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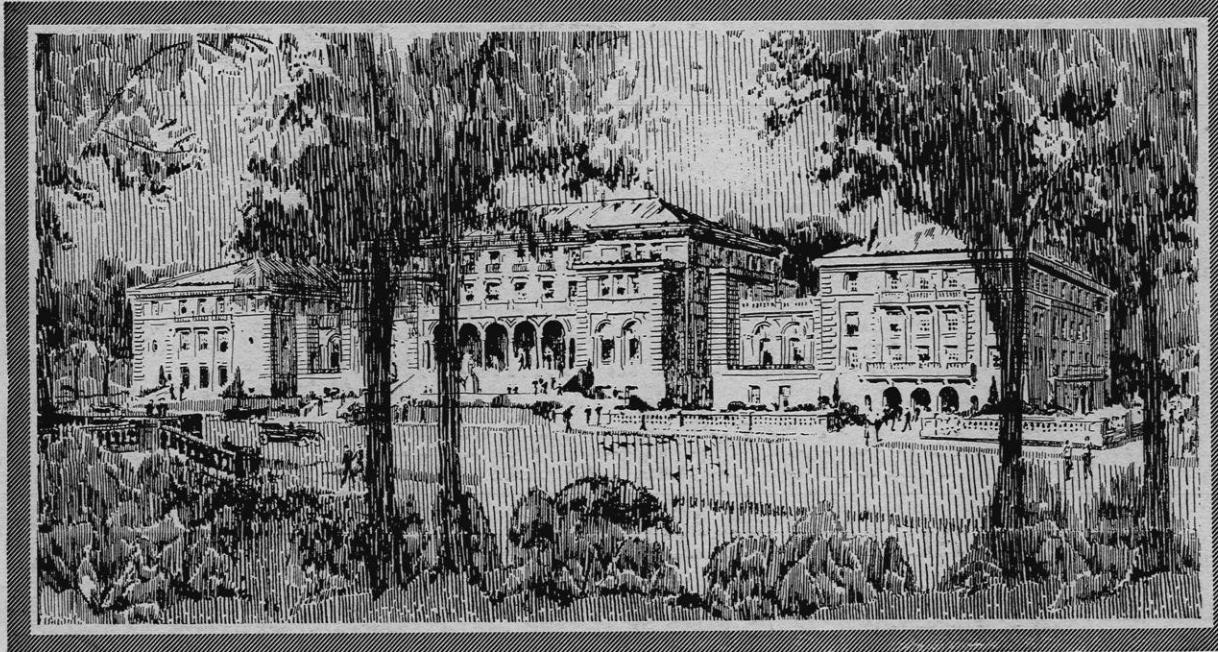
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THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE



Marion V. Wilmarth, '28

THE Union building was conceived first as a *Memorial Union* and its builders have held firmly to its memorial purpose. It is conceived further as a useful memorial, which will stand at the center of student life on the campus, a vital force in the University's work, giving service in memory of those who served before. It realizes the desire of fifteen thousand Wisconsin men and women who have contributed to the building fund in order that the memorial of the University shall be beautiful, permanent, and constructive. It is a perfect mark of Wisconsin's pride in the war service of her sons and daughters.

President, Memorial Union
Executive Committee

Volume XXVIII

May, 1927

Number 7

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The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

Vol. XXVIII

Madison, Wis., May, 1927

Number 7

John Barber Parkinson

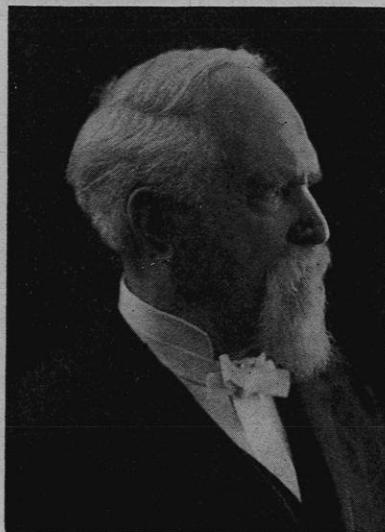
April 11, 1834—April 2, 1927

I WAS NOT a student of Professor Parkinson's, and during the four-and-thirty years in which his figure was familiar to me I met him only on occasion, but I am told that more than once he expressed the wish that on his going I should write or say a word about him. I think he knew my habit of thought regarding the older generation, and especially the pioneer founders of our common life, and felt that I might further his desire to be remembered for the sum of his life and not for the years of a long old age.

When I first saw Professor Parkinson, in 1893, he was already turning sixty, but neither then nor for many years afterward did anything in his appearance or carriage prompt the thought of old age. He had begun his career as tutor in the University for one year and superintendent of schools in Lafayette county for two years, had become regent, had been professor of mathematics for five years, of civil polity and constitutional law for two years, and of civil polity and political economy for seventeen years, besides spending an interval of two years in Centennial work, and now continued for seventeen years as professor of constitutional and international law. He was a noble figure as he walked with frame erect and head back, and with a free, firm, and vigorous stride that suggested integrity, uprightness, vitality, and independence, while whitening beard and hair completed the impression by adding a patriarchal dignity. Not even the uncertain vision and growing infirmities of the closing years could do more than detract from this impression. It must have been some such venerable presence that inspired the Psalmist to sing of the righteous man as like a tree planted by the rivers of water, whose leaf should not wither; or the poet of Paradise Lost to put into the angel's mouth the words to Adam:

So mayst thou live, till like
ripe fruit thou drop
Into thy mother's lap, and be
with ease
Gathered, not harshly plucked,
for death mature.

But the profounder thought we shall always have at recollection of Professor Parkinson is that of his wonderful length of life. When he passed from this



JOHN BARBER PARKINSON

world into the Eternal Mystery from which he came for the space of his mortal being, he lacked but nine days of completing his ninety-third year. My acquaintance at present includes but one person as old as that, and I have known but three lives that surpassed his age. Yet his dying old and full of days is not in itself the remarkable fact. What gives this long life impressiveness is what the life spans in the history of Wisconsin's life and the life of Wisconsin's university. Brought at the age of two from his birthplace, in Illinois, the year in which he came was the year in which Wisconsin was made a territory, and the year in which my grandfather, Luther Parker, drove his wagon from northern New Hampshire to the Milwaukee neighborhood, to become the first permanent settler in the township of Muskego, where my mother had for playmates the Indian children. It was the year before the commissioner and thirty-six workmen who were to erect the first Capitol building arrived from Milwaukee, after a ten days' journey through absolutely unsettled country in which they made their own roads. It was three years before the land sale of 1839, twelve years before the territory which had been shaped out of the formless wilderness became the State of Wisconsin, and eighteen years before the Milwaukee and Mississippi railway reached Madison. Entering the University at twenty-two in its eighth

feeble year and graduating at twenty-six, tutor at twenty-seven, regent and professor at thirty-three, vice-president at forty-nine, emeritus at seventy-six for seventeen years, from matriculation to death the University knew Professor Parkinson for seventy-one of the ninety years of his residence in the state, and his active service covered forty-three. During his life the population of the state increased a hundredfold. His years spanned the distance from log cabin to luxury, from endless open lands to a country occupied entire, from wilderness trail and ox team to railway system and automobile and aeroplane. They spanned the distance from the log schoolhouse and the schoolmaster boarding around to the intricate and finished educational machine of today, from a new-born university, weakly and despised, with a graduating class of two, to the magnificent institution with its class of sixteen hundred, from an elementary curriculum to a program comprising the learning of the world and of the ages, from teachers called upon for every service to a faculty of experts known to all the land.

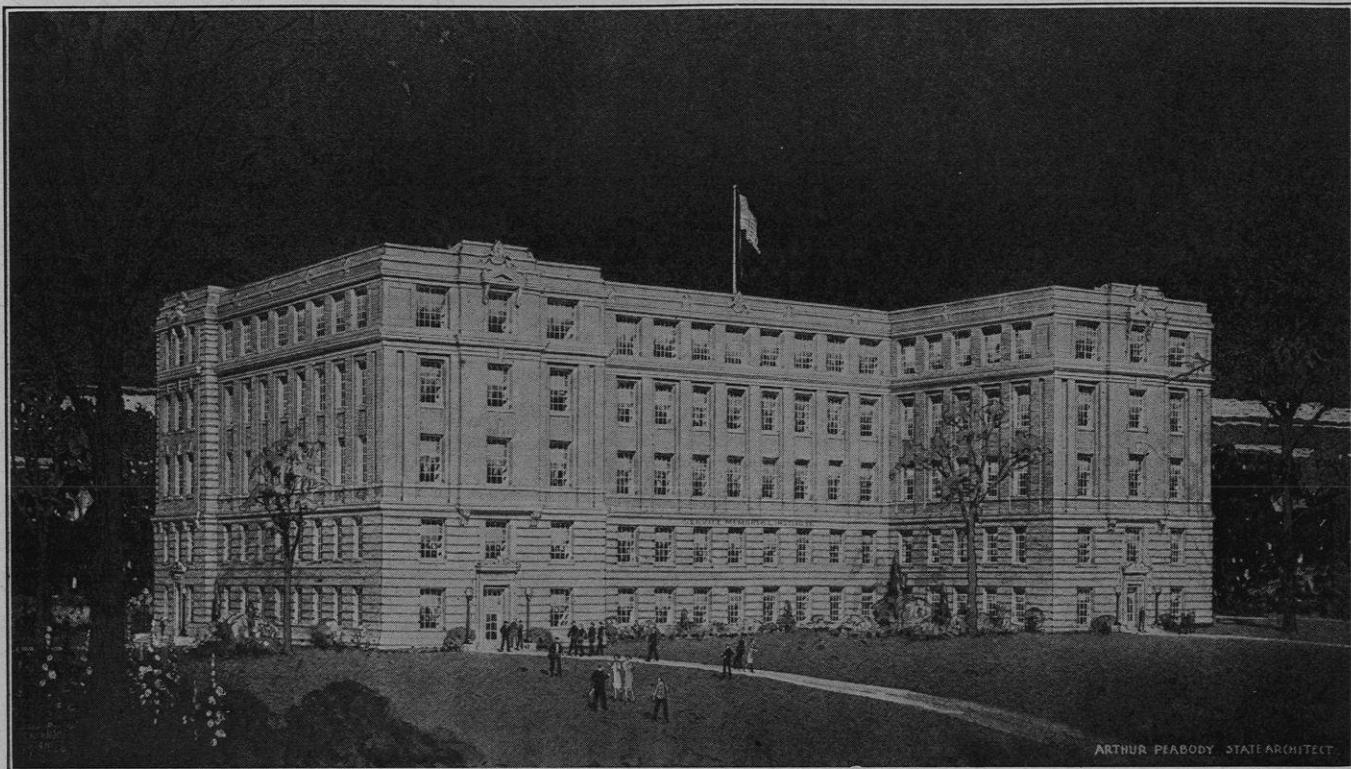
And not only did Professor Parkinson's life span this immense distance in time and immensely greater distance in progress, but his days were woven into the web of the state's life. To him and to the men like him in those earlier times of civic and educational need and of self-denial and sacrifice, we owe the tough fibre and firm texture and enduring colors of the web of our life today. In the days of our ease and plenty let us not forget the days of their devotion.

—GRANT SHOWERMAN, '96.

Appreciation of Professor Parkinson's Services and Character Entered on University Faculty Minutes

“THE death of Vice-President Parkinson has broken the living bond connecting the present University with its earliest history before the Civil war. He entered the University as a student more than 70 years ago; he was a tutor during the Civil war; a year after its close he became a member of the board of regents, to which was entrusted the task of reorganizing and re-establishing the University; he was appointed professor in 1867, the first alumnus to hold a

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ARTHUR PEABODY, STATE ARCHITECT.

University Graduates Its First M.D.'s and Nurses in June—Service Memorial Institute Under Construction

By DR. C. R. BARDEEN, *Dean of the Medical School*

FOR the first time next June the University will grant the Doctor's degree in recognition of long and successful preparation for a profession based on science and social service, the profession of Medicine. There are twenty-five in the graduating class of whom six are women.

It is becoming increasingly evident that the chief responsibility for the preparation of practitioners to meet public needs rests upon the state universities.

The state universities and the more heavily endowed private universities alone have sufficient resources to offer the extensive laboratory and hospital training now required for medical practice. The endowed universities have been tending more and more to recognize as their first duty the advancement of medical knowledge toward a point of view that teaching must not be allowed to interfere with scientific research.

Thus the responsibility for training physicians to meet the general needs of the commonwealth is falling upon the state universities, and these have a responsibility to the community which the endowed universities do not have.

They must furnish an opportunity to the youth of the state to prepare for a noble profession. They must furnish trained practitioners in sufficient numbers to meet the needs of the state. They must make available to those who are in active practice the scientific procedures and scientific knowledge which come from the rapid progress of medicine. They must aid the people of the state to keep in touch with the progress of medicine and hygiene.

The skillful family practitioner is more needed than ever before. To-day such men are being produced in numbers insufficient to keep up the needed supply. The complete medical course at the University has, it is hoped, been established in time to prevent a dearth of physicians in Wisconsin from becoming serious. At present the medical school cannot, because of lack of space and restricted staff, meet all the demands made upon it for medical training. The Service Memorial Institute Building, now in course of construction, will do much to relieve the present lack of space, although it will not furnish all the space needed to meet existing demands.

In the development of the clinical part of the medical course at the University, special attention has been paid to training students to understand the needs of the state. The two or more years of premedical work required for matriculation in the medical school and the first two years of the medical course are devoted chiefly to the study of the sciences on which medicine is based. Each student writes a thesis on a scientific subject. The third year of the medical course is devoted chiefly to basal training in the art of applying this scientific knowledge to meeting the problems presented by the sick. This work is carried on at the Wisconsin General Hospital under the careful supervision of the members of the staff.

Instruction during the fourth year of the medical course is based on the preceptor system and requires at least 48 weeks for completion. Each student is assigned for given periods to a series of preceptors in medicine, surgery, obstetrics, public health, and the chief medical specialties. About half of this work under preceptors is taken at the Wisconsin General Hospital, and about half in other institutions. During the past year our students received instruc-

tion at the State Hospital at Mendota; at one of the three local Madison Hospitals, the Madison General, the Methodist, or St. Mary's; at the Milwaukee Children's Hospital and the Milwaukee City Dispensary; and at the Chicago Lying-In Hospital. Each student likewise worked under preceptors for three months in one of the following cities: Oshkosh, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Marshfield, Wausau, and Ashland. It is planned to extend this service to other medical centers in the state and other preceptors. The preceptor plan as carried out here is something new in medical education, but gives promise of being a success.

Each candidate for the degree of Doctor of Medicine is required to present a thesis bearing upon some social aspect of medicine. Since each of these students has previously presented a thesis on some subject in medical science, each is required, in the course of his preparation, to give thoughtful consideration to both great aspects of medicine, the scientific and the social.

The First Graduate Nurses

NEXT JUNE the University will grant for the first time a certificate of Graduate Nurse. In connection with the Wisconsin General Hospital and the Medical School, there was established at the University in 1924, a School of Nursing. One three-year and two five-year courses were inaugurated. For the three-year course one semester of college work and thirty-two months of professional training in residence are required. This course leads to the certificate of Graduate Nurse. For the five-year course, three years of academic work are taken either in the Course in Home Economics of the College of Agriculture, or in the College of Letters and Science. This is followed by 27 months of professional training in nursing. Both courses lead to the certificate of Graduate Nurse. The Home Economics Course leads to the degree Bachelor of Science, Home Economics; the Letters and Science Course to the degree Bachelor of Science, Hygiene.

The School of Nursing at Wisconsin is a school with college standards for entrance, class room and laboratory work. The ward work is carefully supervised by experienced instructors so that, while it has a practical value in adding to the care received by the patients, it has real educational value from the standpoint of the student. It is already recognized as among the foremost schools of nursing in the country.

There are eleven students in the class to be graduated next June. There are now eighty-four students in the School. The number in each successive class has rapidly increased as the school has become more widely known.

Service Memorial Institute Under Construction

A MEMORIAL BUILDING to house laboratories for the medical sciences is now in course of construction on the lot opposite the Physics-Economics Building on Charter Street. A view of this building as it will be seen from the corner of Charter Street and Linden Drive accompanies this sketch. It is directly west of Sterling Hall. The main building is to be five stories high and will in addition, have some working space in the basement and in quarters on the roof. It will be connected by corridors on the first and third floors with the General Hospital.

Like the Wisconsin General Hospital, the Service Memorial Institute Building is a memorial to those who served in the World War. It is to be built and equipped from a balance in the Rehabilitation Fund. The necessary legislation was sponsored by the officers of the American Legion as an act of public service and received hearty support from the State Legislature, the Adjutant General, and the Governor at the 1925 session of the legislature.

The new building will house institutes for hygiene, physiology, physiological chemistry, pathology and medical bacteriology and parasitology, pharmacology and toxicology, radiology, and rehabilitation. It will contain the library of the medical school and lecture and recitation rooms. Provision for special quarters for an institute of anatomy and for the psychiatric institute must at present be postponed. Anatomy will continue to occupy quarters in Science Hall, and the psychiatric institute quarters in the Bradley Memorial Hospital.

Each of the institutes mentioned above has three primary functions to perform, scientific, teaching, and state service. The importance of advancing knowledge in the lines mentioned is obvious. Advance in the treatment of disease and the promotion of health depends primarily upon advance in scientific knowledge. The importance of professional training in the use of this knowledge, the training of students for the practice of medicine, public health, nursing, physical education and similar professions is likewise obvious. The importance of offering elementary training in certain of these branches as a part of a general education and the importance of offering advanced training in the various branches to produce experts is also clear, as is cooperation in making this knowledge widely available through university extension.

The feature that especially distinguishes these institutes as developed at Wisconsin from similar institutes developed elsewhere is the wide-spread

direct state service in which all to some extent, take part and which for some is the chief duty. Thus the Laboratory of Hygiene which will be housed in the new Institute of Hygiene, aids physicians and health officers throughout the state in prompt diagnosis of communicable diseases and in the determination of the purity of water supplies. It is the laboratory of the State Board of Health and has scientific supervision of the six cooperative laboratories maintained by that Board in various parts of the state. The Psychiatric Institute, the laboratory of the State Board of Control, which will not be housed in the new building but is located nearby, performs a similar service in making various blood and other tests for physicians throughout the state. The new Rehabilitation Institute is expected to be of direct service to those engaged elsewhere in the state with problems of rehabilitation and the new Radiological Institute is expected to have a radium plant from which radium emanation in capsules can be distributed at cost to qualified experts in the state for the treatment of cancer. The State Toxicologist performs important services in aiding officers of the law in cases of suspected poisoning, as well as in making public sources of danger of poisons. It is thus obvious that the new Service Memorial Institutes are destined to play a most important part in making scientific knowledge available for control of disease and promotion of health in the state and will constitute a splendid service memorial through service.

John Barber Parkinson

(Continued from page 233)

professorship, relinquishing its responsibilities only after 40 years; in 1885 he was appointed by the regents vice president of the University, and that office he held at the time of his death. Thus the life of Professor Parkinson was intimately interwoven with that of the University for more than three score years and ten. Such a record is rare in the annals of any university.

