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The Wisconsin alumni magazine. Volume 28, Number 9 July 1927

Madison, WI: The General Alumni Association, July 1927

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THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE



The Open Door

Commencement Number

Volume XXVIII

July, 1927

Number 9

Published by General Alumni Association, Madison, Wisconsin



Courtesy of
The Metropolitan Museum
of Art

1742-1743

—hall-marks on an 18th century cup.

Western Electric

—a modern craft's mark on the telephone.

Both worthy to be signed

A SILVER CUP BY LAMERIE—DATED 1742
A TELEPHONE BY WESTERN ELECTRIC, 1927

Each a masterpiece in its art. The one a thing of beauty—the other, of utility—both living up to craft standards that warrant their makers' signing them.

The proverbially high standards of old-time craftsmen find their counterpart in the

standards of modern craftsmen at the Western Electric telephone works. Here every item of apparatus must measure up to the mark of greatest efficiency and durability.

And so, by producing reliable equipment, Western Electric furnishes the Bell Telephone System with the very foundations of reliable service.



Back of
your
telephone

Western Electric

SINCE 1882 MANUFACTURERS FOR THE BELL SYSTEM

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

Vol. XXVIII

Madison, Wis., July, 1927

Number 9

Commencement—Class of 1927

BEGINNING with the commencement exercises of the Wisconsin Library School on the evening of June 15 through the final University ceremonies on the afternoon of June 20, the class of 1927 was graduated in accordance with all of the traditions of the University.

The Library School graduated 35 students on June 15. Prof. Arthur Beatty of the English Department spoke on "Book Ways to Parnassus: Bristol 1798." He told the story of the Bristol Library movement, begun in 1798, and showed how this library was patronized by the literary leaders of that period.

Miss Mary E. Hazeltime, head of the Library School, presented the graduates to President Frank who gave the diplomas.

On Thursday evening seniors in the School of Music played their annual commencement recital. Alice Johns, Kathryn E. Franey, Lucile Weineke, and Marion Pelton showed their talent by selections on the piano. Eleanor Wooster, accompanied by Adelheid Wagner, sang several songs which delighted her audience. Dan E. Vornholt, accompanied by Paul Jones, sang three selections in his usual excellent manner. Paul Jones played Moto Perpetuo by Johnson and the Indian Serenade by Vibbard on the organ.

On Thursday and Friday evenings "Dulcy," the senior play, was presented in the new Bascom Theatre. This is the



President Frank delivered the Baccalaureate sermon.

first class play to be given in the new theatre. Mildred Engler, as Dulcy, the impractical frivolous wife, was the center of interest. Jack Cavanagh, as C. Roger Forbes, was an excellent foil for her. The other characters were well chosen types. James Van Wagenen was Dulcy's bewildered husband; Fred Nelson was her brother; Jane Gaston was the romantic Mrs. Forbes; Donald Bren-

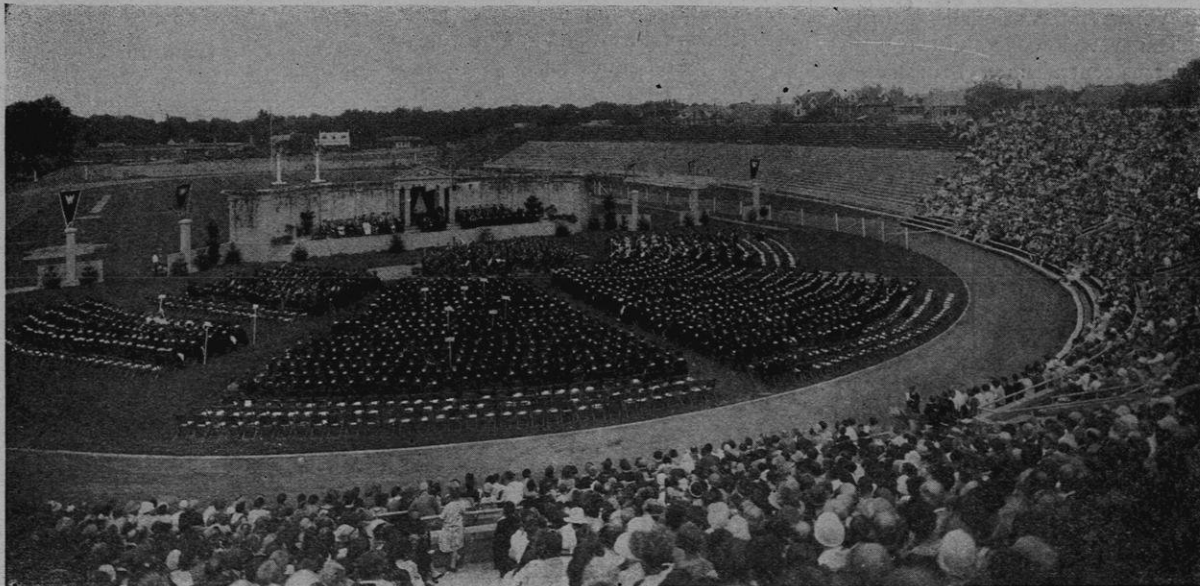
nan was the go-getter advertising man; Wilfred Roberts was the scenarist. Other members of the cast were Frances Lohbauer, William Leissring, Larry Engelhardt and Richard Church. All were members of the class of 1927.

Pipe of Peace

On Saturday night after the Senior-Alumni banquet, the Tribe of 1927 and the Tribe of 1928 buried the hatchet and smoked the pipe of peace. Seated about the council fire in the center of the upper campus were the braves representing the two tribes. Lowell Frautschi spoke for the Tribe of 1927. He recounted the deeds of valor of his tribe, he enumerated the trophies that they had won both in war and peace. He reminded the Tribe of 1928 of the prowess of his tribe in war and their sagacity in the councils of peace. He signified the desire of his tribe to smoke the Pipe of Peace.

In the name of the Tribe of 1928 Clyde Kluckhohn answered. He, too, spoke of the prowess of his tribe. His braves had done good fighting and they, too, were wise in the counsels of peace. The maidens were fair and winsome. He declared that the Tribe of 1928 wished to part with the Tribe of 1927 in peace and good-will.

The Pipe of Peace was lighted and passed around the fire and smoked by each of the braves in turn, to the accompaniment of the weird music of an Indian flute played by Oliver La Mere, a



Commencement at the Stadium just before "it rained on Olson"—and on some 3000 others.



Vernon Carrier, president of '27, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association.

genuine Winnebago. Vernon Carrier presented \$1000 as a memorial to the class of '27 to be used in furnishing a library in the Memorial Union building.

Baccalaureate Sermon by President Frank

On Sunday afternoon long lines of dignified graduates in the stately caps and gowns marched from Bascom over Observatory hill to the pavilion for the baccalaureate ceremony. The pavilion was crowded with spectators—and it was hot! On the platform sat the regents, the officials of the University, with ex-President Birge and President Frank who delivered the sermon. He spoke on "The America of Contradictions: Some Current Dilemmas."

The problems which will most concern the members of the class of 1927 are those which have arisen since the beginning of the twentieth century, declared President Frank. These may be expressed in the form of six dilemmas: (1) Easternism versus Westernism; (2) nationalism versus internationalism; (3) individualism versus collectivism; (4) localism versus centralism; (5) ruralism versus urbanism; (6) democracy versus dictatorship.

With his customary practical vision President Frank did not express the

hope that the members of the graduating class would solve these problems. That would be too great a task for them. But it is inevitable, he declared, that they must think about these dilemmas if they are to take any place in the social order.

He also praised the close co-operation which has existed between the University and the state for the last quarter of a century. "It is this combination," he said, "which has made Wisconsin the premier state university in the nation and which has made the state known for its political leadership throughout the world."

It Rained on Olson!

Yes, it did! In spite of every precaution it rained on Olson! All Monday afternoon officials in charge of the commencement exercises anxiously watched the skies. When four o'clock, the time for the graduates to assemble, came, skies were still sunny, and the senior picture was taken at Randall field. The classes assembled and marched to the stadium, and still the weather seemed "safe." Governor Fred R. Zimmerman greeted the class for the state—the sky grew darker, but no rain.

But when President Frank started his address, a heavy shower of rain swept through the stadium. Spectators hurried for shelter. Shouts from the graduates signified to Dr. Frank their willingness to stay. Line after line of students marched across the platform in the rain to receive diplomas. Before the honorary degrees were granted the rain had stopped, and the ceremonies went on with no other interruption.

The counsel of President Frank to the class was to avoid becoming conformists. He said, "Your alma mater wishes for you a mastery of the art of walking alone. May you ever display that independence of mind and integrity of spirit which is the first fruit and final justification of a liberal education."

Approximately 1490 degrees were granted. This includes the higher degrees of master of arts, master of science, and doctor of philosophy. This year for



Lowell Frautschi, '27, who won the Jubilee Gold Medal for his baccalaureate thesis.

the first time degrees were granted to graduate nurses and to graduates of the medical school.

Six honorary degrees were granted—doctor of laws upon Walter Lippmann, editorial writer of the New York World; doctor of letters upon Maude Adams and Minnie Maddern Fiske, famous actresses; and doctor of science upon George David Birkhoff, professor of mathematics in Harvard University, Frank Baldwin Jewett, president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, and Dean DeWitt Lewis, surgeon-in-chief in the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Candidates for honorary degrees were presented by Prof. F. L. Paxson, chairman of the committee on honorary degrees.

The Jubilee Gold Medal, awarded for the best baccalaureate thesis in economics, history, or political science, was given to Lowell Frautschi for his thesis, "The American Colonial Policy of Napoleon, 1800-1803."

The John Lendrum Mitchell Memorial Gold Medal, awarded for the best undergraduate thesis in industrial relations, was given to Charles D. Meissner, for his thesis, "The History of the International Federation of Trade Unions."



DORRIT ANDERSON
Vice-President



GORDON RUSCHA
Treasurer



JIMMIE HUGHES
Secretary



JO McCARTNEY
Sergeant-at-Arms

Grads Enjoy "Alumni Day"

The sun peeped out from behind threatening clouds about 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, June 18th, and incidentally it brought joy to hundreds of the members of the classes of '11, '10, '09, '08, '02, '92, '91, '90, '89, '77, and '72 who had returned for the first alumni reunion according to the Dix plan.

The Boat Race

Not more than half an hour later, the shores of Lake Mendota from Wisconsin Avenue to the dormitories were lined with old grads, middle-aged grads, young grads, and other citizens who gathered to watch the contest between the University of Washington and the Badger crews. The two Washington shells manned by sixteen stalwart youths from out of the West triumphed over the Wisconsin crews. But that statement does not in any way suggest the excitement of the great crowd as it encouraged the Cardinal to greater effort.

The husky Washington Varsity crew crossed the finish line four lengths in advance of the Varsity crew and the Wisconsin Freshmen lost by two and a half lengths to the Washington Jayvee boat. Under the circumstances, the showing of the Varsity crew was splendid for there never has been a year when so much misfortune surrounded Dad Vail's proteges. Illness which took men out of the boat, rough weather which kept them off the lake, and other circumstances at a time when every stroke counted in preparation for the big regatta played havoc with Wisconsin's pride.

In the Varsity race, the two boats clung close together for the first half mile. But the crew from the West pulled away from the Cardinal and were leading by nearly a length at the mile. The Cardinal Eight were unable to decrease the distance between the two boats at the two mile finish.

The Freshman-Jayvee race was closer. The Wisconsin first year crew gave a good account of themselves. After the first dash was over, the crews kept pace with each other. The Badger crew led most of the way to the mile and a quarter post. At that point, the coxswain of the Washington crew stepped up his stroke and at the finish the western crew was about two and a half lengths ahead of the Badger frosh. The Wisconsin freshmen gave a good account of themselves, however, and it appeared to be the opinion of alumni who observed the performance that they would uphold Wisconsin tradition on the Hudson.

The Annual Meeting

The dormitories this year were made the center of alumni activities. A large number of alumni found living quarters in Tripp Hall. As a part of the plan, the annual meeting was held at the Refectory at 11:30 A. M. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. T. E. Brittingham, Vice-President of the Association, in the temporary absence of President Charles Byron.

JOHN MUIR'S GRAVE

"ON MONDAY, while attending court in Martinez, I took a run out during the noon recess to the place in the Alhambra Valley near by, where we laid John Muir in 1914, under the gum tree in the place he had chosen for his last resting place. His wife sleeps by him and on his grave were lying many a fresh twig from the pine tree that marks the place, and stands like a sentinel to guard the spot and guide the pilgrim to this sweet shrine of those who fondly revere his memory and love the great outdoors."

The above is taken from a letter from Frank V. Cornish, '96, of Berkeley, California, a director of the General Alumni Association, who regrets that he was unable to attend the Commencement festivities at Madison this year.

The Secretary presented a report of the activities of the General Alumni Association office for the period from September 1, 1926, to June 1, 1927, including a report on the membership campaign and the publishing of the Magazine. Since the fiscal year ends September 1st and in the absence of the treasurer, a financial statement covering the first nine months of the year, showing total receipts and expenditures for the period was presented. The statement

indicated that Association financial affairs were in a healthy condition.

The Future

The report recommended that steps be taken at as early a date as possible to broaden the alumni field by:

a. Publishing a magazine weekly or by offering members in addition to the regularly monthly magazine a quarterly review.

b. By the establishment of a library of films and slides covering the activities of the year at the University with suitable manuscript which might be sent to clubs upon request, to be used at their meetings.

c. By the preparation of material and programs for alumni club meetings, together with manuscripts which might be sent out on request.

d. Through extensive field work developing closer co-ordination between the local alumni associations and the General Alumni Association.

The following members were elected to the Board of Directors:

For a term of eighteen months.

J. B. Kerr, '89, Portland, Oregon

W. J. Moroney, '81, Dallas, Texas

George Evans, '94, St. Louis

Margery Mueller, '26, Milwaukee

Mrs. Alice Green Hixon, '05, Lake

Forest, Illinois

For a term of twenty-four months

L. F. Graber, '10, Madison

Frank Cornish, '96, San Francisco

Walter Alexander, '97, Milwaukee

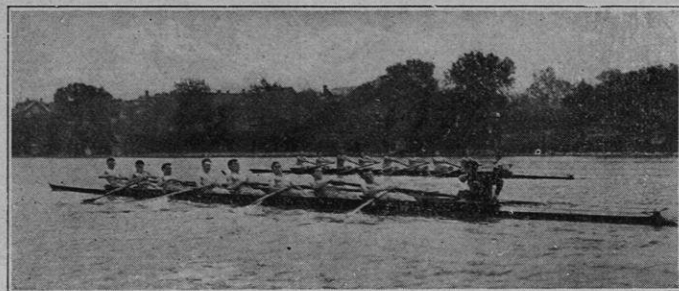
Karl Mann, '11, New York City

Vernon Carrier, '27, Essex Falls, New

Jersey

Mr. Israel Shrimski, the alumni appointee to the Board of Visitors, expressed his desire to be relieved of the responsibility but upon the urgent plea of Mr. Loyal Durand, '91, Chairman of the Board of Visitors, he was re-elected.

The Secretary presented a communication from Mr. Carl Beck, co-author of "On Wisconsin," in which he requested that the Association accept the moral responsibility for "On Wisconsin" which he desired to make the property of the



Wisconsin Varsity pulls against Washington.

University through the custodianship of the Alumni Association. The proposition of Mr. Beck was accepted, and the President was authorized to appoint a committee to take charge of the matter.

Miss Emma Hochstein of Milwaukee, on behalf of the class of '09, presented a resolution directing the President to appoint a committee to take up with the University the possibility of establishing a public service training department for the purpose of training laymen to become diplomats, to school students in politics and to send them into the world equipped to render public service. Upon recommendation, the resolution was approved.

The meeting adjourned at 1:00 P. M.

The Picnic

The all-University picnic which was an innovation this year in Commencement activities, apparently was enjoyed by the large crowd that participated in it. It was held on the greensward adjacent to Hiram Smith Hall, near the College of Agriculture. The beautiful lawn with its magnificent elms and shady nooks, the delicious lunch served by the Department of Halls and Commons, the splendid concert by Major Morphy's band and the impromptu base ball games, all contributed to the enjoyment of the guests, some of whom lingered on the grounds until it was time to assemble for the annual alumni dinner. The picnic provided an opportunity for grad to meet grad and both to meet faculty. That this feature was enjoyed was evident to onlookers.

The Senior-Alumni Banquet

The Senior-Alumni Banquet was held as usual at 6:30 in the Men's Gymnasium. The classes congregated at Music Hall at six o'clock. Headed by the pep band, the procession wound its way slowly across the campus, down the steps in front of old Science Hall, to the Gymnasium. Class stunts were "pulled off" between courses. The band contributed a program of old and modern airs. President Frank was adopted by the class of '08 and vested with their insignia, a cap of the Big Jo flour type and a white muslin apron. Ex-President Birge was claimed by the class of '10 and decorated with their official tasseled green and white cap. He was also claimed by '02 and with much ceremony was decorated with the official purple streamer which was worn nonchalantly over the left shoulder.

At 7:30 o'clock, President Byron called the meeting to order, the radio man made an announcement, and the program was on. It was opened by "On Wisconsin" by the band and the audience. Each of the classes, through a rep-

resentative, presented in turn its record to the entertainment and enjoyment of the audience which was breathlessly quiet so that no word might be missed. The speakers were as follows:

- 1911—Roy Phipps, Milwaukee
- 1910—Oliver Storey, Madison
- 1909—Edwin Witte, Madison
- 1908—Ernest Rice, Milwaukee
- 1892—J. T. Cooper, Janesville
- 1891—Carl Johnson, Madison
- 1890—Mrs. Josie Holt Steenis, Madison
- 1889—B. D. Shear, Oklahoma City
- 1902—Lelia Bascom, Madison
- 1877—J. C. Rathbun, Seattle
- 1872—Philip Eden, Madison
- 1927—Vernon Carrier, Essex Falls, New Jersey, President of the Senior Class

Other speakers were the General Secretary Bart E. McCormick, President-Emeritus E. A. Birge, who paid a glowing tribute to the memory of Vice-President J. B. Parkinson, and President Glenn Frank, who expressed appreciation for the support alumni had given his policies and administration. The meeting closed with the singing of the Varsity Toast.

The presiding of President Charles Byron, the clever talks by the class representatives, the excellent dinner, the fine service, and the spirit of co-operation and good will that existed on every hand received many favorable comments.

The President's Reception

After the Senior-Alumni banquet, the guests assembled on the upper campus for the Pipe of Peace Ceremony, after which eight hundred of them found their way to Lathrop Hall to greet President and Mrs. Frank in the parlors of

that building. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Frank and President and Mrs. Byron. An informal atmosphere prevailed, to the delight of the large party.

Senior-Alumni Ball

At nine o'clock, Thompson's orchestra struck up a lively tune and the 1927 Senior-Alumni party was on. Arrangements for the party were handled by a group of the class of 1916, all residents of Madison, with Mrs. C. N. Maurer as Chairman. Interspersed with the old and modern dance music were entertainment numbers which added to the enjoyment of the occasion. It was the verdict of those who attended that the Senior-Alumni Party was one of the most successful in years.

The Pep Band

It would be unfair to write a story of Alumni Day activities without mentioning the "Pep Band," composed of members of the freshman band under the direction of Wardwell Montgomery, assistant to Major Morphy. The band gave liberally of its time and generously of its talent and added not a little to the pleasure of the occasion.

The Glee Club Concert

At the Senior-Alumni banquet Saturday evening, Mr. Carlton Johns, Business Manager, announced a Glee Club Concert in Music Hall at eight o'clock Sunday evening, complimentary to visiting alumni. The European program of the Glee Club was presented to a capacity house. The Club left on Tuesday morning for a series of concerts in England and other countries on the continent.

Movies

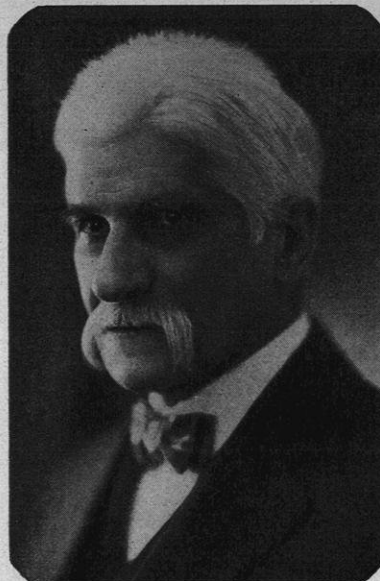
The Alumni Association has prepared movies of the Commencement and Alumni Day activities for the dual purpose of keeping a record and displaying them at alumni club meetings during the year. The picnic, the parade to the gymnasium, class groups, and Commencement day events were filmed by the movie men.

Prof. Gordon Lead Singing

One of the features of the Senior-Alumni banquet was the work of Prof. Edgar Gordon who lead the singing. Talented, enthusiastic and recognized as a great leader Prof. Gordon is always welcomed by alumni and his services are appreciated by them.

The Band Concert

A feature of the picnic was the concert by the Major Morphy's Concert Band, which gave a well balanced program of high class music to the enjoyment of the large picnic assemblage. Again the band entertained on the Upper Campus at six-thirty Sunday evening. The band concerts are always a delightful feature of Commencement.



President-emeritus Birge, familiar to all Wisconsin alumni.

Classes Renew Friendships of Other Days

1877

By THOMAS H. GILL

Our best efforts located, and we heard directly of or from fifty-five who had been members of the Class, which in the Freshmen year 1872 numbered as near as could be determined about one hundred and twenty.

Except the law graduates (not included in above numbers) thirty-five of the Class graduated. On June 17, 1927, seventeen graduates were still living, of whom thirteen attended this Reunion.

Of the twenty former members located not graduates, thirteen were present at this celebration, making an attendance of twenty-six of the original Class in all. There were assembled over 75 per cent of the living alumni to commemorate the auspicious day.

Several days of remarkably fine sunshine had prepared us for possible rain at the week end. The lowering skies of Friday morning, with the weather "guess" of showers for that and the following days made us glum, even morose, but we prepared cheerfully to carry out every detail of the published program, knowing full well that the old spirit of the Class would respond even though the rains drove most people to shelter. Doubtless, this insistence to disregard inconveniences was worthy of the reward that followed, in that the ruler of

the atmosphere retarded precipitation until the darkness of night had driven us all to rest.

Though we missed the desired sunshine, the exuberant determination to make our festivities reflect the happiness and gratitude of every returning member that after a half century of worldly strife, we could again live in the forgetfulness of youth, to review the incidents of school life, banished care and petulance.

At headquarters long before noon all the women and men had assembled and had given over the time to handshaking and general renewal of the friendships of early days.

At 12:30 in pairs we wandered to the University Club, now occupying the old Parkinson homestead of 1877, and consumed a very savory and enjoyable luncheon, where conversation buzzed and laughter rang with all the pleasure and all the gladness of the bygone years.

Then we returned to headquarters and shortly after two o'clock motored through the grounds and viewed the beautiful buildings and innumerable improvements, awed that even the long lapse of years since our eyes each school day knew the unimproved setting, the hand of man could mould the glory, the beauty and the usefulness that met us at every glance.

To those who had not returned from time to time, during the interval, and had not been in touch with developments, the transformation worked was almost incomprehensible. Surely in the early seventies of the last century, we felt that Wisconsin had the most beautiful, natural location that could be found, but, indeed, we were unprepared for all the beauty, symmetry and usefulness of the glorious picture of the whole.

Thence westward over broad concrete boulevards the autos rolled around Mendota; through Shorewood which is as magnificent a suburb as can be found adjacent to any city of treble the size of Madison, giving as it does, proof of the vast expansion before it. The ride alone was a delight. We passed beautiful golf grounds, of which any community might well be proud, and drove through the fine grounds near Maple Bluff, second only in beauty and possibilities to its sister Shorewood. None of this existed when the members of 1877 were acquainted with the same lands and woods, where the ingenuity and wealth of the later citizens has built such wonderful settlements, all tributary to and enhancing our Alma Mater.

We gained our starting point, filled with the pleasure of the drive, in time to prepare for the Class Dinner given by Mrs. Harding at the College Club.



