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THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

OF THE

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

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The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

ROBERT S. CRAWFORD, EDITOR

"A Magazine Aiming to Preserve and Strengthen the Bond of Interest
and Reverence of the Wisconsin Graduate for His Alma Mater."

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS must be reported before the 21st of the month to insure prompt delivery at the new address.

DISCONTINUANCES. Alumni should notify the secretary if they wish their membership discontinued at the expiration of the time paid for. If no notice is received it will be understood that a continuance is desired.

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ALUMNI AT LINCOLN CEREMONY

—Courtesy of Photoart

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

"A university is not what the alumni say it is but it is what the alumni make it"

Volume XVIII

Madison, Wis., August, 1917

Number 10

COME HOME NEXT JUNE! The 1917 war-time Commencement was a decided success. The class reunions were admittedly fine. The general

SOME DAY I'M GOING HOME

By Grantland Rice

I'm going home some day—

If I can only find the
pathway back;

For I have come too far,
too far away—

A wanderer on a strange
and alien track;

I saw the world ahead
and only meant

To go a little way beyond—
and then

To seek the old-time
highways of content
And live back home among
my clan again.

I'm going home some day—

But every track I face
is strange and new;

God grant I have not
wholly lost the way,

But that in seeking all
the long years through,
The mist shall lift, and I

shall find once more
The path that leads me to
the dreams of youth;

The lanes of light—the
life I knew before

I left the old-time ways
of faith and truth.

I'm going home some day—

So moves the dream of
all the roving world;

The seekers of far lands
who've lost their way—

God's countless aliens by
the current whirled

From out the harbor, and
by tempest tossed

To unknown lands, where
they must ever roam—

And this is all that makes
life worth the cost—

This endless dream—"Some
day I'm going home."

Coming Home—unanimous approval. The spirit of good fellowship, the congenial renewing of college ties, the rejoicings over the successes of friends and classmates, the casting aside of world-imposed dignity and the resuming of college-day informality not only made for a few happy days of pleasure but aided in increasing national loyalty. "For Wisconsin" strengthened the idea of "for America" in behalf of humanity—"for WAR" that there may be righteous Peace.

From the Baccalaureate sermon through the Class Day speeches and Pipe of Peace ceremony, through the Alumni Day activities with its especially patriotic Lincoln ceremony, through the Commencement Day address, through the prayers, the speeches, and the songs the spirit of national and cosmopolitan righteousness occupied the leading place.

Those who "came home" had a new kind of good time. They found that war not only does not necessitate the total inhibition of normal Commencement activities but that it encourages and demands the fulfilling of such activities in a cheerful and responsible attitude. Among those who returned this year were parents who came back not only to congratulate sons on graduating but to immediately bid these sons affectionate good-bye and to donate not only the services but, if necessary, the lives of these sons to the

country's call for volunteers in America's unselfish participation in a war for all humanity. Those of us who had the real privilege of seeing and meeting these patriotic parents, many of whom attended every activity of Commencement Week, cannot help feeling that they showed a superior type of courage and self-sacrifice than did any "so-depressed-by-the-war" alumnus who, having made no greater sacrifice than that of joining the conservation of the nation's resources league by not buying a new suit, felt that duty demands that "money be not spent in alumni frivolities this year."

Anyway, let's not argue. We hope that those who made the heaviest sacrifice to be at "their dear old college home" during Commencement received in return the greatest measure of satisfaction and joy and comfort from being

back. We are sure of one thing—their coming did us much good. If you think that, at a joyful class reunion, or at the president's reception, or at the alumni ball, or at the alumni dinner, when a mother tells you that the flowers she wears are the farewell gift of a talented son—a 1917 graduate—who has gone to war, such things as this do not give you more courage to bear your war burden and do your war bit (and this is but one of the many specific cases of things of the kind that did happen in Madison this year)—why then you have no regret at not being at the glorious Commencement of 1917. If your patriotism would not have been stirred more deeply by the inspiring patriotic Commencement sermon of the talented Scotch clergyman, the Reverend Hugh Black—(applause stopped the sermon twelve times. Did you ever hear a sermon applauded?)—then, again, you need have no regrets at not being with us in 1917. If a patriotic pipe of peace ceremony, patriotic class day exercises, patriotic alumni day exercises, a patriotic commencement address, a patriotic alumni dinner, a patriotic alumni business meeting, patriotic speeches by such University leaders as the president of the class of 1917, who left on Commencement Day to join the army, by the fearless editor who secured the Lincoln statue, by the president of the board of regents, by the chairman of the committee of public functions, by the strong and sturdy eminent bishop of the class of 1859, by our revered scholarly president of international fame would not have done you more good than staying at home you need have no regrets.

Why didn't we tell you about all this patriotic business ahead of time? We didn't know. Nobody knew. True patriotism is apparently not a cold-blooded-business-efficiency-card-catalogue system matter. It is not planned and staged. It is heart and soul and spirit, and the many who were back at Commencement are glad to have had an opportunity to observe that the University of Wisconsin has been able to nurture sons and daughters of such noble spirit and such filial devotion that, in addition to bearing the heaviest war burdens, they could come, at sacrifice and expense, to show others how to bear these burdens of war cheerfully and courageously and we were both glad and thankful that they could cheer, and dance, and dine, and sing with us. Their prayers were probably more sincere than the prayers of those of us on whom the burden has not as yet been so heavy. We are sure that if they took away from the Commencement alumni reunion half as much patriotic Wisconsin spirit as they brought to it there is much left and to spare.

Before Commencement we thought that many of the excuses for not "coming home" were acceptable. Since Commencement we are convinced that war-time commencements are worth walking to if you can't afford to ride and, if Red Cross donations and Liberty Bond investments were the excuses, that those who came made heavier sacrifices to double their donations to charity and their investments in patriotism after returning from Madison.

Perhaps much of the fault is ours in not having urged reunion attendance more strongly. Honestly, we didn't know. Many of us who returned to Madison for Commencement did so with a feeling of uncertainty as to whether we were after all doing the right thing. As near as we can determine the unanimous consensus of opinion now is that those who returned not only did what was right but what was highly desirable and patriotic.

So, in view of the experience of this year, we hasten to urge alumni a year in advance to return to Commencement next June. *The war is bound to make changes in the University. These changes, however, are certainly but changes of emphasis rather than any locking of doors.* The great service the University has so successfully performed in the past in times of peace will doubtlessly be augmented in these times of war. Education in the realms both of

pure learning and of the most concrete applied sciences now becomes not alone desirable culture, private utilitarian or public humanitarian benefit but a patriotic duty.

Yes, even if you didn't return for Commencement and alumni activities this year be sure to come back next year. You cannot afford to stay away. Did you ever feel that you were not benefited by coming home to see your real mother? Alma Mater, our institutional mother, needs our mature affection and we need her immortal youth. And while she is "always growing and always young" she is also always needing strength. Come home next June! Bring respectful gifts of honor, love, and power to your alma mater. We have heard of alumni trying to pay the debt they owe their alma mater. In the sense of an account that may be closed or a balance that may be equalled we believe this to be impossible. For we have observed that those who returned on pilgrimages to their alma mater, no matter how rich gifts they may bring with them, take home again immeasurable spiritual gifts that make for better manhood and womanhood, for good will among men, and for the right settlement of wrong and have a sense of spiritual satisfaction that quite outweighs any possible material personal sacrifice. Come home next year! Your alma mater needs you and you need her. Come home next year!

The central office has daily opportunity to observe the growing power of the General Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin. A preacher could preach a sermon of optimism if he occupied the **Spirit of the G. A. A.** sanctum long enough to read one mail. A business man could risk a double investment if he would examine our records of steady growth of membership. A banker could safely lend money on our security. An inspired writer could move his readers to enthusiasm over the way Wisconsin sons and daughters love, honor, and serve their alma mater. A bond salesman would demand a raise in salary if he could float a new issue with half the favorable responses met with by our Funds Committee. We shall try none of these things but we shall submit next fall through your official publication some of the correspondence we have been treasuring from faithful members of the Association. If an elderly man with an invalid wife wrote that though his pension was small and his luxuries few at a soldier's home yet he must keep up his membership in the Association of Wisconsin alumni—if *he* refused free membership—if a younger alumnus who had worked hard all through college and who, after graduating, met with hard luck and discouragement wrote that now he was finally on his feet he *wished* not only to pay current dues but dues for all the years since graduation—if a busy professional man wrote that he had a renewed interest in alumni affairs—if an overworked specialist wrote that he was going to *make* time to return for alumni friendship renewal at Commencement—if a salaried teacher contributed her bit to the Living Endowment Fund—if a—well, our files are full of letters of real loyalty to, true affection for, and sacrificing service in behalf of Alma Mater, and next fall the letters will tell their own stories that we in turn may all be more loyal, more affectionate, and more serviceable to the University of Wisconsin. "Long may she live Wisconsin fair" and may her sons and daughters live long lives that their prosperity may continue to show itself in good deeds.



MEETING OF ALUMNI COUNCIL

Meeting called to order by President John S. Lord, '04, at 3 p. m., Monday, June 18, at Music Hall.

Moved and seconded that Charles B. Rogers, '93, act as secretary at this meeting. Carried.

In answer to roll call the following responded:

CLASSES—1873—Bishop Bashford (R. S. C. proxy), 1881—Emma Gattiker, 1893—F. E. Bolton (R. S. C. proxy), 1894—Herman Ekern (R. S. C. proxy), 1897—Louise Kellogg, 1885—Mrs. Frederick Conover, 1886—Mrs. L. S. Pease, 1889—Mrs. T. E. Brittingham, 1890—A. J. Myrland, 1903—Robert Crawford, 1904—Mrs. Florence Moffatt Bennett, 1908—W. J. Bollenbeck (R. S. C. proxy), 1909—Amy Comstock, 1912—E. S. Henningsen (R. S. C. proxy), 1917—Eleanor Ramsey; CLUBS—Chicago—John S. Lord, '04, Ames—Chas. Mann, '09, (Emil Truog proxy), Ft. Atkinson—Chas. B. Rogers, '93, Seattle—F. E. Bolton, '93, (R. S. C. proxy), Philadelphia—Ernst Rice, '08, (R. S. C. proxy), Schenectady—E. S. Henningsen, '12, (R. S. C. proxy), Detroit—H. L. Scherer, '12, (R. S. C. proxy), Milwaukee—W. J. Bollenbeck, '08, (R. O. Falk proxy), Minneapolis—R. O. Falk, '08; GENERAL ASSOCIATION—J. S. Lord, '04, president, C. N. Brown, '81, treasurer, A. J. Myrland, '90, Mrs. T. E. Brittingham, '89, C. B. Rogers, '93, Geo. Buckstaff, '88, (R. S. C. proxy).

The first order of business was a report by the treasurer, Charles N. Brown: (See minutes of annual business meeting for this report.)

Moved and seconded that Treas. Brown's report be accepted. Carried.

The next order of business was a report from the Membership Committee. As F. O. Leiser, '02, chairman, was obliged to be absent he had the general secretary present the report for him. He commented on the efficient work of Mr. Foster, '15, and of Mr. Thiede, '04, and called attention to the fact that Mrs. F. C. Sharp, '85, had sent letters to every member of her class. He also praised the services of the dozen or two other workers on the campaign. He pointed out that the membership numbers about 4,000 and that at no time during the present year have we published less than 4,000 copies of the MAGAZINE. One month we published 8,000 and last month 5,000, practically all paid copies. The May and June issues are completely exhausted. The MAGAZINE is the official journal of the Alumni Association and the stronger the Association is the more the MAGAZINE will take care of itself. He reported that the Association is standing for and behind and with the University.

Motion carried to accept the report of the Membership Committee.

Mr. Charles Rogers, '93, then reported

that the Funds Committee held several meetings during the last year. The final meeting was held in Chicago in March. We then decided that a general appeal should be issued in the MAGAZINE. Up to that time some personal work had been done, mainly in Chicago. The plan adopted was that of starting a Living Endowment Fund by which, instead of giving a certain amount to the Association, the individual turns over the interest on that amount but keeps the principal. The appeal duly made in the MAGAZINE is securing encouraging results. Additional appeals were enclosed in the annual letters sent out from the Alumni Headquarters asking for information for its files. These letters reached about 12,000 alumni, so the appeal has been given wide publicity. The plan now is to follow these appeals at certain intervals with follow-up letters and through this follow-up work to get results. There is also the plan of hiring a field agent who will give his whole time to the work for three months and canvass every city and village in the country where there are U. W. alumni, fixing a definite time for the campaign to begin and to end. This involves much work and considerable expense and its success depends a great deal upon the getting of the right man to take charge of the work. Five hundred and sixty-five dollars doesn't look very big but it is five per cent. of quite a sum. If we could get even \$1,500 a year income from pledges we would receive quite an income fund. The chance of securing the \$75,000, i. e., an income of \$3,750 per year seems most favorable.

As chairman of the Legislative Committee Judge Rogers made the following report: Two years ago we spent a very exciting winter. This year the only excitement has been over the Whittet bill which is an amendment to the Central Board of Education bill for the express purpose of drawing the teeth of the Central Board of Education bill of two years ago which was run through the Senate at the last moment giving to the Central Board of Education control of all financial affairs connected with the University and the normal schools. The Whittet bill withdraws that power from the Central Board of Education and leaves this control to the Board of Regents and gives the Central Board of Education control of the financial affairs only as far as the building of new buildings is concerned. It leaves them absolute power, however, to investigate the different institutions as

they see fit. The bill has passed the Senate and is certain to come before the Assembly this week some time. It has been set for a hearing two or three times. There is some feeling against it by the normal schools. I feel certain that the bill will end or so correct the powers of the Central Board of Education that it will create an ideal condition of affairs in this State and will serve as a precedent in other states.

The report of Mr. Rogers as secretary of the two committees was accepted.



WM. FOSTER, '15

Judge Rogers presented the name of William Foster, '15, as a member of the Board of Visitors. It was the general feeling of the Council that a young man would be particularly valuable on the Board of Visitors.

Motion carried that Mr. Foster be elected to the Board of Visitors.

Mr. Lord quoted the constitutional proviso that upon recommendation of the Alumni Board there shall be presented to the Association at large, at least once a year, through the MAGAZINE, the opportunity to vote upon questions which the Alumni Board deems of sufficient importance to come before the alumni body and recommended that the Alumni Board present such questions through the MAGAZINE whenever it deems it advisable.

Mr. Crawford took the other view. Judge Rogers, too, thought the constitution was mandatory and that at least once a year a question must be submitted. It was his idea that, once a year, at least, every member ought to have the chance to do something. Mr. Lord suggested that the intention of the framers of the constitution might help to determine the question. Judge Rogers suggested that

members of the Association be allowed to vote on the directory proposition. A directory was promised by the Board of Regents but as yet nothing has been done. He told how he brought the subject before the Board of Regents on October 11, 1917, at which time he told the Regents that no other printing item began to compare with the importance of an alumni directory, and that \$5,000 was not a difficult amount to secure out of an appropriation of \$2,000,000. Mr. Crawford expressed dissatisfaction with the dilatory way that the Regents had delayed definite action. Judge Rogers then made the following motion:

"I move, Mr. President, that it be the sense of this body that the University of Wisconsin publish, this year, a directory of the alumni of the University and that this body recommend to the Alumni Board that a referendum vote be taken on the advisability of such publication."

This motion was seconded and carried.

It was suggested that one of the important duties of the Alumni Council is to foster the interest of class secretaries. The efficient leadership of class and club secretaries can determine, to a large degree, the sum total of service of the whole alumni body.

The following by-laws were presented by Judge Rogers:

Article I.—STANDING COMMITTEES

The standing committees of the Alumni Association shall be three in number: A funds committee, a membership committee and a legislative committee. They shall be appointed by the president and shall consist of five members each, in addition to the president and secretary, who shall be ex officio members. They shall hold office for one year or until their successors are appointed and their duties shall be determined by the Alumni Board.

Article II.—ELECTIONS

Elections shall be by ballot, on verbal nomination, unless directed otherwise by unanimous consent.

Article III.—ALUMNI MAGAZINE

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine shall be the official organ of the Association.

