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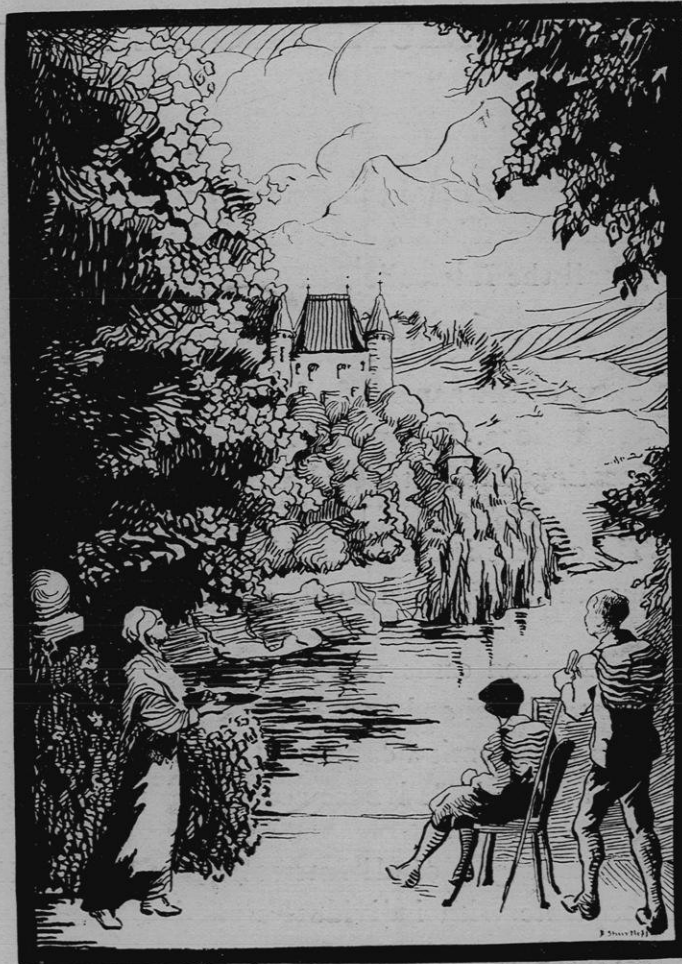
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THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE



D. Shurtleff, '20

Scene in Switzerland

Travel Number

Volume XXVIII

March, 1927

Number 5

Published by General Alumni Ass'n, Madison, Wisconsin



ROOSEVELT
New York



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MAIN FEATURES OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTEL MOVEMENT

Interested alumni can secure from a clerk at the desk of each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel an information leaflet which describes in detail the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement.

At each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel there will be maintained a card index of the names of all the resident alumni of all the participating institutions. This will be of especial benefit to traveling alumni in locating classmates and friends.

The current issues of the alumni publications of all the participating institutions will be on file at each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel.

Reservation cards will be available at the clerk's desk in each designated hotel and at the alumni office in each college or university. These reservation cards will serve as a great convenience to travelers in securing advance accommodations.

The managers of all Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels are prepared to cooperate with individual alumni to the fullest extent and are also prepared to assist in the creation of new local alumni associations and in the development and extension of the activities of those already formed.



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The alumni organizations of the following colleges and universities are participants in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement:

- | | | | |
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| Bates | Indiana | Northwestern | Union |
| Beloit | Iowa State College | Oberlin | Vanderbilt |
| Brown | James Milliken | Occidental | Vassar |
| Bucknell | Kansas Teachers' Coll. | Ohio State | Vermont |
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*To be built in 1926-27



SACRAMENTO
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PARK
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CHARLOTTE
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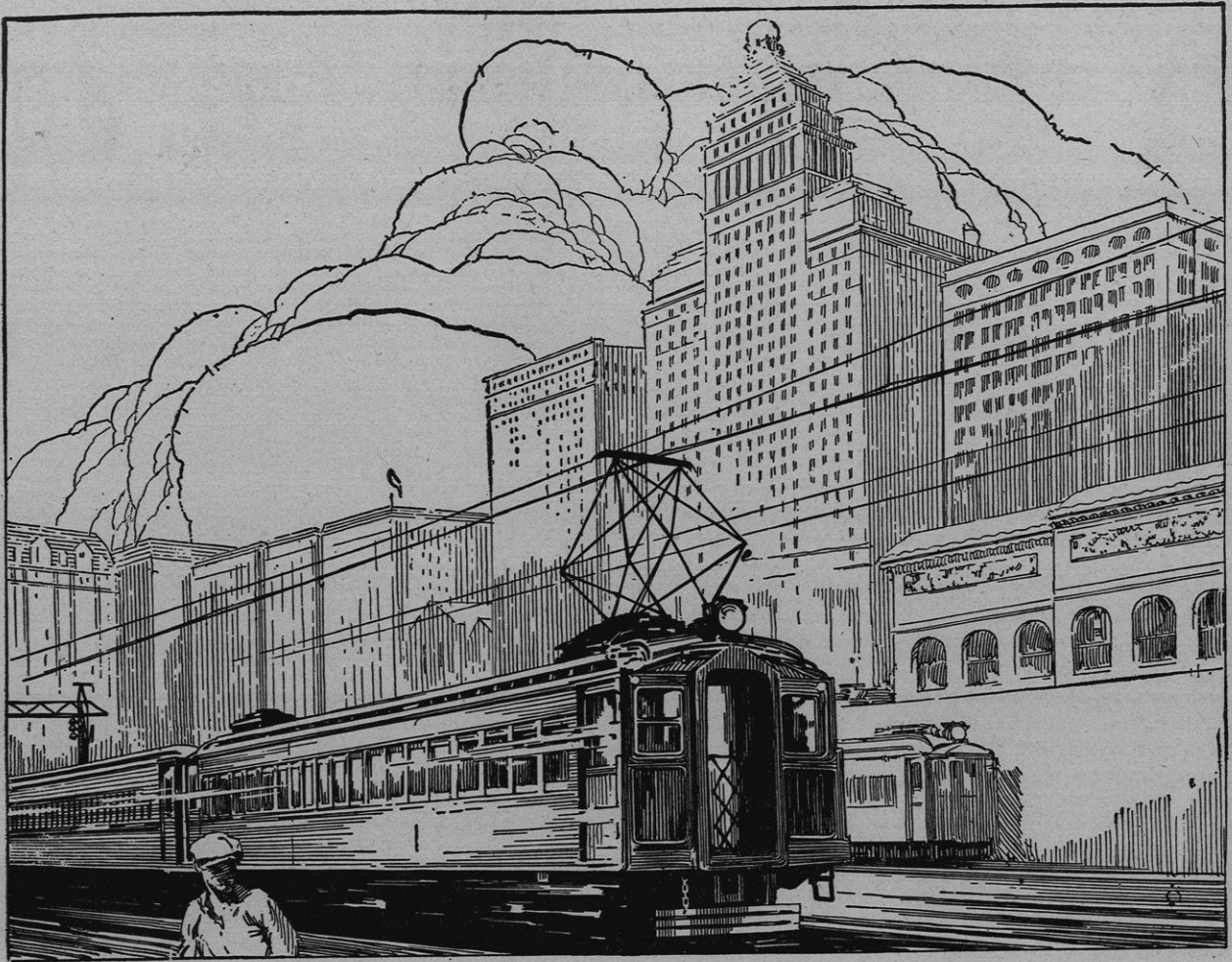
BETHLEHEM
Bethlehem, Pa.



LYCOMING
Williamsport, Pa.



SAVANNAH
Savannah, Ga.



CHICAGO is jubilant over a lot of things this year. It is jubilant over the fact that the Illinois Central has electrified its tracks along the shore, between the towering skyline of Michigan Boulevard and the brilliant lake.

This is significant. For Chicago, the city made by the railroads, is now being made beautiful by the railroads. Last September, the power was turned on, and the first electric trains sped over 37 miles of Illinois Central railroad. Now commuters ride more comfortably, and in 15 to 40 per cent less time.

"I WILL"

says Chicago's motto

"WE DID"

said the Illinois Central



General Electric supplied all of the control equipment and the air compressors as well as 260 of the powerful driving motors used in the new electric cars of the Illinois Central. Further evidence of Chicago's improvement is shown in the G-E lights on the famous State Street "White Way" and in the thousands of G-E street lights all over the city that are giving Chicago better illumination. Wherever G-E products go, their accomplishment arouses a just pride.

The electrification marks an epoch in the evolution of Chicago, for the city's improved area will be enlarged and property values increased all along the electrified line. It will have a far-reaching effect on residential and industrial developments, and on the ultimate beautification of the entire lake front.

Such stories of civic improvement are becoming more numerous. Public spirit and co-operation plus electricity can accomplish marvelous changes in any community.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Wisconsin In Italy

By GRANT SHOWERMAN, B. A., '96, M. A. '97, Ph. D. '00

Professor of Classics

LIKE many other states, Wisconsin has the general interest in Italy which attaches to the immigration of Italian citizens. Many of our communities count among their citizens thousands of one-time residents of the kingdom of Italy. Their official representative for the past ten or fifteen years has been the able Royal Consular Agent, Angelo Cerminara, with office in Milwaukee, a graduate of our Law School, in 1912. The Italians in Wisconsin are already growing into the second and third generations, the number of those who remain essentially Italian is rapidly decreasing, and it will not be long before they are entirely replaced by a citizenry whose connection with the Old World will be one of sentiment rather than reality. In the not very old but thriving department of Italian in the University, with its faculty of three headed by Professor Russo, there are few students of Italian blood, and their motive is not practical so much as cultural or sentimental.

Wisconsin, in turn, has always numerous representatives in Italy, including many permanent residents. Up to his retirement from active service a short time ago, Francis B. Keene of Milwaukee had been for some twenty years Consul General with headquarters in Rome. Miss Georgia Sheldon of Madison has long conducted an American girl's school at Florence, and is this year being assisted by Eleanor Head, a University graduate of 1923. The wife of Gastone del Frate (formerly Sarah Ramsay, '00) a prominent Roman lawyer and counsel to the American Academy in Rome, is the sister of James B. Ramsay of Madison. There are always in Italy many tourists from Wisconsin, especially from the capital and the University. It is not infrequent that Madisonians remain in Rome for the entire winter.

Wisconsin's most intimate connection with Italy, however, has been educational, and through Madison and Rome by means of the University of Wisconsin and the American Academy. The American Academy in Rome, formed in 1913 by a union of the American Academy of Fine Arts in Rome, founded in 1894, with the American School of Classical Studies in Rome, founded in 1895, is amply and beautifully housed in

the highest part of the city, on the Janiculum. Its Fine Arts men are mostly fellows for three years in architecture, sculpture, painting, music, and landscape gardening, and fellows for one and two years in classics or archaeology. The Academy is thus an institution for graduates in classical studies and prize men in the fine arts, and has a very direct and immediate influence on the study, teaching, and production of literature and the fine arts in America. The active participation of the University in the life of the Academy began in 1898 with the winning of a fellowship in the School of Classical Studies by the writer of the present article, who after holding it for two years returned to Wisconsin as a member of the Latin faculty. Other Wisconsin holders of fellowships carrying the privileges of the Academy have been Guy B. Colburn, Ph.D. '08, Lucy Roberts, M.A. '14, Ph.D. '16, Mary A. Grant, Ph.D. '19, all teachers, Joseph G. Brandt, Ph.D. '11, dean in the University of Kansas, Lily Ross Taylor, B.A. '06, professor at Vassar, now called to Bryn Mawr, Raymond D. Harriman, M.A. '14, Ph.D. '15, professor in the University of Utah, Horace W. Wright, B.A. '08, professor in Lehigh University, Inez Scott, Ph.D. '24, of the faculty of Smith College, and Walter R. Bryan, B.A. '17, M.A. '18, Ph.D. '20, professor in Packer Institute, Brooklyn. Besides these, there have been many Wisconsin graduates and faculty members who for longer or shorter periods have made the Academy a base of study, investigation, or literary production. There has been hardly a year when Wisconsin was not in this way represented in Rome.

Wisconsin's contribution to the Academy is not limited to graduate students. Since 1924, the University has been one of some thirty of America's most prominent collegiate institutions which contribute annually to its support the sum of \$250, receiving in return the privilege of remitted tuition for their students. This money is drawn from the Tripp Fund.

Nor has Wisconsin been without a prominent share in the management and actual instruction of the Academy. Twice, in the persons of M. S. Slaughter and Grant Showerman, it has furnished the annual professor in the School of Classical Studies, of whose managing

committee Professor Slaughter was long a member, and in which he was enrolled as visiting student at the time of his death in December, 1923.

Since its beginning, in 1923, Professor Showerman has been director of the Summer Session of the School of Classical Studies, also a function of the American Academy in Rome. This is a six weeks' session for graduates of American colleges and universities, conducted in the city of Rome and its environs, with the literature and monuments of Rome for its subject. Its roll in 1926 numbered 70 graduates and teachers from 21 states, the District, and Canada. The roll of the fifth summer session, limited to 60, is already more than half completed, and includes as students with Wisconsin college or university connections Mabel Arbuthnot, M.A. '24, Ruth Carman, Ph.B. '13, Clark Hopkins, Ph.D. '24, Susan Sullivan Hopkins, B.A. '23, M.A. '25, Mary Paul, and Shipp G. Sanders. The past four summer sessions have included the following with like connections: Helen Anderson, Josephine Banta, M.A. '23, Mary Davis, Helen DeBerry, Florence Dodge, B.A. '04, James Dolley, M.A. '18, Dorothy Eaton, B.A. '24, Mary Goodrich, M.A. '26, Lillian Goucher, Raymond Haulenbeek, M.A. '16, Dora Kenney, B.A. '23, Julianne Roller, B.A. '08, M.A. '12, Margaret Scallon, M.A. '15, Kenneth Scott, M.A. '23, Ph.D. '25, Stefana Shaw, Anita Showerman, B.A. '25, Blanche Storer, M.A. '26, Eunice True, B.A. '05, Katharine True, B.A. '10, Lou Walker, Ph.D. '23, Bertha Wiles, M.A. '18, Jean Wilson.

Practically without exception, the students of the American Academy, even those of the six weeks' summer session, return to America not only with their culture broadened and deepened, but with ideas clarified regarding the people of Italy and their problems. The Academy is thus a contributor not only to American education, but to international understanding and international amity.

Application blanks for tickets to home football games were sent to 42,000 alumni of the University of Wisconsin last year.

Men's Glee Club to Make Foreign Tour



Top Row—Harper, Adams, Zander, Fitchett, Wormeli, Roberts, Tarrant, Brandenburg, Engelke
 Third Row—Wartinbee, Van Pool, Sprowls, Schuc's, Fisher, Schnathorst, Maynard, MacPherson, Howard, Gray
 Second Row—I. Nelson, F. Nelson, Oberland, Dimmick, Berven, Jones, Anderson, Stevens, Johns
 Bottom Row—Jochem, Brennan, McGrath, Beardmore, Prof. Swinney, Divers, Rapkin, Still, Treskow, Jareo

FOR the first time in the history of the University, one of its prominent organizations will carry the banner of the University across the Atlantic Ocean when the Men's Glee Club sets sail the 25th of June for a European tour of England and the continent.

Giving concerts in the major cities on the itinerary, the concert club will entertain Europeans as well as American tourists there with the fighting strains of "On, Wisconsin" and a program of songs representative of mid-western colleges.

Leaving Madison directly after Commencement in June, the club will travel toward the Atlantic seaboard, singing perhaps three concerts before embarkation.

Prof. E. Earl Swinney, conductor of the club, has worked up a fine program suited to the trip. It is composed of the finest of western songs together with a bit of the light collegiate music.

The performance of the club in years past has gained for it an excellent reputation both in the Middle West and in the East. For three years, 1923, 1925,

and 1926, the club has competed with the best college glee clubs in the Middle West at the annual "sing" held in Chicago. Last year in competition with fourteen organizations, four of which represented Big Ten universities, the men from Wisconsin took first place, with Illinois University and the University of Iowa placing second and third respectively.

By winning the Mid-West Tournament, the club was entitled to a place in the national contest held in New York. On the return trip from New York, the boys from Wisconsin were the guests of President and Mrs. Coolidge. In the East Room of the White House, they stirred the small audience by an exhibition of Wisconsin spirit and talent.

The spring itinerary of the club is the longest and most complete of any previous tour of the club. The first concert of the season will be given in the First Congregational Church at Beloit, on February 25th. Three weeks later, March 11th and 12th, the men will give the annual home concerts in Music Hall.

A ten day spring tour will start from Madison on April 2nd. Oshkosh, Appleton, Manitowoc, Green Bay, Menominee, Mich., Antigo, Ashland, Superior, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., Black River Falls, and La Crosse will be visited in succession. The greater part of this trip will be made during the spring recess and will not necessitate more than three days' absence from classes.

Since school began last September, Professor Swinney has been holding rehearsals almost daily during the noon hour gradually developing and strengthening the voices and blending them for a richness of tone effect and organ-like volume which has characterized his efforts in past years.

The anticipated trip has been arranged by the business manager, Mr. Carlton H. Johns, '27. The club will travel abroad on the Cunard line. The land tour will be handled by the Amerop Travel Service which is the American representative of the German National Railroads.

Cities and Streets of Adventure—In Europe

By J. STUART HAMILTON, '22
Of the American Embassy in Paris

ENTERING by the back door, in my case Damascus, I came once more to old Europe from older Asia, disappointed in the unpicturesque dirtiness of Baghdad, ready to be disappointed by the unseen sights of Europe. But I wasn't. St. George's Bay, on which Beirut sprawls, enchanted me first. And so I went, from Constantinople to Paris, and these are some of the things I shall remember:

Athens is at one end of a very swift electric interurban that makes Piraeus a handy suburb. "Well, there's the Acropolis," exclaimed a friend, and that's the way I felt until a Canadian missionary read simply Paul's sermon about the Unknown God to us. We sat on the small rocky hill where Paul had stood when he delivered the sermon, overlooking Athens. Now I shall always like Paul; he seems very real. I was thinking about his perspicacity that

night when fatigue had left me in the moonlight beneath the Temple of Jupiter, listening to two nightingales. And next day, the restored Stadium echoed with the cries of gladiators in such contrast that I bought a miserable little copy of Plato's Banquet and rewon my tranquility.

Malta drowns in the sun on a brown cliff above a humming harbor. If Great Britain's Mediterranean fleet ever blew all its whistles at once, even the Church

of the Knights of St. John wouldn't afford sanctuary. But I sat under an olive tree beside a donkey who insisted on braying dismally and I couldn't feel touristically thrilled at all.

Marseilles' back alleys are more smelly and full of Asiatic color than Smyrna. The narrow hilly streets down by the dirty fascinating harbor are the most exciting in the world. Love and youth, old age and greed grow in jungle-like profusion for the rare wanderer who doesn't mind offending his nose for the delectation of his eyes. A short launch ride out into the bay brings one to the Island and Chateau d'If, where erroneous popular legend says the Man in the Iron Mask was imprisoned. It is more interesting to know that the cells inspired Dumas' weird tale of "The Count of Monte Cristo."

Carcassonne, not far from the Pyrenees on the way to Bordeaux, is a feudal town on a hill protected by about fifty towers. The stained glass of the chapel still casts its roseate enamels, unequalled by anything except the Sainte Chapelle in Paris. I stayed in a luxurious hotel near the station for seventy-five cents a day.

