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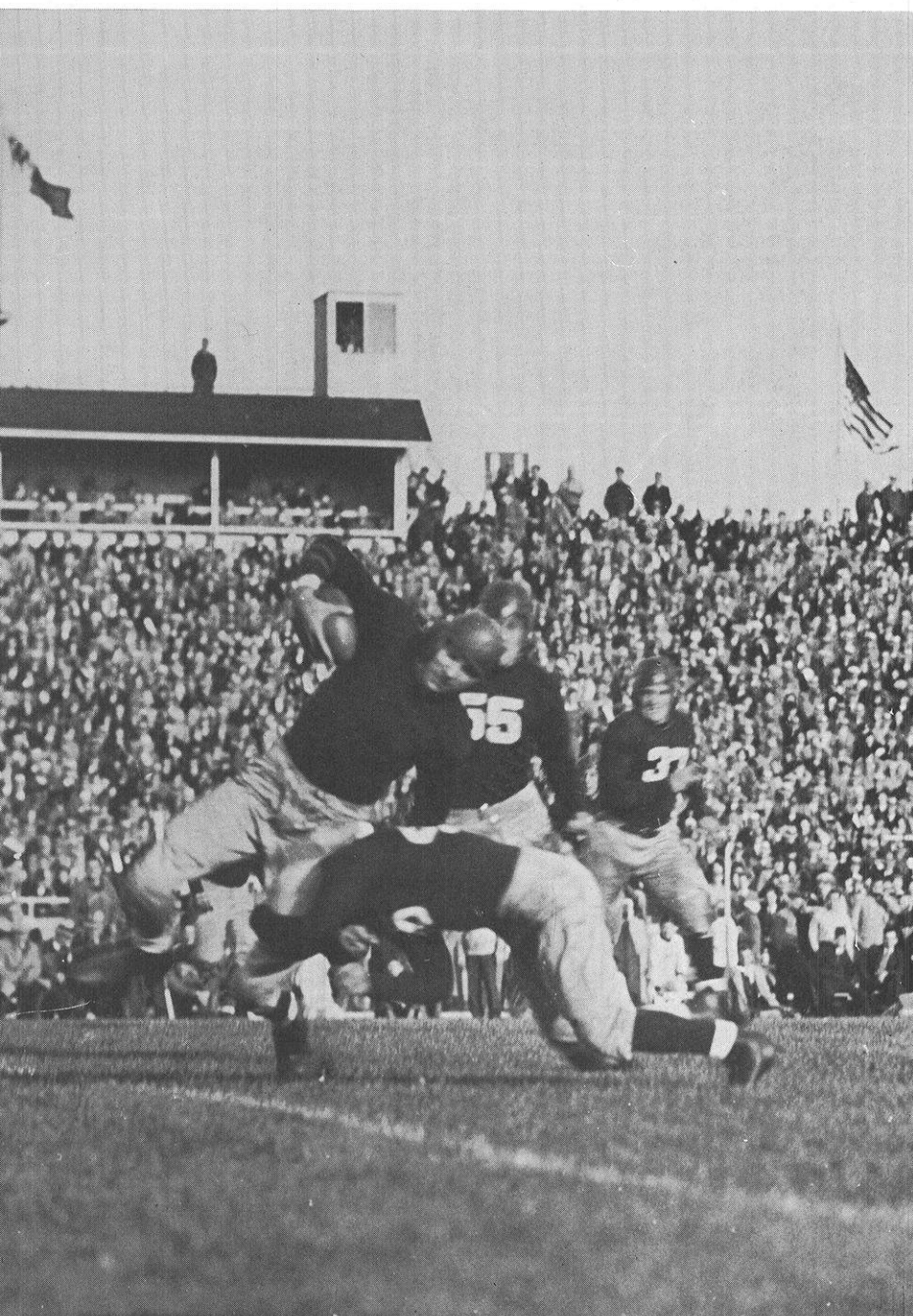
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# The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE



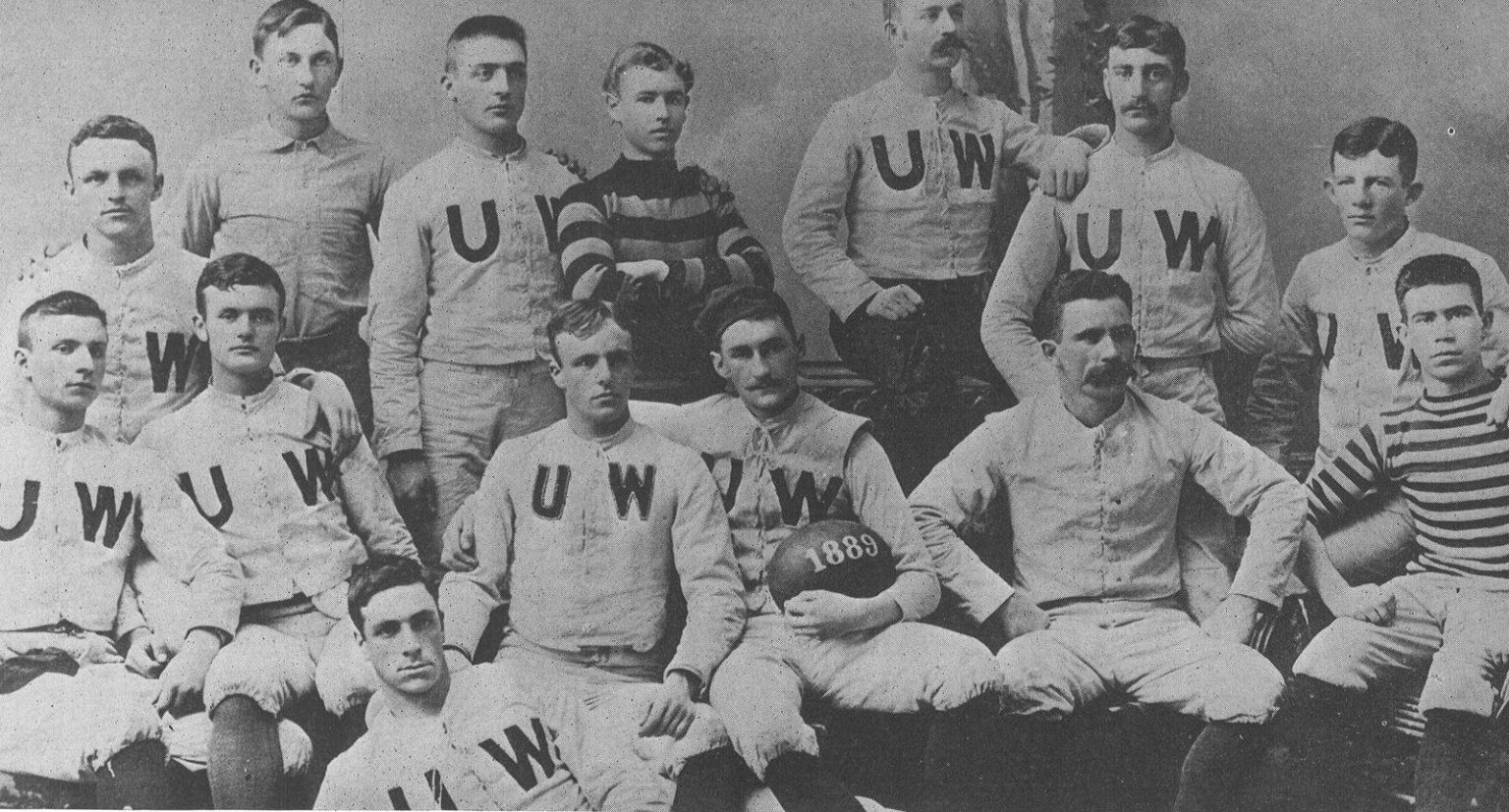
State Historical Soc.  
Madison Wis.



NOVEMBER

1935





# Homecoming - November 8-9

Strike up the band! Here comes the big 1935 Homecoming celebration. Paul Bunyan and his fellow giants couldn't have planned a bigger and better celebration than the one which will take place this weekend.

And speaking of the band and Paul Bunyan, this year's homecoming will pay special tribute to the hundreds of alumni who, in years past, played in the University bands—it's their Golden Anniversary in case you didn't know. In honor of this occasion, the 1935 Band is being presented with a huge "Paul Bunyan" drum. Be on hand to see this colorful presentation.

And "Big John" Richards, '96, player, captain, and coach will be back from his sunny home in California as the special guest of the homecoming committee.

Come back this year for the massive bonfire and mass-meeting on the Lower Campus, the Band's big anniversary concert on Friday night, the exciting, thrilling parade up Langdon street to see the decorations, the cross country race, and the big game with those tough Boilermakers.

## Strike up the band for the big 1935 Homecoming!



## up and down the hill

NONE other than Clarence Darrow, that noted defense attorney, dropped in on a Law School smoker last month. He just happened to be in town visiting some friends, and when he heard of the smoker decided to pay the students a visit. Naturally a very interesting talk was the result. . . . Students and housemothers in the West Johnson street and West Dayton street area are becoming embroiled again with the Milwaukee Road over the noise made by the switch engines on the railroad's tracks. The attorney for the home owners claims that the railroad should be forced to move its switching to some place outside of the city limits. . . Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, Gov. Philip La Follette, '19, and President Frank will be three of the four speakers on the Significant Living lecture series to be given Sunday nights during November. . . Bells for the beautiful, new carillon have become a reality instead of a hope. Twenty-five of the expected total of thirty-six bells are now on their way from the factory in Croydon, England, and they will be installed for use by January 1. With the bells will come both a playing console and a practice console. Equipment will be arranged to provide for twenty-five hand-operated bells and thirteen foot-operated bells. The tower will be dedicated at the reunion ceremonies next June. . . Miss Marjorie Nye, daughter of U. S. Senator Nye of North Dakota, and Miss Dorothy Williams, granddaughter of the late Prof. David Frankenberger, a member of the University faculty for more than twenty-five years, are among the new students enrolled this year. . . The University campus, its works, and its colorful surroundings were recently "shot" by a member of the photographic staff of the National Geographic Society. A series of articles on American colleges is being prepared for the publication and these pictures will be used to illustrate one pertaining to Wisconsin. Mr.

# The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE

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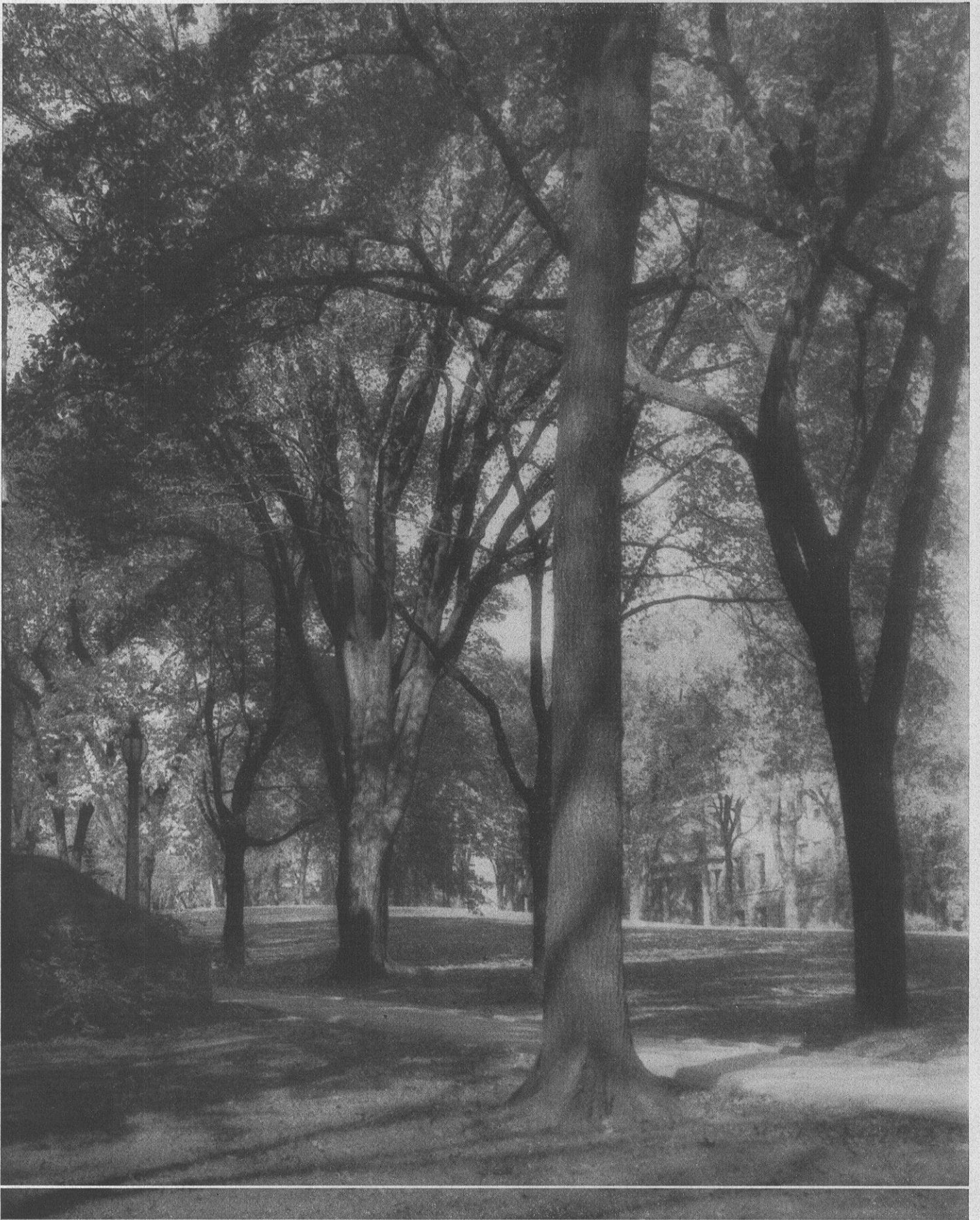
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Stewart, the photographer, proclaimed our campus to be one of the most beautiful he had ever visited. . . About three thousand students and alumni attended the pre-game rally on the night before the Michigan game. Coach Harry Kipke of Michigan, Coach "Doc" Spears and the Bard of Mendota, "Roundy" Coughlin, State Journal columnist, spoke to the crowd. . . . We may not have the best football team in the Big Ten, but

we're perfectly willing to place our band in competition with all comers and are certain that it will come out on top. Anyone who has watched Director Ray Dvorak put his charges through their stunts at the past four games will agree with us on that. . . Probably never before has the coloring on the trees about Madison been as beautiful as it was this year. Eagle Heights and Shorewood Hills were especially lovely.





*Looking Up the Hill from Music Hall*



# A Leader in Science

## *Recent Survey Shows that University Ranks among Nation's Leading Schools*

**T**HE educational leadership of the University of Wisconsin was revealed once again in a recently completed survey which shows that the University ranks among the first three institutions of higher learning in the United States as a training ground for holders of National Research Council Fellowships in the biological sciences.

Holders of these fellowships are recognized as the outstanding science students of the nation and the fact that the University of Wisconsin is among the first three universities in the number of past or present holders of these fellowships who have been or are being trained is a distinct tribute to the outstanding reputation of the University.

The survey from which these figures were obtained was conducted by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation following the publication by the Princeton Alumni Weekly of a similar survey in the physical sciences. A summary of the results of the Princeton Inquiry was published in the June 14th issue of Science and this fact prompted the Research Foundation to conduct its inquiry in the biological sciences. The fields covered include agriculture, anthropology, botany, forestry, psychology, and zoology. The results were based on the July 1, 1934 list of National Research Council Fellowships. The tabulation does not include figures for the year 1935-36.

In the tables that follow, "past" fellows are those appointed at any time subsequent to 1923, the year in which the first fellowships in the biological sciences were granted, but not active after September, 1934. If one fellow has engaged in research at two or more institutions, he is listed under each of them.

TABLE I.

### *Place of Graduate Training*

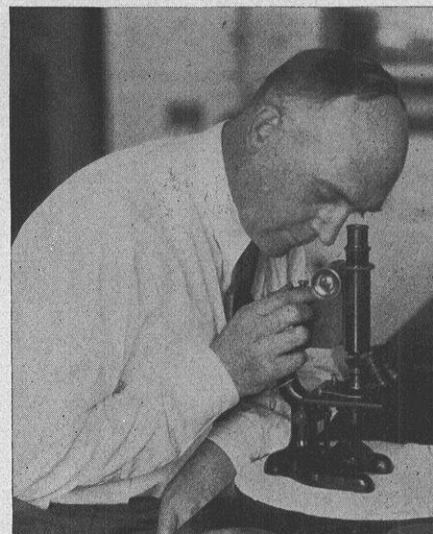
#### PAST AND ACTIVE FELLOWS

Harvard	42	Yale	21
Cornell	29	Chicago	20
Wisconsin	28	Iowa State	14
Johns Hopkins	27	Minnesota	14
Columbia	26	Pennsylvania	14
California	21	Michigan	12

Harvard heads the list of universities training both past and active holders of these fellowships (Table I), with Cornell in second place. Of the 268 fellows represented in this table, Harvard has trained approximately one-sixth, Cornell approximately one-ninth. Wisconsin runs a close third, leading the other state universities by a considerable margin. Johns Hopkins and Columbia follow closely.

In the matter of institutions selected by the fellows at which to carry on their research, Harvard is again first, having double the number of fellows electing to study at Yale, its nearest competitor. About one-fourth of the 241 fellows doing research work in the twelve leading universities represented in Table II

Dean E. B. Fred  
of the  
Graduate School



worked at Harvard, one-eighth at Yale. Johns Hopkins has four fewer than Yale, while Columbia, Chicago, Cornell, and Pennsylvania are not far behind. California and Wisconsin, each having the same number of fellows, lead the other state universities.

TABLE II.

### *Place Selected for Advanced Research*

#### PAST AND ACTIVE FELLOWS

Harvard	56	Pennsylvania	15
Yale	30	California	12
Johns Hopkins	26	Wisconsin	12
Columbia	23	Minnesota	9
Chicago	22	Stanford	9
Cornell	20	California Institute of Technology	7

A combination of the data regarding the places of training with those concerning the institutions at which the research had been carried forward may be said to give an approximate representation of the standing of American universities in the biological field. Table III, representing such a combination,

TABLE III.

### *Combined Table*

Harvard	98	California	33
Johns Hopkins	53	Pennsylvania	29
Yale	51	Minnesota	23
Columbia	49	Iowa State	18
Cornell	49	Michigan	15
Chicago	42	Stanford	15
Wisconsin	40		

shows that Harvard is well in the foreground. Johns Hopkins, Yale, Cornell, Columbia, and Chicago, all privately endowed institutions, in the order names outrank Pennsylvania and the state institutions except Wisconsin, which judged on this basis is almost on a par with the University of Chicago.

### *"Wisconsin's University" Booklet*

Alumni may obtain copies of the attractive booklet, "Wisconsin's University," by sending in ten cents in coin or stamps. These booklets were not mailed to the Association members but must be purchased.





# Italy, the League, and Peace

## *Ethiopian Crisis Centers International Attention on Need for Unified Action*

by Grayson L. Kirk

Professor of Political Science

Prof. Kirk

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles written by members of the University faculty on subjects of current interest. Other articles will appear in this magazine each month. We welcome your suggestions and criticisms of the series.)

**O**BSERVERS everywhere have been so concerned with the immediate problems of the Italo-Ethiopian controversy that they have had a tendency to overlook the fact that it may quite possibly mark a turning point of much significance in the history of the modern world. Issues, long regarded as academic, have suddenly become vital problems of national and international policy. A situation, which for nearly two decades has been confused and uncertain, has now become far more clear-cut and definite, so much so that, for the first time the hitherto bewildered electorate in this and in other democratic states may shortly be in a position to decide what sort of a world it wishes to create and maintain.

For these surprising developments, the Italian Dictator is largely responsible. Indeed, fantastic though such an idea now seems, it is by no means improbable that Benito Mussolini may have actually contributed more to the cause of world peace than all his contemporaries who have so loudly reiterated their devotion to that ideal. By his act of unprovoked aggression against one of the weakest member states of the League of Nations, he has forced the world to face a number of decisions which, no matter how they are made, cannot fail to be of vital import for the future.

Specifically, these decisions all center around the problem of collective security. Although the relations of the various states to that problem differ to some extent, they all have much in common. Each state must, for example, reach a decision as to whether it is willing to abandon all pretense of maintaining peace through concerted action, or whether it is prepared to pay in its way the price which is demonstrably necessary in order to make that action effective. Such a decision must be made because it is now scarcely possible for statesmen to continue to dodge the question by voicing platitudes about "peace through good will," or by pinning their faith to regional pacts or to other agreements which by a sort of mystical incantation seek to abolish "war as an instrument of national policy." The action of Italy has provided a clear demonstration of the fact that there still are states within the international society which,

like a minority of individuals within every national society, are so unimpressed by the "good neighbor" doctrine that they are willing to resort to violent means to gain ends which seem desirable to them. The world must adopt a system of concerted action whereby such states must be forced to refrain from violence, or, failing that, it must prepare for the worst.

It is precisely on this point that the present crisis may be of lasting value. Ever since the failure of the Geneva Protocol of 1924 it has been assumed at Geneva that effective League action to repress an aggressor by the collective infliction of sanctions would be impossible because of the unwillingness of the powers to shoulder the burden. No small power could take the leadership in this matter. Some of the greatest powers were not members of the League. And of those great powers who were members, all were unwilling to lead the way. This situation of paralysis was amply demonstrated by the Manchurian crisis. But the present situation has changed this picture. By a coincidence which was fortunate for the future of world peace, the imperial interests of Great Britain supported the preservation of the League Covenant, and that power has taken a vigorous initiative in opposing the Italian stand. Everyone will admit that British interests are threatened by the Italian policy, but that is quite incidental to the fact that the British government has publicly proclaimed its intention, now and in the future, to cooperate in the effective application of a system of collective security. And this stand has commanded the support of virtually all shades of British opinion. The pacifists and liberals applaud it because it is a defense of the League, the Tory supporters approve because it protects the empire. Backed with such overwhelming popular support, this British policy has set a precedent from which subsequent governments can scarcely with dignity retreat.