Article IV.—ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business at the annual business meeting, and the Alumni Council meeting shall be as follows:

1. Reading of minutes of previous meeting.
2. Report of officers.
3. Reports of standing committees.
4. Report of special committees.
5. Unfinished business.
6. New business.
7. Adjournment.

When not in conflict with the Constitution and By-Laws, **Robert's Rules of Order** shall govern the proceedings of all meetings.

Article V.—AMENDMENTS

These by-laws may be amended by a majority vote at any meeting of the Alumni Council.

Moved and seconded that the foregoing by-laws be accepted. Carried.

The athletic situation was discussed. Attention was called to the fact that Pres-

ident Wilson came out strongly in favor of intercollegiate athletics. Recently the Athletic Council passed a resolution to conduct athletics, but they will have to be considerably circumscribed. Coach Withington will not be with us next year. It is the aim of the athletic department to continue the work so as not to lower the standard of the past. Some suggestions were made that freshmen be allowed to compete but it is the sense of men of Wisconsin that freshmen be not allowed to compete.

Mr. Lord expressed the following words of appreciation to Judge Rogers for

work on the by-laws and organization: "A great deal of the success of our Association is due to the endeavors of Judge Rogers. I only hope that instead of standing still we can go ahead with renewed vigor and let nothing interfere. We cannot let our present war troubles interfere. If this is a thing worth while it is certainly worth while preserving and I am sure that the Board and the Council will appreciate all that has been done for us and in our behalf."

Moved and seconded that the meeting adjourn. Carried.

Meeting adjourned at 4:30 P. M.

THE ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING OF THE W. G. A. A.

The meeting was called to order by President John S. Lord, '04, at 10:00 A. M., June 19, at Music Hall.

Motion carried that John M. Dodson, '80, act as recording secretary for this meeting, Recording Secretary Taylor being absent.

In his opening address President Lord gave a summary of the year's work. This was the first year the Association operated under the new constitution. Alumni Council and Board meetings were held. The Alumni MAGAZINE had grown to be an asset. The Association was out of debt and had subscribed for liberty bonds.

The report of the treasurer was read. Out of the proceeds of the MAGAZINE \$1,500 was invested in a mortgage. There was originally turned over to Mr. Brown, as a trust fund, a mortgage of \$550—the proceeds of life memberships. The money has been invested and the interest is paid over to the General Association. Mr. Brown reported to date \$565.50 from the Living Endowment Fund. He has received during the year \$50 (life membership), which, with the \$550 which he received when he became treasurer, has been invested in a \$600 mortgage. He has invested \$300 in liberty bonds. There remains in Mr. Brown's hands, uninvested, \$65.50.

Motion carried that the report of the treasurer be approved and placed on file.

Mr. Crawford spoke of the excellent work of the class of 1917 in its campaign for memberships and especially of that of Edwin Kurtz, '17, chairman of the committee.

Mr. Crawford also spoke of the financial status of the 1918 *Badger*. While the sale was very gratifying the Badger Board still had a number of *Badgers* on sale for \$3.50. The *Badger* donated several hundred dollars' worth of cuts to the Association and cooperated in many other

ways and he hoped the alumni would see their way clear to purchase the supply now on hand.

Mr. Crawford then made his report as secretary. The reason the secretary has anything to do with the money of the Association is because the secretary is a paid official and as the alumni treasurer volunteers his time it is unfair to burden him with the details of over 4,000 accounts and the books of the Association. This work is, therefore, done at the Alumni Headquarters and an annual audit made of the books and the statement turned over to Mr. Brown. The treasurer now signs all the checks and cares for the invested funds. The audit of the books for 1915-1916 was made by Professor F. H. Elwell and a similar audit will be made this summer for the year 1916-1917.

At the last official count it was found that we had 3,571 members in the Association. At no time during the present year have we published less than 4,000 MAGAZINES, practically all being paid copies. Every one should take advantage of his or her eligibility to membership in the Association. The Membership Committee has done valuable work along the lines of increased membership. The new constitution should be reprinted. We should have numerical and financial strength to serve the University. The alumni should cooperate with the Association to serve the University, and the State.

Motion carried that the report of the secretary be accepted.

The chair appointed the following nominating committee: Messrs. Brown, '81, Comstock, '83, and Curtis, '02, to submit names for the three members of the Alumni Board and ten members of the Council at large.

At the suggestion of Judge Charles B.

Rogers the Varsity Hymn and Yell were given under the leadership of Mr. Rogers.

Judge Rogers reported as chairman of the Funds and Legislative Committees. (See reports given at Meeting of Alumni Council.)

The nominating committee named the following: On the Alumni Board—George Buckstaff, '86, Mrs. T. E. Brittingham, '89, and W. A. Foster, '15; on the Alumni Council—Mrs. Charles R. Carpenter, '87, Jessie Shepherd, '95, J. E. McConnell, '87, C. K. Leith, '97, C. J. Cunningham, '09, A. E. Van Hagan, '06, A. J. Myrland, '90, Katherine Faville, '15, Grover Broadfoot, ex '16, Helen Peterson, '13.

Motion carried that the secretary be instructed to cast a unanimous ballot for the election of those members.

Bishop Samuel Fallows, '59, '62, being the vice president of the first organization of Wisconsin alumni in 1861, gave an interesting speech on the growth of the Association.

Motion carried that the Alumni Board take up the question of the family rate where both husband and wife are members of the Association thereby permitting them to have two memberships and one magazine.

G. D. Jones, president of the Board of Regents, gave an interesting speech to the alumni on the growth of the association and the enthusiasm shown by the alumni.

The meeting adjourned at 12:30 by singing the Varsity Hymn.

THE LAWSUIT

By GRANT SHOWERMAN, '96

Illustration by M. C. Otto, '06

I

My father says to my mother: "I guess I'll go down and listen to the lawsuit. We've got our work pretty well along and can afford it. I'd kind o' like to see how it comes out."

I say: "Can I go along?"

My father says: "Why, yes, I guess so, if your ma don't care. But I don't think you'll find it so very interestin' to *you*. I like to hear the lawyers talk. That's what makes it interestin' to *me*."

Just as we get out into the road, Uncle Anthony comes out of his front gate. He walks along with us. He and my father are both in their shirt-sleeves. They have hickory shirts. They have their old straw hats on. Uncle Anthony's is black, and my father's is brown, and they are both stained and torn. You can see Uncle Anthony's hair in one place through his.

Uncle Anthony says: "What's it all about, Hi, anyhow? Do you understand it?"

My father says: "Oh, I guess it's just an ordinary case of 'sault and battery. The saloonkeeper claims Barney kicked him in the face, and he's bound he'll have him fined."

When my father says, "'sault and battery," it makes me think of salt and the batter my mother makes for pancakes.

Uncle Anthony says: "Well, I guess it's about six o' one and a half a dozen o' the other, ain't it? A saloonkeeper on one side, and a 'drunken good-for-nothin' on the other. It don't matter a great deal who gets beat, 'cordin' to my calculation."

We walk along past Mr. White's to the top of the depot hill. We can see some

men talking together in the road in front of the store.

Uncle Anthony says: "O' course the district 'torney'll be down, and the case'll be tried afore Eph, won't it? What time is it called for?"

My father says: "One o'clock, I understand. The lawyers say they got to get back on the Scoot."

We keep looking down toward the store. Uncle Anthony says: "Who's them fellers standin' talkin' in the road, anyhow? Can you make out?"

My father says: "Tyler's one of 'em. And I guess Cap Swann is one of 'em, and it 'pears to me as if the other was Shed. We can tell, don't y' know, as soon as we get a little nearer, don't y' know."

Uncle Anthony laughs when my father says, "Don't y' know." I know he is laughing about old Mr. Williams and the way he always says it.

My father says: "I understand Cap is goin' to be called for a witness. They say he saw part o' the fight."

When we get to the store, they stop in front in the road and talk. Mr. Williams says: "Well, don't y' know, this is a great note, ain't it, don't y' know, for a saloonkeeper and his best customer to have a fallin' out this way, don't y' know."

Cap Swann begins to laugh. His face gets all wrinkles, and his eyes sparkle. It makes his nose look sharp. He says: "'Tis a funny idee, ain't it, now?" The way he laughs makes me think of a hen cackling. He always has to take his old clay pipe out of his mouth first. He has a round face, and long whiskers just on his chin. All the rest is smooth. When

he puts his pipe back, his lips wrinkle up all around it. He has an old black felt hat on, with the brim torn.

My father says: "Cap, how's the perpetual motion machine comin' on? Promisin' much these days?"

Cap takes his pipe out, and holds it almost covered up in his hand. He says: "Hi, I tell ye, it's promisin' better 'n it ever promised yit." He says: "I shouldn't be a bit su'prised if it turned out now mighty soon, an' mighty big, too. O' course, if I had a little more means, they wouldn't be no doubt *about* it; but even as it is, it's promisin'."

Mr. Williams says: "Well, Cap, don't y' know, I hope you *will* realize somethin' on it, don't y' know. You've worked hard enough on it, don't y' know, and long enough, so's you *ort* to realize."

Grandpa Tyler winks at my father. They are always making fun of Cap's perpetual motion.

Uncle Anthony turns around. He says: "There! I see Eph's gone in, and the rest of 'em are goin'. Wouldn't it be best for us to go in now, and see 'em begin?"

Cap Swann says: "I rather think it *would* be best, Anthony, specially as I expect to be called on the witness stand."

Uncle Anthony says: "So you reely are goin' on the stand, are ye, Cap?" He begins to laugh. He says: "Well, remember! It's got to be the truth, the hull truth, an' nothin' but the truth, fer once in your life."

Cap says: "Oh, ye needn't to worry about *me*. I ain't so onused to tellin' the truth as all that." He says: "Come on! Maybe we can git a chance to set down on one o' Eph's cracker boxes, if we go right along. They ain't very soft, but, as Eph says, they're better 'n a thump in the back with a big stone. Come on!"

Cap goes ahead. His legs and arms are long and thin. His arms hang down a long way, and swing a little when he walks. I go along behind him. His pants are all patches. They say he is poor. Aunt Phoebe says he is as poor as a church mouse. She says she guesses he never knows where the next meal is coming from.

II

The store is almost full. My father doesn't get a seat, so he leans against the kerosene barrel, near the door, and I lean against the wall. The kerosene barrel is green, and made of tin or something. When Mr. White gets kerosene for anybody, there is a top that he tips back, and inside is a little pump and a quart can. The kerosene comes from town in a different barrel.

They sit on cracker boxes, and lean against the counter. Mr. White stands behind the counter, near the opening. The saloonkeeper and Barney sit in chairs near the stove, and there are two men I don't know. One is a young man. Somebody says he is the district attorney. The other is a little older. He is Barney's lawyer. The saloonkeeper has a swelling on his lip. He is fat and has yellow whiskers.

Mr. White raps on the counter. Everybody stops talking and whispering. The lawyers have quite a little to say. They call Mr. White "Your Honor." They talk back and forth, and once in while everybody laughs. I don't understand why.

Grandpa Tyler pokes my father, and says to him: "By godfrey! you'd think them fellers was awful mad at one another, now, wouldn't you?" He says: "Stid o' that, you'll see 'em go back to the Village to-night as nice an' sociable as two kittens."

Cap Swann sits with one leg over the other. His foot hangs down almost to the floor. Right next to him is old Jerry Dodge. Old Jerry is always about half drunk, and smells of whiskey. He sits looking straight in front of him, with his hands on the knob of his cane. His whiskers are grey, and the corners of his mouth look like tobacco juice. When one of the lawyers says something, Jerry leans over and spits, and then says: "No-o-ow, then! No-o-ow, then!" He keeps on looking straight ahead, but his eyes look as if he didn't see anything.

By the time the lawyers get done talking back and forth, I begin to be tired of standing there. I have to keep changing feet. I look at the clock. It is after half past one. I wonder who is going to take care of the mail when the two o'clocks come.

After a while Mr. White turns around and looks up at the clock. He says: "Excuse me, gentlemen. I shall be obliged to adjourn the court at this moment for thirty minutes for the purpose of 'tending to the business of the United States Government. You will please assemble yourselves again at promptly quarter after two."

He goes back behind the mail case and begins to stamp the letters. We all go out except the lawyers and Barney and the saloonkeeper.

Uncle Anthony says: "I declare! Eph is quite a talker when he gets a-gooin', ain't he? Talk's if he was a lawyer himself, almost."

My father says: "He *would* 'a' made a good lawyer, in my opinion, if he'd got started that way. He makes a mighty good justice o' the peace, as it is. And



THE LAWSUIT

he made a mighty good member o' the legislature, 'cordin' to all I hear."

Grandpa Tyler says: "If he only wasn't such a mis'able ol' democrat!"

Mr. White always talks differently when he gets up in front of people. So does Grandpa Tyler when he manages funerals. They use bigger words then, and talk out clear and loud, without smiling at all.

After the trains are gone, they all go in again. I stay over at the depot quite a while, watching Johnnie telegraph. Then an extra comes along, with white flags on the engine, and I wait until it is gone.

When I get back to the store, I can just squeeze in. I hear the lawyers talking, and old Jerry saying: "No-o-ow, then! No-o-ow, then!" My father is standing in the same place.

Cap Swann is sitting near the stove now. Barney's lawyer is asking him questions. He says: "Please state again just what attitude the two parties were in, according to your recollection, at the moment you describe."

Cap says: "W'y, as I recollect it, Barney had Binzel down a-chokin' him, an' kicked him in the face. That's all they was to it."

The lawyer waits a while. Cap changes his legs. The lawyer says: "You say he was choking him, and kicked him in the face. Do you mean to say he was performing both these acts at one and the same time?"

Old Jerry says: "No-o-ow, then! No-o-ow, then!" The lawyers look at him, but nobody else pays any attention.

Cap says: "W'y, yes, that's the way I recollect it."

The lawyer says: "Now, will you take that box there, and illustrate for us the precise way in which you say it was done."

Cap says: "Box nothin'! I don't know, mebbe it *wasn't* at one an' the same time. Mebbe he choked him an' then let go an'

kicked him. Mebbe he kicked him and then took an' choked him. I can't swear to that. But what I kin swear to is 't he choked him, an' 't he kicked him in the face. Ye can see the mark on his face now, if ye look clost."

Old Jerry says: "No-o-ow, then! No-o-ow, then!"

The lawyer begins again about the box. Cap looks at Mr. White. He says: "Ephram, have I got to go through with any such darn fool performance as that?"

Mr. White looks at the lawyer. Then he says: "No, he don't have to. The testimony of the witness is clear enough."

The lawyer keeps on asking questions. Then the other lawyer begins. When they get through with Cap, they have somebody else sit and answer. Old Jerry sits and says: "No-o-ow, then! No-o-ow, then!" He spits on the floor so much that Mr. White almost tells him to stop. He always wants them to spit in the ash box.

I get tired and go out. I go and watch Johnnie again. After a long time I see them all coming out of the store. I run over to where my father and Uncle Anthony are.

Uncle Anthony says: "Serves him right, an' serves 'em both right. The saloonkeeper got a lickin' and he deserved it, an' Barney got fined, and *he* deserved it." He says: "He reely *ort* to been sent to jail."

My father says: "I don't see where he'd have any money from, to pay a fine, do you?"

Uncle Anthony says: "No, I don't."

Barney comes out of the store. The saloonkeeper is right behind him. Barney stops and turns around. He says: "That's all right, old beer-bar'l, but you just wait till one o' these fine days when I get a chance to settle wid ye!"

Cap Swann hears it. He says to Uncle Anthony: "That there was a pious sort of a speech, now, wasn't it?"

SHORT COURSE COMMENCEMENT

Closing day exercises for the Short Course class of 1917 were held March 22 in the auditorium of Agricultural Hall. Although ninety-eight of the class of 113 were Wisconsin men, the states of Illinois, South Dakota, New York, Tennessee, and Iowa were represented. Dr. H. J. Waters, president of the Kansas Agricultural College, delivered the Commencement address on the subject of "Living Beyond Our Incomes." A class oration

of exceptional merit was given by E. J. Wild of Elmwood. Dean H. L. Russell presented the certificates of graduation.

