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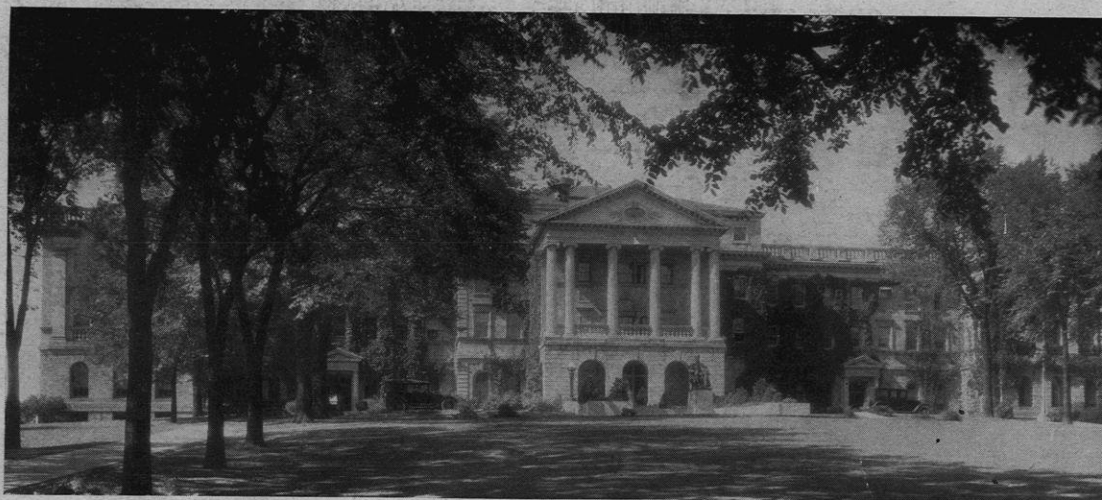
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The WISCONSIN ALUMNI Magazine



Up the Hill and Home

HOMECOMING
NUMBER

Volume XXIX

Number 2

NOVEMBER, 1927

Published by THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Madison, Wisconsin



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New York, N. Y.



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Montreal, Can.



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Minneapolis, Minn.



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GENERAL ELECTRIC

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

Vol. XXIX.

Madison, Wis., November, 1927

Number 2

University Celebrates Seventeenth Homecoming

By RUTH ALLEN, '28

"GOING up to Madison this weekend," '08 asked '09.

"Sure thing," '09 was enthusiastic, "wouldn't miss that championship game for a month's salary. Great team."

"I'm betting on them. Say—isn't that alumni reunion this Saturday? I had a letter—"

"Yeah, guess it's sort of a home coming for all the old grads. It will be good to see the fellows again. Well, Friday, then."

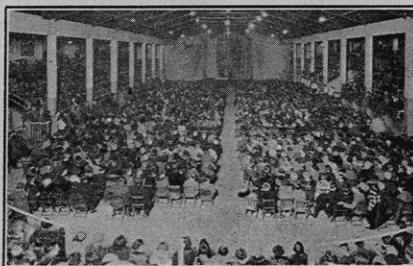
And so on Friday, November 17, 1911, '08, '09, and 3000 other alumni were met at the train in Madison by the University of Wisconsin band and escorted back to the campus for their first Homecoming.

It was a gala affair in spite of the fact that it was an experiment. The merchants had been persuaded to decorate their windows and on the afternoon of the game most of them closed their stores. A mass meeting was held Friday night. There were speeches by the captain of the team, the coach, and the captain of the 1901 championship team. Cheers greeted each one and enthusiasm ran high. The crowd moved on to the men's gym where Professor "Sunny" Pyre was presiding over a smoker. Dean Birge spoke to them as did Coach Richards; Lynn Pease, President of the Wisconsin Alumni Association; E. B. Johnson, Secretary of the Minnesota Alumni association; and James Trottmann, President of the Regents. Cider, doughnuts, apples, a few smokes, and then back to the fraternity houses for more talking.

First Homecoming Game a Tie

The bustle and excitement of a big game started early Saturday morning. Old friends meeting, the band playing, the cheering section lifting up white flags to form a large W, banners flying—the team! And before the first Homecoming crowd the Wisconsin and Minnesota teams fought to a 6 to 6 tie in the game that was to have decided the championship of the west.

Every other year for 12 years the Gophers descended on Madison for the Homecoming game and in those six



Homecoming Massmeeting.

games the Badgers three times suffered defeat, twice tasted victory and once tied. In the other years the Homecomers saw Chicago twice defeated, once by a team with a 1000 per cent average which furnished nine men for Eckersall's All-American team, and again in 1916. In 1914 one of the best games went to a 0 to 0 tie. Illinois, Iowa, and Michigan have been the opponents at the other games.

After the first Homecoming game the W. S. G. A. served tea in Lathrop parlors. Sororities gave dances for their guests. Fraternities held dinners for their alumni. On the way home '09 said to '08, "It was great. Hope they do it again next year." They did. Plans for making the next year better were already under way. A permanent committee had been appointed. Homecoming had become an institution at Wisconsin.

New Features Added

Every year saw more features added to the Homecoming celebration. In 1920 the first hobo parade was held. It was comprised, according to the Daily Cardinal, of "stunt groups and individuals in tacky attire." A steak dinner at Hick's went to the prize group, a smoking stand to the second best, and a box of cigars to the third. Free tickets at Runkel's barber shop went to the hobos with the longest beards. The Friday night bonfire has become a part of the gala week-end, as has the Homecoming dance at Lathrop on Saturday night. The decorated fraternity and sorority houses and the laughing, excited crowds give Langdon street an air of carnival.

Today the week-end of Homecoming is filled with activity. The bonfire, massmeeting, cross country race, judging of the houses, the alumni meetings, the game, and the dances follow one another in quick succession. Today the members of '08 and '09 would find Homecoming little changed from that of 1911.



The Torchlight Parade After the Massmeeting.

Homecoming Spirit Hits Old Timer

By AN OLD GRAD

HOMECOMING, you say? Yes, I expect to be back to the Homecoming game this year. My experience last year was altogether pleasant, although I was somewhat disappointed. Maybe I have the wrong interpretation of Homecoming. I had in mind a recent experience in a little town not so very far away from Madison where I was a "Homecoming" guest. I don't suppose I contributed much, if anything, to the life or prosperity of that community and I thought I was probably invited to come back simply because I had lived there at one time. At first I wasn't particularly interested because I knew that many of the old timers had "passed on" or moved away. But curiosity got the better of me, and I went to look on but stayed to join in the fun for the home folks made me feel that they were pleased to see me back home. And say! I really never knew the civic spirit of that community. I was unaware of its advantages, commercial, moral, and religious, although I lived there for many years, and I really did not understand the hospitality of the people until I attended Homecoming.

Believe me! If ever I have an opportunity to say a good word for, or to assist that community in any civic undertaking, I am going to be in the first line of volunteers.

So Homecoming sounded good to me. I did enjoy the massmeeting, the parade, and the bonfire, and I had a lot of fun watching the crowds and the game. But

as for Homecoming—maybe my experience in my little home town gave me the wrong impression. Then, too, it may not be practical to attempt any formal or informal welcoming or any special recognition for homecomers, even though in my opinion it might be a worthwhile effort.

At any rate, the kick I got out of Homecoming last year after an absence of many years is going to bring me back this year and I look forward with a great deal of pleasure to taking in the massmeeting, to renewing acquaintance with as many classmates and school friends as I may be able to meet, and to visiting the haunts of my days at the University, if I can recognize any of them. Living in anticipation of the joy of going back "home," even for so short a period as one day, revives the spirit and intensifies the respect and fervor for one's Alma Mater. "Homecoming Day" is recorded in big cardinal letters on the calendar of at least one old grad who has been out of intimate contact with his Alma Mater for many years. See you November 12.

The Big Homecoming Mass Meeting, Lincoln Terrace, 7 p. m.

Friday, November 11

"Ikey" Karel, Master of Ceremonies, President Frank, Charley Byron, president of the Alumni Association, "Norsky" Larson of 1901 championship fame, Prof. "Bill" Kiekhoefer, of the faculty, "Toad" Crofoot, Wisconsin's doughty captain, and head coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, are on the program. And the band will be present. A short, snappy, peppy meeting followed by the big bon fire on the lower campus.

**Varsity Will Be Out.
GRADS OUT!**

Where Are They? What Are They Doing?

EDWIN E. WITTE *Answers for '09*

WHERE are they? What are they doing? Do they marry? Would you be interested in answers to these questions about your classmates? Edwin E. Witte, state reference librarian and secretary of the Class of '09, has answered them for his classmates as a result of a comprehensive survey of the members of the class. Incidentally the statistics which he gathered will make a valuable contribution to the archives of the Alumni Association.

The 421 members of the class with known addresses are now distributed in 38 states, the District of Columbia, the Philippines, Mexico, Chili, Germany, China, and Japan. Just 180, or slightly more than 40% live in Wisconsin. Next comes Illinois with 46; followed by Minnesota with 24, New York with 19, and California with 12. Iowa, Michigan, Ohio, New Jersey, and Washington each have 10 members of the class; Missouri and Pennsylvania have 9 each, and Oregon has 7. The only part of the United States in which there are few '09ers is New England, which has only 3 members of the class.

Milwaukee leads all cities with 40 '09ers, followed closely by Chicago with 38, and Madison with 37. New York

City has 11 members of the class, the Twin Cities 10, Duluth and Superior 8, and 6 '09ers live in Cleveland.

Graduates of this class are engaged in almost every conceivable line of work. There are more than 100 who class themselves as engineers; more than 35 lawyers; 26 college professors and about the same number who are superintendents of schools or high school teachers; 12 or more doctors; 4 music teachers, 3 librarians, and 14 others engaged in public service. There are several bankers, manufacturers, contractors, editors, publishers, and smaller numbers representing practically every profession and business.

Most Graduates Marry

Of 149 '09 men all but 25 are married. Of those who are married, 23 have no children, 21 have one child, 41 two children, 25 three children, 11 four children, and 3 five children. The three with the largest families are Albert M. Wolf, Chicago; Herman J. Sachtjen, Madison; and J. Hugo Johnson, Moscow, Idaho.

Of 69 women of the Class of '09 who reported, 45 are married and 24 single. Of those who are married 9 have no chil-

dren, 15 two children; 6 three children, and 6 four children.

The figures on the number of the members of the Class of '09 who have married are quite at variance with a news item from Oxford, England, to the effect that only one out of every 20 women graduates of Oxford marry.

It has been estimated that at least half of the women graduates of the University of Wisconsin marry, and this estimate does not include the many who withdraw from the university before completing their courses for the specific purpose of marrying. If the statistics of the class of '09 can be taken as representative there is little difference between the percentages of married college women and married non-college women in the United States.

If the enviable record made by the members of the Class of '09 can be taken as indicative of the activities of members of other classes then surely the good influence of the University of Wisconsin is felt not only in its home community and state, but around the world.

The personal mention of the members of the class of '09 will be printed in this and subsequent issues in the News of the Classes section.

U. W. Men Travel in Central Europe

By LOYAL DURAND JR., '24

THE DISTRICT in the immediate vicinity of the "Drei Kaiser Ecke," or corners where German, Austrian, and Russian boundaries had a common meeting point in pre-war days, formed an interesting setting for some work and recreation during the past summer. This section is in the great Silesian coal and zinc district, and the mines and blast furnaces are now largely in Poland, although Germany still retains a certain number of the industrial plants. While in Poland, Professor Frey of the Geography Department and I visited at the home of Mr. George Sage Brooks, a former Milwaukee man, and now the General Director of the Giesche Spolka Acktcyna. The latter company controls many of the mines, both coal and zinc, and produces quite a proportion of the industrial output of Poland. Two or three former students and graduates of Wisconsin and of the Michigan School of Mines are on the Giesche staff.

The Polish countryside about the upper Silesian district is particularly interesting, and made me thoroughly reminiscent of Reymont's work "The Peasants." One sees the hovels of the peasants, the storks' nests, the cross-roads board churches, the rye and the potato fields, and the old women along the roads tending a flock of geese or one or two cows. Rising next to the squalid hovels of some of the peasant villages is the "Schloss," or country home of a landed proprietor. The Schloss does not get its name from any resemblance to a great castle, but from relative size alone, for the typical Schloss of the Upper Silesian district is comparable to an American country home in spaciousness.

The estate of Baranowice, south of the bustling city of Katowice (Kattowitz), is set in a delightful park of several acres, and surrounded by a nine thousand acre property. The farm contains a good deal of forest land, administered by a trained forester, and timber from the estate is used to a considerable extent in the company's mines. The arable land is sown largely to rye, oats, potatoes, and sugar beets. The peasants who cultivate the estate live on it, and most of them have never been very far from it. The peasant village is directly beside the house of the proprietor. One passes through a gate from the park, and immediately enters the peasants' quarters which are almost plastered against the side of the Schloss. The buildings surround a hollow square, one side is occupied by people and also serves as a cow barn. Another side quarters the hogs, another the horses,

and the fourth side is built up with sheds in which the machinery and equipment is stored. Close to the homes of the peasants is the carp pond, one of several on the estate, for the raising of carp is an important adjunct of the agricultural economy of the region. The time for the consumption of carp is Christmas Eve, and then everyone, German and Pole alike, feasts on the fish.

To the south a short ways rise the West Beskides, one of the outer chains of the Carpathian Mountains. The country sweeps up to the base of the mountains in long, gentle, green slopes, dotted with the residences of the peasants, and then in a valley at the base of the range lies Teschen, the city that played such an important part in the discussion of the Peace Conference.

New Boundaries Cause Disputes

Close to Katowice and Beuthen is the magnificent estate of Prince Donnersmark. The house is one of the finest in Silesia, and the grounds are beautifully landscaped. This property was one of the ex-Kaiser's favorite visiting places. Now, however, it lies in Poland, but a very short distance from the boundary. This illustrates some of the changes that have come about as a result of the setting up of the new Polish state. The boundary divides former estates, cuts road corners, passes through mines, and generally has upset the former unity of the region. The Polish-German economic trade war has added a variety of problems, so that during the past summer mines through which the boundary ran were sealed off underground, and worked only from one country or the other. In a few localities where the boundary angles across former road intersections one finds that diagonal roads, keeping entirely in one country or the other, have been constructed parallel to the line.

We had the good fortune to be able to drive from Katowice to Vienna, starting out in Poland, cutting back through a section of Germany, thence across Czecho-Slovakia, and into Austria. The roads were excellent, and traffic almost nil. In fact the passing of an automobile going in either direction, was practically a rarity in the rural districts, but of course in the towns traffic was somewhat heavier. The entire trip was through an extremely beautiful section, and the long narrow grain fields of Czecho, just ripening, formed a most interesting patchwork background. As

we proceeded farther south we got to regions where the grain was being harvested, and the men at work in the fields cutting the grain with cradles, and women tying the bundles with straw formed a picturesque scene. Plodding ox-teams are the greatest drawback to speed on the perfect roads of eastern Czecho, but speed is not necessary in such a beautiful country. Occasionally the forested outlines of the Sudetes, and others of the mountains rimming the Bohemian Basin, would appear to the west, and likewise the lower foothills of the Carpathians loomed to the east.

Revolution Disrupts Tourists' Plans

The arrival at Vienna happened to coincide with the outbreak, or so-called revolution, of last July. Barricades turned us aside at the outskirts of the city. People lined the curbs, shop shutters were drawn, and wheeled traffic was practically absent from the streets. The Palace of Justice was burning, having been fired by the mob some three hours previously. The Opera Square had been the site of some skirmishing and of a machine gun battle between the police and rioters only a half hour before. Private cars, commandeered as ambulances, rushed by, carrying the killed and wounded to the hospitals, for fighting was going on around the parliament buildings a few blocks away. Foreigners were perfectly safe, yet were advised by their respective consuls to remain in the hotels.

The fighting continued during the night and sporadically during the next day. By that time the government had the situation fairly well in hand, yet the general strike continued, so that transportation in Vienna and throughout Austria was paralyzed. The Vienna garrison was largely replaced by troops from the provinces, and they, with the police who had remained loyal, occupied important governmental buildings and patrolled the streets.

Many Americans and other foreigners had been caught in Vienna by the disturbance, and those traveling on rather definite itineraries had plans somewhat disrupted. Luckily we were able to leave the city several days before the general strike was terminated and normal transportation conditions resumed, for at the time of our departure the railroad, telegraph, telephone, and cable services were still out of use. We flew to Munich, and were able to continue our projected itinerary through western Europe from that city.

Does the State University Pay?

By Hon. J. C. SCHMIDTMANN, *Regent of the University of Wisconsin*

NOT LONG AGO the president of a Middle Western Methodist College undertook to prove to a Kiwanis Club the superiority of a small college over a large university. Bringing his argument to a climax he triumphantly declared that of the 20,000 college and university men in "Who's Who in America" only 26% are university graduates, while 74% are college graduates. When college presidents forget that small colleges have been pouring graduates into the streams of America's life for three hundred years, while in a very accurate sense the American state university developed during the lives of men still living, the rest of us may be forgiven for failing to realize how recent and how revolutionary is the great adventure of the state into higher education.

The University of Virginia, mother of state universities, opened its doors scarcely one hundred years ago and the state universities in existence at the beginning of the Civil War can be counted on the fingers of one hand. The truth of the matter is that if support determines the type of university there was not a single state university in America before 1867—not one. If "state universities" mean "state supported universities" the University of Wisconsin has a very excellent claim to being the original state university.

Up to 1867, the so-called land grant state universities drew their support wholly from the federal government through revenue derived from land grants. Essentially, therefore, they were federal institutions administered by the state which spent but did not provide the money to run them. Someone once said of an American automobile king that he believed in advertising but did not believe in paying for that advertising. He would scarcely be called a great "advertiser."

First State Appropriation

It was former Governor Edward Salomon, then president of the Board of Regents, who in 1867, secured the first financial support ever given by any legislature in any state to an institution of higher learning. In a stinging report he boldly accused the legislature of treating the university as "the step-child of the state" whose federal endowment it had wrongfully and illegally diverted to building construction instead of preserving intact as a perpetual trust to maintain and operate the institution.

The amount secured by the fighting president of the board was only \$7,-

303,76, but the appropriation is enormously significant because it was the definite beginning of state-supported higher education. Before the end of the year the legislatures of Michigan and Indiana had both passed their first university appropriation bills. All told the three appropriations totaled less than \$25,000.



Regent J. C. Schmidtmann

Today 45 of the 48 states support state universities, taxing themselves for their support the enormous sum of \$103,000,000 a biennium for operation and \$20,000,000 for new buildings. The enrollment of 300 at Wisconsin in 1867, has grown to 9,000 in 1927.

The University of Heidelberg, although it has existed since the fourteenth century, has less than half as many students as the College of Letters and Science of the University of Wisconsin. The five universities of Scotland, established in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, have a combined enrollment only 2,000 greater than Wisconsin. Either of the two universities supported by the state of Michigan exceeds the combined enrollment of Oxford and Cambridge. Fifty-four percent of all the college students in America are enrolled in 25 of the larger universities. In some of these the enrollment is actually increasing ten times faster than population.

It is an interesting speculation what percentage of names state universities will furnish "Who's Who" when these institutions have reached the ripe old age of Harvard, William and Mary, and Yale.

So rapid has been the growth of state universities in enrollment, in buildings, and in income that some very able critics are asking if this growth has not been a process of mere physical accretion rather than something shaped and directed by a conscious and intelligent leadership. In terms of brass tacks, have the returns from state universities justified the enormous taxes levied to support them?

The answer depends upon the sort of yard-stick by which the "returns" are measured.

Unquestionably the greatest contribution an educational institution can make to the world is a stream of graduates reborn with free, unprejudiced minds. Unfortunately such cultural contributions, while they are the most valuable, are likewise the most difficult to measure and tabulate. The growing revolt against the Fordizing tendency of university organization makes evident that educational leaders themselves are not so sure that merely expanding an educational institution to 8,000, 10,000, or even 16,000 students, will produce that serenity of outlook and that scientific attitude towards the facts of life that should be the fruit of university training.

It may be that the bold educational experiment of Glenn Frank and Alexander Meiklejohn in organizing a small educational community within a great university with its wealth of facilities and activities, will solve the modern educational riddle of combining intelligent understanding of life as a whole with that mastery of a specialized field which modern life exacts of each of us.