Photoart House

Jubilee Reunion of the Class of '77

1. Prof. S. W. Gilman. 2. S. A. Ritchie. 3. Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson. 4. C. F. Harding, Jr. 5. Mrs. C. F. Harding, Jr. 6. T. H. Gill. 7. S. M. Williams. 8. William Harding. 9. C. F. Harding, Sr. 10. Mrs. C. F. Harding, Sr. 11. Mrs. Magnus Swenson. 12. Dr. E. A. Birge. 13. Mrs. Myra Parkinson. 14. Mrs. Brigham Bliss. 15. Magnus Swenson. 16. Brigham Bliss. 17. Joseph M. Turner. 18. J. C. Rathbun. 19. C. E. Buell. 20. Mrs. Hart. 21. E. J. Elliott. 22. Dr. C. A. Gill. 23. A. C. Prescott. 24. Lewis Ostenson. 25. W. J. McElroy. 26. W. M. Cropper. 27. A. O. Fox. 28. Mrs. S. W. Gilman. 29. Mrs. C. E. Buell. 30. Mrs. E. B. Luce. 31. Dr. Carrie Carpenter Banning. 32. Mrs. Grace Sterling Lindsay. 33. Mrs. S. A. Reed. 34. Miss Mary B. Hill. 35. Miss Annie A. Porter. 36. Mrs. E. J. Elliot. 37. Mrs. Nellie Tate Towner. 38. Mrs. C. A. Gill. 39. Miss Sophie Klauber. 40. Mrs. T. H. Gill. 41. Mrs. A. O. Fox.

It was a happy, happy gathering. Doctor Birge, who came to Wisconsin the year we graduated, and Professor Anderson, now the oldest survivor of the faculty which taught our Class, graced our table with their geniality and added much to our enjoyment by their brief addresses. The dinner in itself was beyond praise. The magnificent grounds, part of the former residence of William F. Vilas, honored as among the first graduates of the University, and reflecting his multitudinous honors and attainments upon and for the good of the institution, overlooking beautiful Lake Mendota, was a joy to our eyes.

Dr. Carrie Carpenter Banning, Mrs. Nellie Tate Towner, Mrs. Myra Parkinson Stephens, and Mrs. Alice Stickney Elliott of the ladies, and A. S. Ritchie, S. M. Williams, A. C. Prescott, S. W. Gilman and J. M. Turner, entertained beyond expectation and gave living proof that time had not dimmed by one iota the brilliance of intellect, the charm of eloquence and the graciousness of manner and spirit which we grew to know so well beyond the space of fifty bygone years.

Our Class Song of 1877, the creation of Matilda Ruel and a Reunion Song, contributed by John C. Rathbun, had been set to music and all joined in singing, the latter song to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne" with the spirited accompaniment of Mrs. Hart, "at the Baldwin," as the broadcaster announces.

A greeting in the form of a poem prepared by Fred H. Graham, ex-member of the class, was read at the banquet by Mr. Thomas H. Gill. A poem by Mrs. Alice Stickney Elliott of Dell Rapids, South Dakota, was read by her.

Saturday morning broke with a flood of sunshine, which continued during the day and made far greater cheer and happiness.

Our program called for a boat ride around Mendota at ten o'clock A. M. After the preparation of our activities had been printed, arrangements were made by the Varsity to have the boat races with the University of Washington crews on Mendota at the same hour. So having our chartered boat, old 1877 was right at the front on the line of the finish flags, and thoroughly enjoyed the regatta as well as the riding to and fro gazing in rapture at the woods, banks, and buildings upon the hills.

The general Alumni Program began at noon Saturday and our Class joined unanimously and whole-heartedly in the general picnic at Russell Grove, listening to the music of the Varsity Band until obliged to prepare for the reception tendered by Miss Hill, of 1877, to all members of the Classes of 1872 to 1882, at 425 North Park Street.

The reception was a most enjoyable function, though we regret that illness prevented Miss Hill from participating.

At six o'clock P. M. our members joined all returning Alumni and the graduating seniors, upon the Campus at Music Hall and led by the Varsity Band, the President and some members of the Faculty, proceeded to the Annual Alumni Banquet in the "Gym." That entertainment was hugely enjoyed and one cannot imagine how it could have been improved. The class of '77 was accorded the table next to the President and Faculty, and was regaled by every stunt put on. Mr. Rathbun ably responded for our Class in the general speech-making and after the banquet a few moments were used to say adieu. The end of our Class Program had been reached and all were indeed satisfied that the time given to reunion had been well employed.

We cannot and do not believe this is the last Reunion of 1877. Determination to return again was voiced by almost everyone though the natural life span of three score years and ten had been reached by all.

The following members, ex-members, and guests attended the class reunion: Dr. Carrie Carpenter Banning, Brigham Bliss, Mrs. Anna Brown Reed, Charles Edwin Buell, William Mason Cropper, Mrs. Alice Stickney Elliott, A. O. Fox, Charles Albert Gill, Thomas Henry Gill, Stephen Warren Gilman, Mrs. Hattie Hover Harding, Miss Mary Hill, Miss Sophie Klauber, Miss Grace Sterling Lindsley, William J. McElroy, James Warfield Martin, Lewis Ostenson, Mrs. Mina Parkinson Stephens, Miss Annie A. Porter, Anson Clay Prescott, John C. Rathbun, Mrs. Kate Richardson Luce, Albert Samuel Ritchie, Mrs. Nellie Tate Towner, Joseph M. Turner, Samuel M. Williams, Mrs. Magnus Swenson, Prof. R. B. Anderson, President Emeritus E. A. Birge, Mrs. Annie Dean Young.

WHEN THEY WERE YOUNGER

The following item is taken from the University Press of December 5, 1877, a copy of which has been forwarded to us through the courtesy of Judge Emil Baensch, ex '81, of Manitowoc. The item appears in a column headed "Personals" which contains news of the classes. It reads as follows:

"'77. Last year's class is doing well on the whole. J. C. Rathbun is so well liked in his section of the country that he presents the queer phenomenon, we believe, of the only democratic candidate elected in a republican county. He is county superintendent of Buffalo county. J. P. Paine is the next "lucky man," in an office in this city. He is doing this country some service for the consideration of \$1,200 a year. Several others are

teaching, a few are studying law, one or two more are in offices, some are at home—all are well off but one. He has our sincere pity."

THE CLASS OF '77

By JOHN C. RATHBUN. *Delivered at the Senior-Alumni Banquet*

When one has made Life's rugged climb
then looks backward down the grade
He sees the struggles of his time,
the progress that's been made.
So tonight our class looks down to eight-
teen seventy-three
When we began to make that climb at
this Badger Varsity.

That college year John Bascom came;
he asked support of all.
Friends, wearied with petty friction, re-
sponded to his call.
Discord gave way to harmony which
brought new life—new vim;
And the glory the school now enjoys is
largely due to him.

With him there came two bright young
men who at tutoring began.
Each very shortly proved his worth—
was soon a full grown man.
In classroom work they taught to build,
"Be useful," they did urge;
John M. Olin was one of them; the other
Edward A. Birge.

A full half century now has passed since
we ended college life;
Since Prexy said: "You are now pre-
pared to take part in world strife.
There seems to be a demand for you, so
leave your fads behind;
Resolve right now to do your best to
benefit mankind."

We now return to view old scenes, to en-
joy a class reunion;
To revive old memories, sing old songs
and report what we have done.
A regretful feature of this meet is the
fact we are not all here;
Though absent ones are in our thoughts,
their presence would add cheer.

As now we take our campus strolls o'er
paths we've trod before
We see improvements on every side;
scenes are not like those of yore.
New driveways laid, new buildings up;
we miss that college bell.
The dormitories seem not the same and
gone are those buckets and the well.

But twining upward as we look, there's
a growth that helps recall
The afternoon when our class planted
that ivy vine against the wall.
It seems to have flourished year by year
from the care it has been given,
And daily, strollers o'er the grounds are
reminded of '77.

And all around are active ones, contentment on their faces laid,
Preparing for their coming struggles in climbing up that grade.
At present personnel we stare: new sights where e'er one goes.
When we were here young men trained whiskers and young women wore more clothes.

The ardent sorrow of this meet is to find our teachers gone.
They served their time, earned rich rewards for the good work they had done.
But two remain to welcome us with old time friendly cheers;
Their presence now helps bridge the gap of these active fifty years.

Composed by MRS. ALICE STICKNEY ELLIOTT and delivered at the Class Banquet.

I remember, I remember,
One bright September morn
In eighteen hundred seventy-two,
From home life I was torn;
To Mazomanie 'twas farewell
To schoolmates all adieu
To Madison I blazed the trail
A venture bold and new.

I remember, I remember
I was sixteen years of age,
A little girl with brand new clothes
Of fashion then the rage,
My hair hung down my back unbound
So modish in those days
My dress, the latest model of
A style called Polonaise.

I remember, I remember
A preparatory class
For a year before I could enroll
And into college pass
There were five from Mazomani
Mrs. Harding and I alone here
Who were classmates all through college
And finished the Senior year.

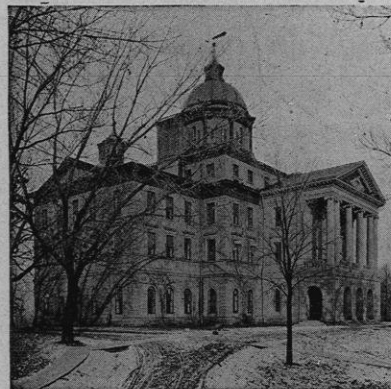
I remember, I remember
The men of glorious fame
The man who was our President
John Bascom was his name;
LaFollette, Bishop, Bashford too;
And others who have won renown
Are numbered not a few.

I remember, I remember
In our class were thirty-three
In eighteen hundred seventy-seven
Who applied for their degree,
In the Senate Chamber one June day
With fear and palpitation
At the Speaker's desk each took his turn
And gave a great oration.

I remember, I remember,
That I went with Elmer Todd
To buy the Ivy for our Class
Which we planted in the sod

I wonder does it still survive;
Its spirit was a leaven
The immortal spirit of the Class
Of Eighteen Seventy-seven.

I remember, I remember
That class of thirty-three
And sixteen are now Pilgrims of
That great Eternity,
To them we dedicate our thoughts
Most loving and divine,
But with those assembled here tonight
Rejoice for Auld Lang Syne.



Old "Main Hall" where '77 planted Ivy.

WHEN WE WERE TWENTY-ONE OR FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

By SAMUEL M. WILLIAMS, '77

THE CLASS of 1877 began its course in the University with 112 students and graduated with 33. We were an honest lot of modest youths and maidens from the farms, shops, villages, towns and cities of the state, who came to the University in search of learning.

Money was scarce; a few had it provided for them in abundance, some had it provided sparingly, and many had to work their way through college. A university year of study could then be enjoyed, according to the way one lived, including all expenses, at from two hundred twenty-five to four hundred fifty dollars.

Our clothing was simple, plain, but good. Evening dress was never seen among us. The boys, as they climbed to prominence in public debates, literary or social entertainment, wore the Prince Albert, though more often they appeared in sack coats, with no questions asked. While the girls were on all occasions modestly and becomingly attired, they did not wear slippers or French heels on the street. The tops of their shoes were seldom visible. And the cigarette, chewing gum, and lip-stick were unknown. King Fashion had not at that time played havoc with feminine attire through the designs of the fashion mongers.

There were no autos, street cars, telephones, electric lights, apartment houses

nor concrete sidewalks; no stadiums for football games, no cafeterias, hot dogs, sororities, nor fraternity houses; and no flying machines, except that of Darius Green, famous in poetry and song.

The buildings on the campus were Main Hall, North and South Dormitories (now North and South Halls), the president's mansion west of Main Hall, the C. C. Washburn Observatory, Ladies' Hall, the first new Science Hall, finished when we were about through, and lastly a heatless, waterless, dusty, unkept one story frame gymnasium or Armory situated a little to the northwest of Main Hall, of no use as a gym, but useful as a store room for the military accoutrement of the university battalion in anticipation of a war with the Indians.

The only useful or commendable purpose this gymnasium performed was in the housing of the class of '77 during its class day exercises. Sometime after, in the stilly night, out of the darkness came the torch of progress, and when the morning shown the old gym and armory was no more—its glory slept in its ashes.

Most of the public university functions were held in the old Assembly Chamber at the west end of the Capitol. The boys invited their best girls and they walked down to the Capitol and back again. Those were the days when walking was popular, when real joy was found in the very simple old-fashioned things, when dances were held in some pleasant hall in town and the square dance was glorified equally with the round, when it was not necessary to hire a carriage to convey one to and from the dance.

Yes, we did have the Baccalaureate sermon. But the real occasion which made the Baccalaureate seem small and meaningless in comparison, was the graduation exercises in the Assembly Chamber of the old Capitol, where in a room beautifully decorated with flowers sat the faculty, our fathers and mothers, friends, and our best girl, and where we, who had gained distinction because of class standings, delivered to an admiring audience our orations.

On the evening of Commencement, we joined in a friendly good-bye dance in the new Science Hall.

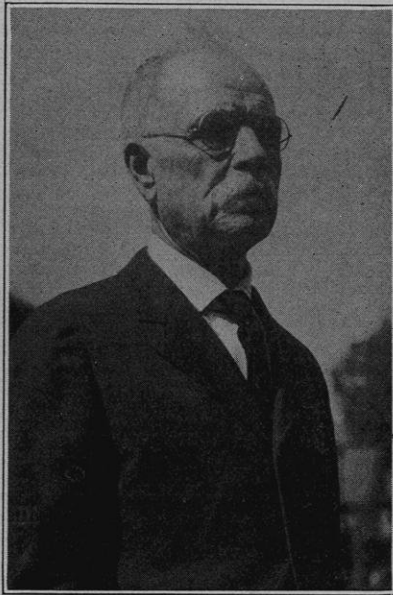
Not one of the graduates of '77 became President or a U. S. senator, a congressman or governor, a general or a genius. They have been just plain, honest, industrious folks, willing to accept responsibilities and distinctions if thrust upon them.

1872

Five members of the class of '72 spent the week-end together. They were George G. Sutherland, Janesville, J. B.

Slattery, Shreveport, Louisiana, D. T. Newton, Bridgewater, South Dakota, J. K. Parrish, Washington, D. C., and Phillip Eden, Madison. Mr. C. S. Montgomery of Glendale, California, intended to be present but was unable to carry out his plan. Other living members of the class who were not present are Henry M. Chittenden, Paris, Illinois, George F. Merrill, Ashland, Wisconsin, Mrs. W. E. Odell, Des Moines, Iowa, Thomas E. Bowman, Durango, California, and Mrs. Jennie Muzzy Covert.

The group present attended the picnic, the alumni dinner, and the other activities of Alumni Day. Those who had



Philip Eden, Madison, spoke for the class of '72.

not visited Madison recently were particularly interested in the great developments at the University.

Mr. Philip Eden, who represented the class at the alumni dinner, emphasized the contrast between the present and the past when he told of experiences of his day in school, when the boys lived in North Hall and the girls in South Hall. On one occasion, he related, the boys moved the board sidewalk which had been provided for the ladies' dormitory to the opposite side of the campus where there was no sidewalk, to the chagrin of the ladies who found it necessary to climb the hill in the mud. No official recognition, however, was taken of the prank excepting that the Regents immediately proceeded to lay a concrete walk in front of the girls' dormitory which pleased the ladies and apparently "put one over" on the boys.

Among other responsibilities of the boys in the dormitory was that of ringing the bell at six and seven o'clock and at the end of each hour during the school

day. No one was permitted to sleep after the six o'clock bell which was rung religiously by the freshmen in the dormitory. The boys of that day indulged in ducking parties, just as they did in later years, although the lake was not the scene of the duckings. On one occasion the older boys in North Hall climbed into the bell tower, turned the bell upside down and filled it with water. The unsuspecting freshman, whose duty it was to ring the bell in the morning, pulled the rope, the bell turned over, and he was the subject of an early morning shower bath.

Boys were boys in the days of '72. On one occasion, they drove home their disapproval of the rather severe attitude of one of their teachers by slipping into class early one morning placing a stuffed bear in his chair and then studiously applying themselves to their books as the professor entered. Mr. Eden's conclusion that no official attention was given the incident was significant.

Mr. Eden spoke feelingly of the interest shown in the boys by Mr. Burr W. Jones who was a member of the class of '70, and who as an upper classman made it his business to assist the other boys in solving their problems, scholastic and otherwise.

When Mr. Eden rose to respond for his class at the alumni banquet, he was greeted by thunderous applause, and the classes paid their respects by rising during the applause.

1889

MARY CLARK BRITTINGHAM, *President*,
Madison, Dunmuven.

ERNEST WARNER, *Secretary*, Madison,
109 West Main Street.

By ANNIE A. NUNNS

Fine, Fine, Superfine,
We're the Class of '89.

We know that we are not only "fine, fine, superfine," but that we are almost superhuman. Otherwise how would it have been possible to bring so many of our classmates together on their thirty-eighth reunion? We had had, as always, a most successful reunion in 1924, and to call prominent men and women from distant parts of the United States at the end of a three-year period was asking a good deal, particularly as the only object seemed to be to show that we were good sports and would stand by the Dix Plan. We are not all sold to this plan, but we are willing to try anything once, and when Mary Clark Brittingham sends out a call for a reunion we respond. Not only did we come back in numbers, but we invited '90, '91, and '92 to join us in the afternoon at an informal reception at Dunmuven.

We do not need assistance from Julius Olson to assure good weather. "Brite and fare" is the variety we always have, and as something over a third of our class sat down to lunch on the lawn in front of Mary Clark Brittingham's beautiful home, "Dunmuven," we felt at peace with the world and ready "to accept the universe"—with whatever that might involve. We also turned out in numbers for the Alumni Banquet at 6 o'clock. In fact our numbers were so great that due provision had not been made, and we were unable to sit together. However, we made the best of the situation, and did ourselves and the rest of the assembled alumni proud in having our Oklahoma representative, B. D. Shear, speak for the Class of '89. We do not need to boast. The Kohinur diamond is not compared with the stone in the ring of the newly-engaged flapper, because there is no comparison. We rank with the Kohinur!

The *Aegis*, our class reunion paper, was distributed at the luncheon, and from its pages we glean something of our classmates, both those present and those absent. Four of our number had died since we were together in 1924—J. H. Feeney, F. H. Harriman, H. C. Lord, and Florence Porter Robinson. Florence Robinson left her entire estate, with an annual income amounting to something like \$6,000, to found a professorship at the University of Wisconsin.

Belle Flesh Johnson is living at 1160 Fifth Avenue, New York, and her son Harold is attending Harvard Law School. John Stevens, with offices in the First National Bank Building, Stevens Point, promised to come and bring Mrs. Stevens with him, but at the last moment had to send regrets because she was not quite strong enough to make the trip. John Goss wired us that "The security of some of our largest corporations, the disruption of some of our leading families, and the liberty of some of our most prominent bootleggers demand my presence in court at the time that '89 years for my youthful companionship." John can be found at Marshfield, Oregon, and from the nature of the business he does for his clients we leave you to determine whether you had not better keep in touch with him. Fred Whitton is a construction manager, with offices in the Exchange Block, 369 Pine Street, San Francisco. He was "hopeful" about returning, but was not able to make it. Frederick W. Stearns, 301 Union Building, San Diego, took a trip to Alaska instead of coming back. Strange choice! Seems to us that what Ted needs is a warm climate. A. E. Buckmaster, 522 Fifty-sixth Street, Kenosha, came and brought Mrs. Buck-

master. "Buck" says "A lot of water has gone over the dam," since last we met, "but our boats are floating merrily." Sophie Goodwin is either in California or Wisconsin—"how happy could she be with either were 'tother dear charmer away!" This time she writes that she is moving back to Wisconsin to remain, but that she would not be able to arrive in time for Commencement. Dr. C. A. Harper is with the State Board of Health. We could not properly re-une unless Neal and his family were with us. In 1924 M. P. Richardson said he would come back, and he did not. This year he was with us. We can excuse one slip but no more. His office address is Jackman Building, Janesville. Nettie Smith Dugas, 1684 Blair Street, St. Paul, Minnesota, teaches school, and had to be back on the job by Monday, the 20th, so she did not come. Only a night's ride from St. Paul and we shall expect Nettie here next time. Arthur Parsons, State Bank Building, La Crosse, was absent. He wrote "I cannot say now whether I shall be present or not—I shall have to depend on the inspiration of the moment. I may be present with bells on, or I may side step." Side-stepping is something he never learned in college. Of course Ned Hutchinson came. Formally addressed he would be Dr. Edward Buell Hutchinson, with 1351 East Fifty-sixth Street, Chicago, as an address—but there never was formality about Ned. Coming once three years ago proved so good a drawing card that Fannie Irene McIlhon arranged for

a substitute in the school in Chicago where she teaches, and came to Madison. Her home address is 1924 Newport Avenue, Chicago. B. D. Shear, with a flare for politics as well as the usual all round activities of a busy lawyer, made the trip from Terminal Building, Oklahoma City, to be with us. Some of the fellows had not seen "Biddy" for years, and he certainly got glad-handed. Judge Chester A. Fowler, of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Fond du Lac, evidently got his cases badly balled up and could not get away. We had Helen Steensland Neilson from Pasadena, California (510 South Marengo Avenue), though she had to make some trip to come. It is worth it, and the oftener you come to an '89 reunion the better you know it. E. A. Austin, lawyer, with 915 Chamber of Commerce, Chicago, as his business address, is improving. This time we heard from him, and he regretted he could not spare the time. We have not decided what ought to be done about W. H. Peterson, who again "defers the pleasure." He talks about "next time," but that does not do his fellow classmates much good. We want "this" time. Charles E. Ware, of Evanston, Illinois, promised to come and bring his wife (which he did in 1924), but at the last moment he was detained. The Wares are going to break up housekeeping in the near future, and try a peripatetic mode of life. Another Minnesota person went strong. George T. Simpson said he would come if he could—but he evidently couldn't, or at least thought so. George used to be able

to get off rather quickly. Has he slowed up? Adolph Rietbrock and his wife feel it pays them to come, and we do not know anyone we are more pleased to see. Rietbrock Land and Lumber Company, Milwaukee, will reach Adolph, who we think is a right good sport. Orie Huntington Ramsay did not graduate with us, but she came from Reedsburg, Wisconsin, to re-une. And her brother Sol. P. Huntington, and Mrs. Huntington, drove from Green Bay to be with us. He is not going to miss a reunion without "good cause," and he agrees with us that "good causes" are few. Myrtle Rundlett Bliss is at Melburne, Florida, teaching. It may be the climate, or it might have been the boom that lured Myrtle to Florida. Anyway she thought the distance too great. Do we have swells in our class? We do. One of our thriving medics in the person of Dr. Robert Curtis Brown, Goldsmith Building, Milwaukee, spent two years abroad, wintering on the Riviere, motoring, and a house in England. Sounds like a genuine "bloke." E. W. Lawton, 721 North Broadway, De Pere, can always be counted among the faithful. He brings Mrs. Lawton with him, and we hope she enjoys it as much as we enjoy having them with us. Jessie Goddard McKinley does not seem able to leave her husband. They live at 1326 Lucile Street, Los Angeles, and Jessie told us her husband was teaching in the Summer Session of the University of Southern California, hence she could not come. The High School at De Forest, Wisconsin,



1889 at Dunmuven

Photoart House

1. Prof. C. S. Slichter. 2. M. P. Richardson. 3. A. E. Buckmaster. 4. S. P. Huntington. 5. A. C. Rietbrock. 6. A. J. Myrland. 7. E. C. Mieland. 8. E. W. Lawton. 9. B. D. Shear. 10. Mrs. C. S. Slichter. 11. Mrs. Annie Spencer Harrington. 12. Mrs. Ella Davis Goodyear. 13. Miss Annie Chapman. 14. Mrs. S. P. Huntington. 15. Mrs. Helen Steensland Nielson. 16. Mrs. A. J. Myrland. 17. Mrs. Orrie Huntington Ramsay. 18. Mrs. Lena Knox Winton. 19. Miss Schuler. 20. Mrs. A. C. Rietbrock. 21. Miss Fannie Irene McIlhon. 22. Mrs. T. E. Brittingham. 23. Mrs. E. W. Lawton. 24. Mrs. Lena Hoffman Conway. 25. Mrs. A. E. Buckmaster. 26. Miss Annie A. Nunn.

has been in charge of E. C. Meland for more than thirty years. Speaks well for the school that they are able to keep Meland, and for him that they want to keep him. Of course he was here for the reunion. Edgar Nethercut (53 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago) was called to a conference in Cleveland after he had promised to come to Madison; but just the same he gave us the go-by. Nothing like that need happen again. The spirit was willing but the flesh was weak in the case of G. W. Paulus. Mrs. Paulus wrote from 903 Bryant Avenue, Palo Alto, California, that G. W. would be with us in spirit, though absent in the body. With 365 days to choose from Ada Griswold's niece selected June 18th for her wedding day, and Ada, who lives with her sister at 342 Elmwood Avenue, Oshkosh, had to be present for that occasion; and that meant missing the '89 gathering. The head lines of J. H. Power's stationery tells us what he is doing, and he tells us that he could not leave his work. "Powers & Powers, Dealers in High Grade Microscopic Slides, living Hydra, Amoeba, etc." Occasionally other classes share our good fortune. Judge John G. Conway, '79, 501 Washington Street, Watertown, married our Lena Hoffman. Their son John expects to enter the University next year, but Lena would have come even if she had not wanted to look over the University Dormitories on his behalf. No '89 reunion without Lena. We long ago forgave A. J. Myrland (Ajax) for graduating with the class of '90 when he really belonged to us. Myrland is with the State Tax Commission of Wisconsin, but the taxes of no individual or corporation were so important as to keep him from accepting our invitation, and bringing his wife with him. Wardon Curtis, author of our class play, is writing editorials for the Union Leader—"New Hampshire's One Big Newspaper." Politics are one of his hobbies, and newspaper men are apt to indulge in this particular hobby. Wardon may be addressed at Curtis Inn, Manchester, New Hampshire. We all know Ernest Warner, lawyer, 109 West Main Street, Madison. Ernest presides over the Madison Park and Pleasure Drive Association—and a lot of other things. James Kerr, 1410 Yeon Building, Portland, Oregon, is engaged in all sorts of activities. He sends his wife back to visit, but does not find time to come himself. Here's hoping he will consider our next worthy of his attendance. Erik Eriksen says he is "doing some dam work"—and we believe him, otherwise he would have been here. He is with the U. S. Reclamation Bureau, and at present the dam being constructed keeps him with headquarters at Orland, California.