The Short Course was begun in 1885 with an attendance of nineteen students, and nine years later it had grown to 102. This year there were 322 in attendance. A total of 5,090 young men have taken the course. Ninety per cent of these students are engaged in agricultural work of various kinds; eighty per cent of them are on Wisconsin farms.

SIXTY-FOURTH COMMENCEMENT

Baccalaureate Exercises June 17

The program of the afternoon was as follows:

1. "The Snow," Elgar—By the Girls' Glee club.
2. Invocation—The Reverend Mr. Snyder.
3. Duet—"The Passage-Birds' Farewell," Hildach—By Miss Minnie Bergman and E. B. Chamberlain.
4. Scripture Lesson—By the Reverend Father Knox.
5. Prayer—By the Reverend Sarles.
6. The University hymn, "Light for All"—Led by the Glee club.
7. Address, "The Ethics of the World Crisis"—By Dr. Hugh Black.
8. The National hymn, "America"—Led by the Glee club.
9. Benediction.

THE ETHICS OF THE WORLD CRISIS

From Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. Dr. Hugh Black

"Ethics deals with the question of right and wrong."

"To stop discussing the ethics of the present war that aims to exterminate the mailed fist is immoral."

"America has entered the war on ethical grounds, and not because of any question of private interest."

"America wants nothing for herself that she is not willing to give to the entire world."

"All saints and sinners of this world do not dwell within the bounds of a single nation."

"This war is the result of the clash of two opposing ethical ideals. It is democracy versus autocracy on the one hand—justice and humanity against the ruthless law of the jungle on the other hand."

"We must be free or die. We must help make the world safe for democracy, and to give one's life for this biggest cause is not to die in vain."

"Thank God that America has

made up its mind on what side it will stand. Are you an American, or are you not an American? That is the question. I greatly respect and admire the German who, although he still loves his native land, has cast his lot with America, and will support his adopted country against oppression.

"This war has been planned, willed, and premeditated in cold blood by the German autocracy, that believes that war is a biological necessity, that war is glorious, inevitable, and, therefore, justified, and that might makes right.

"This military machine has assassinated Belgium; bombarded Scarborough and other unfortified cities on the Yorkshire coast, and ruthlessly killed little children while playing in the sand, and taken the lives of innocent women while at work in their homes. It has destroyed the Lusitania and killed innocent non-combatants; it has organized savage Mohammedans and ordered them to butcher helpless Armenians of which more than 1,000,000 are now dead. It has done work which the Turks have refused to do. It is upon this machine that America has declared war.

"That the Bismarkian policy adopted by the German government is that of sheer materialism, and that its ethics is founded upon the idea that might makes right can be seen by its acts of ruthlessly killing non-combatants in cold blood, by its policy of blood and iron and of the mailed fist, by its policy of striking a foul blow at France by breaking

International law which it had agreed to respect, and by the use of poisonous gases. Even the lowest denizen of the prize ring cries out against a foul blow when it is struck at an opponent. And it is by such methods that the German military roller violated Belgium and tried to capture Verdun. But it is not so easy to get past Verdun."

Class Day Exercises and Class Reunions, June 18

(See special articles under "The Classes" in Alumni News Department.)

All-Alumni Day Program, June 19

8:30 A. M.—Registration—all day.

10:30 A. M.—Business Meeting—

11:30 A. M.

1:15 P. M.—Alumni Parade and Lincoln Ceremony—1:30 P. M.

2:00 P. M.—Baseball—4:00 P. M.

4:15 P. M.—Open Air Concert—

5:00 P. M.

5:45 P. M.—Dinner Parade—6 P. M.

6:00 P. M.—Alumni Dinner (Gym.)

8:30 P. M.

8:30 P. M.—Reception Parade

9:00 P. M.—Reception (Lathrop)

10:00 P. M.

10:00 P. M.—Alumni Ball (Lathrop)

2:00 A. M.

THE LINCOLN CEREMONY

The Weinman statue of Lincoln has stood on the campus in front of University Hall for eight years, observed daily by the passing students but without any real acknowledgment or ceremony of celebration until Alumni Day of 1917 Commencement week. After the class picnics on Alumni Day, Professor Julius Olson, '84, invited the alumni to march up to the Lincoln statue where he spoke on the life of Lincoln.

He concluded his address by suggesting that it become an established custom to have on each Alumni Day at Commencement time a Lincoln celebration at the Lincoln statue. The idea was immediately adopted by a unanimous vote of the alumni present. After the adoption of this resolution Professor Olson called on Richard Lloyd Jones, '97, editor of the *Wisconsin State Journal*, who was responsible for bringing the statue to Wisconsin, to tell the story of the statue.

Mr. Jones told how the statue was created, by joint appropriations from the legislature of Kentucky and the Congress of the United States, to be placed in the Court House square of Lincoln's native town, Hodgenville, Ky. Mr. Jones was the commissioner put in charge of the fund. He selected Adolph A. Weinman as the sculptor to create the work. Mr. Jones told how Mr. Weinman, after working a year on the statue and bringing the work to completion, became dissatisfied with the creation and destroyed it, to start in all over again to make a statue that completely satisfied him. Before the final work was out of the mud it had received such wide publicity through art periodicals that requests for a replica of it were received from Providence, R. I., Philadelphia, St. Louis, the University of Illinois, University of Washington at Seattle; the legislature of Nebraska had made an appropriation of \$25,000 with the hope of securing a replica to be

placed in front of the state house at Lincoln, Nebraska, and John Hicks, editor of the *Northwestern* at Oshkosh, then United States minister to Chili, cabled from South America to know if he could secure a replica for the city of Oshkosh. These requests made Mr. Jones realize that this was a great work of art as well as a great picture of Lincoln, and it then occurred to him that if any replica was to be placed anywhere he wished to see it on the campus of the University of Wisconsin. He put photographs of it in the hands of President Van Hise who at once was enthusiastic over the idea. Through the generosity of Thomas E. Brittingham of Madison, Mr. Jones was able to make a proposition to the sculptor and also to ask the state of Kentucky, which own the statue, for this replica. Permission was finally obtained from the state of Kentucky and at a very real financial sacrifice the sculptor granted the replica with the understanding that the Univer-

sity would at an early date complete the pedestal and platform on designs submitted by him. With this understanding the only replica of this statue was brought to the University of Wisconsin and unveiled at the Commencement of 1909. But the statue stands today like a mushroom sticking out of the sod and Mr. Jones appealed to the alumni to urge the Regents to complete the work as promised, declaring that this great University should be just as true to the ethics of art as to the ethics of education or the ethics of democracy.

At the conclusion of Mr. Jones' remarks, Regent G. D. Jones was called upon to speak in behalf of the Regents. He admitted that all that Mr. Jones had said was true but said that in as much as it had stood there eight years without being completed, there was no hurry for the completion but that some time it would be done.



COMMENCEMENT IN AGRICULTURAL PAVILION

COMMENCEMENT DAY, JUNE 20

In Agricultural Pavilion

Order of Exercises

MARCH—*El Capitan*, by Sousa

INVOCATION

DOCTOR DONALD D. MACLAURIN

THE UNIVERSITY HYMN—*Light for All*

ORATIONS

HARRY S. GLEICK

The Law's Conservatism

STEPHEN C. GRIBBLE

The Engineer in Business

PAUL S. TAYLOR

*Education and War*MUSIC—*Serenade*, by Macbeth

SENIOR SALUTATION

ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

PRESIDENT CHARLES R. VAN HISE
(See 1917 Class News)

SENIOR RESPONSE

MUSIC—*From the Fortune Teller*,
by Herbert

CONFERRING OF DEGREES

CONFERRING OF HONORARY DEGREES

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE NATIONAL HYMN—*America*

BENEDICTION

THE HONORARY DEGREE PRESENTATIONS

MASTER OF ARTS

MARY DAVISON BRADFORD:

For your indefatigable and effective services in this state as a teacher and a trainer of teachers, as a superintendent of schools, and as a student of educational problems, the University of Wisconsin expresses its high appreciation.

In token thereof, upon the recommendation of the faculty and by the authority of the regents, I confer upon you the degree of Master of Arts.

DOCTOR OF LAWS

PAUL SAMUEL REINSCH:

Necessarily absent today, has been teacher, author, jurist, and diplomat. His work has stimulated interest in the larger problems of international relations. His knowledge of the Far East, and his high ideals of international conduct, led to his being chosen to represent our great republic at the capital of the great republic of the Orient.



In his career he has brought honor to the state of Wisconsin, in which he was born, and to this University, where he received his training and in which he long served as professor of political science.

In recognition of Dr. Reinsch's services to both state and nation, the University bestows upon him in absentia the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

DOCTOR OF SCIENCE

STEPHEN MOULTON BABCOCK:

We honor you not only for your discoveries in the applied science of the dairy industry, but for your contributions to pure science. Your work has shown an abiding faith that scientific applications of permanent value rest upon fundamental research. This conviction has inspired your investigations upon the relation of metabolic water to the life processes of plants and animals and sustained your efforts in the development of interesting and suggestive theories upon the constitution of matter.



It is the rare combination of capacity for fundamental research and broad sympathy for human needs that has made you the wise and stimulating counselor for all your associates.

For these reasons this University, to which for nearly thirty years you have given your life, confers upon you the degree of Doctor of Science.

THE ALUMNI REGISTER

REUNING CLASSES

- '59; '62 Samuel Fallows.
 '67 Ira Cross, Emma Phillips Vroman.
 '72 Henry W. Hoyt, Geo. Merrill, C. S. Montgomery, D. T. Newton, J. B. Slattery.
 '82 J. A. T. Bjonson, G. D. Jones.
 '87 See Class News.
 '92 Rev. W. H. Hopkins, Esther Butt, Max. Heck, J. J. Schlicher, E. H. Ahara, Thos. Mathews, Marilla Andrews Buchwalter, Katharine Hardy Dickson, W. H. Dudley, W. T. Saucerman, W. W. Young.
 '97 See Class News.
 '02 See Class News.
 '07 W. A. Gattiker, Florence Mace, Miriam Noyes Barkhausen, Margaret Greene, R. F. Arndt, Matilda Blied Roderick, Paul Reynolds, Harry Montgomery, Geo. Wagner, Alva Cook, P. A. Seeger, Jos. Dean, Riley Stone, Jos. Eder, Val Schranck, May Crosby, Mary Orvis, J. L. Tormey, Carolyn Blackburn, Elizabeth Fox, W. J. Wadsworth, Freida Pfaflin Dorner, Frank H. Doubler, A. E. Goedgen, Louis Reinhard, Ralph Gugler, R. B. Anthony, Margaret Johnson Loesch, C. C. Eagle, Jr., Wm. K. Winkler, Jerry Donohue, A. C. Krey, Wm. Harley.
 '12 Phoebe Brundage, Helen Breen Siebecker, Emil Bunta, Wayne Deming, H. C. Prochazka, Adelaide Evans, Wm. Aberg, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Tong Ho, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buser, Hazel Rawson, Geo. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spray (Gertrude Hull), Hazel Morley, Anna Neitzel, Bailey Ramsdell, Oscar Toebaas, Chas. Kirch, Flora Rothschild, Nicholas Dano, Jr., Hans Ruedebusch, Bertha Kitchell, A. W. Quast, W. W. Schilling, F. E. Barmeier, Mabel Gratz Glaettili, Ralph Tobin, A. H. Dahlberg, C. E. Warwick, Harold Scherer, Harold Wile, Bonie Scholes, Luella Scovill Harrison, Irene Platten, Vilas Whaley, Hazel Pflughoeft, H. A. Pflughoeft, Frank Daley, Margaret Skinner, Frederick Smith, Marie Vaas.
 '17 A. Kletzien, D. W. Smith, E. S. Feneilon, H. M. Wheaton, Geo. Schultz, John Laughlin, Jov Andrews, Ruth Chase, J. L. Reichert, Adelaide Adams, Josephine Brabant, Esther Hazelberg, Jos. Jerabek, Consuelo Thwing, Robt. Snaddon, Robt. Hiplop, Hugh MacArthur, Geo. Denfield, Clarence Cramer, Edwin Kurtz, Adolph Baumann, Chas. Giessing, Ruth Burke, Arthur Brunkow, John Quail, Eleanor Ramsay, Catherine O'Neil, Edw. Shippek, E. M. Zwickel, Edna Herrington, Parry Paul, Jas. March, Gordon Johnson, Edmund Miller, Geo. Service, Faith Wilcox, Richard Te Linde, Lawrence Richdorf, Frank Higson, Verna Sweetman, O. F. Carpenter.
 '60 J. B. Parkinson.
 '65 Chas. H. Vilas.
 '70 Burr W. Jones.
 '74 Allan D. Conover.
 '78 W. W. Brown.
 '80 J. M. Dodson.
 '81 Emma Gattiker, C. N. Brown.
 '84 W. H. Miner, Clara Baker Flett.
 '85 Mrs. H. J. Taylor, C. D. Finelon.
 '86 Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Pease, Carrie Morgan, Florence Buckstaff, Mary Connor, E. B. Belden.
 '88 H. L. Russell, J. R. Wise.
 '89 Mary Clark Brittingham, Lillian Baker Warner.
 '90 H. E. Andrews, A. J. Myrland.
 '91 Andrews Allen, T. K. Urdahl, F. T. Kelly.
 '93 Geo. Kroncke, Ella Goodyear, Theo. Benfey, E. Ray Stevens.
 '94 Adele Graves Wheeler.
 '95 C. H. Bomberg, Geo. Kingsley.
 '96 W. G. Bleyer, A. L. Goddard, John Sanborn, H. A. Harding, Jos. Jeffery.
 '98 Frances Perkins.
 '99 Sara Heimdal Van Dusen, Grace Andrews, Bessie Brand Cartwright.
 '00 Bertha Preuss, Louise Hinkley, Sebastian Albrecht.
 '01 Grace Hastie.
 '03 W. R. Mott, Beulah Post, Jean Bishop, H. L. Whittemore, Theo. Pickford Owen, A. W. Hopkins, Robert Crawford.
 '04 John Lord, Mabel Bradley Brewer, Ruth Phillips, Sara Sutherland, Martha Andrews, Harriet Kuhns, Nelle Etter Royce.
 '05 G. W. Jamieson, J. W. Johnson, A. O. Fisher, Lulu Runge, Alfred Rogers, Clara Kemler Smith, Fred Dorner, O. L. Kowalke, Mrs. A. O. Fisher, Alma Runge.
 '08 K. O. Falk, J. C. Blankenagel, E. J. Brabant, Anne Tarrell, Nora Neprud Grossman.
 '09 F. L. Musbach, Elizabeth Conrad, Amy Comstock, Lillian Perkins, Nicholas Gunderson, W. T. Anderson, Fmil Truog, Howard Beye, Lois Owens, K. L. Hatch, Ruth Allen, Francis Albers.
 '10 John Steven, O. W. Storey, Cora J. Rohn, Wm. Meuer, Mary McKee, Beulah Smith, Ethel Taylor, Henry Schuette, Gretchen Ruedebusch Erickson, Thorberg Swenson, Clara Sherwood, Eva Kasiska, Lillian Breitenstein, Maud Jenswold, Belva Cooper Rodewald.
 '11 Bess Tyrrell, D. P. Dale, Paul Weaver, Hester Harper, Coila Winter Wescott, Ethel Rockwell, H. H. Morris, Chas. Fisher, Clayton Burt, Caroline Lewis, John Hoeveler, Barbara Kleinfelder.
 '13 Carl Dietz, A. W. Sivyer, Mary Pease Washburne, Ethel Swarthout, Thorwald Beck, Jessie Menzies, Dorothy Ely, Norma Roloff Robinson, Helen Peterson.
 '14 Wm. Leicht, A. D. Phillips, Lohra Steensland, H. E. Kranz, Maud Neprud, Ruth Lobdell, E. H. Townsend, Edna Frost, Edna Dyar, Milton Williams.
 '15 Esther Shapiro, Ruth Green, Ruth Morris, Jos. Machotka, Arthur Gabler, Harry Gleick, Eileen Harrington, Marguerite Slawson, Rachel Skinner, Hattie Engsberg, M. G. Simonds, Jos. Jackson, Leo Schoepf, Clara Higgins Burhop, G. E. Eaglesfield, Bessie Rood Lambert, V. E. Williams.
 '16 S. D. Stephens, Marion O'Neil, Imogene Kriskey, Helen Haner, Lillian Lawson, Kathlyn Jones, Mary Fowler, Irene Paul, Marie Gapen, R. H. Garling, Melba Roach, Florence Watson Oleson, Alice Peck, Harold Evans.
 Graduate W. J. Neidig.