University Research Valuable

If the modern state university has critics who question the extent of its spiritual contribution to the age, I know of no one who questions its enormous contributions to the material wealth of our times. A nation's wealth depends upon the productivity of its people and productivity is the application of intelligence to soil and natural resources. The discoveries of chemists, geologists, plant pathologists, engineers and agronomists have added billions of dollars to the nation's wealth. In dedicating the laboratory and the experiment station to the service of mankind, the University of Wisconsin has been both the pioneer and the greatest exponent. Off-hand could be named three or four contributions from Wisconsin laboratories that would operate a half dozen state universities for a decade. No,

must it be forgotten that every achievement of scientific research ultimately contributes to the sum total of human well-being.

I know of no parallel in history to the scientific leadership that transformed Wisconsin in a generation from a relatively poor state to the leadership of the world in diversified farming and dairying. Wisconsin has outstripped every state in the Union except Michigan in average wealth and in per capita wealth has outstripped even Michigan. More people own their own homes in Wisconsin than in any other state in the Union except North Dakota. And it is significant that of all the states it is the only one in which there has been no decrease of rural population. The value of Wisconsin farms exceeds those of the whole of New England plus those of Delaware, New Jersey, Florida, and Louisiana. Wisconsin produces 26.6% of all the manufactured dairy products of the United States and Badger cheese totals in value three times that of the other forty-seven states combined. The ten billion pounds of dairy products produced by Wisconsin every year would load a train reaching from San Francisco to New York and back to the Mississippi river.

University Aids Wisconsin

Giving due credit to climatic conditions and the wonderful type of immigrants that settled within its borders, Wisconsin would never have attained the foremost position in the world in scientific farming without the university laboratories and experimental farms. If anyone doubts the value of knowledge and research, let him study the rise of agricultural Wisconsin.

First there was Professor Babcock's invention of his famous butter fat test in 1890, which transformed dairying from a "side-line" to one of crop farming to an exact scientific industry. His splendid altruism in giving his discovery "to the University of Wisconsin and through it to the people of the state" dramatized the ideal of scientific research in the service of all the people.

Professor Babcock solved the problem of handling the raw material of the dairy industry—milk. To produce the raw material required transforming Wisconsin into a great live-stock state.

A generation ago it was believed that because of its mild winters the great Southwest would forever be the nation's live-stock reservoir. Before Wisconsin could hope to succeed in dairying as a twelve-months industry it was necessary somehow to devise means of uniform feeding in summer and winter of the dairy herd. The solution was corn and the silo.

The University agronomists, headed by Ransom A. Moore, had prepared the way. In a small way, they had started in 1898, to breed the pedigreed seed that has made Wisconsin the foremost pedigreed seed state in the Union. Wisconsin's pure-bred seed has transformed the crops of the land of the Pharaohs on the Nile. Ten years of breeding with the famous Oderbrucker barley originally secured by Germany from Manchuria,



Ex-Governor Edward Salomon

added fourteen to fifteen percent protein and nine bushels to the yield per acre to the original strain grown in its native home.

Millions of dollars annually were added to the wealth of Wisconsin by this piece of research, for pure-bred seed not only increases the yield, but it sells for double the market price. More millions were added by the development of Golden Glow and Wisconsin Nos. 7 and 8 pedigreed corn. By patient germination of seed in temperature controlled by refrigerators, the University has produced corn that matures as far north as Lake Superior. To make effective the results of this research, the College of Agriculture performed a miracle in organization. It formed 36,000 former short course men and school boys and girls into an association that distributed the new seed corn into every corner of the state, so that in six years on the same acreage were produced 25,000,000 more bushels. United States crop reports show that Wisconsin has passed in yield per acre every great corn state in the Union.

Many Institutions Helped

It is achievements such as these that have kept agriculture the highly individualistic industry it is and prevented it from drifting to the European grouping of great land owners at the top and peasants and "farm-hands" at the

bottom. The achievements of Dr. Babcock and Professor Moore, have not resulted in making a few dairy corporations and seedmen immensely wealthy but have enabled hundreds of thousands of farmers to buy pure-bred cattle, modern heating plants, electric washers, and radios. Most important of all, they have helped keep the boy on the farm.

Creates Efficiency

Professor W. W. Mackie of the cereal research department of the University of California, started experiments that proved conclusively that rice could be successfully grown on the reclaimed acres of the Sacramento Valley. In twenty years the California rice industry has grown to 126,000,000 pounds, valued at \$5,000,000. California rice, planted and harvested by American machinery, operated by men receiving from \$3.00 to \$10.00 a day, is exported to Japan and sold at a profit for less than rice produced by Japanese coolies working for thirty cents a day.

A remarkable instance of scientific research in the service of the state is the achievement of the University of Washington, College of Fisheries, in safe-guarding the runs of salmon, trout and other fish threatened by the construction of dams. While the Pacific states annually can \$65,000,000 of salmon alone, the State of Washington has approximately 8,647,000 H. P. water power—over 16% of the total water power of the United States. If the annual runs of adromomous fish—fish that live in salt water but enter the rivers to spawn—were made impossible by the construction of water power and irrigation dams, it would mean the destruction of one great industry by another. Dean Cobb of the College of Fisheries has perfected an elevator that picks up the ascending fish and safely lifts them over dams as high as the great 235-foot Baker River dam.

Made Automobile Possible

I wonder how many University of Wisconsin alumni know that the principle of the caterpillar tractor which played such an decisive part in the World war is the result of a thesis written by two University of Wisconsin engineering seniors, Hart and Parr, or that the automobile was made a possibility by experiments in the College of Engineering of the University of Michigan, that established the principle of the internal combustion engine?

Modern life is based on machinery and organization. The combine on the western wheat fields has replaced the scythe and flail, and the city of sky

(Continued on page 46)

Directors Review Activities of Alumni Association at Annual Meeting

A PROGRAM of activity for the Alumni Association was approved by the Directors at their annual meeting on September 24, at the University Club. The program includes plans for improvement of the graduate publication, The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine, the adoption of a standard local club constitution, the organization of libraries of slides, films, and program material for use of local clubs, the preparation of period historical programs that may be dramatized or presented in panto-

mime at club meetings, and the preparation of suitable scores of period music. The Board also approved of the plan of the secretary to visit each local club in the state at least once a year and those outside the state as often as possible.

Revised plans for alumni reunion programs were favorably received. They include a delegate assembly meeting on Friday night previous to Alumni Day for matters of business, to be followed by a general meeting of the Association, at which time contact

might be made with the President of the University and the officers and committees of the Association might report. The plan, if adopted, would leave Alumni Day entirely free for class activities.

The report of the Secretary indicated that the Association had a fairly good year. It had been limited to some extent in its activities by the financial situation, although the financial report of the auditor, Mr. J. C. Gibson, Certified Public Accountant, which is herewith published, shows a healthy condition.

"I have made an audit of the books and records of the Secretary and of the Treasurer of the Wisconsin Alumni Association for the fiscal year ended August 31, 1927. All receipts were duly deposited and the disbursements properly authorized and recorded.

"The Association is in much better financial condition at the close of this year than at the end of the preceding fiscal year with an increase in the cash balance for the year of \$8,266.98, which is, however, subject to unpaid accounts estimated by the Secretary at approximately \$300.

"The Life Membership Investment Fund also increased \$1,933.64 during this period as set forth in Exhibit D. The securities in this fund were examined and appear in Exhibit C. A profit of \$45 was made on sale of bonds and in addition, a transfer of cash was made from the Secretary to the Treasurer to bring the Investment account into exact accord with the Secretary's analysis of Life Memberships which called for \$29,796.75."

Does the State University Pay?

(Continued from page 45)

scrapers has replaced the simple farm and village life of the days of Washington, Jefferson, and Franklin. As the structure of modern society grows in size and complexity the individual occupies a smaller and smaller niche in the structure. The very development going on in testing laboratories and experiment stations to create new processes to serve mankind is lessening the importance of the individual. If the machinery of modern society is to be kept the servant rather than the master of man it will be along lines of contributions made by the scientific laboratories of the University of Wisconsin.

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

For the Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 1927

RECEIPTS		
Annual Membership Income:		
Current Annual Dues.....	\$19,992.32	
Past Dues Collected.....	1,086.00	
Total Membership Income.....	\$21,078.32	
Advertising Income.....	3,934.81	
Miscellaneous Income.....	282.24	
Total Operating Receipts.....	\$25,295.37	
Interest Received on Life		
Membership Investments.....	\$1,659.58	
Less: Accrued Interest Paid.....	84.63	1,574.95
Total Income Receipts.....		\$26,870.32
DISBURSEMENTS		
Salaries.....	\$11,970.63	
Printing Magazines.....	6,999.73	
Cuts and Etchings.....	64.19	
Postage on Magazines.....	653.49	
Wrapping and Mailing Magazines.....	409.52	
General Postage.....	962.77	
Office Printing.....	760.00	
Office Supplies and Expenses.....	291.63	
Office Equipment.....	30.40	
Traveling Expenses.....	234.28	
Commission on Advertising.....	440.00	
Sundry Expenses.....	444.26	
Total Expense Disbursements.....		\$23,260.90
Net Cash Income for Year.....		\$3,609.42
Other Receipts:		
Dues Paid in Advance.....	\$2,980.30	
Life Memberships.....	3,615.90	
Other Disbursements:	\$6,596.20	
Life Membership Fund.....	\$1,938.64	\$4,657.56
Net Increase in Cash Balance for Year.....		\$8,266.98
BALANCE SHEET		
August 31, 1927		
ASSETS		
Cash on Hand and in Bank.....	\$8,809.36	
Advertising Accounts Receivable.....	576.11	
Office Supplies Inventory.....	650.20	
Life Membership Investments at Cost.....	\$29,796.75	
Total Assets.....		\$39,832.42
LIABILITIES		
Dues Paid in Advance.....	\$2,980.30	
Trust Fund Liability on Life Memberships.....	29,796.75	
Total Liabilities.....		32,777.05
PROPRIETARY INTEREST		
Net Worth.....		\$7,055.37

"On Wisconsin"

By EDWARD THOM, '29

PLEAS for support of the football team were the order of the evening. The tense, excited crowd was growing more and more restless as each succeeding speaker shouted forth his cries of defiance and his challenges to the listening throng to back a desperate, fighting Wisconsin eleven.

It was on November 11, 1909, the eve of the annual Minnesota-Wisconsin football game, and the Wisconsin players needed every bit of the enthusiastic cheering to steel them for their task of stopping the powerful Gophers at Camp Randall field the following afternoon.

Another speaker stepped upon the platform just to make a short announcement. He said that the band and the glee club were about to introduce a new football song, the words of which were written by Carl Beck, ex '12, and entitled "On Wisconsin!"

Played for the first time at a public gathering the now immortal state song scored an immediate success and did much to revive the spirit of the occasion.

That the song should have been introduced at the Minnesota football game is a trick of fate, for originally the famous march was written as a Minnesota football song and was to have been entered in a contest conducted by a Minneapolis newspaper in an effort to win the \$100 prize offered. Fortunately for Wisconsin the composer, W. T. Purdy, who was well known in music circles, and who was at that time living in Chicago, had for a roommate Carl Beck, a former Wisconsin student who was attending night school at the Art Institute. Beck, upon hearing Purdy play the piece, persuaded him to make it into a Wisconsin song. Beck added his bit to the march not only by writing the new words, but also by collaborating with Purdy in the revision of the music.

Preparing the song for publication required a cover design and consequently an arrangement was made to have a Chicago artist sketch the drawing. The artist, unfortunately, was not familiar with football or football players. The result was a picture of a gridiron hero wearing ordinary street shoes and carrying the ball as if it were a paper bag containing eggs.

To save the situation Beck brought his art training into practical use and immediately set to work on a new drawing—the picture that now adorns the sheet music. Working from early Sunday morning until 7 o'clock Monday morning he managed to complete the picture in time for the publishers. The following week-end Purdy came to Madison to introduce the song at the mass meeting held in the gym the night before the Minnesota game.

The following morning The Daily Cardinal printed the words of the song for the benefit of the Badger rooters who were planning to attend the game. The song, however, failed to stop the Gophers, but it did stir up a lot of enthusiasm and quite likely had something to do with the bitter fight that the team put up against Chicago on the following Saturday in a 6 to 6 tie game.

At the close of the season John W. Wilce, then captain of the Wisconsin football team, and at present head football coach at Ohio State University, had the following to say about the song:

"The season of 1909 saw developed a wonderful spirit of support in the student body, due in part to the introduction of a new football song, 'On Wisconsin'."

This song, which has made famous the names of W. T. Purdy and Carl Beck not only in Wisconsin, but all over the United States, was said by Sousa to be the best college medley he had ever

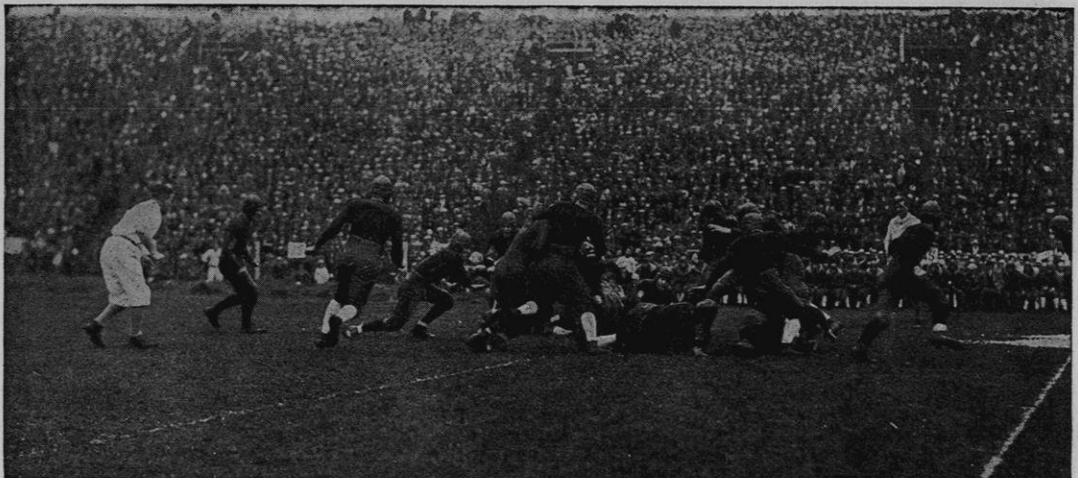
heard. The song was later reproduced on player piano rolls and phonograph records. Within the past three years new records have been produced by several well known companies in which the University band and glee club did the recording.

Other schools throughout the United States have since adopted the melody for use with words of their own making, but football is not the only use that the song has been put to. In 1913, during the Perry centennial celebration, a new set of words were written on the vessel "Alabama" which was then cruising on Lake Michigan. These words, which have since become well known within and out of the state as the official "battle-song" of Wisconsin, are as follows:

1. On, Wisconsin! On, Wisconsin!
Grand old Badger State,
We, thy loyal sons and daughters,
Hail thee, good and great.
On, Wisconsin! On, Wisconsin!
Champion of the right;
"Forward," our motto:
We will win the fight.
2. On, Wisconsin! On, Wisconsin!
Dost thou hear that call,
Marsh'ling thee to noble duty
In the fight for all?
On, Wisconsin! On, Wisconsin!
Battle for the right;
With thy standard flying,
God will give thee might.

In 1916 the song went to the Mexican border with Wisconsin National Guard troops where it became very popular with the military bands. In the fall of 1917, after the entrance of the United States into the World War, a Wisconsin graduate in a Texas training camp said, "On, Wisconsin" is sung with just as much enthusiasm here in Texas as it is

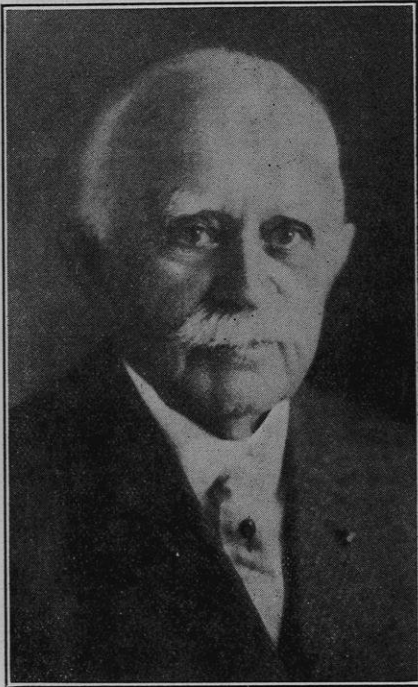
(Continued on page 48)



"On Wisconsin" never fails to spur on the team or enliven the stands.

Library Gift of Alumnus to His "Home" City

A BEAUTIFUL little library building of modified oriental design with all the equipment, comforts, and conveniences of a city library is the gift of Mr. W. P. Powers, '60, the oldest living alumnus of the University of Wisconsin, to the village of his birth, Palmyra, Wisconsin. The building, which represents an investment of more than



W. P. Powers, donor of the library.

\$10,000 is given in memory of Mr. Powers' father, David J. Powers, who founded the village.

David J. Powers was born in Vermont. As a boy he divided his time between attending district school and working on his father's farm. He was mechanically inclined and as a young man was an expert machinist. Soon after he became 21, he took Horace Greeley's advice (long before Greeley gave it) to, "go West, young man, and

grow up with the country." He landed at Milwaukee when it was a city of 1,500 inhabitants and when there were less than 10,000 people in the Territory of Wisconsin. He pushed out into the interior and in less than two weeks he found himself chairman of a settlers' meeting for locating the village of Whitewater. He was prominent in the early history of the development of that community, having been made first post-master by Martin VanBuren. His next move was to purchase land, most of it at \$1.25 an acre, upon which he laid out and founded the village of Palmyra. Here, within a stone's throw of the new library, the donor of the gift, Mr. W. P. Powers, was born.

The building is oriental stucco, California finish, with a decorative and attractive entrance. In addition to the comfortable reading and work rooms on the main floor there is a community room with kitchen equipment on the ground floor. The library will contain life sized portraits of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Powers, the father and mother of Mr. Powers. The portrait of David J. Powers will occupy a place of prominence on the wall facing the main

entrance immediately above a tablet bearing the inscription:

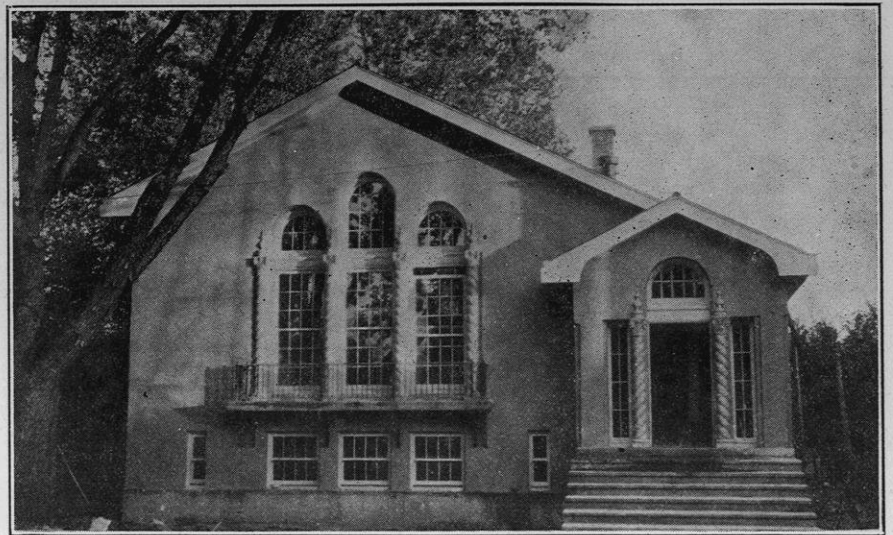
Public Library in Memory of David J. Powers, 1814-1909, Founder of Palmyra. Erected by his son, W. P. Powers, 1927.

The village and township of Palmyra have pledged support for upkeep and maintenance of the building.

The present village library will be supplemented by a donation from the private library of Mr. Powers and from other sources. In addition to books between two and three thousand lantern slides, collected by Mr. Powers on his travels about America, Europe, and Japan, will become the property of the library.

Mr. W. P. Powers, the donor, was born in 1842. He is the oldest living graduate of the University, being a member of the class of 1860. He is an inventor and manufacturer of large means. The Powers heat regulating device is perhaps his best known product. Mr. Powers is a resident of Los Angeles.

The library was formally dedicated on October 25. The dedicatory address was delivered by President Glenn Frank of the University.



Powers-Memorial Library at Palmyra.

"On Wisconsin"

(Continued from page 47)

at one of the big football games at Camp Randall field. 'On, Wisconsin' is the boys' victory song and it will be on their lips when they march to the front."