Ned Rogers (using more extreme formality, Edward H. Rogers, M. D., 108 East 86th Street, New York City) tells us he is still "grooming" himself for our fiftieth reunion. Nell Smith Case is all over the globe, but you can always reach her through Ulen and Company, 120 Broadway, New York. Her husband (Frank Case, '90), flits from foreign potentate to foreign potentate, securing contracts for the above mentioned firm. His work kept him in Athens last winter, and Constantinople this spring. W. E. Persons, 1311 Hickory Street, San Diego, or Person's Shack, Descanso, California, says he has "Gone West to grow up with the Country." The name Descanso means "rest" and Persons thinks he has found it. We wish that just once we could lay hands on Jessie Bell Woodard. Any old place she hangs her hat is certainly Home Sweet Home to Jessie. We do not dare predict for more than a few weeks at a time, but this summer she says she will be in Clinton, Wisconsin. If Jessie Bell moves about Annie Nunns stays still, and the State Historical Society, Madison, Wisconsin, will always find her. Flora Waldo has a home at 528 Fifth Street, Manitowoc, but while "our son John" is being educated, for Flora adopted a boy, she is not tied to anyone spot. Louis Hanks does all sorts of things at the First National Bank and Central Wisconsin Trust Company, Madison, but he is never too busy to welcome an '89er. In 1924 we excused Claire Bird (Bird, Smith, Okoneski and Puchner, Wausau, Wisconsin) because he had been ill. This year he said he had to be in court. He will be brought up against another tribunal unless he appears at our next reunion. We can really think of no reason why Sue Tullis should not have come to Madison this June unless she considers Milwaukee too wicked to be left without her personal attention at the Y. W. C. A., Biddle Street. The address at the head of this account of our reunion will find Mary Clark Brittingham, but she has so many irons in the fire that you have to get up very early in the morning if you want to find her, even by telephone. Best and busiest class president ever! We understand that F. G. Kraege finally wrote from Palmyra, Missouri, and that W. H. Luehr, Manitowoc, was eventually heard from, but they did not appear at the reunion. T. A. Boerner, pastor of a church at Port Washington, Wisconsin, was not here, but he telephoned at the last moment, so we know he thought of us.

The following persons were not heard from, though the post office did not return either of the two letters sent out; J. H. Dockery, Milwaukee; W. B. Huff, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania; W. M.

Langdon, Mutual Life Insurance Company, Seattle, Washington; William Martin, 611 Lowman Building, Seattle, Washington; May Winston Newsom, Eureka College, Eureka, Kansas; Winfield Smith, New York City.

'90, '91

'90 reunited two years ago and '91 last year. The attendance from these classes was not as large as upon the occasion of their last reunions. Yet both were represented and both participated in the general activities of Alumni Day, the boat race, the picnic, and the banquet. In the afternoon, the members of both classes were guests of Mrs. T. E. Brittingham with the class of '89 at Dunmuven. Among members of the classes who were present were the following:

'90

E. R. Maurer, Madison, A. J. Myrland, Madison, D. E. Kiser, Eau Claire, Miss Anne Chapman, Williamsburg, Virginia, Ben C. Parkinson, Madison, H. H. Moe, Monroe, Mrs. Josie Holt Steenis, Madison, Miss Lettie W. Churchill, Madison.

'91

J. Fliegler, St. Paul, George E. Morton, Milwaukee, George H. Keenan, Madison, Harry J. Hirshheimer, La Crosse, Fred T. Kelly, Madison, Loyal Durand, Milwaukee, Carl A. Johnson, Madison, E. S. Main, Chicago, O. B. James, Richland Center, J. S. Holton, Chicago.

1892

"Out thirty-five years and going strong. No group enjoyed themselves more than '92, and it was a great class," J. T. Hooper of Janesville told the wide world over radio at the banquet. Professor J. F. Pyre acted as master of ceremonies for the group in the absence of Mrs. Marilla Andrews Buchwalter, secretary.

'92 accepted the invitation of Mrs. T. E. Brittingham, '89, to join with '89, '90, and '91 in an informal hour after the picnic at Dunmuven, the home of Mrs. Brittingham. The members of the class who were present were: W. A. Marling, Clarence B. Raymond, Mrs. Anna Spencer Harrington, Ernest W. Warner, Louis Kahlenberg, W. H. Dudley, E. H. Shaw, J. T. Hooper, G. H. Landgraf, J. F. A. Pyre, J. O. Carby, Edgar L. Wood, Max Heck, and G. H. Hanchfield.

LAW 1892

By ERNEST N. WARNER

Fourteen members of the Law Class of '92 reunited at Madison on Alumni

Day, the 18th. Almost the same number and almost the same men were back for the 35th reunion that were here for the 20th in '22.

Those present were Edgar L. Wood, J. O. Carbys, and Samuel T. Swanson of Milwaukee; Carlisle R. Clarke, Cambridge; Edward F. Conley, Darlington; Judge W. R. Foley, Superior; Senator Max Heck, Racine; E. F. Wieman, Wauertown; Julius T. Dithmar, Elroy; Byron D. Shear, Oklahoma; and W. A. Marling, William H. Coyne, F. K. Shuttleworth, and Ernest N. Warner, of Madison.

Former Justice Burr W. Jones, lecturer at the Law School during '92's course there, joined the class at luncheon at the Park Hotel at one o'clock. The boys lingered at the luncheon table until nearly four o'clock recalling events of old days and recounting their experiences of more recent years.

Mr. Shuttleworth, class historian, had information from nearly every member of the class. Of the original number of fifty-three who graduated, fourteen have passed to the Great Beyond. Several had intended to come to the reunion, and to their great regret, were delayed at the last moment. Among those were Theodore Kronshage, Jr., and R. S. Witte of Milwaukee, and James B. Kerr of Portland.

The last death in the class and one that has occurred within the last five years was Thomas Jefferson Mathews who served as County Judge in Lincoln County, Wisconsin, and practiced law for several years at Roundup, Montana. A portion of the law library of Mr. Mathews was purchased by his classmates and placed with the Phi Delta Phi law fraternity as a memorial to Mr. Mathews. With this nucleus law fraternity alumni organizations have been organized to assist in adding to the law fraternity libraries.

The class learned of the recent election as honorary member of Coif of our classmate Mr. Edgar L. Wood of Milwaukee.

It was notable how the sons and daughters and, in some cases, the wives of members of Law '92 are following in the footsteps of their husbands and fathers and engaging in the practice of law.

1902

By FRED O. LEISER

Members of the Class of 1902 celebrated a most delightful reunion on their 25th Anniversary. One of the big events was a party given Friday evening, June 17, at the Maple Bluff Country Club with 79 present, which included

some of the wives and husbands of the graduates.

On Saturday morning, the delegation watched the Washington-Wisconsin crew race from Observatory Hill. At noon, they had the pleasure of having Dr. E. A. Birge, Miss Susan A. Sterling, and Miss Abbey Mayhew with them, and a short talk from each was most inspiring.

Saturday evening there were 72 present at the Alumni Dinner. The 1902 tables were specially decorated through the efforts of a local committee. The entire group surrounded the table where President Frank and Dr. Birge were seated, and gave sky-rockets for each, also the class yell. Miss Lelia Bascom represented the group on the program with a three-minute talk.

The farewell meeting was held on Observatory Hill, Sunday evening, from 5:30-7:00. Those present were:

Mrs. Mary Wright Bain, Mrs. Ruby Acker Barry, Miss Lelia Bascom, Mrs. Harriet Stewart Bickelhaupt, Paul N. Binzel, Mrs. Florence Spence Bishop, John E. Brindley, L. A. Brunkhorst, Frank W. Bucklin, Robert K. Coe, Victor D. Cronk, Dr. Arthur H. Curtis, Otto B. Dahle, Guy E. Diehl, Herbert W. Dow, Mrs. Florence White Ela, Mrs. Ella Esch Faville, Albert A. Findt, Paul C. Foster, Miss Blanche Fulton, Edward W. Gratz, James G. Hammer-



Photoart House

1902—Twenty-fifth Anniversary Biggest Ever

Top row, reading from left to right: Otto Dahle, Paul Binzel, Milo Kittleson, Sam Higgins, Harry Sauthoff, Will Ryan, Frank Bucklin, George Vinson, Paul Foster, James Hammerschlag, Benjamin Lounsbury, Mike Olbrich, Guy Diehl, Harry Mortensen, Blanche Fulton, Fred Leiser, Mrs. Ruby A. Barry.

Middle row, reading from left to right: Waldemar Wehe, Florence Spence Bishop, Freda Stolte Vinson, Ada Lloyd Beach, Victor Cronk, Herbert Dow, Miss Emma Glasier.

Front row, reading from left to right: Albert Findt, Henry Helmholz, John Brindley, Theo Pickford Owen, Agnes Davidson Weiland, Ella Esch Faville, Lelia Bascom, Merle Pickford Steven, Marie Hinckley Mabbett, Florence White Ela, George Polley, Emma Stackey Scheibe, Walter Mabbett, William Watson.

The following attended the gathering, but are not in the picture: Arthur Curtis, Clara Van Velzer Piper, Louis Brunkhorst, Harriet Stewart Bickelhaupt, Edward Gratz, Joe Jackson, Esther Newman Johns, James Lindsay, Rose Pesta, John Powers.

schlag, Dr. Henry F. Helmholtz, Dr. Samuel G. Higgins, Joe W. Jackson, Miss Esther Johns, I. Milo Kittleson, Frederick O. Leiser, James B. Lindsay, Dr. Benjamin F. Lounsbury, Mrs. Marie Hinckley Mabbett, Walter Mabbett, Harry J. Mortenson, Michael B. Olbrich, Mrs. Theo Pickford Owen, Miss Rose Pesta, Mrs. Clara Van Velzer Piper, George A. Polley, John F. Powers, William Ryan, Harry Sauthoff, Mrs. Edwin Scheibe, Mrs. Merle Pickford Steven, Mrs. Freda Stolte Vinson, George Vinson, James W. Watson, Waldemar C. Wehe, Mrs. Agnes Davidson Weiland.

1908

By ERNEST RICE

Once again the grand and glorious Class of 1908 returned to its Alma Mater to bask in the sunshine of old friendships and live over again our under-grad experience.

Headquarters were established in Tripp Hall of the wonderful new dormitories which many of us saw for the first time. The morning of June 17th was spent in registering and visiting. In the afternoon we motored to Maple Bluff Country Club where we golfed, pitched horseshoes, played base ball, or bridged as our fancy dictated. In the evening we held our Class Banquet at which the prizes for the day were awarded.

Art Gruenewald won the "Handicap Golf Trophy," "Pinky" Karrow the "Kicker's Cup," Mrs. Walter Lindemann the bridge prize and Mott Slade's son was rewarded for his prowess in the "Horseshoe Pitching Contest." This was followed by a short business meeting at which the following officers were re-elected:

Ernest Rice—President.

Ruby Hildebrand Byron—Vice-President.

Fay H. Elwell—Secretary and Treasurer.

George B. Hill—Historian.

Gus Blatz—Chairman, Reunion Committee.

Herman H. Karrow—Secretary and Treasurer, Reunion Committee.

The rest of the night was spent in good fellowship, telling stories and living over again many of our under-grad experiences.

Saturday morning we watched the races between the Washington Crews and our own Freshman and Varsity Eights. Then came the meeting of the General Alumni Association at which our own "Chuck" Byron was re-elected President. This was followed by the big Picnic and Band Concert. The rest of the afternoon was spent in visiting and sight-seeing.

In the evening we assembled at Music Hall where the Class uniforms were dis-

tributed. Together with the other "Reuning" classes we then marched in the parade to the gym for the Alumni Banquet.

As usual '08 was the center of attraction. We were the first to give our Class Yell, the famous "Sure as fate, sure as fate, Varsity, Varsity 1908" and followed by the Varsity Locomotive.

During the dinner we paraded around the Gym, Ed Zobel leading with his gold trombone, the rest of us following single file with our kazoo instruments playing "On Wisconsin." Then came the conferring of Honorary Class Membership on Glenn Frank and George Little.

After dinner came the speeches which were broadcast over WHA. Ernest Rice responded for the Class, followed by a trombone solo by Ed Zobel which was one of the big hits of the evening.

Then came the "Pipe of Peace" ceremony at 8:30 P. M. on the upper campus followed by the reception in Lathrop Hall by President and Mrs. Frank and then the Senior-Alumni dance.

Sunday we did as we pleased until 4:00 o'clock when the Baccalaureate Service was held in the "Cow-lesseum." In the evening we enjoyed the concert by the Band and the Glee Club.

As the poets would say—"Joyously we wended our way homeward—happy in the knowledge that the friendships formed on the Campus are sweeter than honey and endure into eternity."

Members of the Class of '08 in attendance at the Reunion:

Ellis P. Abbott, B. O. Bishop, Helen Steenbock Brinsmade, Helen Hunter Ball, Gustav G. Blatz, Charles Byron, Ruby Hildebrand Byron, M. D. Cooper, William French, M. E. Faber, Wm. J. Goldschmidt, Arthur Gruenewald, Wm. F. Hannan, Thomas J. Hefty, Carl N. Hill, George B. Hill, Helen Hayes, Mrs. C. F. Jacobson, Gail Libby Jensen, Herman H. Karrow, Walter C. Lindemann, Louise Walter Lorenz, Mary L. Longfield, Mrs. J. E. Messerschmidt, Daisy Milward, Ernest F. Rice, Felix Rice, Mott F. Slade, Laura Stark, Leslie Spence, John Thickrus, Mrs. James W. Watson, J. F. Wolff, J. Rutter, George L. Gross, Edgar Gobel, Dr. H. R. Wahl.

Albert M. Wolf is the president of Wolf, Sexton, Harper & Trueax, Inc., engineers and architects, with offices in the Tribune Tower in Chicago.—Dexter WITTE is a practicing physician in Milwaukee and professor of surgery at Marquette University.—Mrs. Mary WATKINS Dietrichson is the librarian in charge of Business Branch of the Minneapolis Public Library.

The class numbers among its members two clergymen: Grover H. RAPPs, Lutheran, at Cicero, Ind., and George H. WILLETT, Methodist, at Lancaster, Wis.—Addison HIBBARD is the dean of the

college of liberal arts of the University of North Carolina.

1909

By EDWIN E. WITTE

'09 began its reunion with a class dinner at the Park Hotel on Friday evening, June 17th. This dinner started a little slowly, but as the evening progressed the stiffness wore off and everybody present had a jolly good time. The dinner was good, the music fine and the program peppy, with every classmate present having a part therein.

After the dinner the class held its business meeting. F. H. Cenfield, Chicago, was elected president, and Alice M. Grover, Madison, secretary, for the next five years.

Saturday morning we took in the crew race and Saturday afternoon we joined other classes in the all-university picnic. We had more people on the ground than any other class, although many classmates had to leave before the class picture published in this issue was taken.

Saturday evening '09 was very much in evidence at the Alumni Banquet. We were there 75 strong—the largest representation of any class. Our "Pretty damn fine, pretty damn fine, varsity, varsity, nineteen nine" drowned out every other class yell, and we scored a hit when we answered the boast of '10 by calling attention to the fact that they were still wearing the green caps which we made them wear when we inaugurated the freshman green cap tradition back in the spring of 1907.

But our real stunt and our big hit was again the "'09 Scream." Other numbers of the Scream have been good, but our "Volumn 18" was the biggest scream our class has ever perpetrated. In bold headlines the Scream proclaimed, "Latest News About the Scandals in the Faculty, the Alumni and the Student Body—300 Implicated," and pictures of the principal culprits—President Frank, Dean Nardin, Dean Goodnight, Secretary McCormick and Senator Sauthoff, appeared on the front page. All the rest of the "Scream" was in Yiddish. As President Frank appropriately said, this was the most subtle scandal sheet ever published, with a great deal more to be read between the lines than in the lines.

All told '09 had as good a reunion as it has ever held. More than 100 '09ers, including husbands, wives and children, were at one or more of our doings, and while many could be with us only for part of the time, we had a goodly number at every meeting. Besides we found that the Dix plan worked out very well, in that it gave us an opportunity to meet many people from other classes of our

college days whom we had not seen for many years.

Not only did we enjoy ourselves at this reunion, but for the first time '09 as a class presented a proposal for the extension of the usefulness of the alumni association to the university. This was that the alumni association should get behind a school of training for public service at the university, as a memorial to Dr. Charles McCarthy. This plan presented by our class president, Miss Irma Hochstein, was enthusiastically taken up at the business meeting of the alumni association and a committee appointed to work it out in detail.

Finally at this reunion, plans were made for a larger and better reunion five years from now, when under the Dix plan '09 will reunite with '07, '08 and '10. Work upon this reunion will be started by the new officers very soon, committees will be appointed and chairman selected for the several cities in which '09ers are located. Likewise, work will be begun on a class history, to be published in connection with the next reunion.

'09ers present at the reunion this year included:

Irma Hochstein, Milwaukee; Mrs. Edna Gilkey Stevenson, Oshkosh; Mary Moffatt Sloan, Madison; William E. Thompson, Kenosha; R. L. Marken, Kenosha; Arthur W. Ovitt, Madison; Mrs. Charlotte Gardiner Cooper, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Albert M. Wolf, Chicago; Mrs. Frances Albers Fisher, Wausau; Dr. Rollo Fisher, Wausau; Frank J. Natwick, Pittsburgh; Dr. Dexter H. Witte, Milwaukee; A. H. Gruen-

wald, Oshkosh; Harlan B. Rogers, Portage; Claude L. Van Auken, Chicago; Mrs. Alma Van Auken, Elmhurst, Ill.; Kenneth L. Van Auken, Elmhurst, Ill.; A. C. Osterhuis, Oconomowoc; Jacob W. Sproesser, Watertown; Agnes Leary, Madison; E. F. Bean, Madison; John A. Conley, Duluth; J. W. Rodewald, Oconomowoc; Henry C. Zantow, Madison; Philip Hudson, Columbus; Wm. E. Carnes, Jersey Shore, Pa.; Mrs. Hazel Higbee Waterman, Corvallis, Ore.; Hilda C. Volkmann, Madison; Jennie M. Taylor, Madison; Eric W. Austin, Lyndhurst, N. J.; Herman J. Sachtjen, Madison; Ole S. Syfestad, Madison; F. H. Cenfield, Chicago; Alice M. Grover, Madison; Mrs. Edith E. Hoyt, Madison; F. S. Brandenburg, Madison; Edward G. Lange, Delavan; W. R. Muehl, Madison; Stella Kayser, Madison; Mary E. Longfield, Madison; Mrs. B. Q. Morgan, Madison; Benj. S. Reynolds, Madison; Glenn E. Smith, Chicago; C. L. McMullen, Madison; Mrs. Anna Dunn Shorey, Madison; Edwin E. Witte, Madison; Ralph M. Yager, Chicago; Mrs. Eva Lewis Kranich, Winnetka, Ill.

Classmates visiting in Europe this summer include: Alice M. Grover, newly elected secretary of the class; Hazel F. LINKFIELD, Elgin, Ill., who will study at the American Academy at Rome; Glenn SMITH, Chicago, who is going to Holland and other countries in connection with important patent litigation involving process cheese; John R. SHEA, Chicago; and F. V. BARTLETT, Milwaukee; Mrs. Cornelia ANDERSON Lindstrom, Ames, Iowa, will join her husband, Prof. Lindstrom of Iowa State

College, who is doing work in Europe for the International Education Board, later in the year.

Prof. F. A. BUECHEL, of the Texas Agricultural College, is the author of "The Commerce of Agriculture—A Survey of Agricultural Resources," Published last year by John Wiley & Sons. F. H. CENFIELD, newly elected president, is the chief of the staff of the Finance Committee of the city of Chicago. Alice M. GROVER, secretary of the class, teaches Latin in the Central High School, Madison.

1910

By "BILL" MEUER

Well, the "Grand and Glorious Class" of Nynnteen again came through with one of those never to be forgotten reunions. This time the gang wasn't so multifarious but then when you consider that only two years have gone by since we crashed through with the last get-together—well, it wasn't so bad.

You know we hadn't figured on qualifying this first year under the Dix plan, but when the powers that be told us that we wouldn't again come into our equinox under the new order of things for another eight years, we just couldn't do anything else but. So Oliver "Jonnie" Storey was quickly elected to knighthood and dubbed chairman of the reunion committee with Kemp Slidell and Calla Andrews hopping on along side. And a good and worthy job they made of it. Hats of the inevitable green were provided, banners secured, and green balloons too, in great number—



Photoart House

A group of the '09 reunioners.

1. Edwin S. Witte. 2. Alice M. Grover. 3. A. D. Vosterhuis. 4. Irma Hochstein. 5. Mrs. William E. Carnes. 6. E. F. Bean. 7. William E. Carnes.
8. Senator Harry Sauthoff. 9. Glenn E. Smith. 10. Frank J. Natwick. 11. Albert M. Wolf. 12. John A. Conley. 13. O. S. Syfestad. 14. Marion D. Cooper.
15. Claude Van Auken. 16. F. H. Cenfield. 17. Kenneth Van Auken. 18. Mrs. William R. Muehl. 19. Agnes Leary. 20. Mary E. Longfield. 21. Mrs. F. H. Cenfield.
22. William R. Muehl. 23. Mrs. E. F. Bean. 24. Mrs. Claude Van Auken. 25. Mrs. Albert M. Wolf. 26. Mrs. O. S. Syfestad. 27. Dr. Rollo Fisher.
28. Mrs. Alma Boyd Van Auken. 29. Mrs. Hazel Higbee Waterman. 30. Mrs. Frances Albers Fisher. 31. Mrs. Charlotte Gardiner Cooper.

and the wise eyed and cheerful Whams-kizzle, somewhat bedraggled with years of attic domicile, topped the heap.

After viewing the Washington-Wisconsin crew race from Observatory Hill on Saturday morning, we met, many of us did, at the Alumni picnic on the Dairy building lawn where Don Halver-son, the University purveyor of foods and housing, served everyone with an excellent box lunch. Then came the band concert by Major Morphy and his unexcelled music makers—and then, Oh then came the procession and the big banquet at the gym. And was that an affair? We filled a whole table, all by ourselves. Being still obsessed with our complex of self-effacement we made, 'tis said, more noise and gave more yells than all of the rest and sundry assemblage present. And balloons—green with 1910 printed thereon, were there by the millions to be blown up and batted about to the more or less pleasure of everyone present.

Then came the radio speechmaking by the reuning classes and Monte Apple, our official spokesman who came all the

way from Washington, D. C., to make just that speech—well, his presence was missing at the crucial and opportune moment and none other than our Oliver Storey was called on to do the Demos-thenes stunt. He got by like a lawyer-politician, brought down the house, and then sat down like a good boy should after he's had his say and the applause was still reverberating in the rafters of the gym when the crowd left to attend the "Piece of Pipe" ceremony, as Bart McCormick termed it humorously—only to have Charlie Byron a few moments later fall into the same verbal entanglement.

Well, the "Piece of Pipe" ceremony got rained on and out but there was an honest to gosh real Indian Chief there to beat the tom tom or what you may call it, and a little Indian boy to do a war dance.