ATHLETICS

By W. D. RICHARDSON

The athletic council, President Van Hise and the board of university regents recently took a long step forward so far as University of Wisconsin athletics is concerned when it announced the appointment of J. R. Richards, '96, as head football coach, Guy S. Lowman of Indiana University, as head basketball coach and director of the gymnasium.

The appointment of Richards came as a surprise but it is expected to meet with general approval. He coached the 1911 team which fought a memorable 6 to 6 battle with Minnesota that season and lost a still more memorable game to Chicago, 5 to 0.

Considerable speculation arose after the letter from Head Coach Withington asking President Van Hise for a leave of absence as to whom his successor would be. The council was unanimous in its endorsement of Richards who is a Wisconsin man and who ranks as one of the leading authorities on football.

Richards was a power on some of the old teams during the '90's and he captained the '95 and '96 teams, playing the position of fullback. After leaving Wisconsin he went West where he engaged in educational work and at the same time did considerable coaching. He came back to Wisconsin in the season of 1911 and turned out a team that, on the strength of its showing in the preliminary games, looked like a conference possibility but whose work was overshadowed by the superhuman team that Dr. Williams had developed at the University of Minnesota.

The two teams met on a field of ice at Camp Randall, the Gophers determined to wipe out the Badgers as a result of the protest lodged against their captain, Pickering, who was charged with having played professional baseball during the summer



J. R. RICHARDS, '96

vacation. In the opening minute of play, Capron, Minnesota's star, captured the kick-off and ran through the entire Badger team for a touchdown.

It was a play that took the breath and the hopes out of the Badgers who fought like madmen to overcome this advantage. In the closing moments of play, Keckie Moll reeled off fifty yards for the tying score and a few seconds later repeated the stunt, crossing the line for what looked like the winning points. Ben-

brook, the former Michigan man who was acting as head linesman, ruled that Moll had stepped out of bounds, however, and the ball was brought back. The blowing of the whistle ended the Badgers' opportunity to defeat a team which was regarded as invincible.

The game was conceded as being one of the greatest ever played at Camp Randall and Richards was hailed as a wonder. Overconfidence on the part of the players brought gloom, however, for Chicago, with a team that was ranked as far inferior, defeated Wisconsin on old Marshall field by a score of 5 to 0.

The next year, Juneau, who had replaced Richards, took the remnants of the 1911 team and, with a few changes, produced the first championship team that had represented Wisconsin since 1901. A considerable controversy arose as to whether or not Richards was not in small way responsible for the 1912 showing but there was glory enough in the season to give each man his due credit.

Richards understands western football probably better than most men and equally as well as Stagg and Williams because even though he has not been engaged in active coaching he has kept in close touch with the game. He is a student of football and he is possessed of the knack of getting the most out of his players.

Since leaving Wisconsin he has been connected with the South Park System of Playgrounds and Recreation and he has attained considerable success in this field which calls for an organizer as well as executive. He expects to obtain a leave of absence for the two-month period covered by the coaching season.

The resignation of Dr. W. E. Meanwell, who has been Wisconsin's basketball coach for the last six years, winning four championships and twice turning out teams that went through the season without a single defeat, caused considerable worry among those vitally interested

in the success of Badger athletics. There was considerable doubt as to whether or not there was a man available in the whole country to fill his place and there probably isn't a man who has equalled Dr. Meanwell's record.

Mr. Lowman is a graduate of the Iowa State Teachers' College and of the Springfield, Mass., Y. M. C. A., Training school. He has also taken some work at Harvard and some law at the University of Missouri. He is at the present time associate professor at the University of Indiana and is chairman of the professional course in Physical Education and Recreation. He was basketball coach there last year and he assisted in the coaching of football and baseball.

He is a man of wide experience in college athletics. After completing his work at Springfield, he was director of physical education in the high schools and public schools of Brooklyn, Mass., going from there to the Warrensburg, Mo., Normal school as director of the gymnasium and coach of all sports. He later went to the University of Missouri as basketball and baseball coach and coach of freshman football. Alabama University then claimed his services as director of athletics and he resigned after a year to take charge of the organization of the athletic department at Kansas Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kas. He remained here for five years during which time he coached three sports. Last year he left to accept the position as basketball coach at Indiana University.

In addition to his duties as Director of the gymnasium and basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin, Prof. Lowman will assist Coach Richards in football. He will also have charge of the organization of intra-mural athletics.

This will give Wisconsin one of the best-rounded staffs of any western university. Tom Jones, the suc-

cessful track coach, will remain as chairman of the athletic department as well as track coach. He will also have charge of the development of freshman football teams in which he has been very successful.

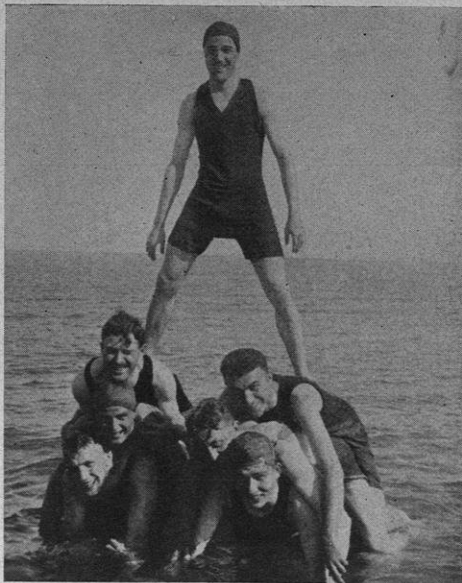
Harry Vail will be retained as coach of the crews and, with the probable re-entry of Wisconsin at Poughkeepsie, interest in rowing is bound to awaken. The other members of the athletic staff will be Hindman, who will have charge of swimming and Steinauer, who will be trainer of the athletic teams.

Mel Haas, captain of the Wisconsin basketball five in 1915-16, three years a member of the Cardinal team, his last year the choice of most of the dopesters for a position on the

mythical All-Conference squad, and as classy a player as ever dribbled down the Badger court, has enlisted and received a second lieutenancy in the United States marine corps.

Chet Brewer, former varsity athletic star, who went to the University of Missouri as athletic director when Tom Jones, present track coach at Wisconsin, left, has been instructed by the army department to take charge of athletics at an army cantonment in the south. The name of the cantonment was not given out.

Brewer resigned his position at Missouri this spring, presumably to take a similar post at Michigan Agricultural college. Dr. W. E. Meanwell, basketball coach here, was secured to take his place at Missouri.



WISCONSIN ALUMNI CLUBS

"Sit together, listen together, sing together, eat together, and talk together and you'll work together."



Psi U Pier



In Summer



Canoe Race

ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni please keep in touch with the MAGAZINE and with your Class Secretary!

BIRTHS

- 1894 To Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Sheldon a son, Charles Stuart, on May 18 at Shanghai, China.
- 1908 To Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Daniels a son, George Malcolm, on April 14.
- 1910 To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edson (Fanny Carter) a daughter, Eleanor, on June 9 at Duluth, Minn.
- 1910 To Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sladky (Florence Lentzner) a daughter, Marion, on May 2.

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1898 Mrs. Annie Howe Cothran of New York City to F. E. Compton, president of the Compton firm, Chicago publishers.
- 1914 Helen Williams to Robt. Du Barre, who is with the Gender, Paeschke & Frey Co. of Milwaukee. The announcement has recently been made by Mrs. Perry Williams (Fannie E. West, '75), mother of Miss Williams.
- 1914 Ruth Albers, daughter of Senator W. W. Albers of Wausau, to G. N. Kelly of Milwaukee.
- 1917 Miss Helen Dillon to L. C. Fleck of Depere.

MARRIAGES

- 1903 Miss Mary Hunter of N. Y. City to L. W. Pullen, April 5, at Topeka, Kan. Mr. Pullen is asst. mgr. of the Farm & Home Savings & Loan Assoc. of Kansas City, Mo.
- 1908 Miss Marie Rehmert to L. S. Upton, May 29, at Detroit. At home at 100 Elliot St.
- 1908 Ruth Jennings to J. C. Wilson, on June 30.
- 1908 Lulu Starks to L. J. Markwardt, June 21, at Madison. Mr. Markwardt is an engineer in the forest products laboratory.
- 1909 Miss Nina Van Steenberg to J. D. Black, June 23, at Lansing, Ill. At home after October 1 at Madison.
- 1910 Marion Bissell of Milwaukee to Harding Withington of Centerville, Ia., at Devil's Lake, July 12.
- 1912 Miss Lillian Nickels of Madison to C. K. Textor, June 25. At home August 1 at Pt. Edwards, where Mr. Textor is chemist for the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co.
- 1912 Miss Jessie Kam Hau Leong to Kim Tong Ho at Los Angeles, June 6.
- 1912 Grace Hettinger to W. B. Washburn, May 29. At home at Cecil Hotel, Mason City, Ia.
- 1913 Pauline Buell to Carroll Sweet of Oak Park, Ill., June 30.
- 1913 Miss Inez Clough to F. E. Mussehl, June 20, at Mazomanie. They will reside at 310 S. Warren St., Madison.
- 1913 Eleanor Keller to Dr. Homer Carter, July 16.

- 1914 Ethel Lawler to J. W. Davis, Ill., '12, June 22. They will reside at Chicago.
- 1914 Miss Lena Shoots, Ohio Wesleyan, '17, to N. F. Howard, June 24, at Marion, O.
- 1914 Miss Clara Hauschildt to E. H. Hoppert, June 20, at Lincoln, Neb. At home after August 1 at 601 S. 34th St.
- 1914 Helen Frederick of Madison to Walter Seward of Belleville, July 2.
- 1914 Ramona Pffiffer of Stevens Point to J. T. Gallagher of Milwaukee, June 27. Mr. Gallagher is with the legal department of the Northwestern Mutual.
- 1915 Miss Thea Dahle to Asher Hobson, at Mt. Horeb, on June 26. Mr. Hobson was recently appointed food director for the state of Washington.
- 1915 Miss Florence Walker to Elmer Schattschneider, June 30, at Butler, Pa. They will reside in Lorain, O., where the groom is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work.
- 1916 Miss Josephine Davis of Oshkosh to H. D. Wakefield of Milwaukee, on July 5.
- 1916 Eleanor Sime to Dr. R. C. Blankenship of Marian, Va., at Stoughton on July 7.
- 1916 Vera Parke to Clifford Brainerd, June 20, at Madison. At home August 1 at 1224 E. Dayton St.
- 1916 Miss Mary Bergstrom to A. E. MacQuarrie, at Neenah on June 20. At home September 1 at 1910 Fourth St., S. E., Minneapolis.
- 1916 Miss Lillian Frenz of Baraboo to L. C. Clarke of Lodi at the Park hotel, Madison, June 30. Mr. Clarke is in the training camp at Ft. Sheridan.
- 1916 Miss May Smith to H. F. Miller, June 22. At home after July 15 at Kenosha, where Mr. Miller is chief chemist and bacteriologist in the city health department.
- 1916 Annette Peterson to W. K. Walters at Milwaukee, June 16. At home in Chicago after September 1.
- 1916 Mary Dupuy of Chicago to John Bickel of Madison, June 23, at Chicago. At home at 301 N. Pinckney St.
- 1917 Miss Gladys Bump of Waterloo to I. A. Sherman of Marshall, June 20. At home after September 15 at Evansville.
- 1917 Virginia Gleeerup to Louis Dasso of Lima, Peru, at Madison July 4.

DEATHS

ELLA GILES RUDDY, who attended the University in 1868-9, died June 26 at Los Angeles at the age of sixty-six years. She was an author of note, among her works being the novels "Bachelor Ben," "Maiden Rachel," and "Out of the Shadows." Besides her novels and two books of poetry she made contributions to many

leading periodicals. She was actively interested in literary affairs in Madison for a number of years.

MICHAEL HENRY FLYNN, '09, died May 30 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Chicago. Death was due to brain hemorrhages caused by a fractured skull sustained when on May 22 he fainted and fell while assisting at an operation. He was to have been graduated on June 13 from Rush Medical and gone at once to France

with the St. Joseph's base hospital unit in charge of Dr. A. J. Cchsner, '84.

LIEUTENANT CLARENCE F. ELLEFSON, '07, died June 17 in the military hospital at Ft. Bayard, N. Mex., where he was stationed with his regiment, the Third U. S. Cavalry.

HARRY K. BASSETT, formerly assistant professor of English, died June 28 at his home in Berkeley, Cal., following an operation for appendicitis.

CLASSES

1865

C. H. Vilas has been elected regent member of the state board of education, succeeding Dr. Seaman of Milwaukee, and also vice president of the board of regents.

1866

Sec'y—W. H. SPENCER, Meadville, Pa.

1867

After Fifty Years

BY ANNIE GORHAM MARSTON

There were only three members of the class of '67 present at the Alumni Banquet—Geo. Cross, of Nebraska, Mrs. C. E. Vroman (Emma Phillips), of Chicago, and Mrs. T. J. Marston (Annie Gorham), of Madison. Mr. Cross responded to a call for a speech in his usual interesting and graceful way. The applause which his remarks elicited had hardly subsided when Professor Olson conducted Mrs. Vroman and Mrs. Marston to the platform. They bowed their acknowledgement and appreciation of the reception accorded them—and said less. We have watched with greatest interest the wonderful growth and development of our beloved alma mater and we are grateful and thankful to all who have helped to make her the grand institution that she is today. We are glad to have lived through the past half century so filled with wonderful achievements along the lines of science and education—and now so fraught with all that arouses the

highest emotions and deepest sympathies. We have wondered if the call to arms would meet the same patriotic response at the U. W. as it did during the Civil War. At that time

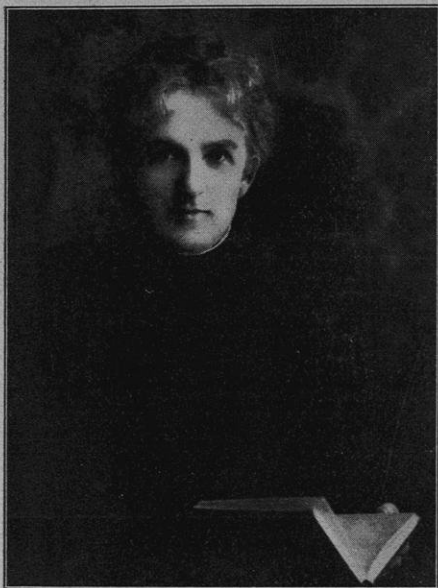


EMMA PHILLIPS VROMAN

the number of students was nearly depleted to the point of closing the institution. Needless to say we have not been disappointed in the patriotism manifested. And now we are hoping that the time is not far distant when our generous legislature will grant an appropriation sufficient for the building of an auditorium in which the Commencement exercises

may be held and it is our wish to live to attend not only the first Commencement held therein but many more.

To be sure we were graduated at about the age that students enter the University in these days, but we have had all these years to note the progress and development of all pertaining to education—to learn many of the lessons of life in the school of experience and to do all in our power



ANNIE GORHAM MARSTON

for the good of humanity. Fifty years is not a long time to live—if one begins young enough.

There are two other members of the class of '67 living in the city but both were too ill to attend the exercises. They are Miss Ella Larkin and Emma Sharp Grieve.

1870

Stephen Gregory's firm is Gregory, Burges & McNab, 69 W. Washington St., Chicago.

1871

Albert Watkins, historian of the Nebraska State Hist. Soc., contrib-

uted a "birdseye view" of the history of that state to be published in the semicentennial issue of the *State Journal*, Lincoln, June 10.—Chief Justice J. B. Winslow addressed a class of nine law graduates June 20, on the occasion of administering the oath in the Supreme Court.