This statement proved to be true for by the fall of 1918 the famous Badger rally song had become the universal battle hymn and was very popular in England and France as a "pepping" song. In these instances the words were

made to fit the occasion but the melody was the same.

In this country the song also played its part in helping to win the war. On October 29, 1918, the great United War Work campaign was opened in Chicago before a large audience from all over the country, and the opening song was "On, Wisconsin." Instances such as this were common throughout the war.

William Thomas Purdy, the composer, was never a resident of Wisconsin but he had many friends in the state.

He died either in December, 1918, or January, 1919, at his home in Aurora, N. Y., and was buried in St. Patrick's Cemetery in that city.

The co-author, Carl Beck, is at present connected with sales promotion work in New York City. Incidentally, it was Beck, who, as chairman of the committee, arranged for the recent Wisconsin Alumni Club banquet in New York City given in honor of Charles A. Lindbergh upon the return of the famous flying ex-Badger to this country.

Dean Geo. C. Sellery Honored by His Alma Mater

GEORGE C. Sellery, Dean of the College of Letters and Science, was one of twenty-six distinguished alumni to be awarded honorary degrees at the Centenary Celebration of the University of Toronto, during anniversary week, the 6th, 7th, and 8th of October.



Dean George Clark Sellery.

Dean Sellery, who received his B.A. degree from the University of Toronto in 1897, was awarded an honorary LL.D. degree. He was presented by the Superior of St. Michael's College. The group of distinguished alumni included eleven from the States as follows:

Professor F. J. Alway, University of Minnesota; Professor R. J. Bonner, University of Chicago; Professor Louise D. Cummings, Vassar College; Livingston Farrand, President of Cornell University; John H. Finley, Editor of the New York Times; Frederick P. Keppel, President of the Carnegie Corporation; Elizabeth R. Laird, Mt. Holyoke College; William G. MacCallum, Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Thomas McCrae, Jefferson Medical College, Ellen F. Pendleton, President of Wellesley College; and Dean Sellery. Included in the group also were Sir John Bland-Sutton, Royal College of Surgeons, England; Richard W. Livingstone, President, Queen's University, Belfast, Ireland; Gaston Leon Ramon, Director of the Pasteur Institute, Paris, France; and James Cruickshank Smith, Chief Inspector of Schools for Scotland. In addition, the group honored included eleven Canadians, among whom was His Excellency, the Hon. Charles Vincent Massey, Minister of Canada to the United States and donor of "Hart House," the student union of the University of Toronto.

Dean Sellery, as he is familiarly known on the campus and to alumni, was granted a Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago in 1901, and an LL.D. from the University of Colorado in 1921. Immediately after being awarded his degree at Chicago, he came to the University of Wisconsin on the invitation

of Dr. Frederick J. Turner, to join the staff of the History Department. The incident that brought Dean Sellery to the University is interesting. The graduate student group, of which Mr. Sellery was a member, was not entirely satisfied, it is said, with work they were able to get at the University of Chicago, and as a result of a complaint, Professor Turner of the University of Wisconsin was secured to conduct a weekly seminar at the University of Chicago. The acquaintance which began in the seminar group developed into a strong friendship at the University after Mr. Sellery became a member of the faculty in Professor Turner's department.

Later Professor Sellery served in the capacity of Director of the History Department of the University. From 1906 to 1911, he was director of summer school sessions. Following the tragic death of President Van Hise, in 1918, Dr. Birge, Dean of the College of Letters and Science, was elected President in 1919, although for a year previous he had been acting president. During that period Mr. Sellery served in the capacity of acting dean of the College of Letters and Science. In 1919, Mr. Sellery was elected Dean, in which capacity he has served ever since.

Intimately associated with it for more than twenty-six years, Dean Sellery has observed a great growth and many developments and changes in the University of his adoption.

'77 Defied Tradition in Choosing Class Emblem

By THOMAS H. GILL, '77

SOON after September, 1873, when the freshmen entering the University of Wisconsin that year had become the Class of '77, the burning question of a class pin and a class motto caused frequent and spirited discussions among the members of the class. Was the Class of '77 to follow tradition and choose its emblem and motto from the ancients? From the time of institutional organization all classes had done so, and only Latin and Greek vocabularies had been honored with requisitions for appropriate legends to declare to the world the glorious ambitions of freshmen.

A strong minority worked zealously to attract the novitiates of 1873 to the universal source of supply. But among them we found some who later became radicals and were even then independent, possibly even stubborn and pugnacious. This element became cohesive, attracted others who had the will

to do, and before long a decided sentiment in favor of something new for emblem and motto overcame the minority in favor of the conventional.

Emblem From Nature

Instead of the squares, rectangles, diamonds, circles, or shields of time-honored custom the green youths of 1873 turned to nature and adopted a golden oak leaf as the class emblem. This truly broke all precedent, but the class broke from tradition even further in selecting the motto. Instead of poring over Latin and Greek dictionaries and thesauri to find an appropriate sentiment representatives of the class turned to the modern German which was at that time a popular study.

Professor J. B. Feuling, of the German department at that time, expressed his deep appreciation of what he deemed a



signal honor when he was approached to help the members of the class select a fitting motto. He entered

into the search enthusiastically and submitted a number of suggestions. After due consideration the class selected "Immer Voran" as its motto, and had it impressed in lasting letters upon a golden oak leaf for the class pin.

In this way the Class of '77 broke from tradition, and for the first time a class at the University of Wisconsin had chosen its emblem from nature, and its motto from a modern, live language rather than from an ancient, dead one. As far as we know no subsequent class has ever followed the rebellion against tradition which has helped to make the class pin of the Class of '77 distinctive.



While the Clock Strikes the Hour

Keeping U. House In Order Big Job A housekeeping job that would have appalled the most efficient major-domo of the largest medieval castle falls to the lot of A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds at the University, who keeps things ship-shape in the academic home of the University's 9,000 students.

Mr. Gallistel has oversight of the University's 110 buildings of all kinds, valued at some \$10,500,000. Exactly 91 of these buildings are heated from the central station which generates 4,800 horse power, and burns 150 tons of coal each winter day.

The steam from the heating station travels through 13 miles of pipe laid in 2½ miles of tunnels large enough to walk in and 1½ miles of smaller conduits.

The 2,000,000 gallons of water which the university uses on an average school day is carried through 3 miles of lake water mains and 2 miles of city water mains.

Mr. Gallistel's establishment has 700 acres in the campus at Madison, and another 700 acres in experimental farms. The lake shore frontage is 13,000 feet. Roads and drives on the campus measure approximately 10 miles.

Medical Extension Service The Extension Division in cooperation with the State Medical society is expanding the post graduate medical extension service which was established ten years ago. An enlarged medical extension library service has been opened under the direction of Miss Francis Van Zandt, who developed a highly successful medical extension service in Iowa.

The new service makes it possible for medical men throughout the state to obtain medical text books and reference books dealing with special topics. The program also includes a clinical case report service, intra-mural lectures for Medical society programs, short courses at the university and local lecture clinical groups. The University Medical School and Dean C. R. Bardeen are cooperating in carrying on the work.

Grades Higher Second Semester The average student of the state University boosted his scholarship mark from about 78 to 80, during the second semester of last year, ending in June, last, according to the report of scholarship just issued from the office of Scott H. Goodnight, Dean of Men.

Fraternity men remained better students than those not members of the Greek letter organizations, and sorority women made better average marks than non-sorority women. Women students were ahead of the men about three points.

The seniors led the classes, followed in order by the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. The major colleges maintained their usual order, the College of Agriculture leading, followed by Letters and Science, Engineering, and the Law School.

Students in the Course in Humanities were the only ones to maintain an average above the grade of "Good."

H. S. Editors to be Guests at U. W. Between 400 and 500 high school editors of newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks will be

guests of the School of Journalism at the second annual meeting of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Press Association to be held at the University, November 25 and 26. Prior to last year the convention was national in scope but following last year's custom the meeting this year is limited to students who are staff members of Wisconsin high school publications.

President Frank will address the convention on the night of November 25. Other speakers will be from the School of Journalism.

Regents Accept Fund At their meeting during the month, the Regents of the University approved of the plan of an industrial fellowship offered by the Kraft Cheese Company for the beautification of cheese factory grounds throughout the state, the fellowship to be administered by the College of Agriculture subject to financial recommendations of the Regents Executive Committee. Regent John Cashman opposed acceptance of the fellowship.

Another fund of \$600.00 for a discovery for sterilizing milking machinery was accepted from the Universal Milking Machine Company.

A large number of appointments and staff changes were approved by the Regents.

Artillery Instruction Eliminated Announcement was made during the month that artillery instruction

would be eliminated from the Military Science Course, owing, it is said, to a lack of sufficient enrollment to warrant continuation of the course. First year students enrolled in the course were transferred to the physical education department or to the infantry. Military training courses at the University of Wisconsin, it is said, can never be completely abolished, because of the terms of an old land grant agreement with the federal government. The University agreed to house and maintain a military training course in exchange for land ceded to the state by the United States government. The training course has been maintained in collaboration with the United States Army. In 1924, military training at the University was made optional. Since that time the enrollment in the course has decreased. Registration figures of the R. O. T. C. showed a total enrollment of 1,482 in 1920, and 631 in 1926. It is estimated that the enrollment this year is slightly larger than last.

Sophomore and senior classes were allowed by order of the War Department to complete their work. Following this year, however, there will be no instruction in field artillery at Wisconsin.

WHA On Air Regularly "Listen in" for WHA, the university broadcasting station which will be on the air regularly every Monday night throughout the winter and spring months. A committee of the faculty of which Prof. E. M. Terry is chairman, will direct the activities of the station, and Mr. E. R. Skinner of the department of speech, will be program director. For the present the station will broadcast from seven-thirty to nine-thirty each Monday evening. The College of Agriculture will put on a program from seven-thirty to eight-fifteen, the School of Music from eight-fifteen to nine o'clock and the balance of the time will be given to educational features. In addition the station will broadcast all football games, basketball games, track meets, and debates. A little later the language departments will attempt language instruction by radio. The wave length of WHA is 319 meters. The range of the station should cover every part of the state and after the new towers are built, which were voted by the last legislature, the range should go considerably beyond the boundaries of Wisconsin.

The Class Rush Since the revised class rush, which was held on the lower campus on Saturday afternoon, October 1, there has been considerable controversy among students as to the merits of the substitute plan for freshman-sophomore competition. It has been variously dubbed "a fizzle" and "an improvement" by adherents of the old and the new. Formerly thirteen bags were placed on the field and at a given signal the classes rushed at them from opposite sides. It is claimed by those who were not in favor of the old plan that it did not serve the purpose for which it was organized, namely, to settle the question of class supremacy. This year the plan provided for thirteen bags to each of which was tied a rope so that instead of rushing at the bags, the classes engaged in a sort of tug-of-war. Edwin J. "Toad" Crofoot, captain of the Varsity Eleven, says: "This year's rush was a failure and a very tame affair. I do not mean by that that the old system of the class rush was better. Both schemes were failures. This year's plan was only an experiment and an attempt to seek something better. What I should like to see incorporated is a tug-of-war with a big mud-hole between the two parties so that one side should be pulled through the mud. Suggestions should be offered, and perhaps some better plan will come to light."

Whether or not the class rush was satisfactory this year, it is an improvement over the days when members of the classes fought for supremacy at the top of a telephone pole, on the gym, or on the roof of the boat-house. It was an improvement over the days when the freshmen, upon being dismissed from their first gym class, were rushed by the well-organized sophomores, dragged by hands or heels along the old ash pavement near the gym and over the boulders that lined the shores of Lake Mendota to be introduced to a bath in the lake. Continued effort will undoubtedly bring about some genuine means of settling class supremacy.

The Athletic Review "THE WISCONSIN ATHLETIC REVIEW," a publication of the Department of Athletics of the University, made its appearance in the mails and on the campus early in the month. The publication is an outgrowth of the program formerly sold at football games and track meets. It will be issued as a monthly magazine, according to the plans of the department, and it will be devoted solely and wholly to an authentic and interesting presentation of athletics at the University.

Scholarships For Farm Boys The Regents of the University have made available 15 scholarships of \$100 each for first year students of the Wisconsin Short Course in Agriculture. The purpose of these scholarships is to aid in the training of country youth with the hope that such training will tend to develop rural leadership in Wisconsin more effectively. During the past 50 years the economic disparity between the returns of farm laborers and city workers has been so disadvantageous to the rural dweller that many of the farm boys have been unable to attend school in preparation for farm vocations. The committee in charge of the selection of the boys to be awarded the honor consists of John Callahan, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Walter Duffy, State Commissioner of Agriculture, and J. A. James, Assistant Dean of the College of Agriculture.

Regents Make New Appointments A large number of appointments to the teaching staff of the University were approved at the regular meeting of the Board of Regents on October 11. The additions to the faculty were made necessary by the record-breaking enrollment this fall which exceeded former enrollments by about 800. More than 9,000 students have enrolled in all departments of the University.

Frank Chooses Discipline Committee At the October meeting of the faculty it was decided to return to the old plan of a student discipline committee appointed by the president until further investigation of other methods for dealing with cases of student dishonesty has pointed the way to a better system.

Several other methods have been suggested but the consensus of the faculty was that as yet there has not been sufficient investigation to warrant a radical change of policy. A plan, propounded by a committee under Professor M. C. Otto in June, 1926, which provided for an elective committee with the power to administer suspension for one semester as the only punishment for first offenders, was not considered at the October meeting.

The faculty action in asking for the return to the committee appointed by the president is not a permanent move but rather one of an emergency nature to care for the cases which are arising from time to time. In the meantime investigation will continue and new attempts will be made to draft a plan suitable to the stricter policy which the faculty seems to desire.

Few Dishonest Students at U. W. Considering the complexity of the student body at the University of Wisconsin a surprisingly small number of students are dishonest in their work if the records of the student discipline committee can be taken as being representative.

Last year out of a student body of about 8,500, exactly 99 students were reported to the committee and of these 54 were found guilty and punished. During the last three years, of the 260 reported to the committee, 165 have been found guilty and punished, while the others were dismissed for lack of evidence. The figures for the last three years are almost identical.

Of the 165 convicted by the committee in three years, 117 were men and 48 were women. During the last year 35 men and 19 women were convicted out of a student body of 5,485 men and 3,352 women.

Some 109 of those convicted during the past three years were from Wisconsin homes and 56 were from outside the state.

Of the three-year total, 70 were freshmen, 50 were sophomores, 31 were juniors, 12 were seniors, one was a graduate student, and one an adult special. Some 39 were in their first semester of residence.

As for the scholastic grade of those punished, one had an average of "excellent," 31 were "good," 89 were "fair" and 44 were "poor."

While the "cribbing" involved some 25 different subjects, the greatest amount was in English, use of the library, French, and chemistry.

A Family of Freshmen When Donald Craig Frost registered as a freshman this fall he became the third lineal member of his family to enter the University. His father, D. K. Frost, '04, entered the University as a freshman, and his grandfather was a freshman in 1861, but left the University to join the army during the Civil war before he had finished his course. In the fourth generation back the Honorable R. D. Frost, great-grandfather of the present students, was an early settler in Madison, having come here in 1848.

Fowlkes At State Meetings Prof. John Guy Fowlkes addressed the teachers of North Dakota at their state meeting at Grand Forks, on October 13 and 14. He is also scheduled to appear on the program of the state teachers' association, at Houston, Texas, on November 25 and 26. Professor Fowlkes greeted Wisconsin alumni at Grand Forks and he expects to meet many Wisconsin men and women in Texas.

Timberland Management Course Offered A short course in timberland management, planned especially for logging superintendents, lumber camp foremen, forest rangers, and fire wardens will be conducted by the College of Agriculture from October 31 to November 19. Enrollment will be limited to 20 men.

Raphael Zon, director of the Lake States Forest Experiment Association, brought forward the idea of this course after he had completed comprehensive studies in selecting logging in the hardwood forests of Wisconsin. Mr. F. G. Wilson of the Agricultural Engineering Department of the University will assist Mr. Zon in giving the course.

The new course is not intended for novices in forestry but rather for the man who has spent his life in the woods, and who knows the essentials of cutting and logging. One feature of the course will be a week's trip, beginning on November 10, into the lumber camps of northern Wisconsin where selective cutting is actually going on.

Goodnight Objects to Student Cars Student cars are not a good thing and fathers are unwise who send a boy or girl to school with a car, in the opinion of Dean Scott H. Goodnight. "But the question of the University banning student-owned cars is entirely another proposition," said Dean Goodnight recently.

"The average student does not need a car while in college. Nearly all of the students live close to the campus, and perhaps not one in ten has any real use for a car. With street cars, busses, and taxicabs there is adequate transportation for all needs. A car in the hands of a student is a waster of time and money.

"Aside from the question of money, students have insufficient time for a car. Of course there is a great difference in students. Some are able to use a car without its running away with them."

O'Shea Directs School Survey Professor M. V. O'Shea has gone to Virginia to direct the survey that is being made of the educational system of that state. He has organized a staff of specialists from universities and research organizations all over the country to aid him in the work. Professor O'Shea and his staff will examine all departments of the educational system of Virginia including the higher institutions. After a thorough study of the whole system has been made a report of the conclusions reached will be delivered to the general assembly of the state.

25 New Capes for Band Chilly Saturday afternoons no longer hold any fears for 100 University bandsmen, for the University Athletic Council voted to present the musicians with 25 new capes like the garments purchased last year. With the new ones, 100 band members will be provided with the heavy capes.

The capes are made of heavy overcoat material and reach two and a half inches below the knees. They are lined with flaming cardinal satin, and are decorated on the outside with a Cardinal "W" and cords, and on the inside with a "W" on the left shoulder.

New Co-ed Reading Room The office of the Women's Self - Government Association has been partially converted into a reading room for girl students, and copies of many current magazines will be kept on hand for the girls' use. Miss Martin is in charge of the project.

Youngest Legislators at U. W. The two youngest members of the 1927 Wisconsin legislature, Assemblyman Charles D. Seftenberg, 23, Oshkosh, and Assemblyman Oscar J. Schmiede, 25, Appleton, have both entered the Law School at the University this fall.

Both Mr. Seftenberg and Mr. Schmiede attended the University part time during the session. Mr. Seftenberg will finish his course in two years, and Mr. Schmiede will be graduated at the end of the present year.

Mr. Seftenberg was elected to the legislature shortly after he had become 22 years old. He is probably the youngest assemblyman ever to serve in a Wisconsin legislature.

Student Positions Scarce The resources of the University Employment Office were taxed to capacity at the opening of school to provide jobs for the large number of men and women who wished to defray a part of their expenses at the University by part-time employment. The situation became so serious that Miss Alice V. King, '18, head of the bureau, made an appeal to employers for assistance. Men students were especially hard hit by the lack of employment, the result of which was that many of them were willing to do any sort of house work in order to maintain themselves at the University. Every type of help, from nurse maid to oriental rug salesman, was offered to the employing public of Madison.

The University Employment Agency is now located on the second floor of the Alumni Building at 821 State street.

Nurses' Dormitory Pleasant Life for the student nurses who are preparing for the profession of nursing at the Wisconsin

General Hospital is made pleasant by the equipment and environment of the Nurses' Dormitory and the home life atmosphere that surrounds it. All of the nurses' rooms have hot and cold running water and Simmons furniture is used throughout the building. There are several suites with private bath rooms, including showers. The floors are of pliable composition. Each floor has a small recreation parlor, and portable victrolas furnish music during non-quiet hours. The equipment includes a small kitchen on the first floor with gas range and kitchen dishes and china. The parlor is equipped with comfortable furniture, oriental rugs, a piano, shaded lights and rich draperies. An electric orthophonic, a gift of the Regents of the University, furnishes wholesome entertainment.

Rhodes Scholarship Applications Eight University of Wisconsin students offered themselves as candidates for the Wisconsin

Rhodes Scholarship during the registration period early in the month. Applications were filed with Dean Scott H. Goodnight. Candidates are selected on the basis of scholarship, athletic ability, extra-curricular attainments, and moral character. The scholarship provides for three years study at Oxford with all expenses paid.

Of the eight candidates who offered their records, five were selected by the University faculty committee to compete with students from other colleges in the state. The final selection of a representative from Wisconsin will be made in the spring. Wisconsin will not send a Rhodes scholar to Oxford again until 1929.