Saint Malo, on the Brittany coast, was built on a granite island beside two naked islets that were once the altars of the Druids. Here, in an unmarked tomb on a sublime precipice, is buried Chateaubriand. From this harbor, now gay with pleasure boats of Dinards'

society, sailed out the pirate fleet of Robert Surcouf, the adventurers who helped the Thirteen Colonies win their War of Independence, the privateers who captured Rio de Janeiro, sacked Peru, and put the British fleet to rout. A wall surrounds the town, inclosing streets of adventure but excluding a good beach for loafing or swimming.

Chantilly can be reached from Paris in half an hour. You should go after lunch, wander through the enormous forest (preferably in autumn), dine late, and go down to the recently-robbed Chateau to see the rising full moon startle the wild ducks on the moat. The streets are full of stables, because the Chantilly races attract throngs as smart as those at Longchamps.

Grindelwald in summer is not the expensive sport resort that Switzerland usually offers the tourist. After leaving Interlaken, you began to see snowy Alpine peaks that rival the Kinchenjunga range near Darjeeling. Just as India without Darjeeling would have been incomplete, so Switzerland without Grindelwald would have been fatiguing.

Bruges, called Bruges-la-Morte, is so tangled in its canals that it long ago gave up trying to escape its destiny and settled down on its Belgian doorstep to make lace. In spring the nuns make it as charming an old town as can be found. But Christmas brings carols from the Belfry and views of the pageanted walls of the Town Hall that

won't be forgotten. Even the dogs are unforgettable, for they pull platinum milk cans over the arched bridges where vain swans smirk in the shadow.

Strasbourg, not the new town on the Rhine, but the old part built on an imperceptible island, is almost as lovely as Bruges. Its rose-pink cathedral is so beautiful that the Hansel and Gretel houses below seem to have fallen over backward gazing at its lofty spire. After lunch one goes for a walk into Germany, if one's passport has been visaed. No, the German visa doesn't cost \$10, but is gratis.

Chartres boasts of "The Blond with Blue Eyes," the unmatched Cathedral whose western windows have long made poets rave. Stand in the nave at dusk or on a rainy day at noon, and let the most lovely blue in the world penetrate your soul. Even the sky of Peking cannot rival this. And it is only two hours from Paris.

Perugia sits aristocratically on its hill and gazes through the dusk at the Umbrian plain; it is a university town, wealthy as Geneva, and its citizens seem to do little else but stroll up and down and talk and look and drink aperitifs. No wonder people love Italy, even in hottest summer, when it has such retreats as Perugia from which one can look over at Assisi or motor to Florence—Florence which brings so many superlatives to my throat that I choke.

Three Hops Thru Sweden

By PAUL SANDERS '22

"VENICE of the North," "Queen of the Baltic," "Beautiful Sinner,"—these are three names applied to Stockholm. "Venice?" O, yes, indeed, with her thousand islands. "North?" Well, a little more so than Sitka, but as warm as Paris. "Queen?" Regal and fascinating. "Beautiful?" More than that,—enchanted. "Sinner?" Possibly so to some, since that depends on the point of view. Certainly she is not brazen in her little evils, as are her sisters to the south. She has an engaging air of honesty and frankness that is quite disarming.

Stockholm's torgs (squares) and parks in summer are gay with roses, hydrangeas, scarlet geraniums, huge begonias, and happy riots of old-fashioned flowers. The long days seem to produce particularly sturdy growth. The Swede loves his flowers. As the Hawaiian decks his person with plumaria and hibiscus, so the Swede makes flowers a part of his daily life. (Imagine a man with two bouquets on each lapel!) One is constantly struck by an almost tropical profusion, in spite of the nearness of the

Arctic Circle. In and around homes, hotels, railway stations, cafes, in public gardens and on boulevards are flowers, a reaction against the rigors of a long winter.

The Swedes have a passion for the out-of-doors, and provide themselves with leisure to enjoy it. In the witching white nights of summer, when day scarce ends ere day begins and rose lingers in the northwest till dawn tinges the northeast, the parks and open-air cafes are thronged,—but never turbulent. Then beautiful flowers, beautiful music, and attractive food are essentials.

Summer also finds bathing beaches crowded with bronze bathers, blondes who have basked for hours in the sun,—Polynesians with white eyebrows! Fishing and boating are very popular. In fact, in Stockholm thousands sail to their daily joys and sorrows, and in the island suburbs beautifully appointed boats take the place of motor cars.

Stockholm is extremely French. Renaissance architecture and ornate interiors characterize palaces and public

buildings constructed since 1650. But modern Swedish architecture is a departure from all that is trite. It is daring and unique. It is rugged and elemental. In Stockholm are three superb examples,—Engelbrekt Church, Saltsjödalen Church, and the Town Hall—but the greatest of these is the Town Hall. It is the loveliest thing in Sweden, and is said by travelers to be one of the most interesting modern buildings in the world. Prince Eugene's murals, the Blue Hall, the Gold Room (of glass mosaic, tremendous, barbaric), the court, the exquisite garden, these are only parts of a tremendously satisfying unit.

The word "Stockholm" brings thoughts of Skansen, open air museum of old Swedish life and a theater for folk dances and plays; of "Katrina Hiss," a public elevator which for less than one cent each will carry passengers up several hundred feet to the level of Mossebacke, where flutters the night life of Stockholm; of terrifying traffic on the wrong side of the street; of courtesy,

(Continued on page 187)

Berlin As a News Center

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER, '09
Associated Press Representative in Berlin

FROM a journalistic point of view Berlin is one of the most interesting centers in the world. That I am not alone in this view is attested to by the fact that almost 200 representatives of foreign newspapers and news agencies make their headquarters there.

The reasons are various: in the first place, it is no small privilege to be able at first hand to observe the gigantic struggle of Germany to regain her place in the world. When I arrived here in 1921, the nation was living under conditions closely resembling those of the war. There followed the inflation period with all its horrors, the painful process of stabilization, and finally, slowly and almost imperceptibly, the turn for the better. Only those who saw events at close range can appreciate what it means for a nation to collapse and by sheer will power to recover.

It is interesting, too, to witness the fight for control of the new state. Here is a mighty nation of 60 million people, confronted almost over night with the necessity of governing by democratic methods a state steeped in the traditions of monarchism and left bankrupt by its former rulers. Considering the almost superhuman tasks ahead of the young Republic of Germany, it is small wonder that the unthinking will in moments of despair give heed to the siren voices of monarchists who remind them of the "good old days of the kaiser." The republic must thus be eternally on its guard lest monarchist propaganda which fortunately exercises no decisive influence today, regain lost ground. To watch the political game of chess between adherents of the old order and the new is most fascinating.

From the viewpoint of international politics, Berlin is most engrossing. The efforts at Franco-German understanding, the cautious attempts to open commercial relations with Soviet Russia, the plans for securing the peace of Europe by a series of arrangements agreed to at Locarno, the problem of attaining if possible, the much needed universality of the League of Nations—all these have what the newspaper man terms an important "German angle."

Berlin is one of the most cosmopolitan cities in the world. To one who, like myself, was passionately devoted throughout his university days to the International Club and the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs, the opportunity Berlin affords of exchanging views with men and women from every corner of the globe is something priceless.

In fact, every Friday I feel myself directly carried back to my college days. I then attend the weekly tea given to the foreign correspondents by the press division of the German foreign office.



"Louie" as he looks when getting off a "scoop" for the A. P. in Berlin

Here I meet journalistic colleagues from Paris, Moscow, New York, Warsaw, Tokio, Budapest and many other world cities. Some 25 countries are directly represented, and there is not a section of the world that is not reached at least indirectly by one of us through our news despatches.

These foreign office teas are a unique feature. I know of no parallel. Usually Foreign Minister Stresemann joins us and answers the innumerable questions put by inquisitive correspondents. The chancellor and other members of the cabinet attend as frequently as possible. From it all has grown up a spirit of comradeship between correspondents similar to that prevailing in the International Club at my Alma Mater, and a friendly contact with those who are guiding Germany's destinies which cannot but make for more intelligent news reporting.

The foreign correspondents also have a club of their own. Its influence may be judged from the fact that the foreign embassies and legations in Berlin assiduously foster cordial relations with its members and often arrange for interviews by their prominent statesmen as they chance to come through Berlin. Tchicherine, the Russian Soviet Commissar for foreign affairs, for instance, usually launches his big interviews at Berlin rather than Moscow, as he knows he can here reach the ear of every large paper or news agency.

Geographically and technically Berlin is an ideal center for a correspondent.

An excellent telephone system connects him with every capital of Europe. Should a hurry call come to chase at breakneck speed to Warsaw because a revolution has been set on foot or to Bucarest, because the Roumanian king is ill, or to Moscow, because a feud has broken out between Lenin's followers, the correspondent can jump into an aeroplane in Berlin and reach even Moscow within 16 hours. Few people in America realize, perhaps, that Berlin is the greatest aerial port in Europe. Flying is no novelty to the man who must travel much and fast. Ex-Chancellor Luther, for instance, made all his trips to other cities by aeroplane. Recently the lord-mayor of Berlin asked the city council to appropriate funds for an aeroplane for his use, as he is frequently called upon to speak in other cities. If I may speak of personal experience: I have at various times taken to the air as the speediest route for reaching the source of news which I was assigned to get. If it was my good fortune to be the first foreign correspondent to interview Marshal Pilsudski at Warsaw after his coup d'etat last May, the credit belongs in a large measure to the aeroplane.

To the correspondent who finds in music and art a welcome escape from the grist and grind of his profession, Berlin offers untold opportunities for concert and opera going, and museums and art galleries enough to keep him busy every spare moment. Three excellent operas, two world famed orchestras, choruses galore and concerts devoted to every branch of music and every style of composition raise the constant problem, not of what to attend, but of what to select from the rich musical bill of fare presented.

I am grateful to Wisconsin for giving me an international outlook. Only because I was privileged to attend the classes in international politics by Prof. Paul S. Reinsch, to hear Profs. Grant Showerman and Charles Foster Smith discuss the Latin and Greek classics in the light of the literature of all ages and all nations, to have President Van Hise direct my mind to the problems of pacifism and international conciliation, to hear Prof. Willard G. Bleyer emphasize the necessity of a broad cultural background for efficient journalism, and to rub shoulders with fellow students from twenty different nations in our Wisconsin International Club, do I feel something like confidence in my ability to serve the Associated Press of America properly at Berlin.

Memory Pictures of a Summer in Europe

By DOROTHY SHURTLEFF, '20

(WITH ORIGINAL SKETCHES BY THE AUTHOR)

EUROPE for artists,—and artists in Europe! Not but that our own homeland has all one could desire of beauty and grandeur, but traveling in a "far cuntry" is so filled with fascinating differences that perceptions are ever on the alert.

As I look back on my own trip, pictures and pictures come trooping to my memory. On shipboard were days of sunshine, days of fog, people lounging in their deckchairs or partaking of deck sports. In the evening as the moonlight caressed the waves, the decks were filled with dancing couples and far off in the distance and dark were the twinkling lights of other voyaging ships. Suddenly one morning as we came up on deck we saw the green slanting banks of old England rising from the sea in the early morning mist. What a sight that was after days of the ocean. We realized how Columbus must have felt.

The friend of my travels and I knew the joys of artistic poverty when we landed in great London with only one English penny between us. The banks were closed and our hundreds of American dollars amounted to nothing,—a strange feeling even in that kind, great, homelike city, full of quaintness at each turn of the road. One suspects that characters of Dickens still people it, and is there anyone so genial as a London bobby! One of them stopped all the traffic down by the Mansion House while he explained to us in good English cockney, which we couldn't understand, how much safer was the Bank of England, built mostly underground than American skyscrapers where the fire could shoot right up to the top. He knew. He had read about our fires in the papers. Let me tell you right here, they read some very hair-raising things about us over there. They know us by our heaviest exportations, our jazz and our movies. Some advertising!

In England there is everything,—Roman walls, Norman castles, entrancing homes and gardens, mountains, plains and winding roads. Some of this we saw on bicycles, and let me advise this way to all artists for it poured most of the time, giving me much oppor-

tunity for sketching while taking refuge in old sheds and comfortably seated on heirloom hayrakes. Through such a downpour we saw the beautiful, colorful Wye valley, and finally arrived at Beechly where a ferry had just been started over the River Wye. The owner and his wife were on the boat and what kind hospitable people they were, delighting in learning American slang and, to our surprise, quoting more Longfellow and Whittier than we had ever known.

After bicycling up hill and down dale in England we went to flat, prosperous Holland to see the wooden shoes. We did see some, but oddly enough, the wearers were just as curious about our sport clad feet. Soon we left Amsterdam and its kindly people who spoke English so well and sailed down the Rhine toward Switzerland. There we thought we would take a three days' stroll over some easy mountain passes. The first day was glorious.

We stood in fields of brilliant Swiss flowers and viewed the majestic snow-capped peaks rising above the dark evergreens below us. In the distance could be heard the magical, musical tinkling of Swiss cowbells. I shall long remember the second day, for we were lost in a pelting rain. At nightfall we found on the mountain top a cowherd's chalet where we dined gratefully on the simplest fare and slept luxuriously between two hay mattresses. The following evening found us in the sparkling, gemlike city of Montreux almost dazed by the contrast of its artificiality to the lonely, simple life of the

mountain top so forcefully impressed on our minds. We tried to make ourselves at home by going to see Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman,"—captions in French and German slang.

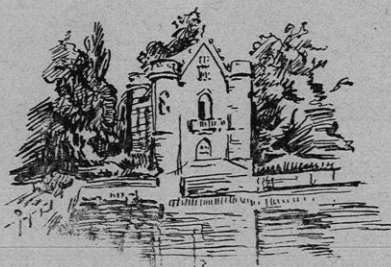
In Paris, the city of elegance and decoration, which has so much to offer artists and art students, I spent most of my time in school. There are many art schools there to suit all tastes, only if you want a teacher,

don't go in the vacation month of August. Students from all countries and with all kinds of training were assembled there. We wielded our brushes to the tune of all languages and many different ideas, but what a friendly interested bunch they all were.

All too soon the great ship was bearing us homeward and each evening we looked over the deck rail at the path of the moon stretching back toward the glamor of Europe which was already haunting us with charming memories; but our return to America meant only to find unsuspected loveliness about the homes we had left. That is the gift of travel.

This Month's Cover

The cover, this month, is a pen and ink drawing by Dorothy Shurtleff, '20, whom we prevailed upon to contribute the above even though she had to snatch time from important exams at Radcliffe to do it. During undergraduate days at Wisconsin, Dorothy was a member of the Badger Art staff. After returning to her home in Manchester, N. H., she enrolled in the Boston Museum School of Art. Her summer in Europe with the opportunity of study in Paris, was the culmination of a long treasured dream. As a graduate student in Art at Radcliffe, she is looking forward to annexing the coveted M.A. in June.



Belgium Appeals to Traveler by History, Art, and Industry

By ANNE STOFFREGEN SOMERHAUSEN, '24

"TRAVEL, in the younger sort, is a part of education; in the elder, a part of experience," said Bacon. Nowhere do his words become more strikingly true than in Belgium. This tiny country, the size of Vermont, is one great lesson in art, in history, in civic and ecclesiastical architecture, in industry and good government.

Eight million Belgians crowd within the narrow frontiers of this most densely populated country in Europe. They are two peoples in one, with two languages. The Germanic Flemings, blond and sturdy, musical and artistic, inhabit the northern plains. The Walloons in the south belong to the brown Gallic type and are much like Frenchmen. Both Walloons and Flemings are kind toward strangers, thrifty, clean and very industrious.

No one is idle in Belgium; the country is like a thick hive of bees exploiting the riches of nature. Indeed, nature was generous with Belgium; iron ore and zinc abound; vast coal fields follow in an almost uninterrupted line in the southern valleys from the French to the Dutch frontier. The agricultural wealth of Flanders, though, has been mainly the creation of small farmers who drained the marshes, manured the sandy plain and cleared the forest, where, in the dim past, Caesar's armies broke their way.

Take an ocean liner from New York direct to Antwerp, or a channel boat from Dover to Ostend, or an airplane from Paris or London to Brussels, or else one of the many international trains passing through Belgium—and you will get into a little Kingdom which seems to be made expressly to please the tourist. No visa is required; prices are

pleasingly low, and the hotels are known for their neatness and good cooking.

Do you love beautiful landscapes? The "Belgian Switzerland" calls you—those steep, wooded Ardennes which undulate through the southern provinces into Luxemburg. The colorful plains of

Belgium is mainly a country of cities; Brussels with its suburbs absorbs nearly one-seventh of the total population. Cosmopolitan, gay, artistic and residential Brussels is proud of its colossal "Palace of Justice," the oddest and yet most successful synthesis of many

architectural styles. The heart of Brussels includes a jewel: La Grande Place, surrounded by ancient structures of rare designs, all richly gilt, making it the most ornate public square in the world.

It would be futile to attempt to describe the museums in Brussels; their wealth is overwhelming; but among the Flemish primitive paintings in the Musée Ancien, there is a "Pieta" by

Roger de la Pasture which no one who saw it will ever forget.

Guidebooks like to call Bruges the "Venice of the North," because of its canals and bridges. How unfair! Has not Bruges a northern charm so unique that even Venice might envy it? Venice has not those quaint gables and windows, nor these vistas of old, flower-embowered gardens. Bruges, and Bruges alone, is the town which fancy can people with wealthy guildsmen, and with many an august person of Hanseatic days.

Bruges has a peaceful *béguinage* where old women are at work with their lace pillows and bobbins before the doors of their homes. In Bruges is the church where the Knights of the Golden Fleece laid their swords on the altar before setting out to redeem Jerusalem; in Bruges is the street through which they marched on their return, years after.

Ghent rivals Bruges in fame. It has a venerable abbey, a fine old city hall, a cathedral, a university, a hoary Norman castle with dungeons and battlemented towers, the famous painting "Adoration

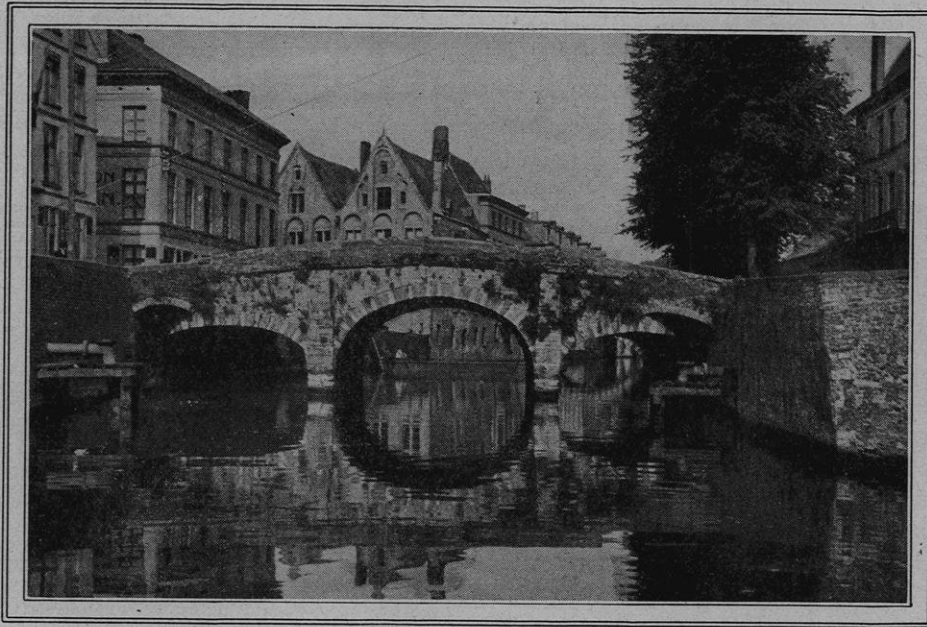


Photo: Burton Holmes, from Ewing, Galloway, N. Y. (Courtesy The Rotarian)

One of the Ancient Stone Bridges at Bruges.