The net effect of the present crisis upon the French relation to the collective system is also likely to be fortunate for the future. In the post-war years the French fought steadily at Geneva for the strengthening of the principle of collective security, but always with the thought that they stood to gain by thus protecting the Versailles treaty system and, above all, by thus assuring support if and when they might again be attacked by Germany. The present dilemma in which the French find themselves, i.e., that of being forced to contribute to the collective system when used against a power with which the French desire to keep on friendly terms, cannot fail to drive home the lesson that a genuinely collective system, from which France may ultimately hope to benefit, must be built upon a willingness to assume the obligations inherent





in it no matter where the particular shoe happens to pinch.

To Britain, to France, and to all the member states of the League, the present crisis must also offer an object lesson of the fact that a system of permanent security and peace must be flexible enough to permit of some evolutionary change. Italy's claim for expansion cannot be entirely thrown out of court, and even though it be admitted that when applied to Ethiopia it is based upon a sad distortion of economic reality, still it has raised a problem which cannot be lightly dismissed, for it is one which must be somehow adequately met before a genuine system of the enforcement of peace through concerted action can ever command the widespread loyalty which alone will ensure its future. If France, in particular, wishes to aid in establishing a system from which she might some day benefit, she must pay the price of a more generous cooperation with the dissatisfied states. The hints contained in Sir Samuel Hoare's Geneva speech offer an example of refreshing British realism in this respect.

And what of the United States? What are the lessons of the present crisis to us? First, it should offer a renewed demonstration of the fact that we cannot isolate ourselves, even if we will, from the fate of Europe and the League. By the present "neutrality" proclamation we have placed an embargo upon shipments of "implements of war" to the belligerents. But there is no provision regarding those raw materials, such as copper, cotton, oil, wheat, etc., which Italy will need in her military activities. If the United States continues to permit the sale of these materials, such a policy might either defeat the League application of economic sanctions or it might force the League members to resort to a naval blockade. If such a blockade is instituted and if we should continue to assert our right to sell, we would assuredly be directly involved in the controversy. If, on the other hand, we should adopt an embargo on all shipments to Italy, we would be participating in fact, if not in theory, in the application of sanctions against Italy. In other words, it is absurd to think that the United States "will keep out" of the whole affair. Either we will support the League against Italy or we will indirectly support Italy against the League. The plain fact, however unpalatable it may be to those who cling to the principle of isolation, is that the present crisis amply demonstrates the fact that for America, as for all other states, the only sure road to peace, as contrasted with the road to war, is that of cooperation with the other powers in a system which will prevent war everywhere. This may be a hard doctrine, but it can be challenged only by an emotional "isolationist" invocation of America's relation to a world which no longer exists. By virtue of America's predominant position with respect to raw mate-

rials, it could probably contribute more than any other state to the cooperative maintenance of peace. Its absence, thus far, from international councils has done incalculable, but not irreparable harm to the cause.

Finally, what of Geneva? The crisis has demonstrated the crying need for the improvement of League machinery. Although the Council and Assembly have moved with a speed which has dismayed their critics, their action has been retarded by a lack of preparation for such an event. Since it is scarcely likely that future controversies will provide such a clear-cut case of aggression, there must be a renewed effort to secure the adoption of acceptable tests of aggression which can be used in all future cases. These must be reenforced with accepted principles of procedure in the application of sanctions. In other words, the functioning of peace machinery must be improved so as to make it as nearly automatic as possible. There should no longer be the element of doubt as to whether penalties will be imposed for a violation of the peace. The system must be made so strong that every state will know in advance exactly what it faces when it proposes to resort to the settlement of disputes by other than pacific means. This can be made possible only by the realistic and unlimited cooperation of all the great powers who, while they admit that change must come and disputes of all kinds must continue to arise, will be prepared to cooperate unstintingly to hold in check by all means at their disposal any or all who would resort to war. This is the price of peace, and the dismal experience of post-war years has shown that no reliance can be placed upon a cheaper substitute. Because his policy has offered a concrete demonstration of this truth, the name of Il Duce might in all seriousness be proposed for the Nobel Peace Prize.



The Arboretum As Seen From the Air





# The Student and His University

## *Frank Advises Serious Preparation for Later Life; Flays University's Attackers*

**A**DVISING students that they should spend their years in the University of Wisconsin getting ready to act wisely in the life of their time, but that they are not in school to act or to organize and promote propagandas, Pres. Glenn Frank addressed a crowd of about 7,000 students at the annual All-University convocation held in the field house on October 11.

Warning that "when men are afraid of uncertainty, they move heaven and earth to impose their iron clad patterns on every such powerful social institution," Pres. Frank asserted that it is important that in a time of confusion both teachers and students "keep sun clear what the real business of the University is."

"The teacher must know what he is here for, and the student must know what he is here for," he declared. "Otherwise either or both may divert the University from its main business, entangle it in all sorts of irrelevant purposes, and dissipate its energies in useless warfares."

The fundamental duty the University owes its students, as far as the purely intellectual side of education is concerned, the president said, is to discipline their judgments, to help them master the difficult art of weighing evidence and arriving at rational conclusions about the life of the time, to emancipate them from the corroding influences of passion, prejudice, and partisanship.

"This is what we are all here for," he maintained. "As teachers, we are here to direct this business of intellectual discipline. As students, we are here to subject ourselves to this discipline, as an eager athlete perfects his skill by mastering the technique of the game."

Then to the students Pres. Frank said directly:

"As students you are not here to act. You are here to get ready to act wisely in the life of your time. You are not here to organize and promote propagandas. You are here to learn how to keep your heads in the midst of a world bombarded by myriad propagandas both sound and sinister. If, as freshmen and sophomores, let us say, you were able wisely to determine just what the final answer is to the political, social, and economic dilemmas of our time, there would be no need of your attending a university."

Pres. Frank emphasized, however, that by advising students not to act, he did not mean that "a high

wall should be built around the University, in which students should be hermetically sealed from the outside world."

"I merely mean that you, as students, should take the opportunity afforded by your years on this campus to stay back of the front line trenches and to stabilize and discipline your judgment for the time when you are called upon to serve your generation," he asserted.

Pointing out that a university cannot surrender its freedom to explore and sift facts unless it wants to

commit suicide Pres. Frank declared that his only appeal to both students and faculty was that they use this priceless freedom responsibly, as a part of education, not as an instigator of action in an adult world, but as a help to study in a student world.

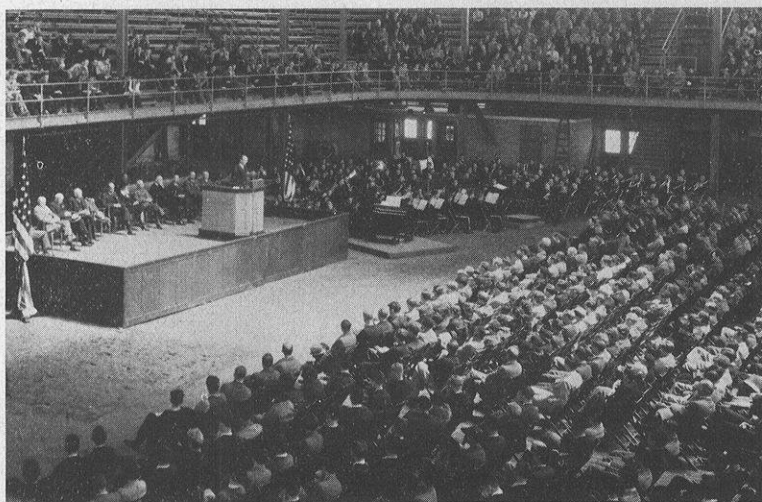
"The University of Wisconsin will never permit itself to be browbeaten into surrender of the fundamental freedom to explore and investigate, without which human progress is impossible," he insisted. "But let us

administer that freedom so fairly and honestly that if anybody attacks it they will have to come out in the open and attack it directly by revealing their disbelief in the freedom which has been responsible for the advance of the human race."

The University's new electric organ, played by Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the School of Music, augmented music played by the 200-piece student band under the direction of Prof. Ray Dvorak, at the convocation. Seated with Pres. Frank on the speaker's platform were numerous officials of the University, including Deans Louise T. Greeley, Scott H. Goodnight, W. S. Middleton, F. E. Turneure, Frank O. Holt, Lloyd K. Garrison, Chris L. Christensen, C. J. Anderson, G. C. Sellery, and Business Manager J. D. Phillips.

## State Senator Attacks President Frank in Supplementary Report

**A**PPARENTLY not entirely satisfied with the content of the report of the State senate committee which investigated the University last spring, Senator William H. Shenners, Jr., of West Allis, presented a supplementary report of his own on September 27.



President Frank addresses the student body

*"The University will never surrender its right to explore and investigate"*



Shenners' report was printed in the senate journal on that date but was not given publicity at the time the entire committee's report was released.

Irrked by the Milwaukee Extension Division flare-up, Sen. Shenners placed the entire blame for the situation at the door-step of President Frank. He also blames the President for permitting the supposed subversive activities to be existent on the Campus, and asks that the Board of Regents give him 90 days to clean up both matters.

The Board of Regents will consider both reports at their November meeting.

The following is the complete report of Sen. Shenners:

"In addition to the conclusions and recommendations of the committee appointed pursuant to senate resolution No. 14-S, I desire to state the following:

"The 'facts and findings', which were the basis of Dean Snell's dismissal, were found 'untrue by our committee'.

"The testimony in this investigation shows conclusively that certain members of the faculty at the Milwaukee extension division entered into a deliberate conspiracy and cabal to oust Dean Snell as head of the Milwaukee extension division. The tactics that were used were 'deplorable and disloyal'. President Frank knowingly permitted this 'unfitting and improper' practice.

"In failing to curb the 'subversive activities' of those disrupting the organization of the Milwaukee center, it may only be inferred that President Frank was in sympathy with the purpose of such activities, and the subsequent ouster of Dean Snell confirms the inference.

"The first duty of an executive is to uphold discipline, and failure on the part of President Frank to support his subordinate administrator, in the face of the underhanded conspiracy which was on foot 'to get' the Milwaukee dean, stamps the university president as unfit for the high executive position with which he has been entrusted by the people of Wisconsin.

"I believe that when a person who is supposed to be the highest type of educator and with such a great responsibility to the State of Wisconsin deliberately enters into a plot or scheme to 'frame or get' another should be immediately discharged for such an act.

"I further recommend the board of regents should demand each and every teacher, instructor, and employe of the University of Wisconsin take an oath of allegiance to the flag, the state, and the country, before assuming any position in that institution.

"Further, that the board of regents give President Frank a period of not more than ninety days to rid the university of undesirables, even though they may be members of the staff or students; to expel from their ranks those who were concerned in the dispute at the extension division in Milwaukee, and to remove from the campus all those who are causing disloyal and un-American activities.

"In conclusion, it is my firm belief that the board of regents should see to it that the above recommendations are carried out through President Frank, and that if President Frank is unwilling to or fails to

immediately carry out the instructions of the board of regents, that the board of regents should then ask for President Frank's resignation."

## Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood, '88, Noted Cancer Authority, Dies

DR. JOSEPH COLT BLOODGOOD, '88, internationally known surgeon and a leader in the fight against cancer, died suddenly on October 22 of a coronary thrombosis at his home, 44 Warrenton Road, Guilford, Maryland. He would have been 68 years old on Nov. 1.

Dr. Bloodgood taught classes until the summer recess at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, where he was Adjunct Professor of Surgery. When he complained of not feeling well this fall, his associates suggested that he refrain from trying to teach. He still continued, however, his duties as head of the Hopkins Laboratory of Surgical Pathology. He also was on the staff of the Johns Hopkins Hospital and was chief surgeon at St. Agnes' Hospital.

Until his death he continued his active interest in fighting cancer and in the organizations for its prevention and cure. Only last month he spoke at a dinner of the Association for the Study of Neoplastic Diseases in Washington which had been given in his honor.

Surviving are his widow; a son, Holt Bloodgood; a daughter, Miss Winifred Bloodgood; two sisters, Miss Margaret Bloodgood, and Mrs. Frank Turner of Milwaukee, and a brother, Francis Bloodgood, also of Milwaukee.

Dr. Bloodgood wielded publicity, and particularly newspaper publicity, as the best means of checking cancer. He found that it educated the public to have medical examinations made immediately on the appearance of any symptom that might herald approach of the dread disease.

As spokesman for the American Society for the Prevention of Cancer, which he helped found in 1913, it was his task to puncture claims made for baseless or fraudulent "cures" of the malady.

Educating the public was, however, only one half the campaign. The other was devoted to spreading knowledge of the latest methods of diagnosis among physicians, surgeons and X-ray specialists. To that end Dr. Bloodgood, as director of the cancer research fund bearing his name, was the chief sponsor of a series of meetings that called cancer specialists to Baltimore from all parts of the country.

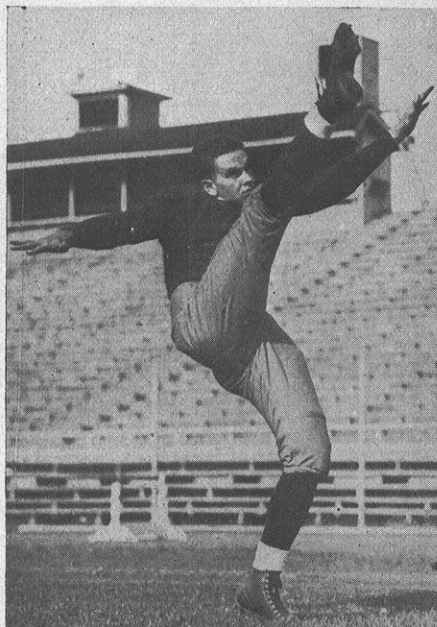
Dr. Bloodgood graduated from the University in 1888 with the degree of Bachelor of Science and from the University of Pennsylvania as a Doctor of Medicine in 1891. He went to Baltimore the next year as assistant resident surgeon in Johns Hopkins Hospital.

His worth was given recognition when he was made a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, in 1924 when he was chosen vice president of the American Surgical Society and in 1929 when he was awarded the gold medal of the Radiological Society of North America for his work on bone malignancy diagnosis and treatment by X-ray and radium.



Dr. J. C. Bloodgood  
*Science loses a leader*





Emmett Mortell  
Halfback

# Losing Streak Continues

*Notre Dame, Michigan, Chicago Drop  
Wisconsin Team to Cellar Position*

by Harry Sheer, '36

could offer, Berwanger scored all of Chicago's points: plunging over from the one-foot line for the first score in the second period, and adding another touchdown and a point in the third, after Wisconsin had forged ahead 7-6 for the first time this year.

The battle of the underdogs was marred throughout with fumbles, unorthodox signal-calling, and slow moving minutes, but the Badger contingent's ace representatives—Jankowski, Golemeske, and little Johnny Wilson—brought consolation in a sea of sadness.

Chicago's first marker came after one of the several Badger misplays. Berwanger's quick kick, which rolled to Wisconsin's 4-yard line, started the deluge of Berwanger. On the first play—behind his own goal—Tommerson tried a trick lateral to Wilson, who fumbled, but knocked it forward where it was recovered by a Chicago lineman inches from the final stripe. The Maroon star went over on the first try, but failed to convert.

The game took on a see-saw angle from then on, until a Maroon fumble gave the Badgers their chance on the former's 16 in the third quarter. Jankowski tried the left end on a sweep, fumbled, but cleared the way for John Fish, who recovered and went to the 9. On four successive thrusts at his right tackle, Wilson went over, following the burly Jankowski with a bullet-like drive. Jordan kicked the extra point.

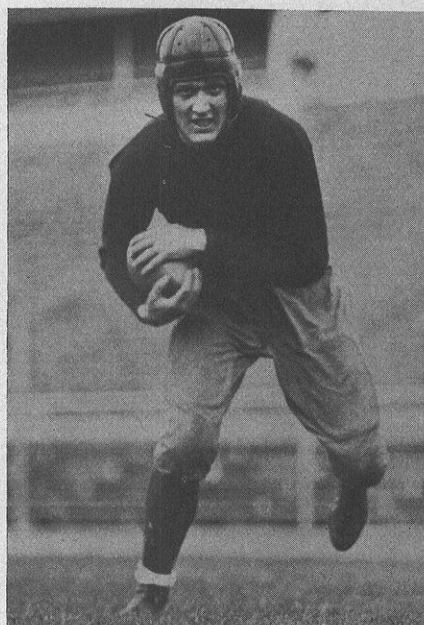
But the Badger lead was short-lived. Berwanger took the Wisconsin kickoff and traveled 78 yards

**T**HE barren wastes of Siberia are no drearier a place than Wisconsin's hapless football camp. Today the Badgers are bivouaging in the Big Ten grid cellar with no 1935 victory as a consoling shelter, with no apparent hopes that either Purdue, Northwestern, or Minnesota will be conquered on the greensward after five straight and humiliating defeats at the hands of South Dakota State, Marquette, Notre Dame, Michigan, and Chicago; and with no shelter, hopes, or victories Wisconsin faces the most painful and miserable season in its football history.

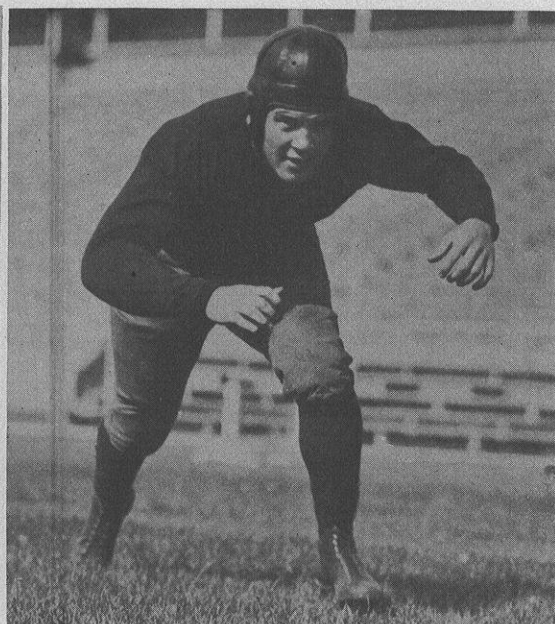
Exactly what is wrong with the Badgers is known by the initiated only. Overtly, they have manifested a late revival as to spirit and physical strength, but the Saturday afternoon tests are replete with lethargy, innuendoes of "dumb" football, and a desperation which invariably leads to defeat and flickering expectations of "maybe next time."

While still smarting from decisive 27 - 0 and 20 - 12 defeats via Notre Dame and Michigan, respectively, the Badgers fondly caressed the hope of spoiling their unmarred series of losses by a win over their fellow sufferers of cellaritis, Chicago, on October 26. The day opened dreary and cloudy, and before the final gun blasted Wisconsin to a 13-7 beating, it was plain that the weather would never change the Badger tempo. Wisconsin dropped its fifth straight to Jay Berwanger, brilliant all-American Maroon back, who never makes a mistake and displays no weakness or lack of stamina. Aided by whatever his mates

"Bill" Parrott  
Quarterback



"Jim" Wright  
Guard





before he was downed on the Badger 22, whence a lightweight Persian halfback, Omar Fareed the score-maker, passed to Berwanger for the second and deciding touchdown. The remaining minutes saw Wisconsin threatening the Maroon goal twice, but without success and without the field generalship necessary under pressure.

If one brightening element of Wisconsin's 1935 grid schedule materialized, it was prevalent in the Notre Dame and Michigan clashes. The rambling Irish, well on their way to another national championship, pushed four touchdowns over on the

#### The 1935 Schedule

Wisconsin -----6;	South Dakota State-----13
Wisconsin -----0;	Marquette -----33
Wisconsin -----0;	Notre Dame -----27
Wisconsin -----12;	Michigan -----20
Wisconsin -----7;	Chicago -----13

#### Games to Play

Nov. 9, Purdue at Madison (Homecoming)  
Nov. 16, Northwestern at Evanston  
Nov. 23, Minnesota at Minneapolis

revived Badgers, October 12, and the point of interest was wrapped around the Wisconsin awakening to spirit and stubbornness, which found its height in the Michigan game the following week.

The Badgers, sadly lacking the speed so evident on the Layden eleven, compensated with an effective but fruitless exhibition of blocking and line defense, but offset everything with a weak, ineffectual pass defense. The Irish scored two on power plays and two from the air — with Shakespeare and Pilney doing the damage.

Coach Harry Kipke brought his Wolverines to Madison with revenge and Bill Renner as threats. Both counted. Renner passed three times to receivers for touchdowns, and the Badgers' last quarter thrust at the overwhelming 20-0 lead netted 12 points, but the revenge had culminated. The find of the afternoon, was the aforementioned Johnny Wilson, midget 150 pound halfback, who scored both of Wisconsin's touchdowns, one on a wide end

sweep from the 2-yard line, and the other after catching Tommerson's 50-yard pass and out-sprinting three Michigan tacklers from the Wolves' 45.

Wisconsin probably set a modern record of some sort in this battle by heaving 33 passes, 16 of which were completed for 283 yards. To date, Wisconsin has shown more than an ordinary pass attack, a hopelessly slow running system buttressed by the fleet Wilson, and a weak pass defense. The line, bolstered by the husky Golemeske and the revived Ed Christianson, is a good representative of the perennial Doc Spears forward wall, but the spark of football brilliance which wins ball games is missing. Wisconsin must resign itself to a bad season.

Followers of the Badgers can find but two consoling features in the successive defeats—the boys have played a better game each week and the scores of the opponents have consistently diminished with each game since the Marquette fracas. All of which doesn't mean so much when one considers the fact that three of the toughest opponents on the schedule have yet to be encountered. The additional week's rest which the team will receive before the Purdue game might be sufficient to build up the timing, the blocking, and the defense to a point where the hapless Badgers may prove to be a big dose of poison for someone.