Then came the reception and dance at Lathrop and in that you can't keep Nynteenten *down*; we went *up* and danced. This time we didn't have our own box at one end of the dance floor nor did we commandeer the concert

room as we were wont to do on past occasions of this sort, but we did our stuff nevertheless and when it was all over we voted thanks to the committee, the Alumni Association and the University for the excellent reunion that had been provided and there and then decided that we wouldn't wait any eight years to have another reunion, but would come back in four instead and throw the biggest party ever.

Oh, I nearly forgot the best part of all. Not so good! It was the picnic lunch planned and staged on Sunday noon by our committee at the men's new refectory. There was enough excellent food on hand to feed the whole class and its goodness was even better than its quantity. Especially were the kids in their glory for be it known that besides the meal proper they had watermelon galore and after a noble drive on the cake and ice cream, had to admit their defeat by leaving some of the latter unconquered. About fifty folks were present. This event served a fitting close to the entire program.

By the way, no assessment was made for this year's program and whereas the treasury has been sadly depleted, in consequence a call is hereby sent out to all the faithful to push through with a couple of dollars—or may we venture—a five spot. 'Twill help the exchequer accordingly and provide the needed stimulus to stage our next Nynteenten event. Send your money to a member of the committee or to Hugh Jamieson, Bank of Wisconsin, Madison.

Yours in Nynteenten, BILL MEUER.

1911

Two years in succession is going some. 1911 was out in numbers for their fifteenth reunion last year. The Dix plan brought them back this year. While the group was not as large as on the occasion of a year ago, '11 made a good showing at the picnic, at the banquet, and at the ball. You just can't keep a good crowd down. Everyone remembers the cardinal smocks and artists' caps of the '11 reunion last year. Not so many were in evidence this year, but there was quality galore and everybody knew the '11ers were reuning two years in succession. They were one year older but they had lost none of their pep. Roy C. Phipps of Milwaukee told the world over radio about the class. Some of the '11 class present this year were: Fay Vaughan Magee, Albert H. Ochsner, May Metcalfe, Hester Jacobs Baker, Walter Buchen, Roy C. Phipps, Bess Tyrrell, Mrs. F. B. Hadley, Frieda Auchter, Kenneth R. Wicher, Marjory Taylor Stavrum, Sigvold A. Stavrum, Harriet Chamberlin, Fred C. Seibold, Orlando Loomis, Florence Ely Loomis, Lillian Hanan Jackson Morris D. Jackson.



A Group of '10ers at Headquarters—Tripp Hall

1. Louis Hammond. 2. Prof. Frank Morrison. 3. Alfred Prinz. 4. Kemper Slidell. 5. John Rodewald. 6. Oliver Rundell. 7. Oliver Storey. 8. Harold Stafford. 9. Rhoda Meuer. 10. Elsie B. Morrison. 11. Mary Hopkins Cairns. 12. Mr. Cairns. 13. Belva Rodewald. 14. Mrs. Margaret Abels. 15. Mrs. Alfred Prinz. 17. Mrs. Hammond. 18. Mrs. Hazel Stafford. 19. Miss Calla Andrus. 20. Mrs. Kemper Slidell. 23. Mrs. Willard Crawford. 24. Mrs. Oliver Rundell. 25. Mrs. Oliver Storey.

Alumni in the News

CLIFFORD A. BETTS, B.S., '13, Ph.B. Yale, '11, for the past three years has been engaged in important work with the Moffat Tunnel Commission, which is driving a tunnel through the backbone of the Rockies, between Denver and Salt Lake City. He is serving as office engineer for the commission.

This project is one of the greatest engineering feats which has been recently carried on in the West. The Moffat Tunnel is 6.1 miles long and is the longest on the American continent. In March of this year the last blast which completed the actual work of tunneling was set off by President Coolidge who pressed a button in Washington. The work was started in 1923.

The tunnel eliminates three hours travel across the Continental Divide by train and five hours by auto. It will put Denver on the coast-to-coast railway highway and will assure it an abundant water supply from the streams on the western slope of the Divide.

Mr. Betts has been in charge of surveys and design. He has been with the Moffat Commission since the project was started. He received his civil engineering degree at Wisconsin in 1913. Since that time he has been connected with various engineering projects.

In 1914, he returned to the University as "scholar in hydraulics" for research work at the hydraulic laboratory. He has been assistant city engineer at Norwalk, Conn., surveyor for the firm of Schofield and Ward in the same city, and then became assistant city engineer at Bridgeport, Conn.



CLIFFORD A. BETTS '13

He took charge of complete preliminary surveys for the Methow Valley R.R. in Washington in 1917. From there he went to Portland, Ore., where he took over the drafting and designing for the Commission of Public Docks, took charge of a project to make a map of the Columbia River, and later became chief engineer for Cummings-Moberly Lumber Co., and co-operated with the U. S. government in aircraft spruce production during the war.

Since that time he has been with the U. S. Forest Service at Denver, Colorado, with the Denver Municipal Water Works, and has been resident engineer on Fraser River, Williams Fork, and Blue River projects.

The Moffat Tunnel project has been watched by engineers throughout the United States. A complete description of the work was given in *Railway Age* for Nov. 15, 1924.

ALLARD SMITH, '98

WHEN the Cleveland Industrial Exposition opens its doors on August 6th, there will be realized one of Allard Smith's dreams, one which it has taken two years of continuous planning and hard work to bring to a successful culmination. In Mr. Smith's own words, taken from *The Clevelander* of March, 1927, this is the idea motivating the Cleveland Industrial Exposition to be held August 6th-28th, occupying the Public Auditorium, the annex to the west and the plaza between them:

"Ohio is the center of the greatest industrial area in the United States—it has been said, in the world. Cleveland is the metropolis, with economic relationships with other cities inextricably interwoven. To set before the world the merit of this rich area—its natural and acquired advantages—is to add to the growth which already has taken place."

All this was clear to the hundred or more business and industrial leaders of Ohio who, with Mr. Smith as their chairman, from the committee representing the Industrial Development Committee of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce which is sponsoring the Exposition. "But the committee felt that the knowledge of these things was not general enough. Cleveland did not feel them strongly enough. More than that, the rest of Ohio—of the United States—of the world, in fact, did not realize the full extent of the forces which are at work making this area an ideal place in which to live for the purpose of doing

business successfully, and, therefore, the best place in which to live for the social, educational and cultural enjoyments which are to nearly all their chief desire."

To plan this gigantic panorama of Cleveland and its sister cities at work and at play, to give a bird's eye view, so to speak, of the daily life of the state of Ohio, embracing the industrial, educational, social and recreational phases of its citizenry, was no small undertaking, and we may well be proud of the fact that a Wisconsin man is having so large a share in its inception and direction.

Mr. Smith first became identified with the city of Cleveland in 1913, when he was appointed general manager of the Bell Telephone Company. In 1920 he became vice-president of the Citizen's Saving and Trust Company. He is now vice-president of the Union Trust Company, a consolidation of seven banks, the largest bank between New York and Chicago. He is also chairman of the Industrial Development Committee of 60 business men and for the sixth year has served as chairman of the Community Fund, directing a committee of 500 business men, which raised four to five million dollars last year for charity, hospital and civic welfare. He holds membership in the Union, Middy, Country, Canterbury and University Clubs.

With men of Allard Smith's type working for the social and civic betterment of our large industrial centers, it may be demonstrated that modern cities are not entirely without some vision of true service.



ALLARD SMITH '98

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

Published by

The General Alumni Association, University of Wisconsin

Member of Alumni Magazines, Associated

BART E. McCORMICK, '04, *General Secretary and Editor*

ETTA RADKE, '16, *Assistant*

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Published monthly during school year except September and October. Entered as second class matter at the Post office, Madison, Wis.

Alumni Dues, including subscription to the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine, \$4.00 per year payable in advance. Fifty cents extra for foreign postage. Checks, drafts, and money orders should be made payable to the General Alumni Association, University of Wisconsin and mailed to 821 State St., Madison, Wis.

Subscription continued unless subscriber sends notice of discontinuance to the Association prior to date of expiration.

THE LAST MAGAZINE—This is the final number of the Magazine for the college year 1926-27. The next number will be published on October 1st, a slight change from the practice of past years when a number was issued in August instead of October. We hope that the change will meet with the approval of our members.

During the year we have attempted to provide our members with a cross-section of the activities of the University each month through the Magazine. We realize that we have among our alumni many interests; some of which center in educational policies, and some of which center in campus activities. We have tried to maintain a balance that might appeal to both groups.

That the Alumni Association exists for the purpose of promoting the interests of the University is the policy which has directed our efforts. In order to promote interest, we believe it is necessary for alumni to be kept in touch with what is transpiring at the University.

We have made an effort to keep alumni informed of what was going on in various ways but we are not satisfied. We hope that the Association will be in a position in the near future to communicate more frequently with alumni, and we believe that as the field is broadened, the alumni as a group will become a more effective factor in promoting the University's interests.

We believe that the field of service can be extended through the publication of a weekly magazine, or by offering our members in addition to the regular monthly magazine a quarterly review treating more substantially of the administrative and educational policies and activities of the University, or by the establishment of a library of films covering events such as Alumni Day activities, the Freshman Welcome, and the Memorial Day services, to be sent out to clubs upon request to be used at their meetings, or by preparing material for programs for alumni club meetings, perhaps something in the nature of a period history with manuscript and slides, music scores and songs of the period. There is no end to the possibilities of development of a service

which we believe will be helpful to the University and pleasing to the alumni.

But if our efforts are to be more effective, we must have the support of a larger number of alumni than are now members of the General Association. There are sixty thousand alumni and former students. We are reaching only a small percentage of them. We must reach more because our influence will increase in proportion to the increase in interest, and because also any program of expansion is contingent upon the financial support alumni are willing to give the Association.

We are not making promises. We are simply outlining a program which we believe will make us more efficient. As alumni we are proud of the past achievements of our Alma Mater, and we are very happy over the evidences of vitality which exist at the present time. We have confidence in our brilliant leader and in our University. We believe that a new chapter in Wisconsin history is being written, and we want to have a part in the writing of that chapter. Our opportunity lies in a stronger Alumni Association.

"ON, WISCONSIN"—Some eighteen years ago, a young man from Chicago thrilled a mass meeting by the introduction of a new march song with a go spirit and a fighting ring that has carried it around the world. It was the work of two young men who roomed together in Chicago; one, William Purdy, a musician of ability, the other Carl Beck, who had attended the University of Wisconsin, had played some football, and who was full of Wisconsin pep and spirit. It was a work of collaboration, and the two young men divided the honors; the one was designated as composer, the other as author.

The new song electrified the student body. John W. Wilce, Captain of the football team, in a review of the season said: "The season of '09 saw developed a wonderful spirit of support in the student body, due in part to the introduction of a new football song, 'On, Wisconsin.'" The spirit spread to the state. "On, Wisconsin" has inspired group meetings everywhere in the state. It has always acclaimed Wisconsin when groups of her citizens visited other states. It went with Wisconsin men across the sea in the World War, and of course no University occasion is complete without it. "On, Wisconsin" has made the names of William Purdy and Carl Beck famous, but it has also made Wisconsin famous.

The state has pride in the music and in the song. Naturally the surviving co-author feels a sting in the thought that "On, Wisconsin" may be exploited commercially.

WELCOME, COLONEL LINDBERGH—"It has been five years since I left the University of Wisconsin at the end of the third semester to take a flying course. I thought then I would go back and finish, but after taking up flying, I never found time. I think I shall find time to do so in the near future. Although I did not graduate, if I could graduate from any University it would be from Wisconsin."

Thus spoke Charles A. Lindbergh to the alumni of the University at their reception for him in New York City. The statement is just another evidence of the greatness of the man which has been emphasized frequently since the beginning of his memorable trip that gray morning in New York. His surprisingly large store of scientific information which enabled him to take off from a small field in New York and land on an equally

small field near Paris, some thirty-six hundred miles away, in the short period of thirty-three hours, his daring and courage, his perfect coordination of mind and body, his dignified bearing in the presence of royalty and high government officials in Europe and America, his modest and boyish reaction to the plaudits of the admiring people of the world, his respect and admiration for his mother, and his love for the simpler and finer things of life place Charles A. Lindbergh in the realm of the Great. We are happy to have him as a life member in the ranks of our Alumni Association, and we will proudly welcome him back to Wisconsin should he decide upon such a course.

WELCOME, SENIORS!—Commencement has been defined as a celebration marking the completion of a course in training for and the entering upon graduate life.

It is not in any sense the completion of training for graduate life or the completion of education. Training for graduate life is a continuing process and education is never completed.

Commencement has a greater significance. To be sure, it is a mark of achievement in book learning, but more significant, it emphasizes a training designed to enable one to render a high degree of service to society. It is evidence of the state's faith in the potentialities of directed youth. It represents the returns on the state's investment in good citizenship.

Their record of achievement indicate that the class of 1927 is thoroughly equipped to promote the traditions of Wisconsin and well prepared for the long journey through graduate life that lies before them. We welcome them to the ranks of Wisconsin alumni.

THE EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE—Next fall an experiment in education which is attracting the attention of educators throughout the country will be inaugurated at Wisconsin. It is a radical departure from the traditional in college methods. Those who are sponsoring it have not announced detailed steps of procedure. Neither are they predicting results. All of which is perfectly natural, for otherwise it could not be an experiment.

We believe that the experiment is fundamentally sound, and we predict its success. Our prediction is based upon two things:

1. The teachers in the experimental college will be a selected group with emphasis, no doubt, placed upon teaching ability rather than upon research achievement.

2. The number of pupils per teacher will be limited to ten, the relationship between teacher and pupil will be informal, and there will be every opportunity for the individuality and the personality of the student to enter into it.

We believe that the subject matter in the first two years of college training is of secondary importance and that the emphasis should be placed upon teaching students rather than upon teaching subject matter. The experimental college is organized on the theory that "teaching is not the disseminating of subject matter but it is the stimulating and directing of minds by other minds traveling in the same direction."

If we had a son who were eligible to the experimental college, we would be happy to have him enroll in that group next September.

OUR CREWS—The crew situation at Wisconsin this year has not been an encouraging one. Illness, rough water, and other misfortunes have made it a bad year. The freshman crew was hit hard, but the Varsity suffered more. Both "Dad" Vail and his husky oarsmen recognized the situation, and both realized that there was little chance for them in the strenuous competition on the Hudson.

Then followed unselfish action that is a credit to "Dad," the members of his crew, and to Wisconsin. It was decided by mutual agreement that the Varsity would not enter in the Poughkeepsie Regatta, and that the efforts of "Dad" Vail should be concentrated on the freshmen. To a man the Varsity agreed to turn out and did turn out every day it was possible to get on the water to help build a stronger freshman crew. And when the Washington crew wired for Varsity and Freshmen races, although they knew there was not a chance in the world for them and that they would be defeated before the eyes of thousands of visiting alumni by the strong Western oarsmen, the Varsity willingly entered the competition in order that the freshmen might be encouraged and that rowing at Wisconsin might gain the sympathy and support that it deserves.

There never was a finer demonstration of Wisconsin spirit and Wisconsin sportsmanship than that displayed by the Wisconsin Varsity crew this season, and we congratulate "Dad" Vail and his plucky oarsmen.



PRESIDENT
Charles L. Byron, Class of '08, member of the firm of Wilkinson, Huxley, Byron and Knight, with offices at 1604 First National Bank Building, Chicago, was elected President of the Alumni Association to succeed himself at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors on Saturday, June 18.

"Charley," as he is known to

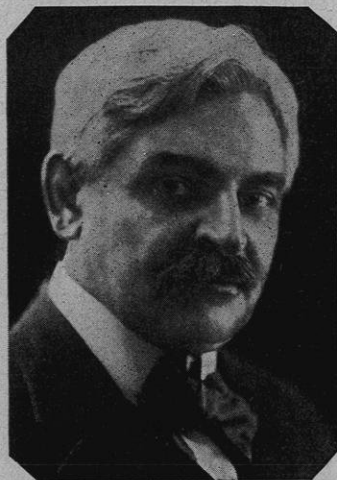
his friends and associates has given of his time, talent, and money as President of the Association since June, 1926. A loyal son of Wisconsin, a lover and admirer of his Alma Mater, and interested in the progress of the University, he has never been too busy to "run over" to Madison to participate in an important committee meeting, to sit in with the Athletic Council, to confer with the President, to spend a half day at the Alumni Headquarters, or to answer the call of Alumni in other states on his own time and at his own expense. His clearly defined vision of the responsibility of the alumni to their Alma Mater and his desire to assist the University to surpass her splendid record of the past are exemplified in the service that Charles L. Byron is rendering as President of the organized alumni of the University.

Dean Slichter Eulogizes President John Bascom

This year marks the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of John Bascom, president of the University, 1874-87. In recognition of this fact and to perpetuate the memory of President Bascom, the new theatre which was opened in Bascom Hall in May was dedicated in his name with appropriate ceremonies by President Frank at the opening performance of "Outward Bound" in May. Charles B. Slichter, dean of the graduate school, delivered the following address.

I HAVE a part in the program today because I have been a tenant in this building for a longer time than almost anyone else. Others now my neighbors, have spent too much time moving about the campus, leaving me, I think, the only roomer who has stayed here for nearly forty-one years. I started right—that is, I started in Room 1, and worked in a sort of spiral, until I have reached number 266. I expect soon to move back again, not to Room 1, but to old Room 2, opposite Room 1, which completes my circuit. I served under Dr. Bascom only one year, and as I was very young and very green, there is little appropriateness in my appearance today. But he was a man of such power, his impress so indelible, that the image of his personality overlays all others my memory holds. My arrival here as a young tutor was coincident with an enormous increase in enrollment—others say *post hoc* but I say *propter hoc*. I started off with four daily classes of forty freshmen each and an advanced class of two students, soon dwindling to one. The universities of America have always been generous, even over-generous, in supplying an abundance of students to their green and utterly inexperienced tutors. I was so unsophisticated that I could not think of a finer job on earth than teaching mathematics to freshmen. I thought, until quite recently, that everybody was of the same opinion. It was a shock to me to learn that some think that there is a higher job. But I really did not teach freshmen; I taught attorneys, bankers, big business men, physicians, surgeons, judges, congressmen, governors, writers, editors, poets, inventors, great engineers, corporation presidents, railroad presidents, scientists, professors, deans, Regents, and University Presidents. That is what my freshmen are now and of course they were the same persons then. I was teaching with such enthusiasm and was so proud of my classes that it never occurred to me that my work could be criticised. It was the self-confidence and conceit

of a beginner. But President Bascom visited my classes. After each visit I was called to his office. He went over things with me, criticising at length, but justly, and with uncanny precision and



C. S. SLICHTER,
Dean of the Graduate School.

directness, drawing upon his imagination to say something pleasant at the end. Why did President Bascom take such trouble with an insignificant tutor? It was because he knew that I was not teaching freshmen, but the real men I have listed. That describes his attitude towards youth. He brought his intellect to bear directly upon all about him, faculty and students, not doubting that all were fellow actors in a great and serious business, with big parts to play and that these parts were already partly learned and that the play was not in rehearsal, but now on the stage. John Bascom himself did not teach either freshmen or seniors; he taught La-Follette, Van Hise, Turner, Swenson, Noyes, Faville, Ochsner, Dodson, Hoskins, Cajori, Siebecker, Vinje, Esch, Hallam, Simpson, Olson, Waldo, and scores of others like them. His contact with men was not at a moment nor at a point, but through the complete trend of a life, the years to come being of one substance with the present. By the magic of genius he could roll the long scroll of a life before him to the epoch of the present, or to the epoch of the future, as he willed. In speaking to his students at Baccalaureate, in the glow of the sunrise of their lives, he exclaimed: "Behold the dawn! The things as yet but half declared command the coming day."

I remember well the first College Rhetoricals I attended. These fortnightly meetings always included a short speech from President Bascom and

everybody seemed to turn out. The theme of his discourse was the three attitudes of the individual towards the universe: first, the cognitive attitude founded upon the desire to know; second, the aesthetic attitude, based upon the desire to recognize and appreciate the full beauty of existence; third, the ethical attitude, founded upon the desire to achieve the highest good. I do not believe that there was anything new in that topic—very likely the theme goes back to Aristotle; but the novelty lay in what followed, for then came John Bascom's powerful exposition of the duties of life that each attitude implies. It was the duty of everybody, not the duty of specialists, to add year by year to the store of human knowledge; it was the duty of everybody, not the duty of artists and poets, to contribute day by day to the beauty of the world; it was the duty of everybody, not the duty of a few leaders of men, to make hour by hour the world a better place. The virility and power with which all this came forth, I, of course, cannot picture nor describe. It was the radiation from a prophet. It entered my frame and put there a tenseness that has never vanished—it changed, in an instant, the dynamics of my life.

Scholarship is the first need of a university, for it is the frame into which all other things are built. President Bascom first brought here a company of scholars necessary and sufficient for the beginning of a great university. But scholarship is not the only nor even the most precious substance of the structure. More important even than material and ornament are the harmonies and those excellencies that make up the immaterial values. To John Bascom these values came first. All the power of his commanding intellect was applied to build here a school of humanity which might serve, through kindly living, through sound learning, the needs and the perplexities of society. Administrations may come and go but they cannot destroy, but can only refine the ideals brought to us by Bascom. It is proper that this central place should be dedicated to his service. He created of this dull building a temple wherein his spirit still broods and he quickened these college halls and these walls of stone with immortal life.

Graduating classes at the University of Wisconsin have donated \$20,000 to a fund to purchase chimes which will be placed in Bascom Hall dome when it is rebuilt.



While the Clock Strikes the Hours

Dean Goodnight Is Honored

Professor Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men at the University, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws by Eureka College, Eureka, Ill., at the commencement exercises on June 21. Dean Goodnight is a graduate of Eureka College, class of 1898.

After his graduation from Eureka, Dean Goodnight studied at Leipzig, Germany and in Switzerland. In 1899 he returned to Eureka to take the chair of modern languages. He received his M.A. degree from the same institution in 1901. He earned the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1905.

Dean Goodnight has been director of the University summer session since 1912 and chairman of the student life and interests committee since 1914. In 1916 he was made dean of men.

Senator La Follette Birthday Anniversary

Hundreds of friends and admirers of the late Senator Robert M. La Follette, one of the most illustrious of Wisconsin's alumni, gathered at his grave in Forest Hill cemetery, Madison, on June 14, in commemoration of the 72nd anniversary of his birth. Tributes were rendered by Walter D. Corrigan, Milwaukee attorney, President Glenn Frank, Lieut.-Gov. Henry Huber, and Miss Zona Gale, authoress. Senator James A. Reed, Missouri, sent a telegram. In the group at the graveside were many farmers and their families as well as well-known political leaders.

"There is no encomium of which the life work and memory of Senator La Follette is not worthy," declared Senator Reed in his telegram.

Lieut.-Gov. Huber touched the keynote when he said, "Dead though he be in body, his spirit lives with enkindled light in every home however humble, stalks boldly in every forum where the truth is sought in debate and permeates the atmosphere of every legislative hall where righteousness is the symbol for the solution of the great problems of state."

Miss Zona Gale read a poem on Senator LaFollette. A male chorus under the direction of Prof. Earl E. Swinney sang.

Institute for Training Teachers

A new institution to be known as the Institute for the Training of Teachers will find its place in the School of Education in the fall, if the plans of the faculty are carried out. The training of secondary school teachers at the University has been a mooted question among principals and superintendents of the state for some time. Recommendations by the City Superintendents' Association and Board of Visitors to the Board of Regents of the University some three years ago, urged improvement in teacher training at the University.

After much study and many conferences, the School of Education has developed a plan for co-ordinating the state's resources for the training of secondary school teachers. The plan recognizes that adequate training of teachers involves the training institution, the field, and the State Department of Education which has supervision over the high schools, and the new organization is designed to bring about coordination of these agencies. In the plan will be represented the Department of Education of the University, the directors of the departmental courses in the University, the Wisconsin High School, the placement and follow-up department, the State Department of Education, and the field which includes city superintendents and high school principals. In addition the plan provides for an advisory committee consisting of representatives from the Teachers Association, superintendents, high and junior high school principals, supervisors of secondary education, directors of training departments of normal schools and colleges, and the secretary of the University Alumni Association. The new plan is receiving the endorsement of educators as a constructive effort to meet modern educational requirements.

Lawrence Honors U. W. Alumnus

Mr. E. G. Doudna, '17, Secretary of the Wisconsin State Teachers Association, was honored at the seventy-first annual commencement of Lawrence College, Appleton, by being given an honorary Master of Arts Degree, in recognition for signal service performed in behalf of education in the state of Wisconsin. Mr. Doudna has been a teacher, high school principal, city superintendent, and normal school faculty member for a number of years. During the past four years he has been secretary of the State Teachers Association. Last fall he was offered the Presidency of the La Crosse State Normal School but he declined to accept it.