Flanders with their verdure in summer and their harvest-gold in autumn rear most of the Belgian painters. In the north gleams a white beach along endless sand dunes.

Do you care for art? Belgium is the home of Peter Paul Rubens, of Van Dyck, of the Van Eyck brothers, of Hans Memling, and of many hundred old and new masters of the brush.

Do you like history? The story of the Middle Ages is written on Belgium's cathedrals, cloth and town halls, belfried and feudal castles. And traditions of the Middle Ages are woven into modern Belgian life wherever a town has a "*béguinage*," that is, a secluded cluster of immaculate little homes where old women live clad in medieval garments and obeying a pious code of the thirteenth century.

Are you fond of music? Almost every town in Flanders has its singing tower, its "carillon" chimes. On Monday evenings throughout the summer thousands go to Malines to hear Jef Denyn give his famous concerts on chimes.

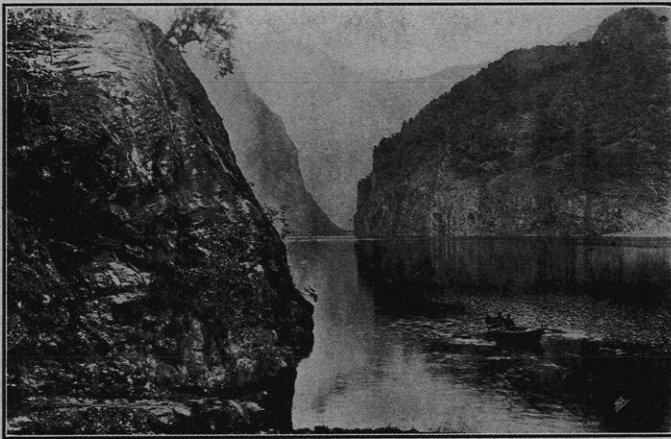
(Continued on page 184)

The Mountains and Fjords of Norway

By JULIUS E. OLSON, '84

Professor of Scandinavian Languages and Literature

THE TOURIST who visits both Norway and Switzerland finds himself unconsciously making comparison between the grandeur of the mountains in each country. He is likely to find it difficult to account for the different effects that they have made upon him.



The Naero-fjord where each turn of the boat offers a succession of interesting pictures.

There can be no doubt that, at first blush, the Swiss mountains will strike him as the more fascinating. Their great height, as best represented by the Jungfrau, is indeed imposing and awe-inspiring, for it is twice the height of the highest peaks in Norway.

And yet, after some pondering, the intelligent tourist will come to feel that the grand mountain scenes in Switzerland lack something that the Norwegian scenes possess in full measure.

In the first place, Norway is the land of the Midnight Sun, a phenomenon that Switzerland lacks entirely. In this midnight sun the tourist is likely to revel during the first days, and even weeks, of his stay, as it lends a bewitching charm, particularly to the mountain scenes. Under this influence the tourist seems to feel no need of sleep, but surrenders to a new charm. In Switzerland, on the other hand, the nights are dark, and the grandeur of its mountains seems wrapt in a sable mantle.

Another feature is lacking in the Swiss scenes that is prominent in nearly all of the Norwegian mountain regions, and that is the juxtaposition of mountains and sea, for the fjords are really arms of the ocean. Switzerland has, to be sure, many inland lakes, but they are no grander than the lakes of Madison, while the Norwegian fjords, which have the changing color of the sea, reflect the changing moods of the mountains. In other words, the Norwegian mountain scenes are greatly enlivened by the setting which the fjords give.

As may be observed in the accompanying picture of the Naero-fjord, the mountains, though many miles inland, seem to rise from the sea. Yet one does not, in viewing the scene, experience the monotony of the wide expanse of the open sea. For the fjords are seldom

wide, but are long and narrow and winding, and give the impression of being a succession of lakes.

And this is not all. The cascades and waterfalls in the Norwegian mountains are very numerous, and many of them are very high, some as high as two thousand feet.

But there is another feature of a land of mountains and waterfalls that is

size of the largest Swiss glacier, and presents scenes of the wildest grandeur and—of great danger for the inexperienced traveler who ventures too far into its frigid wastes.

Skirting this mighty realm of ice and snow, there are a number of lakes of peculiar beauty, particularly Loen and Olden, which, on a sunny day, gleam and glisten like diamonds in a gigantic coronet.

What the tourist will find and be profoundly impressed by in a tour through Norway, will, therefore, not be the achievements of modern industrial enterprise (though some great things have been achieved), but a variety of natural phenomena of stupendous proportions, such as no other country in Europe can offer.

The tourist who 'does' Norway will feel inclined to go beyond the Arctic Circle to see the midnight sun in its glory. If time and purse permit, he should follow that inclination, not only for the purpose of seeing the midnight sun, but also, and this is not generally known, some of the finest fjords and mountain scenes to be found in the far north. The Lofohen Islands alone present a thousand things and scenes of regal splendor.

If time be lacking, the tourist will find an abundance to interest him, if he confine himself to the fjord districts of

Glaciers in Norway are easily accessible to the tourist. This is the Svartisen or Black Glacier.



Cuts: Norwegian-America Line)

strikingly effective, namely, the glaciers. Large and small, they are very numerous, and very close to the habitations of men, and thus very accessible for the tourist. Three of them stand out prominently, and the largest of them, the Jostedal glacier, is four times the

western Norway, concluding with a visit to the city of Trondhjem, half way up the coast, where he will enjoy an inspection of the ancient cathedral erected in honor of St. Olaf, and completed in about 1300. This magnificent

(Continued on page 188)

Union Construction to be Done by 1928

BUILDING WILL BE OPENED THEN IF FUNDS FOR FURNISHINGS COME IN

THE construction of the two units of the Memorial Union now under contract will be finished by Christmas this year unless something unforeseen happens, according to Mr. J. Pfeffer, contractor in charge of the job.

The news is especially welcome in view of the fact that the contract allows until April, 1928, for completion. Mr. Pfeffer, however, will exert every effort to have the Union done as soon as it is physically possible.

Rapid progress on the building site gives weight to his statement. The accompanying picture was taken February 10, when the steel superstructure of the commons unit was virtually complete, just two weeks after the first floor cement had been poured and steel work started.

An idea of the size of the new building is gained from the fact that this commons framework is higher, wider, and longer than the 5-story Y. M. C. A. building, seen in the background.

The steel work of the central unit, which is much larger than the commons, is now being finished and the walls of the commons are being enclosed with stone.

The contractor expects to start plastering the commons unit in May and to have only the work of finishing to do on both units next fall. The shell of the building, therefore, probably will be complete in December.

Furnishings Yet to Come

The building can not be opened or operated, however, until it is decorated, furnished, and equipped. All outstand-



DR. H. C. BRADLEY, ex '11
Chairman, University Committee on the Union.

ing pledges, amounting to \$379,515 must be paid quickly, or the building is in serious danger of standing idle.

The following statement summarizes the Union's financial situation and its critical need for the payment of pledges:

RECEIPTS TO DATE

Total pledged	\$1,120,481
Total collected	740,966

COST OF 2 UNITS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

General building contract	\$ 773,000
Furnishings, utilities, contingencies	350,000
Total cost	\$1,123,000

CASH NEEDED NOW

Still due on \$90,000 loan (applied on general contract)	\$75,000
Furnishings, utilities, contingencies	350,000
Total cash needed	\$ 425,000
Total pledges not yet due and past due	\$379,515

The University Committee

With the possibility of the Union opening very soon, the University has begun energetically to prepare for its actual functioning in the life of Wisconsin.

At the request of the Union Executive committee representing the donors of the building, President Frank, on February 15, appointed a general university committee of 40 to plan for the operation of the Union.

In his letter of appointment the president said:

"This group is chosen from faculty, regents, alumni, and students to the end that the vision and the vitality of every phase of the University may be brought to bear upon the development of the Union as a vital factor in the life of the University community.

"As I see it, the University of Wisconsin is seriously hampered by the lack of even the most elementary physical facilities for developing the unity and strength of a community spirit. This has made it difficult, if not impossible, to provide the contagion and compulsion of a common purpose which means so much to the intellectual and spiritual life of a University.

"If the functioning of the Memorial Union is carefully and wisely planned, the Union will represent a distinct step in the direction of removing this lack."

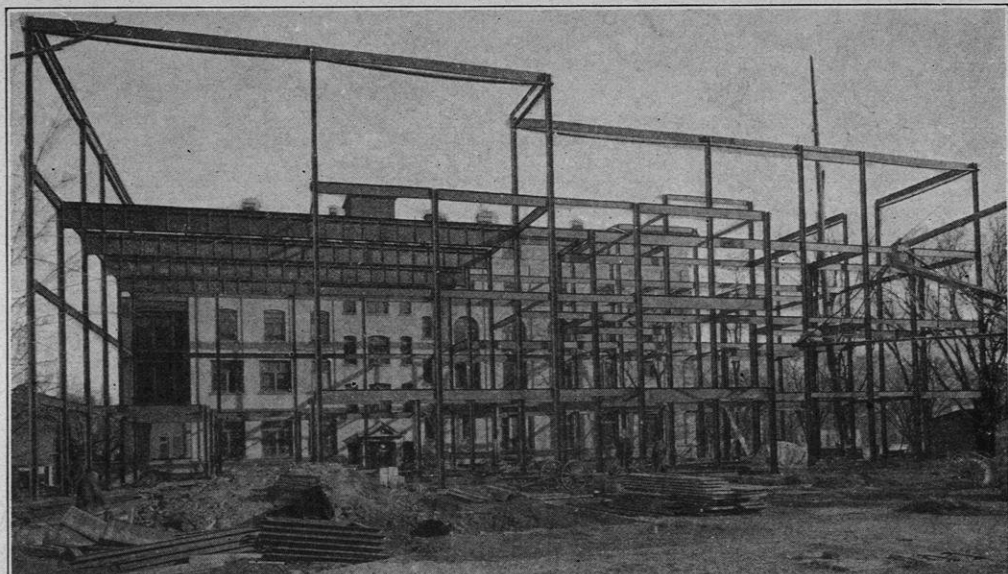
The members of the committee are as follows:

Pres. Glenn Frank, ex-officio; Dr. H. C. Bradley, ex '11, chairman; Porter Butts '24, secretary; Col. Joseph F. Barnes,

(Continued on page 174)

This steel framework of the commons unit of the Union was erected in two weeks. The steel of the central unit is following rapidly.

The first stone of the building was laid Feb. 23, while Dr. Bradley, university chairman, Lowell Frautschi, president of the Union board, and Porter Butts, secretary, looked on.





While the Clock Strikes the Hours

R. S. McCaffrey, university metallurgist.

Superintendents, managers, foremen, moulders, chemists, metallurgists, and others actively engaged in foundry work in Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Missouri, and Ohio, took part in the round tables of the short course.

* * *

Farm Leaders Honored Five Wisconsin dirt farmers were recently recognized by the University of Wisconsin because of the service

they have rendered agriculture in the state. They are Jens Jensen, Luck, a leader in co-operative marketing in his county; Stoughton Willis Faville, Lake Mills, a leader in breeding pure-bred Holstein cattle; Rodman B. Melvin, Plymouth, a leader in the movement to perfect the cheese marketing system in his section of the state; Edward L. Divan, Browntown, pioneer alfalfa grower and a leader in the breeding of pure-bred hogs; and William Henry Hanchette, Sparta, a recognized leader in the state as a grower of small fruits.

Dean H. L. Russell of the College of Agriculture described the service rendered by the men and President Glenn Frank presented the diplomas and delivered the recognition address.

* * *

Tree Trimming School Twenty-five Wisconsin counties and the states of Minnesota and Michigan were represented among the line foremen who attended the tree trimming short course in February.

This course was especially prepared to meet the needs of the line foremen of the telephone, telegraph and public service companies, and was designed to bring about better care and preservation of the trees along the highways and streets where these companies carry their lines.

* * *

Crowd Attends Farm Week More than 3,200 men and women registered for the Farmers' and Homemakers' week at Madison. They hailed from every one of the 71 Badger counties, 11 other states and three foreign countries.

In addition to the large host of visitors registered, a crowd of 3,000 attended the "Little International," an evening horse show staged by students at the College of Agriculture. Additional hundreds also attended the Dane County Home Talent tournament which featured the last day of the week's program.

Illinois was represented with 25 visitors at the program, others attending from as far as Washington, Maine and

South Carolina. Canada, Bolivia, and Germany were the foreign nations represented.

* * *

1902 Class Gets Off to Good Start For Reunion Nineteen-two will be there in force for their twenty-fifth anniversary reunion. We know, for an enthusias-

tic group of the class said so at a recent preliminary meeting at which extensive plans were made to "let the world know" that 1902, their husbands, wives, and progeny will set a new pace for class reunions next June. President M. B. Olbrich of the class appointed Mr. F. O. Leiser of the City Y. M. C. A. chairman for the reunion. Fred invited the committee to dine with him Tuesday noon. There were present Miss Leila Bascom, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mabbett, Mrs. Ella Faville, Mrs. Clara Van Velzer Piper, Mrs. Florence White Ela, Miss Florence Ramsey, Miss Jane Sherrill, the Messrs. William Ryan, I. M. Kittleson, M. B. Olbrich, F. O. Leiser, and the General Secretary of the Alumni Association. Tentative plans of the All-University Commencement Week Faculty and Alumni Committee were presented, and the class voted to cooperate in carrying them out. The following committees were appointed with the understanding that additions would be made to them later:

Publicity—Robert Coe, Whitewater, chairman, Florence Ramsey, Madison, Leila Bascom, Madison, Mrs. Mary Swan Routzahn, New York City.

Program—Mrs. Marie Hinkley Mabbett, Madison, Chairman, Mrs. Ella Faville, Madison, Mr. and Mrs. George Vinson, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Merle Pickford Steven, Eau Claire.

Arrangements Committee—Mr. William Ryan, Madison, Chairman, Mrs. H. D. Piper, Madison, Mrs. Emerson Ela, Madison, Mrs. Ethel Edmondson, Madison, and Mr. Walter Mabbett, Madison.

Mr. I. M. Kittleson was elected treasurer of the group. A substantial treasurer's fund for the purpose of carrying on the organization and publicity work was created by the members of the committee present. It was agreed that the publicity committee would gather historical material and information concerning the class. The committee also planned on sending special invitations to members of the faculty to join the class in its reunion. The plans included an event which would bring together the members of the class and their families in a great family gathering. Details will be announced later. Optimism and enthusiasm characterized the meeting.

Commencement and Reunions

An all-University picnic with a band concert will feature the Alumni Day activities on June 17th, Commencement Week, if plans of the Alumni Day Committee, appointed jointly by President Frank of the University and President Byron of the Alumni Association, materialize. Another feature of the alumni celebration will be the housing of the alumni and their families in the dormitories. Special railroad rates will probably also be granted. A definite program for Alumni Day is being prepared and will be presented very soon to officers of reuneing classes and to the alumni in general, some forty-six thousand of whom will be invited to Commencement this year.

Other activities which are planned include class dinners or breakfasts, picnics, rides about the city, and the big alumni banquet which will be held as usual in the gymnasium on Saturday evening. The dormitories will be the center of alumni activities on Reunion Day. Members of the 1927 graduating class will also participate.

* * *

"Pete" Burns Married "Pete" Burns, known to thousands of students and former students of the University of Wisconsin as well as other universities because of his extensive college fraternity affiliations and his general popularity, was married recently to Miss Sarah Fitzhugh, a co-ed at the University of Wisconsin. In addition to being a dictator of fashion on many university campuses, Pete is known as a champion good fellow.

* * *

Foundry Men Attend University More than 80 foundry executives and technical experts from Wisconsin and other states enrolled in the four-day foundry short course—the first of its kind in Wisconsin—at the College of Engineering of the University of Wisconsin during the first week of February. Representatives of Wisconsin foundry industries, the University Extension division, and the College of Engineering cooperated in giving the course which was directed by Prof.



Portrait of Dean F. E. Turneure presented to Engineering College.

Admitted to Bar "Curiosity once killed a cat" is an old proverb, the truth of which may be questioned. "Curiosity made a lawyer," as claimed by his friends, is demonstrated in the admission of Fred L. Holmes, '06, to the bar during the past month.

Mr. Holmes entered the University in 1902 with the idea of taking law. He became so much interested in newspaper work, however, that law was forgotten. He conducts the Holmes News Service and is business manager and managing editor of the La Follette Magazine. In addition he is the author of "Railroad and Public Utility Regulation in Wisconsin," "Wisconsin's War Record," and "La Follette's Political Philosophy." He has been editor of the Wisconsin Blue Book since 1923. He is well known as a political writer and in his newspaper work he accumulated an extensive knowledge of law not only through study but by persistently plying members of the Supreme Court with questions of law in connection with his newspaper work. He took the bar examination in January and was admitted to the bar the first of February.

* * *

'27 Joins Alumni Association The Class of 1927 at a meeting held recently decided unanimously to join the Alumni Association as a class. The decision was reached following an address by the Alumni Secretary and the report of a committee of seniors who had investigated the advisability and feasibility of joining the General Alumni Association. There are about fourteen hundred members of the class.

Engineering College Gets Portraits The presentation to the College of Engineering of two Carl Marr portraits, one of F. E. Turneure, present dean

of the college of engineering, and the other of Storm Bull, former professor of steam and gas engineering, was one of the interesting features of the annual convention of the Wisconsin Engineering Society, held in Madison February 17-19. These two men are outstanding figures in the history of the college and probably have had more to do with the formulation of the policies of the school than any other persons.

The portraits, which are the gifts of members of the alumni and faculty, are the work of Carl Marr, a noted European artist whose home is in Munich, Germany. After an exhibit in the Historical Library, they will be hung permanently in the Engineering Library.

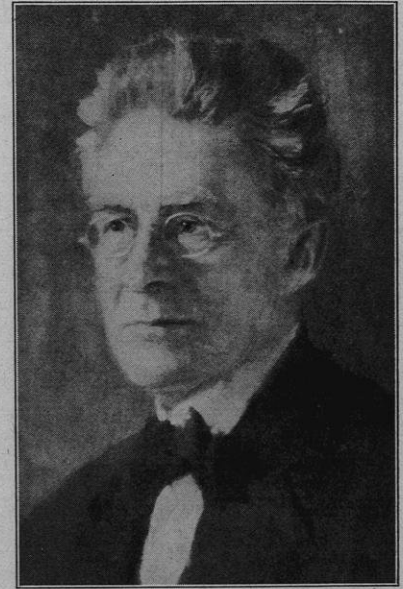
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First U. W. Home Economics Teacher Dies Caroline L. Hunt, first professor of home economics at the University and head of the department from 1904 to 1908, died in Chicago on January 27, following a brief illness. Services were held in Hull House, Chicago, January 29.