"The service which Professor Parkinson rendered to the University during his long lifetime is worthy of especial mention. A wise counsellor in the development of university policies, a skillful teacher and friend of youth, a public-spirited citizen of character and integrity, he served with devotion his Alma Mater, his city, and his state for very many years.

"The faculty places upon its permanent record its appreciation of the services and character of its late colleague, and expresses to his family the sympathy of the entire university community."

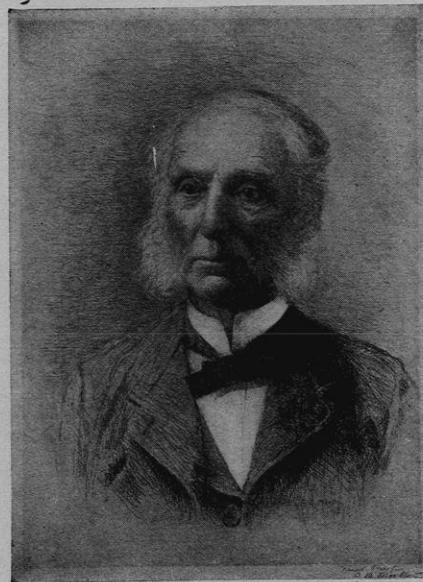
Dedication of New Addition Marks Bascom Centennial

BASCOM HALL addition will be formally dedicated on the evening of Friday, May 13th, when the Wisconsin University Players give their first performance of "Outward Bound" in the new Bascom theatre.

The occasion will also be used to observe the centennial of Dr. Bascom's birth, May 1, 1827. Appropriate recognition of the life and work of this great founder will be made in the half hour's program preceding the performance of the play.

It may be fitting here to make brief mention of some of the events in President Bascom's administration which indicate the "rapid, continuous and wholesome growth" of the University during the period from 1874-1887.

When Dr. Bascom arrived in May, 1874, the only buildings were North and South Halls, the old Gymnasium, Ladies' Hall, and University Hall (now Bascom Hall), the latter being the only one available for instruction purposes. He immediately instituted a building program which should keep pace with the ever growing student body. When he resigned in 1887 the following buildings had been added: Library Hall (now Music Hall), Washburn Observatory (a gift from Governor Washburn), another stone building designed as a solar observatory, a new Science Hall (the old building burned in 1884), machine and carpenter shops, engine and boiler house, a chemistry building, a heating plant and water works. \$10,000 was voted for the reconstruction of University Hall. The percentage tax levy was instituted which assured the University some definite, annual income, and this was increased from one-tenth to one-eighth of a mill on each dollar of assessed valuation of the taxable property of the state. A chair of astronomy was created, a chair of "the science and art of teaching," and a chair of pharmacy and *materia medica*. The agricultural experiment station was established. The employment of Prof. William Arnon Henry marked the beginning of progress in the agricultural department. In 1876 the first scholarships for needy students were started through the generosity of J. A. Johnson of Madison. The preparatory department, with the exception of instruction in Greek, was abolished. The instructional staff was improved. Publication of the results of scientific and other investigations by the University were made possible. The first farmers' institutes were established. Property which would allow of the expansion of the University was acquired.



DR. JOHN BASCOM
President of the University, 1874-1887

"In his many years of service, the strong and beneficent personality of President Bascom had become deeply impressed upon the University. The long line of graduates who had gone forth into the world, their characters moulded under his influence, had come to love deeply the grave yet genial scholar who presided over the destinies of the institution; his withdrawal from the State was regarded by each of them as a personal loss."

That the benign influence has not been lost with the years but has grown more precious with the passage of time is evident from two letters recently received at Alumni Headquarters from two graduates whose memory of Dr. Bascom serves to bring him before us as a living personality. The first comes from Otto J. Schuster, '86, Washington, D. C., and was kindly transmitted to us by A. O. Barton, '96, of Madison.

"I recall one incident that revealed to us boys the very human nature of President Bascom. A class row was on between Freshmen and Sophomores, the latter organized to break up the class meeting of the former. The windows had been smashed and the besiegers and defenders were massed in a desperate struggle in the breaches thus made. At this critical moment "Prexy," returning from his usual afternoon saddle ride, galloped upon the scene and headed direct for the front of the battle. The combatants in the front ranks were too excited to note the approach of new danger but those in the rear quickly gave way to the cavalry charge. Tom Pol-

leys seemed to be the center of the attacking forces and "Prexy" promptly reached down and grabbed Tom by the seat of his trousers. Thinking the rear attack was due to a misguided classmate, Tom continued to head forward with eyes and fists, at the same time kicking out viciously to the rear and shouting: "Quit that, John! Quit you —."

The words ended half-spoken as Polleys glanced over his shoulder and beheld the face of the man in the saddle, but an exclamation of a different kind was stamped on the face of Tom.

"Polleys was one of my warmest friends from that day on and never again did I see in that jolly, intelligent face a sign of submission to an outer force.

"I shall always remember, too, the benign, knowing face of John Bascom as it watched the warring hosts quickly but quietly retire. Words were unnecessary and the only punishment was the reaction within the minds of the contesting parties. By what power did John Bascom transfer authority from himself to the consciences of those boys and girls? Perhaps he himself did not know, but the power, eternal and commanding, was there and could not be misunderstood."

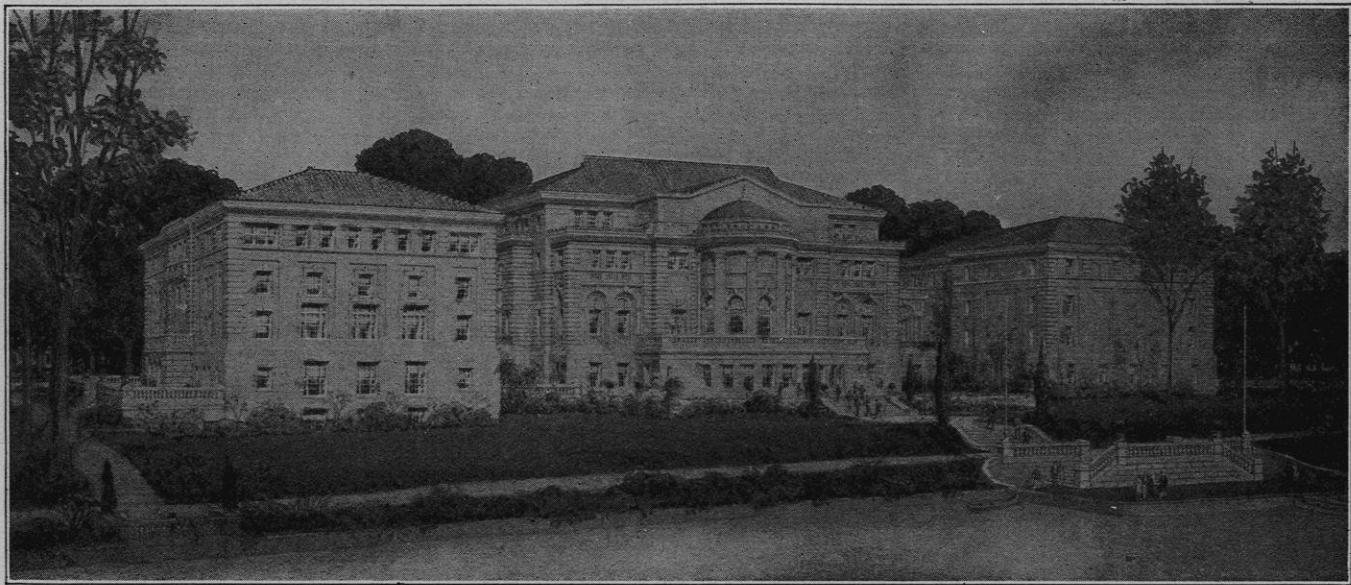
The second is from Milton O. Nelson, '84, Troutdale, Oregon.

"Rummaging through an attic barrel some time since I came upon a pasteboard mailing tube and in it a roll of real parchment, a document issued by the University of Wisconsin with my full name engrossed in the midst of the Latin legend. Subscribed to the document were three names in this order:

JOHN BASCOM
JOHN C. FREEMAN
DAVID FRANKENBURGER

"I recall that when the roll was handed me in Library Hall, it had but the president's name attached thereto. I promptly solicited and cheerfully received the two additional signatures. These three names were the ones I then most wanted upon this parchment, for reasons that my youthful mind could not as fully comprehend as now my maturer mind does. I am now conscious that no mortal of my acquaintance so taught me the value of Truth pursued for its own sake, and the unalloyed pleasure of finding it through honest, careful, persistent endeavor, as did John Bascom. No one so inspired me with respect and high admiration for my mother tongue and its greatest

(Continued on page 242)



The lake view of the Memorial Union, the cornerstone of which will be laid in a University ceremony on Memorial Day, May 30th.

The University Memorializes the Services of 10,000 Alumni and Faculty

By CARL RUSSELL FISH

APRIL, 1917 found many Wisconsin men and women already engaged in war work in the service of humanity. The war first took hold of the University through the American Field Ambulance work for the relief of the wounded on the battle field of France.

The declaration of war brought the new responsibility of service to our country. It was the kind of a call that had never failed of response from Wisconsin men and women. One of our memories is that of sixteen year old Jenkin Lloyd Jones, weeping as he passed the hill of his desire for service in the Civil War.

In 1917 the response was fuller and more devoted than ever, more devoted in that many of those who responded regretted the war, but accepted their responsibility as members of a democratic nation, engaged in a vast conflict.

By the thousands our alumni and our students went forth into service, haloed by the risk of their lives. They sought no recompense, but to my personal knowledge the thought that their sacrifice would be remembered was a consolation and a support.

Even before the war was over the thought of some memorial was in the minds of those who loved them, and this gradually took shape in the idea that their service should be signalized by some work which would be of service to fellow students of years to come.

The outstanding need of the student body had long been felt to be a common meeting place, and so by degrees there

arose the conception of a Memorial Union, where the memory of the dead and of those who were prepared to die might live in an edifice that would continue to serve the University as they had served.

For nine years a committee of our alumni has worked in season and out of season, with a devotion and energy new to our alumni efforts, to bring this project to a culmination. And now, for six months the skeleton of the new structure has been rising on the shores of Lake Mendota. The official and ceremonial laying of the cornerstone appropriately will take place on Memorial Day, May 30, of 1927.

To this ceremony alumni, students, and friends of the University have been invited, and it is hoped that large numbers will attend. Special guests of honor will be the parents of our Gold Star men.

The most significant feature of the cornerstone ceremonial will be the public presentation of the University's Military Service Record and Honor Roll. Immediately after the war the University made an effort to collect a list of its members who had served, and secured 3,500 names. In the last two years a vigorous effort has been made by the Alumni Records Office and the Military Records Advisory Committee to complete this roll, and almost seven thousand names and records have been added. This means that one out of every two University of Wisconsin men of military age was actually in the country's armed forces during the war. Of the 10,000 names and records that we

have, 150 are of those who gave their lives in this war. Besides the Military Roll, an additional Honor Roll of the 15,000 students, alumni and friends who through their subscriptions have given the Union to the University will be presented and placed in the cornerstone.

The building will bear this inscription in its stone facade: "Erected and dedicated to the memory of the men and women of the University of Wisconsin who served in our Country's Wars."

In the stately foyer of the building—to be known as Memorial Hall—bronze tablets will be placed bearing the names of those who died in service; in a great record book placed in a niche in the marble wall will be written the story of those ten to twelve thousand others for whom the University is able to secure any report of a military record.

The Memorial Union will commemorate the spirit of service of which Wisconsin is always proud. It will justify the words of President Van Hise's Christmas message of 1918:

"Through the years to come we shall proudly recall that it was from our doors you went out to battle; your gallantry will inspire the men and women who come after you, and will give a new radiance to the Spirit of Wisconsin;" and of President Frank, when he broke ground for the building, November 11, 1925:

"The Union building is . . . a recognition of the principle that the ultimate control of human affairs rests in culture rather than in might."



Working Girls at Summer School Young women working in industrial plants of Wisconsin and other middle western states are offered again this year the opportunity to study economics, English, and physical education in a six weeks' summer course at the University.

Labor unions, employers, educational organizations, the Y. W. C. A., and the American Association of University Women cooperate in 22 cities to raise scholarship funds and to bring the school to the attention of women who may wish to attend. The scholarships pay for the tuition, room, and board of the candidates.

The University of Wisconsin and Bryn Mawr college are the only institutions of higher learning in the country which offer such courses for women in industry.

At Wisconsin particular attention is given to the study of economics with emphasis upon industrial problems which the girls encounter. The instructor endeavors to give the facts upon which sound judgments can be based, and to avoid bias toward labor's or employers' sides of disputed industrial policies.

Don D. Leschier, professor of economics, is in general charge of the course. He is assisted by an advisory committee of faculty, regents, former students of the course, and representatives of cooperating organizations.

Last year's session of the industrial summer school, the third to be held, was attended by 41 women from 10 different states and a wide range of factory jobs.

Assembly Congratulates U. W. The Wisconsin Assembly, by unanimous vote, expressed its admiration of and offered its congratulations to Director George Little, Coach Tom Jones, and to all the members of the track squad for winning the Big Ten indoor conference track meet at Urbana last month. During the winter the members of the Assembly have had an opportunity to become acquainted with the over-crowded conditions in the gymnasium and the necessity for a physical education building or field-house, as it is called in some universities.

While the Clock Strikes the Hours

Rural Leadership Summer School

Wisconsin's sixth annual

Rural Leadership Summer School is scheduled

for June 27th to July 8th.

The course has grown each year in popularity with social workers and clergymen from country districts. Last summer seventy-six people, representing many different denominations, were enrolled. The school is maintained primarily for clergy and lay workers in country and small town churches.

Alumni in China

With the eyes of the world on China, local newspapers are daily giving prominence to news of Wisconsin alumni in China. From other sources also brief news concerning our friends in China reaches headquarters. Perhaps the most sensational and that which stirred Madison people most deeply, was the shooting and wounding of Miss Anne Moffet of Madison, in the disturbances at Nanking. Latest reports state that Miss Moffet is well on the way to recovery and will remain in China with the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. Added interest will attach itself to United Press reports from Peking, when alumni learn that Randall Gould, ex'20, is foreign correspondent there. Dorothy Bereznak Gould, ex'20, is Peking correspondent for the *Shanghai Times*. Another former journalism student, Martha Walker, '26, who will be remembered as queen of the 1927 Prom, is also doing newspaper work in Peking. She conducts a column in the *North China Standard*.

In a letter to the Journalism Department, Miss Walker stated that although affairs were becoming more and more unsettled, she did not know if she would be forced to leave Peking. Latest reports state that Sidney R. Sheldon, '94, dean of Nanyang College, Shanghai, has been deserted by his students who have gone away to war and that he was seeking passage to the United States. Professor Sheldon is a brother of Dr. W. H. Sheldon and son of Dr. Chas. S. Sheldon of Madison.

Dr. Paul C. Hodges, with wife and four children, is reported safe in Peking. They will leave China June 1, to come to Chicago, where Dr. Hodges will be professor of roentgenology at Chicago University. John L. Childs, '11, who for many years has been representative of Wisconsin in China, is to return to the United States July 10th. Mr. Childs has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work among Chinese students in Peking. He is now turning to educational work and expects to return to China after securing additional preparation in the United States.

Addresses School Boards Prof. E. B. Skinner, President of the Board of Education of the city of Madison and a member of that board for many years, took an active part in the deliberations of the members of the School Boards of the State of Wisconsin at a meeting held in Madison during the week of April 4th. Professor Skinner was elected vice-president of the Association.

Class of '60 Reduced to One

The death of J. B. Parkinson leaves one living member of the class of 1860, Mr. J. P. Powers of Los Angeles, California. A recent communication from Mr. Powers expressed his intention of visiting Madison in April, for consultation with an architectural firm to examine plans and specifications made by them for a library building which Mr. Powers is having erected in the village of Palmyra as a memorial to his father, a founder of that village.

Cap and Gown at Commencement

The faculty at a recent meeting approved by official vote the custom of wearing cap and gown at the Commencement exercises, and resolved that "in accordance with the suggestion of the committee on public functions all members of the faculty who take part in the Commencement exercises be requested to wear 'full academic regalia.'"

This year's faculty action reverses stands taken in previous years when the stamp of faculty approval was refused to proposals to wear the cap and gown. During the past two years, however, most of the members of the faculty participating in the Commencement exercises have appeared in the academic robes of their several ranks, complying with a request of the faculty's committee on public functions.

U. W.

In 1918, the University Publications of Wisconsin published the first of Wisconsin studies, the result of faculty research. In the nine intervening years, thirty-seven such studies have been published—twenty-three in language and literature, eleven in social science and history, and three in science. Only two of the thirty-seven books are out of print, and revised editions of these are being prepared.

Of the 96 organized student groups at the University of Wisconsin, 51 are social fraternities, 23 social sororities, 17 professional fraternities, and 5 professional sororities.

Behr Basketball Captain Louis Behr, Rockford, Illinois, has been selected by his teammates to captain the basketball squad for the season 1927-28. His election was announced at a banquet tendered the Varsity and Freshmen cagemen by the Gyro Business Men's Club of Madison.

Behr is a junior, and in addition to working his way through college, has distinguished himself scholastically, averaging well up near 90 per cent. He has been the leading scorer on "Doc" Meanwell's quintette the past two years, playing regularly at a forward position.

Four players were eligible for the honor, Charles Andrews, Behr's associate from Rockford, George Hotchkiss, Oshkosh, George Nelson, Madison, and the newly elected leader, Louis Behr. The squad of the recently completed season remains intact for the next year, with the exception of Capt. Rollie Barnum, who graduates in June.

New Intramural Field Intramural field containing two base ball diamonds, four diamond ball fields and sixteen tennis courts was thrown open to students during the month as a result of Director George Little's plans for a larger program of physical education for the masses of students. The field is directly north of the stock pavilion and only a short distance west of the dormitories. It was formerly used by the College of Agriculture for experimental purposes. Intramural field became a realization through the efforts of Director Little, four agricultural students and an agricultural professor who donned "old clothes," plowed, disced, dragged, leveled, rolled, and laid it out during the vacation period. The new fields will administer especially to the needs of the dormitories. With a new physical education building, if it is granted by the legislature, erected adjacent to the fields, Director Little's plan for intramural sports will be well on the way to accomplishment.

Woman Receives Law Degree Miss Cecelia M. Doyle, daughter of Attorney T. L. Doyle, '97, and Mrs. Doyle, Fond du Lac, has the distinction of being the only woman among a group of 27 students to be granted a Bachelor of Laws degree at the March meeting of the Board of Regents. Very soon thereafter she was admitted to the bar by the state supreme court and is now associated with her father in the law firm of Doyle and Doyle. Miss Doyle evinced an early interest in law, spending much of her spare time during high school days in her father's office.

Literary Guild of America President Frank and Regent Zona Gale are two of the six directors of the Literary Guild of America, an organization developed for the purpose of distributing good books at lower prices. Elsewhere in this issue is a full page explanation of the plan of the Literary Guild.