Wisconsin-ites Visit in England Professor Charles Sisson, formerly of the English Department of the University, and now of University College, London, recently wrote a letter telling of the visit of a party of Wisconsin girls to his home and to his cousin's farm.

Professor Sisson said in his letter: "They were jolly people. The Women Student's Union at University College entertained them and can confirm my accounts of the delightful folk of your state."

The party of girls was conducted by Miss Helen White of the English department, and it included girls from Cincinnati, Milwaukee, and Chicago as well as University of Wisconsin people.

Potter's New Civics Book Professor Pitman B. Potter of the Political Science Department is the author of "International Civics" which was released last month by the Macmillan Publishing Co. The book is the first work on international relations ever published for high school and normal school students. It is liberally illustrated and contains many study helps and grading references.

Young Publishes Psychology Text Professor Kimball Young of the Department of Sociology, has recently produced a new book, "Source Book for Social Psychology," which will be used in the University of Wisconsin and many other universities and colleges throughout the country. It was published by Alfred Knopf, Inc.

President Addresses Religious Conference The first all-University religious service which was held at Music Hall on Sunday evening, October 9, was addressed by President Frank, whose subject was "Toward an Understanding of Religion." He maintained that "no definition of religion can be made by any one person. Everyone must make his own definition of pure and undefiled religion through discovery by personal experience and not accept definition given out directly in the lecture room." Music Hall was crowded to the doors for the first convocation.

Municipal Salaries Bulletin "Salaries of Village Officials in Wisconsin," is the title of a pamphlet prepared by Miss Lorna L. Lewis, '22, and issued by Mr. Ford H. MacGregor, '14, Chief, Municipal Information Bureau, during the month. The report shows the salaries paid to city and village officials throughout the state. It is based on a questionnaire sent to all of the villages in the state asking for the names of the village officers and the compensation which they receive. The report covers 336 cities and villages.

"Dad" Wolf Writes Alumni Office Many of "the boys" who remember the kindly advice and the cordial greetings of Frederick E. "Dad" Wolf, who directed the activities of the university Y. M. C. A. for seven years will be pleased to know that "Dad" is now located at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, a suburb of Cincinnati, Ohio. "Dad" remembers his service on the campus with a great deal of pleasure. We are pleased to comply with his request to extend his "best wishes" to professors Kiekhoefer and Gillin and Dean Rowe and to Mr. Walter Frautschi.

Bishop Fallows Memorial Committee Friends of the late Rev. Samuel Fallows have undertaken the organization of a national Bishop Fallows Memorial Committee, the immediate purpose of which is the presentation to the University of Wisconsin of a life-sized portrait of Bishop Fallows, who, during his life time was closely associated with the educational work of his Alma Mater. Theodore Roosevelt once said of Bishop Fallows: "I should be contented if I could talk patriotism as Bishop Fallows lives it." It is the plan of the committee to offer the portrait to the University of Wisconsin for the new Memorial Hall.

Corn Drying Machine A corn drying machine for the purpose of drying seed corn has been perfected by A. H. Wright, agronomist, and F. W. Duffee, agricultural engineer at the University. The machine will dry 100 bushels of seed corn at a time. It is divided into four compartments with a passageway through the center of the bin through which heated air may be forced by a fan. The air current is driven upwards and then reversed in such a way as to come in contact with kernels of the corn coming and going. The new machine will condition seed corn in less than three weeks.

Large Enrollment in Law School The enrollment in the Law School this fall is larger than ever before, according to Dean Richards, who announced the total enrollment as 317. For the first time since the building was built, additional chairs were necessary in the law lecture room in order to accommodate the attendance.

Mr. Malcolm P. Sharp, assistant professor of law, is a new member of the faculty. Mr. Sharp is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and of the Harvard Law School.

Pardon Us Professor M. H. Ingraham has called our attention to two errors in the item concerning him which appeared in the last issue. Professor Ingraham was not at Brown University on leave of absence from the University of Wisconsin last year as the story stated, but he was on a permanent appointment which, at the time, he expected to keep.

Secondly, he was not elected Assistant Secretary in charge of the Middle Western meetings of the American Mathematical Society but was merely appointed to that position by the President to fill out the unexpired term of Professor Arnold Dresden.

A Little Praise—Thank You "I have just received the first Alumni Magazine and devoured it from cover to cover. It is stuffed with what is real hot spot news to me and I know it must be even better for those alumni who are more out of touch with things at Madison than I am. Here's hoping the good work continues."—VERNON G. CARRIER, '27.

"I am herewith enclosing a remittance for joint alumni membership for my husband and myself. I know we shall enjoy the Alumni Magazine very much. We have always looked forward to each issue with anticipation and I am sure this year's magazines will be just as good."—MRS. VERN M. (Marcella Rutherford) McLAUGHLIN, '26, Minneapolis.

"I am enclosing dues for two years. It is always with great anticipation that I look forward to the arrival of the Alumni Magazine."—LIDA JAMISON, '25, Chicago.

"I am enclosing dues for the year. I should dislike very much to lose my membership in the Alumni Association, I assure you."—LIEUT. L. B. RUTTE, '24, Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, T. H.

"I like the little certificate of life membership very much."—MRS. GERTRUDE EAGER, ex'96, Evansville, Wis.

"I think the life membership certificate is a fine idea. Thanks."—MARY SAYLE, '15.

"Complaints are more frequent than words of appreciation no matter how well an enterprise is managed; therefore I am writing to give you a boost on the credit side of the ledger.

"The Alumni Magazine has been improved constantly and I find it most interesting from cover to cover. During the several years I was in Montana, it was my only connection with Wisconsin and was really indispensable. Even in Detroit, where we have live weekly meetings, I watch for it eagerly and am sure that it is largely responsible for the new spirit that pervades our local Alumni Club and the General Alumni Association as a whole—a spirit that may easily carry our Association and our Alma Mater to the highest point of service, usefulness and enthusiasm ever attained by an American University and its Alumni."—M. W. SERGEANT, '18, Detroit, Mich.

Journalists Go To Small Towns Many of the graduates from the Course in Journalism last spring have chosen small Wisconsin towns for starting places. While most of the journalists from last year's class on whom reports are available have gone into newspaper or magazine work proper, many of them have taken up advertising and several are teaching journalism in high schools of the state.

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DUANE H. KIPP, '27, *Managing Editor*

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HOMECOMING—

TO MOST PEOPLE home is a sacred institution and Homecoming is a time for rejoicing. It is an occasion when old acquaintances are renewed and old friends reunited.

Saturday, November 12, is Homecoming for Wisconsin graduates and former students. We hope they will be "back" in large numbers, that they will spend some time tramping through familiar buildings, inspecting new additions and renewing associations that are dear to the heart of every Wisconsin alumnus. We join with the University and the student body in welcoming them back home.

FATHERS WEEK-END—

THE WEEK-END of November 5 has been designated as Fathers Week-end at the University. It is one of several student-faculty functions proposed for the year. Fathers Week-end is planned for the purpose of giving the fathers an opportunity to see the University, the faculty, and the students as they really are. Fathers' visits usually come at times when the unusual is happening—commencement, a big football game, or during the University Exposition—times when the University proper might seem to be an unimportant appendage to outside activities. So the fathers are being invited to see their sons and daughters at work and at play as they really are, a group of average, healthy, happy, earnest, American youngsters engaged in the serious business of getting an education as each individual interprets the term. Come on, Dads, you'll enjoy it.

COMPULSORY UNION FEES—

WITH the opening of the Union building near at hand, the Board of Regents has taken steps looking toward the operation of the building. Beginning with the fall semester of 1928, all students, according to the

action of the Regents, will have to pay an annual fee of \$5.00 in addition to other incidental fees.

To be compelled to subscribe to the upkeep of the Memorial Union may not appeal to all, and there may be some grumbling and fault-finding. The action, however, was taken upon the recommendation of the Student Union Board and the Women's Self Government Association through the University Committee on the Union, appointed by President Frank, to plan for the functioning of the building. The committee made careful estimates of the running expenses of the building and found them to be approximately \$80,000. The income-producing units will, in their opinion, defray only a small portion of this sum. There are bonds which must be retired. The building cannot be maintained on promises; hence the compulsory student fee is necessary.

And in our opinion it is a good thing. The Union building is promoted as "the living room of the University." If it is to be such, every student must feel free to patronize it. When he has paid for the privilege, as he pays for medical attention, he will make use of the privilege. There will be no embarrassment, as might be the case were the Union to depend upon voluntary contributions.

It may be interesting to know that unions at other universities comparable to that at Wisconsin are supported in a similar manner. Purdue has an annual tax of \$8.00 and Michigan levies a compulsory fee of \$10.00. But that is not important. The important thing is that Wisconsin will have a building which may serve as the gathering ground for all students of the University, regardless of family resources, intellectual attainments, or social standing, and since all students share equally in the responsibility of maintaining the building, all will feel free to share equally in the use of the building.

TO COACH THISTLETHWAITE—

DEAR GLENN: Thirty-five thousand students, alumni, citizens, and guests saw your team battle their ancient and worthy football rivals at Camp Randall Saturday, October 15. You (or perhaps it should be we) lost but in losing you gained victory. The writer has attended scores of games where Wisconsin was a contender but at no time, in victory or defeat, has he heard more enthusiasm for a team or observed a finer spirit of loyalty among students, alumni and citizens.

Gains from scrimmage: Wisconsin 84; Michigan 72.

Passes completed: Wisconsin 4 out of 13; Michigan 3 out of 12.

Total yardage gained: Wisconsin 172; Michigan 143.
First downs: Wisconsin 10; Michigan 7.

To call attention to these statistics is not to discount in any way the victory of Michigan's trained, tried, and trusty team. To mention the beautiful play which sent Captain Crofoot across the Michigan goal line for a touchdown only to be called back by an official who called a technical foul on a Wisconsin player is not to cry "wolf." To describe the savage charging and blocking of the line, the powerful plunging of the backfield, the terrific tackling of the whole team, and the heady handling of plays by Captain Crofoot is not to detract from the power and smartness of the great team that opposed us. But in them Wisconsin supporters do find reason for considerable joy and much confidence.

Your boys rendered a fine account of themselves under their baptism of fire and they proved themselves worthy of Wisconsin's best traditions.

A Page of Badgers

Paul G. Jones, '27, Is Youngest "U" Instructor

ONE of the youngest instructors ever appointed to a university faculty position, Paul G. Jones, Black River Falls, has taken the post of instructor in organ and piano technique at the University School of Music.



Mr. Jones received his academic and musical education at the University of Wisconsin, gaining his B.M. degree last June. He has been prominent in both university and city musical circles for some years, appearing as soloist and accompanist on numerous occasions. As accompanist for the Men's Glee Club of the University the past two years, he played before President and Mrs. Coolidge and other notables at the White House last year, and accompanied the Glee Club on its tour of Europe this summer.

He was also a member of the University band for two years, and of the Glee Club one year. Besides his university instructorship, Mr. Jones holds the position of organist at Luther Memorial church in Madison.

While an undergraduate, Mr. Jones was elected to Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary musical society, and Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Arthur J. Altmeyer, '14,
New Deputy Commissioner

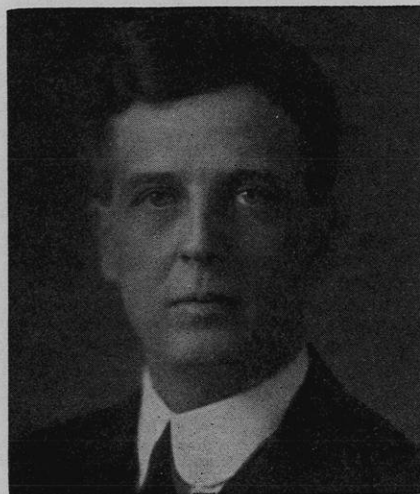
Arthur J. Altmeyer, '14, New Deputy Commissioner

ARTHUR J. ALTMAYER, B.A. '14 and M.A. '20, has recently been appointed a deputy commissioner of the U. S. Employees' Compensation Commission at Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Altmeyer's appointment, and the appointment of thirteen other deputy commissioners, comes about under the administration of the new federal Longshoremen's and Harbor Workers' Compensation Act. Under this act fourteen district officers have been established in fourteen ports of the country and a deputy commissioner has been appointed for each district.

Since 1920, Mr. Altmeyer has been connected with the Wisconsin Industrial Commission; from 1920 to 1922 he was chief statistician of the Commission, and since 1922 he has been Secretary. Part of the time he performed duties as examiner or referee. For the past three years Mr. Altmeyer has been a lecturer in economics at the University of Wisconsin.

G. A. Works, '04, Elected Dean of Library School

GEORGE A. WORKS, '04, professor of rural education in the College of Agriculture of Cornell University since 1914, resigned his office on July 1 last to become dean of the newly established Graduate Library School of the University of Chicago. This school, endowed by a gift of \$1,000,000 from the Carnegie Corporation, is unique in that it does not concern itself with technical teaching but with research in college and public library questions. Only those stu-



dents are to be accepted who have had practical library experience as well as a B.A. degree. Mr. Works was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1904. Following graduation, he served as superintendent of schools at Burlington and Menomonie, Wisconsin. While in the latter city he became interested in vocational or agricultural education and returned to the University in 1911 where he secured an M.A. degree in 1912. In 1912 and 1913 he was on the staff of the University of Wisconsin. He left Wisconsin to take up work in the Department of Agriculture at the University of Minnesota. After one year at Minnesota, he accepted the Cornell appointment.

During his connection with Cornell University he became a national figure, having served with the Federal Board, with the Bureau of Education, and having made many surveys on rural education. Mr. Works did graduate work at Columbia and Harvard Universities. He assumed his duties at the University of Chicago in July.

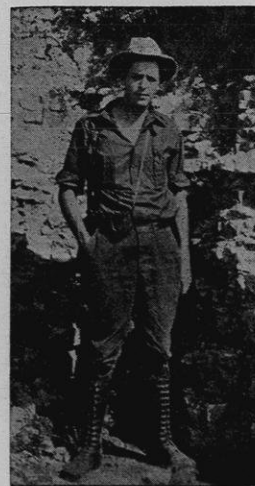
Hugo W. Albertz, '18, Heads Alaskan Ag Stations

DR. HUGO W. ALBERTZ, '18, is in charge of four agricultural experiment stations in Alaska for the United States Department of Agriculture. His headquarters are at the Sitka station, and the other three stations are located at Rampart, Fairbanks, and Matanuska.

After being graduated, Dr. Albertz became an instructor in the Agronomy Department which post he held for several years. After leaving the University of Wisconsin Dr. Albertz went to the University of Illinois to complete work for his doctor's degree, which he secured in 1926. In the fall of 1926, he went to Alaska.

John E. Doerr, '24, Heads New Geology Department

JOHN E. DOERR, B.A. '24, and M.A. '26, is the head of the new Department of Geology, established this year at North Dakota Agricultural College. The establishment of the new department replaces one which was discontinued during the war. After receiving his M.A. degree, Mr. Doerr was appointed an assistant under Dr. H. W. Twenhofel, to do part-time teaching and carry on graduate work.



For the past year Mr. Doerr has been an assistant in the Geology Department at Penn State College. Besides his work at the University, Mr. Doerr has had seven years experience as a geological surveyor in connection with road building in Wisconsin to equip him for his work at North Dakota.

The first semester of this year the new department will give but one class which will be divided into two sections. Later on courses in the mineralogical and economic aspect of geology will be started and eventually Mr. Doerr plans to develop courses which will offer a full major in geology at the North Dakota school.

Worth Vaughn, '27, Enters Elihu Root's Law Office

WORTH VAUGHN, honor student of last year's law class, entered the law office of Elihu Root in New York City, on October 1. With a weighted



average of 95 for all his work, Mr. Vaughn led the entire class in the Law School last year by a wide margin. According to Dean H. S. Richards, there have not been more than four or five students in the his-

tory of the Law School who have made such enviable records.

Mr. Vaughn worked his own way through high school and college. While attending the University, he worked afternoons as a lather for one of the Madison building contractors, and he played in orchestras evenings. Dean Richards says, "Vaughn probably had considerably more money when he finished the University than when he began."

During his last year at school, Mr. Vaughn was editor-in-chief of The Law Review, published by law students at the University, and he was elected to the Order of the Coif, the national honorary legal fraternity.

Warren M. Persons, '99, Edits Statistics Review

WARREN M. PERSONS, B.S. '99 and Ph.D. '16, is a professor of economics at Harvard University and editor of the Review of Economic Statistics published in connection with the Harvard Economic Service. This service is based upon a statistical system of analysis originated by Dr. Persons.

Since he was graduated from the University Dr. Persons has spent a good share of his time in Colorado where for a while he was an assemblyman in the Colorado legislature, and a professor of economics in the University of Colorado. Later he became Dean of the Banking Department of that institution. For a year before he went to Harvard in 1916 Dr. Persons was Dean of the Department of Business Administration and Banking at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

During the war Dr. Persons was a statistician with the U. S. Shipping Board, and since 1921 he has been at Harvard University as a professor of economics. Dr. Persons will represent the United States as a delegate to the International Institute of Statistics when that body meets in Cairo, Egypt, December 28 to January 5.

Berton Braley, '05, Publishes Fourth Book in One Year

BERTON BRALEY, '05, is author of "Delia Demonstrates," recently published by the Century Company, a series of short stories relating the adventures of an up-to-the-minute business woman. One of the stories makes use of an incident of Mr. Braley's student days, the burlesque decorating of the lower campus.

This is the fourth book from his pen to be brought out within the past twelve months. The Century Company also sponsored his fairy story, "The Enchanted Flivver." Appleton has issued a new collection of his best known



poems, under the title "A Hurdy-Gurdy on Olympus." The same firm has also published "I Ought to Know That," written in collaboration with George B. Hill, '08, a book of questions and answers for use in memory-testing games.

Mr. Braley is now in England, with Mrs. Braley and their son Ian. He will spend the winter there and in France, securing material for magazine features in prose and verse.

Kenneth B. Butler, '25, Buys Michigan Newspaper

ON September 15 Kenneth B. Butler, '25, took over The Advertiser Record of Constantine, Mich., which he recently purchased and which he intends to manage and edit himself. For the past two years Mr. Butler has been editor and manager of The Sun-Bulletin, a weekly newspaper at Mendota, Ill. Mr. Butler is a former sporting editor of The Daily Cardinal.

Carroll S. Montgomery, '72, Oldest Living "W" Man

WITH the death of E. W. Hulse, '73, to his team mate, Mr. Carroll S. Montgomery of Glendale, California, goes the distinction of being the oldest living "W" man. Mr. Montgomery, who is a member of the Class of '72, played center field on the first University of Wisconsin baseball team, of which Mr. Hulse was pitcher. A letter from Mr. Montgomery, dated October 12, says:

"I have just received the October number of the Alumni Magazine containing a brief account of the life and death of my very dear friend, E. W. Hulse, '73, who for two years (1870-71) was pitcher of the first Wisconsin baseball team, during which time I was also a member of the team, playing as center fielder. Hulse was a fine character and held in affection, not only by the members of the team but by his classmates and others who were fortunate enough to know him well. I think that I am now the last surviving active player and member of the team, and consequently the present oldest surviving "W" man of U. W."

Cameron L. Baldwin, '94, Addresses National Ass'n

CAMERON L. BALDWIN—Hill '94 Law '97, recently made an address before the National Association of Referees in Bankruptcy who met at Buffalo, New York at the same time

that the American Bar Association met there for its recent meeting.

The National Association is doing good work through its meetings in clearing up doubtful points in the bankruptcy law and suggesting improvements therein.



Mr. Baldwin is one of the veterans among the Referees in Bankruptcy, having been Referee in La Crosse since 1906. He has done important judicial work in this line, carrying the same along with a general practice of the law in that city. He is associated with former state senator Otto Bosshard, '98. "Judge" Baldwin is an active alumnus who takes a keen interest in the activities of the University.

Miss Trilling, '17, Addresses Nat'l Recreation Congress

PROFESSOR Blanche M. Trilling, '17, Director of the Women's Gymnasium, at the University of Wisconsin, addressed a general session of the National Congress of Recreation, Wednesday, October 5, on the subject, "What Kind of Recreation Do Girls Prefer?" The Congress held its annual meeting this year in Mem-



phis, Tennessee, October 3-7.

The National Congress of Recreation operates under the auspices of the Playground and Recreation Association of America. Social workers, playground directors, gymnasium directors, teachers of physical education, and recreation organization directors help to make up the membership of the association.