1872

Sec'y—H. W. HOYT, Detroit
179 E. Grand Blvd.

No reunion "write-up" furnished.

1874

Sec'y—A. D. CONOVER, Madison
608 E. Gorham St.

1875

Sec'y—Mrs. F. W. WILLIAMS, Milwaukee
117 Farwell Ave.

1876

Mrs. Oscar Atwood (Mary Oertel) resides at Prairie du Sac.

1879

C. R. Van Hise attended the N. E. A. at Portland early in July.

1881

Sec'y—EMMA GATTIKER, Baraboo

1883

Sec'y—A. C. UMBREIT, Milwaukee
912 Shepherd Ave.

Mrs. G. I. Brown (Alice Sanborn) resides at 30 Lincoln Ave., Freeport, Ill.—Justice John Barnes, in an address on "Patriotism," at Milwaukee, lauded the leading part which people of German extraction have taken in building up this nation and assailed persons responsible for arousing undeserved prejudice against such citizens.

1884

Sec'y—MRS. A. W. SHELTON, Rhinelander

Julius Olson, chairman of the committee on public functions, and Dean of Men S. H. Goodnight, awarded diplomas to seventy-five members of the graduating class who were not able to leave Ft. Sheridan, Ill., for Commencement.

1885

Sec'y—F. C. ROGERS, Oconomowoc

Mrs. F. K. Conover (Grace Clark) represented the class at the meeting of the Alumni Council, June 18 in the absence of the secretary.

1886

Sec'y—MRS. L. S. PEASE, Wauwatosa

G. A. Buckstaff was chairman of the Red Cross funds committee at Oshkosh June 18 to 25, and with that and the Liberty Bond sale and Food Production committee work besides his business, he was unable to be present at the Alumni Council meeting.—G. W. Brown is resident manager of the naval coal depot at Tiburon, Cal.

1887

Sec'y—MRS. IDA J. FISK, Madison

After Thirty Years

BY OSCAR HALLAM

Request has been received that I "write up" the thirtieth anniversary reunion of the class of '87. The importance of haste is so impressed upon me that there is not even time to impose the task on another. I am told that the printer is all but waiting for "copy", so I have taken down my Bascom's "*Science of Mind*" and Holmes' poems and have proceeded.

The event took place on Monday, June 18. What interest it may have had for the balance of the universe we have no means of knowing, except that the editor of the *Alumni Magazine* recognizes it as one of those functions that must be reported. To the freshmen we may have seemed like the members of the class of '53 seemed to us when we matriculated in '83, and they did seem impossible. But the members of '87 gathered on this occasion were not like those beings. They are much younger. They talked "like fellows in their teens." In fact, nothing but "an *a priori* bias of mind" could really institute a comparison between them.

We had been invited by Miss Katharine Allen and her mother, Mrs. Wm. F. Allen, to gather at their home on Langdon Street, and from there take transportation to the "Country Club." Much pleased were we to find that we had really been invited to tea on the Allens' beautiful lawn. The pleasure of the guests was rivalled only by the hospitality of the hostesses.

At the Country Club supper was served. There was no Country Club in '87, and we almost wondered which was most beautiful, the primitive "Maple Bluff" that we knew, and Rodermund's Woods through which we must pass to get there (by land), or the well-ordered modern golf club with the much improved streets and parkways leading to it. The entertainment there was most commendable. It seemed quite equal to that of Grube's and Waltzinger's of the '80's.

After supper a competent landscape photographer was there to take an outdoor picture of the "group," and it is herewith presented. A "class meeting" was held in the evening. These were elected officers: J. E. McConnell, president, Katharine Allen, secretary and treasurer. Resolution was made and recorded that the class have a reunion larger if possible, in 1922, and a committee was appointed, consisting of Katharine Allen, C. M. Morris, and the writer, to make the necessary arrangements. In the evening there was music. This entertainment was enjoyable in itself, but doubly so because it was furnished by those so much a part of '87, namely: Russell Briggs and Charles and Elbert Carpenter, now students of the University, and their younger brother, who sometime hopes to be. It may be that the members of the class danced after I was obliged to leave. They talked of it. Of course, they all "revived old recollections," and had "a most enjoyable time."



FIT FOR HEAVEN—'87

—Courtesy of Kamera Kraft Shop

These members of '87 were there—they will be easily recognized in the group—they have changed but little: Katharine Allen, Mrs. Imogene Hand Carpenter, Mrs. Anna Palfrey Copeland, Oscar Hallam, John Harrington, Mrs. Mary Knox Kreutzer, J. E. McConnell, C. M. Morris, P. M. Noer, W. C. Parmley, E. M. Platt, T. A. Polleys, Mrs. Leora Chase Sherman, A. E. Thomas, J. R. Thompson, Mrs. Zerlina Knox Winton, and J. R. Wise and these associate members of the class: Mrs. H. E. Briggs, Russell Briggs, Miss Jennie Copeland, Mrs. R. S. Kolliner, Mrs. J. E. McConnell, Mrs. C. M. Morris, Miss Ruth Noer, Mrs. J. R. Thompson, Mrs. J. R. Wise, Miss Monona Wise. (The Carpenter boys came too late for the picture.) We were happy to have as our guests, Miss Mary Connor, '86, Miss Carrie E. Morgan, '86, Mrs. Mary Clark Brittingham, '89. We felt honored to have with us as representative of the faculty of our time, Mrs. Wm. F. Allen, Mrs. Mary S. Frankenburger, Prof. F. A. Parker and Prof. J. B. Parkinson.

1888

Sec'y—P. H. McGOVERN, Milwaukee
1201 Majestic Bldg.

1889

Sec'y—D. B. SHEAR, Oklahoma City
904 Concord Bldg.

A. J. Egan's address is Highland,
Wis.

1890

Sec'y—W. N. PARKER, Madison

J. F. Case is a civil engineer with the Amer. Internat'l Co., 120 Broadway, New York.—Xenophon Caverno is a manufacturer and farmer at Kewanee, Ill.—Lieut. Col. J. A. Cole, U. S. Army, retired, is on active duty at the U. of Va.

1891

Sec'y—MRS. F. S. BALDWIN, Madison
Laura Barber resides at 408 Bar-
stow St., Waukesha.

1892

Sec'y—MRS. EDWARD L. BUCHWALTER,
805 E. High St., Springfield, O.

Laws, '92, After 25 Years

The 1892 Law Class re-union was held June 18 at the Madison Club in the city of Madison, pursuant to the call. Of the forty living members of the class, the following were present:

J. O. Carbys of Milwaukee, C. R. Clarke of Cambridge, E. F. Conley of Darlington, W. H. Coyne of Madison, C. F. Dillett of Shawano, J. T. Dithmar of Madison, W. R. Foley of Superior, M. W. Heck of Racine, W. A. Marling of Madison, T. J. Mathews of Roundup, Montana, G. L. Miner of Richland Center, L. A. Olwell of Milwaukee, Zebulon Pheatt of Milwaukee, B. D. Shear of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, F. K. Shutleworth of Madison, E. N. Warner of Madison, E. F. Wieman of Watertown, R. S. Witte of Milwaukee, E. L. Wood of Milwaukee, C. A. Anderson of Milwaukee, E. Schwartzburg of Milwaukee.



The class assembled at quarter to 1:00, and after many handshakes and hearty greetings, they sat down to an informal luncheon at 1:00 o'clock.

While the husbands were enjoying their luncheon with old friends and former class-mates, their wives and children took luncheon at the Capitol Building Cafe.

Although a quarter of a century had silently rolled away, and that many had grown gray and some bald, the same familiar faces beamed over the table as they used to during the days of recitation in the years of 1891-2.

A social hour followed the luncheon, and many letters of regret were read from absent class-mates. Many of the class wanted to meet Burr W. Jones and John M. Olin. Mr. Jones was called up and in a few minutes

he tripped over to the Madison Club like a young boy. He called most of his 1892 Class by name, and again the merry handshake went round. After the social greeting of Mr. Jones, a permanent organization was effected by the election of E. N. Warner as president, F. K. Shuttleworth as historian, J. Mathews, B. D. Shear, E. L. Wood, E. F. Conley as vice-presidents. Mr. Warner was instructed to act as president, secretary and treasurer.

After the memorials were read, the class adjourned for another year.

N. B. At the request of all present the carefully prepared detailed memorial eulogies—artistic tributes to our departed members—will appear in the MAGAZINE next fall.

1893

Sec'y—MARY S. SWENSON, Madison
149 E. Gilman St.

F. E. Bolton sent regrets from Seattle, and requested Mrs. Louis Kahlenberg (Lillian Heald) to represent the class in his stead at the Alumni Council meeting on June 18.

1894

Sec'y—H. L. EKERN, Chicago
208 S. La Salle St.

W. A. Baehr is consulting engineer and operator of gas and electric properties, People's Gas Bldg., Chicago.—H. L. Ekern sent regrets and a proxy vote for '94, when he found it impossible to represent the class at the Alumni Council meeting on June 18.

1895

Sec'y—G. A. CARHART, Milwaukee
774 Summit Ave.

Rev. Roscoe Barnes, district supt. of the M. E. church, resides at 1339 Drake St., Madison.

1896

Sec'y—G. F. THOMPSON, Chicago,
3826 Van Buren St.

W. H. Williams is with the Nilson Tractor Co., Minneapolis.—Mrs.

A. G. Eddy (Olga Mueller) may be addressed at 718 Brandeis Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

1897

Sec'y—MRS. W. A. SCOTT, Madison

J. H. Bacon, concert manager, has offices at 868 Carnegie Hall, N. Y.—Edw. Schildhauer, head of a munitions company at Wilmington, Del., who was unable to attend the reunion, sent a 3-inch shrapnel shell as a remembrance.—E. A. Stavrum is senior member of the firm of Stavrum, Thomson & Bennett, Chicago.—M. M. Beddall is head of the history department of the L. & C. H. S. at Spokane, Wash.—C. B. Edwards has law offices in the Marshfield State Bank Bldg.—Walter Alexander who resigned from the R. R. Comm. to become Superintendent of Motive Power for the C. M. & St. P., has been succeeded by John S. Allen of Lake Geneva.

After Twenty Years

BY LOUISE KELLOGG

It would have been larger but for the war. Our engineers were all too busy to come. Even the class president, a bubbling well of enthusiasm, was kept on his job and didn't get here. Big Ed Schildhauer, who came from Panama for the reunion of 1912, was unable to get off because of the odd ways of Russian inspectors, etc. He sent to represent him a tender little memento in the shape of a three-inch shrapnel shell with a time fuse. This was an object of great curiosity and interest.

On Monday morning the class gathered at headquarters on Lake Street, and exchanged greetings. After a luncheon at the Capitol Cafe, we had an auto ride to Middleton and a baseball game to whet our appetite for one of "Frank's" dinners. About twenty were at the table. Fred Clausen presided and called the class roll. Every one told all he or she knew about every absent member,

and we concluded that '97 was quietly and soberly getting in good work for U. S. A. A message of cheer and appreciation was voted to Guy Nash at the training camp at Ft. Sheridan. The officers elected were Judge Evan A. Evans, Baraboo, president; Nellie Nash Scott, Madison, secretary; Lucile Schreiber McCarthy, Madison, treasurer.

Tuesday we lunched together on the campus, additional delicacies being furnished by the Madison girls of the class. We "razzle-dazzled" and "hoxied-moxied" in grand style when Richard Lloyd-Jones was called out to tell how he secured the Lincoln statue for the Upper Campus. At 6 P. M. we went in a body to the Alumni dinner, and voted that in 1922 we would come back to the old campus in larger numbers, better prepared to do honor to good old '97.

1898

Sec'y—J. P. RIORDAN, Mayville

K. E. Enteman is farming at Hartland.

1899

Sec'y—Mrs. J. N. McMILLAN, Milwaukee,
740 Frederick Ave.

Bertha Chapman's new Seattle address is 303 Eastlake Ave.—Mary Dopp is teaching at Parker H. S., Chicago.

1900

Sec'y—J. N. KOFFEND, Jr., Appleton,
690 Narris St.

R. M. Austin is plant superintendent for the United Tel. Co., at Monroe.—C. B. Barnes resides at 830 N. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—W. M. Bersac has offices at 1422 Marquette Bldg., Chicago.—L. E. Brown, lumber manufacturer at Rhinelander, has offices in the Merchants State Bank Bldg.—F. M. Emerson, structural steel contractor and engineer, has offices at 439 Atwater Rd., Milwaukee.

1901

Sec'y—MRS. R. B. HARTMAN, Milwaukee,
4001 Highland Blvd.

W. C. Burdick is a sales engineer at 808 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Milwaukee.—W. F. Dickinson resides at 422 N. Scoville Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

1902

Sec'y—MRS. J. D. R. STEVEN, Eau Claire
606 Second Ave.

D. E. Beebe is bursar at Alex. Hamilton Inst., N. Y. City.—Mrs. Claude Berry (Ruby Acker) resides at 4115 Kenwood Ave., Kansas City, Mo.—Maude Brewster is teaching English at Stevens Point H. S.—F. A. DeLay, is head lecturer at the Chicago Cent. Sta. Inst.—H. M. Esterly has law offices at 411 Corbett Bldg., Portland, Ore.

After Fifteen Years

BY LELIA BASCOM

Our reunion began Sunday evening with an informal gathering of the clan at the Y. M. C. A. There each received a banner, a hat band, a handshake, and an earnest assurance of the good times to come the next day.

Monday was our day *par excellence*. The day was so perfect, that the motor ride about Madison introduced us to some new beauties and helped us to rejoice once more over the old ones. We went to the new suburb of Lakewood and out over the hills to the fish hatchery. And all the while we visited.

Twelve o'clock found us back at the State Capitol. Because we lacked the time to go over the building and see its new paintings, we went at once to the cafe, where tables awaited us. After the luncheon we sang and gave our cheers and followed our little banners down State Street to Park. There we took the launch that Michael Olbrich provided for us. Thence we went down past Black

Hawk Cave and, circling the lake, finally landed at Morris Park, where the girls ran peanut races and the boys played a portion of a baseball game. And all the while we visited.

The boat completed the circle of the lake at the foot of Park Street from whence we followed the little banners down State Street to the Candy Shop. Here we had our banquet. The election of officers for the next five years was officially attended to before what Fred Leiser called our "mission experience meeting" began. Leiser was the toastmaster and official head. The officers elected were as follows: President, F. O. Leiser, Madison; first vice-president, George Markham, Milwaukee; second vice-president, Fred Carpenter Kenosha; secretary, Lelia Bascom, Madison; treasurer, Michael Olbrich, Madison. The business of the evening neatly dispatched, we plunged at once into experiences. Each rose and told where he had been and what he had been doing during the last fifteen years. And from Leiser's wanderings and varied experiences in China down to Nestos who said, "My life is singularly uneventful. I am unmarried," a more interesting and a more amusing list of experiences could not be given. A summary of the whereabouts of absent men of the class was given by Swoboda, and some statements in regard to the whereabouts of some of the girls by Lelia Bascom. But the chief speech of the evening was by Michael Olbrich, who gave us reminiscences of our four years and parodies of the classroom remarks and mannerisms of our various professors.

Tuesday some of us hurried down to see the capitol, then came back for the meeting of the Alumni Association and the box luncheon on the campus. Here we secured a good picture of our group including the children who came along. A little later we tacked back and forth up the hill to the Lincoln statue, which stands just a little distance in front of Main

Hall. There our friend Julius Olsen held us in the broiling hot sun for twenty minutes while he discussed the advisability of having a Lincoln address on each Alumni Day. We approved the suggestion—we would have approved of anything that gave us an opportunity to escape to the shade. Our "place in the sun" had become rather hot. Release came and found us sitting in the shade listening to an interesting account of the Lincoln statue and how we came to have it by Richard Lloyd-Jones. Then we marched to the lower campus, where we watched a game between 1912 and 1907.

Six o'clock found us marching sedately up the hill and down again to the Gym for the Alumni dinner. There were so many of us that we could not sit at one table, but most of us had a seat near enough to the kitchen to get the rattle of china and precious little else, so we can not report as to the excellence of the speeches. We can report, however, on our own class song, our own class yell, and the prettiness of Mr. Ho's bride.