President Frank Has Faith In Students

Reports of student difficulties and student conduct have not disturbed the confidence of President Frank in the student body of the University of Wisconsin, as made evident by him in a talk to mothers at the Mother's Day banquet.

"Now and then," said Dr. Frank, "unhappy instances of moral breakdown on the part of a few scattered college students may tempt us to doubt the wisdom of trusting youth to grow in its own strength of mind and morals. But neither mothers nor university officials who know youth as a whole, will allow rumor or racy headlines to distort their confidence in youth or to throw doubt on the ability of youth, in the main, to use freedom wisely.

"Just as there come to universities students who are unprepared in mathematics and chemistry, so there come, now and then, students who are unprepared morally for free citizenship in a university community. And, then, when students whose moral weakness may have been displayed long before they came to a university, fall into ill repute in their university days, the story is heralded far and wide that they represent the tone and temper of the university in question.

"Throughout our universities, youth is sane and sound and healthy and moral. The only difference between our universities and many of our communities is that breaches of the moral code of the university are dragged into the daylight and dealt with decisively. Every year sees a greater and greater frankness and a greater promptness in dealing with moral variations."

Other speakers at the banquet were Mrs. George W. Bunge, of La Crosse and Mrs. L. A. Moore, of Monroe.

Football Ticket Regulations

Football ticket season will soon be here. According to action taken by the Athletic Council recently, active members of the General Alumni Association will be given preference in the assignment of seats for home football games this fall. The regulation provides that an alumnus may purchase two tickets in the alumni section for the Michigan and Iowa games and in the allotment of seats for these games, the members of the General Alumni Association will be given the choice of seats.

The Constitution defines an active member as one whose dues are paid. Life members, and those who have paid their dues for 1926-27 are considered active members. Their names will be

certified to the Athletic Department early next month and they will be given the special Alumni Association blanks which will entitle them to first consideration when seats for the big games are assigned.

School of Journalism Approved The reorganization of a four year course in journalism into a school of journalism, consisting of junior and senior years and one year of graduate study, was approved by the Regents at their May meeting. Two years of approved college work, equivalent to the freshman and sophomore course in journalism, are required for admission into the new school. The organization of the school marks the twenty-third year during which instruction in journalism has been given at the University of Wisconsin. The first course in newspaper reporting was organized by Professor Bleyer in the fall of 1905. In 1909 the four year courses in journalism were introduced.

The curriculum of the school provides for four groups of students: those interested in preparing for general newspaper work; those seeking preparation for the weekly or country newspaper field; those desirous of entering various branches of advertising work; and those intending to teach journalistic writing in high schools or in colleges.

The Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism will be awarded to students completing the four years of work. A graduate year of work is offered, upon the successful completion of which students will be granted the Master of Arts degree in journalism. Professor W. G. Bleyer is Director of the new school.

WHA Assigned New Wave Length WHA, the radio station of the University of Wisconsin, has been assigned a lower wave length, 319 meters, which is considerably shorter than the old wave length. The new allocation gives WHA more time on the air. Formerly the station was limited by KYW, the Westinghouse Station in Chicago, which had the same wave length. Professor E. M. Terry of the Department of Physics is in charge of the station.

Regent Writes For Magazine Regent John C. Schmidt-mann of the University of Wisconsin, whose home is in Manitowoc, in an article in the May number of the Current History Magazine, points out how state universities create billions of new wealth in return for a much smaller amount of tax money that is contributed for their support. Mr. Schmidt-mann went on to trace the rapid growth of publicly supported education in the

United States, pointing out that the basic industry of farming has been completely reorganized under the leadership of the agricultural experiment stations. The article reviews the investigation of the agricultural experiment station at the University and its contribution toward making Wisconsin the premier dairy state of the world.

To Mark Historic Highways Members of the Wisconsin Society of Chicago, which includes a number of alumni of the University of Wisconsin, at a luncheon held in Chicago in January appropriated a sum of money to begin the execution of a plan which will perpetuate the memory of the most noted highways of Wisconsin by setting at mile intervals, panels bearing bronze tablets with historic inscriptions thereon. Cooperating with the State Historical Committee on Landmarks, of which George I. Haight, of the Wisconsin Society is a member, the Society selected as the first highway to be marked the Chicago-Green Bay road established by the United States Government in 1834. They expect to place the markers on the section between the Illinois line and the city of Milwaukee this summer. Following that, the line will be marked to Green Bay, and after that the Society will mark the old military road from Fort Howard (Green Bay) via Fort Winnebago to Fort Crawford, at Prairie du Chien.

Honors Awarded Honors were awarded to two Wisconsin seniors by the Athletic Council of the University at a recent meeting. Jefferson D. Burrus, Rhodes Scholar elect from Wisconsin, and member of two Varsity athletic teams, was awarded the Conference Medal for excellence in athletics and scholarship. During his first years, Burrus won five major letters in football and rowing. He is captain and stroke of this year's crew.

Lloyd G. Larson, whose scholarship record was almost equal to that of Burrus, was voted a special trophy in the form of a watch by the Council for work he had done along the same lines. Larson won W's in baseball and in football. He was captain of the baseball team during his junior year.

The scholastic averages of both men were close to 92, and their records were so nearly equal that the decision was a difficult one to reach.

Industrial Research Grants Three industrial fellowships for research work in the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture were accepted at the May meeting of the University Regents.

E. R. Squibb & Sons, of New Brunswick, N. J., furnished a \$1,500 fellowship for special studies on relation of wheat germ oil or vitamin E and iron assimilation. The fund will be available during 1927-28.

The Chicago Medical Milk commission raised its grant for the study of sanitary significance of streptococci in milk and milk products from \$4,000 to \$4,400 for the coming year.

The Commercial Solvents corporation of Terre Haute, Ind., continued for the first semester of 1927-28 its grant—\$2,500 on a yearly basis—for research work on fermentation problems.

U. W. Man Meets Flyers Dewitt C. Poole, '06, figured in the world news dispatches of the month as the first person representing official America to welcome Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine to Germany upon their forced landing at Kottbus. Mr. Poole flew to Kottbus from Berlin immediately upon advices that the American aviators had been forced to land for repairs. He delivered a number of telegrams to the fliers and greeted them on behalf of American Ambassador Jacob C. Schurman, who later played host to the Americans in Berlin. Mr. Poole is counsellor for the American embassy in Berlin. Soon after graduation from the University he entered newspaper work, but later joined the diplomatic service, in which he has served ever since. He served notably in Russia during the world war.

New Advisory System A new advisory system for freshmen, organized by Dean Frederick W. Roe will be tried out at the University in September. The new system provides for five graduate students who will replace the traditional faculty advisers for some six hundred freshmen in the College of Letters and Science. The plan was worked out by Dean Roe after much study, and it is based on the belief that frequent contacts between freshmen and their advisers are needed. Owing to the teaching responsibility carried by advisers, under the traditional system contacts were not as frequent as they will be under the new system. It is also Dean Roe's opinion that graduate students are in a position to give more valuable and sympathetic advice than professors who may be much farther removed from the freshmen viewpoint. The new scheme will border on the big brother idea. It is planned that through frequent contacts, the advisers will be able to offer advice, to give inspiration, and to teach how to study. They will also advise in the selection of courses of study.

The advisers will have definite assignments and will give approximately one-half of their time to the advising. The other half will be spent in graduate work. They will meet regularly with Deans Roe and Glicksman to exchange experiences and report on special cases which may require advice.

The plan is considered a step forward in student welfare movement at the University. It is in accordance with recommendations made by the Board of Visitors to the Board of Regents during the last three years and will meet with the approval of the patrons of the University and the directors of secondary and elementary schools who have complained frequently about the lack of advice for freshmen at the University.

Ag Short Course Students Reune More than 550 graduates of the Short Course of the College of Agriculture gathered in Madison on June 15 for a reunion and picnic.

Seventeen such picnics are being held for graduates of the Short Course throughout the state. It is planned to make these reunions an annual affair. The first Short Course was given in 1886.

U. W. Glee Club Sails June 24 Thirty-six men of the University glee club sailed for the club's first European tour on June 24.

They gave a concert in Cleveland before sailing from Montreal. The first European concert will be given in London, followed by appearances in five other principal cities of England. Concerts will also be given in Ostend, Brussels, and in Germany. Plans are being made for the club to go to Czecho-Slovakia but arrangements have not been definitely completed. After a visit to France the men will return to America the second week in August.

The club is accompanied by Prof. E. E. Swinney, conductor, George Chandler, assistant secretary to the faculty, and L. A. Machler.

To Give Farmers Opportunity The appointment of Doctor Joseph Kinmont Hart of New York City, internationally known

writer and educator, as professor of education, has been announced by university authorities. Dr. Hart comes to the university to study adult education in rural Wisconsin for the purpose of utilizing the facilities of the university agricultural and extension departments for what will be a new development of our adult education in the state. An attempt will be made to work out a plan similar to that which in Denmark has placed agriculture on a successful com-

mercial basis. Dr. Hart is at present editor of the school and community departments of *The Survey*. He has written on educational resources in rural communities and on education and community organization.

The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation is a corporation formed under the laws of the state of Wisconsin, not for pecuniary profit. As set forth in its articles, its purpose is to promote, encourage, and aid scientific investigation and research at the University and to assist in providing means and machinery by which scientific discoveries of the faculty, the staff, alumni, and students may be applied and patented. The corporation is without capital and no dividends or profits are to be paid to members thereof. The management consists of a board of five trustees: Thomas E. Brittingham, Jr., Timothy Brown, Louis M. Hanks, William S. Kies, and George I. Haight.

The Research Foundation was organized following the invention by Dr. Harry Steenbock of the College of Agriculture of his method of providing antirichitic products of edible character. Dr. Steenbock has assigned his invention and applications for patents to the Foundation.

In order to prove the commercial value of these inventions, it was necessary to design and build machines and equipment requiring the expenditure of considerable sums of money. To this end the trustees were successful in negotiating a contract with the Quaker Oats Company, under which it agrees to manufacture or provide the manufacture of the machinery and equipment necessary for the use of the invention in giving antirichitic qualities to the products manufactured and sold by the company, such as rolled oats and oat meal. In consideration the Quaker Oats Company is granted the license to the Steenbock invention, by the committee, for which the company will pay a royalty which by the third year following the beginning of its commercial use by the licensed manufacturers will amount to \$60,000.00 per annum.

There are other concerns desiring licenses under these inventions with whom negotiations are being held.

Those familiar with the situation believe that the trustees have thus far been highly successful in the handling of the matter and it is thought that the Steenbock inventions and others which will be turned over to the Foundation will result in a considerable income for the University to be devoted to research work.

The Experimental College Ten of the eleven men who are to assist in starting the Experimental College of the University of Wisconsin this fall have been appointed upon the recommendation of Professor Alexander Meiklejohn, who will be Chairman of the College. Five of the ten members, including Professor Meiklejohn, are now members of the University faculty. Among those recommended are: Walter Agard, Professor of Greek, John M. Gaus, Professor of Political Science, Laurence J. Saunders, Associate Professor of History, S. G. A. Rogers, Associate Professor of French, Paul A. Raushenbush, Assistant Professor of Economics, William D. Phillips, Instructor in English, Carl M. Bogholt, Assistant in Philosophy, John W. Powell, Jr., Assistant in Philosophy, and Malcolm P. Sharp, Assistant Professor of Law. Of the above list, Messrs. Meiklejohn, Rogers, Phillips, Bogholt, and Powell are in the University at the present time. Messrs. Agard, Gaus, and Saunders were formerly Associate Professors in Amherst College. Mr. Sharp was formerly an assistant in economics at the University. Mr. Raushenbush is now engaged in research.

About one hundred twenty-five freshmen will be accommodated in the Experimental College. It is hoped that they will be a cross section of the freshman class of the University. According to the plan, the traditional courses will be disregarded, the class plan of organization eliminated, and the conference type substituted in its stead. The work will be based the first semester on ancient civilization, including languages, art, literature, mathematics, music, and drama of the period. During the two years of training provided by the course, a number of the instructors will live at the dormitories with the Experimental College group.

The new scheme is attracting the attention of educators everywhere, who will watch it with a great deal of interest.

Suggests Flood Protection Dr. Richard T. Ely, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, now land research Professor at Northwestern University, recently made significant suggestions for protecting the people and lands in the Mississippi Valley against floods. Among them were a program of reforestation, the preservation of swamps, construction of reservoirs, higher dikes, and secondary dikes.

Memorial Day Service The Memorial Day services on the Upper Campus at Lincoln Terrace and at the Memorial Union building were very beautiful and im-

pressive. Following the parade, a brief program was held at the Lincoln Monument, ending with a procession of two hundred six white clad university women each bearing a wreath and a metal plate on which was inscribed the name of one of the war dead. As each girl passed the corner stone box she deposited therein the brass plate bearing the name of someone who gave his life to his country, then deposited the wreath at the foot of the Lincoln monument. Soldiers of the various wars were honored by another group who also placed wreaths at the monument.

Following the ceremony, the assemblage gathered at the Memorial Union building where the corner stone box was placed with appropriate ceremonies, during which President Glenn Frank, Lieutenant-Governor Henry Huber, Mr. Fred Clausen, Chairman of the Memorial Union Committee, and Lowell Frautschi, representing the student body, gave brief addresses.

Club Camps Three hundred boys and girls from farms in all sections of the state attended the annual 4H Club Camp at the University in June. Additional club camps will be held at a dozen other places in the state during the summer. The attendance at each of these is limited to a hundred. Delegates at the camp are selected according to their accomplishments in club work. The camps will be guided by specialists of the College of Agriculture under the direction of Mr. T. L. Bewick,

state club leader. The 4H Club work among boys and girls is a new movement which has spread rapidly in Wisconsin.

Regent Grady Elected President At the June meeting of the Board of Regents Daniel H. Grady, Attorney, was elected

President of the Board to succeed Ben F. Faast of Eau Claire, who has been acting President since the retirement of President Theodore Kronshage early in the year. Mr. Grady is a well known attorney of Portage and has served on the Board of Regents for a number of years.

Mr. M. E. McCaffery was re-elected secretary of the Board and George P. Hambrecht of Madison was re-appointed to succeed himself as a member of the Board of Visitors.

The Regents voted to accept from the Walter Kohler family of Kohler, Wisconsin, two ten thousand dollar scholarships which shall be limited to the students of the Kohler High School from which the first class of seven were graduated this year.

The Board approved of a Union fee to be included as an incidental fee at the time of registration at the Memorial Union. The definite amount of the fee was left to the executive committee providing it does not exceed ten dollars, which amount may be applied on life membership if the total reaches fifty dollars.

Planting Memory Trees Last month the Alumni Magazine told of the planting of two trees in commemoration of the distinguished services of Professor E. H. Farrington, head of the dairy department of the College of Agriculture, and Professor A. S. Alexander, member of the veterinary science staff. Professor Farrington's



Professor Farrington planting a white pine

resignation as active head of the dairy department will take effect next September, when he will be made professor emeritus. Dr. Alexander retired from active connection with the College some time ago, except for his short course classes for which he has a great affection.

Many agricultural leaders prominent in the work of the College and the State were present, and those which we have been able to identify are designated by numerals on the picture below



Professor Alexander planting a memorial tree.

1. Griffith Richards. 2. Dr. S. M. Babcock. 3. Ed. Parker of Janesville. 4. J. C. Robinson of Evansville. 5. Arlie M. Mucks.
6. John A. James. 7. A. R. Whitson. 8. A. D. Whitmore. 9. H. H. Sommers. 10. F. J. Holt. 11. L. C. Thomsen. 12. J. F. Wojta
13. Dean H. L. Russell. 14. G. E. Marvin. 15. P. E. McNall. 16. E. M. Tiffany. 17. W. W. Clark. 18. W. J. Zaumeyer.
19. K. L. Hatch. 20. B. H. Hibbard. 21. C. L. Fluke.

Campus Notes and Faculty News

STUDENTS in the School of Music may present one of the early classic operas next fall or winter. The university symphony orchestra in that case will collaborate in the presentation.

THE STUDENT SENATE has abolished the wearing of the green cap in the spring. Freshmen will wear their caps only during the first six or eight weeks of school in the fall and burn them on the eve of the Homcoming game.

THE UNION BOARD plans to enlarge its musical program next year and to add two theatrical productions to its series of concerts. By collaboration with the University Theatre, it will bring the New York Theatre Guild here on December 16 and 17. An English cast will present the "Beggars' Opera" on February 14.

DANCE DRAMA was held this year in Bascom hall theatre because of rainy weather. The theme of the drama was the evolution of the dance.

DETECTION of added water in milk has been made easier by new methods of chemical analysis, announced in a paper presented at the midwest regional meeting of the American Chemical Society by Prof. H. A. Schuette and Miss Lila Miller of the chemistry department.

THIRTY-FIVE women were graduated from the University Library School at its annual commencement on June 15.

ELEVEN scholarships carrying a year's free tuition in classes of the Milwaukee branch of the University Extension Division were created by the Regents at their May meeting.

MOTHERS' WEEK END for 1928 will be changed from the last week-end in May to either May 11 and 12, or May 18 and 19, according to a recent decision of the committee on student life and interests. If the date is changed to May 11 and 12, the University's Mothers' Week-end will coincide with the national Mother's Day.

HARESFOOT has decided to make its annual trip during the Christmas holidays instead of during the spring recess. The change is considered one of the most progressive steps made by the club in recent years. It will bring the play to cities at the height of the social season and will be easier on the men making the trip. Tryouts for the cast will be held shortly after the opening of the fall term.

PHI BETA, national professional fraternity of music and dramatic art, has established a chapter, Thalia, at Wisconsin. A group of young women enrolled in the speech department are charter members.

ACACIA won the cup for first place in the annual inter-fraternity "sing."

ELISEO VIVAS, '29, and Naomi Rabe, '29, won first and second places respectively in the Vilas essay contest this year. Mr. Vivas, who is a Zona Gale scholar, has contributed articles on Spanish literature to *The Nation*.

THE FRESHMAN scholarship cup was won this year by Bonnie Blanche Small, Madison, who is enrolled in the course in humanities.

MARGARET BIRK, '27, was awarded the annual Edna Kerngood Glicksman prize for 1927. The award is based on intellectual attainments, high womanhood, and service to her college community.

WOMEN elected to Mortar Board this year, membership in which is based on scholarship, womanliness, leadership, and service, are: Laura Barrett, Dorothy Bucklin, Phyllis Edkins, Alice Roberts, Viola Wendt, Charlotte Wollaeger, and Ruth Borchers.

FOUR seniors in the course in journalism have been awarded honors for excellent scholarship by the national officers of the professional journalistic fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi. They are Helen Liebman, Chicago; Elmer Beth, Two Rivers; Daisy Grenzow, Monroe; and Arthur C. Senske, Virginia, Minn.

NANCY SASSER, a freshman in the University, was one of the 10 prize winners in the essay contest conducted by the Illinois Central railroad. The subject of the contest was "The Place of the Railroads in the Life of the American People."

LAW students from Wisconsin homes won all the memberships in the Order of Coif, honorary law fraternity, in the spring elections of the local chapter. They are: Isadore Alk, Green Bay; Clarence Fugina, Arcadia; Virginia North, Green Bay; Robert Sher, Superior; Roger Tuttrup, Appleton; Glen Bell and Royal W. Vaughan, Madison.

JOSEPHINE WINTER and Marguerite Schwarz were awarded senior emblems by the W. A. A. at its annual banquet on May 31. Major "W's" were awarded to Jane Carling, Rachel Frazer, Evelyn Hamer, Elizabeth Kuenzli, Elizabeth Milne, Alice Nauts and Marguerite Schwarz. Minor "W's" were awarded to Adah Bass, Mabel Butler, Emma Larkin, Ernestine Long, Jean Strachan, Ruth Trafton and Muriel Markham.

CORPORATION members of the Men's Glee Club chose David J. Roberts, '28, president, and Hobart M. Kelly, '28, business manager of the club for the coming year.

HARRIET ROBERTSON, '28, was elected next year's president of Theta Sigma

Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women.

HARESFOOT CLUB has established a \$7,500 trust fund for the promotion of student dramatics at the University. The income of the fund is to be used at the discretion of the Haresfoot executive board to promote all forms of student dramatics.

SEVEN HUNDRED farms in Wisconsin are being carefully studied for soil and fertilizer tests by soilmen of the College of Agriculture. These farms are owned by members of the Wisconsin Soil Improvement Association.

ELEVEN women received the first certificates of graduate nurses ever granted by the University at the 74th annual Commencement.

THE STUDENT SENATE by a recent decision has abolished the freshman-sophomore "bag rush" and substituted therefor a tug of war.

MAURICE HILL, '30, was the final choice of the judges who selected candidates to enter the national contest for tryouts with the First National Pictures Corporation.

THE SIX-INCH telescope in Washburn Observatory, famed for its many important astronomical discoveries, has been rebuilt into one of the most elaborately equipped telescopes of its kind in the world.

MRS. BERTHA E. JAQUES, secretary and treasurer of the Chicago Society of Etchers, addressed the Madison Art Association at a meeting in the Historical Museum on June 2. A very complete collection of valuable etchings was brought to Madison for display during Mrs. Jaques' visit.

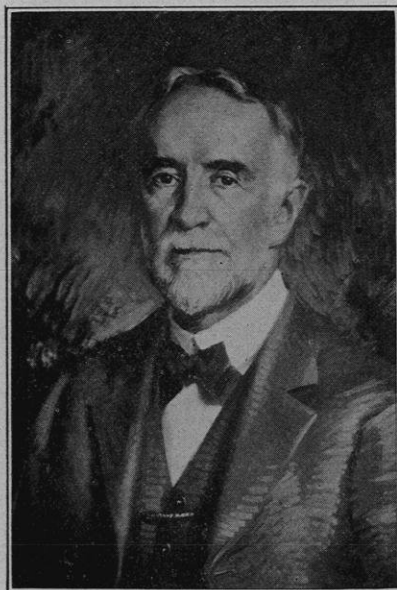
PROF. H. A. SCHUETTE, chairman of the Wisconsin section of the American Chemical Society, has been elected chairman of the eighth regional meeting of the middle western sections of the American Chemical Society to be held in Minneapolis in 1928.

PROFS. G. M. HYDE, R. R. AURNER, C. R. BUSH and K. E. OLSON will constitute the summer staff of the school of journalism. Courses offered are: retail advertising, newspaper correspondence and reporting, the writing of special articles, reading and study of the newspaper, the teaching of journalistic writing and supervision of student publications, educational and social service, publicity, and seminar in public opinion and the press.

THE FIRST M.D. degrees granted graduates of the six-year course of the medical school were granted at the 74th annual Commencement this year to 19 men and 6 women.

New Portrait of Professor Snow

A NEW portrait of Benjamin W. Snow, Wisconsin's famous professor of physics, has recently been completed



The Grenhagen Portrait of Professor Snow.

by Merton Grenhagen, the well-known portrait painter. The portrait is now hanging near the entrance to the main lecture room in Sterling Hall, in which Professor Snow has lectured to his physics classes for so many years. It will be on exhibition during the summer in the Grenhagen gallery in Milwaukee but later it will probably be placed permanently in Sterling Hall.

Professor Snow has been at the University for a third of a century. During that time he lectured to probably 8,000 students. His demonstration lectures are considered the finest that have been developed. Especially famous was his snowflake lecture which he gave year after year and which students for years have considered one of the outstanding events at the University. Each year hundreds of people had to be turned away. Whenever this lecture was announced the five hundred seats in the lecture room were filled half an hour beforehand.

As a boy, Professor Snow lived in Henry, Illinois. His parents later moved to LaSalle, Illinois, and he grad-

uated from the LaSalle high school in 1877. He attended the academy in Pulaski, N. Y., for one year. Then he taught a district school in Illinois and later attended the academy in Havana, N. Y., and graduated in 1880.

Professor Snow graduated from Cornell University in 1885 and returned as a fellow in 1886. From 1887 to 1889 he was an instructor at Cornell. In 1890 he attended the University of Berlin and received his doctor's degree in 1892. From 1892 to 1893 he was professor of physics at the University of Indiana. In 1893 he came to Wisconsin. He retired from active duty in 1926.

The most characteristic thing about Professor Snow, as one of his colleagues has said, is the splendid enthusiasm with which he lectured to the thousands of students who came to him year after year. It is this that has made him famous at Wisconsin.

The portrait of Professor Snow was exhibited in Sterling Hall during Commencement Week.