Alexius Baas, '06, Prepares Kipling Song Settings

ALEXIUS BAAS, '06, has recently entered a new field in connection with his musical activities. He has been widely known in the United States for nearly twenty years as a concert baritone and director of choruses. He has been at the head of the vocal department at Carroll College, Waukesha, for six years and during that time Carroll's Glee Clubs have made enviable records.



Last spring F. Fischer & Brother, of New York, accepted Mr. Baas's setting of Kipling's "Oonts" for publication. The song is arranged for male chorus and translates into terms of sound the grim, grotesque humor of the poem. It will probably become part of the standard repertoire of most of the male singing organizations of the country.

Mr. Baas has published two masses for the Catholic Church—a "Mass in F" (1914), and "Mass in G" (Kaun Music Co., Milwaukee, 1926). He is at present

busy with settings of Kipling's "Recessional," Stevenson's "Pirate's Song," and Shakespeare's "Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind."

Doudna, '17, Elected Secretary Normal School Regents

EDGAR G. DOUDNA, '17, was elected secretary of the Board of Normal School Regents during the month to succeed Mr. William Kittle, who served in that capacity for many years. Mr. Doudna has been secretary of the Wisconsin State Teachers' Association for four years. He has long been connected with public school work in Wisconsin, having served at different times in the schools at Richland Center, Watertown, and Wisconsin Rapids. At one time he was a member of the faculty of the Eau Claire Normal School, where he served as head of the Department of English. At the present time Mr. Doudna is the Wisconsin Director of the National Education Association. He will assume his new duties December 2.

Class Secretary Protests Adoption of Dix Plan

MR. FRED S. WHITE, the faithful secretary of the Class of '81, in a letter to the Alumni office, regrets the change to the Dix plan of class reunions. Mr. White says, in addressing his class:

"It is so long since some of you attended a reunion that you probably don't know who the secretary is. Speaking of reunions—I am sorry to have to enter my protest against the innovation tried at Commencement time this year. This is how it worked out at the U. W. in June. The class of '77 returned en masse, and had a royal time, under the guidance of energetic "Tommy" Gill. You may remember that we were always especially intimate with the members of all the classes from '76 to '83. Not a familiar face was visible during our three days' visit this year, except Jeff Simpson, '79, who had recently returned from a world tour and who looks more dignified but not more ancient than when we knew him.

"Our representatives consisted of Emma Gattiker, Emil Baensch, Dan MacArthur, and myself. We marched and banqueted together and repined at our depleted ranks.

Referring to one of his classmates Mr. White continues: "It is with great surprise and deep sorrow that I read of the death of our beloved classmate, Julia Clark Hallam. She was one of the signal lights of our class. In scholarship, in oratory, in studious habits, in social amenities, and in college perfections, she led us all. And she carried all her ac-

complishments and attainments into civic and family life to make a record which makes us proud to think we shared fealty to the class of '81 with her."

Miss Rose Mantell, '27, Appointed to "Ed." Position

MISS Rose E. Mantell, '27, has been appointed to a responsible position with the American Library Association of Chicago. Her work is entirely with the "Reading with a Purpose" series of booklets which are issued monthly by that institution. The Association publishes courses in some thirty or forty subjects, some of which are offered by Wisconsin men, "The Course in Philosophy" by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, "Our Children" by Prof. M. V. O'Shea, and "The United States in Recent Times" by Frederic L. Paxson.

Miss Mantell has the responsibility of all details in connection with securing material and publishing it for the courses offered by the association. During her college career, Miss Mantell was an assistant in the Alumni Association office.

Maynard Brown, '23, Heads College News Bureaus

MAYNARD W. BROWN, B.S. '23 and M.S. '24, is now president of the American Association of College News Bureaus, having been elected to



that office at the annual convention of the association held at Manhattan, Kansas, in June. The A. A. C. N. B. is a national organization of news bureau directors, and Mr. Brown's election to the presidency fol-

lows a year of service as secretary-treasurer of the group.

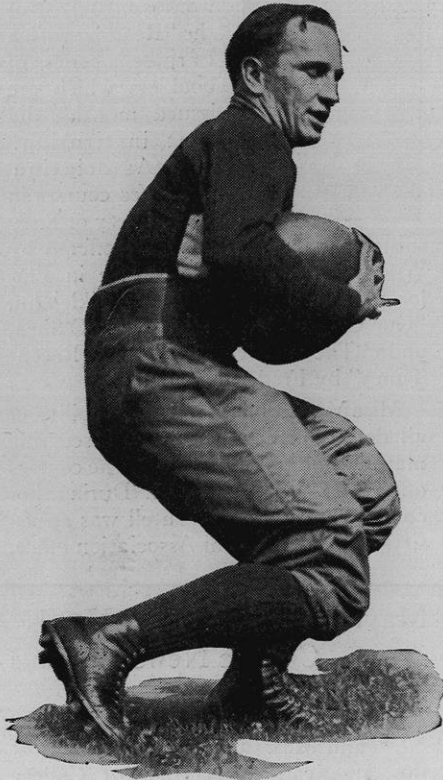
After being graduated from the University of Wisconsin Mr. Brown went to North Dakota Agricultural College at Fargo, N. D., as an instructor of journalism. While there he edited College and State, a bi-monthly magazine published during the school year by the College. Now Mr. Brown is associate professor of industrial journalism at Kansas State Agricultural College.

Thistlethwaite Develops a Fighting Team

By L. R. GAGE, '23

Beat Purdue 12-6

Wisconsin's hard-running, hard-working, and hard-fighting Badgers scored their first Big Ten victory at the expense of Purdue October 22, to the tune of 12-6. The score itself is not a true indication of the superiority of the Wisconsin team, as the Badgers outplayed the



Captain "Toad" Crofoot

Boilermakers in every department of the game except punting.

In keeping with predictions Purdue brought a stronger offense to Camp Randall than did Michigan the week before. The game was a battle of lines, and in the forward wall the Badgers had a great edge over the Boilermakers. A dozen or more Wisconsin linemen were used all told, and all of them threw back the Purdue ball carriers repeatedly.

It was Crofoot's game. The fiery little Badger leader not only directed his team smoothly, but from the line of scrimmage he gained more yards than the entire Purdue backfield combined. He received two passes for a total gain of 30 yards and tore off several runs through a broken field. To Wisconsin rooters at least, Crofoot demonstrated that he is the greatest quarterback in the conference this year.

Two sophomore backs, Hayes and Rebholz, have both been playing steady ball all season and have shown constant

improvement. Rebholz made the first touchdown in the Purdue game and the net gain of 20 yards he made from scrimmage was an important factor in the victory. Gene Rose played his consistent good game, making a total yardage of 48 yards from scrimmage.

Wisconsin's touchdowns came in the second and third quarters. The first one came after the Badgers had been bested in a punting duel which lasted all of the first quarter and part of the second, when Frank Cuisinier intercepted a pass deep in Purdue territory. Rose passed to Crofoot for twelve yards and then Wisconsin was penalized fifteen for roughing, but the lost ground was immediately made up by another pass, Rebholz to Crofoot. Rebholz and Rose



Gene Rose, whose passing speeds the aerial game!

made gains through the line and then Crofoot carried the ball nine yards on a clever fake to leave the ball a foot from the goal. Rebholz picked this up easily over the line.

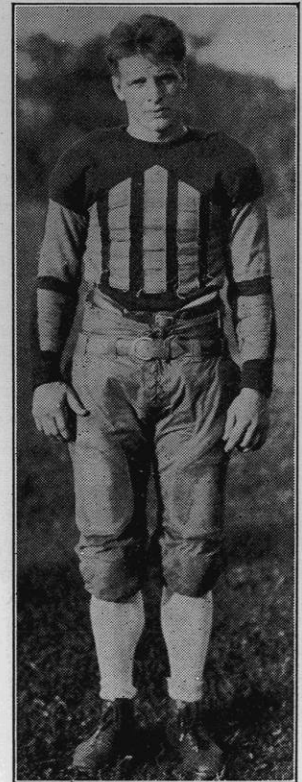
Early in the third period Wisconsin received a break when Rebholz picked up a fumble on the Purdue 30 yard line and went scurrying through both teams till Purdue waked up enough to stop him on her own fifteen yard line. Then Crofoot pulled off one of his sensational worming passages through a broken field and over the goal line, losing nothing but his headguard which some impetu-

ous Boilermaker kept when he thought he had Crofoot.

The Purdue score was a fluke, but at the same time a beautiful play. In the last minute of play with the ball on Purdue's sixteen yard line Welch passed ten yards to W. F. Miller who raced 74 yards for a touchdown. This play was Purdue's one great flash in the whole game.

Lose to Michigan

WISCONSIN rooters will again postpone hilarious celebration of a victory over the University of Michigan for another year. October 15, 1927, just was not to be the time and the "Big Blue" of the Wolverine state again triumphed over Wisconsin's flaming Cardinal by a count of 14 to 0. The score is hardly a criterion of the battle royal that was staged by the two elevens, a battle that saw every conceivable



Rebholz, a promising fullback

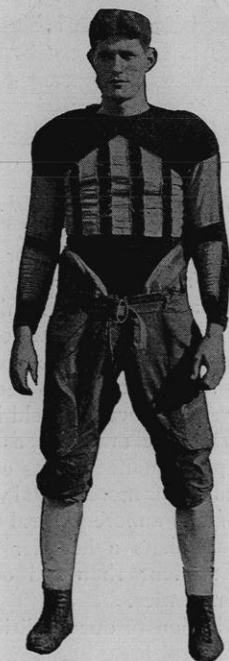
break going in favor of the Badgers' traditional rivals.

Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, Wisconsin's new mentor, sent his first Badger team into conference competition and they came out with the hearts of every follower throbbing as never before. Wisconsin showed a team, a football team that knows its football, a team that is well coached in every

fundamental of the game, and a team that will yet give due credit to its fine coach. It is a team that knows how to block, the first seen at Wisconsin, well—since way back when at least. A team that is made up of green material and working under a new coaching system but that played superb football, rising to the heights under pressure.

Michigan's first score came in the second quarter after an exchange of punts left the ball on Wisconsin's 29-yard line. On the first play, Miller slashed off Wisconsin's left tackle for four yards. It was then that Wisconsin's fighting line fell for the famous old Yost "83" play. A faked double pass allowed the Wolfe quarter, Hoffman, to slip about left end for a 23 yard dash, only to be brought down on the Badgers' one yard line. On the first play, Rich smashed it over. The well-trained toe of Gilbert place-kicked the extra point.

The remainder of the second period found the Badgers battling gamely to overcome the lead of the Wolves. A penalty on fourth down stopped the invaders and gave the ball to Wisconsin on Michigan's 32 yard line. Rose failed to gain and then lost five. A flat pass to Cuisinier made thirteen yards and another smash made it first down on the twenty. A deceptive double pass fol-



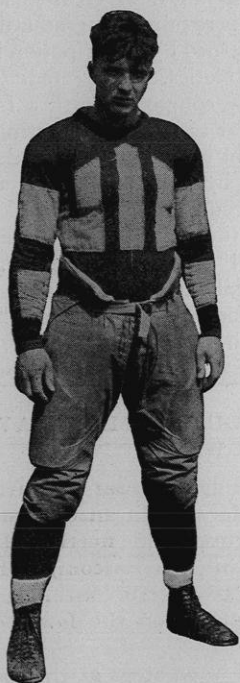
Don Cameron, stellar end

lowed by an aerial offering, Rebholz to Crofoot, was good for a touchdown. Crofoot showed a neat bit of dodging to carry the ball through the Michigan secondary defense.

But Field Judge Kearns claimed a Wisconsin man had interfered with a Michigan man's chance to catch the

pass. The ball was recalled and the Badgers were handed a fifteen yard penalty. The stands groaned. It was truly the toughest break ever handed to a Wisconsin eleven in such a terrific battle. The half ended shortly after the decision.

The fourth quarter was repeated with thrills and breaks, but one coming in favor of Wisconsin. A long pass, Gilbert to Oosterbaan, carried the ball to Wisconsin's two yard line. On the first play, Michigan tried the old end around with the famous Bennie supposed to carry the ball over for his team. Gilbert and the Maize and Blue captain then gummed up the play and a fumble that resulted was recovered by Binish, Wisconsin's new sensational tackle find. The Badger raced to his own 24 yard



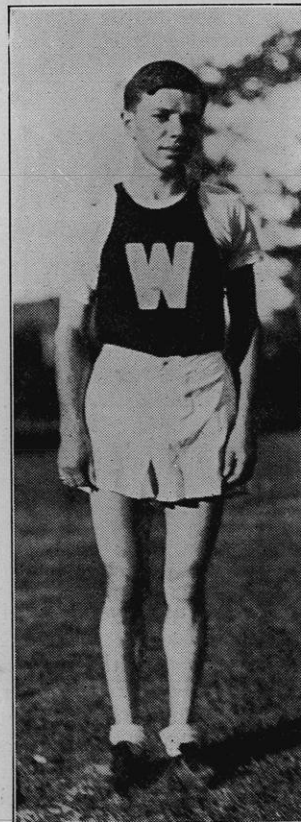
Hard-tackling Rube Wagner

line before being brought down from the rear by Gilbert. On an attempted end run, Crofoot fumbled and Michigan recovered the ball deep in the Badgers' territory. Again Wisconsin held and on an exchange of punts, Crofoot tossed a lateral pass to Rose. The speedy Badger attempted to reverse his field with the ball and fumbled. Palmeroli recovered for Michigan on Wisconsin's two yard line. Rich took a pair of smashes at the Wisconsin line and was stopped. The second attempt found the Maize and Blue using the old Yost talking play with little or no result. On third down, Oosterbaan came around and on a double pass dumped the ball into the waiting arms of Gilbert for a score. Gilbert again kicked the extra point from placement.

Harriers Win Meet

Captain John Zola, of the Badger harriers, led his teammates to an impressive victory over Chicago, Northwestern, and Indiana, in the quadrangular cross country meet held at Jackson Park, Chicago, October 22.

Zola led the field across the finish line, and raced the three mile course in the



Captain John Zola

excellent time of 16 minutes, 1.3 seconds. Of the forty runners entered in the race, Wisconsin's ten harriers all finished within the first twenty.

Field, of Indiana, finished second behind Zola, and enabled his team to finish second in the quad meet. Northwestern garnered the honors of third place, with Chicago taking the last position.

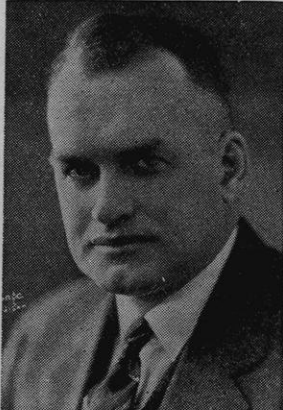
Tom Jones' champions got away to a nice start in their search for another title when the Badger harriers defeated Kansas at Lawrence on October 8, 23 to 32. The race was run over the hilly Jayhawk course during the closing minutes of the first half of the Badger-Kansas football game, the runners crossing the finish line between the halves.

Capt. John Zola was forced into second place by the star Kansas distance man, Frazier, but the work of the squad as a whole was far superior to that of the Kansans, regardless of the handicap due to the nature of the country over which the race was negotiated.

Athletes Everywhere in Intramural Program

*"Where is George Little?"
"He's out on the field."*

THE conversation might take place any time. The writer wanted to see George Little so he jumped into his car and headed straight for Camp Randall. A courteous guard, whose duty it was to see that none passed the forbidden line back of which were Glenn Thistlethwaite, his assistants and the first



Big George Little, Directing Spirit Intramural Athletics.

squad, informed us that George Little was not there.

Someone suggested the Intramural Field. That was a new one on us, but we knew where the Stock Pavilion was and we headed that way. We swung around in sight of the field north of the Stock Pavilion and lo and behold! here was another field literally covered with men in football suits. There were football men to the right and football men to the left and football games in the center and at the ends of the field. This was the Intramural Field and we were observing for the first time the long talked of intramural program actually in operation.

A considerable crowd had gathered around the contest in the center of the field. They were two husky teams, one in cardinal and one in black. We edged along the crowd and we finally came in sight of a big familiar figure out in the midst of the scrimmage talking and gesturing with as much enthusiasm as we were wont to observe in him when preparing the Varsity for Michigan, or Minnesota, or Chicago. It was George Little, and this was intramural football.

We watched a while and then we sidled up to a boy who had just come out of the game, and we asked him why he was playing football. "For the fun of it," came back the answer as quick as a shot. "No, I don't expect that I'll ever make the Varsity team or even the Varsity squad, and most of the boys out here feel as I do, but we're here because

we love the game." That was his explanation. He was too modest to add that the regiment was composed of men who had the spirit, the intellect, and the desire to wear a Cardinal jersey some day but who probably never will because of physical qualifications.

A little further along in the crowd we picked out big George Berg, Director of Intramural Athletics. We stepped up to him and after bringing considerable pressure to bear upon him, we got this statement on intramural athletics from him:

"The concrete facts in Wisconsin's development of an Intramural program are these:

"The gymnasium credit, two years of which is required for graduation, may now be earned by participation in Intramural athletics. This credit may be earned by competing with a fraternity intramural team, by competing with a team from one of the sixteen dormitory sections, by competing with a church league group, or by competing with a group in the newly organized and highly successful Wisconsin League. The Intramural sports program includes Varsity football, touch football, track, basketball, baseball, bowling, tennis,

hockey, diamond ball, wrestling, water-polo, golf, relays, cross-country, free-throwing, swimming, and other sports. The three first named units are largely self-explanatory in nature and organization. These teams enter and compete in the above mentioned sports. In the Wisconsin League the men work out at stated hours under the coaching of George Little and a corps of competent assistants in football, establishing a new principle—adequate coaching for Intramural athletics. These men are fully equipped, and are as carefully conditioned as is a Varsity group. We expect to continue this general scheme of administration through the sports program of the entire year.



George Berg, Director Intramural Activities

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

The gymnasium and armory were located in an old wooden structure a trifle north and west of Main (now Bascom) Hall?

Intercollegiate football games were played on the lower campus?

The wood steps at the foot of the lower campus and the wood sidewalks were used to re-fuel the dying embers of the bonfire on the lower campus? Can you name the occasion?

The bleachers fell at a big football game?

Commencement exercises were held in the State Capitol?

Andy O'Dea's shell was placed in the trophy room of the Palace of Sweets?

Wisconsin defeated Minnesota 18 to 0?

Chicago defeated Wisconsin in a post-season game?

Write us about these or any other events that stand out in your memory. Address your communications to The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine, 821 State Street, Madison.

"In making it possible for men to earn their necessary credit through Intramural athletics, the Athletic Department under the guidance of George Little, I feel has taken the most significant step forward that has been taken in the physical education field in recent years. While we maintain as strict a check on performance as has ever been maintained in our more formal work, the work itself is of a more natural type and is one that elicits a heartier response from the student than did our more formal gymnastics.

"The addition to our facilities of the new Intramural area, and the splendid cooperation given the Athletic Department by the Department of Agriculture have made this development possible. We have every hope that as we clearly show the need for them, increased facilities will be provided.

"In this way Wisconsin is providing organization, instruction, facilities, and awards, in a genuine effort to make 'Athletics for all' a fact rather than a slogan."

U. W. Clubs

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

Milwaukee Alumnae Begin Meetings

UNDER the leadership of Esther Bilstad, '24, Marjorie Severance, '23, Mrs. Claude Debbink (Lois Jacobs, '24), and Elizabeth McMillan, the alumnae of Milwaukee and suburbs have instigated a plan of monthly reunions. The first meeting was held October 5, at the Hotel Medford.

No organization has been formed, and no reservations are required for the dinner. At the first meeting, fourteen alumnae who had been reached by telephone met at the hotel at 6:30, and shared gossip over a chicken dinner. We hope that our next meeting may be more thoroughly advertised and better attended.

The initial group was composed mostly of teachers, but we hope soon to be more cosmopolitan.

Those who signed the roll were: Mrs. Stehn, formerly in Dean Nardin's office, and now secretary of the University Extension Division here; Elizabeth Strehlow; Mrs. Elton Hocking (Clara Ruedebusch); Jennie Hoffman; Leonore Luenzeman; Esther Bilstad; Elizabeth McMillan; Katherine Wheeler; Rosamond Nolte; Harriette Green; Ida Page; Marian Debbink; Hildegard Schlicker; Dorothy Paull; Aimee Weinstock.

The next meeting will be held at 6:30, November 2, at the Hotel Medford.—ELIZABETH McMILLAN.