## Harriers Win One, Lose One

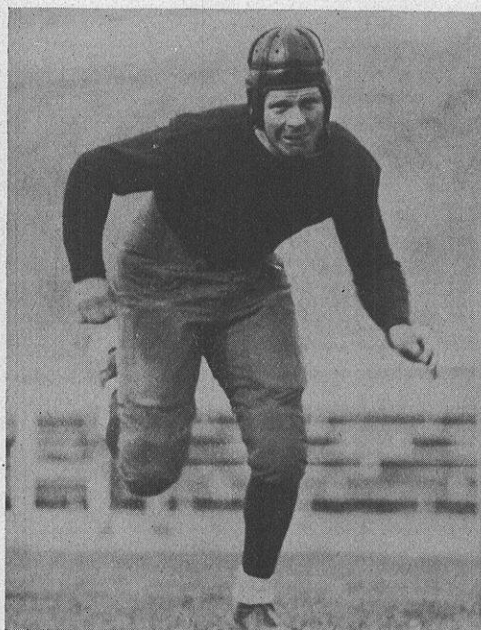
**T**HE football team's dilemma seemed to overtake Coach Tom Jones' cross country team but only momentarily for, after losing their first race in two years, to Illinois, the Badger harriers snapped out of it and defeated Chicago, 19-43.

Led by the famed Rideout twins, the Illini took the Badgers' scalp in a handsome manner, 18-40. The twins finished hand in hand to finish first, well ahead of "Chuck" Fenske, the first Badger to finish. Three other Illini crossed the tape before Ruenzel, Wisconsin's second man.

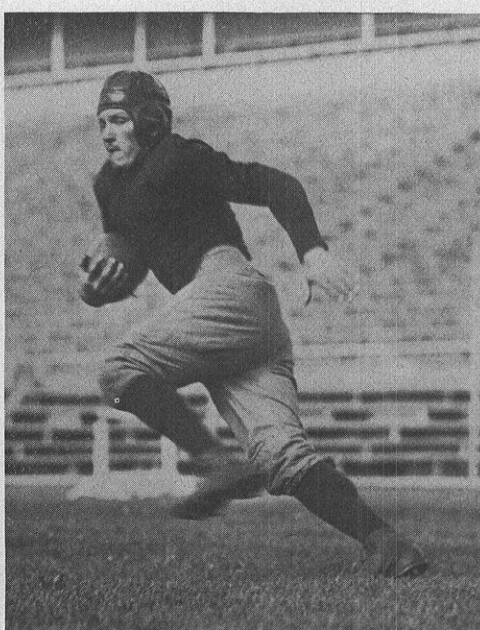
Fenske had his revenge against Chicago on the following Saturday when he nosed out the Maroon ace, Ellingwood, in the exceptionally fine time of 9:41.4. Capt. Kleinschmidt and Ruenzel tied for third place for Wisconsin, followed by two more Badgers, Pratt and Bachuber. Machette, a sophomore, was the other Wisconsin runner to place.

The Iowa, Purdue and Notre Dame races will probably test the Badger runners' strength in the three remaining meets of the year. Iowa, in particular, has an exceptionally strong outfit. There will be no conference race this year due to the lack of funds in the treasuries of the Big Ten schools.

"Swede" Jensen  
Tackle

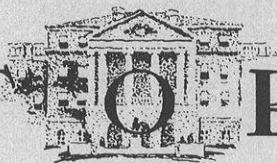


Lynn Jordan  
Halfback





# EDITORIALS



*"Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great state University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found." (From a report of the Board of Regents in 1894.)*

## Little Men

"IN the process of giving and getting an education, a great institution like the University of Wisconsin has little time to quibble with little men about little things." (From the Commencement speech of Frank Klode, President of the Class of 1935.)

These words were spoken with the unquenchable idealism of youth. And yet, idealistic as they may sound, these very words present to the alumni of Wisconsin as great a challenge as they have ever received.

A great institution like the University of Wisconsin *should* have little time to quibble with little men about little things but the actions of certain petty politicians and prejudiced journalists have frequently made this procedure necessary. Too frequently has the University been the subject of a devastating blast of untruths and damning insinuations, spoken to capture the public fancy in the heat of a political campaign.

All too often have certain newspapers printed scathing editorials about conditions which some enterprising staff member imagined to exist on the campus. Each bit of political palaver, each line of senseless scribbling has hurt the University—your University.

You alumni have the power to correct this evil. You can, with only a little effort, minimize the effectiveness of little men who want to quibble about little things. You can, and should tell your legislator, your local editor, and the public in general about the broad, constructive aspect of the University. By acquainting yourself with the University's services, its faculty, its aims, its students and, in turn, telling others of these facts, you can be of untold value to Wisconsin.

A great institution like the University of Wisconsin should have little time to quibble with little men about little things. It is only with the help of our sincerely loyal alumni that in the future our University will no longer have to quibble, but can deal in a straightforward manner with big men about big things.

## It's Your University, Use It

IT'S YOUR university, use it! Just because you have completed your regular course of study and are now located in some distant city or are busy with the work-a-day problems of your business is no reason why you should not avail yourself of the many opportunities for continued education which the University has placed at your very doorstep. The farmers of the state, various industries, school groups, the State administration—all have made good use of the countless services which the University is ready and

willing to perform. Why don't you alumni do the same thing?

The University's Extension Division has hundreds of interesting correspondence courses varying from sewing to intricate mathematics designed to answer your special needs. Extension centers with competent instructors have been set up in many parts of the state. The Milwaukee Center offers a splendid opportunity to those living in that region to continue their education or to study some of the things for which there was no time during the days on the Hill. The Bureau of Visual Instruction of the Extension Division stands ready to send you films or slides on hundreds of different subjects, all suitable for adult or juvenile use.

The University's radio station, WHA, in conjunction with the state station, WLBL, has prepared a "College of the Air" for their adult listeners. The Homemakers' hour is of valuable assistance to the housewives of the radio audience. Interesting, educational programs may be heard at all times from this, the nation's first educational radio station.

The Wisconsin Union and its home, the Memorial Union, offer alumni much that cannot be found in the average city. At present its Second Wisconsin Art Salon is bringing to the people of Wisconsin all that is new and noteworthy in the field of art. Its libraries are open to Union members at all times. Its concerts, its speakers and its interesting forums are all designed to appeal to you.

These are but a few of the services which the University of Wisconsin is anxious to render you. It's your University, use it!

## Attend Your Club Meetings

IF your community sponsors a Wisconsin alumni club you are indeed a fortunate individual. This club enables you to keep in close contact with your friends of University days. It helps you keep abreast with University affairs by having occasional speakers from the faculty. It can be of great assistance in broadening your cultural and social life through its parties and round-table discussion groups. It gives you and your fellow alumni an opportunity to meet together, sing together, and dine together. Are you attending your local club meetings regularly? You should.

In the lead editorial of the October issue, "A Biased Report," we stated that Edward Haight appeared before the senate investigating committee to present his version of the "red influence" on the Campus. The name should have been William Haight instead of Edward. Our apologies.



# Hail to the Bands!

## *1935 Homecoming to Honor Fiftieth Anniversary of University's Bands*

*by* Mel Adams

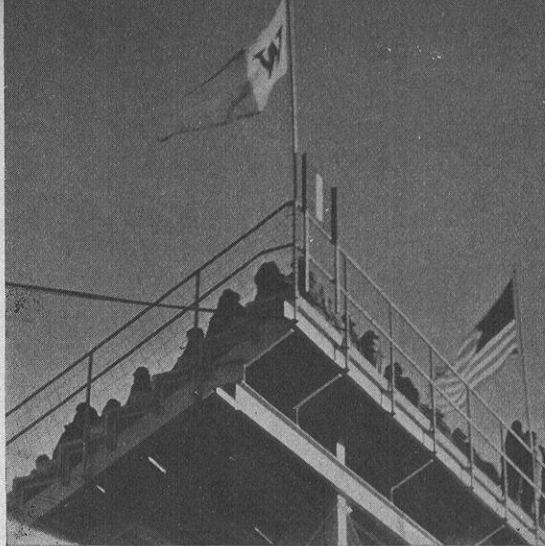
**W**ITH the gigantic figure of legendary Paul Bunyan looming in the background of the 1935 Homecoming celebration, thousands of Wisconsin alumni are expected to return to the Campus to commemorate the annual fall alumni festival and to do honor to the Wisconsin band on its 50th anniversary.

Although dedicated to the band's "Golden Wedding Day," the 1935 Homecoming will find Paul Bunyan as the general theme pervading the Campus. The use of Paul, "Babe, the blue ox," and other folklore characters of the northwoods comes as the result of the acquisition, by the band, of a giant drum, known as Paul Bunyan's drum, presented by the B. P. O. E. 338, of Appleton.

The drum is 19 feet in circumference, and although not the largest drum in the country, is the only Paul Bunyan drum in existence. According to northwoods folklore the drum was presented to Paul by the Chippewa Indians as a token of their esteem. Not having suitable beating weapons, Paul whittled down two pine trees to use as drum sticks.

Outstanding among the thousands of prominent alumni expected to return for the weekend is John R. "Big Jaw" Richards, '96, who played five years of varsity football on the elevens of 1892-1896, and was captain in 1895 and 1896, and who coached the teams of 1911, 1917, and from 1919 to 1922 inclusive. Famous as the originator of the "screen pass," Richards' teams had impressive records, winning 17 of 26 conference games, and only beaten twice by more than one touchdown.

The week-end will feature the Purdue football game, and will take place November 8-10. Coach Clarence W. Spears' Badger gridsters will have double motif for victory inasmuch as it was a Purdue eleven which served Wisconsin its last Homecoming defeat, 14-0, at Camp Randall in 1933.



Letters have been mailed to several thousand members of the former University bands and it is expected that a large number of the old bandsmen will be on hand to reunite with their fellow "tooters." A special dinner for the bandsmen has been prepared for Friday night by the Varsity Band Association under the leadership of Herman L. Wittwer, '12, and Band Director Ray Dvorak. Following the dinner and the massmeeting on the Lower Campus, the returning bandmen will be guests of the 1935 Band at its Fiftieth Anniversary Homecoming concert to be held in the Men's Gymnasium.

Nearly all of the fraternities and sororities along Langdon street have signified their intention of preparing decorations for the Homecoming weekend. Langdon street will be blocked off on Friday night to enable returning alumni to join the seething throng in wandering from one end of the street to the other, viewing the unique decorations and greeting old friends on the way.

Headquarters for the returning bandsmen as well as all other returning alumni, will be established in the Memorial Union building. A special registration table will be erected at which alumni are asked to register so their former classmates may have an opportunity to find out how and where to reach them.

The entire program for the week-end follows:

Friday, November 8—4 p. m.—Military Review on the lower campus; 5:30—inspection of fraternity, sorority and dormitory house decorations; 6:00—Homecoming Banquet in the Memorial Union; 7:15—Pep rally on the Lower Campus, with the band, and speeches by Governor (Please turn to page 64)



The 1935 Band  
Fifty years ago  
ten men started  
this great organization.



# Badgers *You should know*

## Appointed Puerto Rico "Savior"

**EARL P. HANSON**, '22, sailed on October 3 to become planning consultant for the Puerto Rico reconstruction administration. In Puerto Rico, Hanson will be a part of a unique effort to rehabilitate an overpopulated agricultural country, help restore the land to the people, reduce the domination of sugar as a crop, and provide a livelihood for some 300,000 unemployed people. He is a close friend of several Puerto Ricans leading in this work, including Dr. Carlos E. Chardon, chancellor of the University of Puerto Rico, head of the Puerto Rico policy commission which prepared the "Chardon plan" on which the reconstruction program is based, and coordinator of the PRRA.

Hanson has explored the frozen north, the tropical south, and the Mississippi valley, among other regions. He spent 10 days in Puerto Rico and likes it, and has many prominent friends there. As an expert for the Mississippi valley committee and the national resources board, Hanson has devoted the last two years to studying the land and water problems of the great area from the Rocky mountains to the Alleghenies.

He went to Washington from South America, where he paddled dugout canoes and rode horses along the Orinoco to study terrestrial magnetism for the Carnegie institution. His biggest job was keeping his delicate instruments for measuring the changes of the compass from being jolted out of order by the plodding mules. Of course, there were a few tropical diseases, many helpful Indians, and other excitements along the Amazon and the Orinoco, where he traveled some 20,000 jungle miles.

While Hanson was a student of engineering at the University, he and a friend from Iceland left from New York for Iceland with \$2.50 between them, and got there, shoveling coal and doing odd jobs on the ship.

In 1927, Hanson returned to Iceland to study its water power resources and possibilities for landing fields for a proposed transatlantic airplane route by Greenland and Iceland. Col. Charles Lindbergh, another Wisconsin boy who made good, landed on some of the fields he projected there.

Northern Canada and the west coast of the Hudson bay were his fields of exploration in 1929. He went to South America for the Carnegie institution in 1931, returning in 1933 and going to work for the New Deal.

## Associates Honor K. L. Hatch

**HONORARY** recognition for more than a quarter century of outstanding educational service, administered in the interest of farming and home-making, was recently conferred upon K. L. Hatch, associate director of the Wisconsin Extension Service in Agriculture and Home Economics.

In recognition of his distinguished service, a portrait of Professor Hatch, recently completed by Robert Grafton, portrait artist of Michigan City, Indiana, was unveiled at a banquet and presented to the College of Agriculture, by fellow staff extension workers, associates and friends.

H. L. Russell, former dean of the agricultural college during whose administration Hatch instituted the first agricultural extension work in Wisconsin, made the presentation of the portrait. In accepting the portrait on behalf of the College of Agriculture, Dean Chris L. Christensen pointed to the fact that Hatch, besides being a pioneer in agricultural extension work, had so enlarged and expanded it that today it serves every member of the farm family including the thousands of boys and girls of Wisconsin who are members of 4-H clubs. As a public educator, Hatch occupies the unique position of having nearly 200,000 farm families in his classroom—a man who in the field of education has a task that would challenge even a Mark Hopkins.

Hatch, a native son of Wisconsin, was born and raised on a farm in Richland county, and later completed his education at the University of Wisconsin. He has had wide experience as a public educator having taught rural schools, served as principal of high schools at Sextonville, Black Earth and Waterloo, and as principal of the Winnebago county school of agriculture at Winneconne. As a pioneer in the field of agricultural education, Hatch organized probably the first course in the history of agricultural education and conceived the system of itinerant agricultural instruction as it now exists in Wisconsin. He organized the department of agricultural extension at the University of Wisconsin, of which he became the first director.

## Named Rensselaer President

**CONTINUING** his consistent rise to fame in his chosen field, William O. Hotchkiss, '03, has been named president of Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute. He had been president of the Michigan School



Prof. K. L. Hatch  
*Ag School given this new portrait*



of Mines at Houghton, Michigan, for the past ten years.

At the time of his graduation from the University, Mr. Hotchkiss was doing exploration and geological work in Ontario, Canada. A few years later he carried on a state geological survey of Wisconsin, and in 1907 was placed in charge of economic geology in the state. The next position Mr. Hotchkiss held was that of state geologist for Wisconsin. He retained this position for 16 years and at the end of that period, in 1925, he became president of the Michigan School of Mines.

His new position opens greater fields for research and study in his chosen field. He has taken Scott Mackay, a member of the Wisconsin mining and metallurgy department to be the first addition in his program of enlarging and improving the staff of the "Poly" faculty.



W. O. Hotchkiss  
Named "Poly" President

## Conover Takes Important Mining Post

**JULIAN DARST CONOVER**, '17, son of Mrs. Grace Clark Conover, '85, is now occupying the important position of secretary of the American Mining Congress. He was elected to this post at the Thirty-seventh Annual Convention of the Congress held in Washington late last year, and entered on his new duties the first of this year.

Mr. Conover received his B. A. degree in the Commerce course in 1917 and immediately entered the U. S. Army, where he won a commission as Second Lieutenant, Field Artillery. Subsequently he was promoted to First Lieutenant, Captain, and finally to Major, in command of the Ninth Anti-Aircraft Battalion. He remained in the service until September, 1919.

Returning thereafter to the University, graduate work led in 1921 to the degree of Engineer of Mines. For a year, he taught a class in engineering geology. At the beginning of his professional career, he was engaged in mining examination, exploration, and geological work that took him to Alaska, Arizona, Idaho, and the Lake Superior Region. In 1921, he went to Brazil to take charge of the operation of Brazilian Iron and Steel Company in Minas Geraes.

As the first executive secretary of the Tri-State Zinc and Lead Ore Producers Association, Mr. Conover started in a field of work that has occupied him to the present time. The Association consisted of mine operators in the zinc-lead district of Oklahoma, Kansas, and Missouri. This district had undergone phenomenally rapid development during the War, and was then faced with problems of excess capacity and production, taxation, freight rates, and legislative difficulties in states whose interests were largely agriculture, and where the needs of the mining industry consequently were little understood. There was need

for a strong organization through which the mining companies—numbering as many as 187 mines and mills in 1926—could cooperate in meeting these problems. The Association which was formed also carried on a concerted campaign to prevent accidents and to improve health and safety throughout the district. With the aid of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, the operator's group established a clinic for periodic examination of mine workers and for study and elimination of dust hazards in the mines.

In 1929, Mr. Conover was elected secretary of the American Zinc Institute, with headquarters at New York. He continued activities in the public relations field, extending the statistical work of the Institute and its efforts in behalf of the zinc industry in matters of tariffs, freight rates, and enlarged markets. He organized and directed a campaign of sales promotion, advertising and educational work toward improved quality and greater use of zinc-coated or "galvanized" materials.

## Harshaw Assumes New Position

**MYRON T. HARSHAW**, '12, president of The Wisconsin Alumni Association, is now advisor and contact man on old and new accounts of Erwin, Wasey & Company, Limited, the third largest advertising agency in the world. Mr. Harshaw had been vice-president and director of the Carroll Dean Murphy agency in Chicago for a number of years. The two firms recently merged and Harshaw was placed in the important post of customer contact man in the new firm. It is expected that he will be given an officer's post and a directorship in the new company in a short time.



Myron T. Harshaw

Harshaw's reputation in the advertising field has grown rapidly in the past few years. He has been "account contact" with a score of the best-known business and financial institutions in the United States. He knows advertising, merchandising and sales management. He is an experienced public speaker with a record for the successful handling of scores of sales meetings and convention talks for clients.

## Birge Awarded Medical Medal

**PRESIDENT-EMERITUS E. A. Birge** was honored by the Wisconsin Medical Society at their meeting on September 19 when he was given the society's award for distinguished service to the society, the medical profession, and public health.

Dr. Birge was cited in the presentation speech for his development of a course of training for medical students, his vision and perseverance over a forty-year period that led to the establishment and development of the pre-medical course in the University curriculum.

A native of New York, Dr. Birge has devoted nearly fifty years to the University as instructor in



natural history, professor of zoology, dean of the College of Letters and Science, acting president, president, and now president-emeritus.

In conferring the honor, Dr. A. W. Rogers, chairman of the council, said, "For your depth of perception of the problems of medical service, we, your associates, give this seal of our society, as a token of your achievement and our esteem and affection."

## Supervises Irradiation Controls

**A**S director of biological research for the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation, H. T. Scott, '25, has traveled in 42 states explaining the purpose and influence of some of the current research work in the irradiation of food stuffs.

Much of the experimental work on the vitamin D irradiation process which has been carried on in Wisconsin during the past five years has been directed by Mr. Scott. Since joining the foundation in 1931, he has supervised the control checking of vitamin D enriched foods including milk and the irradiation of certain pharmaceutical products such as halibut liver oil, fortified cod liver oil, Viosterol and other products licensed by the foundation.

In carrying on this experimental work and the periodical biological tests from fifteen to twenty thousand laboratory animals have been fed each year under Mr. Scott's direction. Previous to assuming his present position Mr. Scott did research work in the field of calcium and phosphorus metabolism and vitamin technology.

Mr. Scott received his master of science degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1927, and his doctor of philosophy degree in 1929.

## Beyer Receives Research Award

**A**LTHOUGH his \$500 scholarship, awarded by Phi Kappa Phi, allows him to attend any university in the country, Robert Beyer, honor student in last year's graduating class, chose the University of Wisconsin in which to take his advanced work in business economics.

He enrolled in the graduate school this semester and will do research work in production planning and the budgetary control of manufacturing. Most of his work will be under Prof. F. H. Elwell who is especially interested in the phase of economics Beyer is specializing in.

Last year Beyer was recommended by Prof. Julius E. Olson and the scholarship committee to receive one of the three Phi Kappa Phi awards. More than 60 universities all over the country recommended students for these honors, and Beyer, with two other men from other schools, was chosen.

Phi Kappa Phi is an all-inclusive national scholastic honorary fraternity which includes not only students in the letters and sciences but engineering, law, medicine and all other departments as well. The basis for choosing these three students was the promise in their chosen field and their ability.

While an undergraduate at Wisconsin, Beyer was active not only in scholastic work, but in social and political fields as well. He has the distinction of getting both his B. A. and master's degree in four year's work. He majored in economics. A member of the

Union board, last year he was elected vice-president. He also served as chairman of the House Presidents' council. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

## Richards to be Homecoming Guest

**O**UTSTANDING among the thousands who are expected to return to the Wisconsin campus for homecoming, Nov. 8 and 9, will be a man who had a

longer connection with Wisconsin football than any graduate of the University—John R. "Big John" Richards of Los Angeles, who played five years on the varsity elevens of 1892 - 1896 and subsequently on the teams of 1911, 1917 and from 1919 to 1922, inclusive.

Richards' last visit to the Campus was in 1931. Although the former Badger star and football tutor retired from coaching when he resigned here at the



John R. Richards  
Homecoming's special guest

close of the season of 1922, he has followed the game closely and never lost interest in the gridiron fortunes of his alma mater.