After the dinner some few of us were frisky enough to go over to the Alumni Ball to dance with the latest addition to the Alumni Association. Some of the more sedate of us missed this portion of the festivities and so were ready on Wednesday for the Commencement exercises, which seemed to us to have acquired added dignity with the passing of years. Those who were back were the following: Lelia Bascom, M. B. Olbrich, Merle Pickford Steven, Jane Sherrill, Avis Hughes, F. G. Swoboda, Freda Stolte Vinson, Geo. Vinson, Helen Sherman, J. W. Watson, Bess Kratz Yarrington, Theo. Pickford Owen, F. O. Leiser, V. D. Cronk, Ada Lloyd Beach, Frances Roddis, John Brindley, W. Ryan, Esther Newman Johns, H. E. G. Kemp, Chester Lloyd Jones, G. A. Polley, O. B. Dahle, R. A. Nestos, Hattie Chamberlin, Geo. F. Markham, W. F. Mabbett, Marie



BE-ZIM! BE-ZAM! BE-ZIM! ZAM-ZU! VARSITY! VARSITY! 1902!

—Courtesy of Photoart

Hinckley Mabbett, Edna Hooley Evans, R. K. Coe, Harriet Stewart Steere, Mayme McMahon Killmer, Florence White Ela, Charlotte Fisher Giese, Kittie Button Payne, Adah Grandy, F. H. Carpenter, Jean Bishop, Sarah Seeber Ivins, Arthur Curtis, Gerhard Fortney, Sam'l Higgins, H. W. Dow.

1903

Sec'y—W. H. HEIN, Bloomington, Ill.
Normal School

B. C. Adams is vice president and general manager of the Empire Dist. Elec. Co., Joplin, Mo.—Dr. J. H. Mathews was called to Washington to consult with government chemists concerning certain chemical problems arising at the front.—Mrs. B. T. Beachel (Isabel Harvey) resides at 3023 E. 91st St., Chicago.—E. G. Birge is a captain in the M. R. C., awaiting orders at the state laboratories at Jacksonville, Fla.—Wallace Clark is a teacher and musician at Canyon, (Tex.) State Normal.—Paul Clough is a physician at Johns Hopkins.—J. M. Cochrane, retired, lives at R. 1, Box 221, Modesto, Cal.—Alletta Dean's address is West & Dean Sts., Mansfield, Mass.—C. C. Douglas, commercial engineer, has his office at 1016 Monadnock Bldg., Chicago.

1904

Sec'y—MRS. W. B. BENNETT, Madison
322 S. Hamilton St.

F. H. Blood is with the manufacturing committee of the Gen. Elec. Co., Schenectady, N. Y.—Mirah Congdon, teacher at Minneapolis, resides at 2620 Blaisdell Ave.—O. R. Erwin is president and chief engineer of the Erwin Mfg. Co., fire extinguishers, Milwaukee.—C. H. Marsh is sales manager for the Wis. Cabinet & Panel Co., New London.

1905

Sec'y—LILLIAN E. TAYLOR, Madison
352 W. Wilson St.

A. G. Arvold has compiled a handsome booklet of public programs of

the Little Country Theatre at Fargo, N. D., for the last year.—S. H. Goodnight, dean of men, awarded diplomas to seventy-five soldier-seniors at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., June 21.—H. F. Lindsay's address is 78 Reed St., Milwaukee.—E. B. Rose resigned the district attorneyship for the China Judicial district to go into private work after June 30.—L. W. Beers is teaching at Grover Cleveland H. S., St. Louis, Mo.—M. A. Boyce is pharmacist at the Soldiers' & Sailors' Home hospital at Monte Vista, Colo.—Amy Bronsky is state supervisor of grades of city schools, in the office of the state superintendent, at Madison.—A. B. Dean is engineer of methods for the N. W. Knitting Co., Minneapolis.—Edw. Erickson is state rural school inspector at Bismarck, N. D.

1906

Sec'y—MRS. JAMES B. ROBERTSON
Eccleston, Md.

Ralph Hetzel has accepted the presidency of the A. C. of New Hampshire, after eight years as director of the Ex. Div. of the Oregon A. C.—Edw. Steidtmann is testing the mineral value of forest lands near Cusson, Minn., this summer.—Mrs. W. H. Barber (Lucretia Herrick) resides at 404 S. Bloomington, Streator, Ill.—M. G. Berge conducts a wholesale establishment at 249 Ash St., Portland, Ore.—O. R. Eskuche is automotive engineer for the Nash Motors Co., Kenosha.

1907

Sec'y—RALPH GUGLER, Milwaukee
694 Broadway

D. E. Leslie, secretary of the U. W. club of Clinton, Ia., resides at 221 Fifth Ave.—H. B. Sanford was elected first lieutenant in the Amer. Co. of the Shanghai Vol. Corps, a well-trained and efficient unit which excelled all other companies in marksmanship during the last few years.—Henry Swensen's summer address is Port Orchard, Wash.—Lillian

Bettinger, supervisor of schools at Jacksonville, Fla., resides at 718 Laura St.—J. G. Bock resides at 668 Central Park, St. Paul.—Mrs. J. J. Danhoff (Erma Mueller) resides at 34 Wilson Ave., Detroit.—C. C. Eagle, Jr., is manufacturer's agent, Rm. 526, 9 S. Clinton St., Chicago.—R. F. Egelhoff resides at 100 Butler Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.—Mrs. M. A. Ebert (Isabel Johnson) is director of the Minne-wawa camp for girls at Tomahawk Lake, Oneida Co.—Mrs. B. M. Manly (Marie Bradley) is assisting her husband, who is director of the news economics bureau of a newspaper enterprise association at 1132 Munsey Bldg., Washington, D. C.

After Ten Years

BY RALPH GUGLER

Dear Louis: Our friend, Al Goedjen, just sent me a postal card saying that a report or write-up on our reunion had to be in the editor's hands by the 15th.

I haven't been able to see you much since our reunion and really wanted to compare notes. Everyone seemed to have a fine time. Pretty



nearly everybody knows about the 10-year class leading the parade and I suppose lots of funny things have been written about the baseball games. I wonder whether the '06 pitcher last year was hit as hard and often as our different pitchers were! (By the way, did you see Carl Russell Fish rooting for us with his cane?) We made that crazy '12 crowd play five innings to get their 18 runs tho! One of the real nice things was that noonday lunch in the basement of the new capitol. I didn't think it

was possible to get as many of the older classes together as were seated around the tables there. Lots of our crowd hadn't been near the "old capitol"—since the *real* old one burned—remember about 3 o'clock in the morning?

The picnic was a dandy! Lots of nice girls and plenty to eat and drink and fun for everyone. That stunt of making everyone get up and tell what he had been doing during the past ten years is *always* good. I wonder why Fellenz refused to say what he had been doing? The way some of *you* fellows used the expression "highly successful" was a caution! If some of your out-of-town friends were to see *you* at home!

The fellows who didn't go to the annual dinner—only a few of them—made a bad mistake. There were lots of nice looking girls at our table (ten years doesn't seem to make any difference to the '07 crowd) and they took part in the rough house. Towards the close of the dinner we had the '12 crowd "throwing things" at us across the tables—bouquets were flying rather thick. I don't remember whether Dick Loesch threw anything from our table—but he never looked serious or listened to any of the speakers when I happened to be looking his way.

Well, Old Top, they say the reception that evening was good too. Harry Montgomery was there with "a guest." I waited only long enough to get one good look, and I tell you Harry showed some good taste! Most of our fellows were dancing or "fussing" around. I never cared much for that sort of stuff so I beat it for "Pete's" (we had a couple of semi-rubicons the night before!)

(Let me hear from you soon with suggestions as to what kind of dope to give the general secretary.)

Truly,
"Buzz."

New York, July 12, 1917.

To Louis Reinhard, treasurer.



ON TO HEAVEN! ON TO HEAVEN! VARSITY! VARSITY! 1907!

—Courtesy of Photoart

1908

Sec'y—F. H. ELWELL, Madison

E. P. Abbott is an engineer at the bureau of yards and docks, Navy department, Washington, D. C.—C. L. Byron has become associated with Wilkinson and Huxley, Chicago, in the practice of patent and trademark law.—Mrs. E. E. Arthur (Louise Myers) resides at 1311 E. 29th St., Kansas City, Mo.—E. F. Rice, secretary of the Philadelphia U. W. club sent the regrets of the organization, at its inability to send a delegate to the Alumni Council meeting June 18, instructing the Secretary to vote a proxy for the club.—W. H. Beasley resides at 1823 Pecan St., Texarkana, Ark.—A. E. Buresh resides at 3121 Stevens Ave., Minneapolis.—P. H. Decker is principal of the Laurel (Miss.) high school.—Mrs. J. H. Dietrich (Louise Erb) resides at 4900 Dupont St., S., Minneapolis.—John Collins is a member of the law firm of Norris, Hurd & Collins, Dillon, Mont.—Rev. C. L. Clifford resides at 14 Second Ave., S. E., Minot, N. D.—O. H. Drought is structural designer with Klug & Smith Co., consulting engineers, Milwaukee.

1909

Sec'y—C. A. MANN, Ames, Iowa
801 Park Ave.

Frances Albers' address is 501 La Salle Terrace, Wausau.—E. W. Austin is assistant in engineering with the N. Y. Tel. Co., N. Y. City.—J. R. Shea is with the Western Electric at Chicago.—E. C. Stocker is in charge of the Whangpoo Conservancy, an undertaking to straighten and deepen the Whangpoo River, to improve the Shanghai harbor, and to study the changes that are taking place at the mouth of the "Yangtse River." He has recently issued a complete report on the "Yangtse Estuary" a very authoritative study of the conditions affecting this great river.—E. E. Witte's address is 1304

W. Dayton St., Madison.—G. W. Bell resides at Stevens Point.—J. W. Becker resides at 2240 Larrabee St., Chicago.—H. L. Beye is instructor in surgery in the hospital of the U. of Iowa.—E. C. Bracken is valuation engineer and accountant for the R. R. Comm.—Ava Cochrone is librarian at 820 Quincy St., Hancock, Mich.—Mrs. J. C. Dillow (Dora Simons) resides at 595½ Davis St., Portland, Ore.—Vernon Edwards is a civil engineer with the S. P. & S. Ry., Portland, Ore.—E. R. Manor is assistant valuation engineer, mechanical branch, for the Northern Pacific, at St. Paul.—Dr. R. F. Fisher, formerly assistant to Dr. V. P. Blair at St. Louis, is now a first lieutenant in the medical O. R. T. C., serving abroad with Base Hosp., Unit No. 21.

1910

Sec'y—M. J. BLAIR, St. Paul
514 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

Mrs. R. M. Anderson (Mae Allstrand) resides at 235 Driveway, Ottawa, Ont., Can.—I. J. Hewitt received his M. A. at the Catholic U. of A., Washington, D. C., June 13, winning a gold key and chain for scholarship and faithful service.—O. S. Soriano's new address is La Carlota, Occ. Negros, P. I.—I. H. Spoor's new address at Evanston, Ill., is 840 Elmwood Ave.—J. E. Treleven, professor of business administration in the U. of Tex., has been granted fifteen months leave of absence to study at Columbia.—F. E. Williams is spending the summer testing the mineral properties of northern Minnesota lands, near Cusson.—Atty. W. S. Bartlett of Milwaukee is now in the O. R. T. C., at Ft. Sheridan.—C. J. Belsky is president and general manager of the Belsky-Cook Motor Co., Dubuque, Ia.—B. Berssenbrugge, chief electrical inspector for Milwaukee, is training in the 8th company of engineers at Ft. Leavenworth.—Julia Doe

teaches Latin at Milwaukee-Downer.—Capt. F. R. Duffy is in the Motor Truck Co. No. 42, Brownsville, Tex.—Harry Culver is instructor in the department of experimental medicine at Ill.—E. F. Curtis is assistant treasurer of the Empire Gas & Fuel Co., and affiliated companies at Bartlesville, Okla.—Fanny C. Edson is a geologist with the Ecogal Exploration Co., Duluth.

1911

Sec'y—E. D. STEINHAGEN, Milwaukee
20 Mack Block

J. F. Alexander is district manager of the Air Reduction Sales Co., Cincinnati.—Dr. G. R. Allaben has offices at 505-6 Stewart Office Bldg., Rockford, Ill.—Elizabeth Ap-Roberts is teaching at River Falls.—Alida Degeler, the only woman to receive her doctor's degree at the 1917 commencement, is also the first woman to receive a Ph. D. from the French department.—C. D. Geidel resigned as bacteriological chemist for the Wis. Dairy and Food Comm., to accept a position as chemist with the U. S. Bur. of Chem., Washington, D. C.—W. L. Ninabuck's new address at Chicago is 5310 Dorchester Ave.—C. W. Bedwell is department supt. for the Lange Co., De Pere.—C. O. Bickelhaupt, formerly with the Amer. Tel. & Tel. Co., at N. Y., is first lieutenant in the signal corps, U. S. R.—Sophia Boss is teaching at Melstone, Mont.—Lena Bruner teaches in the Franklin, Ind., H. S.—G. P. Cowan is with the Crouse-Tremaine interests, Cleveland, O.—Alma Daniels is doing social work for the children's bureau, 419 S. 15th St., Philadelphia.—Charlotte MacDougal will be physical and playground director at Franklin Jr. H. S., Minneapolis, after September.—Jas. Mainland is an engineer for the Public Service Co. of Oklahoma, at Tulsa.—Fred Merk has been doing graduate work at Harvard.

1912

Sec'y—H. J. WIEDENBECK, St. Louis
3642 Connecticut St.

Mrs. Alban Anderson (Margaret Sell) resides at 419 Canedy St., Springfield, Ill.—E. G. Bailey is farming at "Bellevue," Houston, Va.—E. S. Henningsen, secretary of the Schenectady U. W. club, requested the Secretary to cast the proxy vote for that organization at the Alumni Council meeting June 18.—"I am indeed sorry to have missed the fifth reunion of that most great and glorious class of 1912. I shall be on the job five years hence, however, if I have to walk to get there." Carl Neprud.—Margaret Batz is bookkeeper in the F. & M. bank at Sun Prairie.—Pearl Blanchard is teaching at Colby.—S. O. Blythe is a member of the staff committee on public information, 8 Jackson Pl., Washington, D. C.—E. J. Boberg is a pharmacist at 208 S. Barstow St., Eau Claire.—Winifred Brown is district supt. of schools at Monroe, Butler Co., O.—C. A. R. Distelhorst, is with the highway commission at Milwaukee.—H. M. Doerschuk resides at 458 10th St., Niagara Falls, N. Y.—F. G. Carpenter is a lumber merchant at Jamestown, N. Y.

After Five Years

BY WM. ABERG

The first reunion of 1912 is now a matter of history and many of the good fellows and girls who attended will not be in evidence around Madison for another five years. In usual Twelve style the reunion events were pulled off on schedule time. Attendance was the only feature which could have been improved upon; reports from those who were unable to come showed no lack of spirit for dozens of boys who had planned to be there are serving their country in camp at Ft. Sheridan, Plattsburg, Ft. Snelling, and in vari-

ous branches of the army and navy. Notwithstanding the troublous times more than a hundred reported at headquarters.

Numbers, however, were no criterion of good spirit and fellowship. Everyone arrayed in official regalia consisting of red, white and blue middies and soldier hats was a bosom friend of everyone else similarly garbed. Names mattered not from the beginning and before Wednesday everybody knew everyone else and all about him. College distinctions were forgotten and departmental rivalries put aside; engineers and laws fed together at the picnic supper and agrics consorted freely with Hill men and girls.

The big class day was Monday when 1912 segregated itself from the rest of the University and went to Lake Waubesa. Everyone joined in to make the picnic a memorable one and the good spirit and originality of men and women alike added the necessary zest and spontaneity. The ball game between the single girls and married men was exciting from start to finish and with an unbiased umpire would have been won by the married men. The picnic supper was a regular meal in every sense, served on real tables. After the good eats had precipitated a general spirit of satisfaction everyone in attendance took a turn at telling "who's who and why." The half-minute talks revealed much interesting information. We discovered we had in our midst a "hopelessly old-maid school ma'm"; a young agric bachelor, blond and six-foot-two, "eligible but not susceptible," and a number of Twelve kiddies. Jack Fraser contributed this gem: "Engineer; been married three years; nothing around the house but a fence."