Miss Hunt graduated from Northwestern University in 1888 and later did graduate work in chemistry there and at the University of Chicago. Her first work for the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., began in 1895, when she collaborated with Jane Addams in a series of dietary studies. Then followed several years of teaching at Lewis Institute, Chicago, and at the University of Wisconsin. In 1909 she went to Washington, and since that time has been a member of the scientific staff of the Bureau of Home Economics.

"Miss Hunt's chief work in the department was the application of scientific facts about nutrition to everyday food problems." A vast number of bulletins, charts and magazine articles prepared by her are in constant demand by schools, colleges and home-makers.

Though scientific progress may change present ideas on nutrition, Miss Hunt's statement of philosophy underlying home economics work will remain sound and true: "That which is necessary for good home making can be determined only by holding fast to the highest ideal of home and by having a clear understanding of changing social conditions. The ideal never changes; the best home making must always be an intelligent, affectionate effort to help others to attain as nearly as possible to completeness of life by securing for them those essentials of good living which they can not obtain in other ways as well or better."



Portrait of Prof. Storm Bull presented to Engineering College.

"It is also for her extraordinary capacity for human sympathy that Miss Hunt will be remembered by everyone who came into even slight contact with her. . . Her large and varied circle of friends and the organizations to which she belonged showed the range of her intellectual interests and the warmth of her heart."

* * *

Proselyting Prohibited Scholarships, loans, and remission of tuition should not be awarded by universities to athletes and unofficial financial granting of aid to them by individuals, organizations, or alumni whose primary object is the subsidy of athletics is unworthy, according to a policy approved at a meeting of the presidents, faculty representatives, directors of athletics, football coaches, and alumni of the Conference universities held in Chicago recently.

It is claimed that the recommendations were the outgrowth of the practices of some institutions in remitting tuition fees to athletes. It is also claimed that some individuals had their way paid through college by college fraternities or other organizations. Other recommendations adopted would discourage the seeking of athletes through correspondence and prohibit the distribution of literature by coaches. Alumni clubs, student fraternities, groups and individuals were called upon to vigorously oppose all unreasonable rushing of prospective athletes which deprives students of a free choice of a university. The conference faculty committee was instructed to print and distribute copies of the recommendations.

Wisconsin was represented by President Glenn Frank, J. F. A. Pyre, Director George Little, and Charles Byron.

New Normal President George M. Snodgrass, a graduate student of the University of Wisconsin, was elected President of the La Crosse State Normal School and assumed the responsibilities of that office on February 2nd. For many years he was associated with public schools of Wisconsin at Alma, Barron, Neillsville, Oconto, and Rice Lake. Recently he was connected with the Superior State Normal School.

* * *

Celebrates Birthday Anniversary Professor Rasmus Bjorn Anderson, retired, celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary on January 12th at his home on North Carroll Street, Madison. Professor Anderson established the Department of Scandinavian Languages at the University, the first of its kind in the United States. From 1885 to 1889 he was Minister to Denmark. His work was so much appreciated that King Christian Ninth offered him the diamond cross Dennebrog of the Order of St. Olaf, which he refused as inconsistent with his principles of democracy. He is the author of "America Not Discovered by Columbus" and "Norse Mythology."

* * *

Press Banquet The Wisconsin Press Association was addressed on Friday, February 11th, by President Glenn Frank, who spoke on "Rural Leadership and the Country Press," and Glenn Thistlethwaite, new head football coach whose subject was "Builders of Men." University organizations which took part in the program were the Dormitory Orchestra, the Women's Glee Club, and the Men's Glee Club. Professor E. B. Gordon of the School of Music led group singing. Hon. A. J. Vinje B. S. '84, LL.B. '97, LL.D. Honorary '94, chief justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, acted as toastmaster. Editors of over one hundred Wisconsin newspapers were in attendance at the conference.

* * *

Bascom Hall Open Seven rooms in the new addition to Bascom Hall were opened to classes at the beginning of the present semester. The German Department and the Comparative Literature Department have moved their headquarters to the ground floor of the addition. The Philosophy and History Departments are on the first floor. Work still continues, and the center section will be completed about April 1st when the offices of the Art, History, and Classics Departments will move into it. About March 1st a reading room to seat two hundred students will be opened. In it will be a complete library and modern equipment. In an effort to supplement

the University library it is planned to keep the reading room open in the evening as well as in the day time. When the addition is entirely completed, the Romance Language Department will occupy the second floor and the English Department the third floor.

* * *

Financing a College Education Lawrence F. Gichner is a nineteen-year-old freshman. Gichner has been a collector of

antiques which include a group of quaint articles and hand-made articles of beauty which he acquired through tedious investigation, constant pursuit, and the expenditure of considerable money. To finance his way through college he is selling his collection. The son of an Austrian sheet metal artisan, he inherited a love of beauty and a hankering for oddities. After reading "The Americanization of Edward Bok" he desired to prepare himself for a journalistic career, and through reading editorials by Glenn Frank he became interested in Wisconsin. As a result he came to Madison. He brought his unique collection with him and displays it to buyers in Adams Hall. In addition to selling his collection he is acquiring money through the washing of dishes in the Refectory three hours a day. Besides, he finds time to solicit business for a photographer on a commission basis.

* * *

Student Fund Club An organization known as the Student Fund Club was recently organized in Fond du Lac for the purpose of lending aid to worthy students at the University of Wisconsin. Membership in the club is composed of business and professional men of that city who have subscribed to the fund. At the time of the preliminary meeting more than \$500.00 had been subscribed. The preliminary meeting was held in the office of Attorney T. L. Doyle, LL. B. '97.

* * *

International Relations Club. Twenty-five upper class men and graduate students of the University have reorganized the International Relations Club for the purpose of discussing and considering current questions in international affairs and world politics. The officers of the club are J. F. Schreiner, Madison, chairman, Eleanor Gragstein, Wauwatosa, secretary, and J. B. Mason, treasurer.

* * *

Tax Report Issued Professor H. B. Hibbard, agricultural economist, and B. W. Allin, graduate student and instructor at the University, have issued a bulletin following

a study of tax conditions as related to the farmer. The survey shows that farmers paid nearly three times as large a percentage of their incomes for taxes as did city and village people. The report states that although farm, city and village taxes have increased about the same rate since the war, the change in income has altered the proportionate ratio. The report has been the subject of much discussion and newspaper comment.

* * *

New News Service The Journalism Department of the University of Wisconsin has the distinction of being the first school in the United States to use the Morkrum telegraph-printer, which was recently installed for use by copy desk classes. The leased wire service of the United Press and the telegraph-printer mark the beginning of a new era in the course in journalism at the University.

* * *

Editor Speaks Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the New York Nation, delivered an address at Library Hall on Wednesday, February 9th, to a capacity house. Mr. Villard was introduced by President Glenn Frank, of whom he was the Madison guest. Other members of the faculty who addressed the conference were J. H. Kolb, rural sociologist, Grant M. Hyde of the course in journalism, and Dean C. D. Snell of the Extension Department.

* * *

University Expert Called E. R. Jones, agricultural engineer at the University, is serving as one of the experts in the Great Lakes level law suit before Charles Evan Hughes, special master for the United States Supreme Court. Wisconsin is objecting to the lowering of the level of Lake Michigan, caused by the diversion of water to the Illinois River, through the Chicago Sanitary District.

* * *

Foreign Students Fifteen foreign countries were represented by fifty students in the 1926 summer session of the University of Wisconsin. There were thirty-nine men and ten women. The following countries were represented: China, eighteen, Canada, nine, Philippine Islands, four, England, three, Japan, three, Mexico, three, Chili, two, Denmark, Nova Scotia, Porto Rico, Roumania, South Africa, Sweden, and Wales, one each.

* * *

A piece of wood from a Roman ship 2,000 years old has been identified as spruce at the U. S. Forest Products laboratory at the University of Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

Published by

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ETTA RADKE, '16, *Assistant*

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The Secretary's Page

AN INVENTORY—In the University, the state of Wisconsin has a physical plant which is worth close to twenty millions of dollars. It turns out about fourteen hundred graduates a year. According to latest statistics it serves over *forty thousand citizens of the state* in a year. It produces as by-products contributions to science, literature, art, agriculture, mining, medicine, and engineering.

To operate the University for the next two years will take approximately \$8,700,000. To provide adequate buildings to accommodate the activities of the University will require approximately \$2,150,000. The gross for the two years is \$10,850,000. A large investment to be sure, yet an investment which the state of Wisconsin can make without sacrifice and which we believe the state will be willing to make if the returns are satisfactory.

It is impossible to determine the net profit of the University to the state in cold figures for the revenues derived from the University are intangible rather than tangible. But we believe the dividends reaped by the state from the University's activities would, if they could be shown in figures, represent an unusually high return on the original investment.

"It is true that the basic contribution of the University to the state has been the sending out of some thirty thousand graduates and former students into its life. Their service has been one of leadership on the farm, in the factory, in government; it has expressed itself not only in a better job for the individual but in the higher temper of the community of which he is a part." Thus spoke Ex-President Birge two years ago. The University is turning out fourteen hundred graduates a year. There are thirty-five thousand living graduates,

a large percentage of whom live in Wisconsin. In a few years there will be twice that number. Certainly that will mean something to Wisconsin, for they will contribute to science, to accurate thinking, to the professions, to engineering, to the fight against disease, and to leadership in government,—in short, to a more progressive and a better Wisconsin.

But the state has other income from the University. Who can evaluate the service being rendered to the state by the Wisconsin General Hospital in its work with crippled children, its attempts to conquer tuberculosis, and its fight against social diseases and contagion? Who can estimate the service being rendered by the Department of Agriculture to the thousands of farmers of the state? Who can measure the value of the University Extension Division to citizens of the state? Who can determine the value of the magic discoveries of Professor Steenbock or Professor Lehner, or the hundreds of other professors who are contributing in an equally important way?

No, the returns from the University cannot be measured in dollars and cents, but there is no investment of the state on which returns are so certain or so generally profitable. Certainly the legislature will not hesitate about investing and investing generously in the University.

TRAVEL AND THE INTERNATIONAL MIND—

When we first suggested the idea of a Travel Number to an alumnus, we got this reaction: "Travel Number—Alumni Magazine—don't quite see the connection." But when we elaborated a bit on what we had in mind, we got this: "Ah, I see, you mean a number that will show how alumni are carrying on Wisconsin's policy of promoting international friendships; of understanding other peoples, other customs, other forms of government and dealing with them less blunderingly from this higher altitude of intelligence; of removing the beam of provincialism from their own eye before attempting to remove the mote of alleged narrowness or bigotry from that of their neighbor,—this by means of travel?" "Yes, yes, it was something like that we wished to make the *raison d'être* of the Travel Number."

And so, we present our first Travel Number, dedicated to one of Wisconsin's ideals—the promotion of international friendships and international mindedness. Yearly, Wisconsin attracts many foreign students, not only because of her high scholastic standing, but because of her liberalism. Yearly, more and more of her American born students are visiting the home countries of their foreign fellow students, studying in their universities, visiting on a pleasure tour interesting historic and scenic places, or finding their life work in some special service among foreign people. They are contributing to a splendid purpose which we as alumni wish to recognize and encourage. For lack of space only a few contributions along this line could be included in this issue, and only a few countries dwelt upon. Paraphrasing a well-known saying, "The sun never sets upon Wisconsin—for her graduates may be found in practically every known country of the world," and to do justice to all would be well nigh impossible. But if you like the idea, we may, at some future time, turn our faces to the Orient or to the North or South Poles. We know where we can find a wealth of interesting material.

MEASURING UP—The 1927 Prom is a matter of history. Well over a thousand young men and women University students attended it. In a care-free atmosphere, characteristic of youth, they danced, dined, and disported in a manner that brought no criticism from their elders in attendance or from the public that had opportunity to observe them. How refreshing in an age when chiding of youth is a popular past-time! How reassuring in view of past reports and unrestrained criticism! Orderly, courteous, and well behaved, their conduct was a credit to themselves, their University, and their state.

It is almost a quarter of a century since the writer was enrolled at the University and knew intimately of student life. Six months of residence in the University atmosphere and among students have given him an opportunity to renew that acquaintance. In the interim his knowledge of student life, student activity, and student attitude at the University was based on "hearsay." And although he had faith in youth because of continuous association with it in Wisconsin's secondary schools during that period, there were times when rumor almost shook that faith in University students.

In a group of more than eight thousand young men and women, to be sure there are some whose conduct is not in keeping with the ideals of society and frequently these cases are the basis for wide-spread rumor that involves the whole group without discrimination. The offenders are the exception rather than the rule. By and large, there is little to criticize in the great army who flock into Wisconsin's class rooms daily. Orderly and earnestly they "climb the hill" and with an attitude of sincerity and determination they return to their rooms to prepare themselves for the tasks of the next day. At their social events, at the dormitories and elsewhere, which it has been the writer's privilege to attend, they have been courteous and well behaved; at the football mass meetings and bonfires, they have been orderly, and on the streets good citizenship has characterized their demeanor.

On the other hand, there is initiative, self-assertion, and independence of thought. Student opinion is recognized. Witness the frequency with which the Cardinal, the student publication, is quoted by papers of the state, an unusual thing twenty-five years ago. Student business judgment is illustrated by the pro-

posed European itinerary of the Glee Club, arranged, financed, and managed by students. A dozen worthy publications are edited and published by students, and student organizations,—the Union, the band, the debating clubs, and dramatic societies—are prosperous and carrying on constructive programs.

One, who like the majority of citizens not familiar with conditions, has been "fed-up" on ruthless rumor and carping criticism, finds much refreshing and encouraging in conditions as they actually are and much to praise in the student body who are "measuring up" to the high ideals of Wisconsin as they "measured up" to approved social practices at the 1927 Prom.

100 PER CENT—Detroit started it, Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus, and Minneapolis are right after it,—100 per cent membership in the General Alumni Association. At Chicago, a plan is under consideration for the collection of General Alumni Association dues simultaneously with local dues. At Cleveland, the club is assuming the responsibility for the collection of dues. At Minneapolis, the checking up of General Alumni Association membership will be the responsibility of the vice-president who will head a committee of the club for that purpose. At Columbus a special committee is functioning. With that sort of support, there are good times ahead for the General Alumni Association.

BUILDING THE MAGAZINE—May we again call your attention to the splendid cooperation given us this month by our advertisers? It is through their support that we are able to put out a more attractive Magazine, with more and newer cuts. Advertisements don't "just happen." They represent a real effort on the part of the management to build up the Magazine. And advertisers demand *results*. We've got to prove to them that advertising in the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine *pays*. That's where your part comes in. Whenever you can purchase a commodity or service advertised in the Magazine, do so, and make it a point to mention the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine. It's the only way the advertiser has of knowing that it pays, and it will do more to build up a reputation for high reader interest than anything else we could suggest.

The President's Page

THOSE who have been watching the activities of George Little since he arrived at Madison a couple of years ago, recognize that he has been constructively building the various branches of the Athletic Department. He has a comprehensive program, including the proposed building of a much needed Field House. During his time at Wisconsin George has been doing double duty, first, as athletic director, and, second, as head football coach. Under the circumstances it is a marvel that he has developed football teams that could weather the heavy schedules and complete the seasons in the first division. We are glad that his load has been somewhat lightened by the addition to the football coaching staff of Glenn Thistlethwaite, who has been head football coach at Northwestern University for the last five years.

Before Glenn Thistlethwaite was chosen, George

Little and some of the members of the Athletic Council carefully considered twenty some odd men for the position of head football coach at the University of Wisconsin. The choice was made with due deliberation for what George Little and his associates of the Athletic Council considered to be to the best interests of athletics at Wisconsin. Glenn Thistlethwaite has made a record for himself at Northwestern University and at other institutions where he coached football. Furthermore, he is of a progressive type and impresses one as having sterling qualities which are requisite to the development of football players and of character in men.

Wisconsin is to be congratulated in securing the services of Glenn Thistlethwaite. We look forward to a continued advance of Wisconsin football, the foundation for which in the past two years has been thoroughly 'aid by George Little.—CHAS. L. BYRON.

Campus Notes and Faculty News

A PLAYWRIGHT'S CLUB is the newest organization in process of formation on the campus. Should something worthy of production emerge from the little group of aspiring dramatists, the young author or authoress will be signally honored by having the winning production presented in the little theatre now being completed in Bascom Hall.

FEBRUARY this year will be remembered not only for glorious sunshiny days that hinted strongly of spring, but for glorious nights of music, drama, and dance. Among the many worthwhile productions which came to Madison were: Mrs. Fiske in "Ghosts," Sergei Rachmaninoff, the London String Quartet, Denishawn Dancers, Mikhail Mordkin and his group of Russian ballet dancers, and Tony Sarg's Marionettes.

SIR GEORGE PAISH, a recognized authority on international finance, in an address in Bascom Hall on February 14, declared "that the United States has been defying the fundamental economic principle that no nation can continue to export goods and services to a greater value than it imports them." He predicted world bankruptcy, if present trade conditions and fiscal policies are continued for long into the future.

MARGARET CULKIN BANNING, of Duluth, Minn., short story writer and club woman, and Zona Gale, were chief speakers at the Matrix Table banquet held February 25 at the Hotel Loraine. This annual banquet, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi affords an opportunity for University women journalists to meet prominent clubwomen and journalists of Madison and to hear one or more famous women writers who are invited for the occasion.

JOHN COWPER POWYS, author, critic and lecturer, delivered a lecture entitled "Psychoanalysis and Literature" on February 22, under the auspices of the Arden Club.

THAT THE BEST of friends must sometime part company is being experienced now by Prof. M. C. Otto, who must for a short season leave his favorite popular course "Man and Nature," while on a leave of absence. Fortunately he has left it in good hands. Prof. H. B. Alexander, formerly professor of philosophy at the University of Nebraska and an outstanding leader in that field of thought, is giving the course this semester.

FIFTEEN FACULTY MEMBERS are on leave of absence this semester. The resignation of Prof. E. K. Kraus of the department of botany became effective at the same time. The professors on leave are: F. A. Hubbard, English; M. B. McGilvary, M. C. Otto, philo-

sohy; G. S. Bryan, botany; R. J. Roark, mechanics; W. R. Sharp, science; and R. A. Brown, law. Their places are being filled by H. B. Alexander, philosophy; P. DeBye, mechanical physics; Scott Mackey, metallurgy; C. A. Herrick, zoology; J. L. Baldwin, bacteriology; C. H. Otis, A. M. Johnson, and E. E. Dale, botany; N. F. Baker, law; and Paul Norton, mechanics.

DEAN H. L. RUSSELL of the College of Agriculture spent part of an early week in February at the Kansas Agricultural College. During his visit, a number of Wisconsin alumni gathered together informally to get recent news of their Alma Mater. Those present were: W. E. Grimes, '23, Mrs. W. E. Grimes, J. A. Hodges, '25, Louis H. Limper, 1913-14, Lelia E. Dunton, '22, Irene Eldridge, ex-'19, Ruth Morris, '15, E. A. Stokdyk, '20, Virginia Gibson Stokdyk, '21, L. D. Bucknell, with Experiment Station, 1907-08, F. L. Duley, '23, Mrs. A. C. Fay, 1920-21, Mr. A. C. Fay, J. L. Brenneman, '13, H. V. Ibsen, '12, and Mrs. H. R. Sumner, '18.

PROF. LELAND HALL, '12, for a number of years connected with the University school of music, has contributed an article on "Timbuctoo" to the February Harper's Magazine. Professor Hall lived in this interesting city on the edge of the Sahara Desert two years ago, making friends with people of different races. He is now instructing in music at Smith College.