Richards' teams never won a conference championship but his seven years' coaching regime shows a larger percentage of victories than can be found in any other similar period of modern Wisconsin football history. Generally regarded as a specialist in defense, Richards always had a hard hitting attack and was one of the most successful forward pass coaches of his day and the originator of the "screen pass." During his six years, Wisconsin won 17 conference games and lost nine. Only twice were his Badger elevens beaten by more than one touchdown.

The Wisconsin homecoming committee was particularly gratified when Chairman Howard Heun received Richards' acceptance of the committee's invitation to be its special guest at this year's alumni roundup. "Big John" will be one of the featured speakers at the mass meeting to be held on the night before the Purdue game.

No decision has been reached on the appointment of a successor to Herman M. Egstad, '17, resigned secretary of the Alumni Association. The committee has had several meetings, has reduced the field of applicants to a final group, but has not been able to find a suitable date for a final meeting. Business interests of the members of the committee have caused this unforeseen delay.



## Nelson Eddy, Helen Jepson Among Famous Artists on Union Program

OPERA, cinema, and radio, the three great modern purveyors of music, will all contribute their best talent to the 16th Annual Concert Series presented this year by the Wisconsin Men's Union. From Hollywood and New York will come Helen Jepson, newest and loveliest soprano of America's oldest opera company, the New York Metropolitan, and brightest star of the Paul Whiteman weekly broadcast. The Metropolitan will also be represented on the series by Nelson Eddy, baritone, star of the film version of Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta," and soon to be seen in two more screen musical comedies, "Rose Marie" and "Maytime," in the latter of which he will share honors with Grace Moore. Both Miss Jepson and Eddy are appearing in Madison, in person, for the first time.

Favorites of the previous series presented by the Union who will return this year are Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist, and Nathan Milstein, violinist. Russians both, they are veterans of six successful concert tours in this country, although Milstein, the eldest of the two is just turned thirty. Piatigorsky's concert will be his third in Madison while Milstein appeared here last season for the first time.

The Brazilian pianist, Guiomar Novaes, will make her Madison debut in the opening concert of the season on November 7th. So great is the talent of this young woman that the Brazilian government subsidized her education in Paris and New York, and still looks upon her as an unofficial ambassador-at-large to all the nations in which she appears.

Tickets for the series are available now at the Union.

## WHA Initiates Unique Program of Music Instruction by Radio

THE talents of two outstanding musicians of the University are being taken into towns all through the state in one of the most unique broadcast series ever offered.

Prof. Ray Dvorak, leader of the University Band, and Prof. Orien Dalley, leader of the University Orchestra, are conducting a radio orchestra over state-station WHA—giving beginners instruction in the playing of all types of musical instruments.

Each Saturday morning, at 8:30 o'clock, the radio class, scattered about in villages and cities, sit before their loud-speakers and follow the directions of their radio music teachers. Some members are gathered in groups—others alone—and the class ranges from a 6-year old embryo cornetist to a middle-aged woman confined to her home through illness.

Professor Dvorak conducts the band instruments—the reed and brass groups, and Professor Dalley leads the string group—violin, cello, viola and bass. Each student has available a little lesson book containing some fundamental rules and illustrations, as well as the music they learn to play. Here is how the radio music teachers conduct the lessons so successfully. A group of trained musicians gather around the microphone with various instruments, for demonstration purposes. Then in an adjoining studio, seated where the instructors can watch them through a glass partition, is a group of students just learning how to play. The instructor watches these beginners, noting what they do wrong in handling their instruments. This group represents the whole radio class—and in this way, the music teachers know how to give their instructions.

The radio class is enthusiastic about this new method of instruction, as evidenced by their letters. One woman wrote in saying "my dearest wish was to learn how to play a violin, but because of an operation my left arm was affected. But now I find I am able to handle a cello and am eagerly following your lessons each Saturday morning."

These lessons are free, and students are given regular assignments to practice on during the week. They write in telling of their progress, surprised that they are actually able to read and play the notes in the music.

In the spring, the radio class members are to be invited to a Radio Music Festival to take part in a broadcast in which they play together for the first time the songs they have learned throughout the

year. If all the students come to take part in the broadcast they will compose one of the largest orchestras ever assembled together.

In this way, the state-station is again serving in taking the talents and abilities of University leaders to the other cities and villages of the state. This is a new phase of education by radio and one whose success seems assured.



Tenor Nelson Eddy  
Will thrill concert-goers

## Prof. W. G. Bleyer Dies Suddenly

DR. WILLARD G. BLEYER, '96, director of the School of Journalism, died suddenly at his home in Madison on October 31. Dr. Bleyer had been in ill health most of last semester but had returned to his duties at the University this fall and taught his regular classes the day before his death. A cerebral hemorrhage during the night caused his death. Dr. Bleyer was the founder of the University School of Journalism and was considered one of the pioneers of the nation in the training of future journalists. A more complete obituary of Prof. Bleyer, known to all his students as "Daddy," will appear in the December issue of this magazine.



# While the CLOCK strikes the hour



## Scholarship Bill Loses "Teeth"

Wisconsin's famed football bill, permitting legislators to have a hand in the selection of recipients of \$200 tuition scholarships at the University of Wisconsin, became law over the signature of Gov. La Follette on October 2.

It was signed, however, with the understanding that the bill did not have the "teeth" the legislature intended it should have. A ruling by the attorney general's department to the governor held that the legislators can only make recommendations, that the Board of Regents still retains the final power of granting scholarships.

Under this interpretation each legislator can recommend one candidate for a scholarship, "just as any other citizen can make suggestions." The bill was dubbed a football measure at its introduction as hostile lawmakers erroneously contended its intent was to permit bringing prominent football players here from outside the state.

## University Received Third of Million in Gifts

The University of Wisconsin received \$352,105.45 in gifts from philanthropic, business and private sources during the 1934-35 school year, according to a recent statement by C. W. Vaughn, University accountant.

A balance of \$43,841.08 has been carried over to the present school year from unspent donations during the 1933-34 and 1934-35 years, the statement revealed. Of the total gifts during the last school year, the University expended \$344,759.88. In the 1933-34 year the University received \$281,189.28 in gifts and spent \$273,667.62.

The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation was the largest donor during the 1934-35 school year with \$169,184.44.

Funds received by the University in gifts are used for research work and for teaching.

## Spears, Band Take Part in Broadcast

At 7:30 Saturday night, October 12, on the flood-lighted rear rotunda of the Memorial Union, a handkerchief dropped. With this starting signal, the University band, under the direction of Prof. Ray Dvorak, broke out into a fanfare

and Wisconsin was on the air for its share of a nation-wide football jamboree broadcast from coast to coast by the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Three hundred student spectators awaited the thump on the new 19-foot Paul Bunyan drum which opened the program, including the playing of the Notre Dame "Victory March," "On Wisconsin," and the Varsity toast by the band, and a brief analysis and forecast of the 1935 football season by Dr. Clarence W. Spears, head football coach.

Alan Hale, CBS announcer from Chicago, took charge of the program and introduced Dr. Spears, who said, "From the outlook to date we can expect to see an unusually large number of outstanding football teams battling for national honors."

At the conclusion of Spears' talk, the band swung into the spirited strains of "On Wisconsin," followed by the "Varsity toast." At the beginning of the second verse, the

band moved forward enmasse to sing and as the last echoes faded into Lake Mendota, the spectators joined the band in the Varsity locomotive.

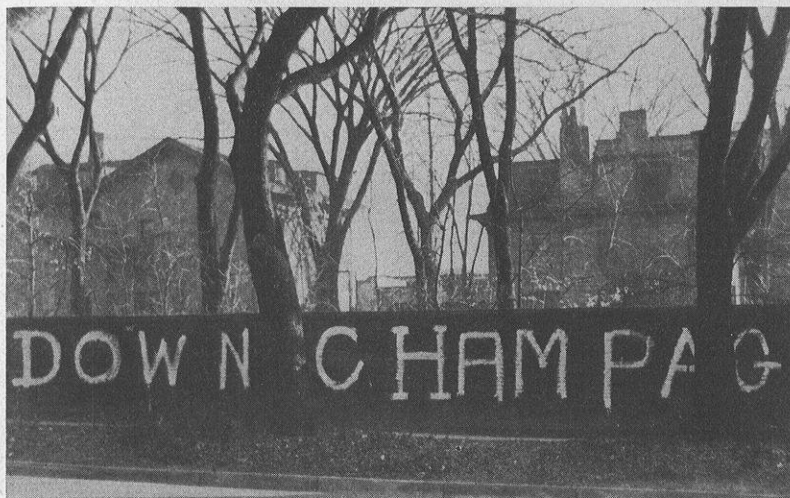
The jamboree was then sped back to Christy Walsh in New York to be hurried out to the coast for the Illinois-Southern California festivities in Los Angeles.

## Students' Health Shows Improvement

A slight decrease in the number of University students receiving a "D" grade in physical examinations was shown in a report by Dr. Charles Lyght, director of the University student health service. The "D" grade is given those not permitted to engage in athletic or general gymnastic activities.

In 1934, the number of men receiving this grade was 171, or 8.8 per cent of the total examined. This compares to 165 this year, or 7.4 per cent. The number of women D-graded last year was 120 or 12.17 per cent, compared to 89 or 7.4 per cent this year.

This year 2,616 students were examined, 690 more than last year. About 157 students were given re-examinations as a result of physical defects discovered during examination last year.



Prof. Kiekhofer's Old Red Wall  
*It will receive its annual painting soon*



### University Installs New Electric Organ

The largest electric organ to be installed in any university in the country was accepted in September by Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the School of Music, with appropriate ceremonies. The organ was installed in the field house by R. S. Stephens of the Hammond company.

The installation exercises were attended by Dr. Mills, Paul Jones, organ instructor in the School of Music, Ray Dvorak, band director, and other members of the School of Music faculty.

"It is a very fine instrument, a marvelous invention," said Dr. Mills, the first to play the organ. "For 90 per cent of the time I think it will fool anyone. It is the first organ of its kind installed in Wisconsin, and I believe the first in any university in the United States."

The Hammond organ is a new musical instrument operating on a wholly novel principle. This instrument is built to conform to established pipe organ standards, and requires pipe organ technique in the playing, but is operated by electricity and has no pipes, reeds or other vibrating parts. It is capable of 253 million tone colors and permits the enormous variety of tone colors necessary to render the great works of classical organ literature. It is known as the "organ with a million tone colors."

The new organ is capable of imitating any musical instrument, and in addition can produce new tones which have never before been heard in classical instruments. It requires half of the space of an upright piano. It can be moved easily, the console weighing but 275 pounds.

Installed with nine sound units some of which can be moved also, it is impossible for the organ to get out of tune. The maintenance cost is that of a radio; the operating cost less than one cent an hour.

### R. O. T. C. Enrollment Shows Big Increase

Enrollments in the ROTC, in accordance with the general increase in the student body, has risen sharply, according to a recent report of Maj. Remington Orsinger, commandant of the corps.

Inasmuch as congressional action has limited upper class enrollments to 136, the same number as last year, 50 per cent of the upper class applications have been refused. However, freshman enrollment has risen 46 per cent over that of last year's, 445 fresh-

men enrolling in the first year course, as compared with 311 in 1934. A total of 684 students are taking the basic course and 116, the advanced course. This is the largest enrollment since 1924 when 475 students enrolled in the first year military courses.

### Perfect Method to Help Apple Growers

Recent experiments at the University have resulted in the development of improved methods of removing lead arsenate spray residues from apples, Prof. C. L. Fluke of the department of entomology recently announced.

"This new spray consists principally of a solution of sodium silicate (water glass) which is incorporated with the last summer spray of lead arsenate, at the light dilution of about one pound to 40 gallons of spray," said Professor Fluke.

The exact chemical effect of the solution is uncertain, but it hastens the natural weathering of the residues and in a week or 10 days it is down to government standards which allow .01 grains of arsenic per pound of fruit and .018 grains of lead per pound.

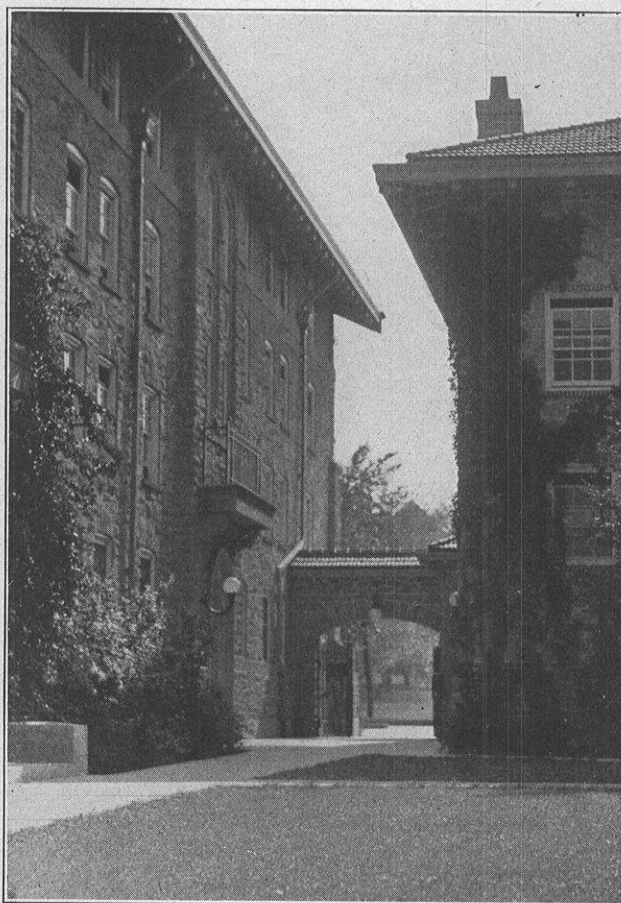
This new method will be much simpler for the country's fruit growers than the old "tank washing" process which is now used. By this method the apples are given the regular lead arsenate spray and after picking are immersed in an acid solution or sometimes a silicate solution in a "washing machine." The machine alone costs up to \$2,000.

The residue will be sprayed off before the fruit is ripe. By the "washing machine" process it is washed off after picking. But by the time the fruit is ripe a waxy material has formed over the skin; consequently it is easier to spray off the residue. After the residue has thus been loosened by the "sodium silicate process" the apples are dipped in an unheated water bath which removes it.

These experiments were carried on by Prof. C. L. Fluke, assisted by P. O. Ritcher and Eleanor P. Dunn, chemist.

### Lack of Funds Causes Dilemma

Nearly 250 students were faced last month with the possibility that they may have to leave the University, as state and University officials announced that their long-hoped-for maintenance and tuition loans (Please turn to page 62)



*In Adams Hall Quadrangle  
These dormitories are as popular as ever*



# This and That ABOUT THE FACULTY

**P**ROF. ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN, formerly director of the Experimental College, has returned to the Campus after an absence of two years. He has been directing the San Francisco school of social studies during his absence from Wisconsin. He will teach here for one semester, return to San Francisco in the second semester and return to the University for the opening of the 1936-37 school year.

THIRTEEN faculty members of the University staff took leaves of absence for the school year beginning 1935-36, 17 members on leave during 1934-35 returned to duty this fall, and 16 new members were added who began teaching at the start of the year.

Of the 13 members of the faculty on leave, two are on leave for only the first semester, and will return to teach for the second, while Prof. FREDERICK A. OGG, head of the department of political science, will take his leave at the beginning of the second semester.

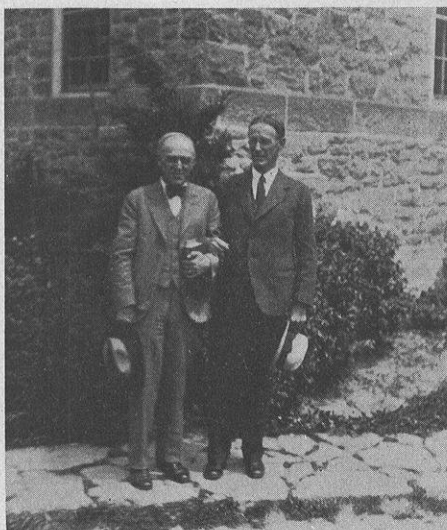
Members added to the faculty in 1935-36 include:

OLAF S. ASMOT, professor of agronomy; HOWARD W. BEERS, associate professor of rural sociology; CHARLES S. COLLIER, visiting professor of law 2nd semester; ALBERT E. DARLOW, associate professor of animal husbandry; EUGENE FEENBERG, lecturer in physics; J. ALFRED HALL, lecturer in forest products; ELWIN E. HARRIS, lecturer in forest products; R. L. JEFFERY, lecturer in mathematics; T. C. MCCORMICK, professor of sociology; ROLAND K. MEYER, assistant professor of zoology; GAINES POST, acting assistant professor of history; GRACE ROUNTREE, extension specialist in home economics, assistant professor; DR. IRVING SHULAK, clinical associate in neuropsychiatry; FRANK THAYER, lecturer in journalism; SHERMAN L. WALLACE, acting assistant professor of classics; and WILLIAM WOERNER, assistant professor of physical education.

Those members of the faculty returned from leave taken in 1934-35 are W. R. AGARD, professor of Greek; EDMUND D. AGRES, professor of electrical, steam, and gas engineering; H. H. CLARK, associate professor of English; FARRINGTON DANIELS, professor of chemistry; A. R. HOHLFELD, professor of German; O. A. HOUGEN, associate professor of chemical engineering; M. H. INGRAHAM, professor of mathematics; ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN, professor of philosophy; WALTER A. MORTON, associate professor of economics; S. G. A. ROGERS, associate professor

of French; JOSEPH ROSSI, instructor in Italian; WALTER R. SHARP, professor of political science; C. F. WEHRWEIN, instructor in agricultural economics; RAY H. WHITBECK, professor of geography; HELEN C. WHITE, associate professor of English; JOHN W. WILLIAMS, associate professor of chemistry; and MARION L. ZILLEY, assistant professor of nursing.

Members of the faculty on leave for 1935-36 are GREGORY BREIT, professor of physics, one year; RAY A. BROWN, professor of law, one year; CLINTON D. CASE, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, Milwaukee extension division, one year; MAURICE L. HARTUNG, assistant professor in teaching mathematics, first semester; HARRIETTE G. HOLT, assistant professor of mathematics, Milwaukee extension division, one year; ELLIS L. KIRKPATRICK, associate professor of rural sociology, one year; R. E. LANGER, professor of mathematics, one year; RALPH O. NAFZIGER, professor of journalism, one year; FREDERICK A. OGG, professor of political science, second semester; MAX CARL OTTO, first semester; WILLIAM G. RICE, JR., professor of law, one year; ROBERT VAN VALZAH, professor of clinical medicine, one year; A. A. VASILIEV, professor of history, one year.



Professors Otto and Meiklejohn  
One leaves, the other returns

PROF. ORIEN DALLEY of the School of Music and Coach A. L. MASLEY of the Department of Physical Education, have been appointed to the chairmanships of the music and the social recreation committees of the WPA recreational projects.

LATHROP HALL, center of the women's physical education activities, is loudly proclaiming the praises of its latest author, Miss HELEN I. DRIVER, instructor in tennis. Miss Driver has recently had her book, "Tennis for Teachers," published by the Saunders Publishing co.

CAPTAIN REMINGTON ORSINGER, commandant, Capt. W. F. DALTON, and Capt. N. M. NELSON, instructors in the University R. O. T. C., have been appointed to the rank of major in the regular army. These promotions were due to vacancies and were effective as of August 1.

DURING a recent trip to London, Miss ABBY MARRATT, head of the Home Economics department, attended the International Housing conference, which opened on July 15. Some forty-seven nations were



represented, persons coming from as far as China, South Africa, Asia, and Mexico, Miss Marlatt reports.

One week was spent in discussion of the reports on town planning, housing finance and management in Europe. The week following was given to tours through the important centers in England where government, municipal, church, and private groups have been replacing slums by new housing suburbs, satellite towns, and huge apartment buildings. Leeds, Bolton, Manchester, Liverpool, Port Sunlight, Birmingham, Melwyn and Litchworth presented their individual problems and solutions.

Miss Marlatt spent the remainder of her time visiting homes in London, studying the housing management work of church groups, city borough councils, and private housing estates. Most of the work in England, she reports, could not be used successfully in the United States due to different climatic conditions, living standards, and mass psychology. The lesson on financing methods, she points out as important. Intensive building, she says, developed after the government went out of the housing field.

AFTER a very severe siege of illness, Prof. W. G. BLEYER, '96, is back at his duties directing the School of Journalism. Prof. Bleyer was unable to teach his classes for most of last semester.

FIVE members of the University staff have been charged with the all-important duty of directing the Works Progress Administration on the University Campus. Prof. ROBERT L. REYNOLDS of the History department, Prof. LOYAL DURAND, of the Geography department, CHARLES DOLLARD, assistant director of the Memorial Union, Dean IRA L. BALDWIN, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, and Prof. L. E. NOLAND, of the Zoology department are supervising the preparation and execution of the various projects allotted to the University. To date about \$35,000 in works has been allotted and more than \$100,000 in additional projects have been submitted for approval.

AT the annual convention in Iowa City on September 9-10 the National Association of Educational Broadcasters elected two Wisconsin men to important offices in the organization. H. B. MCCARTY, WHA program director, was chosen president for the coming year. The office carries with it membership on the National Committee on Education by Radio. HAROLD A. ENGEL, promotion manager of WHA, was elected executive secretary of the Association.

Because of these appointments much of the activity of the N. A. E. B. will center in Wisconsin. It is expected that the 1936 national convention will be held in Madison. An invitation to meet in Radio Hall was extended and, while formal action was not taken, an unofficial survey indicated the desire to accept.

The National Association of Educational Broadcasters is the organization of broadcasting stations owned by educational institutions and institutions broadcasting over other stations programs of a cultural nature.