Athletic Tournaments The annual inter-scholastic high school basketball tournament was held in the gymnasium during the last week in March. Sixteen teams representing cities in the state contested for the championship which was won by the Eau Claire High School team. The tournament attracted more than a hundred high school boys and their coaches to the University during the week. The high school tournament is an annual event. A national basketball tournament and track meet for academies were also held during the month.

High schools competing in the state basketball tournament were Ashland, Eau Claire, Kenosha, Kewaunee, La Crosse, Ladysmith, Laona, Madison Central, Menasha, Nekoosa, New Richmond, Platteville, Watertown, Waupun, Wausau, and Wisconsin High.

Forty-Four States in Summer School Forty-four states and the District of Columbia were represented in the 1926 summer session of the University of Wisconsin. Only three states, Delaware, Maine, and Nevada, failed to send at least one student to Wisconsin. Wisconsin students constituted more than one-half of the enrollment. Illinois was second; Indiana third; and Ohio fourth.

Propose La Follette Memorial Library A bill introduced in the State Senate by Senator John E. Cashman, a member of the Board of University Regents, proposes a \$3,000,000 University library building designed to serve the dual purpose of a memorial to the late Senator Robert M. La Follette and of relieving the over-crowded State Historical Library. The building will be located on the site of the present Administration Building, directly across State Street from the present library building. According to the plan, it will harmonize with the State Historical building and be connected with it by an underground tunnel across State Street which will serve as a passage-way and also contain book carrying apparatus. The bill provides for two biennial appropriations, each for one-half the amount needed, the first to be made by the 1927 legislature and the second two years later. The building is to be known as the Robert Marion La Follette Memorial Library.

Jefferson Davis Resident of Wisconsin Jefferson Davis, the President of the Confederate States of America during the Civil War, was once a soldier in Wisconsin and helped to build old Fort Winnebago, an historic point of interest, according to W. C. English, Madison. Mr. English addressed the Academies of Sciences and Arts and Letters and the Wisconsin Archeological Society at a joint meeting held in the Historical Library during the month.

"Jefferson Davis came to the fort on graduating from West Point in 1829 and assisted in building the fort as well as in making much of the furniture," Mr. English said. "It served as an important distributing point during the Black Hawk war and was occupied until about 1845, when the troops were withdrawn for service in the Mexican war. A fire in 1855 destroyed the officers' quarters and it gradually fell into decay until today there is but little left of it.

"A movement has recently been inaugurated to rebuild it, and it is sincerely hoped that this will be successful so that future generations will be able to visualize and learn lessons of history and patriotism from this important outpost of civilization in the romantic days of the Indian, the trapper, the trader, the miner, and the pioneer."

Agricultural Expert Coming Sir John Russell, director of the Rothamsted Experiment station, England, is planning to visit Wisconsin about the middle of May.

While in the state he will visit the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station and also deliver an address on the investigations in soil fertility at the Rothamsted station. The investigations at this station were started 85 years ago and one investigation has run continuously for more than 50 years. This has been on the effects of continuous planting of a crop on the same piece of ground during the entire period.

The Rothamsted Experiment station is reputed as being the oldest in the world and the work done there is of direct benefit to all civilized agriculture. Sir John Russell will also talk on the systems of agriculture in England at the present time.

Band Concerts Concerts by the first and second military bands during the month were well attended by students and townspeople. The second band, which has appeared frequently at athletic contests, appeared for the first time in a number of years as a concert organization. The work of both bands was a distinct credit to Major Morphy and his assistants.

U. W. First More individuals are now in Service, receiving instruction from the University of Wisconsin than from any other university or college of the United States.

Including 32,130 extension students, and 8,220 full time resident students, the Badger state university this year has a "super-grand total" enrollment of 40,450, well in advance of the similar total of 37,734 full time, part time, and extension students of Columbia university, New York City, given, along with statistics on registration of the larger United States universities in a recent number of "School and Society."

The Wisconsin extension enrollment is more than twice as large as the registration of 14,321 extension students in the University of California which ranks second. No other universities have more than 10,000 extension students. Wisconsin ranks ninth in the number of full time regular students. The University of California leads in full time student registration with 17,101.

The summer session of Wisconsin in 1926 was the fourth largest in the country. Its 5,060 students compare with 13,219 at Columbia, 10,663 at California, and 6,532 at Chicago.

Resident students of Wisconsin lean toward the general course more than do those of most other universities, the "School and Society" statistical compilation indicates. The 6,164 students in liberal arts at the Badger institution constitute the second largest enrollment in such colleges or departments. California leads with 9,309 liberal arts students.

The Wisconsin student body also is differentiated from others by the large proportion of women. Again it is second only to California in this respect with 2,660 as compared with the Golden State university's 5,458 women undergraduates. It may be surmised, although exact figures are not given, that Wisconsin's women enrollment is the largest on any one campus, since the California figures are for both the Berkeley and the Los Angeles (Southern Branch) student bodies. The Wisconsin enrollment of women is larger than the student body of any of the exclusively women's colleges except Hunter.

Wisconsin's 338 journalism students are more than those in any other university. Missouri ranks second with 253.

Wisconsin leads all other universities in the number of music students with 243. Northwestern, with 232, is second.

The enrollment increase in the full time student body at Wisconsin—6 per cent—is well above the average increase in the 25 largest universities of the country, which show this year an average increase of 4 per cent over 1925, according to the statistical report.

Wisconsin ranks twelfth among United States universities in size of faculty, although it is ninth in size of resident enrollment and first in extension enrollment. The teaching staff numbers 555 and the administrative staff 38. Columbia has the largest faculty in the country with 2,132 teachers and 67 administrative officers.

Scholarship Tumbles According to a report issued by Dean Scott H. Goodnight, the all-stu-

dent average for the semester just closed is less than that for the second semester of last year, the average being 1.313 as compared to 1.415, the average for the preceding semester. The report shows that fraternity men had a higher average than non-fraternity men, the averages being 1.164 and 1.153, and non-sorority women had a higher average than sorority women, the averages being 1.515 to 1.431. The average for all men is 1.159 as compared to 1.309 for the preceding semester and for all women 1.467 as compared to 1.591 for last semester. Alpha Gamma Rho had the highest average of the fraternities, and Beta Sigma Omicron the highest for the sororities. Barnard Hall lead the dormitories, Chadbourne was second, the Y. M. C. A. third, Tripp fourth, and Adams fifth. The above figures are in terms of grade points.

Gridiron Banquet Dean George C. Sellery was awarded the red derby at the annual Gridiron Ban-

quet in recognition of his having rendered the best service of the various speakers at the banquet, in the judgment of the audience. The banquet is an annual affair at which students and faculty meet in a serious discussion of topics of vital interest to the University and the student body. Among topics discussed this year were the relative places of athletics for all, and inter-collegiate athletics at Wisconsin; the place of student publications on the campus; and the influence of social life upon higher education.

Mothers' Week-End Plans are under way for

Mothers' Week-end, the last big undergraduate function of the school year which will be held on May 28th and 29th. A complete program of entertainment for mothers is being prepared, and invitations will be sent out in the near future. The program will include a banquet and a number of special features. Ruth Borchers, '28, is general chairman of the event. Professor William Kiehoffer is faculty chairman of the General Committee. Other members are Dean F. Louise Nardin and Prof. J. F. A. Pyre.

Military Ball The fifteenth annual Military Ball of the Wisconsin Corps was held in the State Capitol on Friday evening, April 1st. Simplicity was the keynote of the event. About four hundred fifty couples attended. It is probably the last University party to be held in the State Capitol since it is believed that the Memorial Union will be available for University affairs by next year.

Crew in Daily Practice Owing to the fact that Lake Mendota opened up quite early, it was possible for candidates for the Wisconsin crew to practice on the lake earlier than usual this year. In the past the crew has been handicapped by the late opening of the Lake and subsequent bad weather. These conditions are not so much of a handicap this year. Present prospects augur well for Wisconsin at Poughkeepsie.

43rd Year At University Prof. Julius E. Olson, chairman of the Scandinavian language department at the University, this year is in his forty-third year as a member of the university faculty.

Professor Olson is famed locally, nationally, and internationally for different achievements. On the campus he is renowned not only for his scholarship but also because, during a long term as chairman of the public functions committee of the faculty, not one of the outdoor functions which he has arranged has been halted by rain.

Professor Olson is known nationally as the most popular orator in the United States on May 17—the date of the Norwegian Independence day celebration. Internationally he is noted as an interpreter of the Norwegian folk.

Headache Dr. A. S. Loevenhart, professor of pharmacology and toxicology, Dr. C. D. Leake, associate professor of pharmacology, and Dr. C. W. Muehlberger, state toxicologist, have reported the results of preliminary experiments on the causes of headaches to the American Medical Association. Little information has been available on the causes of headaches, according to the doctors, because it is necessary to conduct experiments only on humans. The report contains valuable information concerning the results of experiments with headaches and other bodily changes produced both in men and animals by the drug named glyceryl trinitrate. "We hope this report will provoke much discussion and activity, regardless of whether our tentative conclusions are supported or not" expresses the motive of the authors.

Football Ticket Regulations for 1927

THE seating of alumni at major football games has presented serious difficulties for some years. This has been true at every institution where there is a limited seating capacity in the stadium and a large and growing body of alumni, together with an enthusiastic following of the general public.

At Wisconsin the situation has become especially acute during the past two years. In spite of an enlargement of the stadium to a point far in excess of any requirements except for the two major games of the football season, and in spite of a special enlargement of that part of the west section commanding the best view of the field and especially devoted to the alumni, it has still proved impossible to supply all of the alumni with positions satisfactory to themselves. The number of alumni applying for seats has become so large that the supposedly preferential character of the "alumni section" has inevitably proved to many only a source of disappointment—"a snare and a delusion." Indeed many canny alumni, for some time past, have discovered that their best chance to secure a favorable location lay in an application for seats in the public section on the east side of the field.

In view of these conditions the Athletic Council, acting in harmony with Director Little and Manager Levis, and after consultation with officers of the Alumni Association and other prominent alumni, has decided upon the following regulations:

1. An alumnus may purchase only *two** tickets in the alumni section for the Michigan and Iowa games.

a. May purchase *two* additional tickets in the public section, by using the public application blank.

b. May indicate on alumni application his willingness to be seated on the east side and will then be so seated in case better locations are there available.

2. One thousand *season football books*, at \$10.70, will be offered to alumni. An alumnus may purchase *two* books. Books contain the same seat reservation for the five home games. Seats will be in Sections C, D, and E.

a. Holders of alumni coupon books will have the privilege of purchasing an equal number of Wisconsin-Chicago football tickets.

b. Chicago tickets must be purchased before the Chicago mail order closing date of October 15th.

c. Chicago tickets limited to alumni and students. Alumni will receive 60% of the allotment.

d. For Chicago tickets alumni must use separate application blank and issue separate check.

3. Members of the Alumni Association will be given preference in the allotment of seats for single games.

a. Applications for such allotment must be made in the special Alumni Association return envelope.

*Formerly four

b. In order to secure this preference, this special application must be at the University ticket office by September 1, 1927.

4. Two thousand public season football books will be offered to the public for \$10.70. Books contain the same seat reservation for the five home games, located in the east stand, extending north from the 50-yard line in Sections T and S.

Alumni who wish to do so may purchase season tickets in the public section.

5. General.

a. Mail order opens September 1, 1927. Orders received before this date will be filed as of September 1st. Mail order closes 14 days prior to each game, except Chicago. Chicago mail order closes October 15th.

b. Public application blanks will be available at the University ticket office, at banks, newspaper offices, and civic clubs throughout the state.

c. Drafts, certified checks, or money orders should be made payable to G. L. Gilbert, Bursar. Applications and instructions relative to tickets should be addressed to Director of Ticket Sales, University of Wisconsin.

d. Orders will be acknowledged by post card.

(Statement prepared for the Athletic Council, Director Little, and Manager Levis, by J. F. A. Pyre, Chm., A. C.)

Alumni in the News

M. A. SKINNER, B.A. '14, B.S. '15, who for the past five years has been connected with the Duquesne Light Company at Pittsburgh as Commercial Manager, has resigned to accept a position on the staff of the Mohawk & Hudson Power Corporation as Commercial Manager. This Company controls the operation of the Utica Gas & Electric Company, Fulton County Gas & Electric Company, Adirondack Power & Light Corporation, Troy Gas Company, Cohoes Power & Light Company, Municipal Gas Company of Albany, Central New York Power Corporation, Syracuse Lighting Company, and Eastern New York Utilities Company, operating through the Mohawk and Hudson Valleys from Syracuse to the New York State line.

The Mohawk & Hudson sells both gas and electricity, having a gross income in 1926 of approximately \$31,000,000. It forms one of the chief links in the interconnected chain of electric light

companies which now stretches from Boston to Chicago.

Mr. Skinner was born at Madison,



M. A. SKINNER, '14, '15

March 14, 1893, and is the son of Professor and Mrs. E. B. Skinner. He was graduated with honors, receiving the B.A. degree in 1914 and the B.S. in electrical engineering in 1915.

Upon graduation Mr. Skinner entered the employ of the Westinghouse Company at East Pittsburgh as a graduate apprentice, remaining with the company six years as a specialist in the Transformer Design Department.

Mr. Skinner entered the employ of the Duquesne Light Company April 24, 1922, as Assistant to the General Manager, and on March 1, 1923, was promoted to Assistant to the Vice President. On March 14, 1924, he was made Commercial Manager, in charge of all new business and commercial activities of the company. During association with the Duquesne Light Company he has followed actively the design of substations, operation of oil circuit breakers, rate studies, including the applications

(Continued on page 262)

Campus Notes and Faculty News

LOWELL FRAUTSCHI, '27, was awarded the Kenneth Sterling Day Memorial this year.

MORE THAN 60 students responded to the Wisconsin University Players' invitation to try out for parts in the cast of the forthcoming production of "Outward Bound." The play, which will be given the first week in May, will dedicate the new Bascom Hall theatre.

THE LAST all-university religious convocation of the year was held on Easter Sunday. Prof. E. E. Steiner of Grinnell College, a leading American sociologist, was the speaker.

MADISON ALUMNAE chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority, was installed recently by Alice Gress, '27, president of the local chapter. Officers of the chapter are Mrs. Helen Piper Law, president; Mrs. Phyllis Lewis, secretary; Miss Emma Duncan, treasurer; and Mrs. Ruth Nuss Beckwith, historian.

EXCLUSIVE of this year's class of 54, the University has trained 6,698 students through the agricultural short course.

HIGH SCHOOL seniors planning to attend the University no longer are obliged to dodge through 500-odd pages of the old style university catalogue in order to discover how to become freshmen. General information about the University and its courses is now contained in a 48-page Introductory Bulletin. Specific information about each of the various courses may be obtained by writing to the University Editor.

FOUR CLASSES in Russian given on Sunday afternoons by Miss G. G. Gorman of the physical education department have drawn an enrollment of 15 students and others. The course does not carry university credit.

PROF. A. K. LOBECK has just announced June 18 to July 9 as the dates of the fourth field course in physiography which he conducts in the Rocky Mountain region for the University of Wisconsin and Columbia University. Three or four undergraduate or graduate credits are given in either university to students who do acceptable work on the trip.

DR. J. S. EVANS, chief physician at the Wisconsin General Hospital and professor of medicine, has been initiated as an honorary member of the Madison chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha, national honorary medical fraternity.

DR. THOMAS S. ADAMS, formerly of the economics department of the University, has been elected president of the American Economics Association. He has been economics advisor of the U. S. treasury since 1917.

MRS. MARVIN B. ROSENBERY has been made an honorary member of the National Association of Deans of Women in appreciation of her book, "The Dean of Women," which she wrote while dean of women at the University.

FIFTEEN attorneys who reside in Madison have organized an alumni chapter of Gamma Eta Gamma, legal fraternity at the University. The purpose of the chapter is social and recreational.

THE MADISON chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, recently initiated Senator Irving L. Lenroot as an honorary member. Mr. Lenroot's daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Lenroot Black is a student in the law school here.

At least 25 members of the faculty of the University will teach in the summer sessions of 21 other colleges and universities this year and 35 visiting lecturers will join the summer session staff of the University.

Prof. Grant Showerman of the department of classics again will conduct the summer session of the American School of Classical Studies in Rome, Italy.

Prof. E. B. McGilvary of the department of philosophy will teach at the southern branch of the University of California, and also will give a special course of lectures at the northern branch of the same university.

Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn of the department of philosophy will give five public lectures on "The Philosophy of Education," at the northern branch of California during the summer session.

Prof. A. H. Edgerton of the department of industrial arts will teach in the southern branch of the University of California and also at the University of Wyoming.

Other Wisconsin educators who will teach in California are Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the department of history and Prof. A. R. Hohlfeld of the department of German who will be at Leland Stanford university.

Lecturer F. M. Trumbull of the department of industrial education will teach at the University of Colorado; Prof. B. H. Hibbard of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Utah; Prof. F. M. K. Foster of the department of English at the University of Washington; and Prof. P. B. Potter, political science, at the University of Texas.

Prof. Warren Weaver of the department of mathematics will teach in the University of Chicago; Prof. Bryng Bryngelson of the department of speech at the University of Minnesota and Prof. John Barnes of the same department will teach at Northwestern university.

A trio of Wisconsin men, Prof. A. K. Lobeck of the department of geology, Prof. L. L. Iltis of the School of Music, and Prof. J. L. Gillin of the department of sociology, will teach in Columbia university.

Prof. F. L. Clapp of the School of Education will be at the University of Pennsylvania and Prof. P. M. Fulcher of the department of English at the University of Buffalo. Prof. H. C. Bradley of the department of physiological chemistry will direct the research in physiology at the Marine Biological Laboratories, Woods Hole, Mass.

Members of the department of physical education faculty will have a busy summer, especially Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, basketball coach. Director George Little and Track Coach T. E. Jones will teach in the La Crosse state normal school for two weeks. Dr. J. C. Elsom will spend the summer at Culver Military academy. Dr. Meanwell will teach at Southern Methodist university from July 6 to 20, at Bucknell university from July 25 to Aug. 6, and at Notre Dame university from Aug. 8 to 22.

Dedication of New Addition Marks Bascom Centennial

(Continued from page 236)

literature as did John C. Freeman. And no one so impressed me with the value of gentle manners, of habitual courtesy, of the pleasant, well-dressed personal presence as did David Frankenberg.

"In the April number of the Alumni Magazine, J. A. Williams, regrets that the University in our day did not teach us to *do* things—Big Things. It may be quite as important to *be* as to *do*. With the exception of the inevitable fringe of the naturally unfit, I believe that the University students of Dr. Bascom's day became better, more dependable, more effective, more likable people in their various places and occupations through association with such men as these I have named. Great men I think them to be. Surely my own life would have missed much in personal power and personal pleasure had I never known them."

The state university maintains a life-guard to patrol Lake Mendota in a speedboat.

A degree in metallurgical engineering is granted by the University of Wisconsin.