CARL NEUMEISTER, '22, of the engineering faculty, has resigned his position with the University to undertake new work with the Celotex Company of Chicago, a company that specializes in the manufacture of insulation material made out of sugar cane waste.

MISS BLANCHE TRILLING, head of the women's physical education department of the University, recently gave several addresses in Texas. On February 23 she spoke to women of the general student body of the University of Texas, physical education majors, and school teachers of Austin. On February 25, at Dallas, she spoke before the National Association of Deans of Women on "Safeguarding Girls' Athletics." On the following day she addressed the physical education directors of Dallas. On March 1, she was scheduled for a talk before the general student body of State College for Women, Denton, Texas.

PROFESSOR LOUIS KAHLBERG of the Department of Chemistry lectured on "The Separation of Crystalloids from one another by Dialysis" before the American Chemical Society at South Bend, Indiana, and at Norte Dame Uni-

versity during the month. He also lectured before the Pharmaceutical Society at Purdue University on "Pharmacists Who Have Become Great Chemists" and before the Purdue Section of the American Chemical Society on "Results of New Researches on the Chemistry of Keratins."

MISS MARGARET H'DOUBLER and her pupils of Orchesis were complimented very highly by Ruth St. Denis, who watched their dancing for several hours on the day of her performance at the Garrick Theatre in Madison. "We are always giving and seldom does anything come to us which feeds and refreshes us as this dance has," said Ted Shawn. "Nowhere in all our travels have we seen the technique of the dance taught in such a basic and creative way." In addition to the distinguished guests there were present in Lathrop Hall the members of the Denishawn dancers.

Prof. B. Q. Morgan, of the German Department of the University, will again conduct a 69 day tour of Europe, including travels in Norway, Sweden, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France with a special extension trip to England. The party will sail from New York on June 28. Professor Morgan is managing editor of the Modern Language Journal, the organ of the National Federation of Modern Foreign Language Teachers, his term lasting until 1930.

Union Construction to be Done by 1928

(Continued from page 168)

E. H. Byrne, John Bergstresser, '25, Norman Cameron, George Chandler, '17, A. F. Gallistel, E. H. Gardner, S. H. Goodnight, '05, E. B. Gordon, O. F. L. Hagen, Don Halverson, '18, C. V. Hibbard, '00, A. W. Hopkins, '03, T. L. Jones, '96, G. W. Keitt, '11, O. L. Kowalke, '06, C. D. Leake, '20, C. K. Leith, '97, George Little, Bart McCormick, '04, Miss A. L. Marlatt, Alexander Meiklejohn, Dr. W. A. Mowry, Miss F. L. Nardin, M. B. Olbrich, '02, Arthur Peabody, '13, J. D. Phillips, W. G. Rice, Jr., C. S. Slichter, Miss B. M. Trilling, '17, W. H. Varnum, F. L. Weston, '21, Alice Brown, '27, Lowell Frautschi, '27, Edward Jenison, '29, Clyde Kluckhohn, '28, Harold A. Konnak, L2, Oscar J. Schmiege, L2, Jerome Sperling, '30, Bernice Winchell, '27.

Within the main committee a small central group will be formed which will meet for regular study of the Union's problems of policy, government, maintenance.

Athletics

WREAKING vengeance over an earlier defeat handed them by Wisconsin, Northwestern cagers came within striking distance of putting the Badgers out of the Western Conference race here on January 22, in a drowsy game which ended with Wisconsin peeping out of the victor, 25 to 24.

Northwestern bullied the Badger basketeers along until near the conclusion of the droll contest, commanding a none too safe marginal advantage in points during any phase of the hoop exhibit.

Passing on both sides was flaringly incoherent, and the inability of the two squads to create anything worthy of laudatory remarks was conspicuous. Playing assumed spirit only in a spasm when the timer leveled his gun to end the evening's session.

The tense moment was prompted by a foul called on a Cardinal man; the free throw, if made good, would have equalled the count 25 all, but the Northwestern pegger faltered, and Wisconsin emerged victorious by a solitary point.

Ralph Merkel, who piloted the Wisconsin five during the first semester, ended his brilliant basketball career for the Cardinal in the Northwestern game. Merkel's dauntless advance and eye for the target, coupled with his knack of interrupting opponents' plays and guarding their basket like a Viking, characterized the colorful hue that permeated his activities under "Doc" Meanwell.

Coming out of their post-exam lethargy, the Badgers fought valiantly against Notre Dame on February 8, but unable to provide the necessary punch during the fourth quarter, bowed to the South Bend team, 19 to 14.

Wisconsin forged ahead as soon as play opened and maintained its lead throughout the half and until late in the closing chapter of the tilt through sheer determination and strenuous playing.

The Badgers displayed far better passing and general floor ability, but were checked in their endeavors by misdirected shots and miscalculated passes. Wisconsin paced in the score column, but Notre Dame managed to trail only a few points behind the Cardinal figures.

The Fighting Irish found stalling the key to Wisconsin's undoing, and used this device of straddling to great advantage. With but ten minutes to the finish, the Hoosier quintet began hurling from distances and thereby rolled up a comfortable lead that Wisconsin was unable to reach.

Wisconsin was without its Merkel in the Notre Dame clash, which probably

accounted for the incoherent trend of its playing.

Performing in a style that could not be daunted by the most strategic basketball plot in Big Ten circles, Wisconsin romped over Chicago here February 12, like a brisk wind over a yielding brushland. The score was 31 to 20.

The Cardinal machine, opening up an offense that was characterized by determination to keep the score column rotating, bolstered by a defense that dazzled the flashy Maroon contingent, developed into a magnitude that Chicago was never able to cope with to any effective degree.

Wisconsin, by virtue of the manner in which she carried herself against the Midway five, bids fair to view with optimism the Western Conference cage crown for the season. Only Michigan stands unyielding at the port of that realization.

"Doc" Meanwell appears to have found at last a combination that will see Wisconsin through a victorious year. Behr and Andrews at forward, Tenhopen at center, and Kowalczyk and Barnum at guard round out the new Badger master quintet.

The Badgers unraveled a wild pegging match early in the Maroon engagement, which displayed their pent-up enthusiasm but added nothing to their score column. Once onto their customary stride, Wisconsin began a drive that Chicago was unable to check.

Chicago put up a desperate and scrappy game, putting into play the complicated formations with which it so niftily dethroned Indiana recently. But it refused to function against Wisconsin.

There were no stellarites in the Cardinal ranks with the Wisconsin quintet in unison. Chicago's mainstays appeared in Sackett, Hoerger, Gist and Zimmerman.

HOCKEY

MINNESOTA continued this week to hold her power over the Wisconsin hockey team, whipping the Cardinal pucksters on the Gopher rink on February 14, by a 4 to 0 figure. Considering the fact that the Gopher squad is rated first in Big Ten puck circles and has a team bolstered with veterans, Wisconsin put up a game fight against the Minnesota ice sextette.

Coach "Rube" Brandow's Cardinal skaters opened their winter season with a victory on January 8, by stowing away 4 points against a lone tally for the Janesville Athletic Club. Two weeks later, pitted against the renowned University of Manitoba sextette, Wisconsin was smothered by the Canadians 7 to 0. On a later date Minnesota swept

through the Badgers in two week-end contests.

The exams sifted out several of Coach Brandow's prospects, but left in its path the brunt of Wisconsin's hopes—Jansky and Captain Lidicker, forwards; Moorhead, center; Rahr and Ruff, wings; and Mitchell, goal.

WRESTLING

A double defeat was the portion that fell to the lot of the Wisconsin wrestling team on its Iowa cruise on February 12 and 14, the first distasteful serving coming at the hands of Cornell College, 20.5 to 6.5, and the next at the mitts of the Iowa State Teachers College grapplers, 14 to 9.

Scholastic and physical blotches had placed Wisconsin in a desperate position against the two strong Hawkeye squads, but irrespective of this the Cardinal carried itself admirably.

Tom Fortney, Badger heavyweight tussler, was the distinguished performer for Wisconsin in both meets. The new Badger pilot threw his man in the Cornell meet, and pressed the famous Croy of the Teachers Institute, runner-up in the national A. A. U. championships, into two overtime periods, finally winning the decision. This was Croy's second defeat in his wrestling career.

Smith, Wisconsin's 115 lb. mauler, and Holt, 125 lb. reliable of the Cardinal, won decisions over their opponents in the contest with the Iowa State Teachers Collegians.

The loss of Captain Splees and Wallie Cole to the team through scholastic difficulties has dimmed Wisconsin's mat prospects.

GYMNASTICS

FACING a cloudy horizon that was surmounted with bad seasonal breaks and other felling incidents, the Wisconsin gymnastic team, trained by Coach A. L. Masely, has come through its two engagements in beautiful fashion.

Milwaukee "Y," providing the opening contest for the Cardinal gymnasts in Madison on February 5, was able to compile only 936 points against Wisconsin's 1020. Although the Badger gym squad excelled the Milwaukeeans in general work, further training was essential to match them favorably with Minnesota, who ranks paramount in Big Ten gym circles with Chicago and Wisconsin.

Classy exhibitions on the horizontal bars, rings, and in tumbling, which netted high averages, blazed the way for Coach Masely's pupils to its first Western Conference victory of the season against the Gophers here on

February 12, by a margin of 25 points; the total score was Wisconsin 1178, Minnesota 1153. The Cardinal fencing team, which tolled the knell of the Milwaukee saber squad, 4 to 2, rested on February 12, since Minnesota was without a team.

SWIMMING

UNABLE to furnish the final spurt necessary for victory, the Badger swimming team, trailing in all events but diving and the breast stroke, was submerged by the University of Michigan natators here on February 12, 49 to 20.

Michigan, breaking several tank records at Chicago the night before, retained her unbeatable skill and swam through the fluid without any fear of hard pressure from the Wisconsin paddlers.

Kratz brought Wisconsin's first initial rating in the breast stroke by covering the stretch in 1:18:2, and Captain Ratcliffe and Hattleberg provided the other features of the Cardinal score column by taking first and second places respectively in the diving exhibition. Holmes and Baily each made one point for Wisconsin, and Herschberger carried the Cardinal colors in third position in two events.

Wisconsin's water polo aggregation submerged the Wolverine aquatic squad 5 to 4.

TRACK

ALTHOUGH Wisconsin's efforts to register victory against the Hawkeye runners at Iowa City on February 12 proved futile, a member of the Cardinal squad captured high point honors. The records of the meet gave Iowa 53 and Wisconsin 33; Captain McGinnis, with a total of 13 points, was the spotlight figure who returned to Wisconsin with individual laurels.

The blow to Wisconsin's hopes landed when the Hawkeyes slammed in two events, stowed away five first places, and then romped over the cinder path to chalk up a brilliant victory in the one mile race.

McGinnis' claim for individual honors resulted from an unbeatable pole vault, a fleeting dash for first place over the high hurdles, and a second award in the 60-yard high hurdles. His spectacular performances were approached only by Chuel, who won for Iowa the 60-yard dash and high hurdles, and then made up 25 yards for the Hawkeye mile relay team for a victory.

Standing records at Iowa were blown to the winds in the new Field House exhibition by the Badgers and Hawkeyes.

Zola's remarkable dash for victory past Hunn of Iowa in the two mile, and

Erickson's speedy work in the half-mile were the outstanding entries on Wisconsin's side of the ledger.

THE FIELD HOUSE

THE dreams of many generations of Wisconsin students may become a reality before many months have passed, for George Little, Badger athletic director, will not rest until he has definitely set in motion plans for a new Recreation Hall and Field House to accommodate the indoor program of the Physical Education Department. This step will be the first of a series of advancements in Little's platform of "Athletics for All."

During five of the nine months, which constitute the regular school year, weather conditions will not permit outdoor activity, and at present the old Armory gymnasium is far from adequate to accommodate even a small percentage of the students wishing indoor play and exercise during this period. The present building is not only deficient in size but has not the facilities conducive to attracting young men to participate in sports.

In his far-reaching program to provide athletic activities for the masses, Director Little will strive to develop his intramural program in a fair proportion to the inter-collegiate. He will have a wonderful center about which to build and realize his ideal when the new Field House and Memorial Union Building are realities. These additions to Madison's unusual natural environment will give to the University of Wisconsin the means of promoting the most extensive athletic scheme in American collegiate circles.

Little expects to utilize the natural resources at his disposal to the very fullest degree, and will take initial strides in this direction early in the spring by constructing many new tennis courts. At present several additional hockey and skating rinks are in use, and the number will be increased from year to year as the demand grows. Playing fields are to be developed adjacent to the new men's dormitories to permit intramural football and soccer in season, and baseball in the spring. A student golf course also has its place in Mr. Little's interesting program.

The huge recreation building would be an ideal setting for the various types of equipment used for engaging in the minor sports, such as handball, squash, volley ball, swimming, tennis, indoor baseball, wrestling, boxing, water polo, fencing, gymnastics, and the like. With this variety of games from which to select, the students will become more intensely interested in their physical betterment.

The Badger athletic chief has made a thorough study of similar field houses in

university centers throughout the country, and from his survey has obtained many ideas to incorporate in the Wisconsin building. Mr. Little is convinced that a serious evil may be overcome in the development of minor sports. This error is the over-emphasis of the competitive issue in college athletics, which leaves the athlete with very little after graduation unless he chooses to pursue a professional career.

"We should develop our boys physically, as well as mentally, to 'carry on' after leaving college," avowed Mr. Little. "There is no reason why they should lose interest in athletics when the team and competitive issues are left behind. We see a definite obligation to our student body to interest them in various forms of minor sports, involving individual skill and technique, which will keep them fit when they get out into the world."

EDWIN J. "TOAD" CROFOOT

CAPTAINED by a decidedly versatile quarterback, Edwin J. "Toad" Crofoot, and coached by one of the masters of the gridiron, Glenn Thistlethwaite, late of Northwestern University, the Badger football squad will embark on its spring drill here in the early part of April as a prelude to its 1927 season—a season that will undoubtedly resolve itself into one of the most illustrious in the annals of Wisconsin.

Crofoot's selection as leader of the Badger gridiron troupe next year came as a well earned award through two years of conscientious and recognized work in the Cardinal football ranks. His rise to a berth on the Varsity eleven was prompted by admirable endeavor as captain of the yearlings when a freshman.

The speedy captain-elect, whose home is in Mason City, Iowa, applies his qualities of accurate judgment and fast, deceptive maneuvering to a pattern that is uniquely captivating.

Cooperating with the Wisconsin College of Agriculture and the United States Department of Agriculture, fifty-six Wisconsin counties are making the newest developments in agriculture available for their farmers. Agricultural agents are at work in fifty-two of these counties at present. Two counties have made appropriations for the work and two other counties have utilized their agricultural schools for the same purpose.

For Sale

Law Library — Reports, Reporters, Statutes, Session Laws, Text Books.

W. W. GILMAN, Law '93,
145 West Wilson St., Madison, Wis.

U. W. Clubs

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

Chicago Alumni Have Splendid Program Every Friday

THE WISCONSIN luncheons at Maillard's on Fridays continue to hold the interest of Wisconsin men in Chicago, which is very gratifying to "Pete" Peterson, '12, who is doing yeoman service in obtaining speakers of exceptional talent. Since the last report, such men as Sergeant Findstrom of the Chicago Police Force, Dr. Bundesen, who regulates the city's health, George Little, Glenn Thistlethwaite, "Nick" Kearns, well known basketball official, Bart McCormick, '04, secretary of our General Alumni Association, Edwin E. Gore, president of the Chicago Crime Commission, Judge Steffen, who carried Carnegie Tech. to the Heights last year, have not only kept the regulars in attendance but have also attracted many newcomers into the fold. Another speaker of great ability who will attract a capacity audience is Howard P. Savage, ex '04, National Commander of the American Legion. Mr. Savage is scheduled to speak on March 18th.

Founders' Day was celebrated this year by a dinner dance at Maillard's. After a short address by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, the guests were entertained by dancing and cards, according to their preferences.

The 1927 directory of Wisconsin men and women in Chicago will be on the presses shortly. This work is being sponsored jointly this year by the publishers and the U. of W. Club, and a certain per cent of the profits will be set aside for the establishment of scholarships at Madison. The exact plan of the scholarships has not been decided upon but the Directors have this problem under consideration.

Wisconsin men in Chicago who are not in the habit of attending the luncheons will be pleasantly surprised by the attractiveness of these meetings. We suggest that you drop in some Friday and give it a trial.—LIVINGSTON ROSS, '15.

A Letter From the Chicago Alumnae Secretary

THE WISCONSIN Alumnae Club of Chicago is planning a membership campaign. Our aim is to get the younger girls, the more recent graduates, interested in our club.

"Would it be possible for you to furnish us with a list of names of recent graduates or ex-students living in or near Chicago? We would appreciate this very much.

"I received the literature about the General Alumni Association and will see that it is distributed among our members."—GRACE HATHAWAY, '20, Secy.

Wisconsin Spirit Still Lives in China

EVEN REVOLUTION in China does not crush Wisconsin spirit. Witness the following from the pen of A. R. Hager, '97, acting secretary of the U. W. Alumni Club of Shanghai:

"Our local club has been dormant for twelve years but we hope to get together at the University Club dinner on the 19th of January.

"I am enclosing a letter that was mailed to all Shanghai alumni. The Majestic Hotel is the finest place I have ever seen for an affair of this kind, and we expect to have four or five hundred present at the University Club dinner."

Here are excerpts from the letter:

"Let's celebrate. It is a long time since Wisconsin Alumni gathered together in Shanghai. The last occasion when our rather informal association met was, I believe, in 1915.

"The American University Club is having its annual meeting on January 19th and is making a special effort to make it a special occasion.

"Let's make the Wisconsin table the easiest to see and hear in that big dining room. Maskee whether members of the American University Club or not."

C. D. Culbertson, '20, of the Eastman Kodak Company, was in charge of the decorations.

When Wisconsin Out-Basketballed Syracuse at Cleveland

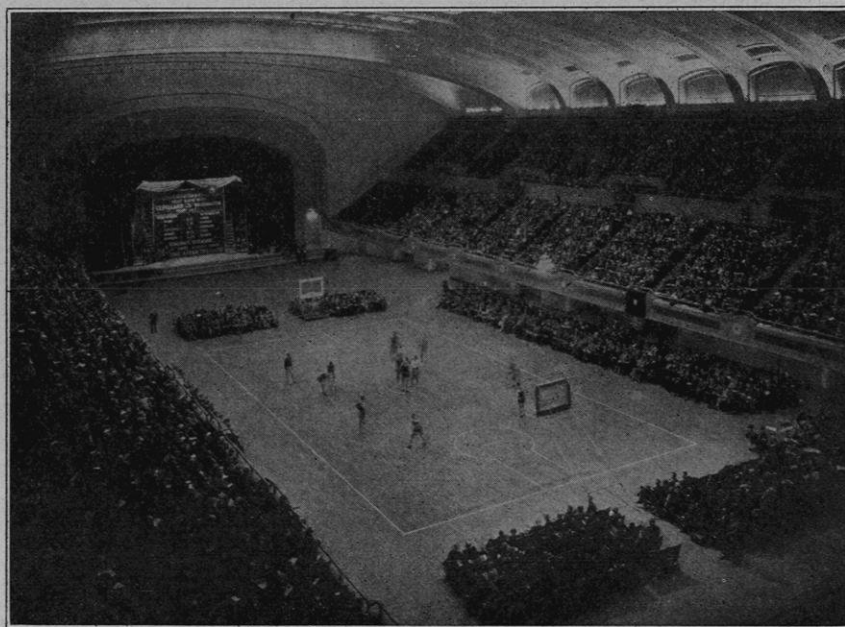
CARL MAEDJI, '21, says, "East is East and West is West. Who said the twain shall never meet? For so they did. This on the night of January 3rd, at Cleveland's mammoth auditorium, in a thrilling pre-season basketball game between Wisconsin and Syracuse.