WILLIAM A. SUMNER, of the agricultural staff of the University, has just been made a member of the executive committee of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors. This organization includes in its membership, editors of agricultural colleges in all of the states.

DR. CHAUNCEY S. BOUCHER, formerly on the University of Wisconsin faculty, was elected president of West Virginia university and took office Oct. 1. He has been dean of the college of arts, literature, and science at the University of Chicago since 1925.

DR. S. B. FRACKER, who is charged by the U. S. D. A. with enlarging the national white pine blister rust control program with a fund of \$6,378,735 in 28 states, is a former University of Wisconsin instructor and was state entomologist from 1915 to 1927.

WILLIAM GORHAM RICE, JR., professor of law on leave of absence, is the representative of the United States Department of Labor in Geneva, Switzerland. He was recently named by President Roosevelt the American representative on the Governing Board of the International

Labor Organization.

PITTMAN B. POTTER, until 1932 professor of political science in the University, is now professor of international organization at the Graduate School of International Studies at Geneva. He recently served as a member of the Commission to investigate the Wal Wal incident in the Italo-Abyssinia controversy, representing Abyssinia. He is now in the United States on a vacation trip.

## Have You This Program?

THE Department of Athletic Publicity has asked us to appeal to our readers for a copy of the Purdue game program for the year 1929. The department's files are complete except for this program and they are quite anxious to obtain a copy in order to have a complete record of the Wisconsin football games. If any alumnus has a copy of this program in his or her possession would they please be kind enough to send it to the Association office and we will take it to the proper authorities. Our thanks and those of the Athletic Department for any assistance you can give in this matter.



Prof. Robert L. Reynolds  
*Directs Campus WPA Projects*



# Alumni BRIEFS

## Engagements

- 1930 Barbara Newman, Minneapolis, to Dr. Frederick George JENSEN, Menasha. The wedding will take place during the Christmas holidays.
- 1931 Hannah Tolkan, Milwaukee, to Harry WIEN. Miss Tolkan is a graduate of Milwaukee State Teachers college.
- ex '31 Gertrude SPRACKER, Milwaukee, to Samuel KISELOW, Racine.
- 1931 Helen Johnson, Chicago, to William Mansfield PEARCE. The wedding is planned for December. Mr. Pearce recently returned from a 15 months' business trip which took him around the world.
- 1932 Ruth Prehn, Wausau, to Arthur H. VINT, Union Grove. The wedding is planned for the Christmas holidays.
- 1933 Marion Elizabeth TWOHIG, Fond du Lac, to George Daniel YOUNG, Milwaukee. No date has been set for the wedding. Mr. Young is continuing his law work at the University.
- ex '35 Harriet REGAN, Madison, to ex '30 Robert C. CALLSEN, Madison.
- 1935 Ruth BROCK, Evanston, to Hugo O. Fenske, Chicago. Mr. Fenske is a student at Northwestern University Medical school.
- ex '34 Vivian FRIDELL, Chicago, to Gerrit J. De Gelleke, Jr. Mr. Gelleke is an architect in Milwaukee. Miss Fridell is appearing on a number of radio programs over the Mutual Broadcasting system in Chicago.

## Marriages

### FACULTY

- Dorothy L. Anderson, Paw Paw, Mich., to Richard W. HUSBAND on September 15 at Paw Paw. At home at 225 Clifford court, Madison. Mr. Husband is a member of the psychology department faculty at the University. Mrs. Husband received her degree from the University of Michigan.
- ex '17 Irene E. Beyer, Madison, to Dr. Arthur F. CAREY, Milwaukee, on September 30 at Milwaukee. At home in that city at the Oak Lodge apts., 2618 N. Oakland ave. Dr. Carey is practicing dentistry in Milwaukee.
- 1921 Anne Cyra to Francis J. CIRVES on June 15 in Madison. Mr. Cirves is a consulting paper chemist.
- ex '21 Frieda FRANDSEN, Lake Mills, to Ewald H. Velhagen, Alamosa, Colo., on September 28 at Del Norte, Colo. At home in Alamosa, where Mr. Velhagen is in the jewelry business.

- 1923 Eva Randall Smith, Waupun, to Don Carlos NEWCOMB, Waupun, on October 5. At home in Waupun.
- 1926 Marian Margaret Banks to Dean B. EKSTROM on August 31 at Solon Springs.
- 1928 Alice M. Redlin, Milwaukee, to Milton A. PRAHL, Milwaukee, on August 17. Mrs. Prah is a graduate of Milwaukee-Downer.
- 1929 Ann Lee ORR, Madison, to Henry George JONGEWAARD on September 12 in Chicago. At home at 207 W. State st., Jefferson, Iowa. Mr. Jongewaard is an X-ray technician and physiotherapist at the Jongewaard hospital in Jefferson.
- ex '29 Mildred PIKE, Portage, to Myron C. BRANDT, Madison, on September 14 at Portage. At home at 2817 Oakridge ave., Madison. Mr. Brandt is connected with the University purchasing department.
- 1927 Gertrude Ottenstein, Milwaukee, to Jack D. LEVIN on June 30. Mr. Levin is employed by the government in building post offices in various parts of the country.
- 1929 Elvina C. Malek, Cresco, Iowa, to Arthur A. BLIED, Madison, on September 16 at Cresco. At home in Madison. Mr. Blied is a member of the legal staff of the state tax commission.
- ex '29 Dorothy Anne MURPHY, Appleton, to Charles Ebersol NIEMAN, Aurora, Ill., on September 7 at Appleton. At home at 207 N. Randall ave., Madison. Mr. Nieman is continuing his work in the University Law school.
- 1930 Ruth Caroline Knaak, Princeton, to Philip LEHNER, JR., on October 12. Mrs. Lehner was formerly registrar of the state teachers college at Stevens Point. Since 1930 Mr. Lehner has been practicing law with the firm of Lehner & Lehner at Princeton. For the past two years he has been city attorney.
- ex '30 Dorothy DUNN, Gardner, Mass., to Clement Davis GORDON, Glen Gardner, N. J., on September 7 at Gardner. At home in Madison. Mr. Gordon is a research assistant in the University genetics department.
- 1930 Grace Boyack, Clear Lake, to William F. KRAUSE, JR., Wausau, on September 21. At home in Wausau.
- 1930 Dorothea SCHMITT, Milwaukee, to Frederick L. TIEGS on September 7 at Milwaukee. At home in that city at 2615 N. Cramer st.
- 1930 Helen Cier, Wauwatosa, to John R. CASHMAN on September 28 at Wausau. At home in Manitowoc.

- Mr. Cashman is district attorney of Manitowoc county.
- 1930 Coral Clemons, Janesville, to Edgar PRISK, Mineral Point, on September 7 at Janesville. At home in that city.
- 1930 Irene WOLLAEGER, Milwaukee, to Dr. Frank Drew on September 7 at Pine Lake. At home in Whitefish Bay, Milwaukee. Dr. Drew is a member of the staff of the Milwaukee Children's hospital.
- 1930 Doris SAECKER, Lake Mills, to Edwin M. SCHOENFELD on December 15, 1934. At home at 4616 N. Madison ave., Chicago. Mr. Schoenfeld is a research chemist for the Kraft Phoenix Cheese corp.
- ex '30 Ruth Abbie Leemon, Waupun, to Walter KLINNER on September 21 at Waupun. At home in that city, where Mr. Kliner is cost accountant with the Shaler co.
- 1931 Dorothy M. KRUEGER, Cudahy, to Lt. G. Stanley WATSON on September 7 at Cudahy. At home in Argyle, where Lt. Watson is in charge of the newly established CCC camp.
- 1931 Ellen Douglas WRIGHT, Oak Park, to Willard La Vern Arnold on September 21 at Oak Park. At home in that city at Florence Damisch, Hamilton, Ill., to Carroll CHOUINARD, Champaign, on September 14 at Hamilton. At home in Champaign, where Mr. Chouinard is editor of the Natural History survey.
- 1931 Ruth Erla Buhse, Wausau, to Roy F. NUERNBERG on September 12 at Wausau. At home in Chicago, where Mr. Nuernberg is associated with Arthur Anderson & co.
- 1931 Isabelle Liebner, Milwaukee, to Sylvester DRIESSEL on September 5 at Milwaukee. At home in that city at 5109 Greenfield ave. Mr. Driessel is a solicitor-distributor for the Milwaukee Journal.
- 1931 Mary A. LIEBENBERG, Madison, to LeRoy C. MERRITT, Milwaukee, on September 14. At home at 11 N. Spooner st., Madison. Mr. Merritt is connected with the Resettlement administration.
- 1931 Lois Hauger, Black River Falls, to Richard E. WOLFF, Milwaukee, in October. At home in Black River Falls.
- 1931 Winifred Bourke, Madison, to Donald Henry EVERMAN, Janesville, on September 2. At home in Janesville.
- 1931 Kathleen NEEDHAM, Milwaukee, to Robert Horton, West Bend, in Oak Park. At home in West Bend.
- 1932 Marion Irene ANDERSON, Madison, to Charles L. RAUSCHEN-



- BERGER, JR., on September 14 at Madison. At home at 352 Lincoln ave., Elgin.
- 1932 Eleanor MARLING, Madison, to Frederick Bartholomew, Oak Park, on September 7. At home at 850 Washington blvd., Oak Park.
- 1932 Celia Thea GOLDBERG, Stevens Point, to Sidney PHILLIPS, Kenosha, on September 8 at Milwaukee. At home at 2204 60th st., Kenosha.
- 1932 Phyllis Mae OLSON, Madison, to Bradford B. CONSTANCE on October 5. Mr. Constance is in the loan department of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance co. in Milwaukee, where he and Mrs. Constance are living.
- 1932 Gladys Paust, Columbus, to Dr. Frank K. DEAN on September 30 at Madison. At home in the Kennedy Manor. Dr. Dean is on the staff of the Dean clinic in Madison.
- ex '32 Frances Stoker, Ettrick, to Lyle ANDERSON, La Crosse, on September 7 at Black River Falls. At home in La Crosse. Mr. Anderson is an engineer in the highway department.
- 1932 Marjorie PAFF, Wausau, to Bryant PUTNEY, Milwaukee, on September 7 at Wausau. At home at 1705 Lanier place, Washington, D. C. Mr. Putney is working with editorial research reports.
- 1932 Cordelia Mae MICHELSON, Madison, to George G. SCHULTZ, Appleton, on September 7 at Madison. At home at 1804 Madison st., Madison.
- ex '32 Virginia Anderson, Sparta, to Robert J. CROWLEY, Madison, on August 10 at La Crosse. At home in Madison.
- 1932 Florence FENSKE, Oconto, to M. A. LeRoy PETERSON, Madison, on August 12 at Oconto. At home in Madison. Mr. Peterson is the director of research for the Wis. Education association.
- 1933 Patricia GOODHUE to Stuart Bevans Bradley on March 16. At home in Glencoe, Ill. at 475 Greenleaf ave. Mr. Bradley is practicing law in Chicago.
- 1933 Victoria LOCANTE, Kenosha, to Consuelo RINELLI on September 14 at Kenosha. At home in that city at 2414 52nd st.
- 1933 Jean DASKAM, Antigo, to Joseph Churf, Neva, on August 28. At home at 816 Second ave., Antigo.
- 1933 Virginia BLACK, Racine, to George ICKE, Madison, on September 14 at Racine. Mr. Icke is with the Soil Conservation service.
- 1933 Mary Vine Marshall, Fond du Lac, to Claude A. LYNEIS. At home in Highland, where Mr. Lyneis is working with the Soil Erosion Conservation.
- 1933 Clara Jane Tobin, Springfield, Ill., to George Latham HALL, Milwaukee, on September 14 at Springfield.
- 1933 Clarice Jarlsberg, Cambridge, to Johannes VASBY on August 31 at Cambridge. At home in Milwaukee. Mr. Vasby is employed at the Golden Guernsey Dairy co.
- 1933 Marion DOUGLASS, Madison, to Dr. Weston Cole TORMEY on September 19 at Madison. At home at the DeWitt hotel, 244 E. Pearson st., Chicago. Dr. Tormey is an instructor in the department of oral surgery at Northwestern Medical school.
- 1933 Virginia VOLKERT, Chicago, to Rudolph O. SCHLOEMER on September 14 in Chicago. Following a trip to Bermuda, they are at home at 2437 Greenleaf, Chicago. Mr. Schloemer is working with the accounting firm of Arthur Anderson & co.
- 1933 Louise HEIDER, Woodstock, Ill., to George VOSMEK, Antigo, on September 1 at Woodstock. At home in Antigo. Mr. Vosmek is a pharmacist at Albers' Drug store.
- 1933 Elizabeth Newell, Waukesha, to Daryl Arnold MYSE, Madison, on January 8, 1935 at Belvidere, Ill. At home at 1909 Vilas ave., Madison. Mr. Myse is completing his law course at the University.
- 1933 Jane Martens, Dorchester, to Guy D'ORAZIO, Medford, on September 2 at Chippewa Falls. At home at 323 Cedar st., Medford, where Mr. D'Orazio is teaching social science.
- 1933 Cora Louise Lee, Madison, to Leroy William SCHLINKERT, Milwaukee, on September 7 at Madison. Mr. Schlinkert is an instructor in history at Anderson college.
- 1933 Caroline McDowell, Milwaukee, to Herbert H. C. KIECKHEFER on September 7 at Milwaukee. At home at 916 Conklin place, Madison. Mr. Kieckhefer is connected with the Forest Products laboratory.
- 1934 Elizabeth BERENSON, Milwaukee, to Paul Robert JOHNSON, Minneapolis, on September 7 at Milwaukee. At home in Minneapolis. Mr. Johnson is an assistant instructor at the University of Minnesota.
- 1934 Geraldine Marie Fritzsinger, Wisconsin Rapids, to Kenneth E. YOUNGCHILD on September 5 at Wisconsin Rapids.
- 1934 Hilda E. ARN, Monticello, to Clarence M. Wittenwyler on October 5 at Monticello. At home in that city. Mr. Wittenwyler is on the staff of the *Monticello Messenger*.
- ex '34 LaVerne M. Timm, West Bend, to John HETZEL, JR., on August 31 at West Bend. At home in the Hotel Geib in that city.
- 1934 Marjorie OLMAN, Beaver Dam, to Arthur Lankford, Washington, D. C., on September 21 at Beaver Dam.
- 1934 Joan Perzinski, Madison, to Wilson A. MILBRANDT on September 14 at Stevens Point. Mr. Milbrandt is with the Wisconsin Highway commission.
- 1934 Gladys KOLLMMEYER, Madison, to Keith KELLICUTT on August 31 at Madison. At home in this city at 449 W. Johnson st.
- ex '34 Phyllis Diehl, Milwaukee, to Harold EHRMANN on September 4 at Rockford. At home in Madison.
- ex '34 Helen BARLOW, Cincinnati, Ohio, to Ferdinand GEIGER on September 7 at Skaneateles, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Geiger will spend the winter in Philadelphia, where Mr. Geiger will continue his medical studies toward a doctor's degree.
- 1935 Anne WILLISTON, Tamaqua, Pa., to John RIECK on August 31 at Rye, N. Y.
- ex '35 Cathryne STEPHENS, Joliet, Ill., to Roger C. MINAHAN, Green Bay, on September 14 at Green Bay. At home in the Grace Manor apartments, 425 S. Monroe ave., Green Bay. Mr. Minahan is a member of the law firm of Minahan and Bassett.
- ex '35 Evelyn Holmquist, Dresser Junction, to Miles BAGGENSTOS on September 29.
- 1935 Katharine Lavinia KRAUSKOPF, Madison, to Dr. Frederic ORCUTT, Citronelle, on September 28 at Madison. At home at 1109 University ave. Dr. Orcutt is connected with the University Medical school.
- 1934 Rose LIPPMAN, Antigo, to Samuel MILLER, Kaukauna, on September 15. At home in Madison. Mr. Miller is continuing his work in the University Law school.
- ex '35 Estelle Margaret Johnson, Marshfield, to Robert F. DAVIS on September 14 at Marshfield. At home in that city at 610 S. Central ave.
- 1935 Evelyn Patricia MCKONE, Green Bay, to Harold Frank DU CHATEAU on October 7 at Chicago. At home in that city at 5200 Harper ave. Mr. DuChateau is working with the Columbia Publishing co.
- 1935 Margaret MACKECHNIE, Hillsboro, to Dr. J. H. Kelley, Woodman, on September 17 at Hillsboro. At home in that city, where Dr. Kelley has been practicing dentistry for nine years.
- ex '35 Glenys TURNER, Milwaukee, to Philip McDonough on September 14 at Milwaukee.
- 1935 Dorothy Elizabeth MILLER, Scotia, N. Y., to Louis DEQUINE, JR., on July 22. At home at 44 Plymouth ave., Montclair, N. J.

## Births

- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. KINNEAR (Marjorie ADAMS) a daughter, Helen Ann, on August 15.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. MARTIN a daughter, Jane, on August 31.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald JENNY (Marian L. DUNCAN) a second son, John, on August 4, at Morgantown, W. Va., where Mr. Jenny is University editor.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. FULLER (Mary CALDWELL) a son, Henry Chester, Jr., on September 11, at Milwaukee.
- (Please turn to page 59)



# In the ALUMNI World

## Class of 1874

Mrs. Kate G. MORGAN is living in Evanston with her daughter, Sarah MORGAN Bell, '08. Their address is 1531 Lincoln st.

## Class of 1881

Emil BAENSCH writes: "Owing to the proposed U. S. project of a canal from the Atlantic across Florida to the Gulf, Wm. H. GOODALL is now dead sure that his home city of Jacksonville will be the Chicago of the South. But before that is realized, the Florida city will have to organize and train its police. Might make Milwaukee its pattern. Otherwise Capone and his pals may make it their home. Will's address is 316 East Adams st."

## Class of 1885

Rose SCHUSTER Taylor has made a remarkable recovery from a serious illness.

## Class of 1888

Several years ago Kirke L. COWDERY was made emeritus professor of French at Oberlin college. His residence address is 184 Woodland ave., Oberlin, Ohio.

## Class of 1889

Jessie E. HUTCHISON has found the Missouri River region a most interesting field of exploration. The Lewis and Clark expedition has a series of markers at Fort Atkinson and Calhoun, Nebr., and Onawa, Iowa. Sioux City, Iowa, has a fine shaft erected on a bluff over the grave of Charles Floyd, the first member of the expedition to die. At Mandan, N. Dak., the expedition wintered and met the famous Indian birdwoman, Sacagawea, who acted as interpreter and guide to the Pacific coast. The Ornithological Society in 1934 honored the famous explorer, Maximilian Prince of Wied, who reported the birds of this region. At Omaha, Nebr., has been erected a fine bronze tablet. Bellevue, Nebr., has a monument commemorating the members of the Astor fur traders. St. Joseph, Mo., honors the Pony Express and preserves the old building where the first rider set forth for Sacramento, Calif. Independence, Mo. is full of historic markers for the Santa Fe trail and post to outfit various fur traders. From this town Jason Lee made his first overland trek to Oregon and began his famous work as a missionary and statesman in the early days of 1834.

## Class of 1891

Edward S. MAIN is president of the Wisconsin society of Chicago.

## Class of 1892

Prof. Louis A. KAHLENBERG presented a paper before the members of the Electro-Chemical society at a meeting held in Washington, D. C., early in October.

## Class of 1895

Rose SWART writes: "Washington now has a flourishing and hospitable Wisconsin society of which Dr. D. O. KINSMAN, formerly of Lawrence college, now of the American University, is president. It makes a delightful meeting place for Wisconsin friends."—Guy Stanton FORD has just edited and published, through the University of Minnesota Press, a volume entitled "Dictatorship in the Modern World." Among the contributors is Harold DEUTSCH, '24.—A new edition of Dr. Herbert E. BOLTON's "History of the Americas" was published recently by Ginn and Co.

## Class of 1897

Otto A. OESTREICH of Janesville, attended the June meeting of the State Bar association and was elected president for the ensuing year.—Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. BERGENTHAL (Alice B. DACY, '98) have been living in St. Louis since 1904.

## Class of 1898

Lester C. STREET lost his right leg just below the knee in May as the result of an accident which occurred while he was supervising the pulling of steel sheet piles on a bridge that he was building across the Rock River at Prophetstown, Ill. He is making good progress toward recovery. During his college days he pulled stroke on the freshman crew which beat Yale.

## Class of 1902

Robert K. COE, editor and publisher of the *Whitewater Register*, is a member of the Children's Board for Walworth county.

## Class of 1903

Henry J. SAUNDERS and Florence MOFFATT Bennett, '04, are Wisconsin representatives on the Big Ten committee planning the dinner and dance to be held in Washington, D. C., just before Thanksgiving.—Elmer W. HAMILTON is editor of *Farm Power*, a magazine recently established covering the subject of power on the farm.

## Class of 1904

Solon J. BUCK has been appointed by President Roosevelt and confirmed by the Senate as director of the Division of Publications in the new U. S. Archives administration. Dr. Buck has resigned as secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Historical society and professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh.—Zed MERRILL is with the Mountain States Power co. His residence is Albany, Ore.—James G. ZIMMERMAN of Madison presented a paper before the electro-chemists of the U. S. at the meeting of the Electro-Chemical society held in Washington early in October.

## Class of 1906

Dr. Ralph D. HETZEL, president of Penn State College, is president of the National Association of State Universities and will preside at the annual meeting of the association to be held in Washington, D. C., in November.—Professor F. Ellis JOHNSON, for five years head of the department of engineering at Iowa State college, has been appointed dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Missouri. Dean JOHNSON designed the new engineering building for Missouri, which will be constructed as part of a million and a half dollar building program.—Sidney B. DUDGEON has moved from Freeport, Ill., to 322 Evergreen ave., Madison.

