

The Wisconsin alumni magazine. Volume 29, Number 9 June 1928

Madison, WI: The General Alumni Association, June 1928

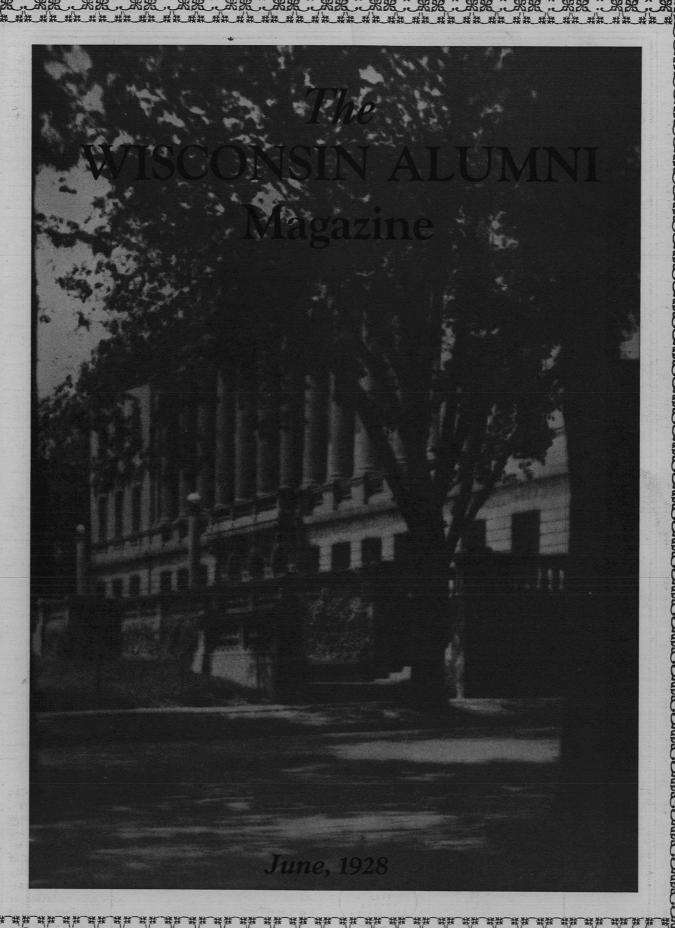
https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/QGZB5COYM65WR83

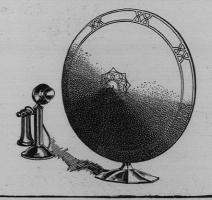
This material may be protected by copyright law (e.g., Title 17, US Code).

For information on re-use, see http://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/Copyright

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.





ANOTHER MEMBER OF THE TELEPHONE FAMILY

ANY a radio set has found a new and richer voice in the golden-throated Western Electric loud speaker.

Produced by the world's foremost experts in sound transmission—Bell Telephone Laboratories and the Western Electric Company—this loud speaker is responsive both to low bass notes and high treble, reproducing them with fulness of tone and absolute fidelity.

The same engineering skill which developed the telephone has thus removed a serious shortcoming in radio loud speakers.

Here again the name Western Electric is an assurance of mechanical and electrical reliability—whether on loud speaker or on telephone; microphone; public address system; music reproducer; the orthophonic horn and electrical recording for the phonograph; audiometer; audiphone and the

talking moving picture. As manufacturers of the nation's telephones, this Company is applying the skill thus gained to making a widening range of communication apparatus.



Western Electric

Purchasers... Manufacturers... Distributors





"I'm glad you 'phoned me, Jim!"

Of course he is happy about it. And any classmate of yours will be delighted to have you phone him when you are in his town and have some time to kill. Particularly if you have not seen each other for years... This is only one of the pleasant things that the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels make possible. At each of these hotels is an index of the resident alumni of your college. When you are travelling and have a moment to spare, this index is a treasure trove of information for reviving friendships that mean much to you...Stop at Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels when you travel. You will enjoy the experience. And you will be helping the Alumni Office in furthering the work which it is doing.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS

Amherst, Mass., Lord Jeffery Baltimore, Southern Berkeley, Claremont Bethlehem, Pa., Bethlehem Boothbay Harbor, Maine Sprucewold Lodge (summer only) Boston, Bellevue Chicago, Blackstone Chicago, Windermere Chicago, Allerton House Cleveland, Allerton House Columbus, Neil House Fresno, Californian Kansas City, Muehlebach Lincoln, Lincoln Madison, Park Minneapolis, Nicollet

Montreal, Mount Royal Hotel New Orleans, Monteleone New York, Roosevelt New York, Waldorf-Astoria Oakland, Oakland Philadelphia, Benjamin Franklin Pittsburgh, Schenley Rochester, Seneca Sacramento, Sacramento San Diego, St. James San Francisco, Palace Seattle, Olympic Syracuse, Onondaga Toronto, King Edward Urbana, Ill., Urbana-Lincoln Washington, D. C., New Willard

Williamsport, Pa., Lycoming

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, Inc.

18 E. 41st St., New York, N. Y.

Mail this coupon to the Alumni Office

	an Introduction Card to the ercollegiate Alumni Hotels.
Name	
Address	
City	State

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

Published by THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Madison, Wisconsin

CHARLES L. BYRON, '08, President

HERMAN M. EGSTAD, '17, General Secretary and Editor

DUANE H. KIPP, '27, Managing Editor

Board of Directors

Terms Expire June, 1928	Terms Expire November, 1928
CHARLES BYRON, '08 — First Nat. Bank Bldg., Chicago MARY CLARK BRITTINGHAM, '89, Vice-President Madison F. H. ELWELL, '08, Treasurer Madison LOYAL DURAND, '91 . Milwaukee OSCAR HALLAM, '87 . St. Paul, Minn.	J. B. Kerr, '89 Portland, Ore. W. J. Moroner, '81 Dallas, Tex. Vernon Carrier, '27 Essex Fells, N. J. George Evans, '94 St. Louis, Mo. Marjorie Mueller, '26 Milwaukee
Terms Expire June, 1929	Terms Expire November, 1929
Walter Alexander, '97, Recording Secretary Milwaukee L. F. Graper, '10 Madison Frank Cornish, '96 Berkeley, Calif. Alice Green Hixon, '05 Lake Forest, Ill. Karl Mann, '11 New York City	L. F. Van Hagan, '04 Madison Jessie Nelson Swansen, '98 Milwaukee Thompson Ross, '09 Chicago Chicago

VOLUME XXIX

我讲一张讲一张讲一张讲一张讲一张讲一张讲一张讲一张讲

JUNE, 1928

NUMBER 9

我來 我來 我來 我來 我來 我來 我來 我來 我來 我來

Authors

GLENN FRANK. President Frank tells in his article about the inauguration of another Wisconsin experiment in education. It has long been realized that the present method of introducing freshmen to the University campus is not desirable. Fraternity rushing, class hazing, and the general hullaballoo which accompanies the opening of school are not likely to give the incoming freshman the impression of University life that he should receive. The new Freshman Period, or Orientation Week, aims to give freshmen a true impression of the life to which they are coming.

MICHAEL B. OLBRICH. Regent Michael B. Olbrich has received two degrees from Wisconsin. The first was a B.L. in 1902 and the second was an LL.B. in 1904. Since his graduation he has been in the practice of law in Madison. For a time he was executive counsel to the governor of the state.

In his article this month Mr. Olbrich tells of the arboretum that is being planned for the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Olbrich has been largely responsible for the growth of the idea of an arboretum for the University. He has worked for many years furthering plans for the arboretum.

WILLARD FULLER. The article by Willard Fuller, '78, is the first of a series of reminiscences of the early days at the University. Mr. Fuller's article is run at this time because it describes some of the school-day pranks of the class of 1878 which is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this month.

In subsequent issues the *Magazine* will print more articles dealing with the early years of the University's history. These articles constitute the basis of a "human interest history of the University" that is now being compiled.