University Mourns Death of Professor Lenher

PROFESSOR Victor Lenher, for 27 years professor of chemistry at the University, and nationally known chemist, died in Madison, June 12, at the age of 54. For the last 25 years Professor Lenher has been doing research work with selenium, a toxic member of the sulphur group of chemicals, and it is believed that his death was a result of selenium poisoning.

At the University Professor Lenher was known for his inspirational teaching and delightful personality. Thousands of students, many of whom rank high in the chemical profession today, acquired their knowledge of inorganic and analytical chemistry in his classes.

The researches in chemistry made by Professor Lenher are well-known. His most notable contributions to science were his extensive studies of the chemistry of selenium and tellurium, two comparatively rare elements which are found in copper ore. He also did research on the group of elements known as the "rare earths," and on the chemistry which underlies the geological deposition of minerals in ore formations. Over 70 articles about his research projects have been published in scientific journals.

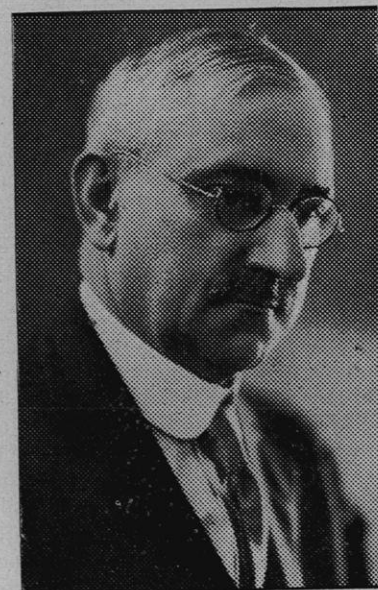
Dr. Lenher was born in Belmond, Ia., in 1873. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1893, and

taught chemistry at the University of California for the three years following. He then resumed his graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania under the guidance of Prof. Edgar F. Smith, dean of American chemists. He received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1898, and then joined the staff of Columbia University. After two years he was called to the University of Wisconsin as assistant professor of general and theoretical chemistry. In recognition of his original researches in his field, Dr. Lenher was promoted to associate professor in 1904 and to the rank of professor in 1907.

During the war Professor Lenher was commissioned as a major in the chemical warfare service, and served as adjutant to Maj. Gen. Sibert. He was chairman of the National Research Council Committee on the Uses of Selenium and Tellurium. He was a member of the Washington Academy of Sciences, Franklin Institute, American Chemical Society, and the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences. He was a member of a number of scientific fraternities: Sigma Xi, Alpha Chi Sigma, Gamma Alpha, also of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Lambda Upsilon.

Dr. Lenher had been at the University for 27 years. His influence has been strong in bringing the University of Wis-

consin to its high place in the field of chemistry. Although doctors were unable to diagnose the cause of his death definitely, it is probable that it was



PROFESSOR VICTOR LENHER

caused by poisoning from selenium, the chemical on which he had been experimenting for over 25 years.

Two Championships Mark Year of Sports

ATLETIC teams of the University of Wisconsin engaged in fifteen different sports during the school year. During the 1926-1927 season, but three of these fifteen Badger teams finished their schedules below the first division of the Western Conference. In view of the increasing strength in the other conference institutions, this is a splendid record. The Badgers fought their way to two championships during the past year, one in indoor track, and the other in cross country.

The fencers and gymnasts finished in second place, while the outdoor track squad and the hockey team took thirds.

The following averages present in a concise manner the games won and lost by each of the Varsity athletic teams, together with their season's average, conference average, and place in the Big Ten, when possible to compute same:

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
WESTERN CONFERENCE ATHLETIC RECORD
1926-1927

Sport	Won	Lost	Tied	Season Average	Conference Average	Place
Football.....	5	2	1	.714	.600	5th
Cross Country.....	3	0	--	1.000	1.000	1st
Basketball.....	10	7	--	.588	.583	4th
Indoor Track.....	1	1	--	.500	.000	1st
Swimming.....	4	2	--	.666	.666	4th
Water Polo.....	4	2	--	.666	.666	
Wrestling.....	1	6	--	.143	.200	8th
Gymnastics.....	4	1	--	.800	.750	2nd
Fencing.....	3	1	--	.750	.666	2nd
Hockey.....	2	7	--	.222	.143	3rd
Outdoor Track.....	2	0	--	1.000	1.000	3rd
Baseball.....	9	8	2	.529	.444	7th
Golf.....	5	1	--	.833	.750	4th
Tennis.....	2	3	--	.400	.250	
Crew.....						

BASEBALL

LOSING THREE out of the last five conference games, the Wisconsin baseball team dropped from what appeared to be a certain berth among the leaders in the Big Ten to seventh place. Guy Lowman's club, as classy a fielding outfit as has been seen in Madison in years, fell into a hitting slump from which they were unable to recover.

The Badger hurling staff was exceptionally strong, with Stoll, Claussen and Jacobson working in winning form all year. Bad breaks and sterling pitching by the opposition cost the Cardinal nine several one run contests, which meant the difference between a championship and a lower rating in the standings.

Two of the greatest college ball games ever staged were played on Camp Randall Field with Illinois and Michigan. Stoll and Stewart hooked up in a spectacular hurler's duel in the Illinois-Wisconsin battle, which was finally won after ten scoreless innings by a Badger rally in the eleventh.

Following closely upon the heels of this splendid exhibition came the Michigan tilt. Captain Stoll again drew the call to oppose the Wolverine ace, Miller. This game went twelve innings and the ninth ended with the count 1 to 1. The visitors came to life in the twelfth, with the aid of a couple of Badger errors, and counted three runs for a victory.

Lowman took his team to Minneapolis shortly thereafter and trimmed Potsey Clark's Gophers, 7 to 3. "Lefty" Claussen, who drew the mound assignment for the Cards, worked a nice game. He was at all times master of the situation, especially in the tight places. The return game with Michigan at Ann Arbor, proved to be just another of those wonderful hurling battles with Stoll and Miller again throwing them from the hill. But four safe hits were made in this contest, three by the boys of the Maize and Blue and only one by our Badgers. The final verdict was 3 to 2, Michigan winning.

Claussen lost a heart-breaking extra inning game to Notre Dame at South Bend, 6 to 5. The game ended in a 3 to 3 tie. Wisconsin's two run rally was better by one counter on the part of the Irish in their half of the twelfth round. Claussen pitched a splendid brand of ball and was himself the hitting star of the Badger team. The closing encounter was lost to Chicago on the home lot, 4 to 1. Macklin had a fine day on the hill and kept Wisconsin's few safeties well scattered.

The game with Minnesota at Madison was called off because of rain. It was to have been held in conjunction with the 27th Annual Western Conference Track and Field Championships.

TRACK

TOM JONES concluded a great year as coach of the Badger track and cross country teams when his outdoor squad upset all dope to take a third place in the Big Ten title events here on May 27th and 28th. This gave the veteran Wisconsin coach a record of two firsts and one third in his year's activity.

Prior to the Western Conference championship the Badgers journeyed to Evanston and swamped Frank Hill's Northwesternites, 82 to 53. Wisconsin, although woefully weak in the weights, overcame this handicap by their performance in the hurdles and the middle distance and distance runs.

Captain Charles McGinnis closed his college career in fine style by winning individual high point honors at the Conference meet. Chuck took first in the high hurdles, tied for first in the pole

vault and copped a second place in the high jump. Zola ran a marvelous race to win the two mile event, while other points were gathered by Dougan, Erickson, Payne, Pahlmeyer, Smith, Schuermann, Mayer and the relay team.

Coach Jones entered all his best men in the National Collegiate Meet at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, two weeks later. Most of them were unable to make the trip due to semester examinations. Tom Jones, due to his great record this past year, was awarded a trophy by the members of the Department of Physical Education at their farewell banquet at the University Club. The cup bore a testimonial of Jones' record during 1926-1927.

GOLF

COMPLETING their season with a remarkable record for dual matches won and lost—namely, 5 wins and 1 defeat—Wisconsin's golf team entered the Big Ten championships at Evanston the second week in June. Playing far below their usual games, the Badgers were forced to accept a fourth place rating in the conference, regardless of Coach Leith's predictions for a brilliant performance.

The Wisconsin team was composed of one veteran, Captain Irv Clendenen, and three recruits, Nels Hagan, Bill Guernon and Ward McFadden. Guernon has turned in the lowest scores during the season, playing No. 1 position. However, at the title matches, Hagan led his mates, and Clendenen turned in good cards.

After five straight victories in dual matches, the Badgers met their only setback at the hands of the pesky Wolverines at Ann Arbor in a one-sided contest. The 65's and 66's of the Michigan men could not be coped with by the best golfers in the country. Wisconsin met them on one of those days when they were unbeatable.

TENNIS

LEO BOLDENWECK, captain and stellar performer of the 1927 tennis team, added a bit of glory to an otherwise ordinary season by playing into the singles finals at the Conference meet at Chicago. Leo dropped his championship match, but secured a second place in the Big Ten. The doubles combinations were eliminated early in the play.

Coach Winterble's racqueteers dropped two of the three close engagements of the year. Michigan took their measure on the Ann Arbor courts, as did Ohio State at Madison. The score of the latter match was 3 and 2. Chicago was defeated here 5 to 2.

U. W. Clubs

NEW YORK CLUB ENTERTAINS "LINDY"

WISCONSIN'S fighting spirit won again when the University of Wisconsin Club of New York entertained Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh at the Hotel Roosevelt during his triumphal visit to that city. How the committee, under the leadership of Carl Beck, overcame tremendous obstacles and secured a half hour of Lindbergh's time from the Mayor's Committee of Welcome would make an interesting story. Be that as it may, the Wisconsin Club entertained Colonel Lindbergh and presented to him President Frank's greetings and Honorary Life Membership in the General Alumni Association, apparently much to his delight.

With only thirty-six hours in which to work, the Club made a fine showing and with a few Michigan and Minnesota alumni filled the Grand Ball Room of the Roosevelt Hotel. A cordon of one hundred fifty police outside kept the crowds away from the hotel and one hundred inside maintained order. Mr. Roy Tomlinson, '01, provided the Club with the National Biscuit Company band of fifty men which made the rafters ring with "On Wisconsin."

Carl Beck, Chairman of the University of Wisconsin Lindbergh Reception Committee, presided. Although the committee had been given only thirty minutes of Lindbergh's time, the complete program was run off in twenty-eight minutes under Mr. Beck's direction, and it was a real program too. In addition to Mr. Beck, Dr. John Finley extended a greeting to Lindbergh as an honorary graduate of Wisconsin. Other speakers were George Gordon Battle and U. S. Senator Copeland. Mr. Edward J. Connell, President of the University of Wisconsin Club of New York, presented the Honorary Life Membership in the Alumni Association and read the greetings of President Frank and Secretary McCormick.

Then, after the cheering, Lindbergh said: "I think I would make a good substitute for the blarney stone. When I landed at Le Bourget I was sure of it. It has been five years since I left the University of Wisconsin, at the end of the third semester, to take a flying course. I thought then I would go back and finish, but after taking up flying I never found time. I think I shall find time to do so in the near future. Although I did not graduate, if I could graduate from any university it would be from Wisconsin."

Little Ethel Beck, Mr. Beck's daughter, and Edith Jane Melville, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Melville, presented two huge bouquets to Lindbergh. Before his arrival the association roared a unanimous "aye" to the question whether it should be recommended that Lindbergh be awarded a degree by the college.

Mr. Beck's remarks were in part as follows:

"Colonel Lindbergh, as a man, as an aviator, as an inspiration to youth, you have been hailed over two continents. There seems little more that can be said.

"But you have made one important contribution that has, as far as I know, been overlooked—one of which you yourself may not be conscious. Your college career is the best protest I know against "mass production" in education. You attended college a little less than two years. You loved to "fool around" with machinery and in the laboratory, but the present system of education would not let you pursue your dominant interest according to your native bent. So, like the lone eagle you are, you sailed off to find what you needed. You found it in the Army Flying School. You are an outstanding example of the tremendous demand that our colleges should learn how to adapt themselves to the individual need.

"I am happy to say that your University, the University of Wisconsin, with Glenn Frank at its head and Dr. Meiklejohn as one of the dynamos, is at this moment experimenting with methods and adjustments that will make a place for all future individual needs, like yours. I have a statement from Glenn Frank in which he says: "The real problem of education is not to make all Lindberghs conform to a ruthlessly standardized procedure, but to stimulate in more students the will to 'fool around' in library and laboratory on their own initiative."

One of the largest signs to bid Colonel Lindbergh welcome on his visit to New York read: "Greetings, Lindbergh—Wisconsin Alumni."

CINCINNATI

THE APRIL 12th meeting of the Cincinnati Alumni Club was held at the Barn, where a delicious chicken supper was served. Many new people were present, as well as several guests. The evening was spent singing Wisconsin songs and discussing plans of interesting prospective college students to attend the University of Wisconsin.

The May meeting was held on the 10th, at the home of Mrs. E. P. Fishburn (Adelaide Paine), '19.—ARTHUR W. EDWARDS, Pres.

DETROIT ALUMNAE

THE DETROIT Alumnae Club closed a successful year, June 11th, with a luncheon at the College Club, which was well attended.

The club has finished paying off the second of the hundred dollar pledges made to the Memorial Union Building. Also we have made it possible for two girls in industrial work to attend the Industrial Summer Session at Wisconsin this year.

After the luncheon Miss Lois Zimmerman entertained the members with several readings.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. H. V. Wade (Mamie Olson), '19, 2239 Helen Ave.; Vice-President, Mrs. A. G. Crocker (Harriet Hutson), '08, 8747 Quincy Ave.; Secretary, Grace M. Shugart, '24, 1446 Helen Ave.; Treasurer Lucille D. Born, '19, 151 S. Kitchner Ave.

It was also voted to change the date of meeting from the second to the third Saturday of the month, in order that an opportunity might be given to more Wisconsin women to become active members of the Detroit Club.

The next meeting of the club will be held the third Saturday in September. No meetings are held during July and August.—GRACE M. SHUGART, '24, Secy.

MANITOWOC CLUB

ON June 24 the Manitowoc Club sponsored a formal dinner dance for its members. The club issued a breezy invitation in this fashion: "Dear Wisconsinite: What say you to a real, collegiate formal dinner dance with hot music, Wisconsin decorations and special features, all set midst the cozy, intimate atmosphere of a lakeshore clubhouse? Well, then, mark Friday, June 24, as one date you have filled."

The meetings of the club this year have been varied and well attended.—Edith M. ZANDER, '22, Sec'y-Treas.

ST. LOUIS CLUB

COLONEL Charles A. Lindbergh was given a royal welcome in St. Louis by his adopted city. The University of Wisconsin Club, under the leadership of Paul Allen Ebbs, took an active part in the festivities. Saturday, June 18th, was declared an official holiday, and practically the entire population with its thousands of visitors from outside turned out to pay respect to the daring aviator.

DR. J. H. KOLB ADDRESSES**BROOKINGS CLUB**

THE BROOKINGS, S. D., Alumni Club held its first meeting of the spring on May 18, at which time it re-organized for the coming year.

Dr. J. H. Kolb, Ph.D., '21, of the Agricultural Economics Department of the University, was present and gave us a fine talk, bringing us up to date on a number of things concerning the University and its activities. A large number of questions were asked and the whole group felt a real thrill and pride in having him present.

Former students and graduates of the University now living in Brookings are: Thomas M. Olson, '15, Ada McCordic, '14, Robert E. McConnell, '23, Ward P. Beard, Gabriel Lundy, '17, Murray R. Benedict, '16, Mrs. Murray R. Benedict (Elizabeth Tucker), '11, Herbert Cheever, ex'26, Olive Cole, ex'22, W. F. Kumlien, '23, George W. McCarty, Robert E. Post, '24, Harry C. Severin, '07, Mrs. Harry C. Severin, Earl Serles, C. C. Totman, '12, Gertrude Young, '06, Harold M. Crothers, '13, Gerald Heebink, '22, Mrs. Gerald Heebink (Ethel N. Shreffler), '24, Albert S. Harding, Grad., '99, Mrs. Albert S. Harding, H. B. Mathews, H. H. Hoy, Charles D. Byrne, '22, Cameron Gulette, Dr. Henrick Tillich, Mrs. Verne V. Varney (Dorothy Martin), '20, Verne V. Varney, '18.

Officers elected at the meeting were: Herbert Cheever, president; Verne Varney, secretary-treasurer.—VERNE VARNEY, '18, *Secy.*

BROOKINGS, S. DAKOTA, CLUB

DEAN H. L. RUSSELL, of the College of Agriculture, talked informally to a group of alumni at the home of President and Mrs. Pugsley, of the South Dakota State College, here on May 29. Dean Russell spoke of the recent events at the University and told of the new ideas that are being tried at Madison. About 12 to 15 members of the club were present.

We hope the Dean may come this way often and that we may always have a chance for as good a visit as we had this time.—M. R. BENEDICT, '19, Professor of Farm Economics.

DULUTH ALUMNAE RAISE MONEY FOR SCHOLARSHIP FUND

ON APRIL 29 the Duluth U. W. Alumnae Club gave a benefit bridge at the Spalding Hotel to raise money for the Wisconsin Scholarship Committee Fund, a project which the club has sponsored for the past two years. The party proved to be a real "get-together" for all who attended, and it was also a financial success, as thirty dollars were turned over to the fund.

Mrs. H. W. Clark (Eulalia Emanuel), '21, was chairman of the party, while Mrs. Carl T. Wise, '21, Mrs. Kilmer Bagley (Marie A. Fee), '22, Mrs. Walter Leonard (Ida Fenton), '09, and Mrs. Milton Anderson (Gladys Norgord), '25, assisted.

The annual business meeting was held May 9, at the Glass Block tea rooms. Plans for the coming year were discussed and officers elected. It was decided to meet at the homes of different members next year so that members may become better acquainted. Officers elected for the coming year were as follows: Mrs. Elmer Sneider (Anne Alexander), '23, president; Mrs. Walter Leonard, '13, vice president; Mrs. Milton Anderson, '25, secretary; Lenore K. Snodgrass, '17, treasurer.

The following committees were appointed by the new president: *Program*—Mrs. Vernon Sell (Mildred Smith), '24, chairman; Mrs. Carl T. Wise, '21, Lillian Hanson, '20. *Executive*—All officers and Mrs. Katherine Weid, '07-'08; Miriam Doan, '22. *Social*—Mrs. Earl Bittenhausen, '13, chairman; Mrs. Kilmer Bagley, '22; Mrs. Donald Radford, Mrs. Walter A. Anderson (Mary E. Waterbury), '06. *Publicity*—Mrs. H. W. Clark, '21. *Membership*—Mrs. Walter Leonard, chairman; Mrs. Roland Hawkes, '23; Mrs. Alan Starkey (Lucile Bieberman), '19; Mrs. Forbes Cronk (Jessie Morse), '05.—GLADYS NORGORD ANDERSON, '25, *Secy.*

N. Y. CLUB ENTERTAINS CREW

THE REGATTA committee of the University of Wisconsin Club of New York announced plans to entertain the members of the crew, officials, coach Dad Vail and the manager of athletics, George Levis, in the memorial room of the Harvard Club at a dinner smoker on the evening of the crew race. The Club also provided for an observation car that followed each race on the Hudson from start to finish. Following the freshman race, the members of the crew and officials, according to the plans, boarded the car to watch the junior and varsity races. Wisconsin was represented only by the freshman crew this year. Other freshman crews in the race were the University of California, Columbia, Cornell, Syracuse, the University of Pennsylvania, and the United States Naval Academy.

The Wisconsin Geologist

(Continued from page 320)

United States, mainly in the states of Oklahoma, Texas, and Louisiana. In foreign fields there are 11 men, who are carrying on oil exploratory work in South America, Mexico, Africa and Java.

Educational pursuits claim the next largest number. In this country there

are 48 men and one woman in various colleges and universities; to Canada the department has sent three men, and in China, at the University of Peking, are two professors of geology, both natives of that country, who received their training here.

Consulting geologists number 12 in the United States and one in Canada, their work being in the metalliferous and oil deposits of all parts of the continent, as well as in whatever foreign country there may be need of their services.

The balance of our graduates, 17 in number, are employed upon various state and national geological surveys. There are 6 on the Geological Survey of Canada, 2 on the Geological Survey of China, and 4 on the United States Geological Survey. Five are distributed among the geological staffs of the states of Wisconsin, Missouri, Michigan, and Georgia.

The work of the geologist ranges from the managing of great mining and oil companies to the searching for outcrops and the sampling of ores, and from presidencies and professorships of universities and the directorships of state surveys to the instructing of Freshmen and the pacing out of doubtful section lines. For some of them the field is world-wide; a gathering of geologists such as at the recent convention of the Geological Society of America and related geological societies at Madison during Christmas time brings together men whose discussions range from the iron ore formations of the Lake Superior region to the copper deposits of Peru, and around the world through the coal beds of China and the oil bearing structures of Russia. To the problems they meet they must bring knowledge of the origin of ore bodies and structure of the earth's crust, of the principles of metamorphism, paleontology, sedimentation, mineralogy and stratigraphy, and of local, national and world economics.

MEDICS REUNE

ON JUNE 20 over 300 doctors who have taken part of their medical training at the University medical school gathered at a reunion banquet at the Wisconsin General Hospital. The day was also the occasion of the graduation of the first students from the medical school.

Dr. C. R. Bardeen, dean of the medical school, recounted the stages of growth of the school. "The first stage," he said, "was the grub stage when we did our work in the unoccupied attics of the university. Next we passed into the unused rooms of other departments. Now we are to have special buildings of our own designed especially for medical education."

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

- 1908 B. O. BISHOP, Racine, to Emma
1918 ENGLAND, Prairie du Chien.
- 1919 Gladys SNYDER, Clinton, to Hamilton
Gillespie, Erie, Pa.
- 1920 Lois K. SEVRINGHAUS, New Albany,
Ind., to E. L. PERKINS, Chicago. Mr.
Perkins is engaged in publicity and
advertising work.
- 1920 Iva RANKIN, Pekin, Ill., to Prof.
1914 George D. MORTIMER, Miss Rankin
who is a graduate student, is instruct-
ing in zoology. Prof. Mortimer is
teaching in the agronomy department.
- 1921 Henrietta LIEBE, Stoughton, to Im-
manual JOHNSON, Detroit. Miss Liebe
has been teaching in the Liggett School
for girls in Detroit. Mr. Johnson is a
chemical engineer.
- 1924 Leone C. IMMEL to Leslie G. MILLER,
1927 both of Fond du Lac.
- 1924 Frances HIPPLE, Madison, to Claire
1926 F. DOWLING, Boscobel. Miss Hipple
is a bacteriologist at the Wesley Me-
morial Hospital, Chicago. Mr. Dowling
is a graduate of the college of engi-
neering and is connected with the
Lewis Construction Company.
- 1927 Helen HUNTER, Clarksville, Mo., to
1926 Glen G. HEBARD, Eagle River. Mr.
Hebard is an assistant in the physics
department.
- 1927 Dorothy LOVELL, Madison, to George
S. Love, Waukesha. Mr. Love is a
graduate of Carroll College.
- Faculty Carol S. KEAY, Philadelphia, Pa., to
George W. KEITT, Newbury, S. C.
Both are members of the faculty of the
University. Miss Keay is an instruc-
tor in the department of physical edu-
cation and Mr. Keitt is professor of
plant pathology.
- WLS'23 Margaret BENEDICT, Madison, to
1927 Laurence RADTKE, Fond du Lac. The
wedding will take place in the near
future.
- 1924 Jane Emily GREGG, Madison, to Paul
B. Ferris, Lake Geneva. Mr. Ferris
is with the Empire District Electric
Co., Joplin, Mo.
- 1924 Dorothy EATON, Madison, to Arthur
1926 ARNOLD, Madison. The wedding will
take place in the late summer.
- 1924 Rebecca Weisfeldt, Milwaukee, to
Alvin L. PELTIN, Escanaba, Mich.
- 1924 Frances WIEDENBECK, Madison to
Loren C. Moore, Chicago.
- 1925 Marion BURG, Monticello, to Chester
1918 HOESLY, Monroe. Mr. Hoesly is
connected with the A. H. Barber-Goodhue
Co., Chicago. The wedding will take
place early in July.
- ex '25 Harriet JACKSON to Russell O. Morris,
1926 both of Madison. The wedding will
occur during the early summer.
- 1925 Joyce Rita PASLEY, Madison, to Henry
W. Babcock, Wautoma.
- 1925 Lucile Otis, Neenah, to Kent E.
WOOLDRIDGE, Fond du Lac. The
wedding will occur in September.
Mr. Wooldridge is employed by the
Rapid Transit Co. of Chicago.
- 1926 Charlotte Anderson, Washington, D.
C., to Marlin SCHNURR, West Bend.
- ex '26 Mary L. HOPKINS, DeForest, to John
P. Kennedy, Randolph.
- 1926 Mary Lois BYERS, La Crosse, to Rob-
ert G. Peterson, Warrens.
- ex '27 Mary Scott-Ryder to William Vro-
man MASON, Chicago. Miss Ryder is
a graduate of Smith College with the
class of 1926. Mr. Mason, who is a son
of Dr. and Mrs. Max Mason of Chi-
cago, graduates from Dartmouth in
June.
- ex '27 Mary E. Snowdon, Platteville, to
Gordon W. BEVINS, Lancaster.
- 1927 Selma Nygard to Francis HERREID,
both of Blair.
- 1929 Vurna GAUGH, East Chicago, Ind., to
Clarence Burrall.
- 1929 Mary F. Bensler, Oak Park, Ill., to
Eugene A. RUDOLF, also of Oak Park.
- 1916 Clarabelle Brown, Madison, to Al-
mond J. ANDREWS, Shawano.