## Class of 1907

Mrs. E. J. B. SCHUBRING has been made a member of the Executive Board of the Women's Western Golf association.—Albert J. GOEDJEN and Mrs. Goedjen are making a land and water circle trip: Green Bay, San Francisco, Panama Canal, South America, New York, and home. Al is combining business with recreation by looking over extensive interests in the west at the same time.—Last July the Convention of '07 Travelling Engineers was held in Salida, Colo. Nobody fell off the mountain. Following is the list of those present: Mic ESTBERG, Dick LOESCH.—Owen C. ORR is general purchasing agent of the Certain-teed Products corp., 100 E. 42nd st., New York City. He lives with his wife and son at 11 Sunny Brae place, Bronxville.—August C. KREY taught in the 1935 summer session of the University of Pittsburgh and participated in a conference on the teaching of social studies at Greeley, Colo.

## Class of 1908

Edgar B. COLLADAY is Lt. Col. in the Coast Artillery and senior instructor in Coast Artillery at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

## Class of 1909

A note from Louis P. LOCHNER, written from London in September, said: "I am on my way to America for a brief leave of absence after five years of uninterrupted service as chief of the Berlin Bureau of the Associated Press. My last visit to my native country was in 1930."—Guy A. BENSON of Racine was elected Grand Chancellor of the State of Wisconsin for the Knights of Pythias at the convention held in Milwaukee in August. He will serve for one year.

## Class of 1910

Ethel Rose TAYLOR of 900 Santa Barbara Road, Berkeley, Calif., returned recently from a year's trip around the world.—Paul G. MILLER, who is with Rand McNally & co., publishers in New York, spent his vacation with his son, Captain Virgil R. Miller, at Fort War-



ren, Wyo.—Senator F. Ryan DUFFY and Mrs. Duffy sailed from Seattle on October 16. They were members of a group of approximately fifty senators and congressmen who will visit the Philippine Islands.

### Class of 1911

Dr. T. W. Nuzum, father of Dr. Franklin NUZUM of Santa Barbara, Calif., was honored on September 17 at a public testimonial dinner given by the Civic and Industrial Council of Janesville and the Rock County Medical society. The occasion was the celebration of Dr. Nuzum's fifty years of practice in Janesville. At the programs held during the day, a scientific paper prepared by Frank was read by his brother, Dr. John W. Nuzum of Chicago.—Jennie LORENZ is teaching in the speech department of the Texas State College for Women at Denton.—John R. IAKISCH has been advanced to the rank of construction engineer. He is located at the Pine View Dam in Ogden Canyon, Utah.

### Class of 1912

Harold G. PICKERING is associated with Rushmore, Bisbee and Stearn, New York City, the firm which is the general attorney for the Chase National bank. Pickering has handled all of the trial work in the extensive litigation in which the Chase National bank has been involved during the last few years.—L. J. MARKWARDT, assistant in charge of the Forest Products laboratory's timber mechanics section, was a member of the committee which drafted the recently published American Standards association's safety code for ladders. On the committee were representatives of labor, employers, fire fighters, building owners, ladder manufacturers, insurance companies, and others.—Elmer H. HUGHES of Davis, Calif., enjoyed a short stay in Madison this summer. He writes: "Summer time in Wisconsin seemed hotter than it used to be."—Edna GILLEN Bailey recently lost her mother, Mrs. Edward Gillen, of San Antonio, Tex.

### Class of 1913

Dr. Paul WHELAN is a physician and surgeon, with offices in the Medical & Dental bldg., Seattle, Wash. His eldest daughter, Joan, is a student in the University of Washington.—William J. TITUS is now working as a highway engineer with the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads in the St. Paul, Minn., district office.—At a meeting held in Oshkosh in September, Edward J. SAMP was elected chairman of the voluntary state committee of the Republican party. Howard T. GREENE, '15, candidate for governor two years ago, was named vice-chairman.—Fannie COX Hendrie, 44 Forrest ave., Morton, Pa., recently lost her husband, Gardner Hendrie.

### Class of 1914

Captain George M. BREADNER, formerly head of the woodwork department of the schools of Victoria, Canada, has been named director of technical education for the school system in that city.—Joseph KUNESH attended the A. W. W. A. convention in May at Cincinnati, representing the Board of Water Supply for the city of Honolulu. He was the "most

distant representative" at the convention. Concerning his trip, he wrote: "Drove back from Detroit to San Francisco, making 7500 miles via Madison, Yellowstone, Zion, Bryce, Grand Canyon, Boulder Dam, San Diego exposition, Tia Juana, Agua Caliente, and Los Angeles. Visited the University, and after 21 years, was recognized and named at sight by Dean A. V. Millar! (How does he do it?) At Milwaukee I saw SCHWADA, city engineer, GRUETZMACHER, TANGHE, SCHMITT, and others."—William F. GETTLEMAN was a visitor to Madison in August. Since 1931 he has been assistant engineer with the Indian Irrigation Service and has recently been stationed on the San Xavier Reservation near Tucson, Ariz. He was married in 1928 to Lelia Gilmer of Hurdlin, Mo.—Sam L. HOUGHTON is engaged in the development of a group of high grade gold claims in Arizona.—William F. CALLANDAR, formerly chairman of the Federal Crop Reporting Board, has been made assistant administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment administration. Mr. Callandar had been in charge of the division of crops and livestock estimates for 12 years. He was secretary to David F. Houston, a former Secretary of Agriculture, and accompanied that member of the Wilson cabinet on his visit through Wisconsin. In his new position, Callandar will coordinate the activities of the various commodity divisions of the administration insofar as the contract programs are concerned. He will work with the State Boards of Review and the county production control association in facilitating the handling of commodity contracts.

### Class of 1915

Fred KERWIN has been promoted to the position as superintendent of the Republic Steel corporation at Warren, Ohio. He has been associated with the concern since 1933.—Hugh J. JAMIESON is practicing law with the firm of Thearman & Sterling at 55 Wall st., New York City.

### Class of 1916

Edward R. NAAR is located at 120 S. La Salle st., Chicago, as a financial counselor.—Since July of the present year, J. Rodney SWETTING has been in the home office of Norris and Elliott, Inc., management engineers, Columbus, Ohio.—Mabel E. DITTMAR is still teaching chemistry in the high school at West Allis.—Frank THAYER, now a lecturer in the school of journalism at the University, was admitted to the Illinois bar in October. He was a staff member of the *Springfield (Mass.) Republican* and publisher of the *Creston Daily News* for many years. In 1926 he wrote "Newspaper Management," the leading textbook on the business problems of newspapers. In addition to teaching in the journalism department, he is doing research in newspapers and the law of the press.—Milton G. STEUBER is a project engineer in the Procurement Division of the Treasury department with offices in the Federal Warehouse in Washington, D. C.

### Class of 1917

Thomas R. FOULKES has been elected principal of the Maine Township High school, Park Ridge and Des Plaines, Ill.,

succeeding C. M. Himel who completed 20 years service as principal last June. The high school moved into a new million dollar plant on a 58 acre campus five years ago. During the past 13 years service as teacher and assistant principal, Foulkes has seen the school grow from an enrollment of 350 to 1400 students. A new addition is under construction to relieve crowded conditions.—Jean KRUEGER has been named head of the home economics department at the State Teachers college of Santa Barbara, Calif.—Flora G. ORR has been assigned to the Madison office of the resettlement administration, in the information division headed by George Authier. For the past ten years she has been in Washington, serving as correspondent for The Omaha News and the St. Paul News, and writing for the Scripps-Howard newspapers, the Newspaper Enterprise association, and Science Service. Before that she was in New York as associate editor of *Delineator* magazine. With Edith PORTER Laphis, '24, she is author of "Be Beautiful, Men, Women, and Children," a scientific but popularly written little volume on physical care. She joined the resettlement administration's information service in May.—Dr. Leo J. STARRY has been appointed a professor of clinical surgery at the University of Oklahoma.—Gladys AUSMAN, who is teaching in Los Angeles, spent the summer with friends and relatives in Wisconsin and Minnesota.—John W. CAMPBELL is carrying on as New England manager for the Seiberling Rubber co. His home address is 10 Wellman st., Brookline, Mass.

### Class of 1918

Franklin J. BACON, professor of pharmacognosy of Western Reserve University, has been elected president for 1936 of the Plant Science Seminar. The seminar was organized by the University of Minnesota in 1923 to promote interest in medicinal plants, vegetable drugs, and food products. It will have its next annual meeting in Portland, Oregon, in July.—Reuel R. BARLOW, now associated with the University of Illinois, sailed on September 1 for a ten months study of press conditions in Europe.—Robert A. LORIG, formerly mechanical engineer for the Wisconsin Foundry & Machine co., is now an engineer with the Iowa Manufacturing co. at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.—Catharine CULVER Mulberry has been elected state chairman of the Children's Reading and Library service for the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.—William F. BUECH is engaged in the general insurance business at 125 E. Wells st., Milwaukee. He is serving as a member of the Milwaukee Board of School Directors.—Beatrice UTMAN Pierce is the author of "It's More Fun When You Know the Rules," a book on etiquette patterned after Emily Post. The book has been published by Farrar & Rinehart. Mrs. Pierce is in the editorial department of *Pictorial Review*, New York City.

### Class of 1919

Grace PADLEY is still teaching English in the senior high school in Lubbock, Texas.—Rev. Ernest E. CLARKE, Platteville, has been appointed to the First Methodist Episcopal church, Platteville, beginning his fifth year of ministry in that place.—Miles K. LANDER writes:



"I'm still living at 804 Reeves dr., Grand Forks, N. Dak., with the good wife, Miriam Yoder, Lander, N. D., '21, and two sons, Edw. K. aged 13, and Robert G. 11. Am treasurer of E. J. Lander & Co.; secy-treas. of the Shaw Poster Advt. co.; treas. of the Y. M. C. A. Board of Directors; vice-president of the Outdoor Advt. of the Northern States; and National Director to the Outdoor Advt. Assn. of America, Inc., from North Dakota."—Dr. Willard SMITH, professor of English at Mills College, has just published a pamphlet called "For Further Reading," a list of one hundred and sixty novels from fifteen literatures.

### Class of 1920

J. Vernon STEINLE, chief chemist for the Johnson company, was one of a group of three men who took off from Milwaukee on September 24 for a 22,000 mile aerial expedition into the wilds of Brazil. At Miami the group was joined by Herbert F. Johnson, Jr., Racine wax manufacturer who heads the party, and R. P. Gardiner, purchasing agent for the company. At Para, Dr. B. E. Dahlgren, curator of botany for the Field Museum, Chicago, boarded the ship, a huge twin-motor Sikorsky amphibian. The purpose of the expedition is two-fold — a search for rare floral specimens for the museum and the gathering of data on the Brazilian palm, carnauba, a wax producing plant which Johnson hopes to convert to industrial use. The plane is equipped with a complete field laboratory, hunting and fishing tackle, aerial and sound movie cameras, and a life raft capable of floating six men. Most of the stops in South America will be made on uncharted rivers and lakes since there are few landing fields available. Gasoline and oil caches have been provided. About seven flights will be made inland from the coast.—Kenneth E. OLSON, formerly associate professor of journalism at the University of Minnesota and executive secretary of the Northwestern Press association, has been made head of the department of journalism at Rutgers University and executive secretary of the New Jersey Press association.—Lawrence J. BRODY of La Crosse has joined George H. Gordon and D. S. Law of that city in the practice of law with offices in the La Crosse Trust co. bldg.—Elizabeth KUNDERT writes: "I am taking a trimester in neurology and psychiatry, College of Physicians and Surgeons, from September 30 to December 5. Will live in Bard Hall (Columbia University), 50 Haven ave., New York City."

### Class of 1921

Professor and Mrs. Guy-Harold SMITH of Ohio State University spent the summer on the Pacific Coast and in Alaska. Dr. Smith is chairman of the Department of Geography at Ohio State.—John M. MCKEAGUE is secretary of the Jenkins Petroleum Process co. with offices in the Civic Opera bldg., Chicago. He is married and lives at the Ridgeview hotel in Evanston.—Ralph JOURDAN has been transferred from the Salt Lake City to the New York office of the American Smelting and Refining co. He will have entire charge of all foreign ore buying for the company.

### Class of 1922

Bill PURNELL is associated with MacNeill and Moore of Milwaukee and is

operating a new, men's clothing store at the corner of State and Frances streets, in Madison.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. ENGELHARDT (Moyna PRENGEL, ex '27) have returned to Milwaukee with their three children after a residence of over six years in Cleveland, Ohio. Carl has recently accepted a sales proposition offered him by the Clorobon corp. of Cleveland to act as their distributor for the State of Wisconsin, upper Michigan, and northern Illinois.—Sterling D. EWALD may be reached at Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D. C.—Forrest F. VARNEY and his family motored through the south, across to Florida, up through Tennessee to Washington, D. C., where they spent a week renewing acquaintances and noting the change in the city since they lived there in 1920. From there they went as far as Maine, thence to Niagara Falls, and back to Wisconsin, where another enjoyable week was spent among relatives and friends of college days. The return trip to California was made via Denver and Cheyenne where other relatives live. A total of 10,579 miles were traveled.—Walter O. ZERVAS is manager for the Electrical League of Milwaukee which has headquarters at 744 N. 4th st.—Manley H. CLARK is the western manager at Los Angeles for the Le Roi company of Milwaukee, makers of industrial gasoline and gas engines.

### Class of 1923

W. Miller WHELAN is in the auditing department of the United Electric Light and Power co., New York. He lives at 9261-215th place, Queen's Village, L. I., N. Y.—Olive C. FISH is busy working out an experimental course, "The Child and the Curriculum," for the professional training of elementary school teachers. She is cooperating with a state-wide (New York state) committee of faculties of normal schools and teachers colleges.—Chester J. SCHMIDT, who formerly worked in the J. O. Ross Engineering corp. office in Chicago, is now living in Detroit, Mich., where he is district manager for the same corporation. He may be reached at 12953 Greeley ave.—Louis W. CATTAN is practicing law in Shawano.—Gustave A. GUNTHER, Jr. is district manager and engineer with the Chain Belt co. in Detroit. He and his family are living at 26800 Pembroke road, Huntington Woods, Royal Oaks, Mich.—Harold SPIELMAN is air conditioning engineer for the Vilter Mfg. co. of Milwaukee. His home is at 507 Elmore st., Park Ridge, Ill.

### Class of 1924

Harold DEUTSCH has left for Germany with his family. He is on leave from the University of Minnesota and will pursue studies as a holder of a Social Science Research Fellowship.—Irl R. GOSHAW is now with Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., in Burbank, Calif.—On September 27, 1934, Dr. Solomon S. HUEBNER, '02, president of the American College of Life Underwriters, conferred upon Henry C. FULLER the designation of "Chartered Life Underwriter." He is the first agent ever to receive this coveted honor in the home office agency of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance co. in Milwaukee. At the present time there are but 966 C. L. U.'s in the United States in all companies. During the past university at Gainesville, Fla.—Dr. Anna

A. GRONLUND has been appointed senior two years Fuller has been chairman of a committee of Alonzo Cudworth Post of the American Legion, engaged in compiling the names of the Milwaukee County World War dead. They hope to dedicate, on Armistice Day, the largest plaque ever erected in the state of Wisconsin. During the past year also he served as state chairman of Americanism of the Department of Wisconsin, American Legion.—Arthur J. LARSON has been appointed business manager of the Waukegan Concert Chorus, a choral group of some 75 mixed voices. The group presents two concerts a year in addition to sponsoring a presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at Christmas time. The group is the outgrowth of an organization sponsored by the music group of the local branch of the A. A. U. W.—Irene SCANLON spent the summer at Columbia University.

### Class of 1925

John V. MANGOLD, formerly with the Cerro de Pasco Copper corp., at Morococha, Peru, is now employed on the Fort Peck Dam project at Fort Peck, Mont.—Mildred RODOLF Wallrich has opened a dancing studio in Shawano.—In addition to his other responsibilities, J. B. HUTSON has now taken over supervision of the federal potato control act. He has been connected with the direction of the Agricultural Adjustment program since its beginning. He was made director of the tobacco adjustment projects when the crop control programs were started in 1933. Later he was placed in charge of the division for the adjustment of tobacco, sugar, rice, and peanuts.—As director of biological research for the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, Henry T. SCOTT has travelled in 42 states explaining the purpose and influence of some of the current research work in the irradiation of food stuffs. Since joining the Foundation in 1931, he has supervised the control checking of Vitamin D enriched foods including milk and the irradiation of certain pharmaceutical products such as halibut liver oil, fortified cod liver oil, Viosterol, and others.—Elizabeth JOHNSON was transferred from the American Legation, Guatemala City, Guatemala, to the American Legation at Prague, Czechoslovakia last March.—Blaine Gavett, husband of Mary Ann WALKER died in 1930. She is now married to Frederick McKee, who is on the staff of the Canadian Legation at Tokyo, Japan.—Capitola STEENSLAND ELLESTAD is living at 413 W. 6th st., Davenport, Iowa.

### Class of 1926

Oscar W. TECKEMEYER is now assistant construction engineer with the CCC at the Sand Lake camp at Aberdeen, S. Dak.—Donald C. DEAN was elected first vice-president of the newly organized Manitowoc County Alumni club.—William T. SHOEMAKER writes: "For the past year we have been here in Meadville, Pa., where I am employed as an industrial engineer with the Hookless Fastener company, makers of the famous 'Talon' zippers. This is a beautiful section of the country and we like it very much. Last October 30 little Mary Irene arrived in our family to make it two girls." Bill and Irene LAMPERT Shoemaker are living at 688 Chestnut st., Meadville.—Edward IRELAND is teaching pharmacy in the state



assistant physician at the Marcy State hospital in Utica, N. Y. After receiving her M.D. degree in 1929 she devoted a year to general internship at the Memorial hospital in Syracuse, N. Y. Five years ago she was appointed to the staff of the Utica State hospital and went to Marcy when that institution was a separate unit.—E. Osborne HAND of Racine has been appointed western sales manager of the Allen-A co. of Kenosha with headquarters at San Francisco. With Mrs. Hand he will leave for the West about January 1.—Norton V. SMITH, Jr., has become associated with J. S. Bache & Co. in their Chicago office.—Helen SCANLON vacationed this summer in Wisconsin and Canada.—Arthur LEONARD and Marjorie KINGSTON Leonard, '27, are living at 511 E. Chicago st., Elgin, Ill. Arthur is manager of the local J. C. Penney co.

### Class of 1927

Frank T. MAYO is working for Paine Weber co. in Milwaukee.—Randall E. SEARS and William FULLER, '29, have purchased the *Lanesboro (Minn.) Leader*. Ran, who had been with the Wisconsin State Journal since leaving the University, will act as business manager of the paper, while Bill, formerly with the Brock Engraving co., will be editor. They are operating a job shop in conjunction with the publication of the weekly. Both boys promise to send some of the good "Norskies" to the University next year.—Edith GOLDMANN, now an assistant professor of art at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, writes: "I spent a very interesting and profitable summer at Pennsylvania State college, doing some work on my doctor's degree."—Dorothy RAPER Miller is living at 10 Monroe st., New York City with her husband, John Wickliffe Miller. She finds plenty of occupation, she writes, in managing her father's grandchildren.—Neal B. THAYER has been appointed superintendent of the Elkhorn Light & Water commission. He spent the past six years as an engineer for the Toledo Edison co. at Toledo, Ohio.—Carl W. JAHN is an engineer with the Ladish Drop Forge co. at Cudahy.—Ernestine M. J. LONG has just had a chemistry book, "Living Chemistry," published by John Swift & co., and she has now "gone Oxford."—Eloise Drake is now travelling with the musical comedy, "The Great Waltz," one of New York's most sensational musical successes. The play opened its road tour in Boston on October 4. From there the company will tour all of the important cities of the country, closing their forty weeks tour on the West coast. Eloise is a member of the ensemble. She has been in New York for the past three years while continuing her voice studies.

### Class of 1928

Howard KUCKHAN is on the road selling for the Aluminum Goods Mfg. co. of Manitowoc.—Edward N. DOAN, formerly of Bradley Polytechnical school of Peoria, has been made assistant professor of journalism at the University of Kansas.—Robert T. MORSE is the camp surgeon at the CCC camp at St. Regis, Mont.—Theodore W. SCHULTZ has been appointed head of the department of economics and sociology at Iowa State college, Ames.—James E. BAMBERY writes: "I am now located at De Pere for the period

of construction of new concrete and steel locks here on the lower Fox River. Such work on locks, dams, dredging of canals, and so on is being done by the U. S. Army Engineering department.—Franklin K. SHORE is with Logan & Amps, MM. Inst. C. E., chartered civil engineers in Hongkong, China. His practice for the past two years has been designing the structure and supervision of construction of the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank building, costing about five million gold dollars and considered to be the finest building in the Far East.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl HILDEBRAND (Hazel EICHLER, '31) are living in Ithaca, N. Y., where Earl is an assistant professor in plant pathology at Cornell. Last spring they helped to organize a Wisconsin Alumni club in Ithaca and were pleased to find that there are a large number of alumni living in Ithaca and in neighboring towns.—Rae FRAZER is still in charge of the physiotherapy department at Hazelton Orthopedic school in Flint, Mich.