GUDRUN C. ESTVAD. Miss Gudrun C. Estvad is at present in the American Mission in Cairo, Egypt. She has been there for the past three years. Her present article gives some of her observations regarding education, and educational methods and prospects, in Egypt.

Miss Estvad's article is the second of a series of articles dealing with education in foreign countries. The third will appear in the July number.

Bruce Dennis. Mr. Dennis is a student at the University. He contributes athletic news to several newspapers including the Chicago Tribune.

Table of Contents

The New Freshman Period at Wisconsin By President Glenn Frank	-	309
Plans Completed for Most Successful Reunion	-	310
Class Letters to Reuning Alumni	-	311
The Wisconsin Arboretum	-	313
Memories of Fifty Years Ago By Willard Fuller, '78	-	314
Filipino Alumni Praise Professor Gilmore	_	315
Education in Egypt	-	316
Recommended Books	-	317
While the Clock Strikes the Hour	-	318
Editorials	_	320
Open Forum	_	321
A Page of Badgers	-	322
Thistlethwaite Pleased With Spring Football By Bruce Dennis, '30	-	325
Wisconsin Athletics By L. R. Gage, '23	-	326
With the Wisconsin Clubs		328
Alumni News	-	330
News of the Classes		331

The New Freshman Period at Wisconsin

By GLENN FRANK

THE young men and young women who enter the University of Wisconsin as freshmen next September will, I think, start with an initial advantage that has not been enjoyed by freshmen in other years.

I am suspicious of any new device that sets out to coddle students. The real problem in the modern university is to substitute self-education for spoon-feeding, to keep machinery at a minimum and personality at a maximum. But this problem does not do away with the fact that the freshman, moving from high school to university, is entering a strange world. He is a kind of minor Columbus landing on the shores of a new continent. Without a saving minimum of intelligent introduction to this new world he is likely to lose precious time beating about in the underbrush of all sorts of irrelevant things, straying up social and even educational paths that may lead nowhere, and certainly suffering some terror and loneliness before he has got his bearings.

There are two extremes to which a university can go in facing the problem of the freshman's first few days on the campus. It can go to the extreme of sentimental back-patting or to the extreme of severe brow-beating. It can assume the role of doting parent or of drill sergeant.

Next September the University of Wisconsin will conduct a Freshman Period from September 19 to September 22, the plans for which seem to me successfully to avoid considering freshmen either as children in need of a governess or as raw recruits who need to be scared into submission. The program for this period includes only a few simple things that will, I think, give the freshman an intelligent introduction to the new life he is about to begin.

Aside from the routines of registration, the program of the Freshman Period will be marked by three features, viz.:

First, every freshman will have the advantage of an unhurried conference with a member of the faculty. These conferences will not be mere touch-andgo affairs. During the year a new form of record has been adopted that will place in the hands of these faculty counsellors a wide range of information about the freshman before the conference takes place. The faculty counsellor will know not only the freshman's high school record, but something of his personal qualities, special aptitudes, and major interests. The counsellor will confer with the freshman, not simply as a prospec-

tive grade maker, but also as a human being faced with the problem of adjusting himself happily and effectively to a human institution. These conferences will cover many matters besides the selection of courses, although the freshman's courses will be largely selected in the light of these conferences. The



Dr. Glenn Frank

freshman will be able to talk over with his counsellor the problems of participation in various university activities as well. And the counsellor will be able to help the freshman to anticipate many of the difficult situations and perplexities that frequently confuse students in the early months of their university careers.

Second, an attempt will be made to bring to the freshman a realization of what study in a university should mean. There are differences between studying in a high school and studying in a university-differences in conditions and in controls. The freshman who knows these differences in advance begins with a marked advantage. Through explanations and demonstrations the freshman will be shown economical methods of handling the mechanics of his work, of budgeting his time, of keeping and utilizing notes for something beyond mere memorization the night before examination, of doing his collateral reading, and so on.

Third, every freshman will be given an insight into what the library of the University has to offer him, and he will be shown how to use the library facilities. On the first class day, every freshman will be able to feel at home in the library and will know how to use its facilities effectively and economically.

These three projects are the gist of the plan for introducing the freshman to the procedures of the University, and for giving him a sense of the University as a human institution concerned with the problems of the individual student as well as the problems of the student body as a mass.

These three projects do not, of course, tell the whole story of this Freshman Period. The registration and assignment to classes for all freshmen will take place at this time. Certain psychological and aptitude tests will be given to provide a fact basis upon which the University may perhaps anticipate and assist the students in meeting some problems that might otherwise fall upon them unawares later. Informal meetings will be arranged in which students and teachers may come to know each other. The freshman will not be advised to death or lectured into boredom. There will be only one general convocation of the entire freshman class. Recreational opportunities will be provided for these early days when, with the bravest of us, a touch of homesickness strikes the student who has left behind him the familiar associations of home and has not yet established the new associations of university life.

There will be no reason for the presence of upper-classmen on the campus during this period. It is the desire of the University that the campus shall belong to the freshman for these days, and that they be left free from all distraction during this time of introduction to the University. I am assuming that the social organizations of the campus, in a spirit of fundamental good sportsmanship, will not endanger the value of this enterprise by asking freshmen to sacrifice the advantages of this introduction to the University in order to accept "rushing" attentions. I should like to feel that when the best interests of freshmen are at stake the full co-operation of the social organizations can be counted upon without the necessity of rules or regulations.

This Freshman Period is an outgrowth of the work of the newly established Bureau of Guidance and Records, of which F. O. Holt is executive director, V. A. C. Henmon is educational guidance director, and A. H. Edgerton is vocational guidance director.

Mr. Holt, Mr. Henmon, and Mr. Edgerton will be on duty at the Univer-

(Continued on page 310)

Plans Completed for Most Successful Reunion

JUDGING from the interest displayed by alumni in the approaching reunion the 1928 Alumni Day will be the most successful ever held on the Wisconsin campus. Letters have been pouring into Alumni Headquarters bearing information, asking questions, making suggestions-in fact, alumni this year show more interest than ever before in Commencement activities.

The big day for reuners is Saturday, June 16-Alumni Day. On this day the University will be host and the thou-

Enclosed in the envelope carrying the invitation to Commencement, which went out from the president's office last month to all alumni, was a pink enclosure giving information regarding the special rates offered to the reuning alumni by the railroads which constitute the Western Passenger Association. western Passenger Association.
Since that time the Southern
Passenger Association, the
Southwestern Passenger Association, the Trans-Continental
Passenger Association, the
Southeastern Passenger Association ation, the Trunk Line Associa-tion, and the Canadian Passenger Association, have offered the same special fare as the Western Passenger Association.

This means that alumni returning to Commencement and Reunion may secure special rates from practically any point in the United States or Canada. In order to make the special rate effective, however, there must be at least 250 tickets bought. Alumni are urged to co-operate and to ask ticket agents for certificates at the time they buy tickets. Tickets may be validated at Alumni Headquarters.

sands of her former students who are returning to the campus will be a most appreciative group of guests. Alumni from classes way back in the middle of last century will be back, as will graduates of the class of 1927. They will come from all over the United States and from foreign countries. One alumnus at least is coming from China.

All day long on Alumni Day the General Alumni Association will maintain headquarters at the Law Building. Information and tickets for events of the day may be secured there. Stenographic services will be available there for alumni who wish to use them.

Alumni Day activities start promptly at 10:30 in the morning with the meeting of the General Alumni Association in the Law Building. At this meeting members of the Association will hear of the progress made by the Association during the last year, and of plans for the future.

All committees will report, and directors of the Association for the coming year will be elected.

The reuning luncheons which will be held at various places on the campus and in Madison at noon mark a new feature in reunion activities. Instead of the All-Reunion picnic, which has been held in years past, each group of reuning classes will have a special luncheon. In this way a college generation will meet as a unit. It is thought that this plan will be more successful than those used in the past because it will be more apt to bring friends together in smaller groups. Class stunts and activities will enliven the programs of these different luncheons.