"Sock Syracuse!" So screamed the Cardinal handbills scattered through the Wisconsin cheering section. So shouted the Badger boys and girls assembled. And so did the Wisconsin team soundly 'sock' the 1926 Eastern champions. The final score: Wisconsin 31, Syracuse 24.

"The Syracuse so-called one-man team, composed of 'Vic' Hansen found the Meanwell short-pass system too scintillating and deceptive to solve. Nor was the deft Orange able to puncture the tight Badger five-man-defense. Their attempts, while hair-raising, were but sporadic flashes at best. And so Syracuse trailed. Trailed at the half: 20 to 10.

"The very ambidextrous Mr. Hansen, practically smothered at all times by at least two Badger cage-men, found the going a little uncomfortable. 'Twas all so simple—and sad."

Yes, it was all very simple. But Carl neglected to mention that the floor work of the Wisconsin boys was so smooth, so intent, and so determined as to delight the spectators whether they were familiar with the science of bas-



Mammoth Cleveland Auditorium where Wisconsin vanquished Syracuse.

ketball or not. Nor did he mention the red caps of the Badger rooters and the very creditable cheering.

After the game a goodly portion of the 4,000 spectators substituted for the players on the main floor while a good orchestra made gliding over the floor distinctly enjoyable. There was no referee to call fouls for holding, however.

A rousing luncheon in honor of the Badgers was held in the Big Ten Club the day of the game. Both "Doc" Meanwell (dubbed by the Cleveland newspaper writers "The Fox of Wisconsin") and George Little gave interesting talks on the subject nearest their hearts. Needless to say, they gave great comfort to the Wisconsin enthusiasts and misgivings to other Big Ten adherents.

The University of Wisconsin Club of Cleveland is proud of the team, proud of the support that enabled it to put over the only intersectional collegiate basketball game of the season, and proud of the pleasant and worthwhile publicity which has brought new prestige to Wisconsin.—H. M. SHARP, '22, *Secy.*

Cincinnati Starts New Club

WHAT is probably the beginning of a permanent organization in Cincinnati was an informal meeting of Wisconsin men in that city during the month of January. The dinner meeting was held at the Hotel Sinton and was attended by A. V. Stegeman Jr., '24, Wm. P. Stegeman, '26, H. P. Hettiger, '26, Edwin E. Larson, '25, A. P. Rasmussen, '26, E. Osborne Hand, '26, John A. Rabbe Jr., '26, Harry G. Miller, '22, J. A. Skogstrom, '26, F. B. Scheuvrout, '26, Andrew M. Cowan, '26, Arthur W. Edwards, '25, and Ben A. Wiedring, '26. The meeting was informal. Wisconsin songs were sung with enthusiasm and plans were laid for the organization of a permanent alumni club, which will have regular monthly meetings.

The second meeting of the club was held on February 18th. To it were invited all of the alumni located in Cincinnati, Norwood, and St. Bernard, Ohio; Covington, Ft. Thomas, Fort Mitchell, Ludlow, Dayton, and Newport, Kentucky. Arthur W. Edwards, '25, was appointed chairman of the meeting. Assisted by those who attended the first meeting, he carried on an aggressive campaign to interest alumni in the new organization. That the Wisconsin Club of Cincinnati will be a success is a foregone conclusion judging from the enthusiasm of the group behind the organization.

Professor Gardner and Don Mowry Visit Columbus Club

UNDER the leadership of Dr. J. W. Wilce, '10, the Wisconsin Club of

Columbus, Ohio, met on January 24th. Don Mowry, '06, secretary of the Association of Commerce of Madison and Professor E. H. Gardner of the University were guests at the meeting. Both men responded to invitations with talks.

Detroit Entertains "Steve" Gilman

THE LARGEST turnout that was ever given to any visitor from the University of Wisconsin was given to Professor Stephen W. Gilman, '99, at a noon luncheon held at the Book-Cadillac Hotel. Professor Gilman brought back many memories with him and gave a very inspiring talk. We hope to have this pleasure again.

We have had a number of visitors at our noon luncheons during the past month, among whom were L. L. Henry, '15, R. T. Herdegen, '05, Emil Hofsoos, '21, F. A. DeBoos, '09, S. V. Rohm, S. Katz, and Frank R. Whipple, of Jackson, Michigan.—CHAS. K. HARRIS, '16, *Correspondent.*

La Crosse Club Celebrates Founders' Day

THE ANNUAL Founders' Day meeting of the Wisconsin Club of La Crosse was celebrated in the banquet hall of Central High School on Friday evening, February 4th. The meeting was addressed by Professor Pitman Potter of the political science department of the University. "I believe that Wisconsin is still in the front ranks of the great universities of this country" was the keynote of Professor Potter's talk to the hundred or more alumni and former students who gather annually to hear about their Alma Mater, rehearse old songs, and renew the spirit of Wisconsin.

Among other speakers was George M. Snodgrass, newly elected president of the La Crosse Normal School, and Judge Cameron L. Baldwin, B.L. '94, LL.B. '97, who spoke on Founders' Day, relating at length the history and growth of the University, and giving in detail word pictures of the presidents who guided the University from its organization to the present time.

Thomas Reynolds, '12, Miss Katherine Martindale, '21, and Fred Steele, '22, were elected President, Vice-president, and Secretary-Treasurer respectively. Miss Catherine Hayes, '08, and Roy Davidson, '26, were elected Directors.

An excellent dinner was served by the girls of the domestic science department in Central High School. The high school orchestra and the Rotary quartette furnished music and entertainment.

Minneapolis Alumni Celebrate Founders' Day

MINNEAPOLIS Wisconsinites celebrated Founders' Day with a joint meeting of the Alumnae and Alumni Associations. A dinner dance was held February 9th in the new Italian Room of the Hotel Radisson with Mr. Bart E. McCormick, '04, of Madison, secretary of the General Alumni Association, as the speaker of the evening. Judge Oscar Hallam, '87, of St. Paul, one of our ever loyal alumni, introduced the speaker in that characteristic style we all enjoy.

Bart McCormick reviewed the past history of the building up of Wisconsin and then dwelt at length upon the most interesting phase of the University of Wisconsin—what Wisconsin is doing today. He told of the building program, the aim to have athletics for everyone, the improvement in scholarship, the new life in all departments, the outstanding practical accomplishments of faculty members, and the power for good of the alumni. There is an onward movement toward greater achievement and in every way things at Wisconsin are "looking up."

Another most interesting speaker of the evening was Mrs. David Simpson, '83, who gave us reminiscences of her college days and life at the University when "Bob" LaFollette was winning oratorical fame and when the genius of Henrik Ibsen was only the belief of a few. Her talk gave just that touch so fitting to a Founders' Day meeting.

Harry Kedney, '14, the presiding officer, spoke of the plan of the Minneapolis chapter to secure a block of seats for the Minnesota game.

A dance followed the dinner program.—A. A. SCHAAL, '15, *Secy.*

New England Club Follows Bridge With "Auction"

A NEW WAY of replenishing club treasuries was pleasantly demonstrated at the annual get-together of the University of Wisconsin Club of New England January 19. Following an evening of bridge, music and dancing, Paul Rothwell, '17, retiring president and master of ceremonies for the occasion, auctioned off the decks of cards which had been used in the play. Quite a usable sum was thus realized to help defray the expenses of the gathering. Mr. Rothwell was a skilful if impromptu auctioneer, and as much enjoyment was had out of the competition to acquire mementos of the occasion as from any other feature of the evening. Other clubs might profitably follow suit.

About 40 alumni who were conveniently located in or near Greater Boston

at the time attended the gathering which took place in the recently completed New University Club of Boston. At the business meeting John Campbell, '17, was elected president for the coming year; Perle Hopson, '19, vice-president; and Nelson Jansky, '26, correspondent. The club once more re-elected Robert C. McKay, '15, secretary and treasurer, following the expressed opinion that his experience and familiarity with the affairs of the society would continue to be appreciated.

The success of the gathering may be suggested by reporting that in every way it realized the previous announcement that there would be dinner (with lots of courses), dancing (with music), bridge (with prizes), and entertainment (with life). A quartette of students from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology furnished the music. They not only gave pleasure by singing Tech. songs, but appeared to enjoy getting acquainted with "On Wisconsin" and "If You Want to be a Badger," unaccountably lacking from their repertory. There were Wisconsin cheers for Tech. and Tech. cheers for Wisconsin, and the friendly relations, established between the two institutions for some time at similar occasions, seem well on the way to becoming permanent. Every one present took part in the four rounds of progressive bridge, and first, second and consolation prizes were awarded to both men and women. A radio set provided music for all who wished to dance between tables. According to rumor, the program committee is preparing plans for a May frolic.—NELSON M. JANSKY, '26, *Correspondent*.

Los Angeles Alumnae Meet

THE LUNCHEON meeting of the Wisconsin Alumnae of Los Angeles, California, on Saturday, Jan. 15th, was well attended, about forty alumnae being present.

Miss Lloy Galpin, luncheon speaker, talked on the advantages of a college education to fit women to meet problems in the home. She said that, even though a woman marries immediately after finishing a college course, her work is just begun. If she leaves her home to do club work, as so many do, she brings much that is worth while back to her home. There is the burden of what is to become of the children—but the woman with the greatest number of tools with which to work is the one who will be best equipped to solve the problems which arise.

The members voted to have another luncheon on Saturday, March 19th, at the Windsor tea rooms, when it is planned to have a most interesting program consisting of recent University

news and brief talks by three of the members.

Those wishing to attend will please phone Illa Dow, Eliot 1228, before Friday noon, March 18th.—BLANCHE RANUM NELSON, '00.

Milwaukee Club Entertains President and Mrs. Frank

WISCONSIN alumni, residents of Milwaukee, gathered some three hundred strong on Thursday, February 17th, to greet President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, President Charles Byron of the General Alumni Association, and the Secretary of the Association. Following the banquet, which was served at the Milwaukee Athletic Club, President Frank spent more than an hour giving details of plans for the future of the University. The large audience showed intense interest in his talk and plans. Following the formal discussion, alumni were given the privilege of asking questions which President Frank had previously expressed a willingness to answer. He explained in detail the policy of the experimental college, plans for which are being worked out under the direction of Dr. Meikeljohn. Among other speakers was Mr. Charles L. Byron, Chicago, president of the General Alumni Association, who made an appeal for support of the University and the Alumni Association on the part of alumni. Mr. Loyal Durand, president of the Board of Visitors and a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, presided at the meeting. President Frank and President Byron were introduced by Mr. Matthew S. Dudgeon, LL.B. '95, librarian of the City of Milwaukee Library.

Mr. W. P. Colburn, Ph.B. '05, directed the singing. Music was furnished by an orchestra from East Division High School. Members of the committee who had direct charge of arrangements were Loyal Durand, LL.B. '91, Mrs. C. J. Otjen, B.A. '14, William Tubesing, B.L. '05, Marjorie Mueller, B.A. '26.

The meeting was one of the finest get-togethers ever held by alumni of Wisconsin. Interest and enthusiasm characterized the evening.

Duluth Alumnae Show Fine Activity

ON OCTOBER 16th, 1926, Duluth Alumnae held their first meeting of the year, a luncheon at the Hotel Lincoln. Mrs. Carl T. Wise, '20, chairman of the Wisconsin Industrial Scholarship Committee, reported that the girls whom the committee sent to the University summer school last summer did remarkably well. The committee

will repeat the experiment this year. The club voted to give the project its support.

Mrs. Wise, chairman of the program committee, suggested the following program for the year, which was accepted:

December—A speaker from the University. January—A musical tea. January or February—A party to raise money for the Wisconsin Scholarship Fund. February—A joint party with the Wisconsin Alumni Club on Founders' Day. March—An informal tea at the Greysolon Tea Rooms. April—Annual business luncheon and final meeting of the year.

On December 7th a brief business meeting was held at the Glass Block Tea Rooms to discuss plans for a membership drive. The president, Mrs. H. W. Clark, '21, agreed to write a letter to every alumna in Duluth before the next meeting, describing our organization and urging Wisconsin women to become active members.

On January 8th a musical was held at the home of Mrs. E. D. Bettenhausen (Merlyn Wagner), '13. Mrs. Milton Anderson (Gladys Norgord), '25, assisted the hostess. About twenty-five enjoyed a most delightful program.

The club has not yet been able to bring to Duluth a speaker from the University, but hopes to accomplish this in the spring.—MILDRED SELL, '24, *Secy.*

St. Louis Gives Valentine Dinner Dance

ST. LOUIS ALUMNI are especially fortunate in having the city's finest and most popular hotel, the Coronado, as their Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel.

The local organization blossomed out with a real Valentine to all alumni in the form of a dinner dance on February 14th.

Those who were too old to enjoy a Valentine got their "kick" by tuning in on Station KMOX. This isn't the best "kick" (?) St. Louis can offer but it was a much more enjoyable substitute.

Congratulations to Wisconsin for being in on the "Big Bang."—L. V. NELSON, '17.

Pullman Club Welcomes New Instructors at State College

THE U. W. CLUB of Pullman, Wash., welcomed four new members to its ranks at an informal social gathering October 31st at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Woodburn. Those who joined the instructional staff of the State College of Washington this fall were Miss Maurine Hall, instructor of physical education; Mr. Herman J. Deutsch, assistant professor of American history; Mr. Arthur E. Langmas, assistant pro-

fessor of business administration; and Mr. R. H. B. Jones, instructor in geology.

B. A. Slocum, our president, was over on the coast on a "bee" trip. In his absence Dr. F. D. Heald, the former president, conducted a "quiz" of all present. We were called on to tell our connection with the University of Wisconsin, to give our class yell (if we had one), and a little of our experiences in Madison. By the end of the evening we felt we had had a visit back to the campus.

The other alumni present were: Adeline Cooke, Library School, '23,

Mrs. Heald, F. J. Sievers, '10, Mrs. Sievers, Mrs. B. A. Slocum (Eleanor Potts), '22, Mrs. J. G. Woodburn (Delma Donald), '21, Mr. J. G. Woodburn, formerly with the Forest Products Laboratory, F. R. Yoder, Ph.D. '23, Mrs. Yoder, and Mrs. A. E. Langmas.—DELMA DONALD WOODBURN, '21, *Secy.*

Cleveland and Akron

PRESIDENT Charles Byron and the Secretary of the General Alumni Association spent Friday, February

18th, with the Cleveland Club. A banquet was served in the School of Education Building at Cleveland, after which Messrs. Byron and McCormick addressed the club.

The Secretary met with Akron Alumni at the University Club in Akron on Saturday, February 19th. Following a banquet, affairs of the University were discussed with this loyal group. As is the case everywhere, the alumni of Wisconsin are keenly interested in the successful growth and development of their Alma Mater.

Alumni News

Notices of engagements, marriages, births, and deaths should be brief, definite and accurate. Correct spelling of proper names should receive careful attention.

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1921 Adrienne SHREVE, Washington, D. C., to Thomas Jackson, New York City. The wedding will take place early next September.
- 1922 Adah Lohafer, Mt. Morris, Ill., to E. O. HOPPE, De Kalb, Ill. Miss Lohafer is a graduate of the Northern Illinois State Teachers' College.
- 1923 Henrietta H. WEBSTER, Milwaukee, to Gustav A. GUNTHER Jr., Spooner. Mr. Gunther is connected with the Chain Belt Co., 753 Ellicott Sq., Buffalo, N. Y.
- 1924 Orrel BALDWIN, Evansville, to J. Kendrick Noble, New York City. Mr. Noble is a graduate of Columbia University.
- 1924 Ruth Kreisman, St. Louis, Mo., to William A. FIELD Jr., Chicago.
- 1924 Evelyn Nicholson to Alfred SCHNEIDER, both of Milwaukee. Miss Nicholson is a graduate of Milwaukee Downer College.
- 1925 Mildred HANSEN, Evansville, to Carol OSGOOD, Brodhead. Mr. Osgood is enrolled as a senior in the Medical School of the University.
- 1925 Elizabeth BROWN, St. Louis, Mo., to John CHORLOG, Madison. Mr. Chorlog is a senior in the Medical School of the University.
- 1926 Eleanor Goodnight, Madison, to John Taylor Morrison, Owensboro, Ky. Mr. Morrison, who received his M. S. degree in '25, is a senior in the Medical School.
- 1926 Wilma KLUENDER, Edgerton, to Ralph PURUCKER, Jefferson.
- 1926 Bernadine Chesley, Armour, S. D., to Arthur R. Sawers, Chicago.
- 1928 Sarah CHICKERING, Madison, to Robert REYNOLDS, Milwaukee.

MARRIAGES

- 1906 Helen ROSENSTENGL to Edwin Stanton Ross, Pittsburgh, February 20, 1926. At home at Black Lantern Cottage, 268 Walnut St., East Aurora, N. Y.
- 1913 Marion Lansdowne to Robert SMITH, both of Kenosha, January 22. At home at 6022 Third Ave. after March 1. Mr. Smith is city engineer of Kenosha.
- 1916 Irma Heins, Milwaukee, to Elmer E. MEYER, June 23, 1926. At home at Green Bay, where Mr. Meyer is in the lumber and millwork business.
- 1918 Alberta TITUS to Dr. Clarence Richards, August 21, at Fond du Lac. At home in Rhinelander, where Dr. Richards is a physician and surgeon.
- 1918 Amy LATHROP to Earl Hayes, January 8, at Bridgeport. At home at Kings, Ill.
- 1919 Jeanette DUNWIDDIE, Milwaukee, to Gerald C. WADE, Wauwatosa, November 26. At home at 399 Church St., Wauwatosa.
- 1920 Julia Porter, Yakima, Wash., to Wilson Thomas CAPE, formerly of

- Dodgeville, now of Salt Lake City, Utah, January 14. At home at Salt Lake City, where Mr. Cape is a member of the faculty of Westminster College.
- 1921 Faith E. Dunn, Emerson, Ia., to Charles G. GREENWOOD, Osceola, Neb., September 18.
- 1921 Dr. Elsa R. BERGER, Milwaukee, to Jan Edelman, formerly of The Hague, Holland, February 1. At home in Boston, where Mr. Edelman is a manufacturer of powdered milk. Mrs. Edelman, who is an ear, eye, nose and throat specialist, expects to continue her practice in Boston.
- 1922 Julie WATSON, Duluth, Minn., to Dr. Leslie TASCHÉ, Sheboygan, December 27. At home in Minneapolis, where Dr. Tasche is connected with the University of Minnesota.
- 1922 Helen Johnson, Madison to Adolf YOUNGBERG, La Crosse, January 1. At home in Appleton.
- 1923 Helen Aileen Leppelman to David MAHONEY, January 19. At home in Buffalo, N. Y.
- 1923 Zelta Bannen, Opportunity, Wash., to Harold F. DIEHM, December 24, at Chicago. At home at 606 Pierson St., Flint, Mich.
- 1923 Margaret MOORE to Horace L. WELLER, both of Fond du Lac, January 4. At home at 563 Benefit St., Providence, R. I., where Mr. Weller is an attorney.
- 1923 Mary Hughes, Pittsburgh, Pa., to Robert T. GRIEBLING, Milwaukee, January 29, at Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Griebling is a newspaper man in Philadelphia, where the Griebblings make their home.
- ex '24 Frances Atchison to Hilary BACON JR., January 10, at Evansville, Ind. At home at Audubon Apts., Evansville.
- ex '24 Mildred RIECK, Chicago, to Arthur Thaxton, Oak Park, Ill., December 31. At home in Evanston, Ill.
- ex '24 Margaret BASSETT, Chicago, to Paul LEACH, Joliet, Ill., December 22. After a trip to New Orleans and Havana, they will be at home at 344 Fifth Ave., Joliet, Ill. Mr. Leach is associated with Leach Brothers in the retail lumber business.
- 1924 Adelaide Zieske, Madison, to Harold TAYLOR, Ashland, January 15, in Milwaukee. At home in Green Bay, where Mr. Taylor is connected with the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation.
- 1924 Beatrice MATTESON, St. Paul, Minn., to Roger BAWDEN, Arena, December 23, at Chicago. At home in Montello. Mr. Bawden is representative in southern Wisconsin for the American Agricultural Chemical Company of St. Louis, Mo.
- 1925 Gertrude HARVEY to William Hastings November 20, at Atlanta, Ga. At home at 308 Clairmont Ave., Decatur, Ga.
- 1926 Lorraine MARTENS, Madison, to Dr' Gerald M. KOEPCKE, Minneapolis, Minn., January 18. Mrs. Koepcke has

been connected with the Wheeler School of Music. Dr. Koepcke is practicing medicine in Minneapolis, where they will reside.

