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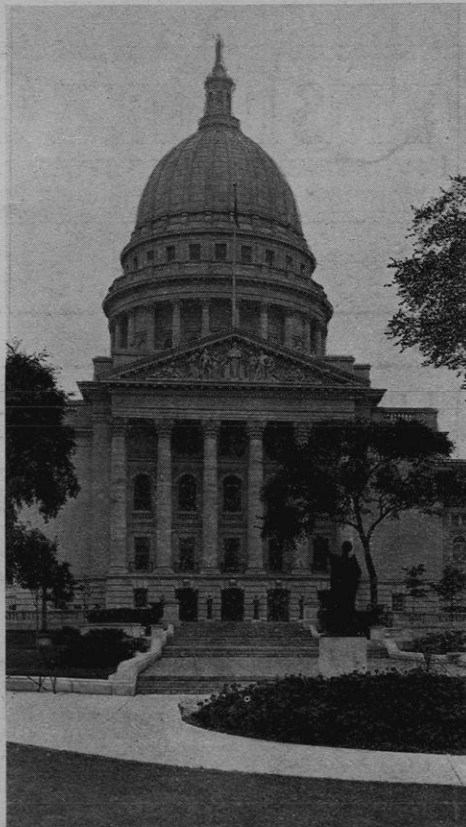
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July-August, 1922

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The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

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

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Supplement to Double Number for July-August, 1922

Instead of the regular July and August numbers of our official publication it has been thought best to get out a double number for July and August. Originally the intention was to send out a postal card notice on June 25 that the complete double number would be mailed during July. However, it has finally been found desirable to mail on June 25 this 16-page supplement to the main portion of the double number. Regular departments of our publication omitted from this supplement will appear, together with commencement news—accounts of the Baccalaureate, class day program, class reunions, alumni day activities, and the commencement day program—later in the larger number which will be mailed to our members in July.

Earnestly yours,
THE ALUMNI BOARD

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE is published monthly during the School Year (November to August, inclusive) at the University of Wisconsin.
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University Grounds in
Midsummer

"In the Woods" and
"The Sun Shot Road"

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

Let's do it now!

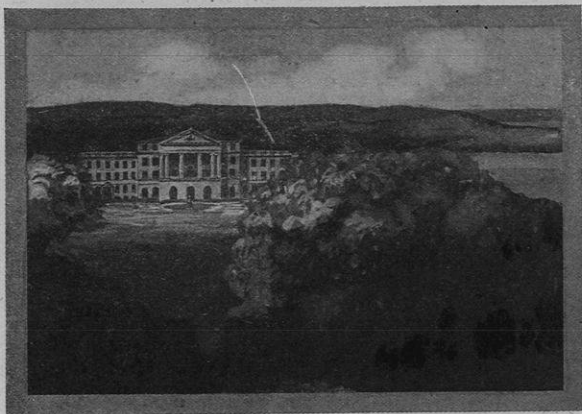
"Build a home for Wisconsin Spirit!"

Let's do it now!

Volume XXIII

Madison, Wis., July-August, 1922

Supplement to Numbers 9-10



THE HILL AND THE LAKE

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- Stevens, Thelma Butler**, B.A. Lancaster.
- Stevenson, Helen**, B.A. Recreation worker, Ensley, Ala.
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- Voskuil, Walter Henry**, B.S.A. Oostburg.
- Votteler, Gretchen Pauline**, B.A. Teacher. Delavan.

(To be continued)

CAMPUS NOTES

The German government is still motivated by the "Gott mit uns" theory of empire; might, domineering pressure, and self-sufficiency are still the governing principles of the German mind, according to opinions advanced by Prof. Charles Cestre of the University of Paris, who gave courses in French poetry and on French influence upon the English language since mediaeval times during the past semester.

Commenting on moral conditions at Wisconsin, in contrast to the condemnation of eastern college life by Obert Sletton, Norwegian consul, Dean Goodnight, '05, declares: "Among 7,000 we have occasional 'bad actors,' but standards among students here will compare favorably with any group of 7,000 young people—you can bring together anywhere." Dean Nardin says: "We remember the fundamentals pretty well at Wisconsin. Typically American ideals which maintain the spirit of chivalry and comradeship between men and women predominate."