Unusual Athletic Event

In the afternoon, after the band concert which will be held in the grove west of the Law Building at 3:00 o'clock, the Athletic Department is arranging a real treat for alumni. The crew race at 4:30 will be more of a spectacle than can usually be arranged in the Middlewest. Not only will the three University crews be at home to participate, but some crews from outside of Madison will be brought here to test the mettle of the Varsity, the Jayvee, and the Frosh. The finish of the race will be in front of the University Boat House in back of the Armory.

At 6:30 sharp starts the "Parade of the Classes" led by the president, distinguished guests and faculty members. It will end at the Armory where the Senior-Alumni Supper will begin at 7:00. Charles L. Byron, '08, will be toastmaster at the supper and he will introduce the few speakers. President Frank will give a short address to reuning alumni at this time.

Professor E. B. Gordon and Spencer Beebe, ex '93, will be in charge of the musical program at the supper. Mr. Beebe has collected a quartette and he promises an unusual program.

The annual Pipe of Peace Ceremony of the senior class will be staged on the upper campus in front of the Law Building immediately after the supper and preceding the President's Reception, which will take place in Lathrop Hall at 9:00 o'clock sharp. After the reception the Senior-Alumni dance will wind up the affairs of the day. One of Madison's best orchestras has been secured for the dance. Harry Thoma, the genial, redheaded president of this year's senior class, will act as master of ceremonies at the dance. The orchestra will play any numbers requested as long as the requests are presented by the master of

This year the railroads have co-oper-

ated to a greater degree than ever before in making reunion a success. The Western Passenger Association has granted regular convention rates on the certificate plan to all alumni returning to Madison for Commencement Weekend. Instead of the regular fare to Madison and return, the railroads will allow a special rate of fare and a half on return trip tickets to Madison from any point in the United States. In order to obtain this special rate at least 250 alumni must buy tickets and have them validated at Madison. Alumni should be sure to ask for certificates (not receipts) when they buy tickets from their local passenger agents. Tickets may be validated at Alumni Headquarters.

The plans for Alumni Day as sketched above list only the general function, being planned by the University and the Alumni Association. Of course there will be many individual class activities as well, which cannot be mentioned here. Alumni should remember that although this year is a special reunion year for certain classes, all graduates and former students of the University will be more

than welcome.

The New Freshman Period at Wisconsin

(Continued from page 309)

sity throughout the summer months in order to confer with any parent or with any student respecting any problem of University requirements, personal adjustment, or vocational preparation upon which they may be able to throw light. Any parent or student in the state may thus have the opportunity to discuss leisurely and well in advance questions that the formal information of catalogues and bulletins may leave in doubt. This seems to me a decided step forward in the guidance service of the University to student and parent.

And, finally, this service of counsel during the summer months and this program of introduction during the Freshman Period are but the first steps in a service of intimate and informed counsel that the University purposes to put at the disposal of Wisconsin students throughout their four years at the University.

The University cannot give strength to the essentially no-account weakling and wastrel; but it is obligated to leave no stone unturned to awaken and discipline latent strength that might remani latent in the absence of intimate counsel and informed guidance. And the program at which I have here hinted is a token of the University's determination to live up to this obligation.

Class Letters to Reuning Alumni

'78

THE other day when Buell (Science) Brown (Agriculture), and Ray (A Classical) met in Madison on the matter of our June reunion, we, regardless of University ancestry, followed the line of least resistance just as we did fifty years ago and decided that a joint letter would have to do in place of the personal letter to each of you that your interesting letters of acceptance or regret deserve. The object of this letter is twofold: to urge those of you who have not yet sent your acceptances to do so; second, to impress upon each of you, whether you can come or not, the importance of writing a short sketch of your life for the 1878 Book of Biographies, which will be available at the reunion and is to be filed permanently with the General Alumni Association.

On Saturday, June 16, at noon, the class is invited to take lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Buell. Other events such as drives, rides on the lake, etc., are being arranged. You will be duly notified of the location of Class Headquarters as also of the University events of the week succeeding Alumni Day—the 16th.—Buell, Brown, and Ray, Committee.

'86

OUR classmate, A. F. Menges and Mrs. Menges, have invited the members of "86" to luncheon at their home, Saturday, June 16, at 12:30. Members of the class, with wife or husband, are most cordially invited. We all know the courtesy and charm of Mr. and Mrs. Menges. Notify Mr. Menges promptly. At 7:00 p. m. on Sunday, classes of the four years, who reune will have supper at the Women's College Club—The Senator Vilas Homestead. The cost of the dinner will probably be seventy-five cents.—Mrs. Emma N. Pease, Secretary and Treasurer.

'87

THE class of 1887 should have celebrated its fortieth anniversary last year. In order to conform to the Dix Plan, however, the reunion was postponed and will take place at the coming Commencement time.

The plans include a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles Carpenter (Imogene Hand), on Saturday, June 16, and a supper with the classes of '85, '86, and '88, at the College Women's Club (the old home of William F. Vilas), Sunday evening A drive on Sunday morning will be arranged for those who wish to renew acquaintance with once familiar scenes and to become acquainted with the many changes in the city and the University grounds and buildings which even a few years have brought.

At the luncheon in 1922, fifty-four were present, including husbands, wives, children, and guests. The committee in charge this year is counting on the members of the class to prove by an even larger attendance, that the space of six years has not impaired their physical vigor, nor their enthusiasm, nor their loyalty to the class and the University.

Dix Plan Reunions

According to the Dix plan, which is in its second year of operation, the following classes will have special reunions this June: '26, '25, '24, and '23; '07, '06, '05, and '04; '03 (25th anniversary); '88, '87, and '86; '78 (50th anniversary); and all classes before '78.

All alumni, whether members of classes having special reunions or not, are cordially urged to come to Madison and the University for Commencement Weekend.

A poignant sense of sympathy for Rip Van Winkle may be felt at the sight of the new dormitories which have encroached upon the soltitude of the ancient apple orchard, the Memorial Union Building, which has displaced old landmarks, and the new addition to the building at the top of the hill, but in the huge mass of "Bascom Hall" can still be traced the outlines of old "Main Hall," the "Upper Campus" is changed only in respect to the size of the elms that border it, and Lake Mendota presents its contours and its colors as they were in the freshmanhood of the class of '87 .- Miss Katherine Allen, Secretary.

'88

PLANS for a Grand Rally of the class of '88, on the occasion of our Fortieth Anniversary Reunion, are progressing satisfactorily. The class was a small one, even for the Days of Long Ago, and the ranks have been sadly depleted, so the response to the summons sent out by our president, Israel Shrimski, is especially gratifying.

Dr. Bloodgood is coming in spite of the demands on the time of a world famous specialist, and J. R. Wise and wife are to make the trip from San Francisco, with no ulterior object in view. That is the right spirit, and should be emulated.

On Alumni Day, June 16, at noon we are to be entertained by Israel Shrimski at a luncheon in the Loraine

Hotel. The word entertained is used advisedly. It will be an affair which no one who can procure an invitation can possibly afford to miss. And invitations are not so hard to get! The only qualification is that the invitee should be an '88er, or in some way related to one, however remotely.

The hour for the Senior Alumni Supper has been fixed at seven o'clock. Between the luncheon and the supper a drive or some other equally mild diversion will be provided by the local committee.

We are endorsing the Dix plan with unqualified enthusiasm, and are looking forward with pleasure to a supper at the College Women's Club house on Sunday, in which we will be joined by our friends of '86 and '87. We even hope to gather in a few stray members of '85, although they are not planning a Reunion. The club house will be remembered as the former home of Senator William F. Aside from its interest as a Madison landmark, the house is admirably adapted to the purposes of the joint Reunion. The formal dining room opens on to a large veranda which commands a fine view of the lake, and we have ordered one of the glorious sunsets in which Mendota specializes.