Book Notes

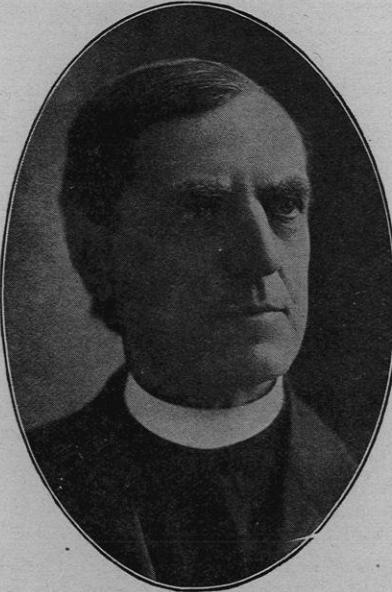
EVERYBODY'S BISHOP. BEING THE LIFE AND TIMES OF THE RIGHT REVEREND SAMUEL FALLOWS, D. D. By Alice Katharine Fallows. J. H. Sears and Co., New York. Illustrated. \$5.00.

THIS is the life of one of the most distinguished and beloved of the graduates of Wisconsin. It was a difficult life to write, for Bishop Fallows was one of those who lavished his splendid powers on his own time, with no thought of concentrating his best efforts upon some one work to be handed down as an imperishable memorial. He was a great man in his own day, without whom countless persons and causes would have been less than they were, a type most precious, because of all types most thoughtless of self, but one very difficult to preserve for posterity.

It seems to the reviewer that this life has actually succeeded in preserving his personality. To do so the writer (his daughter) has evolved a new technique, a combination of the chronological and the topical, which makes it a contribution to the art of biography now so popular. It is based upon much sound material, but the narrative runs free and simple. The whole builds up a conception of a life filled with and radiating happiness for eighty-six years, which makes it a contribution to the art of living.

Samuel Fallows was born in Lancashire, England, in 1835. In 1848, he was brought to Marshall, Wisconsin. Earning his way, he graduated from the University of Wisconsin, valedictorian, in 1859. The master's degree was conferred in 1862. He was subsequently regent of the University, superintendent of education in the state, and granted an LL.D. by the University in 1894. He entered the Civil War as chaplain, became colonel, and was breveted brigadier-general at the age of thirty. In 1875 he became one of the founders of the Reformed Episcopal church and rector of St. Paul's, Chicago, remaining until his death in 1922, though made a bishop in 1876 and often serving as presiding bishop. For fifty years he was a leader in nearly every good cause in that city. He originated such movements as university extension, temperance saloons, and Christian psychology. He wrote many books. His activities increased in number and scope steadily to his death. In his last year he presided at the dedication of the Grant Memorial at Washington, was chaplain at that of the Lincoln Memorial in the same city, and spoke of "The Value of Science" at the University of Wisconsin Commencement in June. His was an

amazing record of physical vitality and spiritual magnetism.—CARL RUSSELL FISH.



The Right Reverend Samuel Fallows, D. D.

SPRING'S BANJO. By Horatio Winslow, '04. Frank Maurice, New York, 1927. \$2.00.

IN "SPRING'S BANJO" our old friend Horatio Winslow delights us with both an echo and a fulfilment of the literary promise which caused the present reviewer to write of him long ago as "the cleverest of undergraduate authors at Wisconsin." It is a book that some super-undergraduate should have written before this; but such as no undergraduate ever has written or probably ever will, or could. In order to have written it one must have remained an undergraduate and got grown up at the same time.

"Spring's Banjo" could not have been an undergraduate production. Its materials and atmosphere are such as could only be reproduced by the living memory. Its period is approximately set forth in the opening volume of Mr. Sullivan's "Our Times," and the novel might be read as an appendix or interlude to the more massive work. Its literary dress and manners are of the period. Thus, the satiric devices, especially in the early pages of the book, are faintly reminiscent of Mr. Ade's "Fables in Slang" and of college satire of that day. But above all the snatches of song and other verse which serve as a chorale obligato to the story and create its atmosphere, reproduce to a nicety the rhythms and feeling and literary prepossessions of the best college verse of the time. "Coed Lyrics" are vocalizations of 1900, not of 1927.

The story moves to a vague but constant accompaniment of twanging banjos and tinkling mandolins and sighing guitars, punctuated by cheers of mild alcoholic content, like horns of Elfland faintly blowing. Ah, but life is short; but ah, how it is sweet! And the transition of self-conscious human existences is life in college. Add to this typical collegiate nostalgia, the homesickness of the man in years to whom amused yet yearning memories of campus joys and trials are identical with memories of youth and irresponsibility and vague idealisms and trivial triumphs and shallow disillusionments, and you have something of the atmosphere of "Spring's Banjo."

The story is frankly and literally and unaffectedly localized about the streets and lakes, hotels, taverns, bars, boarding-houses and so forth of Madison and the campus of the University of Wisconsin. The truly erudite may amuse themselves by identifying some of the fraternities and sororities under the burlaced names by which they are designated. The characters are sufficiently typical and the essentials of the story are sufficiently general in their application to interest anyone as a picture and half-satiric poem of life in a co-educational college a quarter century ago.

The little go-getter, Caria, who is central to the story, is undoubtedly of the place and the period in superficial ways. Whether she is of all places and all times in more essential particulars this reviewer is not going to risk his longevity by even so much as hinting. One should not be less generous than the author and he has treated his heroine right gallantly. But there—Horatio is one of ours, and I for one am not going to give the story away, when it can be obtained through the usual channels from the publisher mentioned above.—J. A. F. PYRE, '92.

Big Ten Alumni Banquet In New York

THRONGS of alumni of every Big Ten University will banquet together at the fifth annual meeting of the New York Association of Western Conference universities, May 10. The affair will be held at the Hotel Roosevelt, according to Raymond Bill of Wisconsin, president.

The chairman in charge of general arrangements is Mr. H. W. Ford, Michigan graduate, care of Pittsburgh Des Moines Steel Co., 50 Church Street, New York City.

Only Seven Weeks Away

THE ANNUAL reminder that Commencement is coming is hardly necessary for most alumni. Ninety per cent of them know what it is all about and will be on the job anyway. The other ten per cent who have lost out don't know how much they have missed.

But this year it is going to be different, for the joint committee appointed by President Glenn Frank and President Charles Byron have worked out a very elaborate program for Alumni Day.

All University Affair

Alumni Day this year is not limited to reuniting classes. The big event on the day's program is an all-University picnic for faculty, alumni, and citizens. Here is the program:

Invitations

In just a few days, invitations from President Glenn Frank and the General Alumni Association will be sent to all graduates and former students of the University, inviting them to return for Commencement and especially for the Alumni Day program. Please make your reservations immediately upon receipt of invitations.

The Dormitories

Wisconsin's new dormitories for men will be the center of activity. The General Alumni Association meeting will be held in the refectory. The dormitories will be used to house returning alumni. Don Halverson expects to serve meals in the great new refectory to those who stay at the dormitories.

The success of the great picnic is a foregone conclusion. Chairman Bill Meuer promises some interesting stunts. The reception in the evening will be more pleasant than ever. Chairman Jessie Bosshard Maurer is planning a program that will be mighty interesting. Every place will be taken at the banquet in the gymnasium at 6:30 o'clock. So get your reservations in early.

Free Time for Classes

Friday afternoon, Saturday morning and Sunday are purposely left free so that classes may plan individual or group programs.

Class of '77

When this class entered, the requirements were two years in "Prep" for Classical and one year for Scientific students; four years additional of "Varsity" for both. Some, therefore, entered in '71, others in '72. So far as can be gleaned from the available records, the class numbered about 110 aside from the Law graduates of that year. The Alumni Directory (1919) shows 33 completed the course. The same list today

shows that but 15 of the graduates, aside from Law, survive.

A volunteer committee comprising most of those now living, both ex-members and graduates, have sought from all available sources to gather the addresses of all who were at any time in active membership in the class. To date, we have located fifty-three, of whom sixteen have not at this date been heard from, and some of them not even definitely placed.

Not a single man or woman once identified with '77 should miss this *Fiftieth Anniversary*. Not one can afford to! Let us hope that no one will.

It is very essential that word be given by every classmate of her or his positive and unalterable intention to "reune in June" to the end that adequate preparations may be made.

We would, therefore, ask that any information concerning the addresses of any of the following ex-members be mailed as quickly as possible to Thos. H. Gill, 1212 First Wisconsin National Bank Building, Milwaukee, Wis., to-wit:

Carroll Dewitt Bon, Emery, Wis.; Mrs. S. A. Reed (Anna Brown), Lake Mills, Wis.; Miss Ella Cook, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Orville Henry Curtis, Spring Prairie, Wis.; H. B. Dahle, Mount Horeb, Wis.; David S. Drought, Durham Hill, Wis.; Franklin Fisher, 503 Summit Ave., Alton, Ill.; Clara Bird Helms, Madison, Wis.; Ira Edwin Howard, Omro, Wis.; John Clark Jones, Omaha, Neb., or Brookline, Mass.; William Kingston, Muskego, Wis.; Mrs. Will Stephens, 2348 Seminary Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Frederick W. Reineking, Franklin, Wis.; Warren E. Taylor, Mukwonago, Wis.; Thomas W. Tuttle, Clinton Junction, Wis.; Daniel E. Vernon, 1224-11th St., Spokane, Wash.

The members of the classes '74, '75, '76, '78, '79, and '80 are cordially invited by Miss Mary Hill to meet the class of '77 on Saturday, June 18th, from four to six at 425 North Park Street, the Kappa Kappa Gamma House.

The reception is a part of the reunion program of the class of '77.

'81 Will Be There

"I am now shaking out my summer attire preparatory to attending reunion June 18th. It is a pleasurable habit with me to reune each June. If you wait for a five-year period, you may never see some of us. What is worse, we may not see you. My prediction is I will see Steensland, Baensch, McArthur, Mason, Gattiker, Hallam, and perhaps Billy Keyes. Who knows? Come if you can, and Moroney will lead the parade. —F. S. WHITE, '81.

Hey! You '09

'09 will have a reunion this year under the Dix plan, in conjunction with the classes of '08, '10, and '11. This will afford an unusual opportunity to meet the fellows and girls with whom you were in school. Letters upon this reunion will be sent to all members of the class in the near future. But don't wait for an invitation. Reserve Friday, June 17th, to Sunday, June 19th, for the Class Reunion, now.—E. E. WITTE, Secretary, Class of 1909.

*Oh 1902 to Thee
Pride of our Varsity
Pledge we ourselves to thee
Loyal and true.
Class that we loved so well
Thy praise no tongue can tell,
Long in our memory dwell,
Oh 1902.*

Let the old song stir you to action!

WE ARE to reune in June. Crank up Lizzett or step into the Pierce-Arrow and say, "Madison, Wisconsin, James," to the chauffeur; charter a private car or ride blind baggage; come via your airship, or walk. We don't care how you get here, but COME! All roads lead to Madison in June. We are prepared to shed bitter tears if you can't be here and when you read the list of proposed events, there will be more tears—yours, this time, if you can't be with us.

There will be the Friday night jamboree which will be the occasion for the real family reunion. Saturday, besides the regular course of events, you will enjoy the auto ride around Madison and you will see how your Alma Mater has grown; the Madison which you knew twenty-five years ago no longer extends merely from Charter Street to the Northwestern station.

One thing which you will want to participate in also is the reception by President Frank, Saturday afternoon. He wants to meet the members of this famous group of 1902.

If you are able to get up at a reasonably early hour Sunday morning, you will join with the bunch in a Sunday morning breakfast. We are not presuming to tell you what to do after breakfast.

If you haven't filled out the questionnaire recently sent you do so AT ONCE.

REMEMBER THAT 1902 IS CALLING YOU BACK HOME.

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If you haven't made definite arrangements to attend your reunion in June, do so now. You will be surprised by many pleasant changes about the campus and in the development of Madison—now a city of over 50,000.

When you do come, drop in and see us—we'll be glad to see you and to serve you. If there is anything we can do now or when you arrive to make your visit more pleasant, just say the word.

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THE BUDGET—The Board of Regents have prepared budget estimates for the biennium 1927-29 and they are under consideration by the legislature. They call for an appropriation of \$8,696,026 for operation, an average increase of 7.7 per cent for each year of the biennium over the budget for the fiscal year. In addition, requests are made for \$2,100,000 for construction needs.

We hope the legislature will grant the requests of the University.

Operation, as we understand it, includes maintenance of buildings and grounds, books, apparatus, furniture, research funds and instruction salaries.

Certainly no one will dispute the necessity for maintaining grounds and keeping buildings in a good state of repair. Neither can there be any question as to the necessity for books, apparatus and furniture. Research is a part of an institution of higher education. The University of Wisconsin has and is contributing to the wealth, the happiness and the prosperity of the people of the state through the research work of the members of the faculty.

No less effective should be the efforts of the University in teaching young men and women of the state. Great teachers are as essential as great investigators.

A report of the Board of Visitors filed with the Regents in 1925, urged better teaching for freshmen. Among the data collected were opinions of public school principals and superintendents. The outstanding need, according to those who replied, is better teaching.

We believe that the University authorities realize that they have an unsolved problem in the matter of freshman instruction, and that it is partly one of finances. We believe that the state of Wisconsin is willing to pay for a high type of instruction for her freshman students at the University.

There must also be sufficient room and adequate equipment for efficient work. Public school buildings

in municipalities are controlled by wise and adequate state laws. Unfortunately it appears that the state, in some instances at least, does not provide as adequate building room and equipment at its own institutions as it requires municipalities to provide. University students attend classes in crowded, poorly lighted, and inadequately ventilated school rooms, and professors have small, dingy, dark offices. Some of the rooms, it is our belief, would not be permitted for school purposes in municipalities by either the patrons of the school or the state of Wisconsin.

We hope that the state legislature will grant the appropriation requests of the Regents for the educational equipment of Wisconsin's sons and daughters is directly concerned.

FOOTBALL TICKETS RESERVATIONS FOR 1927—The statement prepared for the Athletic Council, Director George Little, and Manager George Levis, by Professor J. F. A. Pyre, chairman of the Athletic Council, pertaining to the football ticket distribution for 1927, which appears elsewhere in this number of the Magazine, will be of interest to alumni. The regulations as adopted, are the outcome of much study and extensive deliberation on the part of the Director, Manager and Athletic Council to eliminate complaints of active alumni, some of whom have fared badly in the drawing of seats for football games.

The features of the new regulations are: 1. An alumnus may purchase only two tickets in the alumni section for the Michigan and Iowa games; 2. One thousand season tickets will be issued to alumni; 3. Members of the Alumni Association will be given preference in the allotment of seats for single games. They are calculated to and, we believe, will make for a more equitable distribution of tickets and eliminate much of the complaint of past years.

The new policy is in line with the plans of other colleges and universities which are recognizing the fairness of giving preference of seats in the alumni section to those alumni who are active supporters of their Alma Maters through organized alumni associations. It does not assure every member a seat on the fifty yard line for there are only a few such seats, but it does give active alumni association members preference to seats in the alumni section which is between the ten and fifty yard lines, as good seats as there are in the stadium.

Article 11, of the Constitution of the General Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin, defines active members as follows: Section 1, "Any graduate, or former student of the University, or any person who has been or is affiliated with the University, may become an active member on payment of the regular dues * * *." Section 2 * * * "Members who are not in arrears for dues to the Association for a longer period than one year shall be considered active members * * *."

The above regulations shall be used as a guide in the certification of Active Members of The Alumni Association to athletic authorities under the new plan of distribution of football tickets. Paid-up life members are, of course, considered active members. Others to whom the privileges will be extended must be "paid up" in accordance with the provisions of the constitution.

THE OLD "GYM"—The old gymnasium on Langdon and the lake has served well the purpose for which it was built some thirty-four years ago. Many of us "took" our military drill, learned to play handball, got our first introduction to the apparatus and the row-

ing machine, and were given our formal physical training there. But the old "gym" is inadequate to serve a student body three times in numbers that of our day in school.

Wisconsin needs a new physical education building if the physical requirements of the large student body are to be looked after as they were in our day. With the demand upon the gymnasium for varsity sports, which necessarily concern the few, the many are left without physical facilities. If the state of Wisconsin does not wish the physical development of a few to be emphasized at the expense of the masses, if Director George Little's program for physical development for all is to be effective, a new physical education building must be constructed in the near future.

THE LIBRARY SITUATION—In a letter to Senator John Cashman, Walter M. Smith, librarian, made the following statement: "The library, during the year with 8,200 students enrolled, can supply one seat to 23.5 students. The situation with reference to book storage has grown critical."

The above statement appears rather conservative to one who may chance to visit the library any evening during the school week. With the reading room filled and the over-flow in the halls, occupying chairs, sitting on the steps, leaning over railings, or standing in the corners, attempting to do library reading, the wonder is that any kind of satisfactory work is accomplished.

The proposed La Follette Memorial Library will relieve a situation which is serious at Wisconsin. It merits the approval of the members of the legislature.

SPRING VACATION—Spring vacation has come and gone. In less than twenty-four hours, University Avenue, State and Langdon Streets and other student thoroughfares were as deserted as the streets of the proverbial village. Twenty-four hours before the first after-recess classes, they began to take on life again, and now the masses have settled down to the final period of hard work which will mark the end of the school year some seven weeks away.

WISCONSIN—With the bright sunshine and the warm rains, the dismal browns of winter are being gradually replaced by the brighter and more hopeful greens of spring. The birds are returning with their songs of joy and happy contentment. Wisconsin's lakes are "opening up" and her roads are "settling down." In a few weeks Wisconsin will be the mecca of thousands of men, women, and children, who will flock to her summer resorts, her boys' and girls' camps, her great open country, her beautiful coulees, her hundreds of streams, and her thousands of lakes for recreation and play. Wisconsin is truly "The Playground of the Middle West."

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD—The announcement of a nine weeks summer course for graduate students for the summer of 1927, marks another progressive step in the long record of achievement of the University. To graduate students and teachers the opportunity to earn a year of residence credit in four summers is appreciated and it will be taken advantage of by hundreds of them. We are living in a school going age and the effort of the University to meet the demands of its clientele is entirely commendable.

JOHN BARBER PARKINSON—In 1849, somewhere in the village of Madison, Professor Sterling met with seventeen young men and the University came into being. Seven years thereafter, John Barber Parkinson entered the University as a freshman. North Hall had been built but a short time and South Hall was still "new." As a student, regent and member of the faculty during a period of fifty years he had the privilege of witnessing the University grow from meagre beginnings to leadership among the great universities of the world. To the staunch loyalty and untiring labor of John Barber Parkinson and men of his type the University owes much of its greatness.

COACH TOM JONES—Congratulations. Modest, quiet, unassuming, a lover of boys, a student of psychology, and a great coach, to mention his success to him is to "fuss" Tom Jones. But the veteran track mentor has it coming, for to turn in two conference championships in a single year is an achievement. First the Badger harriers won the Big Ten cross country run for the third time in succession. Then his track athletes took the indoor Conference meet at Evanston. It's a splendid record, Tom, and again we offer CONGRATULATIONS.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION is endeavoring to expand its sphere of usefulness by rendering a new service to its members. Last month, we offered you help in planning your summer vacation and in finding a high grade camp for your boy or girl. This month, we are again offering this service and have added the names of several more resorts and camps. In addition, we have prepared for your use a directory of rooms and boarding places where you may find comfortable quarters should you be planning to return for the summer sessions. If you will scan the pages on which these ads appear, and read between the lines, you will find that they are much more than ads—they are an expression of faith in Wisconsin alumni, faith in the Association and its work, faith in our ability to benefit both the reader and the advertiser. It is up to Magazine readers now to return faith for faith. We are offering you nothing but the best. We will appreciate it greatly, if you will write to the advertisers we list, or recommend our advertisers to some friend who may be coming to Wisconsin for a vacation trip or for summer school. We should be glad to hear from some alumni who are availing themselves of the service we are offering.