### Class of 1929

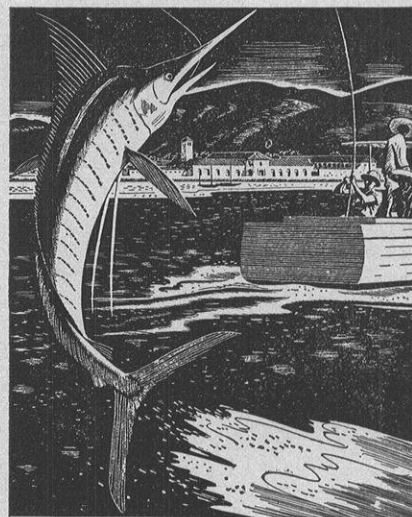
Francis F. SCHLOSSER, who served as superintendent of schools at Algoma for the last nine years, has been appointed superintendent of the Chilton schools.—Lewis J. CHARLES, Jr., formerly with the legal department of the Federal Land Bank at St. Paul, has opened law offices in Medford.—W. J. Davis BELL of Waynesboro, Va. writes: "Ran into Dr. Grover NOETZEL, an old member of our class, in Paris this summer. He was with Prof. Walter SHARP, another Badger. Also met Jane PRIESTLY who is a co-ed now. Meeting them all was one of the best parts of my trip. Wish any Wisconsin people in this part of the world would look me up."—Dr. Lowell F. BUSHNELL writes: "I will be continuing my post-graduate work in medicine in the field of obstetrics in Philadelphia this year and hope then to be back in Boston for two years." He received his M.D. degree from Harvard Medical school in 1933.—George A. PORTH is practicing law with Max LITOW at 208 E. Wisconsin ave., Milwaukee, under the firm name of Litow & Porth.—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle T. PRITCHARD are living in La Salle, Ill. Lyle is associated with his father in business.—Lillian M. WELLNER is still teaching physical education at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. Car. She writes that Julia H. POST, '19, is head of the physical education department there.

### Class of 1930

Carl E. GEORGI has resigned the Sterling Fellowship in Yale University to take over the duties of instructor in the Department of Bacteriology at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. His duties require the organization and direction of a research program and instruction in graduate course work in bacteriology.—Claude E. KANTNER has been appointed an assistant professor of speech at Louisiana State University.—Mr. and Mrs. Van JOHNSON (Marjorie CARR '31) are living in Berkeley, Calif., while Van is doing research work at the University of California under a fellowship of the University of Wisconsin.—Frederic W. CROSBY and Frank R. SCHNEIDER, '32, have formed a law partnership to be known as Crosby and Schneider, with offices in the Security Bank building, La Crosse.—

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**SOUTHERN PACIFIC**



Arlyle SIEMERS is serving as assistant dietitian at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago.—Ada THOMPSON is teaching English in the senior high school at Wauwatosa.—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. HELGESEN and their three sons, formerly of Barberton, Ohio, are now living in Fargo, N. Dak. Mr. Helgeson is a member of the botany department faculty at the University of North Dakota.—Gertie L. HANSON is the junior high school supervisor of social studies in the training school at Central State Teachers college, Stevens Point. —Margaret MELODY writes: "I spent my vacation in Colorado with Mercedes WEISS and two non-Wisconsinites. Next to Madison I'd say Colorado was pretty swell. Mercedes has changed her abode again, Valley City, N. Dak. now."—Lena MARINELLI attended Columbia Graduate school during the past summer and at present is in the High school at Cook, Minn. During the summer of 1934 she travelled abroad with her sister, Anne, '29. Anne spent the summer of 1935 in Hibbing, Minn. At present she is employed in the New York City Public Library system.—John R. ROBERTS has opened the "Canine Kitchens" in Chicago. He prepares special foods for dogs and makes daily deliveries to his customers.—Walter TACKE has been appointed an inspector with the WPA in District 4, Milwaukee.—Leo PELESKE was made city engineer for Superior in May.

### Class of 1931

From Fred O. BRIGGSON: "I have been employed by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., for the past two years. Although I like the East, my motto continues to be 'Win or lose, Wisconsin.'"—J. Gunnar BACK writes: "I'm continuity chief at WTCN, working directly under Bob DEHAVEN, '29, who is production manager. I also go on the air frequently in programs of my own, and occasionally as an actor, s' help me! A story of mine on Don AMECHE appeared in the August *Tower Radio*. A story on Bernadine FLYNN, '30, is coming out in *Radio Mirror* soon. I'm doing a weekly football show praising the Gophers to high heavens. I find it difficult to switch my allegiance from the Badgers. I miss Madison more than I can say. People of Minneapolis always speak of Madison as the home of those who have found the Good Life. Radio people here and professional actors all plan to retire to Madison, Wisconsin, some day."—David MACK is doing graduate work at Purdue University and teaching in the department of chemical engineering. He expects to receive his Ph.D. next year.—Irene STUBBINS is on the faculty of the Miss Harris Florida school in Miami. The school, which takes girls of high school age, has been in operation for twenty-five years.—Elizabeth MAIER has resigned as advertising manager of the *Medford (Wis.) Star News*. She is living in Milwaukee now, working part time and taking journalism work at Marquette University.—Dr. William C. SHEEHAN is associated with Dr. Erick Wisiol in the practice of medicine and surgery in Stevens Point.—William J. ROBINSON is an instructor in the School of Music at the University.—Dr. Edward L. FOSS has opened an office for the practice of medicine in St. Croix Falls.—Amy BAUM writes: "I'm still teaching science at

Central Junior High school in Madison along with many other Wisconsin graduates, including Royetta SMITH and Walter WITTICH in the English department, Rosella FRANSEEN in mathematics, and Bjorne ULLSVIK, who teaches civics and some mathematics."—Carl PAULSON is an instructor in the English department of the University.—Dr. Isadore I. CASH has opened an office for the practice of medicine at Two Rivers.—Jennings TRIELOFF has been working with the city engineer at Fort Atkinson.—William WOO, Ph.D., who was married on June 29 to Alice Kuei Chen of Shanghai, China, has been an engineer with the Bureau of Public Roads under the National Economics Council at Nanking, but has been offered the professorship in highway and structural engineering at Peiyang University in Tientsin.

### Class of 1932

Sam STEINMAN wrote in September: "I'm still deputy collector of internal revenue under the Hon. Charles V. Duffy, and my office is at Newark. I live at the Hotel Somerset, Somerville, N. J. Always at home to anyone from Wisconsin when I'm in,—at either place. Unless I change my mind within the next three weeks, I'm going to begin attending classes at New Jersey Law school, Newark. However, I still prefer writing to law, and even if I do get an LL.B., I'll remain faithful to my first love."—John K. EVERS is teaching mathematics and social science at Richland Center.—Herman H. CONWELL, Ph.D., for more than ten years head of the mathematics department of Beloit college, has been named dean of the institution.—Dr. Rogers E. GARRISON has opened offices for the practice of medicine and surgery in Wisconsin Rapids.—Clarence MAASKE is an instructor in physiology in the medical school at the University.—Francis GARITY and Henry Schroeder have opened law offices in Jefferson.—Mr. and Mrs. Consuelo RINELLI (Victoria LOCANTE, '33) are living at 2414 52nd st., Kenosha. Consuelo is now with the sales department of the Nash Motors co.—Zelda E. BURKETT is teaching geography at East High school, Madison.—Melvin H. KIRBY is still with the Lake Superior District Power co. with headquarters in Ashland. Since the first of March he has been one of the district sales supervisors in charge of merchandising in four districts.—For the past three years Edward D. GRUBER has been working with the public accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst in Chicago.—Lavern A. GILBERTSON writes: "Since our marriage in July, 1934, we have been located in Philadelphia. Mrs. Gilbertson was Janette TORKELSON, '30. I am employed at Dill & Collins, Inc., a paper mill which is part of the Mead Corporation of Chillicothe, Ohio. We have seen very few Wisconsin alumni out here."—Perry R. FERGUSON is working for the Raine Lumber & Coal co. in Duo, W. Va.—Dr. Vincent G. SPRINGER has taken over the practice of Dr. Paul E. Craig at Winneconne.—Mr. and Mrs. Donovan IVEY (Janet MEYER, ex '34) are living in Fredonia. Don is secretary of the Fredonia Canning co.—Eldon R. DODGE is now an instructor in civil engineering at the Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland.—Herbert J. FERBER went to Venezuela, S. A., in April to work for the Gulf Research and Development co.—Since June 3 Robert

L. VAN HAGAN has been designing engineer with the WERA at Stevens Point.—Robert MCMICKEN has been in the Rhinelander office of the Wis. Highway Commission since May 1.—Russell L. HIBBARD, unemployment compensation analyst with the Industrial Commission, was the author of an article on the Unemployment Reserves and Compensation Act which was published in a recent issue of *The Wisconsin Public Employee*.

### Class of 1933

Albert E. HANSON, who for the past year has been relief investigator for Dane County Outdoor relief, was promoted on September 9 to rural rehabilitation advisor for Crawford county with an office at Prairie du Chien. His brother, Wayne H., who was an instructor in Soldiers Grove High school last year, began his work in June as vocational agricultural instructor in the public schools of Clinton, Minn.—Harold BUCHANAN has been named to the position of field advisor of Delta Chi fraternity.—Ralph FREDRICKSON is working with the Prefect Motor co. in Milwaukee.—Merl SCEALES, who received his Law degree in June, is practicing law in the office of S. Swenumson in Baldwin.—Ruth MILNE is on the faculty of Pennsylvania State College of Agriculture, State College, Pa. Her position includes work in home economics and journalism in the extension service of the college.—Milton E. GOEHRING is working in the soil erosion service of the U. S. Dept. of Agric. as superintendent of the E. C. W. camp at West Salem, Wis.—Arnie DAMMEN has left the teaching field and is now engaged as a representative of the collection department of the International Harvester co. His headquarters are in Mankato, Minn., where he and his wife are living at 311 Security apartments.—Helen Day WITHERBEE is teaching world history and English in the high school at Blanchardville, Wis. —Marjorie LYNCH of Milwaukee has been appointed to the faculty of the Mount Mary college and will instruct in the art department. For the last two years she has been in the advertising and interior decorating departments of Schusters.—William FABER is an instructor in anatomy in the University medical school.—Mr. and Mrs. George W. ICKE (Virginia BLACK) are living at 225 Washington st., Winona, Minn. George is an engineer at the CCC camp at Dodge, Wis.—Herman WAGGERSHAUSER has been with the Eastman Kodak co. since October, 1933, where he has been trained for a technical position in one of their foreign plants. He expects to leave for Europe late this year or early next year.

### Class of 1934

Carl F. KRAENZEL is an assistant professor of sociology at Montana State college, Bozeman.—John MOE is teaching in Syracuse, N. Y.—Christian R. STEINMETZ, former "W" man in basket-ball, is engaged in the practice of law with the firm of Roehr and Steinmetz in Milwaukee. His father, a member of the Law Class of '05, won his "W" in track and basket-ball. At present he is court commissioner of Milwaukee county, president of the Milwaukee "W" Club, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. —Bob DAVIS has been transferred to the advertising depart-



ment of the *San Francisco Examiner*.—Delmar KARLEN is continuing his law studies at Columbia University on a special scholarship which he won last year.—Winfred LEFEVRE, who spent last year in graduate work and who has been working with the Wisconsin Highway commission during the summer, is teaching mathematics at Washington Hall prep school in Brussels, Belgium.—Victor B. UEHLING has been in the bridge department of the Wisconsin Highway Commission since the middle of April.—Karl KNELL has a position in the employment and welfare office of the Cutler Hammer co. of Milwaukee.—Herbert AFFLECK is with the National Park service at Superior.—Mary RILEY Cummings and her husband, Glenn R., are living in Rockford, Ill. She is secretary to the law firm of Knight & Lupton, 419 W. State st.

### Class of 1935

Lieut. William J. VAN RYZIN and Lieut. William R. WENDT are room-mates and brother officers while stationed at the Basic Officers School of the U. S. Marine Corps, Navy Yard, Philadelphia.—Edith May POSNER is working for a master's degree in French at Columbia University this year. Her address is 121 Parkville ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Robert SCHLOEMER has been appointed an assistant instructor in the geology department of Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio.—Marvin PETERSON is coaching athletics and teaching general science, mathematics, and economics at Mosinee, Wis.—George HESS is editor and local manager of the *Hortonville Weekly Review*.—Evelyn SHESTOCK is teaching home economics in the high school at Kohler.—Harris A. BOWMAN has secured the position of science teacher in the Elkhorn High school.—Ruth E. CLINE assumed her duties as a junior dietitian at the Cincinnati General hospital in September.—Wilfred WEBB is working with the Kimberly-Clark company in Neenah.—Glacia ROGGE has a position with the Wisconsin Conservation commission.—Edgar J. BARTLETT writes from Newport News, Va.: "It is a pleasure to become aware of the great respect people here in the District of Columbia and the Virginias have for the University of Wisconsin. I had no idea that the University was regarded so highly as it is and occupied such a prominent position as it does in the minds of people so far away as here in the Southeast."—Emery BENSON is in the law office of Benson and Buchardt in Racine. He will be the third member of the firm as soon as he passes the bar examination.—William NORTON is an instructor in the anatomy department of the University Medical school.—Max KNECHT is continuing his studies in medicine at Harvard Medical school.—Adrian SCHWARTZ sailed for Palestine in September for a year's survey under a fellowship of the American Student Zionist federation.—Alton CARDINAL has been employed by the Wisconsin Highway commission since graduation. After working in the materials laboratory at Madison during the summer, he was transferred to the division office at Rhinelander where he is now employed.—Frances ROBERTS is a resident worker at the Neighborhood House in Madison.—Carl AMUNDSON, Laurence BIDWELL, and Lorie BRINKMAN are with the Soil Conservation service. Laurence is at West Salem, and Lorie at

Platteville.—Thomas GILBERT is selling insurance in Madison.—William BUSH, James DONALDSON, George GFALL, and Eugene GRADT are working with the Wisconsin Highway Commission.—Vernon GOELZER has a position with the WPA at Stevens Point.—Albert J. GOLLNICK is with Allis-Chalmers in Milwaukee.—Orlando HOLWAY is doing appraisal work in St. Paul.—Richard G. HUZARSKI is in Canada, awaiting an opportunity to return to the United States on the quota from Poland.—Robert G. JONES is with the Kohler co. in the construction department.—Victor A. KNEEVERS is assembling radios at Sheboygan. His daughter, Victoria Ann, was born late in August.—Milton KUMMER is working with the Kohler co.—James KURTH has a job in the sales department of the National Cash Register co. at Sioux City, Iowa.—Glen O. LAURGAARD is working on the All-American Canal in the testing laboratory at Yuma, Ariz.—Norman J. LINDNER is a stenographer in the engineering department of the Johnson Service co. at Milwaukee.—Edward MAURER is touring Alaska. He plans to return about the end of the year. Harold E. MEYERTHALER spent the summer as engineer for the contractor on the Madison-Middleton road. At the end of that job he joined the engineering staff of the Highway Commission at Madison.—Orville A. OLSTAD has entered the naval aviation training course.—Reginald C. PRICE spent the summer building a swimming pool near Wheeling, Va. He is now tending store for his father who is ill.—George P. SCHIPPORIT went to Fort Sheridan in June for active duty as a 2nd lieutenant in the CCC.—Gerry HALVERSON is a surveyman with the WPA at the Transient camp at Mather.—Victor PAPE is with the Soil Conservation service, as are Frank MILLER, Wm. REE, Edward K. NERODA, Robert SHOREY, and William STERBA.—Michael SUTTON, after returning from the West Coast with the crew in June, went to work in the office of the Highway commission at Green Bay. Harold C. TRESTER and Ernest ZIEHLS-DORFF are working the same division.—George R. WERNISCH holds a scholarship at Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa. He is doing research work for the Concrete Reinforcing institute.—Leslie G. JANETT is working in Chicago with the J. O. Ross Engineering corp., 201 N. Wells st.—Nanette ROSENBERG's new address is in care of the International House, 1414 E. 59th st., Chicago.—Mel WUNSCH left the employ of the *Wisconsin Dairyman's News* when the organization moved to Oshkosh. He is now with Reitan & Associates in Milwaukee. His home address is 2415 N. 60th st., Wauwatosa. Frank KLODE is on the announcing staff of the National Broadcasting company in their studios in Radio City, New York.—Harriette WELTON will spend the coming year in Paris, working at the Parsons School of Applied Arts, on a Frank Alvah Parsons scholarship.—Herman TEUFEL has been granted the two year scholarship at Harvard University Law school, known as the Felix Frankfurter scholarship.

### Births

(Continued from page 53)

- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. George EKERN  
1927 (Mary TAYLOR) a daughter on September 19 at Evanston.

- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. B. A. WUNSCH a daughter, Carolyn Jean, on March 30 at Milwaukee.  
1930 To Mr. and Mrs. George L. STETSON a son in August.  
1931 To Mr. and Mrs. William M. Tierny (M. Elizabeth SHANER) a son on August 14 at Summit, N. J.  
1931 To Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. McDONALD a daughter, Anne Louise, on September 24. Mr. McDonald is on the staff of the Army engineers at Detroit.  
1932 To Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reed (Helen HOWLAND) a son, Thomas Howland, on August 8 at Milwaukee.  
1932 To Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jones (Marian SAPP) a daughter, Sandra, on September 18, at Streator, Ill.  
ex '32 To Mr. and Mrs. Neil B. HAYES (Ruth CRITCHELL) a daughter, Beverly, on July 5, at Chicago.  
1932 To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. DONER a daughter, Diane Ruth, on August 23, in Madison.  
ex '32 To Mr. and Mrs. Donald EISELE a daughter, Mary Ellen, on August 22, at Madison.  
1932 To Mr. and Mrs. Stratton HICKS (Eleanor S. KILBOURN) a daughter on October 9, at Madison.  
1930 To Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. RUFF a daughter, Carol Joanne, on August 20, at Detroit. Mr. Ruff is an instructor in civil engineering at the Detroit Institute of Technology.  
ex '34 To Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. SOWERWINE a son, Peter V., on August 23, at Madison.

### Deaths

DR. WILLIAM JAMES PEARCE, ex-'80, oldest practicing physician in Iowa County, Wis., died at his home in Dodgeville on September 24. Dr. Pearce finished his four year college course in three years and then enrolled at Rush Medical College where he received his M.D. in 1881. He settled in Dodgeville in 1886 and remained there for the rest of his life. He was active in several lines in addition to his medical practice. He was one of the largest land owners in Iowa county. For many years he took an active part in city government and was mayor in 1891. He was a supervisor on the county board for seven years and chairman for three additional years. A staunch friend of the La Follettes, he was a delegate to the state convention which nominated the late senator for governor.

From 1900 to 1912, Dr. Pearce owned and operated the public utility in Dodgeville, selling out to the old Mineral Point Public Service company. He was very active in Masonic circles.

He was 78 years old. He is survived by his widow and four children, Charles, Mrs. W. F. Nieman, Mrs. A. F. Stark, and Mrs. George R. Hill, Jr.

WILLIS H. MINER, '84, president of the Menasha Woodenware co., died at his home in Menasha on September 22, after a long illness. Mr. Miner had been associated with the Menasha company ever since his graduation from the University. He started his long career in the logging camps and gradually worked up to the presidency of the company, which posi-



## Keep in Touch with Wisconsin

How many years has it been since you attended the University of Wisconsin? Ten? Twenty? Thirty? The years have slipped by faster than you imagined. Many changes have taken place in those years. Many things are happening daily on the Campus and in the alumni body that are of great interest to you.

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**The Wisconsin Alumni**  
MAGAZINE

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tion he held for the past fourteen years. He was also president of the Montana Coal and Iron co., the Southern Oregon co., and the Blackwell Lumber co., of Idaho. He made frequent trips to these other businesses and enjoyed donning the lumberman's or the miner's togs for inspection trips through the property. He was very active in the civic and social affairs of his home community and gave much of his time to promoting civic endeavors. He was an active and loyal alumnus and seldom missed a class reunion. He was 72 years old. He is survived by his widow and one sister, Mrs. A. J. Coburn.

HARRY D. CORNING, ex-'85, died at his home in Wisconsin Dells on September 25 after a brief illness. Mr. Corning had been associated with his father in business in Wisconsin Dells, formerly called Kilbourn, for many years. After his father's death, Mr. Corning carried on the work until his retirement in 1922. He was active in civic circles in Wisconsin Dells, and served as secretary of the cemetery commission for fifteen years and later as its president. He was 69 years old.

JAMES L. CAREY, '88, paper mill architect and engineer, 208 North Laramie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., died suddenly September 9, at his summer home near Kenosha, Wis. Upon leaving the University Mr. Carey was employed by the Black-Clawson co., Hamilton, O., paper machinery builders. During the period from 1907 until the time of his death Mr. Carey designed the following mills: American Coating Mills, Elkhart, Ind.; Container Corporation of America, Ogden mill, Chicago and Cincinnati mill, Cincinnati, O.; Consolidated Paper Co., Aurora, Ill.; Hummel & Downing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.; Michigan Carton Co., Battle Creek, Mich.; North Star Strawboard Mills, Quincy, Ill.; Bemis Bros. Bag Co., Peoria, Ill.; Central Fibre Products Co., Hutchinson, Kans.; and Pioneer-Flintkote Co., Los Angeles, Cal. Numbered among Mr. Carey's foreign clients were the Australian Paper Manufacturers, Ltd., Melbourne and Sydney, Australia; the Chin Hua Card Board & Paper Manufacturing Co., Tientsin, China, and the Alliance Box Co., Warrington, England.

Mr. Carey was a member of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, the Western Society of Engineers and the Butterfield Country Club, Hinsdale, Ill. He was also a life member of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. He was 71 years old.

JOHN CHLOUPEK, '92, county judge of Manitowoc county, Wis., for 34 years, up until the time of his resignation last November, died at a Green Bay hospital on September 1 after a long illness. After receiving his law degree, Mr. Chloupek entered practice with Judge Emil Baensch, '81, an association which continued until his election in 1900 to the judgeship. He had served two terms as district attorney prior to being elected judge. He was 74 years old. He is survived by four children, Mrs. A. J. Goedjen, Roland, Frank and Eugene.