It is necessary, or at least advisable, to make reservations for Mr. Shrimski's luncheon, for the supper on Sunday, and for the Senior-Alumni supper. The secretary is confidently expecting to hear from each and every '88er who has not yet replied to Mr. Shrimski's letter. Write that you are coming! But if you can't come, write anyway, and if you can't write, come anyway.—Mrs. S. M. Briggs, Secretary.

'03

THE class of 1903 will have its Twenty-fifth Reunion on June 15,

16, and 17.
"Sunny" Pyre in his history of the University says that the year 1903 marked an epoch. We admit it. It was then that the greatest class left the greatest University to get along the best it could.

We know that since the memorable year 1903, the class has accomplished wonders.

This year, a quarter of a century later, we go back to see how the University has fared.

You will be interested in seeing the new buildings and the other evidences of material growth.

You will want to meet our old profs and instructors. Many of them are still there.

You will want to see Picnic Point,

Lovers' Lane, University Drive, Eagle Heights, and Blackhawk's Cave, and all the rest.

Most of all, you will want to meet us, your classmates.

We all want you to be there.

Bring the family.

You will receive official notice. This is to remind you to arrange your affairs now so that you will be in Madison then.

—The Chicago Committee, By W. H. Haight.

'05

THE Class of 1905 is planning the largest reunion in its history. Their twenty-fifth anniversary is due two years hence, but under the Dix plan of reuning with other classes, the '05 class decided to participate heartily at this time. We are in full accord with the new plan, believing it to have a great many advantages.

If the plan does not succeed it will not be because the '05 class is not represented, according to present indications. Alumni from fifteen principal cities of the United States have expressed their intentions of attending in large numbers.

You will receive some official communication regarding details and plans, but regardless of that, consider this a sufficient notice and let every 1905 alumnus be at Headquarters when the bell rings on the first day.—John F. Baker, *President*.

'06

From Greenland's icy mountains to Kewaskum's barren lands they're coming back. Through the class newspaper, the word has gone to the ends of the earth that this is another red letter year for '06, with the campus sending forth its glad welcome to every son and daughter of other years. Under the Dix plan this class is coming together again after a lapse of two, instead of five years. Thus many who found it inconvenient to return in 1926, may right the wrong in '28; it is to be expected also that the constant reunioner will find the invitation as compelling as of old. Every ex-member of 'o6 is in good and regular standing; come! For the first time, this class, under the Dix plan, will reune jointly with members of '03, '04, '05, and '07, with whom there were many class and personal contacts during one or more of the four years spent in Madison. One of the pleasant features of Alumni Day will be a joint luncheon of these classes at the Refectory of the new dorms, where the old days may be lived over again. The register is open in advance. Let the Madison committee hear from you. Send a line to Otto Kowalke, president, at the Chemical Engineering Building, and put down all your wives and kiddies. They are all duly authenticated members of 'o6.—"Louie" Bridgman.

'07

OUR class reunion will occur on Friday, June 15. The general reunion occurs the following day, Saturday, June 16. We should urge our class to register at the class headquarters in the Law Building on Friday morning. Mrs. Reynolds has made preliminary arrangements for a room in this building. The program for Friday, June 15, is in the hands of the Madison Committee and I am sure will be worked out excellently. The preliminary plans are as follows:

Registration at the class reunion office will begin at 9:00 a. m., Friday

morning.

Members of the class will govern their own programs during the morning.

It is planned that the entire class will drive to Maple Bluff Country Club for luncheon and then back to the city.

In the evening it is planned to have an informal party, including dancing for those who wish. Jerry Coe and Mrs. Ben Reynolds have both been kind enough to suggest that these parties could be held at either of their homes. This picnic and evening party will be so informal that the men will be expected to wash the dishes and do the other chores. This will conclude our classday program.—At Goedjen, President.

'23

THIS is our first reunion; we have been away just five years, so should be anxious to come back and see not only our classmates, but our college mates of 1924, 1925, 1926. A College Generation Reunion—what could be finer? Since we are the senior class of the four, it's up to us to put this across as we have done things in times past—NOW ALL TOGETHER.

Class headquarters will be at the University Y. M. C. A. On Sunday, June 17, we will have a picnic. The day will start with breakfast at Fred Risser's. Transportation will be provided, and a real time is guaranteed.

Don't forget to return that card signed "Yes." — R. E. BALLIETTE, General Chairman; BLANCHE FIELDS NOER, Ass't General Chairman.

'24

THE response to the first announcement letter about '24's big reunion this June indicates that a goodly number intend to be back at that time to celebrate. Your Madison committee has been working feverishly to prepare plans for a bang up time for everybody, and it is safe to say that anyone who comes back this June will find much to entertain him as well as many old friends to greet.

Without giving away too much about the plans it can be mentioned that Jesse Cohen and others are going to get a bunch of the musicians back to supply impromptu music; a Sunday morning boat ride and breakfast topped off by a roller skating tournament are on the schedule; joint activities with the classes of 1923, 1925 and 1926 who will reune at the same time have been arranged.

You are all most cordially invited. Bring your babies if you have any. Perhaps the Madison committee will arrange a prize for the class members returning with the largest families. And most of all, don't forget your swimming suit. Canoes can still be rented at Madison. The University will be yours on June 15, 16, and 17.—Walt Frautschi, President.

'25

SINCE the mailing of letters to Class of '25 members early in May, the Reunion Committee has received approximately 300 replies. More than fifty Twenty-Fivers have definitely promised to be in Madison for the reunion and an equal number have said that they can probably come.

Russ Perry, a long distance star in his undergraduate days, is still setting a wicked pace. Russ is coming from Corvallis, Oregon, to be here on June 16. Others who are going to do considerable traveling to join us are Hank Smith (Philadelphia), Ula Strader (Louisville), and George Stebbins (Boston).

To those who have not returned the card enclosed with the reunion letter, I wish to make an urgent appeal. If the Class of '24 beats us in the number of cards returned I shall lose a bet to Walt Frautschi. Help! Help! Remember the old slogan—"NOW WATCH '25."—JOHN L. BERGSTRESSER, President.

'20

OUR first reunion in two years and the last for five more years is scheduled to occur June 15 to 18. The three classes that preceded us in graduation will be in Madison at the same time.

Since June, 1926, most of you have been plugging away at the job. Chance vacations have been few. A hard winter and a worse spring have just passed. You need some of the old camaraderie of your classmates to bolster up your weary nerves and flagging spirits.

Arrange to get away for a few days at Commencement time. Madison and the campus, the lakes and their surroundings have all dressed up to speed '28 on its way into the world—and to welcome you back.

Try to make it for the week-end at least, and longer if possible. I'm sure everybody will be glad to see everybody else—and so will you.—LLOYD GLAD-FELTER, Chairman.

The Wisconsin Arboretum

By REGENT M. B. OLBRICH, '02

To the veteran landscape architect, Mr. O. C. Simonds, we are indebted for the very expressive phrasing:

"An Arboretum is a museum of trees and shrubs; a place where specimens of each kind of plant having a woody growth and hardy in this locality may be studied. . An Arboretum, however, should be more than a museum. It should be a work of art, showing to advantage the hills and valleys, with the former emphasized by the growth of tall trees, retaining large open areas so that the foliage, the sky lines, and the reflections in water can be seen to advantage. In short, it should be a beautiful place affecting one like a beautiful painting, a great musical composition, a poem, a magnificent building, or the work of the greatest sculptor; only the landscape art should surpass all the others in beauty of lines, color and composition."

At least as long ago as 1910, the idea of such an institution for the University of Wisconsin had been advanced. In his monograph on "Madison, a Model City," Mr. John Nolan treated the problem of developing Madison as a unified whole, one calling primarily for state action. University aspects of land-scape development were emphasized by him.