Back at headquarters, the evening was taken up with dancing and was full of features, contests, and excitement. 1907, about thirty strong,

dropped in for a visit, a dance, and incidentally a couple gallons of punch.

The baseball game with 1907 was a real game from start to finish and wound up 10 to 5 in favor of Twelve. Elmer Hughes, old time Varsity third baseman, was captain; Jack Fraser pitched and Williamson did the receiving. Twelve was out uniformed by Seven but led in every other department.

The annual alumni dinner brought out a full attendance of Twelve



KIM TONG HO AND BRIDE

regulars who furnished the bulk of the cheering, staged a young parade all around the Gym, and furnished two numbers on the program. Harold Wile contributed a sleight of hand act and Kim Tong Ho, who came all the way from Honolulu to attend the reunion, spoke. His bride, in elegant oriental costume, appeared on the stage and was greeted enthusiastically.

"The Twelve Reunion gang" took possession of Lathrop Hall at the annual alumni reception and shocked the staid ladies and gentlemen of the vintages of the Seventies and Eigh-



WE ARE HELL! WE ARE HELL! VARSITY! VARSITY! 1912!

—Courtesy of Photoart

ties by their antics and noise. Twelve maintained headquarters all its own, surmounted by the big seven-yard sign, in one corner of Lathrop Hall and it was here that all the deviltry was cooked up between acts.

King Tong Ho held the long distance record for returning alumni, having come all the way from Honolulu. He was married in Los Angeles on June 6 and combined this trip with his wedding trip. Mrs. Ho made a hit with all who met her and was a valuable addition to the class. Kim furnished Hawaiian pineapple to all who attended the picnic.

Young Al Buser took in all events; he gave the Varsity locomotive with as much vim as his daddy, but not quite as much noise. Junior members of the class were also presented by Mary Parent Garner and Flora Knox Rothschild.

A form of permanent organization was adopted at the business meeting whereby all activities of the class will be taken in charge by a committee of five consisting of Laura Johnson, Adelaide Evans, Bailey Ramsdell, Hal Kadish, and Harold Wile. This committee will also have charge of the reunion in 1922 and is making plans to issue an annual or semi-annual paper to help keep 1912 members together in the future. Report all items of interest concerning members of 1912 to some member of this committee and thereby help perpetuate the good spirit of cooperation that now prevails in the class.

IN MEMORIAM

Ruth Cotten
Oscar Gruhl
Mark Webster Hayes
Lois Wakefield Meyer
John Edwin Moll
William Reuben Stafford.

1913

Sec'y—RAY SWEETMAN, Kankakee, Ill.
Box 504

Mrs. A. W. Aron (Margarete Schenk) resides at 24 Lathrop St., Madison.—D. O. Daube's address is 6243 Ingleside Ave., Chicago.—J. K. Gold has been offered the position of director of athletics at Nanyang College, China, for the coming year. There are at present six Wisconsin graduates teaching at Nanyang.—Eleanor Graff's address is 460 E. Wabash St., Winona, Minn.—Ernest Nelson is with the Andes Copper Mining Co., Casilla 230, Antofagasta, Chile.—E. D. Reynolds, who received his M. A. at Harvard in June, is a member of a Boston base hospital corps in training for foreign service.—Atty. H. W. Becker resides at 6707 S. Union Ave., Chicago.—F. E. Blanchard is county agricultural agent at Lumbercn, N. C.—E. A. Bourbeau is a journalist at Watseka, Ill.—Lieut. V. R. Buxton of the U. S. Marine Corps is stationed at the Marine Barracks at Pt. Royal, S. C.—H. M. Carter, physician and surgeon, has offices in the Findlay Blk., Madison.—G. W. Christie is editor and publisher of the Red Lake Falls, (Minn.) Gazette.—C. W. Ellis resides at 310 S. Lynn St., Bryan, O.—A. E. Etter is landscape gardening at Monroe.—Walter McCrory is in the U. S. Medical Corps.—F. C. McIntosh is a representative of the Johnson Service Co., Omaha, Neb.—John Manegold is engineer of organization and administrative practice for the Amer. Tel. and Tel. Co., N. Y. City.

1914

Sec'y—J. A. BECKER, Milwaukee
241 Fourth St.

F. L. Alter is city engineer at Manitowoc.—F. G. Babcock is manager of the Breen Stone & Marble Co., Kasota, Minn.—V. R. Bacon is with the Union Co. of Omaha, Florence, Neb.—P. B. Ferry's present address is the Phi Gam House, N. Y.

City.—Helen Seymour, 598 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, Ill., is secretary for the coming year of the Chicago Assoc. of Wis. Alumnae.—C. M. Barbour is assistant engineer in the electrical engineer's office of the Southern Pacific Ry., 1044 Flood Bldg., San Francisco.—Selma H. Bartmann resides at 631 W. 5th St., Marshfield.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bessey (Grace Baskerville) resides at 827 E. 49th St., Chicago.—I. A. Bickelhaupt is "in service" at Ft. Leavenworth.—Alan Briggs has law offices at 915 Merchants Bank Bldg., St. Paul.—Atty. Emil Burhler is practicing at Alma.—R. P. Butler is sales engineer with the Carbo-Hydrogen Co. of America, Cleveland, O.—Kathleen Calkins is home demonstration agent at the court house at Keene, N. H.—Marguerite Carr is teaching in the Fairbault, (Minn.) H. S.—Ella B. Chave is teaching at Portland, Ore.—F. A. Denninger resides at 2540 Hudson Blvd., Jersey City, N. J.—J. L. Dohr is certified public accountant and instructor in accounting in the school of business of Columbia U.—A. R. Draves is purchasing agent at 18th and Flett Ave., Racine.—C. W. Ellsworth is in the valuation department of the Illinois Central, Chicago.—R. W. Engsborg is installing automatic telephone equipment for the Automatic Elec. Co., Chicago.—Eva MacDougall is teaching at E. Grand Forks, Minn.—L. B. McMillan is consulting engineer with the H. W. Johns Manville Co., N. Y. City.—N. S. Trotman has been appointed an assistant paymaster in the U. S. Navy.

1915

Sec'y—E. O. A. LANGE, Madison
1001 Regent St.

A. R. Albert is connected with the short course instruction and experiment station work at Spooner.—G. E. Eaglesfield, who taught and directed the student orchestra in the Rapid City, S. D., H. S., is enrolled in summer school.—Helen Ehler do-

nated to Red Cross a check for \$100, won on a bet for riding a circus elephant in a parade in Madison.—Harold Moffet has sailed for France with his regiment, the First Reserve Engineers, who were trained at Ft. Trotten, N. Y.—S. T. Roth has removed from Milwaukee to N. Y. City, where he is sales engineer for Pawling & Harnischfeger.—O. A. Bailey, civil engineer, resides at 11218 S. Irving Ave., Chicago.—Marguerite Baldwin is in the office of M. F. Fox & Co., Milwaukee.—Frank Bellows is with the Beatrice Creamery Co., of Des Moines, Ia.—Gustav Bohstedt has secured an instructorship in animal husbandry at the College of Agriculture.—F. G. Bishop is superintendent of schools at Shawano.—Alice Bitner resides at 213 S. Mt. Vernon St., Prescott, Ariz.—Etha Black is secretary of Dr. C. G. Guthrie, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.—C. J. Brown is a physician at the naval hospital at Las Animas, Colo.—A. C. Burrill is station entomologist and professor of entomology and zoology at the U. of Idaho.—Marie Carns is taking the course in hygiene at Wellesley.—P. J. Crandall is county agricultural agent at Waseca, Minn.—C. F. DeGaris is professor of anatomy at the U. of Miss.—Grace Dulaney is doing extension work in the U. of W. Va.—L. M. Eaton is farming at Northville, Mich.—H. W. Dye is an industrial fellow in the department of plant pathology at Cornell.—Winifred Edsall is teaching in the normal school at Platteville.—Albert Mayfield is an interne at the Cincinnati General Hospital.—Mary McMahan is assistant city editor of the Elgin (Ill.) *Daily News*.

1916

Sec'y—RUTH L. DILLMAN, Milwaukee
731 Shephard Ave.

N. A. Bailey is a chemist for the Ironwood & Bessemer Ry. & Lt. Co., Ironwood, Mich.—B. M. Gonzales writes from Los Banos, Laguna, P.

I., where he is assistant professor in the college of agriculture, that the feeling of the Filipinos is that of strict adherence to the U. S. in the present conflict.—Martin Higgins, who received his M. A. degree at the Catholic U. of America at Washington, D. C., June 13, is with the purchasing department of the Pittsburg Crucible Steel Co.—Kathryn Miller has returned from California to Markesan.—P. C. Strehlow is manager of the John M. Nelson Co., Ltd., grain growing and stock farming, Spring Coulee, Alta.—Herbert Bassett is head of the dept. of geography of W. Ill. Normal School, at Macomb.—F. W. Benedict teaches science at Kenosha.—Isabelle Boden is teaching English and coaching plays at Hillsboro.—Tsung Hai Cheng is a student in Livingston

Hall, Columbia U.—A. C. DeBolt is manager of DeBolt Bros., Ralls, Tex.—Werner Duecker is a chemist with Armour & Co., U. S. Yards, Chicago.—Donald DuShane is superintendent of public schools at Clinton, Ind.—L. K. Eagles is in the lumber and coal business at Albion, Ind.—Ann Elizabeth Edwards is teaching at Madison H. S.—Karl Ehrgott resides at 1710 Glenlake Ave., Chicago.—“Enclosed you will find my personal check for the continuation of my membership. Wishing the Wis. Alumni Association the best of success in all its undertakings.” J. R. Swetting.—Charlotte Smith is senior assistant in the Humboldt branch of the Chicago Public Library.—J. O. Marberry is principal of the township high school at Robinson, Ill.

Members of the Graduating Class:

When you began your courses four years ago, doubtless some of you thought that your lot had been cast in quiet times, when there was relatively small opportunity for the individual. You perhaps thought of the glorious times of the past, of the mighty contests, of the periods of illustrious intellectual life and tumultuous industrial revolutions. And so peaceful did the ocean of life appear that such thoughts seemed justified. But now, at your graduation, you are in the midst of a terrific world storm, the fury of the waves of which far surpass that of any previous disturbance. You graduate not at a time of peace and quiet, when there seems little to do, but at a time when for the world there is more to do than has been the lot of any previous generation.

And by this nation more will be demanded of the youth of today than any time since the Civil War. I have no doubt that you men of the graduating class will do your part in the military service. Also I have no doubt that those who do not participate in the military service will perform their part in some form of war service. This will be natural, indeed almost instinctive.

But I am asking of you not simply service during the war, but that you set aside selfishness after the war and do your part, be it small or great, in contributing to the solutions of the mighty problems of the future which will confront this nation and the world. In the great economic and social readjustments, wisdom of the highest order will be required. Self-sacrificing, thoughtful service to the nation will be needed in every field of endeavor. High minded service, following the war, which puts in the foreground the greatest good and the largest freedom to the greatest number, will furnish an opportunity such as seldom during the history of the world has fallen to the lot of young men and women. One of the ideals of this University is that of social responsibility and service to society.

You graduating today have the good fortune of as high a call to service as has been the fortune of any generation existing during the unnumbered millions of years of human development.

I look forward with hope, with confidence, with pride, that you in proportion to your numbers and your ability will do your share in the readjustment of this nation and the world to the startlingly new conditions which will follow the world war. — President Charles R. Van Hise.



1917 G
MADISON



U. W.
GRADUATION CLASS
WIS. — JUNE 22, 1917

1917

Sec'y—WILFRED EVANS,
Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

Liberty Loan bonds amounting to \$2,000 were presented to the University by the graduating class, the money to be used later for a set of chimes.—Adelaide Adams has removed to Syracuse, N. Y.—Harold Axley is at Florence, with the Peninsular Power Co.—P. C. Bing, master of arts in journalism, has been elected assistant professor of journalism at the U. of Minnesota.—E. L. Burwell was appointed a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, and ordered to report for duty at the marine corps rifle range at Win-

To the men of the senior class at Ft. Sheridan:

We at the University are all thinking of you today. We greatly miss you at Commencement. We keenly regret that you cannot be present to take your degrees with your classmates.

You have offered yourselves to your country. We know that you will serve her with unfaltering spirit and high courage in this terrific world struggle in which she has been compelled to enter in order that freedom and democracy may be saved to this world. We shall follow your careers with intense pride—feeling that you are indeed true and representative sons of your alma mater. Our blessing goes with you.

Yours most sincerely,
Charles R. Van Hise, president.

throp, Md.—Wilfred Evans sent his regrets from Ft. Sheridan, and designated Eleanor Ramsay, vice president, to represent the class at the Alumni Council meeting June 18.—Gordon Johnson's address is the Y. M. C. A., at Moline, Ill.—Ralph Johnson, who left the University to go into food production work, has enlisted in the ambulance corps.—“My son (Stevenson Lewis) enlisted and is in France at the present time, but thinking that he would desire to become a member of the Alumni Association, I enclose herewith the necessary fee, \$2.00, together with your application card. I think particularly he would desire to

have copies of the record of events and happenings at the University at this time.” N. S. Lewis.—Norman Radder has been appointed instructor in journalism at the U. of Arkansas, to take charge of both publicity work and instructional work in journalism.—W. M. Strasser has been appointed by the state board of health to the directorship of the state cooperative laboratory of hygiene at Superior.—C. A. Keeley has been appointed an assistant paymaster in the U. S. Navy.—R. B. Lewis, traveling auditor for the Wisconsin Tax Commission, is now at Ft. Sheridan working for an army commission.

SOLDIER SENIORS AT FT. SHERIDAN

Infantry, Co. 1	Cavalry
Brown, H. W.,	Crane, Wm.,
Bruce, Warren,	Feeney, Jerome,
Childe, John,	Walton, C. W., Troop
Helmer, John,	H, 2 Lieut.
Co. 2	Watson, Elmer,
Carrell, Ross,	Troop H,
Farrand, Jack,	Yaumans, Henry,
Hoppe, Alfred,	Coast Artillery,
Wiener, Jos.,	Ft. Monroe, Va.
Co. 3	Gower, Arthur, 6th
Grant, Ralph,	Training Co.
Johnson, Albert	Knott, Richard,
Martin, Byron,	Scott, Allison,
Co. 4	Tyrell, Donald,
Berges, Carl,	Vignerau, Eugene,
Felton, H. O.,	Aviation Ground
Langhoff, Carl,	School,
Co. 5	Urbana, Ill.
Berg, Max,	Hahn, Emanuel
Black, Guy,	Engineers
Carrigan, Geo.,	Johnson, Robt.
Cotter, Chester,	Field Artillery
Crothers, Donald,	1st Battery,
Farley, John,	Alvord, Ellsworth.,
Galbraith, V. A.,	Ames, Norton,
Gevers, Carl,	Gould, Stephen,
Gill, Chas.,	Jenkins, Jas.,
Hallock, Cecil,	2nd Battery
Hendricks, Wilbert,	Calvert, Jacob,
Hughes, Wm.,	Casey, Thos.,
James, Raymond,	Conover, Julian,
Kletzien, Loyal,	Evans, Wilfred,
Leonard, Lowell,	Fellman, Judson,
Mahler, Herbert,	Frazier, Cecil,
Mandel, Herbert,	Gould, Edwin,
Morton, Chas.,	Gregson, Wm.,
Ramsay, Ralph,	Hardy, Jas.,
Reese, Gordon,	Jennett, Edw.,
Rickett, Harold,	Johnston, Chas.,
Robinson, A. H.,	Kitzman, Walter,
Wallrich, Wm.,	Lange, Alex.,
Wood, Irving,	Ludden, Homer,
Co. 6	McHugh, Keith,
Ogden, Dana,	Mengel, Jos.,
Co. 7	Sayle, Geo.,
Henderson, Bernie,	3rd Battery
Co. 9	Jehle, Carl,
Albright, Raymond,	Moore, Willard,
	Mosher, J. B.,
	Wadsworth, Rand'ph

For the following men we have no address other than Ft. Sheridan:

Shank, Carl,
Smith, H. D.,
Spicer, Myrie,
Taylor, Russell,
Thomas, Charles,
Thomas, Foster,

CAMPUS NOTES

Summer school enrollment passed the 2,200 mark the first three days. The enrollment "is normal although it falls short of the high mark set by the enrollment of 3,144 last summer."