HORACE E. STEDMAN, ex-'92, for many years active in the development of the Door County cherry industry, died at his home in Berlin, Wis., on September 20. Mr. Stedman did not complete his University course but left Wisconsin to enter the banking business in Berlin. In

1905 he and his father opened the Stedman Glove company in that city. He remained in this work until 1911, when he was named state banking examiner. It was while in this latter capacity that he became interested in the cherry growing industry. In 1918 Mr. Stedman accepted the position as president of the Door County State Bank in Sturgeon Bay. During the years he lived in Door county he became actively identified with various public enterprises and served as president of the Door County Chamber of Commerce at one time. During the past few years he had been connected with the Federal Land Bank with offices at Minneapolis. Ill health caused him to resign from this position early this year. He was 67 years old. He is survived by his widow, Grace Cloes Stedman, '99, two sons, John, '28, a professor in the Wisconsin Law school, Lougee, ex '30, and one daughter, Mrs. R. J. Gordon.

GEORGE D. PEASE, '93, died at his home in Bozeman, Montana, on October 25, 1934. Mr. Pease had been a prominent lawyer in Montana ever since his graduation from the University.

PLATT WHITMAN, '93, Law '95, of Highland, Wis., died at a hospital in Rochester, Minn., on September 11. Mr. Whitman, a law partner of the late Sen. John J. Blaine, was a former member of both the state assembly and the senate, and was president of the Bank of Highland. He began the practice of law in Boscobel in 1895 and remained there until 1903 when he moved to Highland. The late Gov. Phillipp appointed Mr. Whitman to the office of insurance commissioner in 1919, a post which Mr. Whitman held until 1923. Since that year he had devoted himself largely to his banking interests. He was 64 years old. He is survived by a brother, Dr. Roscoe Whitman.

BONDUEL A. HUSTING, ex-'01, former Fond du Lac county district attorney, died on October 3 from injuries received in an automobile accident a few days before. Mr. Husting practiced law in Fond du Lac and Mayville all his life. In 1905 he was elected district attorney of Fond du Lac county and served in this office for two terms. He was associated with his two brothers, Berthold J. (Pete) Husting and Gustav B. Husting in the practice of law. He was 61 years old. He is survived by his wife and four children, Mrs. Carl W. Dyckhoff, Helen, Margaret, and John Pierre.

DR. LEWIS FUSSELL, Ph.D., '07, died at his home in Swarthmore, Pa., on July 15, 1935. Dr. Fussell was the founder and only chairman of Swarthmore College's Department of Electrical Engineering.

ALFRED H. BUSHNELL, '07, Law '09, died on September 7 following a long illness. Mr. Bushnell had practiced law in Madison from the time he received his law degree. He was associated with the late James Clancy, of Stoughton, as defense counsel in a number of notable criminal cases. He was 52 years old. He is survived by his widow and two children.

MRS. J. P. RIORDAN, wife of "JERRY" RIORDAN, '98, died at their home in St. Paul on September 11 after a long illness. Mr. Riordan is well-known as one of Wisconsin's football immortals of the late '90's.



# W I T H Badger

# T H E Sports

**A**LTHOUGH overshadowed at this season by football, Wisconsin winter sports teams are not idle. Already, the coaches have started training for their later campaigns in basketball, boxing, wrestling and swimming.

Coach HAROLD (BUD) FOSTER now has his basketball candidates working out daily in the old red armory. Contrary to the situation a year ago, Bud has only a handful of veterans around whom to build a team. The three returning 1935 regulars have reported. They are Charlie Jones and Ed Stege, centers, and Nick DeMark, forward. Three 1935 reserves, Roger Rinehart and Gordon Fuller, forwards, and Fritz Wegner, guard, are also available. Most of the present squad are sophomores, Lee Mitchell and Arthur Van Ryzin, guards; and Howard Powell, George Rooney, John Householder and Carroll Ysebaert, forwards, are the leading sophomore candidates.

While the varsity boxing candidates will not be called out until December 1, Coach Johnny Walsh has over 80 freshmen boxing aspirants in two classes and several of the veterans are doing light work three or four times a week. Of last year's varsity boxers, George Stupar, 135; Gordon Harman, 155; Charles Zynda, 165; Nick Deanovich, 175; and Jim Wright, heavy-weight are back and eligible but the last two are out for football. The sophomore material is promising.

GEORGE MARTIN, new wrestling coach, will start his varsity candidates training within a day or two. Several have already begun work, under the direction of Captain Randolph Haase, while Coach Martin is assisting with freshman football coaching.

TWO new members have been added to the football coaching staff this fall, WILLIAM WOERNER, end coach, and GEORGE MARTIN, assistant freshman coach. Woerner attended Purdue university where he was an outstanding end. For the past five years he had been end coach at the University of Washington. He assumed his duties last spring. Martin, the new assistant freshman mentor, took over his duties this fall.

AFTER a decade of inadequate quarters, the Wisconsin crew is about to have its boathouse renovated and enlarged to provide for the additional number

of students taking part in the rowing program. Coach RALPH HUNN, in conference with the University business office, has devised a scheme whereby the present shell quarters will be made much more usable than they have been for some years past. The foundation and floor are being lowered about three feet and the center supports are being replaced by trusses, thus making the building larger as well as less crowded.

THREE former Badger football stars are once again making headlines in the National Professional Football league. MILTON GANTENBEIN, '32, and CHARLES "BUCKETS" GOLDENBERG, '33, are performing with the 1935 Green Bay Packer machine, while JOHN SCHNELLER, '33, is one of the most dependable linemen on the Detroit Tiger squad. In a

recent game between the two teams, "Potsy" Clark, captain of the Detroit squad, acclaimed Gantenbein the best player in the Packer line-up.

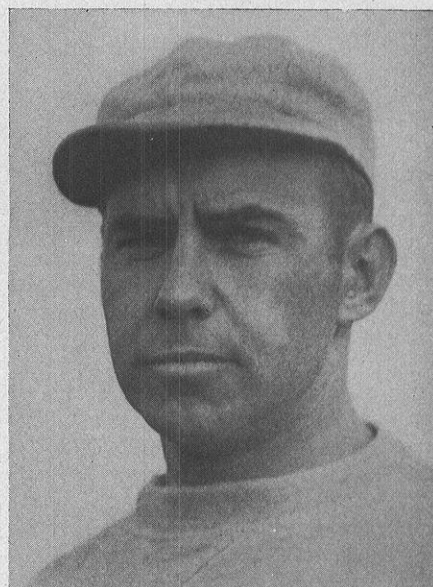
IN an effort to curtail the boisterousness of noisy drunks at the 1935 home games at Camp Randall, "Doc" Meanwell, director of intercollegiate athletics, hit upon a most effective scheme.

Four of the University's biggest "W" winners of recent years were assigned to the mop-up squad to effectively eradicate the weaving, shouting drunks. Unfortunate has been the individual who has attempted to argue with "DAVE" TOBIAS, "MOON" MOLINARO, "JACK" BENDER, and "RAY" HAMMAN.

TWENTY-SEVEN different nationalities are represented on the 1935 Wisconsin football squad. Of these there are eleven players of German descent, six English, five Poles, and four Pennsylvania Dutchmen. The remainder of the squad of 63 are split up into Turks, Danes, Norwegians, one Austrian, one Italian, several Irishmen, and a few Scotchmen. German-Norse, French-Irish, and Scotch-Canadian descendants are also well represented.



Coach John Walsh  
Calls out boxers



Coach "Bill" Woerner  
New Badger End Coach



## While the Clock Strikes the Hour

(Continued from page 49)

from the state will not be forthcoming. With the expectation of additional aid for the industrial commission administered legislative loan fund, the registrar's office had taken 450 applications and had made allowances for the students to register on time payments.

Of the 450 so accepted, about 200 were taken care of from the funds carried over from last year, amounting to \$110,000. This is now exhausted.

According to Wilfred J. Harris, senior clerk in the registrar's office, there is no possibility of further aid for these students, and they must either find some way of helping themselves or return home.

In the fall of 1933, the spring of 1934, and the spring of 1935, appropriations totalling \$510,000 were made by the legislature. This money went into a fund administered through the state industrial commission, and loans were granted to needy students of the state after an investigation of their means.

It was the residue of this revolving fund and the few payments which have been made at this early date that provided the money for the 200 students this fall. The state assembly killed a bill providing another \$215,000 for this fall. Governor La Follette had previously vetoed a part of the bill which provided for the present school year.

### Medical Alumni Invited to Meetings

A general invitation to the student body of the medical school, all members of the University and alumni of the medical profession outside of the University, and the faculty of other schools in the University to attend the staff meetings was extended recently by the Wisconsin General hospital.

Through a new plan the hospital staff hopes to avoid the confusion which has occurred in the past. Meetings this year will be held on certain Tuesday nights, with special effort being made to avoid the second Tuesday night of each month, when the Dane County Medical society meets. It is hoped that the University Medical society will hold its meetings on the remaining Tuesday nights so far as possible. All meetings will be held in the large lecture room with entrances on the second and third floors, Room 30. Meetings began on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 7:45 p. m. The topic of the evening will always be thrown open to general discussion after the meeting.

Topics to be discussed are the following: Blood Diseases, Nov. 5; Circulatory Drugs, Nov. 19; Cryptorchidism, Dec. 3; Tuberculosis, Dec. 17; Shock, Jan. 7; Complications of Upper Respiratory Infection, Jan. 21.

### NYA Jobs Help 1100 Students

More than 1,100 students at the University this year are earning a total of nearly \$18,000 a month under the federal part-time job program set up under the National Youth Administration, it has been revealed.

The students, both graduates and undergraduates, began their jobs with the opening of classes on September 25. The jobs are to continue during the

entire school year, ending with the closing of school next June.

Of the total number of students working on NYA jobs this year, 966 are undergraduates who earn an average of \$15 per month. An additional 150 are either first year or advanced graduate students who can earn from \$25 to \$40 per month.

Under the federal government's part-time student job set-up, the students are doing various kinds of socially desirable work such as clerical, library, and research work. They are employed in practically every division of the University, and carry on their work under the direction of faculty members.

To be eligible for the jobs, the students must have need of work to stay in school, must be of good character and possess such ability as to give assurance that they will do high grade work in college, and they must carry at least three-fourths of a normal program.

### Official Enrollment Increase is 12.3%

With a percentage increase of 12.3 per cent over last year, the total University enrollment this fall climbed to 9,230, C. A. Smith, secretary to the faculty, officially reported at the October faculty meeting. This is the final tabulation.

Each co-ed has a quota of two and one-fifth men for herself, since there are 6,337 men and only 2,896 women in attendance figures showed. The percentage increases show the men leading with 14 per cent and the women following up with an 8.8 per cent increase.

All the schools, except the School of Medicine, which decreased by 3.2 per cent, announce a considerable influx.

The freshman class tops the list with 18.8 per cent more students. The sophomores yield a 17.1 per cent gain. The juniors have an increase of 121 students, giving them a percentage gain of 8.4 per cent while the seniors came through with a 6.4 per cent increase.

The non-resident student ranks remained practically the same, announced the statistician's office, contrary to a previous tentative estimate which showed a gain of 11.8 per cent.

The graduate school came up 10.9 per cent over 1934 records. The percentage of new students dropped .6 per cent under last year's 61.7 per cent.

### Increased Demand for Student Part-time Work

The number of students who need part-time jobs for either room or board to continue their education at the University this year is larger than ever before according to Miss Alice V. King, '18, superintendent of the Student Employment Bureau. Hundreds of boys and girls from all parts of the state have written to Miss King asking for some sort of assistance during the coming year. Each year from 1200 to 1500 earn their meals by working part-time at various kinds of jobs. Between 400 and 500 earn either board or room or both by doing everything from mowing lawns, shovelling walks, and tending furnaces to taking care of babies while the parents go out during the evening. Alumni who know of any work for students are urged to call Miss King's office.



## Alumni Club Directory

AKRON, OHIO—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Harold Coulter, '26; 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.

CINCINNATI, OHIO—Meetings: Irregular. Officers: President, George L. Service, '17; Secretary, Virginia Guenther, '33.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE—Meetings: Monthly luncheons on the first Saturday at Mandel's tea-rooms. Officers: President, Mrs. Rhea Hunt Ullestad, '21; Secretary, Mrs. Lucy Rogers Hawkins, '18, 7735 Haskins Ave.

CHICAGO ALUMNI—Meetings: Weekly Luncheons every Friday noon at the Lincoln Room, Hotel Brevoort, 120 W. Madison St. Officers: President, Henry S. Rademacher, '15; Secretary-Treasurer, Ernest A. Wegner, '29, 105 W. Adams St.

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

CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA, N. Y.—Officers: President, Prof. F. B. Morrison, '11; Secretary, Dr. E. M. Hildebrand, '28.

DETROIT ALUMNAE CLUB—Meetings: Third Saturday of each month. Officers: President, Mrs. Donald F. Schram; Secretary, Mrs. C. K. Harris, '19, 6245 Miller Rd., Phone Or-2534.

FOND DU LAC—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Judge Clayton Van Pelt, '22; Secretary, Mrs. Armin Bechaud.

HONOLULU, HAWAII—Meetings: Occasional. Officers: President, Dr. Lyle G. Philips, '22; Secretary, Miss Mabel Vernon, '21.

LA CROSSE, WIS.—Meetings: Occasional. Officers: President, Mrs. George Ruediger, '26; Secretary and Treasurer, Frank Schneider, '32, 305 Hoeschler Bldg.

MANITOWOC COUNTY, WIS.—Meetings: On call of officers. Officers: President, Ernest Strub, '31; Secretary, Verna Rudolph.

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

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

MILWAUKEE "W" CLUB—Meetings: Weekly. Officers: Chris Steinmetz, '06; Secretary, Robert E. Jones, '30, Phone, Daly 1730.

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

MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNI—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, A. B. Dean; Secretary, Gene Robey, '30, 520 Rand Tower.

NEW ORLEANS BIG TEN CLUB—Meetings: Luncheon Meeting the first Monday of every month. Officers: President, C. A. Von Hoene, Iowa; Secretary, Miss Mabel Herrick, Michigan.

NEW YORK ALUMNI—Meetings: Luncheons every Tuesday at the Planters Restaurant, 124 Greenwich St. Also special monthly meetings. Officers: President, Dr. Warren M. Person, '97; Secretary, Phyllis Hamilton, '20, 63 Wall St., Phone Digby 4-6527.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Virginia Gibson Stokdyk, '21; Secretary, Frank V. Cornish, '96, Morgan Professional Building, Berkeley, California.

CENTRAL OHIO—Meetings: Occasional. Officers: President, Dr. John Wilce, '10; Secretary, William E. Warner, '23, 64 Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

PHILADELPHIA—Meetings: Occasional. Officers: President, Ivan H. (Cy) Peterman, '22; Secretary, Leroy Edwards, '20, 7206 Bradford Rd., Upper Darby.

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

PURDUE AND LAFAYETTE—Meetings: Irregular. Officers: President, Professor F. F. Hargrave; Vice-President, Lloyd M. Valley, '25; Secretary, Geneva Vickery, '33.

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

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

ST. LOUIS—Meetings: Monthly evening meetings. Officers: President, Leo Boldenweck, '28, 1417 Rankin Drive; Secretary, Ruth Van Roo, Red Cross, 1706 Olive St., Phone Chestnut 2727.

BIG TEN CLUB OF SAN FRANCISCO—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, C. R. Wright; 3rd Vice-President Earl Olsen, '20; Secretary, Vincent Raney, Illinois, 233 Post St.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Meetings: Held in conjunction with Big Ten Club in Los Angeles. Officers: President, W. K. Murphy, ex-'03; Secretary, Carroll Weiler, '23.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE—Officers: President, Mrs. A. W. Byrne, '03; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. E. M. Kurtz, '96, 964 Oakland Ave., Pasadena.

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

## Chicago Alumnae Talk of Trips

MISS HELEN WICKS, '27, spoke to the University of Wisconsin Alumnae club of Chicago at the October luncheon meeting on her impressions of Honolulu gained during her nine weeks there this past summer. Mrs. O. E. Burns, president, presided.

Miss Wicks attended the University of Hawaii for its six weeks' summer session. She declared the islands well nicknamed "the Paradise of the Pacific" as everything one could wish for was there—the close proximity of ocean and mountains, great beauty, even climate, and hospitable people. Riding the waves in an outrigger canoe, buying a dozen gardenias for ten cents, the unbelievable beauty of the nights, and the singing of "Aloha Oe" are experiences she will never forget.

May Peterson, '25, talked entertainingly of her trip to Bermuda. Mary Ausman, '22, in a humorous vein explained her arrival in Dallas in almost literally a barrel and mentioned the various detours she enjoyed en route to the San Diego Fair with which she was thoroughly pleased. Mrs. Elizabeth Todd was eloquent in describing some of the high lights of her Eastern trip and her good fortune in adding to her bottle collection.

HAROLD B. MCCARTY, (MA-'30) program director of WHA, is spending three months in Great Britain investigating the policies, techniques, and methods of the British Broadcasting System on a fellowship from the National Education Board.

While in Europe he is attending several educational meetings. He was a speaker at the International Educational Conference, held at Oxford University, reporting on the trend and progress of educational broadcasting in this country.



## Hail to the Bands!

(Continued from page 43)

Philip La Follette, '19, President Glenn Frank, John R. Richards, '96, Coach Spears. "Roundy" Coughlin, and the acting captain of the Wisconsin team; 7:45—Bonfire on the Lower Campus; 8:00—Golden Anniversary Concert by the University band under the direction of Prof. Raymond L. Dvorak, in the Armory; 9:00—Dateless dance in the Memorial Union.

Saturday, November 9—10 a. m.—Parade by the University band, greeting of the Purdue band; 11:00—Cross Country race (Bunyan derby), Wisconsin vs. Purdue, in front of the Armory; 1:15 p. m.—Flag raising at the stadium; 1:45—Presentation of the Paul Bunyan drum to the University band by the Appleton B. P. O. E. at Camp Randall stadium; 2:00—Football game, Wisconsin vs. Purdue; 4:30—"Meet Your Classmate" program in the Fieldhouse, reunions of alumni classes; 9:00—Homecoming ball with Charley Agnew's orchestra and the 770 club in the Memorial Union.

The planning and organization of the 1935 Homecoming has been carried on by an undergraduate committee headed by Howard T. Heun, '36, Richmond, Ind., general chairman; and Leonard Lovshin, '36, Chisholm, Minn.; Jack Kenaston, '36, Milwaukee; Otto Hibma, '36, Madison; and Mel Adams, '36, New York, N. Y., assistant general chairmen.

## Critics Acclaim "Post Road"

**U**PHOLDING the artistic traditions of University of Wisconsin dramatic productions, the Wisconsin Players opened its ninth year of existence with "Post Road," the thriller-comedy of Wilbur Daniel Steele and Norma Mitchell. This play was first presented at the Mosque theatre in New York City last season, playing to capacity audiences. The Wisconsin Players is the first non-professional organization to stage it.

"Post Road" was as successful on the Wisconsin campus as it was on Broadway. Unusually large attendance for an initial production marked its six-day run, eliciting remarks from local critics that foretell one of the finest seasons in the history of the University theater.

Avie Zentner, appearing for her first major production on Bascom theatre stage played the lead role of Emily Madison, a sympathetic, humorous old maid. A resident of Wauwatosa, Wis., Miss Zentner is remembered there for her lead role in "Ladies of the Jury," her high school senior play.

Supporting Miss Zentner, Cyril Hager played the male lead as George Preble, the hen-pecked husband. Hager is one of the three men on the Campus in possession of keys from the three dramatic organizations. The Wisconsin Players, Haresfoot, and the National Collegiate players, of which he is secretary.

Others in the cast included John Dietrich, Jean Thorel, William Bowman, Jane Weirick, Elaine Zimmer, Martha Jackson, Arthur Beekin, Lorraine Fessenden, Helen Webster, Dorothea Marbes, Carolyn McKay, Sidney Cohen, and David Reynolds.

## Annual Teachers' Luncheon

**T**HE annual luncheon of the University of Wisconsin Teachers' Alumni Association will take place at the Hotel Wisconsin on Friday noon, November 8. An eighty-five cent luncheon will be served in the Badger Room of that establishment.

E. E. Witte, professor of economics, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Witte has recently returned to the University after a prolonged sojourn in Washington where he assisted President Roosevelt in the drafting of the social securities program. Prior to that time he had been librarian in the Legislative Reference Library in Madison. He will speak on his views of the University as formulated from his experiences as a national administrator, a state employee, a member of the faculty and an alumnus.

Reservations for the luncheon should be sent to Mr. E. D. Brown, 22 West Dayton Street, Madison, on or before November 6.

The luncheon is open to members of the teachers association, alumni, and friends of the University.

## The Glorious Days of the Late '80's

**O**NE of the most interesting and informative books which has ever reached our desk in recent years is *A Student at Wisconsin Fifty Years Ago*. It was written by one of our own alumni, Frederic A. Pike, '85, Law '88. Mr. Pike chose for his subject, the University as it was in the late eighties, those interesting days when the University was just beginning to be "grown-up."

Those eighties were some of the most active days the Campus has ever seen. The faculty, the buildings, the city—all were in the process of rapid change. The University's reputation was beginning to be made. Those were interesting days, too, when, as Mr. Pike writes, the street car lines were just being planned and the Hon. E. W. (Boss) Keyes promised the students that "a line would run up State street." The lighting in those days would have taxed even the most patient individual for only a few of the buildings could afford gas illumination and oil lamps predominated.

Under the aggressive leadership of President John Bascom the faculty was of the best. Such men as Parkinson, Allen, Kerr, Owen and Birge will be remembered by the students of the glorious eighties for all their life. Of this group of eminent scholars only E. A. Birge remains active in the University.

One could go on almost endlessly accounting the various interesting things of which Mr. Pike has written. There was the old College Bell, now supplanted by the electric chime system. The interesting debates, the beginnings of intercollegiate athletics, the social affairs, "bicycles built for two," and the "aquatic recreations" are all described in an accurate and fascinating manner.

The book is a valuable historical document, one which should be read by all alumni interested in the history of a great university. We hope the success of its publication will spur other alumni to a recording of their impressions of later years on the Hill.

The book may be purchased through the Wisconsin Alumni Association. The price is \$2.50.