"A university, especially a state university devoted largely to horticultural and agricultural interests, should naturally recognize the scientific, practical, and aesthetic value of the beautiful, open-air laboratories that have proved so useful in other places. The University of Wisconsin should have a first class botanical garden of at least twenty acres; a water garden and aquarium; a good-sized arboretum, say, 200 acres (the Arnold Arboretum in Boston has more than 200 acres); a University forest of from 1,000 to 2,000 acres (the Harvard forest contains 2,000 acres); a summer engineering camp on the shores of Lake Mendota; and a University pleasure garden, as large, for example, as that of Worcester College, Oxford. The location of many universities is such that these features must now be provided at a distance from the University or not at all. But the University of Wisconsin is at present happily situated on the border of open country, farm land and forest."

President Charles R. Van Hise, in 1913, urged upon the legislature the acquisition of lands for the establishment of a wood or "bois," as he preferred to call it, in this same area. Unfortunately the advice of Nolan and the appeal of Van Hise went unheeded. The happy juxtaposition of open country, farm land, and forest to the University grounds is now a thing of the past. During the eighteen years that have elapsed the enterprise of the realtor has drawn an opaque curtain across the vision that the prophets dreamed for the University. The ambitious village of Shorewood Hills with its delightful collection of pleasing and artistic homes, lies where a portion of an

arboretum or University wood might have been.

Fortunately there remains almost untouched an area of suitable magnitude and of unique and beautiful setting equally within the scope of Mr. Nolan's plan for a co-ordinated development of Wisconsin's seat of government and of learning. The most ambitious phase of Mr. Nolan's conception of a model



Regent M. B. Olbrich

University and governmental city involved the creation of a public area, six or seven hundred acres in extent, surrounding Lake Wingra which lies a scant half mile south of the University campus. This area is entering upon about the same stage of development that characterized the land Van Hise and Nolan longed for eighteen years ago. Fortunately there is upon Lake Wingra at the present time nothing in the way of private development that would seriously interfere with the public acquisition of its entire shore and a suitable margin of land for development of an arboretum as ambitious as the most ardent lover of tree and flower life could hope for.

The Encyclopedia Britannica tells us that "by common consent the arboretum in the Royal Botanical Gardens at Kew is one of the finest in the world." Of this English institution we are further told "a large proportion of the total acreage of the Gardens is monopolized by the arboretum." The Arnold Arboretum at Boston, ranks with Kew for size and completeness. This institution embraces approximately 250 acres at the present time. It is located four miles from the center of population. The

Shaw Gardens at St. Louis, operated by the Missouri Botanical Society in conjunction with Washington University, furnishes another example of an institution after which the Wisconsin project might be patterned.

Nearer at hand Mr. Joy Morton has established in the vicinity of Wheaton, Illinois, a private institution known as the Morton Arboretum, whose avowed purpose is "to increase the general knowledge and love of trees and shrubs and bring about an increase and improvement in their growth and culture."

Those specializing in such development pronounce the Wingra project to exceed in its possibilities those of any of the institutions mentioned. Mr. Ralph E. Griswold, brilliant young exponent of landscape artistry, after a visit declared: "to my knowledge there is no situation in the country comparable to this site for combining scenic beauty with a cultural and educational development."

The Arnold Arboretum contains a brook and a pool. The Morton Arboretum is possessed of two lovely little artificial lakes and borders on the Dupage river. In the Wingra Arboretum one of the loveliest little fresh water lakes in the state would nestle within the borders of the institution and no less than six separate springs would discharge their water into it.

One hundred acres are already beautifully wooded and altogether there is a most unique combination of hill and marsh, water, and wood land. Its character has led to the hope that the project embody the aspects of a wild life refuge and game preserve in conjunction with the botanical phases of the institution.

The muskrat family is well represented. A pair of otter are reported to make their home in a portion of the marsh. Some sixteen mallards are already domiciled there, and the area has been pronounced ideal by Mr. Jack Miner, for emulation of his achievement with wild fowl. So that altogether those interested look forward to the development of a conservation laboratory in every aspect of the term, a central store house of information and service station administered under University auspices to further and encourage the conservation program throughout the state.

The Regents at their December meeting, voted to set aside some \$83,000.00 of the uncommitted balance in the Tripp Estate for the purposes of the arboretum; this allowance being con-

(Continued on page 335)

Memories of Fifty Years Ago

By WILLARD FULLER, '78

THE Class of '78 of Wisconsin State University! Just think of it. Eighteen hundred and seventy-eight was fifty years ago! But there stands before me tonight, in clear outline, the faces of the boys—here are the names of some: Berger, Buell, Germain, Hooker, Noyes, Ray. And we boys, of course, do not forget the girls, especially Alma Frisby and Helen Hatch. And there comes to me a feeling of sadness as I think of the longer list of those noble fellows who have gone over the line. We all honor the names of Conover, Corson, Eaton, Field (Buell's chum), Robinson, Taylor, and others, especially Alice Frisby and Martha Mann. And then there was Florence Foote, who was not permitted to finish the course with us.

John Bascom. Dr. John Bascom was our president, and how we did admire and respect him. There is one member of the class upon whom he made a deep impression; he was so straightforward, so kind, so positive and yet so lenient. If memory serves me, his term of service included four years that the class of '78 spent in the University. Some dirty mean tricks were played on him, but it is a matter of note that nobody ever knew who did them. We all alike deprecated such things.

It just now occurs to me that I overlooked the name of Nettie Porter, who became the wife of E. A. Hayes, now of San Jose, California. He was bereft of her several years ago. By the way, the Hayes boys, whom we all remember, have made their mark, and are both prominent citizens of San Jose.

Everybody in the class of '78 will remember brilliant Bob LaFollette, plodding Byron Robinson and sturdy and studious C. R. Van Hise. F. Byron Robinson became a truly great surgeon. It was my privilege to visit him in Chicago, but a year or two before he died, to see him perform a surgical operation or two, and give instruction to a class of younger doctors. He was reckoned one of Chicago's leading surgeons.

There comes to mind this little incident about a pair of "Bobs." Bob Ingersoll gave a lecture one night in the Assembly Chamber. The evening was very warm, and in the middle of his address Ingersoll pulled off his coat and vest and threw them aside. At the session of the . . . (I forget the name of our debating society), LaFollette was on debate. In the middle of his argument (though the night was cool), he imitated the other "Bob" by jerking off coat and vest, and finished the debate in his shirt sleeves. He won the debate.

Another famous man who visited Madison in our day was Henry Ward Beecher. He gave a lecture in one of the churches. Here is a story I once heard about Beecher and Ingersoll. A friend asked Beecher this question. "If Ingersoll were dead, and you were asked to write an epitaph for his tombstone, what would it be?" After a moment's reflection Beecher looked into the face of his friend and said "Robert Burns." By the way, I sincerely hope that the two "Bobs" to whom I have referred never fraternize any more.



Old North Hall

Student pranks? Well, yes, a few, and then some. Here is the story of one of them. It was this way. A. N. Hitchcock and this writer occupied the suite of rooms in the northeast corner of the second floor of the north dormitory. At the eating club one day the subject of the mustache was under discussion, and it was observed that I had one of those appendages that was really worth while. I stiffened with pride and made a remark. Then that fiend called Jealousy ran out his tongue, and the threat was made to reduce me to the low level of those poor fellows (there were several of them), who had so far failed to coax even a shadow to perch on their upper lips. And then in my foolhardiness I threw out a challenge. That proved to be a starter. As I was led to believe afterward, there were some secret conferences called, which brought results. To make the story plain, it is needful to tell something of the "lay of the land." There was a northeast bed-room, which was unoccupied, Hitchcock and I using the other one together. One evening there was an entertainment at Ladies' Hall. As I left the Hall for my room a fellow, not of our class, shied up to me and remarked, "Fuller, be on your guard." That set me to thinking, and guessing.

I carefully unlocked my door, and as I threw it open stepped quickly back into the hall, fearing that a pail of water had been so arranged over the door as to deluge me when I entered. But inside all was lovely.