MARRIAGES

- Faculty Louise Lockwood to Russell CAR-
1914 PENTER, June 18, at Madison. Mrs.
Carpenter is assistant professor of
piano at the University. Mr. Car-
penter is vice-president of the Realty
Investment Co., Madison.
- ex '14 Lucile Deger, Dayton, O., to Charles
W. BRANT, Madison, May 26. At
home at 570 Superior Ave., Dayton.
Mr. Brant is a graduate of Tulane
University, New Orleans, La.
- ex '14 Clare Fitzgerald, Fond du Lac, to
Leonard A. BABCOCK, Mt. Horeb,
May 12. At home in Madison.
- 1914 Mata HARTUNG, Two Rivers, to Ben-
jamin A. Crane, Chicago, on June 18.
- 1916 Marion JENNINGS to William Ross
Slaughter, October 23, 1926. At home
at the "Playhouse Studio," 1632
Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill. "The
Playhouse" is being remodeled to in-
clude a kindergarten, first grade and
music studio.
- 1917 Catherine Davenport, Baltimore, Md.,
to Dr. Richard W. TELINDE, June 1.
At home after August 1, at No 1 East
University, Parkway, Baltimore, Md.
- 1919 Edna Margaret WARD to Dr. Horace
Edgerton Miller, both of Sioux City,
Ia., on June 15. At home 305 Castle
Apartments, Sioux City.
- 1919 Margaret CONLIN to Leo F. Kronen-
berg, both of Madison, on June 8. Mr.
Kronenberg is engaged in the archi-
tectural business with his father.
- ex '21 Helen M. CROOK to A. Roland ZISKE,
ex '18 both of Madison, June 22, at Hunting-
ton, W. Va.
- ex '21 Lenora FARLEY, Chicago, Ill., to
Edgar J. Pershing, Philadelphia, Pa.,
May 11. At home in Penllyn, Pa.
- 1922 Emily Louise HAUSMANN, Milwaukee,
ex '23 to Percy F. LEWIS, also of Milwaukee.
At home at 529 Stowell Ave., Mil-
waukee.
- 1922 Josephine Peisar, Oconto, to Dr.
Severo F. MAR, Tampico, Mexico,
April 18, at Houston, Tex. At home in
Tampico until September, when they
will go to Europe for several months,
where Dr. Mar will study in medical
and surgical clinics and Mrs. Mar
will continue her art studies.
- 1923 Helen Carlson, Madison, to George P.
STEINMETZ, June 4. At home at 609 S.
Brooks St., Madison. Mr. Steinmetz
is employed with the Railroad Com-
mission.
- 1923 Sedate M. Amundson, Duluth, Minn.,
to Frederick NOLTE, Wauwatosa,
June 25. At home in Wausau.
- 1923 Kathleen W. Miller, Princeville, Ill.,
to Gilbert E. WARD, Fond du Lac,
May 18. At home at 6039 Kenmore
Ave., Chicago. Mrs. Ward formerly
attended the University of Illinois.
Mr. Ward is employed at the Chicago
office of the Kewanee Boiler Co.
- 1923 Helen Wedberg, St. Louis, Mo., to
Albert M. TERNES, Ridgeway, May
22. At home at 2423 Sutton Blvd., St.
Louis. Mr. Ternes is employed with
Swift and Co., St. Louis.
- 1923 Gladys HEUER, Oshkosh, to Robert
Patterson, Fifield, Jan. 1, 1926.
- 1923 Marjorie Svoboda, Racine, to Newell
E. FRENCH, Madison, May 14. At
home after July 1 at 1249 Drake St.,
Madison. Mr. French is a case in-
vestigator for the Wisconsin Railroad
Commission.
- 1924 Mary Manning BALL, Brooklyn, N. Y.
1924 to Earl LeRoy CALDWELL, Indian-
apolis, Ind., April 2. At home at 817
Galt Ave., Chicago.
- ex '24 Carolyn M. Brook to Richard E.
WILLIAMS, June 22. Mr. and Mrs.
Williams are traveling around the
world for a year and will thereafter
probably settle near Rochester, N. Y.
Mr. Williams has recently purchased
a large dairy farm outside of Roches-
ter.
- ex '24 Florence RASMUSSEN to Marvin A.
1924 A. SCHAARS, June 8, at Madison.
Mr. Schaars is an instructor in the
College of Agriculture.
- 1924 Jane Emily GREGG to Paul Bennett
Ferris, University of Illinois '24, June
4, at Madison.
- 1924 Orel T. BALDWIN, Evansville, to
James H. Noble, New York City,
June 25. Mr. Noble, a graduate of
Columbia University, is a member of
Noble and Noble, educational pub-
lishers.
- 1924 Lois A. COLE, Norwalk, O., to Dr. J.
A. H. Magoun, Toledo, O., June 11.
Dr. Magoun is a graduate of Princeton
class of 1912, and received his degrees
in medicine and surgery from the
universities of Pennsylvania and Min-
nesota.
- 1924 Florence Goehring to Harold A.
KUETHE, both of Marshfield, May 20.
At home at 811 East Fifth St., Marsh-
field. Mr. Kuethe is a registered
pharmacist.
- 1924 Mary Elizabeth BRIGGS, formerly of
Madison, to William Carter, San
Francisco, May 19, at San Francisco.
Mr. Carter is a graduate of the Uni-
versity of Nebraska.
- 1924 Eugenia D. Fowle, Milwaukee, to
Jerome S. BOND, Chicago, May 7.
At home at 7746 Haskins Ave., Rogers
Park, Chicago.
- 1925 Mildred SEXAUER, La Crosse, to
1926 Kenneth KUEBLER, Viroqua, June 15.
- 1925 Ruth Patterson, Piqua, O., to Carl
MILLER, Plainview, Texas, May 28.
Mr. Miller is vice-president of the
Harvest Queen Mill and Elevator
Company at Plainview.
- ex '25 Henrietta TERPENNING to Leo HAR-
1926 MON, both of Mitchell, S. D., May 9.
At home in Mitchell, where Mr.
Harmon is in business with his father.
- 1925 Isabel FARRINGTON to John W.
1923 RICHARDS, both of Madison, May 21.
After a wedding trip through the
south, Mr. and Mrs. Richards will be
at home in Madison, where Mr. Rich-
ards is associated with the law firm of
Richmond, Jackman, Wilke, and
Toebass.
- 1925 Ruth Lucille KELSÖ, Oak Park, to
Gerald Cowan Wood, June 23.
Mr. Wood, a Dartmouth graduate, is
connected with the Rand-McNally
Co., Oak Park.
- 1925 Mildred HRSIG, Racine, to Dr.
1924 Chester A. PERRODIN, Chicago, in
May.
- 1926 Opal Lawrence to Sheldon E. MEYER,
both of Madison, May 14. At home
in Monroe.
- 1926 Bernadine CHESLEY, Armour, S. D.,
1925 to Arthur R. SAWERS, Chicago. At
home in Chicago.
- 1926 Eleanor GOODNIGHT, Madison, to
M.S. '25 John Taylor MORRISON, Owens-
boro, Ky., June 21.
- ex '18 Euphasie Jeanne Ruffs to Malcolm
ex '24 P. HANSON at Washington, D. C., on
June 9. At home 2920 Ontario Road,
Northwest, Washington, D. C.
- 1925 Lorene Helen WISE, Platteville, to
Lyle L. Benedict, Rockford, June 11.
Mrs. Benedict has been teaching in
the Monroe high school. Mr. Bened-
ict is in the insurance business at
Rockford where they will live. At
home 512 Sherman St.
- 1926 Louise Anne Higgins to Oswald N.
ANDERSEN, both of Madison, on June
9. Mr. and Mrs. Andersen will make
their home in Chicago where Mr. An-
dersen will attend Rush Medical Col-
lege.
- ex '27 Margaret WILLIAMS, Oshkosh, to
1926 Herbert CHEEVER, Brookings, S. D.
Mr. Cheever is practicing law in
Brookings where they will make their
home.
- *ex 29 Phyllis KREUTZER, Athens, to Gilman
1927 ALBRECHT, Madison, on June 18.
- 1927 Lois Jardine, Waupaca, to Emil A.
JORGENSEN, Madison. Mr. and Mrs.
Jorgensen will be at home July 1 at
Westfield where Mr. Jorgensen has

- accepted a position as teacher of agriculture in the high school.
- 1923 Elsa K. YUNGER, Milwaukee, to Walter M. Bocher, Gillett, on June 11. They will make their home in Milwaukee.
- 1924 Alice R. Girard, South Bend, Ind., to Alvin F. FITZNER, Johnson Creek, on May 28. Mr. Fitzner is associated with the law firm of Chindahl, Parker and Carlson of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzner will make their home at 5143 Kenwood Ave., Chicago.
- 1924 Marie KOWALKE, Sheboygan, to Dr. Thomas Kenneth BROWN, St. Louis, Mo., June 11. Dr. Brown took his pre-medic work at the University and completed his medical course at Washington University in St. Louis in 1924. For the past three years he has been on the staff of Barnes hospital in St. Louis. Dr. and Mrs. Brown will be at home at 494 Buckingham Court, St. Louis.
- ex '24 LaMotte Carter, Beloit, to John E. GRAY, Mineral Point, on June 11. Mr. Gray is sales engineer with the Federal Asbestos and Cork Insulation Company. At home at 3301 Wells Street, Milwaukee.
- 1923 Louise E. RICKEMAN, Galena, to Clarence E. CASON, Minneapolis, Minn., on June 14. Mr. Cason is now assistant professor of journalism at the University of Minnesota.
- ex '24 Marie T. SUNDBY, Madison, to Theodore STEVENS, Sterling, Colo., on April 15 at Council Bluffs, Ia.
- 1924 Marleine E. READER, Delavan, to Meade Harris, Roanoke, Va., June 18. Mr. Harris is a graduate of Washington and Lee University. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will spend two months in Canada and Nova Scotia. They will make their home at Roanoke, Va.
- 1925 Norma A. Weiland, Wautoma, to William HOLZMAN, North Freedom, on June 8. They will make their home on a farm near Princeton.
- 1926 Bessie Louise PENN, Monroe, to F. C. Houser, Lena, Ill., on June 10. Mrs. Houser has been teaching at Stevens Point. At home in Monroe.
- 1927 Tracy STEELE, Birmingham, Ala., to Paul ESCHWEILER, Madison, in June. They were married before graduation at Rockford, Ill. Mr. Eschweiler is a senior in the college of letters and science and a third year medical student.
- 1927 Marie A. WELLS to Leon F. GALLE, both of Monroe, on June 16. Mr. and Mrs. Galle will make their home in New York City where Mr. Galle is associated with F. Galle and Company, wholesale cheese house.
- Faculty Louise LOCKWOOD to Russell Carpenter, both of Madison, on June 18. Mrs. Carpenter has been assistant professor in the school of music at the University. She graduated from the Yale school of music, Yale University, in 1918 and has studied abroad. Mr. Carpenter is vice-president of the Realty Investment Company of Madison. They will reside at 50 Cambridge Road.
- WLS Grad '26 Esperance Elizabeth FREEMAN, Lampon, Siam, to H. William KERR, Brisbane, Australia, June 7, at Madison. Mr. Kerr is taking graduate work at the University under an Australian government fellowship in agricultural research. After a trip through the East and to Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr will spend the winter in Honolulu, Hawaii. They plan to make their permanent home in Australia.
- 1926 Ingrid Johnson, Decorah, Ia., to Carl VAN WINTER, Janesville, June 30, at Decorah, Ia.
- ex '27 Sara Ann LEWIS, Madison, to Dr. Wm. H. Sullivan, May 28. Dr. Sullivan is a graduate of Northwestern University and is now connected with the Madison Dental Clinic.
- ex '28 Beatrice HILLES to Delbert Rusher, both of Bourdon, Ind., June 26.
- ex '28 Fern FARNSWORTH, Madison to Edward J. JOHNSON, Brooklyn, May 23.
- ex '29 Florence CLARK, Madison, to Albert M.S.'25 S. CARTER, Greeley, Colo., June 11.
- 1907 To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bushnell (Mary GASSER), 857 E. Gorham St., Madison, a son.
- 1912 To Mr. and Mrs. Oswald T. KOCH, a daughter, Mary Lou, May 4. Mr. and Mrs. Koch now have three daughters and one son.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. William R. LACEY (Maud HUNT), 536 Hartford Ave., Milwaukee, a son, William Randolph, January 31. Mr. and Mrs. Lacey also have two daughters.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. KREMERS (Helen E. TREAKLE), 100 N. Broad St., Battle Creek, Mich., a daughter, Martha Ann, March 17.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. MERRILL (Doris LUCAS), a daughter, Phyllis May 19.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. Ira JONES, 1918 Emerson St., Wausau, a son, Ira David, Jr., on July 26, 1926. Mr. Jones is now employed as a chemist for The Maltoat Products Co., an affiliation of The Kraft Cheese Co.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. BENEDICT (Frances HOLMBURG), a son, Stephen Gordon, May 8.
- 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. Merlin A. Muth (Margaret FERRIS), 6632 Greenwood Ave., Chicago, a son, Richard Ferris, May 14.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. R. W. CRETNEY (M. Beatrice SHEAR), Monroe, La., a son, Wesley Myron, January 12.
- M.A.'21 To Prof. and Mrs. Lowell E. NOLAND (Ruth W. Chase), Madison, a son, Wayland Evan, December 8, 1926.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. C. F. CEASER (Dorothy DWIGHT), a daughter, May 12.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. A. C. STUEBING, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., a daughter, May 24.

(Continued to page 336)

News of the Classes

'60 William P. POWERS, now the oldest living alumnus of the University, was unable to visit Madison on his recent trip to Wisconsin. After making arrangements for the erection of a library building in Palmyra as a memorial to his father, Mr. Powers returned to his home in Los Angeles, Calif.

'67 Mrs. Emma SHARP Grieve, one of the first women graduates of the University, was honored at a tea on May 29th, the occasion being her eightieth birthday. Mrs. Grieve came to Madison with her parents from England at the age of four, and has lived here ever since. She was president of the first W. C. T. U. which was organized in Madison 50 years ago and of which Ella Wilcox Wheeler was a member. Mrs. Grieve was also a member of Castalia. Her picture now hangs in the Castalia meeting room.

'77 Herman B. DAHLE, who graduated just 50 years ago, may justly be proud of the record of his family, for his granddaughter, Hope M. Dahle, took her degree this June, making the third member in direct line in the Dahle family to graduate from the University. His son, Otto B. Dahle, received his degree in 1902.

'84 Levi H. BANCROFT, for nearly two years an assistant under the late Roy L. Morse, ex '97, has been appointed to succeed the latter as U. S. attorney for the eastern district of Wisconsin.

'87 Walter C. PARMLEY, 1270 Broadway, New York, will travel this summer in Holland, Belgium, and Switzerland.—J. H. HARRINGTON has resigned his position as inheritance tax counsel to return to the practice of law at Oshkosh. Mr. Harrington has served the tax commission for 15 years.

'91 Mabel BUSHNELL Kerr, wife of, James KERR, '89, of Portland, Ore., was a recent visitor in Madison. Mr. Kerr is a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association.—Joseph FREEHEFF, author, economist and professor, once a resident of La Crosse, is now connected with the civil service commission of the state of New York.

'94 Helen KELLOGG, who has been spending the winter in Los Angeles, has been elected president of the Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Southern California. Miss Kellogg will spend the summer in Madison.

'96 John R. "Big John" RICHARDS visited in Madison recently, having been called to Wisconsin by the serious illness of his mother who lives at Lake Geneva. Mr. Richards is now practicing law in Los Angeles, where he is a member of the city water board and a leader in civic activities.

'00 A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. OSBORNE of Milwaukee was instrumental in securing a prize of \$2,500 for her mother, who, acting upon her daughter's suggestion, sent a copy of Baroness Orzcy's "Leatherface" to the Samuel Goldwyn studios, suggesting that it would make a suitable screen story for Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman. Of the 100,000 or more suggestions received by the Goldwyn studios, Mrs. Osborne's suggestion was favorably accepted, and after film rights were obtained from Baroness Orzcy, a check of \$2,500 was delivered to Mrs. Osborne.

'01 Prof. L. B. WOLFENSON has moved from Cincinnati, and is now living at 160 Canterbury St., Boston, where he is engaged in educational work.—E. T. O'BRIEN is president of the U. S. National Bank of Kenosha, which he organized in 1915. The bank has nearly four million dollars assets and is

erecting an eight story bank and office building at a cost of \$600,000.

'02 M. F. ANGELL, Ph. D. '11, has just been appointed executive dean of the newly arranged southern branch (Pocatello, Idaho) of the University of Idaho. Dr. Angell has been head of the department of physics at the University of Idaho for some time and dean of the College of Letters and Science for seven years. For the present, new duties will simply be added to his former responsibilities.

'04 L. R. DAVIES is state supervisor of agricultural education for the State of Colorado, with headquarters at Ft. Collins, Colo.—John Wm. STEENIS has been appointed district manager of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S., with offices in Madison. He was formerly a field assistant for the same organization.—Meta M. STEINFORT, M. A. '19, who is teaching Spanish and Latin at the Milwaukee Normal School, plans to travel through South America this summer, visiting in six different countries and in all of the principal cities. Miss Steinfort has spent two summers studying and traveling in Spain.—Alan LEE, Evanston, Ill., has been visiting the old scenes in Madison.

'05 At the recent convention of the American Association of University Women in Washington, D. C., four women of the class of 1905 were there to represent four different localities in the country. Mrs. Guy Stanton Ford (Grace ELLIS), sectional director of the Northwest Central section, represented her section. Mrs. Forbes B. Cronk (Jessie MORSE), president of the large Duluth, Minn., branch represented her branch. Miss Lulu RUNGE represented the Lincoln, Neb., branch, consisting of 300 members of which she is president. Mrs. John M. Detling (Minnie RIESS) represented the Wisconsin Federation of Branches as president of that federation.—Ellis J. WALKER, who has for four years been supervising nurse in the Department of Health and Welfare, Kalamazoo, Mich., has resigned. She will spend four months touring Great Britain and Ireland and in September will take up duties as nurse at the Western State Normal School, Kalamazoo, Mich.—Fred A. COLLMAN, ex '05, is president of the Morris Plan State Banks in San Francisco and Oakland, Calif. His address is 787 Rosemount Road.

'06 Charles H. HEMINGWAY is located at Ann Arbor, Mich., where he is the publisher of the *Washington Post*, a weekly newspaper.—Dr. Ralph D. HETZEL, president of Pennsylvania State College, writes in the June issue of *The Nation's Business* on "The Farming East Fights Back." With

Iowa increasing its manufactures and New York nearing the top in dairy products and crop value, some paradoxical situations are presented in the article.—Max C. ORTO, of the University philosophy department, is writing a series of travel articles now running in *La Follette's Magazine*, descriptive of Dr. and Mrs. Otto's present European tour.—Marion RYAN, of the English department of the university, is the author of "English Review Exercises," a book of English construction and synthesis recently published by F. S. Crofts & Co., New York.—William E. WEGENER, Sturgeon Bay attorney, was elected governor of Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Rotary at the Tenth district Rotary conference, Houghton, Mich.—Marjorie Daw JOHNSON, instructor in social sciences in the Madison Vocational School, is spending the summer in Europe in a study of adult and vocational education, especially in Russia.—Bert H. PECK has resigned his position as general manager of the Illinois Power and Light Corporation and has accepted a position with the Allied Chemical Corporation, New York City.

'07 C. R. CLARK, Boy Scout executive of Lane County, Eugene, Ore., is director of Camp Lucky Boy, a Boy Scout camp on Blue River, McKenzie Highway, Oregon. — Bruno NORDBERG has been appointed a member of the Milwaukee sewerage commission. Mr. Nordberg is executive engineer of the Nordberg Mfg. Co., Milwaukee.

'08 Cecil L. CLIFFORD, after serving as pastor of the Mountain View Methodist Church in Butte, Mont., for the past five years, was appointed district superintendent of the Glacier Park district, which extends over a territory of a thousand miles of mountains and plains. With his wife, Margaret, and son, Leslie, they are living happily in their new home at Kalispell, Mont.—The work of Paul D. MERICA, in developing corrosion-resisting metals, is placed among the most important recent discoveries in metallurgy listed in *Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering*. He is on the research staff of the International Nickel Co., New York City.

'11 H. G. ABENDROTH writes that he is associated with Clifford L. McMILLEN, '10, as a special agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. at Milwaukee.

'12 Carl NEPRUD in a speech before the Optimists Club at Madison on May 23 spoke of his relations with the Soviet Russians in connection with the Trans-Siberian Railroad at Harden, Manchuria. He stated that in 1903 his sympathies were entirely with the So-

viets, but that his experiences with them since made him change his opinion.—Margaret M. SKINNER has resigned her position as head of the English department of Stout Institute, where she has been for the last six years. She will spend the coming year in Madison working in the graduate school of the University.

'13 Lloyd M. SCHINDLER, consulting engineer of Appleton and county surveyor has been elected city engineer of Appleton to succeed R. M. Connelly, '16.

'14 A card received at Alumni Headquarters recently from Earl VITS intimates that he is enjoying his European trip very much.—Eva F. MACDOUGALL has recently succeeded to the directorship of the department of public health nursing of the Indiana State Board of Health, Indianapolis. She had previously been assistant director in the same department.

'15 Roy STADLER, ex '15, is a practicing chiropractor in Minneapolis, Minn. His address is 917 Marquette Building.

'16 Ruth B. GLASSOW has been director of physical education for women at Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., since September, 1926. She writes that they have a splendid new building and expect next year to open a ten-acre recreational field for women.—John W. TANGHE, former engineer of construction for the city of Milwaukee on the Holton St. viaduct, is now with the Edw. E. Gillen Co. as superintendent of construction of the Main St. bridge, Racine.—Emily BUDD has been grade supervisor in Mt. Iron, Minn., since 1922.—Nellie LARSEN Mackenzie has moved to the army post at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

'17 Helen STILES is head pharmacist in the Hollywood Hospital, Calif.—Evelyn DAY Colliton writes from 223 Highland Ave., Trenton, N. J.: "Am sorry that I cannot come back for Commencement this year, but as soon as school closes here, we are going to Philadelphia, where my husband will teach in the School of Education of the University of Pennsylvania, and I shall try to improve my cooking by taking some courses at Drexel Institute."—B. H. MARTIN is engineer with the Bureau of Power and Light of the city of Los Angeles.—Arthur TILLMAN has been awarded another fellowship, this time by the department of geology and geography of the University, and will be in charge of the laboratory in the course in geology the coming year.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert SNADDON (Helen BOLL) will sail for Europe in September to make an intensive study of recreation methods used

in Europe. They will incorporate the best of these methods in their summer camp for girls, Camp Osoha, Trout Lake, Wis. They will visit Mr. Snaddon's birthplace in Glasgow, Scotland. They will take moving pictures of their trip.—Mrs. Robert Olesen (Florence G. WATSON) has received the degree of master of arts in education from the University of Cincinnati. She is director of the nursery school, Department of Household Arts and Administration, University of Cincinnati.

'18 Howard H. FULLER, '18, and Florence GERKEN Fuller, '21, have completed their new home on Staten Island, address 43 Woodlawn Ave., Grasmere, Staten Island, N. Y.—Helen DODD Winter has been elected president of the Ashland Association of University Women for the next two years.—Charline WACKMAN, who recently returned to Wisconsin from Florida, sailed June 10 on the S. S. "Ansonia" for Europe. On this trip she expects to spend most of her time in northern Europe, while in former trips she devoted her time to England, the Continent and the Mediterranean countries. She will visit Norway, Germany, Sweden, Scotland and Ireland before returning from Glasgow August 12 on the S. S. "Letitia."—Prof. G. H. STUART, M. A. '18, who has been teaching at Leland Stanford University, will teach at the University of Washington summer school.—Marion L. DAWSON was elected to Sigma Xi national honorary scientific fraternity. Miss Dawson is now taking her master's degree at Northwestern University. Her address is 2026 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill.