BY CHAS. L. BYRON

WINTER has silently slipped into spring and again our campus, nestled between Mendota and Monona, is luring us back to Madison. Though some material changes have left marks of progress, the same green boughs arch the campus trails and lanes which lead up and over the hill, and the same buildings revive old memories and quicken our hearts with an impulse to live over again those years. Is it any wonder that we burn up the roads and dash back in June days? We will drive right up to the front door of the new dormitories and the big house party will be on. Something doing every minute.

Professor Dix had a real idea when unwittingly he planned for the famous classes of '08, '09, '10 and '11 and '89, '90, '91 and '92 to come back together, and at the same time to honor us with the presence of the classes of '02, '77 and all classes earlier than the latter. We will be looking for you. Your old college friends want to see you. We are out for a great reunion. Fill up the gas tank and step on the accelerator.

Spring Athletic Program

BASEBALL

THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin baseball team swept through the south on its spring trip early in April like a devastating storm, and in the path



of the Badger gush tumbled several of the most formidable nines of the barge country. The pre-season itinerary materialized into one of the most successful chapters in the annals of Cardinal trips into the southland, and injected into Badger baseball patrons a just feeling that Wisconsin will be tough Big Ten material this year.

Now that the training trip is history, the ledger reveals Coach Guy Lowman and his diamond dusters with the enviable record of four victories, one tie, and a solitary defeat to account for their week of travel.

What is particularly encouraging about the results is that previous to their clash with southern baseball nines the Badgers were confined to the gymnasium annex for their training maneuvers. Despite this handicap of very meagre outdoor practice Wisconsin acquired the essential punch of batting and field work and took a heavy toll down in Dixie.

Mississippi College took a double drubbing from the Cardinal batsmen on April 7, at Clinton, Miss., taking first a 4 to 2 defeat and later in the day a 4 to 3 loss at the command of the Wisconsin team.

Wisconsin staged a slugfest in the sixth inning of the initial clash, registering three runs at the cost of Thames, the Chockaw twirler. Thelander, slabman for Wisconsin, allowed only six hits to trickle through for Mississippi. The Badgers garnered nine hits. Decker and Larson proved smashing aces for Wisconsin, each figuring for several hits. Decker also distinguished himself by his brilliant playing at short-stop—a feat he duplicated in the second game.

The Chockaws outhit the Badgers, 10 to 6, in the second performance but were unable to make their this go for runs. Ellerman, on the mound for Wisconsin, succeeded in tightening down in

the pinches and as a result Mississippi finished the game lacking the one necessary run to tie the score.

The second tilt was a slower affair than the first, but at times was even more exciting. The score was tied twice before Wisconsin got her last run, which finally won the game. Seven errors by Chockaw fielders was in a large way responsible for the Badger victory.

Wisconsin was forced to share a double bill with the University of Mississippi squad at Oxford, Miss., on April 4 and 5, in two interesting exhibitions of the national pastime. Battling through an unalterable 4 to 4 tie on April 4, against the Mississippians, the Badgers returned the next afternoon and grounded the flashy Mississippi mast, 6 to 2. "Old Miss" fought a dogged battle in both programs but lacked the slugging punch to outwit the Badger nine.

Stopping at Jackson, Tenn., on April 2, the Cardinal team bagged Union College, 4 to 0. It was this brilliant shut-out in their debut of the season that spurred the Badgers on to their splendid showing on the spring priming trip. Wisconsin bunched three runs in the opening canto of the game and added a final tally in the fifth inning to swell their count to 4 against a blank showing for the Tennessee squad.

Registering ten hits off Chapman, illustrious twirler of Mississippi A. and M., proved an insufficient element to Wisconsin on April 9, at Starkville, Miss., to slip out of a 5 to 4 pocket of defeat, and the Badger batsmen were forced to accept a blotch on their otherwise clean record for the 1927 southern training jaunt. It was the inability of the Wisconsin sluggers to connect regularly with the runners on bases that pulled the props from victory. The tying and winning runs were on the paths when Murphy was retired for the last out in the ninth inning.

TRACK

REINFORCED with such a versatile man as Capt. "Chuck" McGinnis, Wisconsin's chances in four impending relay meets stand above par. The big program in store for the Badger runners reads:

April 23—Ohio Relays at Columbus
 April 23—Kansas Relays at Lawrence
 April 30—Brake Relays at Des Moines
 April 30—Penn Relays at Philadelphia

Coach Tom Jones has made provisions to have the Cardinal represented in each of these famous track classics.

The showing of the Badger tracksters in every meet participated in this year, lends strength to the prediction that

Wisconsin will rank among the leaders when the events are finished.

McGinnis stands alone, not only in the Badger fort but also in the Western Conference, as the individual luminary entered in the various cinder gatherings. His ability in the pole vault, high jump, and high hurdles goes without saying.

Bob Kreuz will represent Wisconsin in the javelin throwing contest at the Penn Relays on April 30, at Philadelphia.

CREW

WITH THE DATE of the Eastern Regatta at Poughkeepsie drawing closer each week, the crew is cutting the waters of Lake Mendota daily in preparation for the coming event on the Hudson, in which the Badgers will act as sole representatives of the Mid-west.

When sufficient ice had broken away from the lake shore to allow the shells to pass through a narrow channel, the Badger oarsmen were lowering their boats into the water. Although the greater part of the lake was frozen over, Coach Harry Vail had his men in barges for the earliest workout in 16 years.

Under the ever-watchful eye of "Dad" Vail and his assistant, Oscar Techmeyer, the men are bending enthusiastically to their task in rounding out an eight that has the advantage of early open-air training. The 1926 crew was seriously handicapped at Poughkeepsie because of their failure to get on the lake until the latter part of April, but this year's outlook is much brighter, and the Cardinal will be a formidable contender against the Eastern institutions.

Three full crews have been under the direction of Vail for the past two weeks. The oarsmen, eager for outdoor work, are rounding into form with the coaching of their veteran tutor, and already the first boat, led by Capt. Jeff Burris, has been permitted to cut loose a bit. Although that mighty bug-bear, ineligibility, has cut several bad holes in "Dad" Vail's ranks, there has been no loss that will materially weaken the Wisconsin entry.



While the meet at Poughkeepsie is the only one at present definitely scheduled, attempts are being made to match the Badgers with two crews before they move east. The Culver and St. Johns Military School eights are being sought to engage the Junior Varsity and the Freshmen on Lake Mendota in May.

The following men on the crew roster have shown best to date: Capt. Jefferson Burrus, Lawrence Kingsbury, Henry Hagemeyer, Ralph Casselman, D. N. Lunde, Homer Kiewig, John Cullinan, Robert Zentner, Allen Bibby, William Slavik, Robert Stebbins, Ben Wormeli, Frank Zahorik, Howard Kelsey, Edwin Kesting.

SPRING FOOTBALL

IF THE CHARACTER of spring football drill at Wisconsin this season under Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite and his staff is any criterion of the Cardinal's 1927 gridiron possibilities the Badgers will entertain a brilliant year when the football world turns its attention to the Big Ten.

The tactful application of the new and clever grid formations, coupled with constant vigil on improvement in all departments of play, has constituted the general style of work that has been drilled into the scores of candidates priming up on Camp Randall field.

Fundamentals were instilled into the regiments of grid recruits during the first few weeks of the six-weeks rehearsal program. Scrappy scrimmages were staged following the preliminary period of priming, with the encouraging results that several of the candidates have already boosted their stock for positions when the spring training session ends.

Since less than two weeks remain between the time that practice opens next fall and the initial 1927 game, it is almost essential that men be selected for the various positions when the six-weeks period of spring drill closes.

Many of the Cardinal gridders engaged in other lines of athletic endeavor during the period of football rehearsals. Crew, a spring sport not in vogue among the other Conference institutions, drew

several football players, as did baseball and track. Nevertheless, the tapping of men from football by these sports did not prevent approximately 100 from reporting for work on Camp Randall.

Line Coach Tom Lieb and Freshman Coach Glenn Holmes assisted Thistlethwaite with the spring program, while Capt. "Toad" Crofoot drew occasional assignments in instructing the backs in fundamentals. Special note was taken of the freshmen, who will become eligible for Varsity competition next fall.

THE BIG TEN MEET AT MADISON

WITH the announcement of the program of events for the Big Ten Outdoor Track and Field Meet to be held here May 26th and 27th, plans are already being made to entertain hosts of celebrities who will be attracted by the games and the coaches' meetings that have been scheduled.

Director George Little, University of Wisconsin, who with A. A. Stagg and Major John Griffith, has been appointed by the Conference Directors to manage the meet, is busily engaged with committee appointments. It is the wish of the Badger Athletic Chief to afford the visitors an entertaining and varied program during their three days stay in Madison.

The decision of the Big Ten directors at a recent session in Chicago, to hold their football schedule meeting here on May 25th, has added a new line of interest to the affair. Although the grid opponents for the next four seasons were selected sometime ago, no dates for games were chosen. The actual playing charts will be mapped out in a joint meeting of the Directors and football coaches.

The basketball coaches will convene at the call of their chairman to arrange schedules for the season of 1927-28, and the head track mentors will of course get their heads together in reference to the conduct of the outdoor title games. The Big Ten faculty representatives are also slated to gather here for one of their periodical parties.

Schedule of Events

Saturday, May 28th

- 10:00 A. M.—Mid-Western Regatta—Lake Mendota.
- 1:30 P. M.—Big Ten Field Events—Camp Randall Stadium.
- 1:30 P. M.—Big Ten Track Events—Camp Randall Stadium.
- 6:00 P. M.—Banquet—Officials, Coaches and Competitors.

MIDWEST PREP RELAYS

The fourth edition of the annual Mid-west Interscholastic Relay, staged by the University on April 30th, at

Camp Randall Stadium, attracted an interesting field.

In response to the one hundred entry blanks mailed early in the month by Tom Lieb, manager of the meet, sixteen prep schools competed here, representing eight different states.



TENNIS AND GOLF SCHEDULES

Final approval has been given to the spring schedules of the University of Wisconsin tennis and golf teams. Boys will step into their first opposition the first week of May. The playing charts are as follows:

Golf

- May 2—Marquette here
- May 7—Iowa there
- May 14—Iowa here
- May 17—Notre Dame there
- May 21—Northwestern here
- May 28—Michigan there
- June 00—Conference at Chicago

Tennis

- May 7—Minnesota here
- May 13—Illinois there
- May 14—Northwestern there
- May 20—Michigan there
- May 23—Iowa here
- May 26-27-28—Conference—Chicago
- May 30—Chicago here
- May 31—Ohio State here

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

The athletic news on these pages has been furnished during the year by Mr. L. R. Gage, Director of Athletic Publicity and Assistant Basket Ball Coach. The reports have been interesting, complete, uncolored and up to date. We believe our files constitute an accurate athletic record of the year. And the "copy" has always come through willingly and with good grace no matter how pressing other duties might have been. We appreciate your assistance "Les," and above all your fine spirit of helpfulness.—*The Editor.*



The University of Wisconsin concert band includes students whose homes are in 39 different Wisconsin cities and towns.

U. W. Clubs

Baraboo Club in Annual Meeting

ON TUESDAY evening, April 5th, fifty-two members and friends of the University of Wisconsin Club of Baraboo met at the Warren Hotel for their annual dinner meeting. The table decorations were cardinal crepe paper streamers and ferns.

Miss Emma Gattiker, '81, presided and introduced Secretary B. E. McCormick, who told of the enormous development of the University during the short period of seventy-five years. Supt. A. C. Kingsford, of Baraboo, told of the leading position which Baraboo and Sauk counties hold in the number of students at the University,—fourth in cities and fifth in counties. Mr. Kingsford read the prayer written by President Frank for the opening of the fifth-eighth legislature. Prof. Pitman B. Potter told of recent achievements and proposed projects at the University, including the Experimental College, proposed LaFollette Memorial Library, the Memorial Union, the new social Science Building and other plans. He also mentioned the fact that student thinking has never been on a higher level than at present. Miss Margaret Keller, '25, entertained with piano selections and played the accompaniments for "Varsity" and "On Wisconsin."

Plans are being made for a May meeting at which election of officers will be held and plans for the coming year will be made.—MARGORIE FISHER STEKL '20, *Secretary*.

Chicago Alumni Club

THE WISCONSIN luncheons at Maillard's on Fridays are breaking all attendance records for the usually dull seasons when football is either too long past or too far in the future to be the magnet that makes successful luncheons easy for the Chairman.

"Pete" Peterson, however, has shown great versatility in obtaining speakers and entertainers that keep these affairs on a dividend basis. It is a pleasure to gather with Wisconsin men, eat good food, and hear such speakers as Howard P. Savage, ex'04, National Commander of the American Legion, Edmund Heller of the Field Museum, George Little, Colonel Parker, U. S. A., recently returned from Mexico, Quin Ryan, who made the broadcasting of football games by radio famous, or a collection of stars from one of the local stage hits.

Not only is the U. of W. Club of Chicago serving Wisconsin men by means of snappy luncheons, but it is also the source of good tickets to basketball games, track meets, and even football.

It is the policy and intention of the officers and directors of the Club to expand the activities of the organization to include undergraduate scholarships, a real employment agency for Wisconsin men, and many other things as soon as practicable. It is a source of gratification to the officers and directors that the Club has received the support of a large number of Wisconsin men. To those who have been negligent in their support it might not be amiss to suggest that Norton V. Smith is the Secretary and Treasurer, with offices at 231 S. LaSalle Street.—LIVINGSTON ROSS, '15.

Cincinnati Alumni Establish New Headquarters—Hold Regular Meetings

TWENTY alumni were present at a meeting held at the Hotel Sinton. As usual, we talked a lot about Wisconsin and sang some of the favorite songs. The rest of the evening was confined to business. We had expected to have Coach Oleson, of Ohio State's basketball and baseball teams, but he was unable to come.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Anne MacNeil Johnson, permanent headquarters have been established at her office at 321 Dixie Terminal Bldg. All mail, unless for the secretary or president, should be sent to that address. Any visiting alumni should call there to get information regarding alumni here in the city. A card file will be available at all times for their use.

It has been decided to hold a meeting on the second Tuesday of each month. Any alumni in Cincinnati or nearby cities will be more than welcome at this meeting. Dues of \$1.00 per year have been voted to carry on the work of the club for the coming year. We are off for a good start and will continue to hold interesting meetings in the future.

Those present at the last meeting were: Florence WATSON Oleson, '15; Ella SHOEMAKER Walsh, '15; Anne MACNEIL Johnson, '03; Adelaide PAYNE Fishburn, '19; Olive SIMPSON Whaling, '12; Margaret Schwenker, '23; Miss Sword; A. V. Stegeman, '24; W. L. Stegeman; R. L. Wadsworth, '17; A. W. Edwards, '25; F. Coup, '12; G. B. Sippel; A. M. Cowan; O. Hand, '26; J. A. Rabbe, '26; and guests.—ARTHUR W. EDWARDS, '25, *President*.

Manitowoc Renews Activity

WISCONSIN Spirit is running high at Manitowoc, thanks to the appearance of the University Glee Club here on April 4. This gave an opportunity for an old-fashioned pep dinner on March 24,

which was attended by more than one hundred alumni. A club organization was then perfected which has already arranged a regular program of meetings.

Arthur Trost was elected president, Judge Emil Baensch vice-president, and Miss Edith Zander of Two Rivers secretary-treasurer.

"Many strong men have been added to the University faculty to replace those left a year or so ago," said General Secretary B. E. McCormick, in discussing the present signs of renewed vitality. He pointed out the fact that the medical department is assuming the leadership of the profession in Wisconsin and that all the other schools of the University are making great contributions to the state.

Regent John Schmidtman expressed a fear that limitation of enrollment in privately endowed schools would bring an influx of students to Wisconsin which would seriously handicap the institution unless increased facilities were obtained. The new experimental college was suggested as a partial solution of the problem.

Judge Baensch and Dr. F. S. Luhman exchanged memories of early days at the University when they boarded at South Hall.—EARLE J. TOWER.

New York Club Cleverly Advertises Its Meeting

POSTAL CARD announcements of the annual banquet of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of New York, on April 22nd, started off with a sententious sentence like this:

A Chicago Lawyer—where only the fighting fit survive—will be our speaker of the evening on the 22nd. George Haight, former President of Our National Association, needs no introduction. He's a platform performer of rare presence, punch and perception, and his broad experience in our General Association affairs will make his remarks pertinent to the occasion.

(And followed with a curiosity provoking paragraph like this:)

Entertainment features during the banquet have been entrusted to a couple of able but close-mouthed sleuths who believe in the advance publicity value of anticipation rather than denouement. Rest assured, however, that there will be either professional "turns" of rare excellence or a public hanging by amateurs—so you can't lose.

Northern California Celebrated Founders' Day

THE Wisconsin Alumni of Northern California met for their Founders' Day celebration at the Y. W. C. A., in

San Francisco, for dinner at 6:30 o'clock on Saturday, March 26th. Our perpetual and invaluable secretary, Frank V. Cornish, '96, had circularized the list of three hundred beginning with Rose Ballentyne and ending with D. T. Winne, '94, and assembled from the several Bay cities a representative group of eighty.

The class of 1879 produced one delegate in the person of Mrs. Rose Seville; and Miss Ida Fales, '83, of Livermore, was also present. Eunice Schmidt and Mrs. Pearl Weaver Guild were the infants from the class of 1926. Mrs. H. J. Taylor, of the class of '85, had the largest number from one family represented. The guests were welcomed by Miss Anga M. Bjornson, '11, whose enthusiasm and careful planning have made possible the programs of the year.

Mr. Frank Cornish read an interesting letter from Prof. M. Vincent O'Shea, who was our honor guest at the Christmas banquet. Among the new guests called upon for a few words were Prof. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith, '13, from Stanford, who told of a trip to Madison at Christmas time. Prof. Guy Fowlkes, loaned to the University of California for the year from the Education Department of the University of Wisconsin, spoke appreciatively of President Frank's policy, and of the vision which he and Prof. Meiklejohn have for the future of the Experimental College.

After singing "On Wisconsin" and "If you want to be a Badger," Prof. Warren Mead, '06, who is also loaned by Wis-

consin for the year to the University of California, read a telegram of greetings from President Glenn Frank, which was received with applause. Professor Mead then treated us to a movie show, the actors of which were familiar to us, being members of his family on their trip westward by auto, from Madison.

A short business session concluded the program. Mr. John L. Farley, '17, cleverly presented the following names of officers for the coming year who were duly elected: President—Mr. C. F. Ceasar, '22; Vice-President—Mrs. Anna Bell Smith Blakeman, '06; Secretary-Treasurer—Frank V. Cornish, '96.—ANNA BELL S. BLAKEMAN, '06, Vice-President.