But I felt sure that something was in the air, and that that something might break into my room. Accordingly, Hitchcock and I hustled around and gathered in a number of the boys in the dormitory, telling them that something was brewing. We didn't know where the "brewery" was, but found out later. I assumed the dictatorship, and put the boys to bed and put out the light. I said "to bed," but after the bed was filled, I corded a lot of them up on the study table and laid the rest of them carefully under the table, and then told them all to go to sleep. I fortified myself with a rope and a bed blanket, and not feeling sleepy sat looking out into the bright night, waiting for dark deeds.

They arrived. I think it was about eleven o'clock when-no, it was not a spectre—there appeared below in the shadow of the building a moving ladder accompanied by two living forms. The caravan paused under the east window of the vacant room to which I have referred. The ladder changed its position, rose into the air and quietly laid its top on the window sill. I moved hastily about among my slumbering subjects, awoke them, telling them to be very quiet, or I would assassinate (I had to go to the dictionary for that last word, for I couldn't remember how many s's it would hold) them. Well, that east window gently raised itself and directly the ladder had deposited its burden on the window sill. Slowly a form moved through the vacant room into the study room. So glad was I to greet my friend Walter Scott Field that I at once took him into my arms, careful first to throw my blanket over his head. The boys came with ropes and wound them around my guest until he could scarcely be recognized. The blanket was removed and the contents of the ropes was laid on the bed. We did this because Field did not feel like sitting up at that late hour. We then turned our attention to other callers.

We knew very well who one of them would prove to be, for who ever knew Field to do a stunt without Buell as his confederate? Buell by this time had a big following outside, and they all wanted to come in. Like real gentlemen they wanted to come in by the door and not sneak in at some window. Our hospitality being exhausted, we declined

(Continued on page 335)

Filipino Alumni Praise Professor Gilmore

ON the departure of His Excellency, the Vice-Governor-General Eugene A. Gilmore for the United States, we, the undersigned alumni of the University of Wisconsin, mindful of his many brilliant achievements and of the many fine things he has done for the good of the people of this country, desire to express our thanks and appreciation for his work.

During the ten months he served as acting Governor-General with rare dignity and very unusual tact, he accomplished the difficult task of gradually eliminating the mutual suspicions and recriminations between the respective leaders and representatives of the American and Filipino peoples, and re-establishing the tolerant spirit of good will and harmony which characterized all previous dealings and intercourse between them, thus opening a new era of co-operation and co-ordination which cannot but be for the mutual benefit of all concerned. The result was attained in a remarkably short time. The key to his success is found in his own words, his public addresses and utterances, his interviews and statements, masterpieces of political literature, which are full of wise counsel and observations, and set forth those eternal and fundamental principles that must serve as the basis for all cordial relationship between the two peoples. His public utterances and acts are indicative of the possession of a broad-mindedness that is capable of discarding all prejudices and of taking into account all differences of views and opinions.

ductive, thereby rendering himself responsible for the enactment of many constructive pieces of legislation, of which, some of the most important are the following:

I. An act which permits of competition in interisland shipping, thus breaking up the monopoly existing in many parts of the Islands and laying the foundation for the improvement of our present unsatisfactory conditions.

2. The act removing shipping from the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission except as to rates.

3. Prohibiting public utilities from engaging in political activities.

4. Two acts authorizing the expenditure of 8,000,000 pesos for the improvement of the port of Cebu and of Iloile.

5. The law authorizing the filling up of low lands in the City of Manila, appropriating 1,000,000 pesos for the purpose.

6. The law appropriating 500,000 pesos for the promotion of agricultural and vocational education.

7. The law which appropriates 300,-000 pesos for propaganda of Philippine tobacco products abroad.

8. The law which frees iron ore that may be exported abroad from wharfage dues.

9. Act 3422 giving municipalities greater autonomy in taxation.

10. Act 3,425 providing for the organization of co-operative marketing associations.

11. Act 3364 authorizing an economic survey of Mindanao and Sulu.



Left to right: Vincente A. Pacis, '25; Prefessor and Mrs. W. G. Bleyer, and Eulogis B. Rodriquez, M. A., '20. Mr. Pacis and Mr. Rodriquez both were instrumental in preparing this article.

His administration was peculiarly one of conference rather than of routine and red tape. Through his tact, wise counsel, and fine judgment, Governor Gilmore succeeded in making a very difficult legislative session unusually pro12. Act 3412 preventing hasty marriages by requiring license after ten days' notice and solemnization by licensed minister or authorized government official.

13. Act 3410 authorizing subscription

of stock for extension of railroad to Laoag, Ilocos Norte.

14. Act 3397 or the Recidivist Law.

15. The appropriation of 50,000 pesos to enable the Department of Public Instruction to develop better educational leadership.

16. Workman's Compensation Bill.

17. The General Appropriation Act.

18. The Public Works Act.



Prof-ssor Eugene A. Gilmore

19. Amending the Election Law.

20. Repealing the Peonage Act.

21. Requiring radio on interisland vessels.

22. Fixing a minimum salary of forty pesos for teachers.

23. Enlarging the scope of the Unfair Competition Act in favor of patentees and giving the remedy of attachment.

His acts with respect to the bills he approved as well as his position with regard to the bills he vetoed, were unqualifiedly and heartily indorsed by popular approval, an important fact which indicates the unmistakable presence in the man of a keen and judicious mind easily able to discriminate between the really useful and the seemingly good.

It may not be amiss to make some reference to another phase of Governor Gilmore's character. Natural as it should have been for him to entertain the hope of being favored with an appointment for the rest of Governor Wood's term, and strongly supported as he was for such appointment by Filipinos and Americans alike, it was disinterestedness of the highest order which prompted him "to make no campaign and to exert no pressure." When the announcement came that the appointment had gone to another, it was magnanimity and bigness of heart which moved him to pledge immediately unconditional support to the new chief executive. And when afterwards he continued at his task with undiminished but even greater enthusiasm, it was a very

(Continued on page 338)

Education in Egypt

By GUDRUN C. ESTVAD, '19

A great many of us remember a delightful sight-seeing trip we took up the Nile River conducted by our interesting friends and guides, the historians Robinson and Breasted. We were told that most of the peasants or felaheen of today live much as they did thousands of years ago. They still make sun-baked bricks for their homes, and use the crude hand plow. Many other interesting things were we told about them, and about the inscriptions in tombs and on the rock walls visible from the river in Upper Egypt, with

their revelations of the social life and political history of ancient Egypt. In this article, however, we will not concern ourselves about a glory that is past, but rather about the potent present of an Egypt which in answer to Western stimulus is showing signs of developing a new and a better civilization.

If the task of the large majority of Egyptians, namely that of tilling the soil, has remained unchanged, it may also be said that his capacity for performing it,

and his methods of work, hitherto have not been improved to any appreciable extent. Egypt, a country only one-fourth the size of Pennsylvania, has today a population of about fifteen millions. Arabic is the written language of the country, although a comparatively few can read it. In 1907, about six per cent of the population was literate; today it is still less than ten per cent. The slight increase, however, is indicative of the increase of popular demand for education in the last twenty years. This demand is indicated also by the constitution adopted five or six years ago which required compulsory primary education for all classes of the people, and also by the tremendous increase in the financial budget by the ministry of education.

All of the government schools are Mohammedan, and religious instruction forms a most important part of the curriculum of every school. The standards of Mohammedan education, as they have been in the past and still are to a

large extent, differ so widely from Western standards, that even those highly educated according to Oriental standards, would scarcely be regarded as such by us. El Azhar, the great Mohammedan University in Cairo, older than Oxford or Cambridge, is the center of Mohammedan education in the East, and the training school of the leaders of Islam. Its influence is felt throughout the Moslem world, though for a long period of time it has been at a standstill educationally, having lapsed into complete stagnation. For long the following



Assiut College. Founded by Dr. Hogg, in 1865, with four boys in a donkey stable. It now has nearly 800 boys and twelve buildings.

subjects comprised its curriculum: syntax, rhetoric, versification, logic, theology, the exposition of the Koran, the traditions of the Prophet. In recent years such subjects as geography, history, chirography, and the slight beginnings of a chemistry department have been added. These latter additions are indicative of the complete transition which is actually going on at the present from the old to the new-a transition to new standards, new ideals, new methods which in time promise to revolutionize the whole of the government educational system. A man of splendid attainments and character, I am told, has been made responsible for creating an entirely new Azhar. Its many branch schools throughout the country, are also being touched by this new spirit of progress.