Edwin Booth society presented three one-act plays in the concert room at Lathrop Hall March 31: John Drinkwater's "A Night of the Trojan War," Philip Moeller's "Pokey," and Lady Gregory's "In a Work-house Ward."

The **Summer Session** bulletin announced June 24 as the regular registration day, lectures and recitations, contrary to former practice, to begin on the first day of the session, June 26. August 4 is the last day, except for the law school, which closes on August 25.

Uniform collars, a uniform length of gowns, 10 inches from the floor, and black shoes and stockings were the decisions made in regard to Commencement gowns at the Blue Dragon meeting.

Good technique and a wealth of expression marked the concert given at Music Hall March 23 by the Chicago String Quartet. The program consisted entirely of classical numbers, which included such composers as Mozart, Rimsky-Korsakoff, and Maurice Revel.

Sweaters, the official insignia of the Ski Club, were presented to each of the five men who jumped against Minnesota: Sverre Strom, '22; Einar Isdahl, '23; Askel Taranger, '22; Tom Norberg, '22; and Oscar Christianson, Law 1.

Dr. Alfred Tozzer, professor of anthropology at Harvard, described treasures of archaeological interest dug out of the sacred well of the Mayas in Yucatan at a talk in room 165, Bascom Hall, on March 20.

The world has become kinder and more lenient in its judgments, and as a consequence the human element, which cannot be formally dealt with from the bench, has become the all-important phase in the criminal court, said Judge A. C. Hoppmann, '96, before a Sunday evening meeting of the Badger Club.

"**Religious Views of Some Famous Scientists**" was the subject of an address given

by Prof. Louis Kahlenberg, '92, of the Chemistry department, at a special Lenten service of the St. Francis Society. Several famous scientists were mentioned as having distinct religious views which were incompatible neither with religion nor science.

Prof. H. A. Lorentz, recently retired professor of mathematical physics of the University of Leyden, Holland, was the guest of the Physics department the latter part of March, and delivered a series of lectures on "Light and the Constitution of Matter." Distinguished men from various institutions attended the conference. A colloquium on fundamental concepts of electrodynamics and the electron theory was held in honor of Professor Lorentz the closing days of his visit.

Prof. J. G. Moore, head of the Horticulture department, talked on the grape industry in America at a meeting of the Grafters' Club in March, giving the historic background, the important grape producing centers, and the varieties produced in these regions.

Story songs of the Middle Ages, the 16th Century, and the Criniline period were interpreted by Mme. Marie-Lydia Standish March 15, under the auspices of Red Domino. Costumes of the periods and piano accompaniment added color to the readings.

A 25-day trip to the Rockies directed by Prof. A. K. Lobeck of the Geology department was scheduled for June 10. Genivera Loft, '07, and R. H. Brown, also accompanied the party, which was limited to 32 persons.

"**Resolved**, That the war debts due the U. S. from her allies in the Great War should be cancelled" was won by Michigan's negative team March 18, in the second series of intercollegiate contests of the year. Prof. F. A. Rarig, Minnesota, judged the contest.

The St. Patrick's Day parade was postponed to March 25 at the request of the Madison Chamber of Commerce, in order to help entertain the influx of out of town guests at the Spring Opening celebration.

"**Resolved**, That the U. S. should conclude a treaty with Canada to provide for the completion of the Great Lakes to Tidewater waterway," was decided affirmatively at the March 10th meeting of Hesperia.

Athena debated on March 10 on, "Resolved, That labor have an equal voice with ownership of industry in control of industry" with a victory for the negative.

Graduation exercises for 72 students of the Short Course were held in the Agricultural auditorium on March 16.

Prof. Michael Rostovtzeff in one of a series of lectures on the influence environment has had in the making of races stated that thus far there are only two types of men which were creative in civilization: the eastern Asiatic type and the western European.

A drive for membership in the Y. M. C. A. was launched March 24 in which it is hoped to reach every man in the University.

Summer camps for six weeks in all branches of service in the R. O. T. C. were planned by the Military department; students in advanced training will receive \$1 per day, and others will get travel, pay, and subsistence.

