon was in charge of both Mrs. Jacobs, the social chairman, and Mrs. Bentzen, the program chairman.

After tea was served, Mrs. Bache-Wiig, the president, called a short business meeting. The club voted to take part in the Woman's Week exhibit and to enter several exhibits. The next meeting was called for November 24 and will be a radio tea so that members can listen to the Wisconsin-Minnesota game.

LORRAINE MARTENS KOEPCKE, '26
Secretary.

History Still in the Making

COMMEMORATING the 40th anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Revolutionary Society, K. T. Ho, '12, and Honorable Sun Fo, president of the Legislative Body in China, both sons of the true founders of the Chinese Republic, recently met in Honolulu. The Honorable Sun Fo, accompanied by his family, returned to his boyhood place in Honolulu for a one-month vacation before the convening of Parliament and incidentally honored the elder Mr. Ho (father of K. T. Ho) by decorating his grave with a lovely wreath and proclaiming him as the first Chinese who had the courage to sign the membership roll of the Chinese Revolutionary Society in 1894. To sign his name as the first and leading member of the secret Chinese Revolutionary Society was a terribly risky business, in view of the fact that the sum of \$100,000.00 was placed by the tyrannical Manchu rulers on the head of Dr. Sun Yat-sen (father of Sun Fo) who, after the success of the Revolution in 1911, was made the first Provisional President of the Chinese Republic.

FOUR members of the faculty participated in the sessions of the Wisconsin Association of Modern Foreign Language Teachers meeting in Milwaukee recently. They are F. D. CHEYDLEUR, professor of French, who was chairman at a luncheon program; GUSTAV BOHSTEDT, professor of animal husbandry, who discussed "Picturesque Germany as Seen Through a Motion Picture Camera" at a German roundtable; STELLA HINZ, professor of German, who talked on "Realia in the Classroom"; and H. C. BERKOWITZ, professor of Spanish, who discussed "What Shall We Teach?" at the Spanish roundtable.

The University's Needs

(Continued from page 73)

presented to you a list of the more seriously needed construction projects for your consideration in the event a public works program either State or Federal should make such construction, in whole or in part, financially feasible.

This list, divided between the two years of the biennium, is, viz:

	1935-36	1936-37
Law Building	\$300,000	
Short Course Building . .	119,000	
Electrical Distribution		
System	15,000	10,000
Land Purchases	20,000	30,000
Sheep Barn	8,000	
Farm Fencing	1,500	
Electrical Engineering		
Building		350,000
University Extension		
Building Wing		135,000
	<hr/> \$463,500	<hr/> \$545,000

In the knowledge that you are quite as concerned as any member of its Regency or Administration in the effective maintenance of the University as one of the major tools of the State's life, and with assurance of their cooperation in such adjustments as the best interests of the State require, the biennial requests of the University are respectfully submitted.

Universities Face Radicalism

(Continued from page 75)

and through their universal application, we can move forward to a more competent and equitable ordering of our economic life and a progressive and enlightened liberalism in our political organization.

In some respects, the present situation holds more of hope than has any other in our history. As for the United States, never before have all Americans, from the greatest leaders in industry down, been so willing to work together for the common good. Government is now playing a large part, but there is also, and this will increase, experimentation looking toward a better organization of industry and a better allotment of its rewards through voluntary and not governmental regulation. Much as we have abused our opportunities, we have learned here in America, at least, that tremendous energies can be released by giving every individual all possible opportunity. That useful individualism must not be sacrificed to regimentation but preserved to the utmost limits possible. All the implications of our past experience make communism intolerable to our people. We shall never tolerate it in the United States.

O'Dea's Day in Chicago

(Continued from page 77)

himself in person. He received a thundering, standing ovation. He spoke for fifteen minutes — a speech that was a personal talk with every man present. A talk of quiet confidence, courage and modest pride in Wisconsin and her achievements. It was noteworthy that Pat O'Dea reveres Wisconsin not for her fighting qualities, not for her high standards of scholarship and

research, not for her habits of free thinking and free speech, not for her traditions of mental honesty — not for any one of these characteristics but for all of them.

Others who took an active part in arranging the banquet were Lowell Leonard, general chairman; William (Shorty) Ross, head of reception committee; Charles Byron, head of banquet arrangements; Henry Rademacher, president elect; James E. Grant, secretary elect; Mike Agazim, ticket committee.

The guests included a number of Chicago high school football coaches and captains, and eleven newspaper men from every daily in Chicago, the Associated Press and the United Press.

Two Badgers Receive G. E. Awards

TWO Wisconsin graduates, William A. Gluesing, '23, and Hamilton D. Taylor, '21, were among the twelve men who recently received awards for outstanding services with the General Electric company during 1933.

Taylor's award was for outstanding work in the field of electrical machinery. He made improvements on alternators having many superior characteristics over the previously existing machines.

The award to Gluesing was chiefly for his services to the public and for his efforts in making the House of Magic at the World's fair as popular as it was. He was chosen to run the General Electric exhibit because he was so successful with the same show at the Schnectady plant. At the fair, the exhibit was repeatedly referred to as the best single feature.

Since 1922 the awards have been given to men prominent in the services of the company. They were established by the board of directors of the company in honor of Charles A. Coffin, first president of General Electric.

The ability to perform "black magic" apparently runs in the Gluesing family, for in addition to the above mentioned abilities of William C. Gluesing, a brother, C. Edward Gluesing, '25, is well known on the Campus for his many feats of magic. He has lectured to psychology classes on the principles involved in his tricks.

Books for Christmas

(Continued from page 81)

- Economic Security. By Dr. E. H. Ochsner, '91. Bruce Humphries Inc. \$2.00
- Mental Hygiene and Education. By Mandel Sherman. Longmans. \$2.25
- General Experimental Psychology. By Arthur Gilbert Bills. \$4.00
- Institutional Economics. By John R. Commons. Macmillan. \$4.00
- Sanctions and Treaty Enforcement. By Payson Wild, '26. Harvard University Press.
- Choosing a Career. By A. W. Trettien, '99. Stratford Co. \$2.00

PROF. RAY H. WHITBECK of the geography department, is spending several months vacationing in the Hawaiian Islands. He is on a semester leave of absence and will return to the University at the opening of next semester.