An important phase of the growing interest in education, is the fact that the value of education for girls, the future home-makers, is being better understood. Womanhood, for so long suppressed in every way, is coming into its

own. Here and there in town and village, small schools, some free, are being opened for girls. Co-educational schools do not exist in Egypt.

As for the objects of education, it is felt that as yet too much of the education for boys is for civil service only, rather than for culture. Also, the processes are not as thorough-going as in America, nor as personal. Egypt has as yet a long, long way to go culturally. The great masses are extremely primitive in their methods of living, and superstition has a strong hold on their minds.

There is very little appreciation of beauty, order, or cleanliness in their daily lives, at least not according to Western standards. It is only in the last fifty years that any change has come about, and it still will take many generations to bring the people up to anything like Western standards of living.

Tradesarelearned through apprenticeship, much as in the Middle Ages. But within the last ten years, the government has organized industrial

schools, in which young men are apprenticed with some remuneration. Manual training schools are also being established.

Let us now turn to the study of another phase of the educational situation in Egypt; namely, that which deals with the significance and influence of the educational work which is being carried on by Christian missions in this land. The United Presbyterian, or American Mission, begun in 1854, is the largest mission body that operates in Egypt. It has ten times as many workers as the next largest organization. In discussing the achievements of this mission, I can do no better than to quote from the chapter on Egypt in a recent publication by William T. Ellis, "Bible Lands Today." Of the work of the missionaries, he says:

"These stern-visaged psalm-singers, whose tenets are the strictest, and, some would say, of the narrowest, have shown a breadth of grasp and plan, and of real

(Continued on page 337)

Recommended Books

Ethics-Sharp

Ethics. By Frank Chapman Sharp. (Century Philosophy Series.) The Century Company.

The reader who opens Professor Sharp's new book will be treated to a surprise. He will find himself ushered into two worlds at one and the same time which he has learned to think of as belonging far apart—the worlds of scholarship and life. "It is the function of ethics," says Professor Sharp, "to help men find the goal posts of life." And this aim is active throughout the book. But the problem is an intricate one, calling for careful analysis and validated conclusions, rather than for pleasant sounding but superficial phrases. And the author handsomely meets this need. Consequently, while the discussion constantly deals with practical issues, and is by a man evidently in touch with life, the sense of workmanship is that of the scholar.

The book may therefore be unhesitatingly recommended both as a survey of moral theory and as a study of the specific problems which come nearest to men engaged in concrete moral struggle—such as the nature of right and wrong, moral standards, egoism, altruism, revenge, fatalism, free will, selfishness, unselfishness, primitive and developed moral codes, the intrinsic worth of character, and so on. Whether read as a whole or consulted in part the volume maintains its high standard.

A conspicuous feature of the work is the wide range of data included in the surve. Professor Sharp's intimate study of psychology, his acquaintance with the legal and business professions, his life long interest in literature, have all contributed to the enrichment of a study which is not only an honor to its author and the University of Wisconsin, but also to the profession of philosophy in America.

--- M. C. Otto.

U. S., 1830-1850—Fish

The Rise of the Common Man, 1830-1850. By Carl Russell Fish. (In a History of American Life, Volume VI.) The Macmillan Company.

Carl Russell Fish has brought to completion another of the by-products of an active life. There is no professor in the University of Wisconsin who takes more (Continued on page 336)

The Purpose

The purpose of this page is to present to Wisconsin alumni recent books which members of the faculty of the University consider worth reading. Each book will be accompanied by a reading notice written by the professor who selects the book. The fact that a professor recommends a book is not to be interpreted as signifying that he agrees with all of the contentions in the book but rather as meaning that he considers the book worth reading. In the course of the year the page will notice books representing all departments of the University in so far as the books are of general interest. For this Commencement Issue it seemed fitting that the books noticed should be those by Wisconsin professors; the next issue will contain a wider range of subject matter.---Finley Foster.

A Good Novel

The Bridge of San Luis Rey. By Thornton Wilder. Boni and Liveright.

The deserved popularity of Thornton Wilder's *The Bridge of San Luis Rey* is an indication that, after long absence, beauty is returning to the novel, and returning in a fashion not remote and aloof from reality, but linked with truth and human values.

The sudden collapse of an ancient osier bridge over a Peruvian gorge some two hundred years ago, carrying to their death five persons, gives the impetus to Mr. Wilder's story. Brother Juniper, a pious and innocent Franciscan, saw the disaster, speculated on the mysterious workings of Providence, and attempted to solve these mysteries by seeking, through exhaustive research into the lives of the victims, some underlying reason for their taking off. Brother Juniper is interested in the meaning of death. and he collects only an array of facts which he cannot interpret. Mr. Wilder's concern is in the human significance of life, and from the Bridge he evolves a symbol which is as old as the dew and as refreshingly vital.

In the story of the Marquesa and her rather self-conscious love for her daughter, Mr. Wilder's objectivity is a little marred by a suggestion of cool amusement at his characters. Camila Perichole, who appears as a minor figure in the first episodes and in whom the last one centers, seems more theatrical than real. Here and there a tendency to half-emergent epigram distracts a

(Continued on page 336)

Byzantine Empire— Vasiliev

History of the Byzantine Empire. By A. A. Vasiliev. University of Wisconsin Studies. Madison, 1928.

Few cities possess historical associations at all comparable to those of Constantinople, the ancient Byzantium, none can boast of a site equally advantageous, whether from a political or from a commercial point of view. Similarly, no state or empire has a history so filled with dramatic episodes, with outbreaks of human passion, both noble and ignoble, and with astonishing changes of fortune as that of the Byzantine empire from the time Constantine the Great rebuilt Byzantium and made it the capital of the Roman Empire till the last bearer of his name and title found a hero's death in a vain effort to check the Ottoman Turks.

For more than a thousand years the eastern empire served as the bulwark of Europe against Persians, Arabs, and Turks. Venal and corrupt though it often was, still Byzantium held aloft during dark and troubled centuries the twin torches of the Christian religion and Hellenic civilization. Serbs, Bulgars, and Russians received religious and intellectual guidance from Constantinople. Here flourished art, science, and philosophy when the rest of Europe had relapsed into or had not been rescued from barbarism. In the streets of that marvelous city east met west-Levantine jostled Anglo-Saxon, and Circassian rubbed elbow with Icelander. The story of that empire-its government and institutions, its art, science, and philosophy, and its numerous political vicissitudes is told by Dr. A. A. Vasiliev, professor of Ancient History in the University of Wisconsin. The present volume covers the period from Constantine the Great till the end of the eleventh century.

--- Paul Knaplund.

Gladstone-Knaplund

Gladstone and Britain's Imperial Policy. Paul Knaplund, London, 1927.

The expansion of history is not merely in the increasing roll of years that must be recorded, but in the broadening of our interest in the past. Two instances of this broadening in recent years have

(Continued on page 336)

While the Clock Strikes the Hour



Egstad, Johnson Members

Carl A. Johnson, '91, president of the Gisholt Are Board Machine Company of Madison, and Herman M. Egstad, '17, general

secretary of the Alumni Association, are the two alumni representatives on the governing board of the new Memorial

According to the constitution of the Union there are to be two alumni members on the board, one chosen by the president of the University and the other chosen by the board of directors of the Alumni Association. Both are appointed for two-year terms. Mr. Johnson is the first member to be appointed by President Frank, and Mr. Egstad is the first representative picked by the Alumni Association.

Mothers of students Mother's were guests of the Uni-Week-end versity of Wisconsin dur-

ing the week-end of May 18, 19, and 20. More than 7,000 invitations were mailed asking mothers to be present at the festivities and events on the program.