TEACHER ALUMNI MEET

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni of the State Teachers Association will be held at the Hotel Pfister Thursday, November 3, at twelve o'clock. President Glenn Frank will address the group. E. J. Lang, '09, Superintendent of Schools at Delavan and president of the alumni group, extends a cordial invitation to all Wisconsin alumni to be present.

Chicago Club Plans Active Season

"THE season 1926-27 was successful, but with a constantly growing membership, everyone has a right to expect that the 1927-28 season will be better" says Norton V. Smith, secretary-treasurer and editor of the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago Bulletin in the first issue this season.

The University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago is and has been doing many things that are worth chronicling. The luncheons under "Pete" Peterson's

management have been entertaining as witness such speakers as Warren Brown, Sports Editor of the Herald Examiner, who, of course, is well posted on all sporting news and events; "Bill" Morgenstern and Jack Dollard of the University of Chicago staff; Leon Errol, who needs no introduction and who drew a crowd of at least 250; and many others of equal caliber.

The one outstanding event of this year is, of course, the football banquet on the night before the Chicago game. Marc Law and his staff are planning to stage this year the best banquet in history and it will be a shame if any Wisconsin man, through adversity be unable to attend.

CHICAGO CLUB BANQUET

The University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago announces that the annual football dinner for the Chicago-Wisconsin game will be held on Friday evening, November 18, at the Hotel La Salle, at six o'clock P. M. President Frank, George Little, Coach Thistlethwaite, "Sunny" Pyre, and others are expected to address the meeting. The Wisconsin band will be on hand. Chairman Michael Agazim, '15, of the Chicago club extends a cordial invitation to all Badgers within reach of Chicago to participate in the meeting. Reservations may be made with Norton V. Smith, Jr., Room 749—231 So. La Salle St.

Norton V. Smith, Jr., our secretary-treasurer, has mailed notices calling for payment of membership dues for the year ending September 20, 1928, and it might be well to remind Wisconsin men in Chicago that the six dollars asked pays for the banquet as well as the dues.

Each year the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago has increased in membership and it is sincerely hoped that the response to the call this year will far surpass previous years. Norton Smith says that it will be a great help to him if the names of men who might not be on his lists for various reasons are turned in by their friends.

The Chicago club is one of Wisconsin's active clubs. Marc Law, '12, president of the club this year says, "I've had wonderful cooperation this year. I wonder how many of the club really realize how much work some of the boys really do. Take 'Mike' Agazim, for instance, and his committee. By their

efforts many fine young men are at Madison and we are beginning to hear from them." Mr. Smith is a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETING

A regular meeting of the Alumni Association will be held on the mezzanine floor of the Loraine Hotel at 11:00 o'clock on Saturday morning, November 12. The General Association meeting will be preceded by a meeting of the Board of Directors in the same room at 10:30 o'clock. Alumni are urged to attend the General Association meeting.

K. C. Club Entertains Team

THE dinner and get-together meeting of the University of Wisconsin Club of Kansas City, held at the Kansas City Athletic Club, Friday noon, October 7, was a rare treat for the 35 Wisconsin alumni who entertained as their guests: George Little, Director of Physical Education; Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite; Captain "Toad" Crofoot; Assistant coaches Allison and Uteritz; Les Gage, Director of Publicity; and John Bergstresser of the Alumni Records Office. Dr. "Fogg" Allen, Director of Athletics at K. U. was present and welcomed the visitors.

Mr. L. W. Pullen, '05, presided and introduced all the guests who responded with short talks. The Alumni were delighted with the new regime of athletics at Madison as outlined. Mr. George K. Baum, '14, president of the Kansas City Club, read a telegram from Mr. Bart E. McCormick, General Secretary of the General Alumni Association, expressing his regrets at not being able to attend and sending greetings from the Association to the Kansas City Club and its guests.

More than 500 Wisconsin Alumni from seven adjacent states, attended the Wisconsin-Kansas game at Lawrence. For many it was the first time since graduation that they had seen a Wisconsin team in action and they got a real thrill from the Varsity Locomotives and the singing of "On Wisconsin."

May this successful meeting mark the rejuvenation of the Greater Kansas City Alumni Club. Those who were present were surprised to find so many Wisconsin people in their own city. The

(Continued on page 68)

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

- 1922 Mildred Allen, Brookline, Mass., to Donald H. SCHUETTE, Manitowoc, Wis. Mr. Schuette is now connected with the General Motors corporation in Detroit.
- 1926 Gertrude WALLRICH, Shawano, Wis., to Merle Bennett, Wichita, Kansas. Mr. Bennett is a graduate of the University of Indiana.
- 1927 Inez L. PRATT, Cambridge, Ill., to Paul L. GRANGE, Darlington, Wis.
- 1927 Ellen J. MATHESON, Grand Rapids, Mich., to Nicholas A. Schlangen, Chicago.
- 1929 Zenith Eatonne, Madison, to William F. KRUEGER, Milwaukee. Miss Eatonne is leaving soon for several months travel and study in Europe.
- 1925 Mary ASPINWALL, Fort Atkinson, Wis., to Frederick J. Lovering, New York City.
- 1927 Ellen Beatrice HENSHALL, Madison, to Alfred B. PLAENERT, Madison.
- 1927 Ruth GODFREY, Wauwatosa, to Edward A. Thomas, Wauwatosa. Mr. Thomas is now in the senior year at Dartmouth college.
- ex '27 Betty BURGESS, Madison, to Eric J. L. Cotton, "Ioydene," Earl Shilton, Leicester, England. The marriage will take place in June.
- 1921 Dorothy Ann KROFF, Madison, to J. Harwood Evans, Bloomington, Ill., August 25, at Madison. They will live in Janesville, at 611 Prospect avenue.
- 1921 Mrs. Harriet McDERMOTT Gordon, formerly of Darlington, Wis., to Leo Thomas Grace, September 3, at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Grace will live at 613 Howard Place, Madison.
- M. S. '21 Margaret Gunnett, Columbus, Ohio, to Dr. Arthur J. CONNELL, Rockford, September 14, at Columbus. Dr. and Mrs. Connell will live in Rockford.
- 1921 Lillian Jones, Oshkosh, to Robert ZELLMER, September 1, at the home of the bride.
- ex '22 Quinn Jackson, Evanston, Ill., to William Burton ELLIS, Evanston, September 10, at Evanston.
- ex '22 Verna Prange, Sheboygan, to Carl H. RICKMEIER, Sheboygan, August 29, in Sheboygan, where the couple will live.
- 1922 Louise ALLYN, Madison, to Dr. John E. Gonce, Madison, September 3, at Madison, where they will make their home. Dr. Gonce is on the staff of the Wisconsin General hospital.
- 1922 Alice Lila SPENSLEY, Madison, to Clarence Ellsworth RINEHARD, Shawano, Wis., at Madison. They will live in Chippewa Falls, where Mr. Rinehard is practicing law.
- 1922 Edith Amy HASTINGS, Kenosha, to Albert Leland Shober, Waukegan, September 20, at Kenosha.
- 1922 Dorothy Ives Paisley, to Robert W. DESMOND, Ann Arbor, Mich., September 3, at Ann Arbor. Mrs. Desmond is a 1926 graduate of the University of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Desmond will live in Ann Arbor, in the Washtenaw apartments. Mr. Desmond is an instructor in journalism at the University of Michigan.
- 1923 Carleen Klocke, Three Rivers, Mich., to Lippert S. ELLIS, formerly of Sagnaw, Mich., June 18, at Three Rivers. Mrs. Ellis is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and Mr. Ellis is completing his Ph.D. work at Wisconsin this year. The Ellises spent the summer at Washington. D. C., and touring the East. They are now living at 1719 Chadbourne Ave., Madison.
- 1923 Rosetta Tiedeman, Madison, to K. Germain WILLIAMS, Milwaukee, September 7, at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home at 924 36th street, Milwaukee.
- 1923 Carolyn Lee BURGESS, Yankton, S. D., to Charles J. McALEAVY, Wausau, Wis., September 3, at Wausau, where Mr. and Mrs. McAleavy will make their home.
- 1923 Frieda M. ELSER, Beaver Dam, Wis., to Edward J. Landgraf, Chilton, Wis., August 31, at home of the bride. The couple will live in Chilton.
- 1923 Margaret Colette Menacher, Menominee, to Wallace Andre BARR, Milwaukee, September 13. Mr. and Mrs. Barr will live in Milwaukee.
- 1924 Florence Breitenbach, Sheboygan, to Merrill D. TAFT, Milwaukee, Aug. 16, at Crown Point, Ind. Mr. Taft was varsity fullback from 1921 to 1923, and was very active during his undergraduate days. He is now connected with the Second Ward Security company of Milwaukee, where the couple will live.
- 1924 Ruth E. Webb, Stockton, Ill., to Harold E. MURPHY, Delavan, Wis., Aug. 25, at Stockton. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will live in Dickinson, N. D., where Mr. Murphy teaches in the state Normal school.
- 1924 Bernice Johnson, Ft. Wayne, Ind., to Royal E. COATES, Prairie du Chien, Wis., Sept. 1, at Ft. Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Coates, after a wedding trip will be at home in Erie, Pa., where Mr. Coates is an electrical engineer with the General Electric company.
- 1924 Dorothy Jones Dodgeville, to Walter A. FRAUTSCHI, Madison, August 17, in the American church in Paris, France. Both Mr. and Mrs. Frautschi studied at the Sorbonne, in Paris
- during the year 1924-25, and Mrs. Frautschi also had work at Ecole Normale. Mr. Frautschi was president of his class at Wisconsin during his senior year. Mr. and Mrs. Frautschi will travel in Europe till some time in October, when they are to sail for Quebec. After Oct. 15, they will be at home at 1553 Adams street, Madison.
- 1924 Dorothy Louise EATON, Madison, to Arthur Brown ARNOLD, Racine, Aug. 15, at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold will live in Racine where Mr. Arnold is associated with the Moline Manufacturing company.
- 1924 Sylvia Leona Jachmann, Sturgeon Bay, to Earl F. VAN DRELL, Dayton, Pa., Aug. 17, at Sturgeon Bay. Mrs. Van Drell is a graduate of Door-Kewaunee Normal school. Mr. Van Drell, after graduating from Wisconsin received an M.S. at State College, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Van Drell will live in Dayton.
- 1924 Ruth Jeanette EKEN, Madison, to Arthur R. TOWELL, Milwaukee, Aug. 20, at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house in Madison. After Oct. 1, the couple will be at home at 330 Norris Court, Madison. Mr. Towell is president of Arthur Towell, Inc.
- 1924 Clara E. KOSTERMAN, Shawano, to Karl E. Stansbury, Appleton, Aug. 16, at Shawano, Wis., After Oct. 15 the couple will be at home in Appleton.
- 1924 Frances W. HIPPLE, Madison, to Claire F. DOWLING Madison, Aug. 22, at the home of the bride's parents in Madison. After Oct. 15, Mr. and Mrs. Dowling will be at home in Chicago.
- 1924 Helen COREY, De Kalb, Ill., to Paul W. Arndt, St. Charles, Mo., in August, at the home of the bride's parents in De Kalb. Since Sept. 1, they have made their home in Murphysboro, Ill.
- 1924 Mabel BATCHELLER, Omaha, to Edwin P. Glaesel, Omaha, Aug. 22, at Omaha. Since Sept. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Glaesel have been at home in Omaha.
- 1925 Patricia MCGARTY, Madison, to Dr. William A. WERRELL, Madison, Aug. 15, at Madison. Dr. Werrell is a member of Wisconsin General hospital staff.
- 1924 Hazel Mary GODDARD, Madison, to Edmund D. McGarry, Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., September 4, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. McGarry will live in Buffalo, N. Y., where Mr. McGarry is a professor of economics in the University of New York.
- 1924 Gladys M. BOERNER, Madison, to Harold W. Landwehr, Wauwatosa, Wis., October 8, at Madison. The couple will live in Wauwatosa.
- 1924 Margaret Mary Williamson, Greenford, Ohio, to Arthur John GERLACH, Milwaukee, September 5, at Greenford.
- 1924 Elizabeth Soper, to Herman Henry BARKER, Milwaukee. Mrs. Barker is a 1924 graduate of Northwestern University. Mr. and Mrs. Barker will live in Kenosha where Mr. Barker is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co.
- 1924 Gertrude M. HAASE, Milwaukee, to Arthur E. TIMM, Milwaukee, September 6, at Milwaukee, where the couple will make their home. Mr. Timm is connected with the Milwaukee branch of the National Lead Company.
- ex '24 Esther Freund, Madison, to Gordon GARVILLE, Madison, September 14, at Madison, where Mr. and Mrs. Garville will live.
- 1924 Florence Bertha Reese, Dodgeville, Wis., to Horace HYMER, Lancaster, Wis. After October 15, Mr. and Mrs. Hymer will be at home in Lancaster.
- 1925 Evelyn Mary Malone, East Port, Me., to Louis Benson FALB, formerly of La Crosse, Aug. 15, at Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Falb will live in Minneapolis where Mr. Falb is connected with the Washburn-Crosby company of Minneapolis.

MARRIAGES

- 1903 Mrs. Mathilda Moore, Marshfield, Wis., to William SCHIMMELPFENIG, Wood County, Wis., Sept. 21, at Marshfield.
- 1903 Laura A. Colby, Madison, to Dr. Herbert D. LAUBE, Ithaca, N. Y. Dr. Laube is a professor of law at Cornell Law school.
- 1915 Eleanor HALLINE, De Pere, to Asher R. ELLIS, Appleton, August 31, at De Pere.
- ex '18 Oral L. Middleton, Rockford, Ill., to Frank M. JOHNSON, Madison, Sept. 24, at Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will live at 11 East Johnson street, Madison.
- ex '18 Lenoir Violet LAFLEX, formerly of Hurley, Wis., to Leo N. Lehn, August 20, at Madison.
- 1919 Helen SKINNER, Madison, to George Godfrey Mackenzie, Gary, Ind., September 10, at Madison.
- 1919 Esther Harbert, Kenosha, to Irwin Wallace KEEBLER, Chicago, September 17, at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Keebler will make their home at 938 Quincy street, Chicago.
- ex '20 Esther F. Volland, Shawano, Wis., to Clifton H. HAYTER, Shawano, at the bride's home on September 7. Mr. and Mrs. Hayter will live in Shawano.
- 1920 Neva Layne Main, Rockford, Ill., to Harry G. ANDERSON, September 12, at Rockford.
- 1920 Ann Clifford, Minneapolis, to Ralph D. STILES, formerly of Lake Mills, Wis., August 27, in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Stiles are making their temporary home in the Francis Drake hotel, Minneapolis.
- 1920 Katherine Shockey, Minneapolis, to Kenneth HARLEY, New York City, in Minneapolis, August 21. Mr. and Mrs. Harley will make their home in New York City where Mr. Harley represents the firm of Halsey, Stuart and Co., of Chicago.
- 1920 Harriet LEVERICH, formerly of Madison, to Dr. Elliott Gillette Colby, San Diego, Calif., in September, at San Diego, where the couple will live.
- 1920 Gertrude MARGRAFF, Milwaukee, to Le Roy Keeley, Bay City, Mich., August 27, at the home of the bride's prents. Mr. Keeley is a graduate of the University of Michigan. The couple will live in Bay City.
- 1921 Leota Cornelison, Grantsburg, Wis., to Helmer ODDEN, Janesville, June 18, at Grantsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Odden will live in Janesville.

- ex '25 Hazel HALVERSON, Stoughton, to Walter Netterblad, Ironwood, Mich., Aug. 17, Stoughton. Mrs. Netterblad attended the University of Wisconsin and was graduated from Milwaukee Normal in 1924.
- 1925 Myrtle May Porter, Ft. Atkinson, to John LeRoy HALL, Whitewater, Wis., Aug. 20, at Whitewater. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will make their home in Milwaukee where Mr. Hall is a chemist with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company.
- 1925 Helen Marsden, Fennimore, to Kenneth H. CORBETT, Iron Mountain, Mich., Aug. 20, at Fennimore. Mrs. Corbett is a graduate of Lawrence College, class of 1926. Mr. and Mrs. Corbett will live at 821 West B Street, Iron Mountain.
- 1925 Emma GOODFELLOW, Superior, Wis., to Dr. C. Oliver HEIMDAL, Rochester, Minn., Aug. 24, at Superior. Dr. and Mrs. Heimdal will live in Rochester.
- 1925 Ruth E. GRAF, Mukwonago, to Fred L. Dickerson, Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson will live in Grand Rapids.
- 1925 Helen MARSH, Elroy, Wis., to Charles W. RILEY, Madison, September 21, at the bride's home. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Riley will be at home at 1442 Morrison street, Madison.
- 1925 Grace Marion, Iowa City, to George Wilder MITCHELL, August 30, at Iowa City, where Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will make their home.
- 1925 Eunice Clark, Waunakee, Wis., to Morse MUSSELMAN, Madison, September 1, at Waunakee. Mr. and Mrs. Musselman will live in Milwaukee.
- 1925 Myra CONNELL, Chilton, Wis., to Arthur KOCH, Manitowoc, September 10, at Chilton, where the couple will live.
- 1925 Helen Christine CALLEN, Chicago, to H. Bowen STAIR, Brodhead, Wis., September 17, at Chicago, where Mr. and Mrs. Stair will make their home.
- 1925 Celia E. Miller, Madison, to Harry J. KADWIT, Kenosha, in Madison on September 11. Mr. and Mrs. Kadwit will live in Kenosha, where Mr. Kadwit is practicing law.
- 1925 Frances Vandervoort Tripp, Brookline, Mass., to Francis Crosby WHITEHEAD, L. Grange, Ill., September 3, in Barnstable, Mass. They will live at 108 Lincoln avenue, Riverside, Ill.
- ex '25 Myrtle Brazel, Durand, Wis., to Palmer H. MILES, Arkansas, Wis., August 31, in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Miles will live in Shell Lake, Wis., where Mr. Miles teaches in the public schools.
- ex '25 Muriel Welles NORTH, Chicago, to James H. Scott, August 31, at Chicago.
- ex '25 Marie Carpenter, Baraboo, to Earl W. HAUGH, Milwaukee, at the home of the bride's father. Mr. and Mrs. Haugh will live in Milwaukee.
- 1926 Wanda Janet SANBORN, Madison, to Dr. George W. Hunter III, Claremont, Calif., Aug. 25, at Madison. Dr. Hunter received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1927, and Mrs. Hunter was awarded an M.S. degree at the same time. After a trip east, via the Great Lakes, Dr. and Mrs. Hunter will be at home in Troy, N. Y., where Dr. Hunter will be assistant professor of biology at the Rensselaer Polytechnic institute.
- S.S. '26 Katherine L. MUNGAVIN, Superior, to John W. Frawley, Stillwater, Minn., Aug. 10, at Superior. After a trip through Yellowstone Park, Mr. and Mrs. Frawley went to Stillwater, where they are at home at Officer's court.
- ex '28 Margaret Connell, Fond du Lac, Wis., to Walter C. FINN, Santa Anna, Calif., Aug. 24, at Fond du Lac. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Finn will make their home in St. Louis, where Mr. Finn is completing his medical course at Washington University.
- 1926 Carol Joe RAYOME, West Bend, to George E. Steckmesser, Manitowoc, Aug. 19, at West Bend.
- M.A. '26 Wendelyn May Linden, Berwyn, Ill., to Donald Edgar HOLLISTER, Madison, Aug. 20, at Berwyn. The couple will live in Madison, where Mr. Hollister is an interior decorator with the Crowl Construction company.
- 1926 Lida HOLLINGSWORTH, Sheboygan, to Durward Du Bois, Baraboo, in September, at Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. Du Bois will live in Toledo, Ohio.
- 1926 Frances Vivian COBARE, Wauwatosa, to Sterling Hartwell ALBERT, Oconomowoc, Aug. 17, at Wauwatosa. Mr. and Mrs. Albert will live in Oconomowoc.
- 1926 Helen CUSHMAN, Omaha, Nebr., to Elmer C. BECK, Racine, Sept. 5, at Omaha, Nebr., Mr. and Mrs. Beck will reside in Racine, where Mr. Beck is connected with Peter C. Beck Co.
- ex '26 Doris Albert Johnson, Rockford, Ill., to Leslie F. MOHNS, Janesville, September 14, at Rockford, where they will live.
- Fd. Bd. '26 Elizabeth Sherer, Madison, to Malcolm B. GULDAN, Chippewa Falls, Wis., September 4. Mr. and Mrs. Guldán will live in Chippewa Falls.
- 1926 Garnet Irene MORRISON, Madison, to George Robertson SEARS, Madison, October 1, at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Sears will live in Madison, where Mr. Sears is an instructor at the University.
- 1926 Hazel Ehredt CRILLEY, Chicago, to Robert Murray WHEELER, Madison, September 3, at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler will live in Chicago.
- 1926 Eileen Frances Locklin, Rio, Ill., to Jerome C. ZUFELT, formerly of Sheboygan, September 3, at Rio. Mr. and Mrs. Zufelt will make their home in Chicago.
- 1926 Evelyn L. SCHMIDT, Wauwatosa, to Orlando M. MELCHER, Wild Rose, in September, at Wauwatosa. The couple will live in Wild Rose.
- ex '28 Ingrid Johnson, Decorah, Iowa, to Carl B. VAN WINTER, Janesville, during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Van Winter will live in Janesville.
- x '26 Ruth DAVIDSON, Milwaukee, to Frederick Winding, Milwaukee, October 1, at the home of the bride.
- 1927 Mary Elizabeth Snowden, Platteville, Wis., to Gordon N. BEVINS, Muskegon, Mich., July 9, at Platteville. Mr. and Mrs. Bevins will live in Muskegon where Mr. Bevins is head of the vocational guidance department of the city schools.
- 1927 Isabel Anita RHEINS, Milwaukee, to Harold Godfrey SILJAN, Milwaukee, July 9, at Milwaukee.
- 1927 Eunice C. Clough, Madison, to Thomas HOLLEY, Madison, June 15, in Rockford, Ill.
- 1927 Selma Nygard, Mount Horeb, to Francis W. HERREID, Madison, July 19, at Mount Horeb.
- 1927 Ruth I. Dahlen, Oldham, S. D., to Orlando SKINRUP, Klevenville, Wis., June 29, at Oldham. Mr. and Mrs. Skinrud will live in Appleton, where Mr. Skinrud will teach history in the high school.
- 1927 Miriam M. WOLLAEGER, Milwaukee, to Walter Karl LINK, La Porte, Ind., September 10, at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Link will go to Columbia, S. A., where they will live. Both Mr. and Mrs. Link are geologists and they will work in South America.
- 1927 Helen Ione Jamieson, Madison, to Helmar A. LEWIS, McFarland, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will live in Madison.
- 1927 Virginia J. HIBBARD, Madison, to Anson Day MARSTON, Kansas City, Mo., September 6, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Marston is a graduate of Iowa State College.
- 1927 Lucille M. LEGLER, Marion, Iowa, to William W. CHURCHILL, Monroe, Wis., September 10, at Monroe.
- 1927 Genevieve PRISK, Mineral Point, Wis., to Andrew Ranous Schaller, Janesville, August 27, at Mineral Point. They will live in Janesville, where Mr. Schaller is manager of the Janesville Steam Laundry.
- 1927 Florence J. Elliott, River Falls, Wis., to Robert A. PARKER, Tomahawk, Wis., August 18, at River Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Parker will live in Phillips, Wis., where Mr. Parker teaches.
- 1927 Dorothy L. SEERING, Fond du Lac, to Charles H. Van De Sande, Campbellsport, Wis., September 23, in Milwaukee. The couple will live in Campbellsport.
- 1927 Leone Yapp, Madison, to Reuben J. POLLOCK, Manitowoc, September 2, at Rockford, Ill.
- 1927 Lorena DOUGLAS, Electra, Texas, to Faculty Edwin Ray SKINNER, Madison, at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Skinner will live in Madison.
- ex '30 Ruth FOXWELL, Racine, to Clinton CASE, Racine, during the summer.
- ex '27 Luella J. Hvam, Madison, to Nathaniel F. CRAMTON, September 7, at Madison, where Mr. and Mrs. Cramton will live at 330 Norris court.
- 1927 Marval Telfen, Cambridge, Wis., to Lawrence GUMBRECK, Madison, September 14, at Cambridge.
- ex '28 Norma E. JOHNSON, to Paul E. 1921 BOLLINGER, Sharon, Wis., September 8.
- 1929 Frieda Riedemann, Deerfield, Wis., to Willard L. WEGNER, Lake Mills, Wis., at London, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Wegner will live in Madison.
- ex '29 Hilda JOHNSON, Superior, to Karl J. Henrich, August 31, in Superior. Mr. Henrich is a graduate of Valpariso University, class of 1924.
- Faculty Carol Seaver KEAY, Madison, to Faculty Dr. George W. KEITT, Madison, August 30, at the home of the bride's mother, in Clifton Heights, Pa. Dr. and Mrs. Keitt will live in Madison.