'19 Porter H. BROWN is now a salesman for the Proctor and Gamble Co., makers of Ivory soap, etc. He can be reached at the St. Louis office of the concern, 817 Spruce St. His home address is 7465 Flora Blvd., Maplewood, Mo. On February 5th last he was married to Miss Anne M. Wall, daughter of a St. Louis contractor.—Jacob PERLMAN has been assistant professor of economics at Northwestern University the past year and member of the Institute of Land Economics and Public Utilities. He will be engaged in research work in Ohio next year under a social science research council fellowship.—Abby TILLOTSON Gretzler, M. A. '19, has left Florida and is now visiting in Newton Center, Mass. Her address will be % F. C. Young, 115 Union Ave., Cranford, N. J., until she sails to join Mr. Gretzler in Roumania, where they expect to live for a few years.

'20 Esther HEISE is clothing instructor in the Monroe high

school.—Leonard LUGOFF is on the advertising staff of the *Hollywood Citizen*.—Marion ROTN is handling the direct by mail advertising for the Dayton Company, the largest department store in Minneapolis. Her new address is 2016 Grand Ave.—Geo. D. PHILLIPS is owner of Moon Beach Resort, an attractive summer resort at Eagle River, Wis.—Helen B. HINN is teaching geography in the Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg, Kans. Her address is 1520 S. Broadway.—George D. SPOHN has been named inheritance tax counsel to succeed J. H. Harrington, '87, resigned.—Mrs. Harry L. Rogers (Jessie MEGEATH) writes: "We saw Ez Crane on the street in Honolulu the other day—his job on the paper must be strenuous as he was much thinner than of yore. We are stationed 28 miles inland from Honolulu at Schofield Barracks. The climate is certainly wonderful but especially conducive to sleep and putting off everything "until tomorrow." I have never felt so lazy in all my life as I do here. Even 20 below zero weather would be welcome as a change!"

'21 Katharine FORWARD Finnegan is director of Red Cross Service at the U. S. Veterans Hospital, North Chicago, Ill., where her husband, Wales E. Finnegan, is business manager of the institution.—Lydia Joy LACY, since her return from Honolulu, has been a bacteriologist in the Grant Hospital in Chicago, and lives at 4332 Hermitage Ave., Chicago.—P. K. SCHUYLER, associate professor of highway engineering at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., has an article on the Relation of Wind Pressure to Wind Velocity in the May number of *Engineering and Contracting*.—Anna Mae BRADFORD, who has been doing free lance writing in New York City, is now on the staff of King Features Syndicate. Her New York address is 52 W. 54th St., and her permanent address 1111 E. Broadway, Columbia, Mo.—James M. FITZGIBBONS has opened a law office at Monroe, Wis.

'22 Walter C. THIEL has joined the staff of the newly created Bureau of Budget and Efficiency of Los Angeles, Calif.—Charles T. HATHAWAY, former president of the Duluth Advertising Club, has entered the advertising agency business at Evansville, Ind. Mr. Hathaway was formerly associated with the Stewart-Taylor company as account executive.—J. Stuart Hamilton, who has been visiting his parents at Westfield, Wis., sailed from New York on June 20th to return to his post at the American Embassy in Paris. Mr. Hamilton expects to sever his connections with the Embassy about the latter part of July, and will travel in Austria, Germany and

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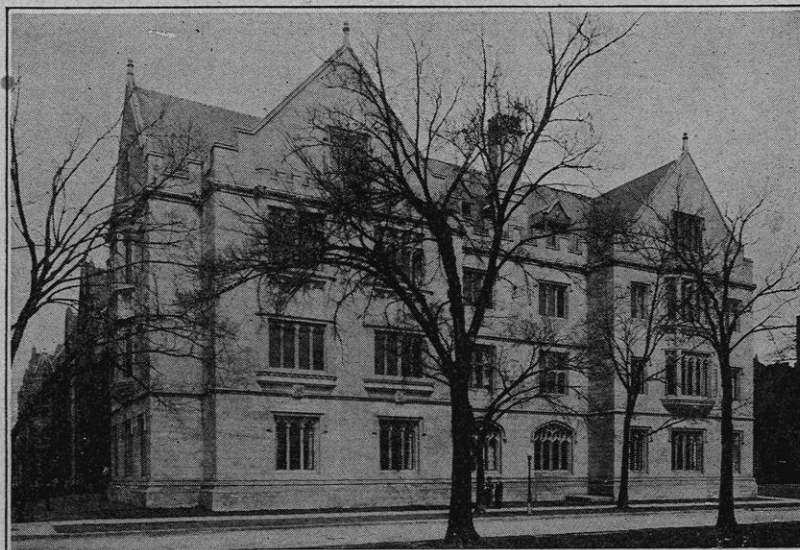
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the British Isles before returning to the United States.—Genevieve A. POHLE, cataloguer at Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Illinois, is touring Europe this summer with her sisters, MARGUERITE, '15, and HELEN, '15. Marguerite will spend a year in study at the American Academy at Rome and Helen will spend a year in study at Grenoble, France. Genevieve will return to her work at Normal in October.—Elsie E. HESS writes: "It is a rare treat for an alumna rather far from home to hear the president of her alma mater speak where she is teaching and to meet him personally and talk with him. This happened to me at Western Kentucky Teachers' College, where President Frank gave the commencement address.

'23 Portia LUGOFF is editor of the *Inglewood Californian*.—Felix G. H. GUENTHER is electrical traveling maintenance engineer for the Utah Power & Light Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.—Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Abbott (Frances HARVEY), have moved to 1444 N. 4th St., Columbus, O., where Mr. Abbott is connected with the *Ohio State Journal*.—Edna HONEYWELL, whose father, Capt. Harry T. Honeywell, dean of American balloonists, has retired from active work, is ready to carry on her father's record. She has already made two flights and is hoping to make five more, one of them alone, to win a pilot's license. Miss Honeywell, who holds both B. S. and M. S. degrees in home economics, is a dietitian in the Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.—John W. SMART is in the employ of the Electric Storage Battery Co., Chicago. He and his family live in Winnetka.—Harold FREY, Madison, has been awarded a teaching fellowship in the department of marketing in the school of commerce of Northwestern University for the year 1927-28.—John J. RELLAHAN has accepted a position as professor of history in the College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N. Y., for the coming year. Mrs. Rellahan was Jessie RAYMOND, '24. They will reside in New York City.—Louella KNEALE is in the engineering department of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. at Chicago.

'24 Marie CARPENTER, Baraboo, won first place in the state-wide junior typing contest held at Fond du Lac. Miss Carpenter, who is a teacher, has been spending the past year at the Madison Business College to take up certain commercial subjects which she expects to teach.—S. M. COE has been in the vicinity of Moline, Ill., for the past several months making an appraisal of the Peoples Power Co. property for the United Light & Power Co. He expected to return to the Davenport office early in June.—Mr. and Mrs. G. E.

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BEAN made the trip from Blackfoot, Idaho, to Wisconsin recently by auto.—Dorothy DODGE writes: "Our horseback pack trip from Wyoming through the Rocky Mountain National Park to Dr. and Mrs. Percy M. Dawson's Girls' Camp in Allen's Park, Colorado, starts July 1. I could wish that other Wisconsin alumni might accompany us."—Leon M. KELHOFER is with the Commonwealth Power Corporation of Michigan. At present he is engaged in estimating work in the electrical engineering department. His address is 814 Third St., Jackson, Mich.—Richard Everard WILLIAMS received his B. S. in agriculture at Cornell in June. Mr. Williams who is interested in dairy farming, has purchased a large farm outside of Rochester, N. Y.—T. Worden JOHNSON is now editor of "College and State," a bi-monthly publication of the North Dakota Agricultural College. Mr. Johnson received his M. S. at the University in '25.—George O'BRIEN, who has been a member of the Marinette high school faculty, will go to Richland Center next year.

'25 Frieda AUCHTER writes: "Having completed my work for an M. A. degree in February, I accepted a position as deputy with the women and child labor department of the Industrial Commission here in Milwaukee." Her new address is Room 809, Manufacturers Home Bldg., Milwaukee.—Dorothy LONG POND, who with her husband, has recently returned from Africa after a winter spent in archeological exploration at Bougie on the Barbary coast, brings back a story of Arab women that is entirely contrary to our usual ideas of the fate of Arab women. She says, "The women in spite of their veils and never changing styles, segregation from men and all sorts of 'dont's' seem happier, if anything, than our free American girls. They laugh and 'kid' each other much the same as American men do; truly they are different from the pictures of sad-eyed, veiled women I had believed. They really laugh more than girls did when I was in college and I was an undergraduate only two years ago." Mrs. Pond had the unique experience of being entertained in an Arab home, dressed in their native costume, and went to church with them during the Ramadam, or Mohammedan lent.—Lester R. CREUTZ, who has been superintendent of schools at Monroe since 1921, will take the position as superintendent of schools at Janesville next year. He succeeds Frank N. Holt who becomes registrar at the University. Mr. Creutz received his master's degree in 1925.

'26 Berenice STONE is now head dietitian at the Passavan Memorial Hospital at Jacksonville, Ill.—Annabel Bodden has accepted a position in the

editorial department of the George Banta Publishing Co., "The Collegiate Press," at Menasha.—Ellery H. HARVEY, Ph.D. in chemistry, has been appointed chief chemist of Montgomery Ward & Co. In his present capacity, Dr. Harvey has a large staff of assistants supervising the quality of thirty-three thousand items of merchandise and exercising technical control of numerous factories turning out material for distribution from seven large branch houses scattered throughout the United States.—Anna JAMBA is in London attending the London School of Economics.—Louise HOLT, who has been teaching French in the Wisconsin high school for the past year, will sail for Europe in August for a year of study and travel.—John McGRATH, formerly of Eau Claire, has been appointed editor-in-chief of Chicago's smartest magazine, *The Chicagoan*.—L. H. RISTOW has joined the display advertising staff of the *La Crosse Gazette*.—Rodney ALDER was recently admitted to the Wisconsin state bar.—Felicia DRUCK, 610 Cleveland Ave., Manitowoc, is teaching in the high school there.—John R. EGAN is manager of a new publication, *The Prep School Athlete*, with headquarters at Janesville. The paper is the only one of national scope covering the field of high school athletics in all the larger cities of the United States.—Otis L. WIESE has been named assistant managing editor of *McCall's Magazine* according to word received from New York. Wiese edited the 1926 Badger and was prominent in student activities.—Kenneth KENNEDY, newspaper reporter in Madison, has been elected champion 440-yard runner of the United States, for the yearly edition of Spalding's athletic almanac.—Kathleen KONOP has accepted a position as assistant dietitian at the Wisconsin General Hospital, Madison.—Katherine FENELON has accepted a position with the American Bond & Mortgage Co., Chicago. Her address is 1046 Lake Shore Dr.—Velva PIERSTORFF is studying at the University of Chicago—Gladys DOLLOFF, Gardiner, Maine, is teaching physical education at Lakewood high school, Cleveland, O.—Randolph CONNORS and George LANGE have been appointed assistants to Glenn Roberts, '22, Dane county district attorney.—Theodore J. SCHNEIDER is just finishing his first year at Princeton Theological Seminary and expects to supply a charge at Imogene, Ia., during the summer. Next fall he will teach at Cosby, Mo., address Box 82.—Lester KREBS has joined the staff of the *West Allis Star* as advertising solicitor.—Arthur MARQUARDT is in the payroll department of Swift and Co. at St. Paul, Minn.

'27 Lester "Butch" LEITL, for two years a star tackle on the University football team, has been appointed head football coach at Platteville Normal.—Louise DENNIS, Ashland, will spend the summer traveling in England, France, and Spain. She will act as interpreter to the party with which she travels. Miss Dennis majored in romance languages at the University.

(Continued from page 332)

- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. H. M. KUCKUK Sparta, a daughter, Marion Gail April 7.
- 1923 To Dr. and Mrs. Stuart A. McCormick, Almond, a son, May 15, 1927.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn (Geraldine KAEPPEL), Evanston, Ill., a son, Robert, March, 1927.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Risser (Elizabeth WARNER), Madison, a son, Frederic Allen, May 5.
- ex '24 To Mr. and Mrs. John Colvin Emery (Janet MILLAR), a son, William Freud, May 16, 1926.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Thompson (Mary WENDNAGEL), Chicago, a son, May 10.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Van Ornum (Grace KELLOGG), a son, Harry James, June 17, 1926.
- 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Plautz (Dora May LATTA), Elgin, Ill., a daughter, Phyllis Aileen, March 6.

DEATHS

ROY D. TILLOTSON, B.L., '95, died at Waupun on May 19.

During his student days at the University, Mr. Tillotson was a member of Athena and took part in the joint debate during his senior year. Besides handling his own law practice, Mr. Tillotson was closely connected with the public affairs of Waupun, having served as city clerk, city councilman and city attorney. He was president of the school board for ten years and served on the library board for twelve years.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter and a son.

ALBERT NEWTON BRIGGS, LL.B., '97, died at his home, 2753 Aldrich Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn., on May 16, after a long illness.

He was born in Coeymans, N. Y., in 1860. After graduation from the University law school, he lived for some time in East Frank Forks, Minn., moving from there to Minneapolis.

He is survived by his wife, Rosa Fitch Briggs, of Madison, and five children. Interment was at Forest Hill Cemetery, Madison.

ROY L. MORSE, ex '97, U. S. district attorney for the eastern district of Wisconsin, died May 12, after a prolonged illness.

JOSEPHINE HORTON BOWDEN, '00, died at Mankato, Minn., after a brief illness. She had taught at the State Normal School of that city for some years.

MELVIN E. TWEEDEN, graduate in pharmacy in 1902, died February 16, 1922, at Oconomowoc, Wis. His wife and two sons survive him.

NILES A. COLMAN, '89, died on June 13 at his cottage on Yellow Birch Lake. Mr. Colman served three successive terms as county judge of Vilas County. He graduated from the University law school in 1889.

MARTHA POND, '11, for 16 years city librarian at Manitowoc, died in that city on June 1. Miss Pond graduated from Appleton College and later from the Wisconsin Library School. She was an active member of the Manitowoc Alumni Club.

MAX W. SCHOETZ, LL.B., '08, dean of the Marquette University law school, died as a result of injuries received June 8th, when the automobile in which he was riding was struck by a Milwaukee road train. Mr. Schoetz, who had been spending some time at a sanitarium because of a nervous breakdown, was on his way to the Marquette University commencement exercises when the accident occurred.

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Illinois—GLEN E. SMITH, '09, L. '13, McCormick Bldg., 332 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

FRED B. SILBER, '94, (McGoorty, Silber, Isaacs & Woley) Corporation and Commercial Practice, 614 Home Ins. Bldg., Chicago

Georgia—FRANK E. RADENSLEBEN, '99, 1221-26 Atlanta Trust Co., Bldg., Atlanta.

Minnesota—CLARK R. FLETCHER, '11 (Allen & Fletcher), 631-39 Metropolitan Bank Bldg., Minneapolis.

North Dakota—G. S. WOOLEGDE, '04 (Woolegde & Hanson), Minot.

Ohio—JOE G. FOGG, '04 (Calfee, Fogg & White), 1607-12 Williamson Bldg., Cleveland.

Washington—ARTHUR REMINGTON, '87, 1012-1014 Rust Bldg., Tacoma.

DEATHS

JACOB COHEN, Madison, a pre-medic freshman, died May 17, at the Wisconsin General Hospital. He was selected as one of the honor students for Phi Eta Sigma, new freshman honorary fraternity. He was a graduate of Madison Central High School.

E. W. HULSE, '73, died last month at Boulder, Colo., at the page of 74. Mr. Hulse was a star pitcher for the Badger nine when he was at the University. He had been known for years as the oldest Badger letter man.

JOHN B. SERVATIUS, '25, a former University baseball man, was killed in a new 200-foot gas tank, at Toronto, Canada, while investigating a leak. Mr. Servatius was superintendent of installation for the Bartlett and Hayward Co., Baltimore, which was erecting a new gas tank at Toronto. He was called to investigate a reported leak and his body was found later at the 80-foot level. Mr. Servatius was married at homecoming time last fall. His home was in Sheboygan.

JEAN ANDERSON, '12, died at her home in Manitowoc in June. Miss Anderson had been a member of the Manitowoc high school faculty. She was a teacher of Latin.

MAIN CURRENTS IN THE HISTORY OF AMERICAN JOURNALISM. By Willard G. Bleyer, '96, Director of the Course in Journalism. 440 pages, illustrated, Houghton Mifflin Co., 1927.

PROFESSOR BLEYER has added another excellent textbook to his Journalism classics but it is one that the general reader will enjoy as much as the student. He begins with an unusually clear and interesting chapter giving the origins of early English Journalism. Colonial newspapers are next described, notably the Franklin brothers' New-England Courant, a file of which Dr. Bleyer discovered four years ago in the British Museum. The political press, designed for the mercantile and professional classes, leads the author to an absorbing study of the development of the penny papers for the masses, and of cynical Mr. Bennett and his N. Y. Herald, of reformer Horace Greeley and his fearless N. Y. Tribune, of brilliant Henry J. Raymond founding the N. Y. Times before death took him while still young. The Bowles of Springfield, Godkin and his "weekly day of judgment," Dana, Nelson, Pulitzer, and ubiquitous Hearst all have chapters. Forty pages are given to a discussion of the present day newspaper, a discussion that gives Dr. Bleyer opportunity to emphasize his ideals of Journalism. With his usual impartiality, he quotes these ideals from groups that have voted them, always preferring to cite several opinions and, like Godkin, leave the reader to judge. If the reader is led to recognize that sensationalism means money-making in journalism, he is encouraged with this conclusion: "A greater advance was made during the first quarter of the twentieth century, both by the press and the profession of journalism, than during the same length of time in any previous period." It is of note that the book includes 11

Alumni Business and Professional Directory

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RICHARD R. RUNKE, '00, Stange Bldg., Merrill.

R. G. HARVEY, '03, (Thompson & Harvey), Osgood Bldg., Racine.

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pages of invaluable reference readings, selected with Professor Bleyer's usual skill and profound scholarship.—J. S. H. '22.

Dormitory Houses Named Each of the houses in Tripp and Adams Halls, the new dormitories for men, has been named after prominent alumni, by vote of the University Regents. The following men are honored.

Senator William F. Vilas, '58; Bishop Samuel Fallows, '59; Alexander C. Botkin, '59, editor; James L. High, '64, soldier and barrister; Senator John C. Spooner, '64; Prof. David B. Frankenburg, '69; Stephen S. Gregory, '70; attorney; Bishop James W. Bashford, '73.

Judge George H. Noyes, '73; Justice Robert G. Siebecker, '78; Senator Robert M. La Follette, '79; President Charles R. Van Hise, '79; Dr. Henry B. Favill, '80; the Rev. Henry L. Richardson, '80, hero of the Iroquois Theatre fire of Dec. 30, 1903; Dr. Albert J. Ochsner, '84; Judge Warren D. Tarrant, '90.

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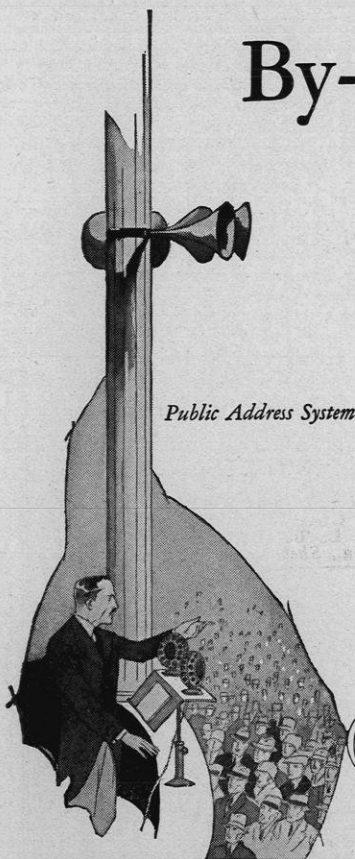
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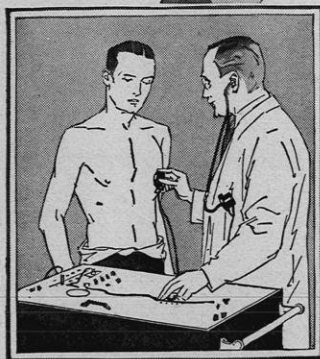
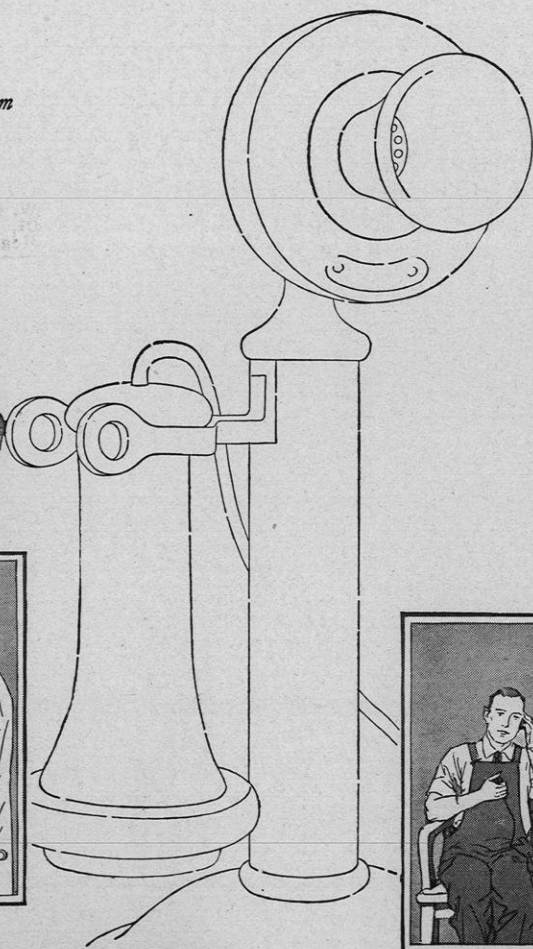
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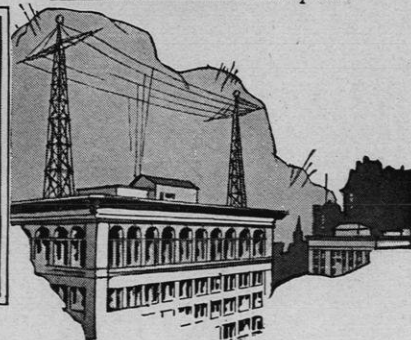
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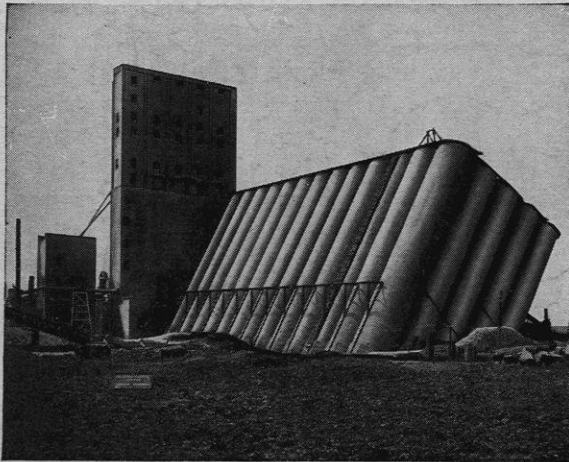
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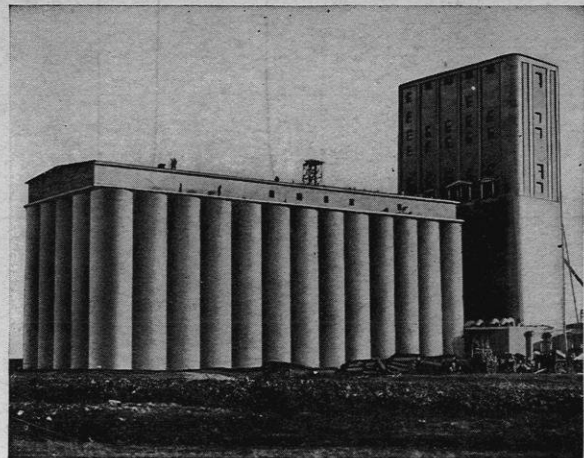
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