Green caps are now worn as a symbol of the class and as a badge of honor, not as a mark of inferiority or humiliation.

An "**etiquette** program" was presented by members of Pythia after the initiation of new members on March 24.

"**Irreverent, sanctimonious, and deceptive**" is the way in which Prof. Karl Young of the English department described the criticism given the Y. M. C. A. by outsiders at a recent Fellowship meeting.

The **negative** team of Philomathia won a recent debate on "Resolved, That the unicameral system of legislation be adopted by the State of Wisconsin."

The **crushing** of more limestone and the application of more phosphates is the 1922 program for Wisconsin soils, according to Griffith Richards, '11, soil extension specialist.

Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Mills sailed in June to spend the summer in England and Scotland.

Chuang Lochaya, Siamese student, who spoke before the International Club recently, declared his country to be more "westernized" than Americans usually realize. "We wear European clothes, although with us fashion does not change as often as it does here and in Europe," he said.

Mohindra Bahadur, student from India, in speaking of conditions in his country before a recent meeting of the International Club, stated that he feared armed revolt might follow the nonresistance movement.

Delightfully pleasing was the faculty recital given by Mrs. G. D. Caton, soprano, and Helen Gunderson, '21, pianist, at Music Hall, March 23.

The **Agricultural** Literary Society debated with a campus society for the first time in the history of the University when it met Hesperia on April 7 on: "Resolved, That European immigration should be restricted for two years." The negative, taken by the Agriculturists won.

Roller skating is the latest sport at the University for co-eds. Parties can be seen on the streets in the afternoon and early in the evening working for credit towards the women's much-coveted "W."

Experimentation with flax fibres for paper making, which utilizes the million and a half tons of flax that has formerly gone to waste each year, is being carried on with a special appropriation of \$15,000 recently received by the Forest Products Laboratory.

A **golf schedule** was arranged to include meets with Illinois, Northwestern and Chicago universities.

The **questionnaire** for college graduates, published by *The Commerce Magazine* is a list of 100 questions compiled by 24 University professors, based on the belief that "a college graduate should have at least a surface knowledge of a great many fields."

The **committee** appointed by President Birge to investigate the feasibility of conducting radiophone courses in the Extension Division is composed of Professors E. M. Terry, '04, E. B. Gordon, and W. H. Lighty. Bulletins are sent to residents of Wisconsin on receipt of postage.

That the **problem** of correct publicity for Wisconsin women can only be accomplished by each girl being the right kind of woman; that co-eds alone, oblivious of other women, receive the entire consideration when publicity articles on the cost of being beautiful are written; and that this year's S. G. A. officers have done much to produce worth-while publicity, were the opinions given by Dean Nardin at the recent installation of S. G. A. officers.

Convocations dealing with current European problems were planned by the faculty Convocations Committee. The first address was given by Prof. C. R. Fish, April 7, on the historical background of the present situation.

Overcrowding of classes in manual arts has hastened plans for the remodeling of the second floor of the Engineering building into class rooms for art and design. The work in engineering formerly occupying this space has been transferred to Randall shops.

Regent Nace's appointment is the occasion for the following comment from *The Nation* of March 22: "And here is Governor Blaine of Wisconsin who has strengthened the liberal forces in the State university by the appointment of Mr. F. A. Nace, a progressive 'dirt farmer,' to the Board of Regents. Too often State boards of regents, like the trustees of private universities, are representatives of rather narrow class interests. In Wisconsin a board dominated by lawyers and manufacturers had—as we recorded in our issue of February 8—throttled free speech in the students' forum. A few more of the right sort of appointments to the board ought to change the situation."

"**One active** life-saver in every student canoe on the lake this summer," is the motto of Commodore W. E. Longfellow, of the Nat'l Red Cross life saving corps, who has been instructing students in the art of life saving. "The women students are as able life savers as the men," says Commodore Longfellow. "They get on to the idea almost immediately, and their strength for the work is aided by the buoyancy of the water." Advanced swimmers are daily passing off a series of tests to obtain a national corps certificate.

YOU are asked to secure at least one new member.

Exhibits at the Electrical show held in the laboratories April 20-22 were of educational and commercial value, as well as spectacular. Various electrical phenomena were explained with practical demonstrations.