- ex '27 Josephine Rundell, Richland Center, to William L. DOUDNA, Madison, December 26. At home at 1202 E. Main St., Merrill. Mr. Doudna is telegraph editor of the *Merrill Daily Herald*.
- 1927 Sarah FITZHUGH, Ridgewood, N. J., to Pete E. F. Burns, Madison, February 5.
- Faculty: Gertrude Penn to Maurice L. HARTUNG, M.A. '26, December 30, at Springville, Ia. Mr. Hartung is a member of the faculty in the mathematics department of the University.

BIRTHS

- 1904 To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. HILLEMAYER, Webster Grove, Mo., a daughter, Patricia, November 8.
- 1912 To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. JAMISON (Marion Brown), Poynette, a son, Thomas Addison, September 14.
- 1914 To Prof. and Mrs. R. B. Cooley (Jenn KOEHLER), LaFayette, Ind., a daughter, Margaret Esther, January 19.
- 1914 To Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. CIBELIUS (Elizabeth HELM), Rockford, Ill., a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, January 31.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. F. G. MUELLER, 3003 Blaine Pl., Chicago, a daughter, Martha Katherine, November 8.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bayton (Doris McFADDEN), Hammond, Ind., a son, Robert Ernest, February 1.
- ex '17 To Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. SETTLE (Nell HAMILTON), Martinsdale, Mont., a daughter, Margaret Scott, July 4, 1926.
- 1919 To Dr. and Mrs. K. L. PUESTOW, Madison, a daughter, Sarah Ann, April 15, 1926.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Archie J. WERRBACH (Helen HARPER), 180 Circle Drive, Milwaukee, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, November 27.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. MERRILL (Helene Curtis), Wausau, a son, Willard Curtis, June 13, 1926.
- Ph.D. '20 To Mr. and Mrs. G. R. SHAW (Helen CHURCHILL), Cleveland, O., a daughter, Martha Churchill.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wagner (Irmgard MONDSCHNEIN), a daughter, Lois Marie, June 1, 1926.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. John J. PINNEY Ottawa, Kan., a son, John James, December 18.
- M.A. '22 To Mr. and Mrs. Marc SOMERHAUSEN (Anne STOFFREGEN), 16, Rue de L'Ermitage, Brussels, Belgium, a son, Jean, January 9.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. James Park WOODS (Mary Elizabeth RANDOLPH), 814 E. 48th St., Indianapolis, Ind., a son, James Park Jr., January 17.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. W. McClean Work (Selma Horsoos), Chicago, a daughter, Karine Ruth, August 7, 1926.

- 1922 To Dr. and Mrs. Ivan ELLIS, Madison, a daughter, Ann Marie, in December.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Elbert K. Jones (Katherine BARTHOLF), 7628 Colfax Ave., Chicago, a son, Alan Bartholf, November 9.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Finney (Winifred WIGGAM), Neosho Falls, Kans., a daughter, Mary Virginia, November 9.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. E. Walter ANDERSON (Susie SCHAEFER), 2508 W. Second St., Duluth, Minn., a son, Donald Gordon, January 16.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. JOHNSON (Zilpha REED), Evansville, a son, Wallace Reed, November 15.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tolerton (Carol GOODYEAR), Alliance, O., a son, Robert Howard, October 1.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas NICHOLS, Parrish, Ala., a son, Thomas C. Jr., October 27.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. C. S. PEDERSON (Marion PENHALLEGON), Geneva, N. Y., a son, Donald, November 22.

DEATHS

LIZZIE CAMACK STRUVE, ex '74, passed away on January 15th, at her home in Los Angeles, Calif. She was formerly from Madison, Wis., but had made Los Angeles her home during the past fifteen years and was an active member of the Wisconsin Alumnae Association of Los Angeles.

Dr. A. N. KITTILSEN, ex '91, died at Nome, Alaska, September 3, 1926, at the age of 56. He had just returned from a visit with relatives in Wisconsin and a stay at Rochester, Minn., where he had consulted the Mayo Clinic. After graduating from Rush Medical College, he practiced two years in Manitowoc and then went to Alaska, where he was commissioned by the United States government.

Dr. Kittilsen's wife and one daughter, Anne, Washington, D. C., survive him. Burial was at Nome.

FRANKLIN ADAMS LOWELL, B.S. '95, passed away at Battle Creek Sanitarium on January 15. Mr. Lowell had been in ill health for several years. He was at one time superintendent of schools, at Waupaca, Berlin, and Rhinelander. While in Rhinelander, he became associated with the *New North*, the oldest and leading newspaper in that section. For twelve years he acted as superintendent of schools of Onedia county. Later, he was appointed by Governor Blaine as state supervisor of pulpwood inspection,

continuing in that capacity until the office was discontinued. His wife, formerly Miss Mary Manchester, of Waupaca, and one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Redfield, Jr., Milwaukee, survive him. Interment was at Waupaca.

NORMAN A. WIGDALE, B.L. '98, president and manager of the *Western Builder*, died at his home in Wauwatosa on January 14 following an illness of five days. While a student at the University, he was for a time editor of the *Cardinal* and did work for Madison newspapers. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Mr. Wigdale acquired the *Western Builder* more than twenty years ago and was active in its management until his death. He was a member of the City Club, Milwaukee, secretary of the City Plan Commission of Wauwatosa, and secretary of the Wisconsin branch of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association. He won the respect of his fellow citizens through his kindly, courteous manner, his high ideals, his devotion to his home and family, and his interest in all matters that pertained to the improvement of mankind in general. He leaves his wife, Caroline B. Wigdale and five children. Two sons, Norman and Edwin, attend the University. Interment was in Wauwatosa Cemetery.

LEWIS A. ANDERSON, B.L. '99, died at a Madison hospital on January 20, following an operation. For many years Mr. Anderson was an actuary in the state insurance department and was recently engaged in the formation of the Farmers' Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Wisconsin. He lived for a time in the state of Iowa, where he served as actuary for the Central Life Insurance Co. He is survived by his widow and two children.

JOHN VEALE WHELAN, ex '06, passed away at the Washoe County Hospital, Reno, Nevada, on December 1. After three years of study in the agricultural course at Madison, he spent two winters studying agriculture at the University of Illinois. He was manager of the home farm at Whelandale, town of Mondovi, until 1919, when he moved to Prairie, Wash. In 1923 Mr. Whelan sold his store business at Prairie, Wash., and moved to Wadsworth, Nevada, where he became superintendent of the U. S. dam and irrigation system, known as Derby Dam. This position he held until his death. His wife, formerly Miss Maybelle Pabst, of Naples, Wis., and four children survive him.

MATILDA DYRUD LIEN, '06, died on February 10 at her home in Janesville, Wis. During her years at the University she was an active member of Castalia, Nora Samlag and the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Lien attended the reunion of her class in 1926, and by her keen

interest in the events of the day manifested her constancy for the traditions of her school and of her class. She is survived by her mother, husband, Mr. Gustav A. Lien, and two children. Burial was at Baraboo, the family home.

EARL FRANCIS BAILEY, B.A. '09, passed away at Madison, on January 2, at the age of 42. After graduation from the University, he was employed in the Wonewoc State Bank for a year and later became owner of the Wonewoc Telephone Company. At the time of his death he was construction manager for the Wisconsin Light and Power Company at Wonewoc.

EUGENE E. KREMER, B.A. '12, died at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac, on January 25, following an operation. He was ill for only a few days. Following graduation from the University, he entered the Kremer Brothers furniture store in Fond du Lac, and subsequently became vice-president and general manager. Through this connection he was well known to furniture men throughout the state. During the World War he served as a lieutenant at various army camps and was personnel adjutant on the S. S. "Leviathan". He leaves his widow, formerly Miss Gertrude T. Boyle, and two children, Jean and John Edward. A brother, Paul, is a student at the University.

IRENE CURTIS, ex '14, daughter of W. D. Curtis, a former mayor of Madison, was drowned while swimming near San Diego beach, Calif., on January 5. Miss Curtis had taught school in Madison for a number of years and at one time was in charge of the kindergarten work at Oshkosh State Normal school. She was employed as a teacher in the San Diego schools at the time of her death. The body was recovered after a search lasting more than a week and was brought back to Madison for burial. Funeral services were held from the home, 1102 Spaight St., on January 25.

Dr. ARMIN FISCHER, ex '15, passed away at his home in Spokane, Wash., January 16th, with spinal meningitis. His sudden death came as a great shock to a large circle of friends. He had been a practicing physician in Spokane for six years and although but thirty-one years of age, had already made an enviable reputation as one of Spokane's leading surgeons. He leaves his wife, Mary Eastman, '17, and two sons, Robert Eastman, aged five, and David Armin, aged two.

JOHN H. DIETERLE, B.S. (M.E.) '23, was accidentally killed in the East on January 17. Mr. Dieterle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dieterle, Brookston, Ind.

News of the Classes

(N. B. Classes reuneing this year are all classes from 1860-1877, inclusive, and 89, 90, 91, 92, 02, 08, 09, 10, 11. Reuneing classes are advised to watch for further details on reuneion plans in subsequent issues of the Magazine.)

'60 W. P. POWERS, Los Angeles' Calif., is secretary-treasurer of the Proximo Club, the purpose of which is to elevate the standards of citizenship and promote a spirit of real brotherhood. The club meets every Thursday for lunch. It has entered upon its twelfth year.

'74 Jesse S. MEYERS, 2218 W. Lawn Ave., commander of the local G. A. R. post and for over eighty years a resident of the vicinity of Madison, celebrated his 84th birthday on February 7. He is still actively interested in church and community affairs. He instructs a Bible class in the Baptist church of which he is a member and is serving as commander of the Dane County Memorial Association.

'79 Word has been received of the death of Warren H. Freeman, husband of Flora DODGE Freeman, on January 26th, at Hinsdale, Ill. Mrs. Freeman continues to make her home at Hinsdale.

'82 Senator Howard TEASDALE, Sparta, the oldest member of the Wisconsin legislature, has entered upon his sixth term as a member of the senate. He has been active in legislation against liquor and has served as chairman of the legislative committee on vice and as chairman of the state judiciary committee. He is author of a law for the uniform accounting of asylums and a law requiring track connection and switching between railroads.

'87 J. P. MUNSON has recently been engaged in the study of germ cells and protozoa in the laboratory of experimental evolution in the American Museum of Natural History, New York. He expects to continue his researches next spring in the International Biolog-

ical Laboratory at Naples, Italy. He is the author of *Education Through Nature*, published as Vol. XXI of Kellogg's Teacher's Library.—Mrs. Mary JOHNSON Evans is spending the winter at Santa Barbara, Calif.

'89 *Keeps revised up-to-date!* Of course '89 will follow the Dix plan and be among those reuneing in June. Details to follow later.

The above from the pen of Mrs. Mary CLARKE Brittingham just before she sailed for Europe, February 11th, on the S. S. "Volendam" and her statement that she was writing all the "Hill" 89ers from the boat, indicate a spirit and enthusiasm to which nothing is impossible—even the conducting of a Reunion campaign at long range. Her Paris address is 11 rue Scribe, % American Express Company. She will be back in Madison at the end of April.

'91 Dr. C. H. STODDARD has been elected president of the Medical Society of Milwaukee county, an organ-

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(Where to go in Europe and how to get there.)
- Lucas. *A Wanderer in Rome*.... \$5.00
(An unusual guide book deluxe and library companion.)
- Osborne. *Picture Towns of Europe* \$2.50
(A search for the Picturesque and medieval.)
- Roosevelt. *East of the Sun and West of the Moon*..... \$3.50
(An adventurous journey of the Roosevelt brothers to the roof of the world.)
- Morley. *The Romany Stain*.... \$2.50
(Charming and informal travel essays.)
- (Any of the above may be purchased by mail from the Hawthorne Book Shop.)

ization of 600 physicians of the city of Milwaukee and vicinity.—Prof. William M. BALCH, head of the sociology department of Baker University, Baldwin City, Kans., was one of a commission of thirty prominent educators and writers sent to Mexico shortly after Christmas to make an “interpretative tour” of Mexico. In company with such men as Rabbi Wise, Sherwood Eddy, and Bishop Francis McConnell, Professor Balch visited the centers of educational, religious, business and social controversy in Mexico. Their findings are being reported to the public in this country through the public platform and press.

'94 The Reverend Jesse Eugene SARLES, for fourteen years Congregational University pastor, has tendered his resignation to become effective not later than September 1. His reason for resignation is that he wishes to resume the work of a regular pastorate. In appreciation of his long period of service and his constructive leadership in matters pertaining to student religious activities, the Student Work Council adopted resolutions expressing their gratitude for his efforts. High tribute was also paid Mrs. Sarles for her efforts on behalf of the social and spiritual activities of the student work program.

'95 The following is an excerpt from a letter received from O. M. SALISBURY, who is in government service in the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Education, Alaska Division. He says: “I have charge of the native school maintained here by the U. S. Bureau of Education and supervision of the native cooperative store, and my wife and I are having one of the most interesting experiences of our lives. We are among the Thlinget Indians of southeastern Alaska,—the Indians of the totem pole and the potlatch—and the village of Klawock, where we are stationed is a native fishing village of about 500 souls. The country is beautiful,—mountains, islands, and water—and the climate is very like that of Seattle, mild and delightful. To live here is like living in a story book, with every day a new chapter.”—Jerre T. RICHARDS is with the engineering department of the Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y. —Dr. William A. SCHAPER is head of the department of finance and professor of finance in the school of business of the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. —Zona GALE was one of the speakers at the Matrix Table banquet, given by Theta Sigma Phi, at the Hotel Loraine on February 25.

'96 William C. DONOVAN, former Madison newspaper man and for more than a decade engaged in the

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law practice at Spokane, Wash., has recently returned to Madison to become district manager of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., a company that features children's endowments at any age and in any amount. The last year and a half he has been in the insurance business in Milwaukee.

'98 Elwyn F. CHANDLER (graduate student at the University, 1896-7, 1897-8), professor and head of the civil engineering department of the University of North Dakota, was acting dean of the college of engineering during 1925-26, following the death of Dean E. J. Babcock, on September 3, 1925. Professor Chandler was appointed dean of the college of engineering in June, 1926.

'99 Charles Thomas MASON has recently been appointed general superintendent of the Joliet works of the Illinois Steel Company. Mr. Mason entered the employ of this company immediately upon graduation, progressing through the mechanical and engineering departments up to the office of assistant general superintendent, which position he has held for some years prior to his present appointment.

'00 Fanny WARNER is librarian in East high school, Green Bay.—Helen PIERCE Gay, for three years treasurer of the U. W. Alumni Club of Omaha, Neb., is now living at 913 Washington St., Evanston, Ill.

'01 Carl S. NEWCOMER has been elected diarist of the newly organized Beta Club of Pasadena, which meets every Friday noon at the University Club, Pasadena.—Robert N. NELSON, Madison attorney, announced his candidacy for the judgeship of the Dane county probate court at the April elections. Mr. Nelson has previously held the position of Dane county district attorney and divorce counsel for the county.—F. C. McGOWAN attended an Alpha Delta Phi luncheon at the University Club, Portland, Ore., on January 11th.

'02 C. WESTERGAARD, who is engaged in the poultry and dairy business in Washington, P. O. address, Port Ludlow, writes: "This year our contest pen is ranking near the top of the Western Washington Laying Contest. Find a university training in science a large asset in carrying on farming operations." Mr. Westergaard has two sons and a daughter.—F. O. LEISER, general secretary of the "Y" at Madison, is a member of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A.—Frank SWOBODA is secretary of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers Association.—A. B. SAUNDERS and family are spending the winter in St. Peters-

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burg, Fla. He is owner and manager of a lumber, feed, and coal business at Milton, Wis.—Harry SAUTHOFF is serving his second term as a member of the state senate.—D. I. GROVER is teaching in a high school in Glendale, Calif.

'03 John WILSON, city engineer of Duluth, is chairman of the committee on stream pollution of the League of Minnesota Municipalities and presented the matter of a state survey before the members of the State Legisla-

ture at the St. Paul Hotel on January 20th.—May HUMPHREY LeClaire lives on a small farm adjoining the city limits of Two Harbors, Minn. Six children, some live stock, chickens, garden and community work keep Mrs. LeClaire busy.—George PERHAM is serving his seventh year as secretary of the Eveleth Chamber of Commerce, Eveleth, Minn., "Gateway to the Lakes and Mines of the Minnesota Arrowhead Country." He is also a director of the Minnesota

Arrowhead Association.—Voyta WRABETZ was appointed by Governor Zimmerman to succeed Lucius A. Tarrell, resigned, as a member of the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin. He had previously served as its legal examiner.

'04 Allen LEE is in the advertising business, associated with the Morris, Wisner, Lee Agency of Chicago. His home is in Evanston, Ill.—D. K. FROST, who was employed with the General Electric Company at Schenectady for sixteen years, has severed his connections with that company and is now electrical engineer for the Mattison Machinery Works of the Machinery Methods Co., Rockford, Ill.