Shanghai Alumni at American University Club Party

WISCONSINITES in Shanghai sat up and took notice when an invitation from A. R. Hager, '97, to attend the annual meeting of the American University Club on January 19th, was extended to them. The American University Club is an organization of American and Chinese men, graduates of American colleges. The Club holds an open meeting once a year and this year it took the form of a get-together dinner dance for members represented in Shanghai.

The 19th of January arrived, as well as the hour of 8 o'clock and the WISCONSIN table sat down with Harvard and Minnesota as its immediate neigh-

bors. It was by far the best decorated table and made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in numbers.

C. D. Culbertson, '20, had appropriately made the center piece of our table a stuffed badger atop a silver stand. The badger wore around his neck and down his back two Wisconsin arm bands. Down the center of the table was a wide strip of Cardinal crepe paper with sprays of asparagus fern, while a Wisconsin pennant, hung between two pillars, announced to the world that it was the WISCONSIN table. The following Wisconsinites were present: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hager, '97; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stocker, '09; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Wright, '00; Miss Abby S. Mayhew; Miss Myrtle A. Eubank, '16; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Culbertson, '20; and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thurgood, '16.

During dinner and until the small hours, the 600 members and guests foxtrotted and waltzed, and those from Wisconsin awoke memories of good old times in the gym on the shores of Mendota. Between dances there were stunts, college songs and yells, participated in by Wisconsin, Chicago, Pennsylvania, California, Yale, Harvard, Minnesota and Michigan. The Cornell Male Quartette also gave several pleasing selections throughout the evening.

The piece d' resistance of the evening was the football game between Chicago and Wisconsin, the football being a huge balloon. The first down, literally

(Continued on page 262)

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

1914 Ruth E. SAWYER, Spokane, Wash., to Edwin F. Weaver, Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. Weaver is engaged in the confectionery business. Miss Sawyer has been teaching in North Central high school, Spokane, for the past four years. The wedding will take place sometime in July.

1921 Dorothy Ann KROPP, Madison, to John H. Evans, Bloomington, Ill. Mr. Evans is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

1922 Viola MAAG, Milwaukee, to George O. TOEPFER, Middleton. Miss Maag is director of dietetics at the Wisconsin General Hospital, Madison.

1922 Mildred Hansen, Evansville, to Carroll OSGOOD, Brodhead.

1923 Helen HIRTH, Fond du Lac, to Francis VETTER, Chicago. The wedding will take place this summer.

1923 Jennie D. BAILEY, Elgin, Ill., to James S. BRUCE, Boise, Idaho.

1925 Capitola STEENSLAND, Blanchardville, to Norman Ellestad, Madison. Miss Steensland is student secretary at Luther Memorial Church. Mr. Ellestad is with the Dane County Electrical Co.

1926 Ethel M. Lewis to Norval B. STEPHENS, both of Chicago. Miss Lewis is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

1926 Virginia WILD, Syracuse, Ill., to Richard E. Pope, Elizabeth, N. J. Mr. Pope is a Princeton man. The wedding will take place early in May.

1926 Eleanor SINGER, Chicago, to Clement G. COOK, Madison. Mr. Cook is advertising manager for the Fuller-Johnson Company.

1927 Helen CADY, Evanston, Ill., to Dr. Lucien S. Griffith, Dundee, Ill.

ex '28 Carolyn ADAMS, Racine, to Charles ex '26 STREICH JR., Oshkosh.

MARRIAGES

1899 Capitola W. Ashworth, New York City, to Commander Francis X. KOLTES, U. S. Navy, September 6, 1926, at Honolulu, Hawaii

1918 Genevieve K. JOHNSON, Madison, to Irwin C. Uteritz, Madison, formerly of Oak Park, Ill., April 7. Mr. Uteritz is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is assistant football and baseball coach at the University.

1918 Alyce M. Scannell, Superior, to Milton L. GARDNER, Ashland, in April. Mr. Gardner was captain of the University football team in 1917.

1918 Ruth HOPKINS to Frederick G. Anderson, March 5, at Denver, Colo.

1919 Anne Wall to Porter H. BROWN, February 5, at St. Louis, Mo. At home at 7465 Flora Blvd., Maplewood, Mo.

1922 Coral Gamble, Wausau, to R. F. JESSELL, Milwaukee, January 29, in Chicago.

1922 Mildred Becken to Clarence TRACHTE, Watertown, April 2, at Lake Mills. At home in Madison.

1922 Flora BODDEN, Menasha, to Otto Scheuermann, Cleveland, O., November 15, in Munich, Germany. At home in Milwaukee, where Mr. Scheuermann is connected with the Cutler-Hammer Co.

1924 Hazel L. LOGAN to Carl R. Latowsky, September 11, 1926. Mr. Latowsky, who is a graduate of the University of Illinois, is assistant purchasing agent for the Fulton Iron Works Co. Mrs. Latowsky is educational director for the Y. W. C. A. in St. Louis. At home at 5047 Murdock Ave., St. Louis.

M.A.'25 Helen E. SHOEMAKER, Cincinnati, O., to W. T. McCullough. At home at 814 N. Congress St., Jackson, Miss.

ex '26 Mary KNEY to Gilman G. Page, both of Madison, March 5, at Cleveland, O. At home in Cleveland, where Mr. Page, a Yale graduate, is connected with the Cleveland Tractor Co.

1926 Violet H. SHARRATT, Madison, to Lester L. Reihman, Clinton, Ia., March 5. Mr. Reihman is a graduate of Princeton. At home at 37 Langdon St., Madison.

1926 Wilma KLUENDER, Edgerton, to Ralph PURUCKER, Madison, March 8, at Belvidere, Ill. At home in Madison, where Mr. Purucker is employed in the electrical department of the Railroad Commission.

ex '27 Kathryn LINDEN to Silas G. JOHNSON, both of Madison, February 18. At home in Madison, where Mr. Johnson is connected with the Central Life Insurance Co.

ex '28 Elizabeth FOXWORTHY, Indianapolis, Ind., to Maurice "Moose" HANSON, 280-13th St., N., St. Petersburg, Fla., April 23.
 ex '29 Florence SWEET, Madison, to Louis WEINBERG, Superior, March 20.
 ex '29 Laura HARDING, San Juan, Porto Rico, to Wilbert J. HEFTY, Madison, March 3, in Waukon, Ia. At home in Madison, where Mr. Hefty is connected with the A. T. Uehling Real Estate Co.
 ex '30 Josephine STEACEY, Ridgewood, N.J., to Lawrence L. SCHOONOVER, Cedar Rapids, Ia., March 19.
 ex '30 Dorothee FARRELL, Sterling, Ill., to ex '28 Sherman O. MORRIS, Madison, March 5.

BIRTHS

1908 To Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. GRODSKE Jr., Manila, P. I., a son, Howard John, November 27, 1926.
 1908 To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. TIGHE (Jane HEBENSTREIT), Fargo, N. D., a son, Bernard Charles, January 21.
 1911 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Puckett (Gladys SMITH), Dayton, O., a son, Robert Winthrop, December 30.
 1913 To Col. and Mrs. C. C. CHAMBERS, Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., a son, Charles Carroll Jr., January 25.
 1913 To Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel V. Kryzakowsky (Irma ETSELL), Bayamon, Porto Rico, a son, Peter Stanislaw Alexander, October, 29, 1926.
 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. HICKOX (Emma G. Low), 1523 Lincoln St., Evanston, Ill., a son, John Charles, March 22.
 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. GODFREY, Elkhorn, a son, Richard Laurance, March 5.
 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kellerman (Margaret STEVENS), 408 E. Park Ave., Webster Groves, Mo., a son, John Neal, March 11.
 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. WALACH (Berenice GETHER), Chicago, a daughter, Joan, March 21.
 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. S. H. EDWARDS (Ruth EBINGER), Oakland, Calif., a son, Vern Allan, December 26, 1926.
 1917 To Dr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Ross (Ruth NICELY), Michigan City, Ind., a daughter, Miriam Ruth, May 26, 1925.
 ex '18 To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. SUTHERLAND, New York City, a son, Donald Clare, October 10, 1926.
 ex '18 To Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Frazer McCOLL, San Diego, Calif., a daughter, Marylyn Joyce, January 18.
 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. NOER (Blanche FIELD), Shorewood, Madison, a son, Harold R. Jr., April 3.
 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyerhoff (Madelaine GOLDMANN), Milwaukee, a daughter, Jane, February 26.
 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Frank McIlvaine Suttle (Florence HANNA), Chicago, Ill., a son, Philip McIlvaine, January 21.
 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Igleheart (Aline ELLS), 810 Riverside Ave., Evansville, Ind., a daughter, Phyllis ELLS.
 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Russell FROST (Genevieve HICKS), Ft. Atkinson, a son, John Warren, February 8.

1921 To Mr. and Mrs. B. W. ALLIN (Thelma OTTESON), 917 Edgewater Ct., Madison, a daughter, Thelma Jean, February 15.
 1921 To Dr. and Mrs. Wilmer C. EDWARDS, Richland Center, Wis., a daughter, Louise Ann, March 12.
 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Giese (Dorothy AXTELL), Chicago, a son, Robert Winston, February 28.
 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. HOLBROOK (Eleanor DAY), Augustine Apts., Davis Islands, Tampa, Fla., a son, Joseph Carleton Jr., October 17.
 1922 To Dr. and Mrs. Reginald HAMMOND, Manitowoc, Wis., twins, born last November.
 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Rowen (Florence M. THOREN), 1521 W. Harrison St., Freeport, Ill., a daughter, Jean, December 21, 1926.
 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Calvin O. CROCKER, (Catherine OPPEL), Wausau, a daughter.
 1924 To the Rev. and Mrs. J. L. McCorison Jr. (Ruth MINK), Nashua, Ia., a son, Marcus Allen, July 17, 1926.
 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. WANZER, Chicago, Ill., a daughter, Muriel Joan, March 2.
 ex '25 To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Warfield, (Kitty CALLAHAN), Los Angeles, Calif., a son, William Christian Jr., March 29, at Pittsburgh, Pa.
 ex '25 To Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Frazier (Alice EVANS), Aurora, Ill., a daughter Patricia Anne.
 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. REED, Madison, a son, Russell Harlan Jr., February 8.
 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Steele (Jane Salisbury), La Crosse, a son Thomas Salisbury, December 29, 1926.

DEATHS

HELEN DOUGAL STREET, B.A. '76, M.A. '79, passed away very suddenly on March 22nd, at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. G. Kendrick, Spartanburg, S. C. Upon graduation from the University she finished with the highest honors of her class. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Most of the time since her graduation she has been associated with Lewis Institute, Chicago, first as a teacher of Greek and afterwards as dean of women.

Services were held at Rosehill Cemetery Chapel, Chicago, on Friday, March 25.

MARY BERTRAND CONKLIN COLIGNON, B.L. '88, wife of Ferdinand J. Colignon, died on April 7th, in Green Bay, after a two weeks' illness. To all who knew Mollie Conklin the news of her death will come as a painful shock. She was everybody's friend, a charming woman whose bright and buoyant personality has left an impression that time cannot efface. The sympathy of every member of the class is extended to Ferdinand, and to the son and daughter.

GUY A. MEEKER, B.L. '99, Minneapolis attorney and vice president of Thacker & Co., died in a hotel at Marshalltown, Ia., his birthplace, on March 16.

Mr. Meeker, who had practiced law in Minneapolis for 10 years, was a member of the Congregational Church, the Minneapolis Athletic Club and the Automobile Club.

He is survived by his wife and two children, a brother and sister.

DR. JEROME C. JACKSON, M.A. '23, dean of men at Gettysburg College, Pa., died in that city on March 14. Although only 30 years of age, Dr. Jackson had already attained eminence as an educator and was known as the youngest dean of men in the United States.

After graduating from Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., he enlisted in the Navy and was stationed at Great Lakes until the end of the war. Then he entered the Chicago Lutheran Divinity School, completed the course in 1921, and was ordained the same year. His first pastorate was at Washington Park Church, Milwaukee, where he served for a year. The following year he took his master's degree in education at the University, and very soon thereafter was called to Gettysburg College as assistant professor of education and philosophy. Throughout Pennsylvania he was much in demand as an after-dinner and Commencement speaker. His sermons broadcast from Messiah Lutheran Church at Harrisburg, Pa., proved very popular with radio fans. The undergraduate body at Gettysburg loved Dean Jackson as a counselor and friend.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. L. S. Rice of Racine, his wife and two children, and a sister and brother.

DR. FREDERICK BELDING POWER, first director of the Course in Pharmacy at the University, died in Washington, D. C., Saturday, March 26, at the age of 74.

Dr. Power was chief of the chemical laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture and was actively engaged in charge of research work in spite of the fact that he was beyond the retirement age.

He served the University as head of the Pharmacy Course from 1883-1892, leaving it to accept a position in the East. Then he was called to London to direct the research work in one of the most important chemical laboratories in Great Britain. With the outbreak of the war in 1914, Dr. Power returned to the United States and for the following 13 years served as head of the government chemical laboratory.

He was an international authority on the subject of plant analysis and is the author of several books on this and other subjects. He was an honorary member of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Association. The University bestowed upon him the degree of LL.D. in 1908.

Burial was at Hudson, N. Y., his former home.

MRS. ALICE MARY RING VAN HISE, widow of the late Dr. Charles R. Van Hise, former president of the University, died at her home, 630 N. Frances St., Sunday morning, April 10, aged 71 years. She had been ill for about five years.

Mrs. Van Hise was born September 28, 1856, at Union, Wis. As a young girl she studied at Evansville Academy, later going to Oberlin College, Ohio, where she studied music. On December 22, 1881, Dr. and Mrs. Van Hise were married and took up their residence in Madison, where Dr. Van Hise was an instructor in geology.

During Dr. Van Hise's presidency, the family occupied the residence at the corner of Park and Langdon Sts., and here Mrs. Van Hise presided for many years as the gracious mistress of a charming home where were entertained many distinguished visitors, state and University officials. After the death of her husband, Mrs. Van Hise removed to the family residence at 630 N. Frances St.

Surviving her are two daughters, Miss Janet Van Hise and Mrs. Alice Davidson, whose home is in Boise City, Idaho. Miss Janet made her home with her mother in Madison. Both were at their mother's side when she passed away.

Interment was at Forest Hill cemetery, Madison.

News of the Classes

'79 George L. VOORHEES has recently been transferred from the principalship of the Morse public school, Chicago, to the emeritus service by the Board of Education. He has served 39 years in the Chicago schools and was principal of the Morse school 21 years. On his retirement from active duty at 70 years of age, he was tendered a banquet at the New Palmer House by his faculty and given various tokens of

remembrance worth several hundreds of dollars by co-workers and pupils.

'80 Humphrey J. DESMOND has one son who graduated from the University in 1922 and another who is enrolled in the class of 1930.

'85 Dr. L. H. PAMMEL, who recently resigned from the State Conservation Board of Iowa, is actively

interested in preserving the prairie flower from destruction by encroaching civilization. He believes that native American trees, shrubs and flowers should displace the weeds along highways, fill the space along the rights of way of the railroad and be encouraged to grow where the land is not under cultivation. Honey plants, which are both ornamental and useful, are recommended for planting by Dr. Pammel.

'89 Myrtle RUNDLETT Bliss and Gladys McFARLAND, '23, are teaching school at Melbourne, Fla., and are having good times weekends roaming the state of Florida in a little old "Chev."

'92 The Rev. W. H. HOPKINS is Pastor of the Olivet Community Church of Los Angeles, Calif. This church, which has served its community for the past forty years, is now planning a beautiful new church structure in Spanish style at the corner of Washington and Magnolia Sts.

'93 George KRONCKE, LL.B. '95, was elected county judge of Dane County at the election here in April. Mr. Kroncke has practiced law in Madison for many years.

'97 Dr. George A. SMIEDING, formerly of Racine, is planting and developing a 40 acre commercial vineyard at his beautiful estate at Homosassa, Fla. Dr. and Mrs. Smieding have recently moved into a newly completed home there.

'99 Prof. Stephen W. GILMAN addressed the American Advertising Association Convention held in Milwaukee, March 24th, on the subject of "Compelling Forces and Commanding Voices."

'01 Paul W. BOEHM, who is practising law at Hettinger, N. D., has been elected state's attorney of his county. This has been practically his first venture in politics.

'02 Emma GLASIER, who is teaching in the Wichita, Kansas, high school may be reached at that address from September to June. During the summer she is at Bloomington, Wis. She writes: "Keep sending me the Alumni Magazine. I want to hear about my U. W. friends."—Honore WILLSIE Morrow has written a new novel entitled, "Forever Free," in which Lincoln figures as the hero.—F. O. LEISER, Y. M. C. A. secretary in Madison, who lived in China for six years, recently addressed the Kiwanis Club of Portage on "Present Conditions in China."

'03 John E. "Jack" BROBST is designing engineer of the industrial control department of the General Electric Company at Schenectady and Bloomfield. He attained this position in 1920, after a steady climb from the testing department. His avocations are bowling and baseball, although he now prefers the latter from a grandstand seat. Summer will again

find him at camp sites and trout streams in the Adirondacks. He is actively engaged in Boy Scout work.

'04 Prof. A. G. ARVOLD, head of the public discussion department of North Dakota Agricultural College, is chairman of the 20th annual May Festival sponsored by the college. The festival, which covers a period of four days, is held each year for the benefit and competition of the high school students of the state. Contests include athletic, industrial and literary exhibits.

'06 James I. BUSH, vice president of the Equitable Trust Company of New York, was reelected secretary of the Trust Companies Association of the State of New York. He is also director of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad Co.—Conrad HOFFMAN, a uniquely useful worker in Germany on behalf of American citizens during the world war, spent a few weeks in Madison recently. He is now executive secretary of the International Student Service and has completed a tour of college towns in the interest of a fund for maintaining scholarships for the interchange of students between American and foreign schools. His headquarters are at Geneva, Switzerland, and with his mother he left New York on April 9, for Geneva, where both will make their home.—"Confession," a poem written by Emma Louise GLENZ, Madison, has been set to music by the American composer, Alexander MacFadyen, and published by the John Church Co., Cincinnati.

'07 A. F. SIEVERS is a biological chemist with the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.—Joe CURTIN, formerly of Stephenson, Miss., is now vice president and general manager of the Perrin-Curtin Lumber Corporation at Kosciusko, Miss.—Robert W. LEA, president of the Moline Implement Co., Moline, Ill., has left on a business trip to the Argentine, S. A. He will return about the middle of May.

'08 Alice J. BORRESON is in Paris attending the Sorbonne, from which institution she expects to receive her doctor's degree this spring. She is on leave of absence from Lake Erie College, where she had been teaching French. Mail will reach her if addressed to 4817 Vincent Ave., S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Carolyn GALLAGHER, while recovering from the effects of a bus accident near Baraboo last summer, did graduate work at the University last semester. She is now doing speech work in the senior high school at Marshalltown, Ia.