Discrepancies in the L. & S. faculty wage budget is the keynote of an article in the *Cardinal* of April 7, by E. R. McIntyre, editor of the *Wisconsin Farmer*. After pointing out that 52 professors, numbering less than 20 per cent of the teaching force, draw 32 per cent of the total budget for salaries; that 34 associate professors, numbering 12 per cent, draw 13 per cent; that 52 assistant professors, representing about 20 per cent, draw 15.5 per cent; that 128 instructors, numbering 48 per cent, draw about 20 per cent, and that the remaining \$114,165 is set aside for the employment of assistants, Mr. McIntyre says: "Now it seems to be a greater sum to be spent for low-grade help than the case warrants. Compare this sum—\$114,165—with the \$144,000 given to assistant professors, and the \$199,070 allotted for the instructors. . . . These ambitious instructors and assistant professors are entitled to some consideration. They do not find time for much book writing or research work to add luster to their names because they usually have to take up the slack for the higher-ups who perform the 'fancy work.' Is it not time to readjust this matter in the interests of democracy and common sense? I do not maintain that we must shut off the opportunity for book writing and research work on the part of the men higher up in the salary scale, but I do mean that we should bolster up the foundations of the structure upon which this glittering tower of personal achievement and private advertising is built."

In the *Capital Times* of April 13 Mr. McIntyre contributes an article on "What Can People Ask of Varsity?" which answers the query, "How much, in terms of tax money, is the land owner interested in better education?"

Prof. A. P. Haake, '14, has left the University to become head of the department of economics at Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J., next September.

Spoons, dating from the bronze age to 1865, representing all makes and designs, were shown recently at the State Historical Museum.

An educational program is being broadcasted each day at noon as a part of the extension work of the University. Tuesday evening programs give current events interpreted by University men, civic information, women's activities, and special informational studies for parents. Friday evening is devoted to a course of musical appreciation under the direction of Prof. E. B. Gordon.

From Schenectady, N. Y., 30 members of the A. S. M. E. heard radio-phone talks by president Dexter Kimball and Secretary

Calvin Rice on the future value of the radio-phone.

The personal basis membership amendment was adopted at the recent annual business meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Since the adoption of a membership requirement made on a broad Christian basis free from sectarian bias the active enrollment has increased to 1,140.

"There are styles in language as well as in dress," says Prof. W. G. Bleyer, '96, head of the Journalism department. "The greater amount of slang used is superfluous and does not last." "I think it should be discouraged," says Prof. Young of the English department, "because it invades the language fast enough without any encouragement."

Social life and outside activities are pushing scholarship to the background said Dr. E. E. Sparks, president emeritus of Pennsylvania State U., at a convocation held in Music Hall, April 3.

"Labor Conditions in France and Germany," was the subject of an address by Whiting Williams before the Economics department on April 6, in which he stated that the satisfactory settlement of the industrial and world problems of today depends upon the supplementing of the Golden Rule by good will, intelligence, and understanding.

The annual egg show was held in the Poultry building April 20-22.

A Life Saving Week was conducted the first part of April under the auspices of the Women's Life Saving Corps to arouse general interest in lessening the dangers of the lake. Demonstrations of rescue work and resuscitation methods were given in all women's classes.

The annatto tree, its care and cultivation, was discussed before the April meeting of the Dairy Science Club by A. J. Marschall of the Marschall laboratories, in a talk on "Jamaica."

The Pistol Team won over Missouri in a telegraph meet April 1, by a score of 1230 to 1227, out of a possible 1400 score.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has purchased the L. S. Hanks residence, 219 Langdon St., and will take possession at the end of the school year. The consideration was \$40,000; \$10,000 more will be spent to convert the residence into a lodge.

Representatives of the University at the Mid-West Educational Conference, held at Lexington, Ky., April 20-22 were Deans Goodnight and Sellery, and Robert Stewart, '23.

The Cardinal celebrated its 30th birthday on April 4.

Rivalry between southern yellow pine and Douglas fir for supremacy as building materials is being decided at the Forest Products Laboratory through a series of strength tests made upon huge beams of each species.

Horseback riding was offered as a spring sport for women.