BIRTHS

- 1906 To Dr. and Mrs. P. F. BREY, a son Lawrence, July 12.
- 1904 To Mr. and Mrs. Benton B. BYERS (Mary RAYNE), Duluth, a daughter, Mary Rayne, July 6.
- 1909 To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lange, (Barbara KLINEFELTER), Madison, a son, John Robert, August 10.
- 1911 To Mr. and Mrs. J. F. ALEXANDER, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa., a son, John Fred, September 14.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. Paul KNAPLUND (Dorothy KING), Madison, a daughter Katherine Barbara, June 8.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groves (Allene WILSON), Cape Girardeau, Mo., a daughter, Marjorie Allene, September 4.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Irvin (Lydia STITT), Oxford, Ohio, a daughter, Patricia Montgomery, August 28.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. O'CONNOR (Emma DAMKOEHLER), Milwaukee, a son, James Frank, September 8.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Milligan (Christine BROWN), Bellefontaine, Ohio, a daughter, Lucy Anne, May 24, 1926.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Overton Chambers (Daisy DIETRICH), Hinsdale, Ill., a daughter, Jan. May 6.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. KROHN (Dorothy JONES), Detroit, Mich., a daughter, Barbara Anne, July 26.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. TREDWELL (Aileen HALL), a son, September 25.
- 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph GILES (Katherine C. REID), Cumberland, Md., a daughter, Katherine Calvert, August 18.
- M.A. '26 To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. SUCHY, Milwaukee, a son, Robert Raymond, March 8, 1927.

DEATHS

- JOHN B. SLATTERY, '72, died suddenly at his home in Shreveport, La., in September, after a brief illness. He was 83 years old, and had been a resident of Shreveport since 1874.
- Mr. Slattery was born in New York City in 1844, but his family moved to Wisconsin while he was still a boy and settled on a farm near Madison. After being graduated in 1872, Mr. Slattery and his wife, who had been Mary Herron, moved to Port Gibson, Miss., where he was principal of the school. In 1874, they moved to Shreveport, where Mr. Slattery began the law firm which became Slattery & Slattery, when Mr. Slattery's son joined his father, several years later. The only political office Mr. Slattery ever held was that of District Attorney of Caddo Parish, of Louisiana.
- In recent years Mr. Slattery has been one of the largest property owners in Shreveport. He is survived by six children and fifteen grandchildren.
- Mr. Slattery spent a good deal of the past summer in Madison, where he went to attend the fifty-fifth reunion of his class. Until the last few weeks, Mr. Slattery had been in the best of health and his death was a surprise to his family and many friends.

MISS HARRIET THOMS, a student at the University in 1878-79, and several summers, died at Conway, N. H., in July. Miss Thoms was a teacher in Madison ward and high schools for many years, and for the last 16 years she had been on the faculty of the Chicago Latin School.

WILLIAM ECKLEY DODDS, '82, died August 14, while on a pleasure trip on the Great Lakes. While attending the University, Mr. Dodds made his home with the late Professor and Mrs. Daniells. Mrs. Daniells was Mr. Dodd's sister.

After being graduated, Mr. Dodds was employed by the E. P. Allis Co., of Milwaukee, leaving that company in 1888, to go with the Reading Iron Co., of Reading, Pa., as superintendent. In 1896, he returned to the E. P. Allis Co., and remained with them until 1907, when he removed to Bristol, Pa., to become general manager of the Standard Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Co.

Mr. Dodds was married in 1885, to Martha A. Mentink, who passed away in February, 1927. He is survived by one son, John H. Dodds, '09, who lives in Wauwatosa, Wis.

GEORGE ANGUS BUCKSTAFF, '85, died at his home in Oshkosh, September 27, from a chronic skin irritation from which he had suffered for six years.

Mr. Buckstaff was born in Oshkosh in 1861, and had spent most of his life in that city. The Buckstaff family was an influential factor in the development of Wisconsin's lumber and woodworking industries, and Mr. Buckstaff's father founded a casket and furniture company in 1885, of which Mr. Buckstaff was president for 27 years.

During the war Mr. Buckstaff was appointed a member of the State Council of Defense by Governor Philipp. He also served as Food Commissioner of his home county and acted energetically on various Liberty Loan committees.

For many years Mr. Buckstaff was a member of the Wisconsin Fish Commission. With others he prevailed upon United States engineers to take steps toward flood control in Lake Winnebago and the Fox and Wolf rivers. During recent years Mr. Buckstaff devoted much of his time to apple culture, and to demonstrating the adaptability of cut-over lands in Wisconsin for sheep raising. He had a large sheep ranch in Langlade county.

Mr. Buckstaff was active in politics. He was an assemblyman in 1895; and speaker in 1897; but was kept from going to the state senate by a narrow margin. He served many years on the Oshkosh Library Board, as a member from 1905 to 1917 and as vice-president from 1917 to 1920, when he was elected president. Mr. Buckstaff joined with a group of Oshkosh men 25 years ago to form the Fraternal Reserve Association and served as supreme judge of that organization from the beginning.

In 1888, Mr. Buckstaff married Florence Tyng Griswold, who had been a fellow student at the University. She graduated in 1886, and has been prominent in social work throughout the state since her graduation. For over 20 years she was a Regent of the University.

Besides Mrs. Buckstaff, Mr. Buckstaff is survived by two daughters and two sons: Mrs. Walter S. Leary, Minneapolis; Mrs. Francis S. Lamb, Oshkosh; Angus Buckstaff,

Oshkosh; and Sherwood Buckstaff, Howard, Okla. There are also two brothers and one sister: D. C. Buckstaff, Oshkosh; Aaron H. Buckstaff, Lincoln, Neb.; and Mrs. William Rogge, Oshkosh. Burial was in the Oshkosh cemetery.

CHARLES F. DILLETT, '92, died September 7, at his home in Shawano, as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Dillett had been a sufferer from diabetes for more than sixteen years.

After being graduated from the University, Mr. Dillett became actively engaged in the practice of law in and near Shawano, and has been a member of several different legal firms since he first started practicing, in 1892. At the time of his death, he was senior member of the firm of Dillett and Fischer.

For a long period Mr. Dillett held the chairmanship of the Shawano county Democratic committee. In 1906, he was barely defeated for the position of Judge of the Circuit Court by Senator Goodland.

Mr. Dillett was very active in community affairs. He was president of the school board for many years, and the first president of the Wolf River Base Ball League. During the war Mr. Dillett was postmaster of Shawano and vice-chairman of the Red Cross chapter of the county. He was active in Liberty Loan campaigns.

Mr. Dillett is survived by his widow, three sons, two daughters, two brothers, one sister and two grandchildren. Funeral services were held in Shawano, September 10.

GEORGE C. GALE, '95, passed away suddenly in his office at Galesburg, Ill., September 1.

Mr. Gale is a great-grandson of the founder of Galesburg and Knox College. He had practiced law in Galesburg for many years. He is survived by his widow, who was Irma Reel, '96, and three children.

SPENCER RUMSEY, '97, Duluth, died suddenly in Chicago, September 9. Mr. Rumsey was chief engineer of the Oliver Iron Co.

Through laying out several model mining towns on the Minnesota shore of Lake Superior, Mr. Rumsey gained fame in this section of the country and for many years he held high office in the Oliver Co.

Mr. Rumsey is survived by his widow, a son, and a daughter, Helen, who was a freshman in the University last year. Funeral services were held in Berlin, Wis., Mr. Rumsey's boyhood home, September 12.

MISS MABEL BROWN, B.A. '15, M.A. '16, and Ph.D. '19, died September 16, in a hospital at Dover, N. H., following an illness of only a few hours. Death was caused by embolism.

After leaving Wisconsin, Miss Brown taught one year at the University of Missouri, and for the last seven years has been an assistant professor in charge of general botany and bacteriology, at the University of New Hampshire. She is survived by her parents and two brothers. Interment was at Platteville, Wis., September 21.

GEORGE M. CARGILL, '17, died at Mayo Brothers hospital in Rochester, Minn., September 22, where he had been seriously ill for several weeks.

Mr. Cargill was an expert in metal filigree work, and for a time was an instructor at the

University. Although he traveled a good deal after his graduation, Mr. Cargill called Madison his home. After his marriage last March, he made his home at 608 East Gorham street, and before that he had lived at the Madison Club.

Mr. Cargill is survived by his wife, his mother, a brother, and his grandmother. Interment was held at La Crosse, Wis., Mr. Cargill's boyhood home, Sunday, September 25.

VERNON WING PACKARD, '18, died at his home in Hollis, Long Island, New York, May 7, after a short illness. Death was caused by pneumonia.

After being graduated from the University, Mr. Packard enlisted in the air service of the United States Army and soon won his commission as a Lieutenant and pilot. He was assigned by the War Department as a flying instructor in the air service camps in Florida and Louisiana.

After his discharge from the army, Mr. Packard was employed as a pier superintendent of a large steamship company, and in 1924, he joined The Franklin Society for Home Building and Saving, in New York City. At the time of his death he was treasurer of his society. Mr. Packard is survived by his parents and his wife, who was Lucille Everett, '19.

ELMER LUECKER, ex'18, died in San Francisco, in August. His body was brought to Brillion, Wis., for interment.

Mr. Luecker was graduated from Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., in 1921. He had entered there after the war to prepare himself for consular service. Mr. Luecker left the University of Wisconsin to enlist.

After his graduation, Mr. Luecker became associated with the American Foreign Credit Underwriters' Association of New York City, and stayed with that company until April of this year, when he went to San Francisco to associate himself with a large collection agency. Interment was at Brillion, August 17. Mr. Luecker is survived by his father, and an only sister, Mrs. Elsie Janke, of Brillion.

Mrs. Kenneth S. Ames (ELIZABETH L. LUTHER, '22), died April 17, after an illness of eight months. Mr. Ames is now living at Ann Arbor, Mich., having moved there from La Grange, Ill., when he and Mrs. Ames had lived.

CHARLES ALBERT SILVER, '24, died September 9, at a Madison hospital, after an illness of several months.

Mr. Silver has been employed as a research chemical engineer at the Burgess Laboratories in Madison, since his graduation in chemical engineering, in 1924. He is survived by his widow; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Silver, of Tampa, Florida; a brother, Harry S. Silver, of Madison; and a sister, Mrs. M. N. Boutrelle, of Orlando, Florida. Interment took place September 11, in the Forest Hill Cemetery in Madison.

MISS DOROTHY HELEN BACH, '26, of Chicago, died in the Mayo Brothers hospital, in Rochester, Minn., September 3. Death was caused by disproportionate adiposity of both legs and post operation shock. Burial was at Chicago, September 7.

News of the Classes

'71 Charles Noble GREGORY, after spending three and a half months at Homestead Hot Springs, Va., has returned to his Washington home. Although retired from business Mr. Gregory is a member of the Council of the International Law Association of London, and is an honorary vice-president of its American branch. He is also an honorary vice-president of the American Society of International Law.

'87 Elmer W. WALKER, ex '87, has been forced to give up active work because of his health. For the last six years he has been vice-president of the Calumet Tea and Coffee Co. of Chi-

cago, and although retired he still holds the honorary vice-presidency.

'90 Judge A. A. BRUCE, Northwestern College of Law, addressed a joint meeting of civic clubs at Manitowoc during "constitution week" on the proper way to teach the wonders of America to foreign born. Judge Bruce emphasized the fact that we should not teach our foreign born that all America had its origin in English institutions, nor that America is a growth from a germ that came over in the Mayflower, but rather that American institutions are the flowering of the sacrifices of many races molded by time.

'94 Horace P. BOARDMAN is a professor of civil engineering, and director of the Engineering Experiment Station at the University of Nevada at Reno.

'95 Guy Stanton FORD gave the Phi Beta Kappa address at Lawrence College in June. At the Commencement exercises the College conferred on him the degree of LL.D.

'97 Henry J. NIEDERMAN is now manager and director of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Co. after 30 years continuous service with the company.

'98 H. R. ROLAND, Ephraim, Wis., was elected president of the Door County Historical Society at its second annual meeting held this year at Ephraim.

'99 W. C. RUEDIGER taught in the summer session of the University of Southern California during the past summer. He has been with George Washington University, Washington, D. C., where he is Dean of the School of Education, since 1907.—Dr. William S. DARLING has moved his office from the Majestic Building, Milwaukee, to 105 Wells street, Milwaukee.—Professor Stephen W. GILMAN met and addressed the Wisconsin Alumni of Sioux City, Iowa, Saturday, October 15.

'00 G. F. RUEDIGER is owner and director of the Pasadena Chemical Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif.—Dr. Frank E. DARLING has moved with Dr. William S. DARLING, '99, from the Majestic Building in Milwaukee to 105 Wells street, Milwaukee.

'02 Chester Lloyd JONES, Ph.D. '06, former head of the Department of Political Science at the University of Wisconsin, visited in Madison in September. For the past five years Dr. Jones has been commercial attache at the American Embassy in Paris, and previous to that he held a similar position in Spain.

'03 Judge Henry GRAASS, Green Bay, was elected vice-president of the Door County Historical Society at its second annual meeting held this year at Ephraim, Wis.

'04 Miss Ruth M. PHILLIPS, Madison, who has taught English for 17 years at the Stout Institute, Menominee, Wis., resigned her position early in June to accept a position in the School of Organic Education at Fairhope, Ala. Due to sickness in her family in Madison she was released from her contract and has accepted a position as auditorium supervisor at the Lowell school in Madison.

'05 Arthur J. CLARK, who has been head of the Department of Chemistry at Michigan State College at East Lansing for the past ten years, writes that his department has recently moved into its new \$600,000 laboratory.

'06 Miss Bertha DAVIS is assistant director of the Industrial Relations Section at Princeton University.—James I. BUSH, a vice-president of the Equitable Trust Co. of New York, and a director of the Madison Square Garden

Corporation in which Tex Rickard is the controlling figure, was active with Rickard in staging the Dempsey-Tunney championship fight at Chicago on September 22, according to newspaper reports.—Laura M. OLSEN, public librarian at Eau Claire, was elected president of the Wisconsin Library Association at the annual meeting at Green Bay.

'07 Dr. Frankwood E. WILLIAMS received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Colgate University at the recent commencement.

'08 Miss Susan ARMSTRONG has recently purchased the Unique Shop, in Madison, the oldest gift shop in Wisconsin, which she has enlarged and which she intends to manage herself.

'09 Roland MOELLER, who operated the Polytechnic and Commercial Bureau in New York City, an employment agency for technical men, has been forced by ill health to give up this business and he now lives in More Haven, Fla.—Professor J. D. BLACK, who has been chief of the Division of Agricultural Economics at the University of Minnesota, has been appointed Professor of Economics at Harvard, and he began his work there this fall.—Mrs. Carl Ristvedt (Helen SMITH), Stony City, Iowa, is vice-president of the Federated Music Clubs of Iowa.—J. Walter BECKER is president of the Commutator Co. and of the Artcraft Co., manufacturers of electrical specialties. He lives in Sycamore, Ill.—Verzano K. SIMPSON is secretary of the Enterprise Wheel and Car Corporation, Bristol, Va.—Arminta P. BLANCHARD is a librarian situated at Duluth.—Huldah Mary LOOMIS is a nurse and lives at the Nurse's Club, New York City.—Charles F. EVANS is District Inspector of the U. S. Forest Service with headquarters at New Orleans.—Leo TIEFENTHALER is secretary of the City Club, Milwaukee.—Mrs. Gerhard Dietrichson (Mary WATKINS), is a librarian at Minneapolis.—William C. LASSETTER is editor of the *Progressive Farmer*, Birmingham, Ala.—Kenneth F. BURGESS is assistant general counsel of the C. B. & Q. railway at Chicago.—Sidney L. CASTLE is vice-president of Lane, Roloson Co., a Chicago bond house.—Bernard O. DODGE is a plant pathologist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington, and Walter O. GLOYER is engaged in the same line of work at the New York Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, N. Y.—Arlow B. SROUT is director of the laboratories of the New York Botanical Garden at Pleasantville, N. Y.