'09 Leathem D. SMITH, president of the Leathem D. Smith Dock Co. and the Leathem D. Smith Stone Co., is making a trip to England which will consume about a month's time to further developments in the patented self-unloading steamship.—Robert H. SCHWANDT, formerly sales manager of the Shurlox Awning and Shade Co., has become associated with Minton, Lampert & Co., Chicago, in the sale of investment securities. Other Wisconsin men in the company are R. P. Minton, '06, Marshall Arnold, '06, W. A. Rehm, '09, and Richard Bryan, '22.—Thompson Ross is president of Thompson Ross & Co., Inc., one of the leading bond houses of the country, with offices in Chicago, New York, San Francisco and Boston.—Members of the University faculty in the class of '09, include: Emil TRUOG, professor of soils; James JOHNSON, professor of horticulture; and K. L. HATCH, assistant director of agricultural extension.—Geo. AFFELDT is one of the members of the committee named by the Milwaukee Bar Association to investigate and prosecute attorneys guilty of ambulance chasing.—Among members of the class at present engaged in teaching in Wisconsin are the following: Supt. J. W. RODEWALD, Oconomowoc; Supt. Edw. G. LANGE, Delavan; Agnes V. LEARY and Hilda VOLKMAN, East Side high school, Madison; Alice GROVER, Central high school, Madison; and Hazel HANDT, Washington high school, Milwaukee.

'10 E. D. STILLWELL is superintendent of the Gatun Locks, Panama Canal. He says that he will be glad to see any Wisconsin alumni passing that way. Mr. Stillwell is married and has two children.—A. P. MINSART, head of the science department of the Wausau high school, has been appointed contributing editor to the *Journal of Chemical Education*, for the Wisconsin Chemistry Teachers' Section of the State Teachers' Association. — Paul WEAVER, head of the music department at the University of North Carolina and editor of the *Music Supervisors' Journal*, in attendance at the first biennial congress of the Southwestern Music Supervisors in Tulsa, Okla., stated that he liked to hear jazz. There was a division of opinion among supervisors as to the value of such music.

'12 Lorna Hooper WARFIELD, coloratura soprano, is singing professionally under the management of Edna Blanche Schowalter, 54 Auditorium Bldg., Chicago.

'13 Earl A. ANDERSON, manager of the Michigan Lamp Division of the General Electric Co., has been elected president of the Electrical Extension

Bureau of Detroit. Keeping the electrical business before the public is the chief function of this bureau.—“Cal” CHAMBERS, president of the class of '13, is executive officer of Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind.—W. J. TITUS is chief engineer of the State Highway Commission, Indianapolis, Ind.—A. G. ZANDER has severed his connections with the Milwaukee County School of Agriculture and has accepted a teaching position at the Boys’ Technical High School, Milwaukee.

’14 Glenn VERGERONT has succeeded Arlie Mucks as county agricultural agent of Barron county. Mr. Vergeront has served as county agent of Jackson county for the past six years.—“Al” HAAKE is now assistant to the president of the Simmons Bed Company, in charge of sales and advertising. His office is in New York City, while his home is located at White Plains, N. Y.

’16 Leland S. SEYMOUR has been appointed manager of the Hotel Lassen, Wichita, Kan. “Cy” is making an enviable reputation as a host in this part of the Southwest.—Harry RAWSON, Waupaca banker, has been elected one of the six directors of the Waupaca Chamber of Commerce.—Harold S. QUIGLEY, Ph.D., has just had published his “From Versailles to Locarno,” by the University of Minnesota Press. It is a sketch of the recent development of international organization.—S. H. EDWARDS is in the heat treating business at Oakland, Calif., and heads his own firm, The Industrial Service Co.—Charles A. JACKSON has resigned as county agent in Indiana to accept a position as head of the agricultural department of Clewiston Co., Inc., Clewiston, Fla. This company is affiliated with the Celotex Co.—Herbert J. MOON has accepted a position in the enameled sign department of the National Enameling and Stamping Co., New York City. He may be addressed at 187-89 Liberty Ave., Hollis, N. Y.—Arthur J. MERTZKE, for the last two years executive secretary of the Institute for Research in Land Economics and Public Utilities, Northwestern University, has been appointed director of the education and research department of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. In this capacity Mr. Mertzke is conducting a course in appraisals for the Milwaukee Real Estate Board.

’17 A. J. McADAMS reports he is back on the job again as land reclamation specialist at the Missouri College of Agriculture, Columbia, Mo., after a nine months’ siege of thyroid trouble necessitating a major operation.

—George L. SERVICE is sales manager of the Smoked Salt Co., 5th and Butler Sts., Cincinnati, O.—Glenn TAYLOR is in charge of the Mississippi Warior Service Terminal, comprising an organization of about 700 men. He is creating a very strong position for himself there.—Sam M. KINNEY, M.A., after a successful sales connection with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., has been engaged by Berkey and Gay, as new blood in an old industry.—C. A. RUBADO has resigned as superintendent of schools at Plymouth, Wis., effective in June, in order to continue his studies at Columbia University next fall.—E. M. VIGNERON is manager of the Otis Elevator Company’s interests in Cuba, address 39 esq. à Chacón, Havana. Mr. Vigneron generously extends an invitation to all Wisconsin alumni who are interested in visiting Cuba to write him, or when in Havana, to call on him.—Estelle ISENBERG is teaching in a high school in Detroit, Mich., mail address Park Avenue Hotel.—W. E. (Billy) Ross is assistant professor of music at Miami University, Oxford, O. Mr. Ross returned to the University in 1924 and received his bachelor’s degree in music in ’26. Bully for Billy—he’ll have some time keeping up with his class reunions.—Oliver H. SCHUNK, Ph.D. ’26, is employed as research chemist with the Du Pont-Pathe Film Mfg. Co., Parlin, N. J.—Henry M. POWELL was made general agency director for Georgia of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Worcester, Mass. His headquarters are at Atlanta, Ga., 408 Healey Bldg.—Anne HEISE Jennings is seriously contemplating packing her two American Indians, aged two and four, respectively, into a suitcase and taking them to Madison with her for her class reunion in June. She can’t travel without ‘em, and she doesn’t want to miss that reunion!

’18 E. G. SIEVERS is a valuation engineer with the U. S. Treasury Department at Washington, D. C., and is engaged in the appraisal of oil and gas properties in connection with the Income Tax Unit.—Bertha H. WILES has been reappointed one of the art scholars under the Carnegie Foundation. She will continue her studies at Radcliffe.—B. L. CONLEY, M.S. ’20, E.E. ’26, has recently resigned his position as electrical engineer with the Hoover Co., Canton, O., a position which he has held for the past five years, to accept a position as chief research engineer with the Emerson Electric & Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo. His address is 5880 Enright Ave.—K. L. HUSSIAN, a mining engineering graduate, is now actively engaged in the Oriental rug

manufacturing and sales promotion business in Persia. Mr. Hussian, with Dr. Kanlian, another former Wisconsin student who is practicing medicine in Meshed, serves large concerns in Chicago and New York, as well as a Madison retail store.—E. H. VAN PATTEN is buyer in Kansas and Oklahoma for the Marland Employees Royalty Co., permanent address Ponca City, Okla.—Winnafred Corwin Robinson has returned to New York City after a year’s trip abroad with her husband, Prof. Beverly Robinson, and has again taken up her work as consultant on publicity and organization methods. She can be reached at 18 W. 25th Street.

’19 Mabel FERNALD and Ruth CONLIN, teachers of home economics and mathematics respectively in Madison high schools, spent last summer in Europe.—Flora HEISE is music supervisor in the Kaukauna Schools.—Bertha YABROFF is teaching in Cleveland, O., address 2064 E. 88th St.—Miss Ray COOLEY is roentgenologist at the Henrotin Hospital, address 2422 W. 36th St., Chicago, Ill.—Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Davidson (Lucy WALLRICH), returned from a six month’s trip abroad last August, and have just completed their new home at 2003 Parkside Dr., Broadmoor, Seattle, Wash.—Ruth A. SHEPHERD spent the summer in Alaska and the Yukon Territory. She is now in Ft. Collins, Colo.—J. A. WOLFRAM, who is county agent in West Virginia specializing in 4-H Club work, writes: “West Virginia scenery is as hard to beat as Wisconsin spirit.”—Martin J. SHERIDAN Jr., owner of Blossom Hill Farms, Lebanon, N. J., is specializing in the breeding of registered Holstein-Friesian cattle and producing a special quality of milk for metropolitan markets. His herd numbers 125 head of best bloodlines of the breed. He writes: “Our farm of 350 acres is located 45 miles from New York City on state highway No. 9. Visitors always welcome and especially those from U. of W.” Put that down in your note book for reference when you tour New Jersey this summer.—Julia H. POST, on leave from St. Olaf College, is studying at Teachers College, Columbia, address 416 W. 122 St., New York City.—Friends of Hester ROBINSON Borchers may address her c/o Swift, Piedras 387, Montevideo, Uruguay.

’20 George E. OSTRANDER, former district attorney of Green Lake county has opened law offices in the West block, Sheboygan.—Walter A. DUFFY, formerly county agent in Barron and Rusk counties, was recently ap-

(Continued on page 256)

35 Visiting Lecturers Join Summer Faculty

Thirty-five visiting lecturers have been engaged as members of the summer session faculty of the University of Wisconsin, according to announcement by Director Scott H. Goodnight. They are:

J. W. Bingham, Stanford University; William E. McCordy, Harvard University, and Philip Mecham, University of Kansas, in the Law School.

Fowler D. Brooks, John Hopkins University; Samuel M. Brownell, New York State College for Teachers; Thomas M. Deam, Joliet, Ill., Township high school; Francis M. Garver, University of Pennsylvania; Delia E. Kibbe, and W. J. Osburn, Wisconsin state department of public instruction; Margaret Roberts, superintendent of grade schools, Fond du Lac; Elizabeth Seeberg, Memphis, Tenn., child guidance courses; Richard D. Stoops, superintendent of schools, York, Pa.; Richard B. Thiel, Lawrence College, Appleton, in the School of Education.

Essie Chamberlain, Oak Park, Ill., high school, in the English department.

John A. Conway, Carnegie Institute of Technology; Windsor P. Daggett, New York City, and Lavilla Ward, Wisconsin state board for vocational education, in the department of speech.

Oreen Daley, Branch Agricultural College of Utah, and Alice Keith, public schools, Cleveland, Ohio, in the School of Music.

Coral E. Demaray, University of Michigan, and Benjamin E. Perry, University of Illinois, in the department of classics.

Regina Groves, Madison, vocational school; Hans W. Schmidt, Wisconsin state department of public instruction;

(Continued on the next page)

Single or Double Rooms

For women students. Easy walking distance to campus and shops. Two blocks from Lake Mendota and swimming pier. Reasonable rates for six and nine week sessions. For reservations write:

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Summer School Students'

Board and Room for men at the new Phi Kap house, on the lake. Four blocks from the university buildings. Private pier for bathing and boating.

Board and Room \$75.00. Reservation Required.
Address C. J. KELLOGG
233 Lake Lawn Place
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**Alpha Kappa Lambda
(On Lake Mendota)**

Single and double rooms for men. Walking distance to campus. Swimming—canoeing. For rates for six and nine week sessions apply to

DAVE J. ROBERTS
28 E. Gilman St. Madison, Wis.

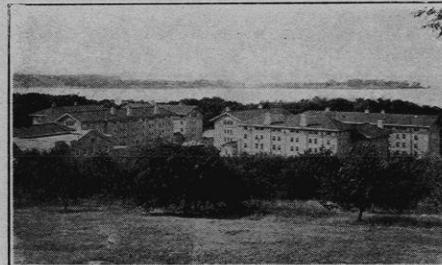
Directory of Rooming and Boarding Places

This directory contains the announcements of approved boarding and rooming places for the 1927 Summer Session at Wisconsin. Make reservations either direct or through the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine. We will be glad to secure accommodations for you, without obligations. Please give full information.

**Live On the Lakeshore
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New Men's Dormitories**

Tripp and Adams Halls

During the Summer Session



Open only during six weeks session

The price of a single room and board for the summer session is \$67.00

For information, address

Director Dormitories and Commons

University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wis.

**Summer
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Lodgings**

On the Campus

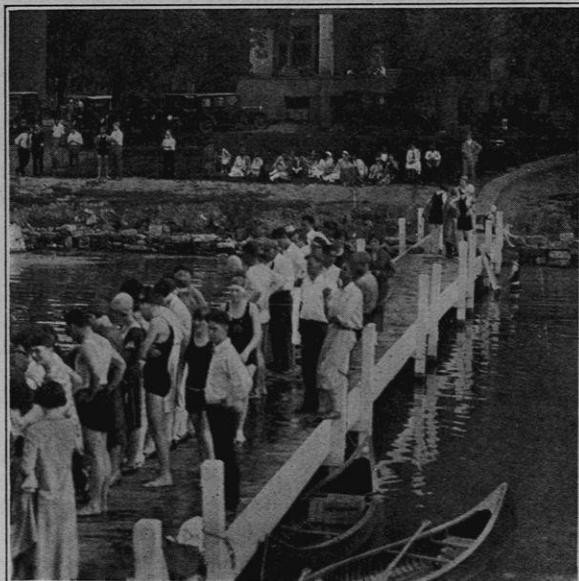
Large Cool
Rooms

Beside the Lake

Club Conven-
iences

Prices \$3—\$3.50
per week

For reservations and
particulars address
The Young Men's
Christian Association,
University of Wisconsin,
740 Langdon Street
Madison, Wis.



Bathing Pier and Y. M. C. A. Building.

Mary Stewart, United States department of labor; H. C. Thayer, and Mrs. Jennie M. Turner, Wisconsin state board for vocational education, in the department of industrial education.

Chester B. Higby, University of North Carolina, Paul B. Schaeffer, Ohio State University, in the department of history.

Sterling P. Lamprecht, University of Illinois; DeWitt H. Parker, University of Michigan, in the department of philosophy.

Louisa C. Lippitt, Children's Hospital, Washington, D. C., in the course for girls in industry.

Ernestine Troemel, University of Oregon, in the department of physical education.

George S. Wehrwein, Northwestern University, in the department of economics.

Frank E. Williams, University of Pennsylvania, in the department of geography and geology.

Leon L. Winslow, Baltimore, Md., public schools, in the department of applied arts.

News of the Classes

(Continued from page 254)

pointed Wisconsin commissioner of agriculture. He has been very successful in organizing boys' and girls' clubs, breeders' associations and cooperative marketing associations. He has been a teacher, farmer and legislator. Agriculture, in all its phases, has been his constant study.—Ralph O. NAFZIGER writes: "I have been in Omaha on the *World-Herald* for a year and a half with plenty of the kind of work I like to do and also sufficient good times to keep the rust away."—Dr. and Mrs. R. D. MILLARD sailed on April 9th for Honolulu to be gone for a period of seven months. Their address will be Kohala, Hawaii.—Duane McCACKEN, M.A., now instructor in economics at the University of Minnesota, has received an appointment as professor of economics in Guilford College, North Carolina.—H. J. WEISSE, has opened a law office in the Plymouth Exchange Bank Bldg., Plymouth.—Mrs. Corinne LANDGRAF Sims, Chicago, and little daughter are visiting at the home of her father, G. H. Landgraf, '92, 2309 Eton Ridge, Madison. Mr. Sims is director of the research laboratories of the American Steel Foundries Co., Indiana Harbor, Ind.—Lowell W. HIMMLER, formerly analytical chemist in the laboratory of the Cudahy Packing Co., Omaha, Nebr., has recently joined the staff of Froehling and Robertson, Inc., Richmond, Va., as chief chemist. The latter company conducts the largest commercial testing laboratory in the Southeast.

'21 Katherine BEEBE is on the editorial staff of the *Kansas City Star*, having left the *Oakland Tribune* shortly before Christmas.—Ruth V. MILBRANDT is studying at Columbia University. Her address is 21 Claremont Ave., New York City.—B. F. ZAFFKE has been appointed manager of the poultry department of James Mfg. Co., Ft. Atkinson.—F. E. DIFBOLD completed work for his master's degree at the University last semester. He is now back to Kalamazoo College, Michigan, as instructor of pre-medic biology courses. — Dr. Herbert G. SCHMIDT has recently returned from Europe after two years of post-graduate study in the eye, ear, nose and throat clinics of the universities at Berlin, Budapest and Prague. His office is in the Straus Bldg., 230-Grand Ave., Milwaukee.—Alice A. QUADE is employed in the junior employment office of the Detroit Board of Education. Her job is to place young girls in factories throughout the city.—T. Lane WARD, '21, and Cecil BRODT, '23, former employees of Hook Bros. Music Shop, have formed the Ward-Brodt Music Co., 328 State St. Their specialty will be sheet music and band instruments.—Alice M. CHAPPEL, 604 West 115th St., New York City, is studying at Columbia University this year. — "Walt" STAUSS and J. T. OMERNIK are county agents of Eau Claire and Langlade counties respectively. — Richard D. EVANS is assistant medical director of the Cottage Hospital, Santa Barbara, Calif. — Florence Ross is owner and manager of a gift shop in Mineral Point.—J. B. HAMBLEM is now with the Standard Oil Co., at Whiting, Ind.—Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Foren (Frances Carr) are living at Miami Beach, Fla. — Arthur C. TAYLOR, who has been attending Harvard Medical School, has been appointed interne at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital for 1928. Mrs. Taylor (Edith Black, '23) has been teaching in Waltham. They have been living this winter in the old town of Cambridge.

'22 Elizabeth BENNETT is a vocational counselor in the public schools of South Bend, Ind. Her present address is 1005 Cleveland Ave.—Alvah "Rowdy" ELLIOTT, has made quite a mark for himself as coach of athletics at Cicero high school, Cicero, Ill. Recently his school won the national cage tournaments staged by Coach A. A. Stagg of Chicago University.—Dr. Ivan ELLIS has left the student health department at the University to establish himself in practice at Mount Hope, Wis.—Dr. S. F. MAR, who holds degrees from the Universities of Wisconsin, Illinois, Liverpool, England, and the

National University of Mexico, has recently established his practice at Tampico, Mexico. He is both a physician and surgeon, and a specialist in tropical medicine. After finishing his post-graduate course in tropical medicine at the University of Liverpool, he attended leading medical and surgical clinics of Europe. His internship was served at St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital, Chicago.—Charlotte VOORHIS has the delightful job of buying for shops on Fifth Ave., New York. This work has given her the opportunity of traveling quite extensively in Europe.—We quote from the Farmhouse Notes: "The dairy herdsman championship of America should go to 'Wolf' WOELFFER, by virtue of his winning the gold medal for keeping his cattle exhibit the most orderly of all those at the National Dairy Show last fall. He won the same honor in 1925." "Wolf" superintends Mrs. Chauncey McCormick's stock farm at Naperville, Ill.—Ceona CULLMAN is teaching mathematics in the Burlington high school.—R. E. McDONALD has opened offices for the practice of medicine and surgery at 1407 Willow St., Minneapolis, Minn., and is on the staff of the Eitel Hospital. His home address is 3952 Aldrich Ave., S.—Sterling TRACY is instructor in classics at Yale University, address Box 1457, Yale Station, Conn.—Myrtle ISAACSON is a secretary at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce office in Honolulu, Hawaii. She reports, "This is truly the 'Paradise of the Pacific.'"—C. L. NEUMEISTER, who recently joined the department of research and development of the Celotex Co., Chicago, is living at 852 Washington Blvd., Oak Park, Ill.—E. A. GUILLEMIN, 5 Ivy St., Boston, Mass., returned last fall from a two year stay in Munich, Germany, where he studied physics and mathematics under Sommerfeld and Caratheodory, receiving his Ph. D. last July. He is now a member of the faculty in the electrical engineering department of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.—Helen SEYMOUR is teaching history and civics in the Washington Junior high school, Duluth, Minn.—Rollin E. ECKE has just been made comptroller of the Wilshire Oil Co., Inc., and affiliated producing companies in Los Angeles, Calif.—Esther VANCE teaches piano at Drake University Conservatory of Music, Des Moines, Ia., and often broadcasts from WHO.—Elizabeth SEHON is director of physical education at Rockford College, Rockford, Ill.—William F. MOEHLMAN has recently taken a position with the Armco Culvert & Flume Manufacturer's Association, Middletown, Ohio. He expected to have headquarters in Madison after April 1.—Sybil MOSSMAN Moore, Huntington, W. Va., states



NORTHERN WISCONSIN RESORTS— BOYS' AND GIRLS' CAMPS

NOTE.—Another month nearer that longed-for vacation! Let us help you plan to enjoy it in beautiful northern Wisconsin. The resorts and camps listed below are worthy of your consideration. We can recommend them most heartily. Last month we were able to outline for a member a delightful two weeks' auto trip through the state. We can do the same for you—for we know the country from A to Z. Also, let us send you without cost, the latest revised state highway map, and illustrated folders of many interesting historical and scenic spots which it will pay you to visit this summer.