Frank West, for six years secretary of the University "Y. M.," has gone to France to help prepare the army Y. M. C. A. for the arrival of American soldiers.

Russian is being taught for the first time during the present summer session, with March Merrill of the U. of S. D. in charge.

R. L. Pettigrew, assistant engineer in the F. P. Lab., has been appointed assistant civil engineer, with the rank of lieutenant, in the civil engineer corps of the navy.

Byron Hill, '18, piloted the steamer "Maywood" through the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence enroute to the Black Sea, where the lake freighter will be used as a mine sweeper by the French.

A lecture course on civilian relief work is being given in summer school.



Sergt. W. G. Atkins is giving a two-hour elective in drill which meets each afternoon, one hour under arms and the other hour in the classroom.

F. A. C. Ernst, instructor in romance languages, and a Belgian by birth, was called to Washington to accompany the medical crops of the regular army to France as interpreter.

Ralph Starr Butler has resigned from the faculty of N. Y. U., to con-

duct marketing investigations for the U. S. Rubber Co.

The Cutler-Hammer Co. of Milwaukee instituted a fellowship of \$400 for research in physics, to initiate cooperation between the department and the industries of the state.



R. T. Ely, professor of political economy, has been talked of as a candidate for Congress from the Third district.

Fritzsche Bros., N. Y., have instituted a fellowship of \$500 for research in the distilling of Monarda oil in connection with its use in the manufacture of thymol.

Summer students are publishing the *Cardinal* on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

H. M. Kallen, instructor in philosophy, was elected Wis. representative to the national Jewish congress at Washington, September 2.

The Savings Loan & Trust Co., of Madison donated an endowment fund of \$1,000 to the pharmacy department for research purposes.

"Food Conservation" will be the subject of Pres. Van Hise's lectures in his capacity as member of the staff of H. C. Hoover, national food director.

E. A. Gilmore, professor of law, granted a year's leave of absence, will teach in California and the Philippines, and travel with his family in China, Japan, Korea, and Manchuria.

E. V. McCollum, professor of agricultural chemistry, whose investigations in nutrition attracted nation-wide attention, was asked to join a special committee, headed by H. C. Hoover, to make a study of the nation's food supplies.

Carleton Foster, '18, enlisted in the Tenth Reserve Engineers, a forestry unit which mobilized at Leavenworth, Kan., July 20.

An **Edwin Campbell Woolley** scholarship in English has been established, amounting to \$250 a year for three years.

Professors C. W. Hetherington and **W. H. Kiekhofer** are members of the summer session faculty at the U. of Cal.

Pres. Van Hise has been made an honorary member of the Russian Society of Mineralogy, Petrograd.

Co. A, Madison, independent military unit, has secured the use of the gym and its equipment for Thursday night drills.

268 books on the war, representing a careful selection of the available literature published to date have been listed in pamphlet form by the English department.

A **scholarship** of \$100, established by the Madison branch of A. C. A., was awarded to Esther Peterson, of Racine, L. & S. junior.

Seven Wisconsin men are now stationed at Winthrop, Md., as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps.

French classes, for guardsmen, nurses, doctors, and others who expect to enter the service, are being organized in many Wisconsin cities under the direction of the Extension Division.

Sixteen students who completed the emergency course in administration of army stores have been accepted in the reserve corps of the ordnance department of the U. S. Army.

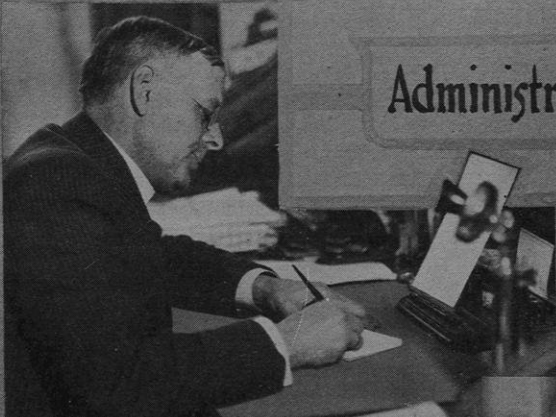
Cereal plant experts from all over the Middle West met at the Experiment Station July 9-11 for conference and inspection trips to neighboring farms.

J. C. Sutherland, '18, has been appointed assistant paymaster in the U. S. Navy.



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BOOK NOTES

The Long Road of Woman's Memory (Macmillan Co., N. Y.) by Jane Addams, LL. D., '04. "Here Miss Addams applies to an interesting and original end her long experience with different classes of humanity at Hull House. The underlying purpose of the book is to show where in modern civilization goes back to old tribal customs, to explain, in other words, the scientific theory of race memory. The theme is enriched by many incidents of a personal nature."

Isabel Carleton's Year (Macmillan Co., N. Y.) by Margaret Ashmun, Ph. B., '04. "Isabel Carleton's senior year in high school is a very full year. Here it is all described—the parties, the picnics, the friendships, the sacrifices, the triumphs. From the time when, as a 'special favor,' she is permitted to go to the 'Frat Tea' to that glorious moment when the trip to Europe becomes a wonderful reality, Isabel's days are crowded with excitement and happiness."

Things as They Are (Geo. H. Doran Co., N. Y.) by Berton Braley, '05. The volume consists of ballads published originally in more than a score of magazines and newspapers. They are "verses that will stay in your memory—phrases that strike to 'the place where you live'—rhymes you'll keep step to for days."

The Contemporary Drama of England (Little, Brown, and Co., Boston, \$1.25) by Thos. H. Dickinson, Ph. D., '06, associate professor of English. The author "traces the growth of things theatrical from 1866, when they began to boom, through all the various styles that waxed and waned down to the 'lively nineties' and the beginning of the present century. He describes the various phases, from the adaptations from the French and German to the productions of Gordon Craig, Mas Reinhardt and Granville Barker."

The Forks of the Road (Macmillan Co., N. Y.) by Washington Gladden, LL. D., '81. "The problem of the co-existence of war and the Christian civilization of today is vigorously discussed in this book. That all nations, even those now fighting, have ideals of peace and profess to desire the accomplishment of a permanent settlement, is, in the author's opinion, the first indication of the growth of a moral law which he calls the law of love."

Agricultural Commerce (D. Appleton & Co., N. Y.) by G. G. Huebner, '05, assist-

ant professor of transportation and commerce at Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, U. of Pa. The purpose of the volume "is to describe the commerce of the United States in Agricultural products, special attention being given to those phases of trade organization which have to do with the distribution of farm commodities from producer to consumer. It is specially designed to serve as a textbook for colleges and universities."

Outlines of Chemistry (Macmillan Co., N. Y., \$1.25) by Louis Kahlenberg, '92, director of the course in chemistry. The author arranged the text to represent one year's work of chemistry in college. "It should be used in connection with a course of experimental lectures and laboratory exercises. The matter has been selected so as to meet the needs of those who can devote but one year to the study of chemistry, and also to serve as a suitable basis for future work in the case of students who desire to pursue the subject further."

Early Narratives of the Northwest (Charles Scribner's Sons, N. Y.) edited by Louise Phelps Kellogg, '97, of the research department of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. The narratives cover the period from 1634 to the close of the century. Accompanying the text are a facsimile of a page of the manuscript of Radisson's journal, photographed from the original, a reproduction of a map in the Bibliotheque nationale, Paris, to illustrate Marquette's discoveries, and a portion of Franquelin's Great Map of 1688 (Devot des Cartes, Paris) from a copy in the Library of Congress.

Grillparzer's Sappho (Oxford Univ. Press, N. Y.) by John L. Kind, associate professor of German. The volume is dedicated to Elsbeth Veerhusen, '91, who is now Mrs. Kind. The introduction and notes are in English, and the resumé, questions, and topics for review in German, to meet the demands both of teachers who prefer to conduct classes in English, and those who desire to use the reform method.

An Elementary Civics (Thompson, Brown & Co., N. Y., Chicago, Boston) by Charles McCarthy, Ph. D., '01, legislative reference librarian, Jennie McMullin, '13, assistant legislative reference librarian, and Miss Flora Swan of Indianapolis. The aim of this text is to provide the upper grades with the proper perspective, to give those who continue

through high school and university a foundation for more advanced work, and to provide those who are lost to the school world with some training for citizenship.



A Thousand-Mile Walk to the Gulf (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston and N. Y.) by John Muir, LL. D., '97. The contents of the volume are taken from a notebook on the inside cover of which were written the words, "John Muir, Earth-planet,

Universe." This trip was by far the longest botanical excursion which Mr. Muir made in his earlier years. This book, autobiographically, bridges the period between *The Story of My Boyhood and Youth* and *My First Summer in the Sierra*.

Economic Development of Modern Europe (Macmillan Co., N. Y., \$2.50) by Frederic Austin Ogg, associate professor of political science. "In this history the author has indicated the origins, and explained the character and effects, of certain of the more important economic changes and achievements in Europe during the past three hundred years. The main portion of the book is devoted to a presentation of the economic history of Great Britain, France, and Germany from the Industrial Revolution to the present day."

English Prose (Longmans, Green & Co., N. Y., Chicago) by Frederick Wm. Roe, assistant professor of English, and Geo. R. Elliott of Bowdoin. The selections in this volume are arranged, for college study and reading, in nine related groups. Each successive group represents a different phase of life, and the whole together presents a body of ideas that includes practically all the great departments of human thought and interest.



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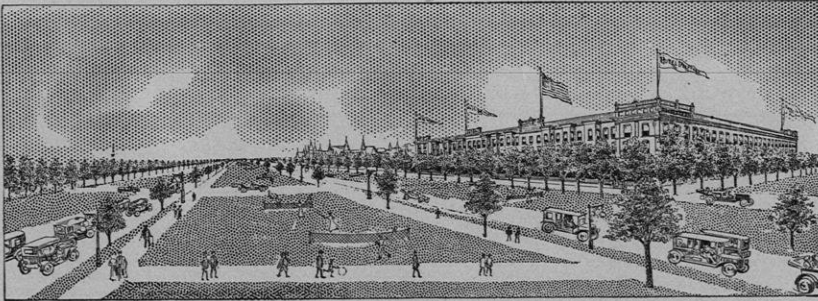
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As a further development of the plan for the welfare of Episcopal students at the University, there was organized last May what is known as the University Commission of the Church, the purpose of which is to raise a fund of \$250,000, to purchase a lot, build a chapel, guild hall, and dormitory, and to endow the chapel and chaplaincy at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. William Dawson of Madison a former student at the University was appointed Field Secretary, and instructed to engage in the work of raising funds to carry out these plans. Work was begun in October and already \$10,000 has been pledged for the work by the students, friends and members of the Church.

It is hoped that the Episcopal Alumni and friends among the alumni will help in the realization of these plans. Previous to two years ago the commission has no track of the Alumni belonging to the Episcopal Church, and it is hoped that all loyal churchmen and churchwomen among the alumni will respond to this appeal for funds. If you are a churchman and see this advertisement please communicate with either the Field Secretary, Mr. William Dawson, 2118 West Lawn Ave, Madison, Wis. or with the Treasurer of the Commission, Mr. Herbert S. Inbusch, 315 Farwell Avenue, Milwaukee.

The plan of raising funds is what is known as the Share system; the commission has issued 10,000 shares of \$25.00 each, payable in five semiannual payments. This is at the rate of less than three cents a day, or ten dollars a year for two and one-half years. Share blanks will be sent to all Alumni upon application to the Secretary, Mr. Herbert S. Inbusch, 315 Farwell Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

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The officers of the University Commission of the Church in Wisconsin are: President—The Rt. Rev. William Walter Webb, D. D., Vice President—The Rt. Rev. Reginald H. Weller, D. D., Secretary—The Rev. E. Reginald Williams, Milwaukee; Treasurer—Mr. Herbert S. Inbusch, Milwaukee, Mr. Frederic C. Morehouse, Milwaukee, Judge M. B. Rosenberry, Madison, Mr. C. M. Morris, Milwaukee, Mr. Hamilton Roddis, Marshfield, Mr. Geo. B. Nelson, Stevens Point.

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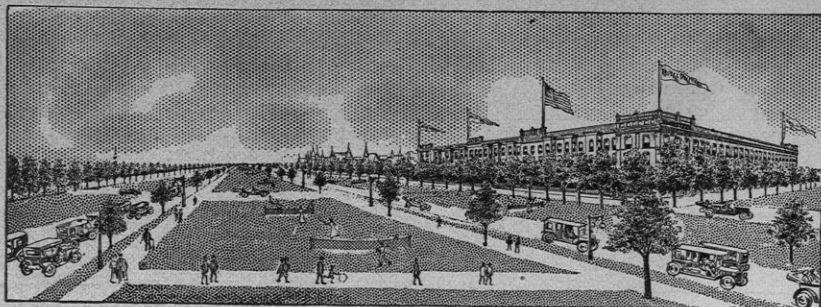
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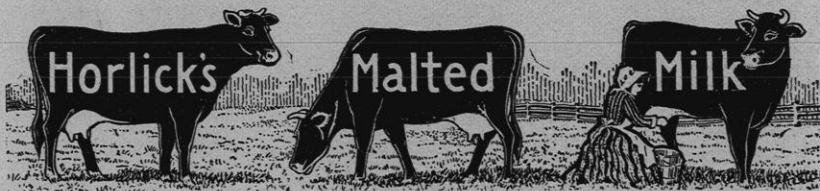
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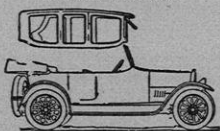
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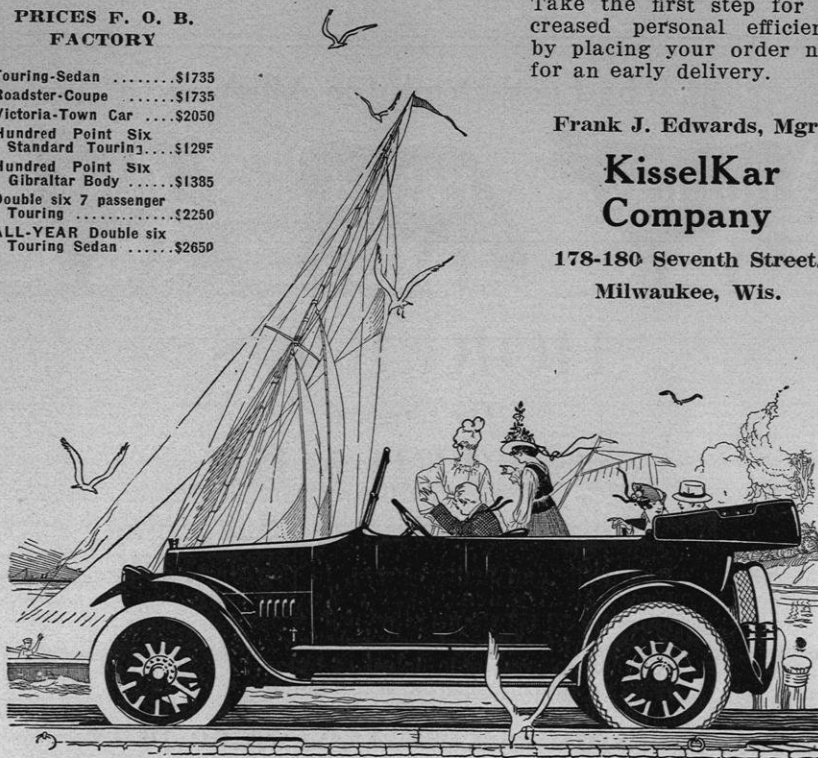
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