'10 G. H. SUHS is now plant engineer for the Rhinelander Paper Co. at Rhinelander, Wis.—Alice Pearl DINAN, M.A. '10, associate professor of English in the North Dakota Agricultural College, has just assumed her new duties as Dean of Women in that institution.

'11 Carl E. DIETZE, C. P. A. from Wisconsin, and Leo J. STEPHENS, C. P. A. from Pennsylvania, attended the national convention of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants at Pittsburgh, September 28, 29, and 30, 1927.—In the *Survey Graphic* for October 1, Irving BROWN, professor of romance languages at Columbia University, and author of "Nights and Days on the Gypsy Trail," and of "Gypsy Fires in America," describes these "children of the earth" in their winter quarters in American cities and on the summer's open trail. Hungarians, Rumanians, Russians—there are more nomad gypsy tribes at large in America than anywhere in the world. Mr. Brown is the son of the late Charles N. Brown, '81, of Madison, and once treasurer of the General Alumni Association.

'12 C. I. NELSON is head of the department of bacteriology at the North Dakota Agricultural College. Dr. Nelson (Ph.D., Chicago, '26) was awarded the Howard T. Ricketts Memorial Prize in Bacteriology at the University of Chicago in 1926.

'13 Alvin C. REIS, assemblyman from the first district of Dane county to the Wisconsin legislature, has written an article summing up the action of the legislature in its last session.

'14 Carroll H. LUCKEY is a consulting engineer at Moorhead, Minn., and is city engineer of the city of Moorhead.

'15 Professor Frank ROBOTKA, Iowa State College, has been added to the staff of marketing specialists of the extension service of that school, and will devote his entire time to the development of improved business practices among farmers' elevators and to general educational work with grain marketing problems.

'16 Kenneth D. CARTER writes: "We were pleased to have had as our guest this summer, E. C. ALVORD, JR., '16, my roommate at Wisconsin and now a special assistant to Andrew W. Mellon in the Treasury Department at Washington. We had three days' golf together and exchanged stories of the days at Madison. I took my vacation

this summer with another classmate, Robert N. FOLGE, '16, headlighting engineer for General Motors at Detroit. We went up into Canada, in the Lake Penagi district, and went into the "bush"—fishing, and having a fine time."

'17 Ernest BAILEY, who is employed by the Bureau of Soils in Washington, is now on the continental excursion of the International Congress of Soil Science. More than 30 countries are represented in the 275 members who are making the trip from coast to coast and returning through Canada.—Mrs. Robert Olesen (Florence G. WATSON) has received her M.A. degree in education from the University of Cincinnati. Mrs. Olesen is director of the nursery school, Department of Household Arts and Administration, University of Cincinnati.—Joseph T. MENGEL is living in the Arnold apartments, Knoxville, Tenn., where he is vice-president and manager of the Foreign and Domestic Veneer company, manufacturing mahogany and walnut veneers. Mr. Mengel writes that he is "still a bachelor."

'18 Kenneth CURTIS is chairman of the Curtis Lighting company, and president of the Curtis-Legler Fixture company, both of Chicago.—Svert M. JENSEN is a traveling salesman for the Charles A. Krause Milling company, Milwaukee.—Arthur M. ANDREWS ex '18, First Lieutenant, U. S. Army, is now stationed at Corozal, Canal zone. A son was recently born to him.—Roy STADLER is a practicing chiropractor in Minneapolis with offices at 917 Marquette Building.—Anne S. HALSOR is in the English department of the New London High school at New London, Wis.—Lucy Rogers HAWKINS is secretary to the editor and editorial writers of the Evanston News-Index at Evanston, Ill.

'20 Miss Regina M. FEENEY, who has been a Marathon county home demonstration agent for the past year, has been transferred to Waltham, Mass., to fill a similar position.—Mrs. Jessie M. ROGERS writes from Honolulu; "We are stationed 20 miles inland from Honolulu at Schofield Barracks. The climate is certainly wonderful but especially conducive to sleep and putting off everything 'until tomorrow'. I have never felt so lazy in all my life as I do here. Even 20 below zero weather would be welcome for a change!"

'21 Miss Frances DIEBOLD writes: "During the year 1927-28 I am on leave of absence from Kalamazoo college, Kalamazoo, Mich., to accept a position in pre-medic biology at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. I shall return to Kalamazoo again in 1928-29 as assistant professor of biology."

'22 Bonita CARLSON is instructor of bacteriology in the School of Nursing and Hygiene in the Henry Ford hospital in Detroit.—Charles CHARMLEY has recently opened the Charmley Service Drug store at 902 East Johnson street, Madison.—Edward Cox, St. Louis, visited his parents in Madison last summer. He is a chemist with the Monarch Co. of St. Louis.—Aileen E. MORGAN is doing personnel work in the Medical Bureau at Chicago.

'23 Les GAGE, together with George Little, Tom Jones, and Tom Lieb, all athletic coaches at Wisconsin, taught in the summer session at La Crosse Normal this last summer.—Mrs. Esther SCHLIMGEN Tucker will teach in the main New York branch of the Hunter College of Music in New York City.—George BAUM is a section manager of the R. H. Macy & Co., New York.—Theodore E. STICKLE is now secretary-treasurer of the Fur Dealers Mutual Fire Insurance company, and also of the Wisconsin Retail Furniture Dealers association, with offices at 49 E. Wells St., Milwaukee.

'24 Nell K. GLEASON taught public speaking at St. John's University, Toledo, during the summer session there. During the coming year Miss Gleason will again be on the Superior State Normal school faculty.—Eileen F. EVANS is research secretary for the Consumer's League of eastern Pennsylvania, with offices at 818 Otis building, Philadelphia.—Byron HEAL, Madison, has recently purchased the Shawano County Advocate, which he intends to edit and manage himself.—Carl R. ROGERS has been awarded a fellowship for study at the Institute for Child Guidance, New York City, by the national committee on mental hygiene under a grant by the Commonwealth fund.

'25 Hilda S. CUNNIFF writes from Siam: "After teaching school a year at Penn State College I find myself half way around the world in Siam. I'm to teach English in Rajini school, Bangkok, with a princess for my 'boss.' Siam is quite a modern city but a great deal of it beggars description. I've had the honor to be presented to the King and Queen, and to a host of princes and princesses, and the court rivals Cleopatra's in splendor. I'm learning the language. It's harder than Greek under Prof. Laird."—Jane and Elizabeth GASTON are spending a year in Europe with their parents.—E. Blanche SMITH is a book reviewer on the staff of the Literary supplement of the Chicago Evening Post.—T. Worden JOHNSON, B.S. '24, M.S. '25, is editor of College and State, a bi-monthly publication issued by the North Dakota Agricultural college.

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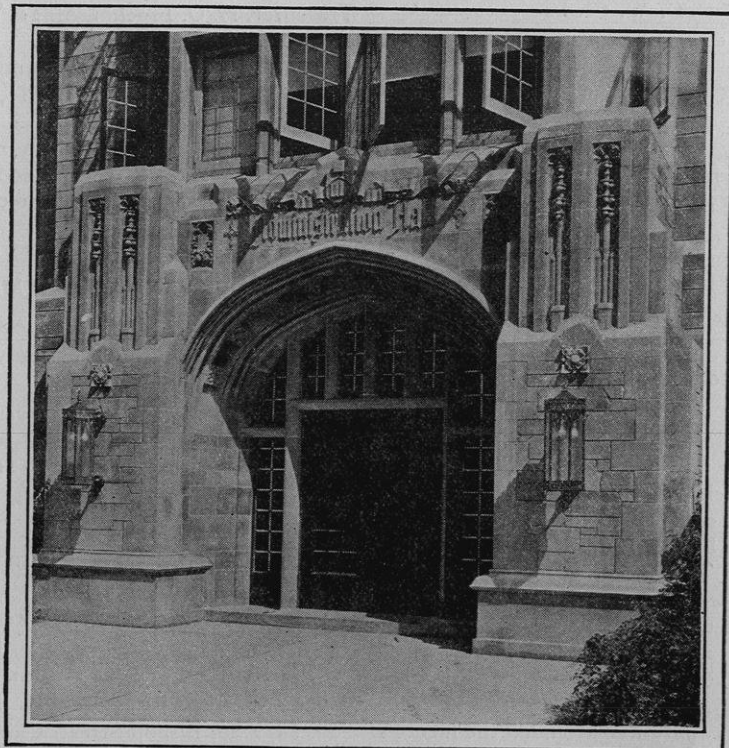
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'26 Harry C. WOLFE has recently been employed by the Chromium Corporation of America, after spending a year with the Westinghouse Company at Pittsburg.—Edith MILLER is a fashion copy writer with Stewart & Co., Fifth Ave. at 37th street, New York City.—Neal EMERSON is a chemist with the Alton Barium Products company, Alton, Ill.—L. L. CHAPMAN is manager of salesmen in 22 states for the Co-operative Book company, Lamar, Mo., publishers and distributors of school books. Merton L. BACKUS is still doing graduate work at the university, and during the coming year will be doing part time teaching in the Department of English.—Max SIMPKINS, 1926 captain of the Badger swimming team, has left Madison where for the past year he was assistant swimming coach at the university to accept a position with the General Motors Export corporation, in New York City.—Frances H. PERLOWSKI is assistant director of the Bureau of Educational Counsel at the La Salle-Peru Township High school and Junior college, La Salle, Ill. She received her M. A. last year from Smith college.



Entrance, Administration Hall, Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana
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'27 Harold WERNER has accepted a position in the University of Florida to teach pharmacy this coming year.—Clara GREBE is a magazine illustrator with the McGill Weinsheimer Publishing company of Chicago.—Lloyd "Squeaks" LARSON, captain of the 1926 baseball team, made his debut in professional ball with the Madison Blues this summer.—Agnes SCHERNECKER has accepted a position as dietitian with the Child's company of New York.—Evelyn VAN DONK is a fellow in the Department of Agricultural Chemistry at the University.—Jeanette MUNRO, M.D. '27, will interne this year at Wooster, Mass.—Mary SAYLE, Ph. D., will remain on the faculty of the university.—Glen STEVENS is a clerk at the First National bank, West Bend, Wis.—Arnold MOELLER is in the insurance department of B. C. Ziegler and Co., West Bend.—Kenneth GODDARD is in the accounting department of the West Bend Aluminum company of West Bend.—Bernice WINCHELL, as president, was in charge of the annual conference of the Y. W. C. A. at Lake Geneva July 29 to Aug. 8.—Roland R. SCHRADER has accepted a position with the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works.—Margery MACLACHLAN will be an instructor of nursing at the Lutheran hospital, Eau Claire, Wis.—Catherine P. Cirves will go into private duty in Madison.—Freda PETERSON is in charge of the nutrition room of the Lowell school in Madison.—Misses MACLACHLAN, CIRVES, and PETERSON are three of the first graduates of the U. W. School of Nursing.

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U. W. Clubs

(Continued from page 61)

following are some of those who attended the dinner: Hugh H. Francis, Myron A. King, J. Radford Yost, F. W. Fratt, Ray L. Cuff, Richard F. Bergstresser, Harvey B. Wheeler, H. H. Seifert, James E. Wildish, Katherine Beebe, L. N. Cullen, Mrs. Robert R. Maplesden, John M. Trembly, Milton Luce, J. M. Richardson, Albert W. Orr, E. H. Schorer, Geo. L. Geiger.

Minneapolis Club First to Adopt New Constitution

THE Minneapolis Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin was the first club to report adoption of the new club constitution recommended for adoption by the General Alumni Association. The following report of the meeting was prepared by A. A. Schaal, '15, secretary.

"The first meeting of the year was held at the Radisson Hotel, at noon, on October 7, 1927.

"Over twenty-five attended the meeting, among whom were several new men. The new Constitution and By-laws developed by our General Secretary, Mr. McCormick, were unanimously adopted. Our group felt this was a very constructive move on the part of general headquarters in the interest of standardizing the operations of the many alumni groups.

"The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, H. A. Bullis, '17, Washburn Crosby Co., Minneapolis; Vice-Presidents, A. A. Schaal, '15, Dunwoody Institute, Minneapolis, and E. C. Tillotson, '97, Security Building, Minneapolis; Secretary R. M. Beckwith, '16, 316 5th Avenue South, Minneapolis;

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Treasurer, H. O. Froehbach, '21, Washburn Crosby Co., Minneapolis.

"Arrangements are being planned for the "pep" meeting to be held on the evening before the Minnesota game, on October 29th. All Wisconsin rooters who can possibly attend this dinner-dance program will be urged to come."

Chicago Alumnae Hold First Meeting

MISS Grace Hathaway, '20, writes of the first meeting of the year of the Chicago Alumnae Club:

"Our first meeting of the year was held at Mandel's with quite a large attendance. Mrs. Winthrop Girling gave a very interesting talk about pioneer days in Wisconsin.

"We would be very glad to get in touch with any Wisconsin girls who are in Chicago, and we would appreciate it if they would communicate with Mrs. Edith Bohn, '16, 1112 Austin Street, Evanston, or with Grace Hathaway, '20, 8852 So. Bishop Street, Chicago."

Los Angeles Alumnae Meet

The Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Los Angeles held their September meeting at the Windsor tea room. The meeting was well attended. Mrs. Fisher presided in the absence of Miss Helen Kelog. Georgia B. Bullock, municipal judge of Los Angeles, gave a very interesting talk about her work on the bench.

The next meeting will be held November 19, at 12:30, in the Windsor tea room. The program will deal with modern books.

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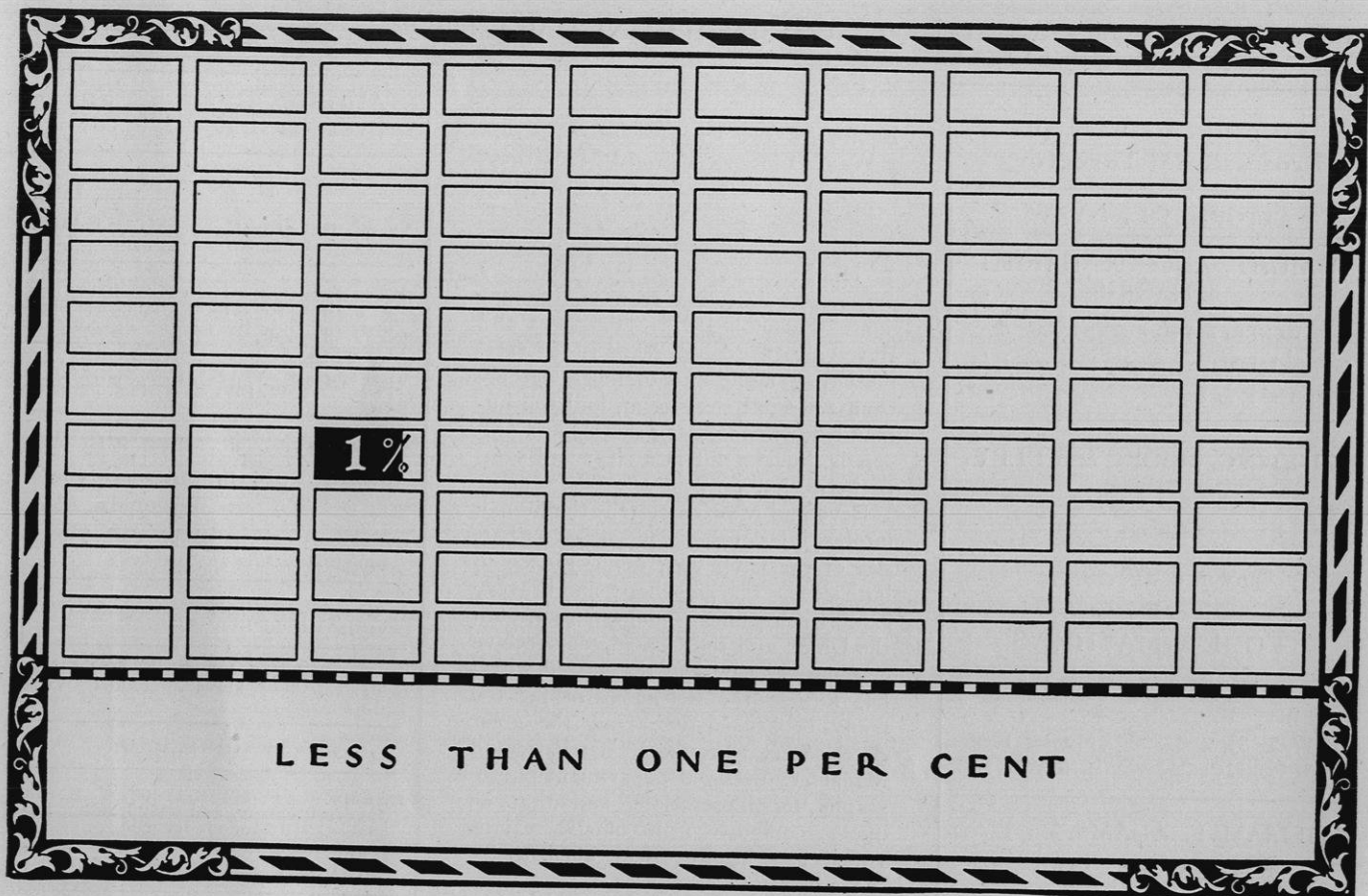
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California—W. C. HINTZE, '04, Suite
1110 Pershing Square Bldg., 5th and
Hill Sts., Los Angeles.

Colorado—JOHN H. GABRIEL, '87,
L. '89, 712-13 Kittredge Bldg., Denver.

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

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

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

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

BOOK NOTES

HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS OF THE CIVIL WAR. Clarence Edward Macartney, '01, D. D. Dorrance and Company, Philadelphia. \$3.00.

AS IN a previous book, "Lincoln and His Generals," Reverend Macartney presents the Civil War in a different light. Particularly in "Highways and Byways of the Civil War" is the fact-presenting monotony of most war accounts steered clear from, and the human side of the great generals and officers is brought out in a clear and sympathetic manner.

Reverend Macartney tells the human interest tales of the twenty greatest battles of the Civil war, doing justice to both sides. The love, hope, and bravery exhibited by officers and armies of both the Union and the Confederacy receive emphasis rather than the hatred which has formed the sentiment of far too many books written about the great American catastrophe. That Reverend Macartney uses war department photographs for illustrations and that he quotes copiously from official records vouch for the historical authenticity of his book.

OTHER WORLDS. By O. J. Schuster, '06. The Christopher Publishing House, Boston. \$1.50.

IN "Other Worlds" Mr. Schuster has spanned the gap between the ignorance of the layman and the learning of the scientist in astronomy, one of the most fascinating of all sciences, but one hitherto regarded as most difficult by the average man. By means of a magic ship "Mintaka" the author sails with his readers through space pointing out in understandable language the wonders of this earth, of the planets, the moon, and distant stars.

Usually when a learned scientist tries to make his subject clear to the unschooled layman the result is a mess of drivel non-understandable by either the layman or another scientist. But Mr. Schuster has had more success. He has placed scientific facts within the easy grasp of the reader, and has added an aura of the romance of travel by the interesting literary device of the journeys in the magic ship "Mintaka."

AFTER ITS KIND. By Byron C. Nelson, '17, The Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis. \$1.50.

IN "AFTER ITS KIND" Reverend Nelson presents the case of the believer in Biblical Christianity in a clear cut, impressive and readable manner. The book is an argument upholding the beliefs of the Bible-lover and attacking the theory of evolution.

Alumni Business and Professional Directory

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

North Dakota—G. S. WOOLEDGE, '04 (Wooledge & Hanson), Minot.

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

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

Wisconsin—M. B. OLBRICH, '04, TIMOTHY BROWN, '11, LEE L. SIEBECKER, '15 (Olbrich, Brown & Siebecker), Madison.

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

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

J. W. COLLINS, '97, W. B. COLLINS, '01, L. '09 (Collins & Collins), York Bldg., Sheboygan.

ENGINEER

Illinois—L. F. HARZA, '06, C. E. '08, Hydro-Electric and Hydraulic Engineer, 919 Monadnock Bldg., Chicago.

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According to Reverend Nelson's presentation no theory of evolution yet presented has been complete. He emphasizes the fact that all proponents of evolutionary theory do not agree, and that at the present time no evolutionary theory can account for the origin of life unless it accepts some supernatural manifestation. To do this destroys the consistency of the theory, Reverend Nelson avers.

Reverend Nelson's book is replete with scientific references, diagrams, and illustrations which the author uses to substantiate his thesis. "After Its Kind" ably defends the side of the fundamentalist in the debate between fundamentalism and evolution.