Essex Lodge on Clear Lake

A wholesome, homelike atmosphere of distinction and charm—without formality—which appeals to the discriminating tourist who demands a little better surroundings and accommodations than one finds in the average summer hotel. Lodge and cottages are in picturesque woodsy settings of pine and birch. Electric lights and baths in all cottages. Excellently cooked food attractively served. No better gradual white sand beach, high dive, slide, etc.—Best fishing, golf, tennis, saddleing and archery. Best references possible. Write for booklet—moderate rates. Reservations required.

MRS. M. MOHR GRIFFITH, Hostess,
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COME TO EAGLE KNOB LODGE On Beautiful LAKE OWEN

A camp run to meet the taste of discriminating out-of-door-folks. A strictly moral, high grade vacation paradise for the entire family. Best Bass and Great Northern Pike fishing in Wisconsin's forest country.

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Located on Butternut Lake, famed for years for its unexcelled small and large mouth bass fishing. Fourteen other lakes in vicinity. Good food, and plenty of it. Our own garden and dairy herd. Best of beds. Perfect sandy bathing beach. Virgin timbered trails for hiking. Not a dress-up camp but a real homelike one for those who love the woods and water. Main lodge and 17 guest cabins. Camp opens May 15th. Reservations limited. Make early application to

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' CAMPS IN WISCONSIN

By E. C. GERBER

Athletic Director Eau Claire State Normal School, and Director Camp Chippewa

THE STRENGTH of an ancient heritage is clearly seen in the universal desire of boys and girls to go camping. The lure of the lake, the woods, and wild life calls forth the nomad in the youngster and he returns to nature, for nature is clean, and spiritual. When once the inspiration of the out-of-doors awakens the child, he begins to expand.

But the child cannot go forth alone, so a few men and women with a similar reaction to nature and a love for children passed beyond the bounds of civilization and started the camp idea. This idea has grown to enormous proportions until today the camps number well in the thousands.

The camp of today has become an integral part of the scheme of child education and the job of Camp Director has become a profession. He is aware of the fact that the responsibility for so many boys or girls is no light task.

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The Hotel That Is Different
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The Lodge is situated on Medicine Lake, four miles from Three Lakes, Wisconsin. Here you will find real difference, real change, real relaxation during your vacation. The buildings comprise the main Lodge and twenty cottages, with tasteful furnishings and best of bedding. Running water, electric lights. Good meals.

Address all communications regarding rates, etc. to
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He assumes the roll of provider, teacher, helper, encourager, entertainer, and re-prover with great seriousness. Each day brings its duties, food must be provided, dangers must be guarded against, questions must be answered, perturbed spirits must be calmed, and youthful disputes must be settled. Yet he must always have in mind the supreme object of camp—that of character building. (Continued on next page)

Stone Hill Camp for Girls

 will give your daughter of school age a wonderful summer of supervised vigorous play. All under competent college women counselors and in association with girls you will be proud to have your daughter know.

May we send you the catalogue of The West's most discriminating Camp?

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CAMP IDYLE WYLD Three Lakes Wisconsin

The Camp for Younger Girls. (7-16). Limited to fifty. All regular camp activities including horseback riding, aquaplaning, long camping trips, dancing, etc. Most careful supervision and instruction in all water activities. Physician, graduate nurse and college graduate counsellors form camp staff. Members of Camp Directors Association. Highly approved by Chicago Board of Health survey. Fee, \$350. Booklet sent upon request (please include age and school year of applicant). Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bishop, Directors, Three Lakes, Wis.

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Competent Counsellors and Unexcelled Cooking. Instruction in Swimming—Woodcraft—Football—Fancy Diving—Tennis—Life Saving—Canoeing—Basketball—Archery—Dramatics—Nature Lore Fishing—Photography—Trips

E. C. "IRV" GERBER, Director
17 Years Camp Experience
State Normal School
Eau Claire, Wis.
Booklet on Request

Boys and Girls Camps in Wisconsin

(Continued from preceding page)

Each camp has its own programs emphasizing one or another phase of camping according to the talents of the Director and his assistants. But in general the camp program consists of a combination of the following: swimming and diving, canoeing and sailing, life saving, campcraft, woodcraft, scouting, cooking, first aid, pathfinding, hiking, marksmanship—rifle or archery, handicraft arts and crafts, nature lore, photography, fishing; all sports such as football, baseball, basketball, track, boxing and wrestling; evening entertainments, council fires, stories, stunts, music, aesthetics and dramatics, outdoor games and tutoring. Together with wholesome food and regular hours, such programs fill the need of vacation time.

Wisconsin is unusually fortunate in its many ideally located boys' and girls' camps, with its thousands of lakes, its winding rivers, and beautiful forests, a real paradise where, in the words of Elizabeth Barrett Browning,

"Earth is crammed with Heaven
And every common bush afame
for God
But only he who sees takes off
his shoes."

News of the Classes

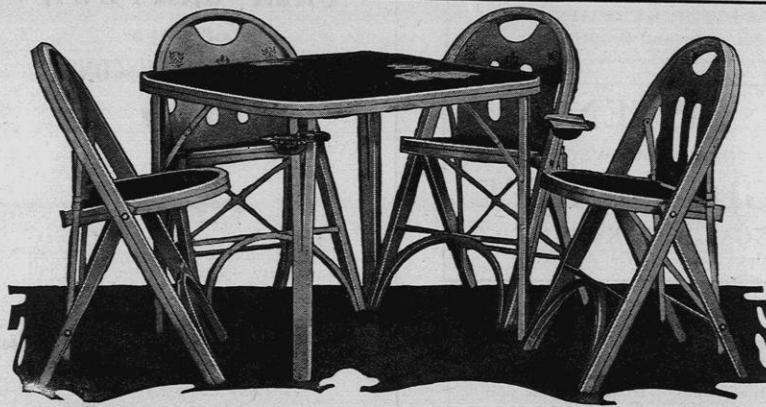
(Continued from page 256)

that there are only three or four Wisconsin alumnae in the A. A. U. W. at Huntington. She is much interested in the study of the preschool age child, since she has two of her own, James E. Jr., born Dec. 5, 1924, and Betsey Lou, born Dec. 13, 1925.—Ruth PFEIFER has been teaching elementary home economics in the Kansas City, Mo., schools for the past four years.—Herman C. RUNGE lead the

field of candidates for election in Sheboygan county at both primary and general election and was elected district attorney with a very large majority. He recently announced the formation of a partnership with his old classmate and Phi Alpha Delta fraternity brother, Austin J. Baird, LL.B '22, and the law firm of Runge & Baird has its offices now located at 712-716 N. 8th St., Sheboygan.—Dorothy WARE, now touring the United States with the Denishawn dancers, was honored at several affairs in Madison when the company played here to a capacity house at the Garrick Theatre.—Eloise WALDRON is giving several courses at North Dakota State College in The Teaching of English Composition and Literature.—Mary Isabel WINSLOW, who spent last year studying at the University of Madrid and traveling in Spain and France, is at present enrolled in the graduate school at the University.—Lucile ZANDER has been made assistant editor of *The Carleton Circle*, alumni publication of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. Miss Zander has been engaged in publicity work for the college for almost two years.—Mr. and Mrs. Merrit A. GILES have removed from Denver, Colo., to Warren, O., where Mr. Giles is acting results engineer for the Ohio Public Service Co. Their address is No. 1, Plaza Apts., 109 Porter Ave.—Harold E. HANSON, formerly city attorney of Stoughton, has been appointed assistant United States district attorney for the western district of Wisconsin.—Ray P. LICHTENWALNER, Monroe, has formed a partnership with Clifford A. Pedderson, Elgin, for the practice of law in Rockford, Ill.—Dr. N. C. TRAUBA has left with his family for Boise, Idaho, where he will practice internal medicine. He has been a member of the student health department and instructor in the University medical school.—Herbert H. SMITH, 28, of Milwaukee, is the youngest member of the Wisconsin

senate. Mr. Smith is serving his first term in the upper house and his second in the legislature.

'23 Estelle B. MILLER and Blanche L. WEHE teach English and Latin in the Watertown high school. They spent last summer in Europe. This summer they plan to attend the summer session at Berkeley to study for the M.A. degree.—W. M. KNOTT is associate radio engineer in the Signal Corps Radio Laboratory at McCook Field, Dayton, O. Address him at 48 Wardes St., Dayton.—Frank BACON, K. C. Club, East St. Louis, wrote to the Magazine in April that St. Louis alumni were looking forward with great anticipation to the coming of Haresfoot which would bring them not only excellent entertainment but news of the campus.—"Bob" THOMAS recently received his M.S. degree in dairy bacteriology.—R. C. KLUSSENDORF may be reached at Waukesha. He is no longer with the Walhalla Swiss herd.—Clarence KUTIL is instructor in agriculture at the Antioch township high school, Antioch, Ill. Clarence is married and the proud father of a little girl. He would greatly appreciate hearing from some old Wisconsin friends.—Dr. Stuart A. MCCORMICK is located at Almond, where he is engaged in the general practice of medicine.—Robert ROTHENBURG has changed his address from Hibbing, Minn., to Lankershim, Calif. He has charge of the money order department of the post office in that city.—Mrs. C. L. Ashley (Lucille SIMPSON), writes: "My husband has resigned from the Navy, and we are now living at 2042 E. 68th St., Chicago. I would like very much to see or hear from old Wisconsin friends."—Fred RUFFOLO has opened offices for public accounting and tax consultation in the Moose Bldg., Kenosha.—Harvey D. ROYCE, Ph. D. '26, formerly instructor in chemistry at the University, is at present head of the chemistry department.



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ment of the University of Porto Rico. He reports a wonderful climate and tropical scenery but misses the presence of other Wisconsinites to complete the picture.—Earle GILL, special fellow in the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University, is doing research work in city management. At present he is making a study of New York City, Newark, N. J., and White Plains, N. Y.—John J. STREAM, in partnership with a brother, is engaged in poultry husbandry at the Streamvale Poultry Ranch, Antioch, Ill. He is married and has a young son, John J., Jr. He would appreciate hearing from some of his former classmates.—Roy P. ANDERSON has been admitted to the bar of the District of Columbia.—Walter MUELLER has severed his connection with the California Fisheries Laboratory and has left for Hawaii. For the present, mail will reach him if addressed to 580 Beverly Rd., Milwaukee. — Mildred ANDERSON Harstone is living at 485 Wellington Crescent, Winnipeg, Canada. Her address was incorrectly given in her marriage announcement as Washington Crescent.—Wilber G. KATZ, who deserted the ranks of the celibates in December, is now living at 149 Willow St., Brooklyn, N. Y. He is connected with the law firm of Root, Clark, Howland and Ballantine, 31 Nassau St., New York City.—After a year in New York with the Guaranty Trust Company, Lee McCANDLESS has returned to Principia, junior college in St. Louis, as director of athletics.—Mabel Wood is teaching in the Lafayette school in St. Louis and also has a class of foreigners to whom she is teaching English. Last summer she visited France, Switzerland and England.—Hugo L. RUSCH, 441 Lexington Ave., Room 802, New York City, is with the A. C. Nielson Co., industrial research engineers.—Buster ZIMMERMAN Giles is now living at No. 1 Plaza Apts., 109 Porter Ave., Warren, O.—Edwin O. KOERNER, Washington, D. C., while finishing his law school course has been employed in the U. S. patent office. Mr. Koerner expects to enter the practice of patent law as soon as he has finished his course.—I. Edward MARKS, engineer with Foltz and Company of Chicago, architects and builders, is working on a theater job at Portage. He recently passed the Illinois architects examination and is now a registered architect.—Carroll R. HEFT has joined with Thorwald Beck and Lawrence Smith in the firm of Beck, Smith & Heft, Racine attorneys.

'24 Ray PALLETT is county agent of Milwaukee county.—Osca SANDER will begin his internship July 1, at Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh.—Chester PERRODIN recently received his

M.A. degree from Rush Medical College, Chicago, and has entered the Presbyterian Hospital, where he will take his work as interne.—The Rev. Henry S. RUBEL, besides acting as assistantector of St. Paul's Church, Milwaukee, finds time to maintain his interest in music and the

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theater. He contributed a number of pieces this year to the Haresfoot production, "Meet the Prince." He also produces church plays and entertainments.

Shanghai Alumni at American University Club Party

(Continued from page 251)

and figuratively, was made by Mr. Thurgood, the only Englishman on the Wisconsin team, who fell flat, taking several of the other players with him. The final score was 1 to 0 in favor of Chicago, but we didn't mind losing when we beheld the prize—a basket exquisitely filled with ferns, carrots, onions, turnips, etc. We were all sorry when it came time to break up and wend our several ways homeward.

We hope that the Wisconsin Alumni Club in Shanghai will meet oftener, and that we may see ourselves in the Alumni Magazine at least once a year with something interesting to tell.—LEIGHTON STEVENS THURGOOD, '16.

Alumni in the News

(Continued from page 241)

of power factor correction clauses and negotiations for large blocks of power to industries in the Pittsburgh District. As Commercial Manager he has had supervision over power sales, illuminating engineering service, street lighting sales and the general sales promotion activities of the company.

Mr. Skinner is a member and has taken active part in A. I. E. E. work, having served as National Chairman of the Membership Committee and Chairman of the Pittsburgh Section. He has contributed articles to the technical press, including several papers presented before the A. I. E. E. on transformer design. He is a member at large of the National Electric Light Association, and recently was appointed Chairman of the Sub-committee on Utilization of the Electrical Apparatus Committee. He has been actively engaged in the work of the Pennsylvania Electric Association, having served as Chairman of the Commercial Section, then Treasurer, and is now a member of the Executive Committee and holds the office of Vice President of the Association. Mr. Skinner was one of those who submitted papers in competition for the Bonbright Prize and was included among the prize winners.

He is a member of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce, the Electric League of Pittsburgh, Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, Advertising Club of Pittsburgh, and the University Club.

Mr. Skinner will take up his duties in Albany on May first.

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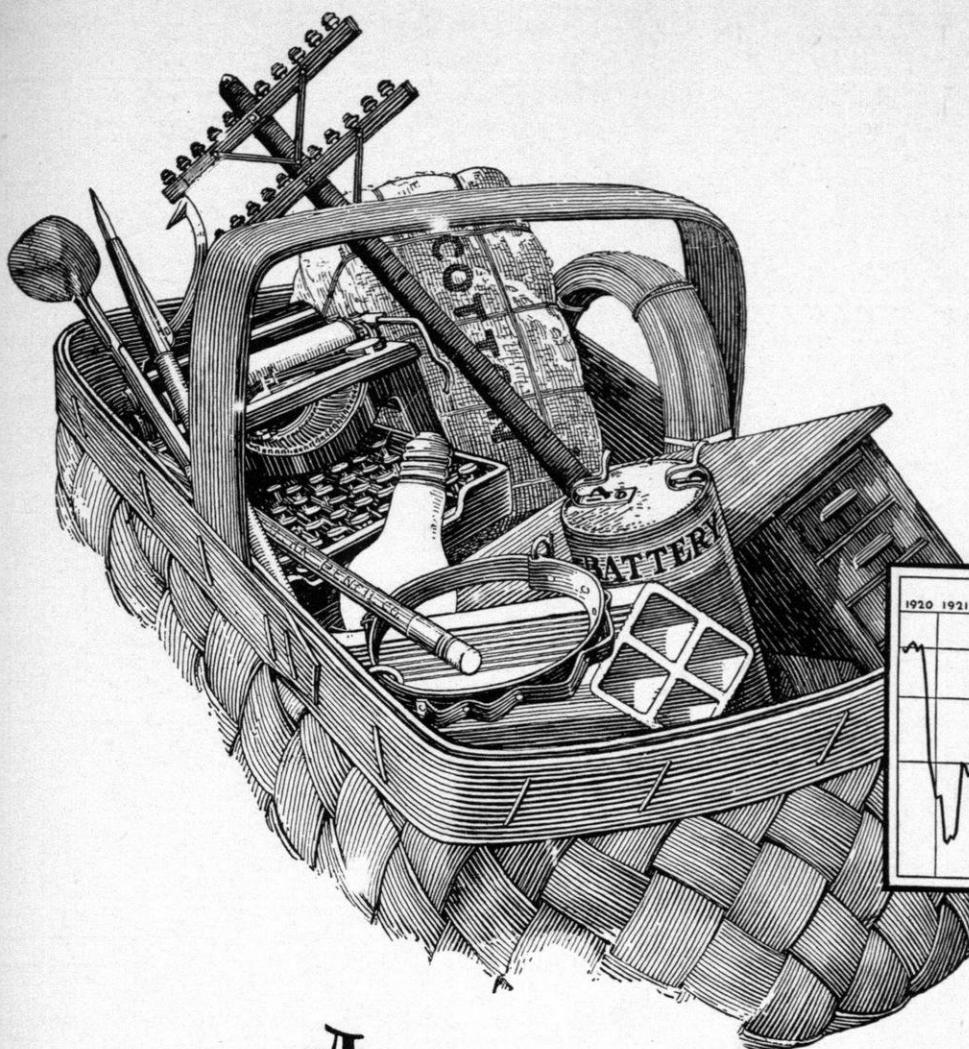
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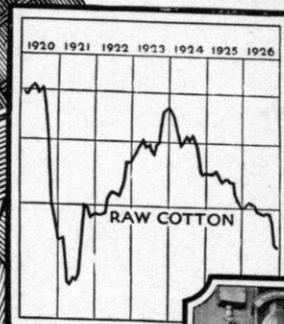
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