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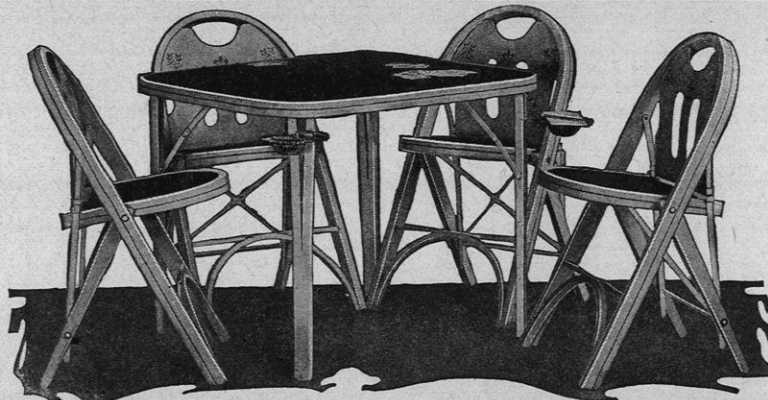
Belgium Appeals to Traveler by History, Art and Industry

(Continued from page 166)

of the Lamb" by the Van Eyck brothers, and last but not least a striking belfry with a magnificent old cloth hall beside it; but "Our Belfry has no Longfellow to spread its fame; and so Anglo-Saxons visit Ghent far less than Bruges," the gatekeeper sighs.

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'06 Conrad HOFFMAN Jr. has had many honors and decorations bestowed upon him by rulers of Europe in recognition of his services to students both during and after the war. The latest news item about him states that H. R. H., the King of Yugoslavia has awarded him the decoration of St. Java, third degree for services rendered by him to Yugoslavian students.—George BLANCHARD, Edgerton attorney, is serving his second term in the state legislature, this time as a senator instead of assemblyman.—Lucius A. TARRELL has resigned his position with the Industrial Commission to become identified with the legal department of the T. M. E. R. & L. Co., Milwaukee. In this new capacity he is representing the company as legislative counsel before committees of the legislature this winter.

'07 E. A. JENNER, M.A., has been head of the biological department of Central College, Fayette, Mo., since September 1, 1920. He is married and has three children.—J. L. TORMEY is with the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, Chicago.—Rueben F. ARNDT attended an Alpha Delta Phi luncheon at the University Club in Portland, Ore., January 11.—Prof. A. C. KREY of the University of Minnesota is in general charge of a plan sponsored by the American Historical Association to educate American boys and girls for effective social leadership. An expenditure of \$375,000 has been allowed this undertaking which will embrace the work of a committee of experienced educators who will study school practices in various countries.—A. L. SOMMERS was recently elected secretary of the Sheboygan Business Men's Association. Mr. Sommers has had wide experience in promotional work, having been secretary of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce and of the Pacific Northwest Tourists Association, secretary of the Sheboygan Association of Commerce, conductor of

tours to Yellowstone National Park and Alaska, and lecturer for the Northern Pacific Railway Company.

'08 W. B. DAVISON, for several years head of the department of history and social science in the River Falls Normal School is now in charge of a similar department in Stout Institute, Menomonie.—A. BLATZ Jr. is vice-president of Burton-Page Co. of Chi-

cago and president of the Blatz-Page Mfg. Co., manufacturers of milkers and separators. Mr. Blatz may be addressed in care of the latter company which is located in Milwaukee.—E. W. MORIARRY, Spalding Bldg., Portland, Ore., writes: "In the very next office to our real estate office is the firm of Cunningham & Barr, engineers. J. W. Cunningham is Civil, '08, my class, and with him is Teidelhack of gym fame."

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'09 W. G. WILCOX was recently elected president of the Mulkey Salt Co. of Detroit.

'11 Glen P. COWAN recently purchased the Mulkey Salt Co. of Detroit.—Paul E. TITSWORTH, Ph.D., has been president of Washington College, Chestertown, Md., since 1923. This is the only college named after George Washington which received that privilege by Washington's express consent.—C. F. SCHWENKER, president of a bank at Chippewa Falls, was appointed as state commissioner of banking to succeed Thomas Herried.—Ethel Theodora ROCKWELL, in charge of the drama work in the Extension Division of the University of North Carolina, was one of the speakers before the drama division of the National Association of Teachers of Speech which met in Chicago in December. An account of her work appears in the January issue of the *Theatre Magazine* under the title of "Harlequinading in North Carolina."

'12 Glenn E. (Skin) MILLER is the senior member of the firm of Miller Bros. & Co., bond specialists, with headquarters in the American Bank Bldg., San Francisco.

'13 Robert M. RIESER, member of the law firm of Butler, Thomas, Stebbins and Stroud, Madison, was recently appointed executive counsel by Governor Fred R. Zimmerman.—Alvin C. REIS, assistant attorney general and counsel for the department of markets from 1920-1926, is a member of the state legislature in the assembly.

'14 V. R. BACON is with Day & Zimmerman Engineering & Construction Co., Philadelphia. His home address is 85 S. Landsdowne Ave., Landsdowne, Pa.—Kathryn PARKINSON, Madison, sailed for Europe on February 9, accompanied by Theodora BRIGGS, '13, and Helen SNYDER. They expect to be abroad about two months.—James W. HARRIS Jr. and Ruth LASIER Harris returned from California about a year ago. "Jimmie" is now in the business survey department of the *Chicago Tribune*, editing and publishing their house organ and trade journal. There is a Jimmie III, aged six and a half, and a little Ruth, aged five and a half, who help make life interesting at 872 Pine St., Winnetka, Ill.—Edna FROST is spending a year studying at the Ecole Normale, Orleans, France.—Eva F. MACDOUGALL is acting director of the department of public health nursing, Indiana State Board of Health, office 309 State House, Indianapolis, Ind.

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Three Hops Thru Sweeden

(Continued from page 163)

except in the unsuppressed amusement at knickers. One thinks of the lacy spire of Ridrarholm, the Swedish Pantheon. One thinks of innumerable outdoor telephone booths, in which one stands, like an ostrich, in imagined isolation, but with legs and cane exposed—a miniature Atlas holding up the blue and white coop. But the outstanding memory, after that of the Town Hall, is the lure of the water lanes. Out past pine clad islands and white suburban homes, out to Saltsjobaden, to Gustavsberg, the pottery works with the model village, to Gripsholm Castle, to Drottningholm Palace, with its miniature of Versailles gardens,—and back by moonlight. O, do come back when black spruce tops silhouette on an orange moon!

Before we leave the east coast, let us take a night hop over to Visby, on the Island of Gottland. 'Tis "the city of ruins and roses," most romantic and quaint, with narrow, cobbled streets flanked by Hansa houses and grey church ruins. Old stone walls, overrun with roses and vines, hide gardens shaded by mulberry trees.

Visby traded at the beginning of the Christian era, but became wealthy as a member of the Hanseatic League. Eleven magnificent ruins show that great sums were spent for churches. These ruins are charming beyond description, sturdy in their gray age, aspiring,—houses of God.

The Burmeister House, three hundred years old, has been restored to the time of its first owner, "a German merchant residing in Visby."

Surrounding most of the city is the old wall, 10,000 feet of it, with thirty-seven towers fifty to sixty feet high still intact. Outside the city is Gallows Hill, where stand three immense stone columns used as gibbets. Many a bold pirate was hanged there. But a real pirate should have enjoyed the ceremony, on a windswept hill overlooking lovely stretches of the blue Baltic.

One more hop and a little peep at Uppsala, a university town and the home of Linnaeus, the father of modern botany. 'Tis as quaint as the rest. Dominating the landscape are the 390-foot spires of the cathedral, a Gothic structure begun in the thirteenth century. Vying with the cathedral is the castle which crowns the only hill. This castle was built by Gustavus Vasa early in the sixteenth century.

The university was founded before Columbus discovered America. On the campus are the main building, a science building, and the library. Other colleges are scattered about the city.

(Continued on Next Page)



A GOLDEN OPINION
"If I had to name to-day the most civilized country in the world, I should name Sweden."—Prof. William Lyons Phelps of Yale, in Scribner's

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Uppsala is a typical university town, bowing to the caprices of 2,000 students. Men from the same province belong to a club or "nation." Each "nation" maintains a club house, which sees wild times, for these nations do not always vie scholastically.

Slottbacken (Castle Hill), studentar, moonlit midnight, cathedral spires etched on the night sky, the silver line of the Fyris River. And five thousand miles southwest,—Lincoln Terrace, students, the same moon, the gleam of a white dome, a moon path on Mendota,—home.

'15 J. H. REED has been named the editor of the *Southern Dairy Products Journal*, a monthly publication which has just been established and which will be devoted to milk and milk products.—Frieda Boss has been back from China for some time where she had been working under the national board of the Y. W. C. A. She is now office secretary for the central region office of the "Y. W." at 328 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.—Asher HOBSON, who was research assistant in agricultural economics at the University from 1914-16, will remain as permanent American delegate to the International Institute

of Agriculture at Rome. After leaving the University, Mr. Hobson was appointed director of markets at Washington, D. C.—F. A. DE BOOS, '09, and '15, and Edna Confer De Boos, now residing in Detroit, Mich., have four girls, "two soon ready for Wisconsin—too soon for us," quoting Mr. Be Boos. "They are loyal boosters and await the day 'when we lick Michigan.'"

'16 Dr. Wren Jones GRINSTEAD is acting as lecturer in education in the school of education of the University of Pennsylvania, in place of Dr. Arthur J. Jones who is on sabbatical leave. His permanent position is professor of education in the State Teachers College at Richmond, Ky.—Verne Russell McDUGLE is a certified public accountant at 417 Henry Bldg., Portland, Ore.

'17 Arlie MUCKS, America's champion discus thrower and widely known in agricultural circles as county agent of Barron county, was installed as the new secretary of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' Association at Madison on February 2. He succeeds Reid Murray, who resigned several months ago to accept a position with a live stock sales organization. Mr. Mucks will continue his work in Barron county

until a successor is found. Another story about Mucks which may well be told at this time (for those who have not heard it before) is that he, George Little, and Fred Kuebler, a former crack athlete of Oshkosh high school, added to their fame by saving four Chicago boys from drowning in Lake Laura, Vilas county, last summer.

'18 Esther GIFFORD is teaching in the Milwaukee vocational school and living at 2207 Grand Ave.—Dorothy Ross Pain writes that she and her husband, Charles E. PAIN Jr., ex'19, are now living at 625 S. Milton Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Pain is in the motion picture laboratory business with Consolidated Film Industries.—C. E. SMALLEY has withdrawn from the law firm of Beck, Smalley and Smith, Racine, and opened his own office in Rooms 404-406 Janes Bldg.—Word has been received in Madison that Helen EATON, a teacher in the Anglo-Chinese College at Foochow, China, escaped from that city without harm and made her way with other Americans to Manila. She is now on her way home by way of Europe.—Dr. Cleveland James WHITE, 471 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., is engaged in private practice limited to dermatology.—M. W. SERGEANT is still with the Weyerhaeuser Forest Products Co., manufacturers of Balsam-wool, but has changed his territory from Minnesota to Michigan. He'll be glad to have any Wisconsin men call at his office, 503 Stephenson Bldg., Detroit.

'19 Joseph R. FARRINGTON is managing editor of the *Honolulu Star Bulletin*. He was formerly on the Washington, D. C., staff of the *Philadelphia Public Ledger*.—Joyce O. HERTZLER, M. A., professor of political economy at the University of Nebraska, has changed his address to 1650 S. 20th St., Lincoln, Nebr.—Frederic T. JUNG, who received his Ph.D. from Chicago University in '25, is instructor in Northwestern University Medical School.—Leo James PETERS, who since 1925 has been assistant professor of electrical engineering at the University, is on leave of absence doing research work for the Marland Oil Co. His address during this period is Box 234, Ponca City, Okla.

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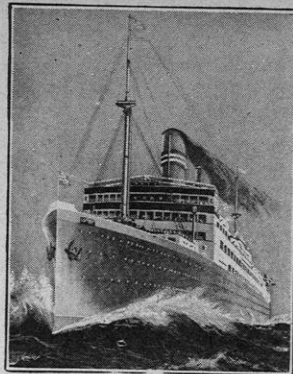
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The Mountains and Fjords of Norway

(Continued from page 167)

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'20 Laretta NICHOLS Smith is living across the street from the Harvard yard, where her husband Alpheus Waldo Smith (Cornell, '19), is working for his doctor's degree in English. She is teaching English and history in the May School in Boston.—Doris BERGER Welles, who received her LL.B. from Marquette last June, was formally admitted to the Wisconsin bar in January. She is one of three women candidates who successfully passed the state bar examination recently.

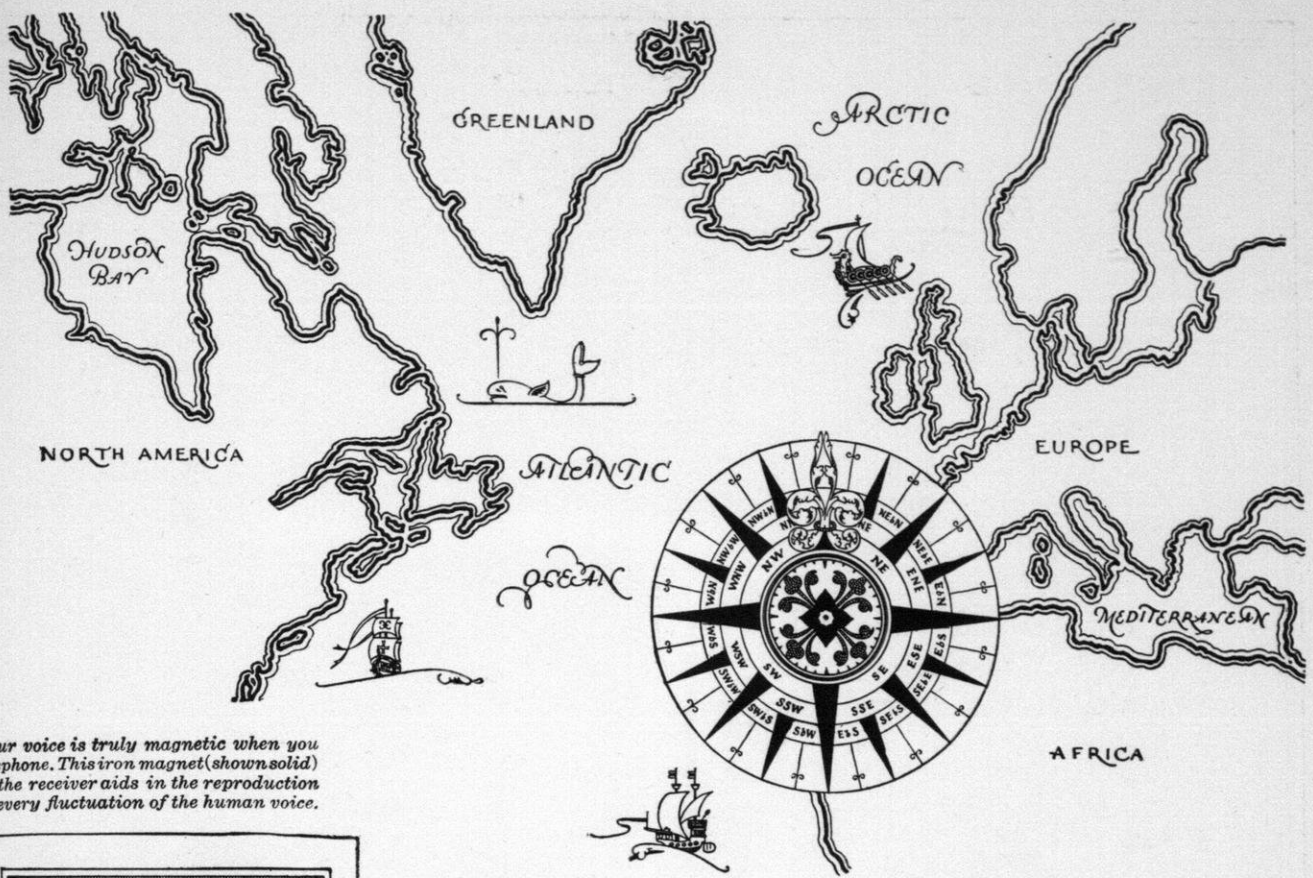
'21 Blandford JENNINGS is professor of English at State Teachers' College, Kirksville, Mo. — Dorothy REAM Wilson and daughter, Shirley Mae, recently returned from Porto Rico to Elgin, Ill. — J. B. HAMBLIN, 413-119th St., Whiting, Ind., has just received the degree of S. M. in gas and fuel engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has taken a position on the technical staff of Standard Oil.

'22 Mildred THRONE is in the speech department of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O.—The address of M. C. BORMANN is now Montgomery, W. Va.—G. E. MEISELWITZ has organized and is conducting a class of 70 adults in Related and Industrial Arts, in connection with the Green Bay vocational evening school. The course is new and is attracting much favorable comment.

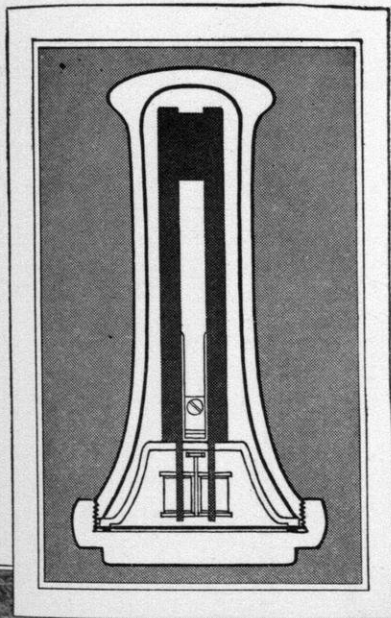
'23 Irene HENRY was abroad last summer with Armstrong Tours.—Kate FINLEY Sheffer is keeping house in Knoxville, Tenn., for her husband and young son.—James L. (Jim) BRADER is district manager of a newly formed district branch of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, with offices in the First Central Bank Bldg., Madison.

'24 Marian GREGG has accepted a position as dietitian at Mercy Hospital, Gary, Ind.—Edmund BRUNNER has purchased and is operating the Hopkins drug store at Cumberland, Wis.—Susan TAYLOR Rinear and Earl H. Rinear, M.S. '25, are living in Durham, N. H., where Mr. Rinear is assistant economist in the College of Agriculture of the University of New Hampshire.

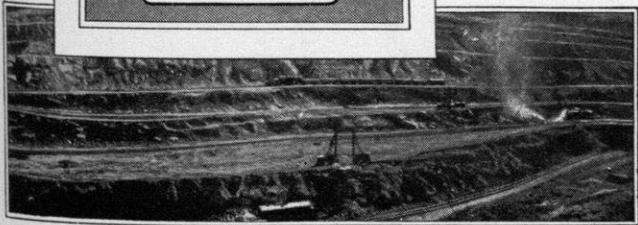
'25 Harold J. SPORER, Manitowoc attorney, returned recently from a four months' hunting trip in Alaska, with several brown bears, a black bear and a large caribou to his credit. Two natives were his only companions on the trip. For over seven weeks he was out of communication with the rest of the world.



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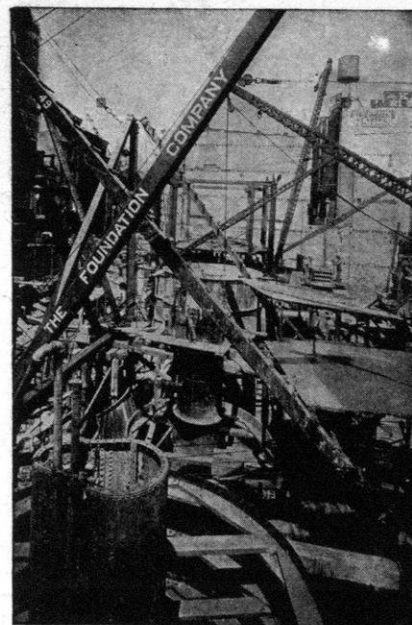


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