The annual Field Day was held on May 19. This field and track meet closed the women's spring athletic season. Women athletes participated in championship contests in four sports.

The senior swingout, held on Lincoln terrace, Friday evening, was the opening event. A concert by the University band closed the program Sunday.

President Glenn Frank met the mothers at a reception at his home, May 19.

"Be master of yourself, man!" This was the key-A. A. Stagg Speaks at note of the speech Coach Wisconsin

Alonzo A. Stagg, the "Grand Old Man" of Chicago University, gave to Wisconsin men in an address at the Armory on May 11. He said further, "We at the University of Chicago have a peculiar feeling for Wisconsin. We are your friends as you are ours. We are sorry that we are to lose your alumnus and our president. Max Mason has done a remarkable service for us, but we realize that he has been called by a more advanced learning.'

Memorial Day Memorial Day this year at Wisconsin was Services again a joint celebration with the city of Madison. Frank O. Holt, registrar, was the principal

The program opened at eleven o'clock on Lincoln Terrace with a prelude by the University Concert Band under the direction of Major E. W. Morphy. Following this the civic parade, consisting of the National Guard company, the Reserve Officers, the American Legion, and high school students, marched up the Terrace led by Herman O. Garvin, '09.

The gold star mothers and veterans of all wars, under escort, followed the parade. After "America" was sung by the assembly, and an invocation had been given, General Logan's Memorial Day proclamation was read by Commander Jesse L. Meyers of the Lucius T. Fairchild post of the G. A. R. Two numbers by the Men's Glee Club and Mr. Holt's address preceded the close of the services. Taps was played by Lieutenant Lewis H. Kessler, professor of hydraulic engineering.

The appropriations for **Bill Doubles** F. P. L. Quota the local Forest Prod-

ucts Laboratory will be practically doubled by the Mc-Sweeney-McNary forest research bill that has recently passed the House of This bill will also Representatives. greatly increase the amount of work being done by the Lake States Forest Experiment station which is now contemplating a branch station in the College of Agriculture at this University.

This bill authorizes a program of \$3,700,000 for research in forestry and conservation over a ten-year period, and practically doubles the appropriations for the different stations. Its purpose is to lay out a program of research, which will aid in the more rapid and efficient development of forests and improved methods for the utilization of forest crops.

A special clinic will To Conduct Speech Clinic be conducted at the University during the Summer Session in an attempt to help speech defectives, principally children. The clinic will be conducted by experts while advanced students observe the methods used. Among the students will be a number of Wisconsin graduates who now hold posts directing speech activities in public schools.

There will be no experimenting by students, according to Dr. West.

More than a thou-U. W. Host to Wisconsin Boys sand boys from all parts of Wisconsin

flocked to the University campus on Saturday, May 12, in response to George Little's invitation. Fred M. Evans of the Athletic Department was in charge of

The boys gathered at the Armory at ten o'clock, where Mr. Little spoke to them. At eleven they watched a triangular crew race between the varsity, junior varsity, and the freshman crews. After a tour of the campus and lunch the boys headed for Camp Randall for the big event of the day-the quadrangular track meet between Wisconsin, Ohio State, Chicago, and Northwestern.

Forty-four visiting lectur-339 on ers and 295 members of the Summer regular faculty of the Uni-Session Staff versity of Wisconsin will conduct classes in the 1928

Summer Session.

The general session opens June 25 and ends August 3. Special graduate courses will extend for nine weeks to August 24. The Law School session of ten weeks opens June 16 and concludes August 24. Enrollment reached 5,180

The special course for industrial workers in which forty-seven persons were inrolled in 1927 will hold its fifth session, under Professor Don D. Lescohier. Many of these students are sent through scholarships by organizations in their communities, and among them are workers who have had no more than a grammer school education.

Meiklejohn Professor Alexander to Speak at Meiklejohn will be the Penn State commencement speaker this year at the sixty-

eighth annual commencement at Pennsylvania State College. This announcement was made during the early part of last month by Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of the College. Dr. Hetzel is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, class of 1906. He also received an LL.B. in 1908.

Horse Show The seventh annual Uni-Big Success versity Horse Show sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Hunt Club, took place last month in the Stock Pavilion. From the colorful parade through the fraternity district and around the square, to the Contemporary Riders' event which closed the evening show, the affair was an unqualified success.

By a vote of thirty-one to Adopt Deferred fourteen, the interfraternity council of the University of Rushing Wisconsin last month ac-

cepted a plan whereby rushing of new members to fraternities will be postponed for one month after the official opening of classes each fall. The deferred rushing plan will go into effect with the new school year.

Under the present plan of rushing, all fraternity members and freshmen assemble on the campus several days before the opening of school. Critics of this plan argue that it results in much waste of time, money, and claim that the system puts the incoming freshman into his first class with a wrong impression of the University.

With the new plan, it is said, the "Greeks" will not have to return so early before the opening of classes each fall, saving time and money. And with a month's respite in which to register, and get well started in classes, it is claimed, under the deferred system, the freshmen will be able to choose their fraternity connections more wisely.

With one month of school work before rushing starts, the council makes it a serious offense for any group to rush prospects prior to the season. More than one fraternity member entertaining a prospect constitutes a

rushing party.

To the list of University Band Goes ambassadors of goodwill, on Tour already including the Men's Glee Club and Haresfoot, must be added the University Concert Band under the direction of Professor E. W. Morphy.

For the first time in its history the organization, now numbering 70 pieces, has played five concerts in cities outside Madison and it received a tremendous welcome wherever it appeared.

The band recently has given concerts in Antigo, Waupun, Monroe, and Lancaster. Two concerts were given in Antigo.

Chinese A resolution protesting Japanese intervention in China and demanding that Jap Move the troops be withdrawn from Chinese soil has been adopted by the Chinese Student club at the University and a copy has been telegraphed to the Japanese government and certain organizations in China.

The action was taken at a meeting of the club May 4, in observance of the anniversary of the famous twenty-one demands made by the Japanese government on China during the World War which constitute, the Chinese students here claim, a violation of China's sovereignty.

College Humor is no Break with College Humor longer to be leader and dictator of

American collegiate wit, so far as the Western Association of College Comics is concerned. The editors and managers of these publications, in convention at the University of Washington, voted recently to break their contracts which give College Humor sole reprint rights.

'Our reason for breaking the contract," said Albert Salisbury, president of the association, "is that we feel that College Humor is painting a picture of flaming youth which is not real, and which gives the average reader a false idea of college life.

"The magazine takes all of the gin and sex jokes and plays them as representative college humor, with no mention of any other type."

To Teach Science in College

Freshmen in the Experimental College at Experimental the University of Wisconsin will be given a course in science next

year in addition to their regular work in an effort to prove that science may be taught successfully in the personal conference method employed in the College according to Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, director.

"It is practically decided that next year's freshman class will take in addition to their studies in ancient civilization a course in science given under our direction and running through the year," Dr. Meikeljohn said. "We are certain that a proper understanding of science is necessary for dealing with a modern civilization and so we are determined to experiment as to the best ways of giving it."

The plan is a direct challenge to educators who have declared the teaching of science is impossible in a college such as the experimental school where the instruction is given through conferences between student and teacher.

Recreation Music as an outlet for the community play spirit will be one of the Course to Study special Community Rec-Music reation Leadership

Short Course subjects during the intensive ten-day institution at the University from June 25 to July 6.

The recreation leadership short course is specifically designed for volunteer recreation leaders, school teachers, religious workers, program chairmen, and especially for those community leaders from smaller towns who are interested in boys' and girls' work. It will be conducted by the University Extension Division in co-operation with the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work.

A. B. A. Gives One hundred sixty-Scholarships seven collegiate loan scholarships will be provided by the American Bankers Association Educational Foundation, according to John H. Puelicher, president of the Marshall & Illsley Bank, Milwaukee. The foundation fund of \$500,-000, which was started in 1925, aims to stimulate and aid worthy men or women students to pursue courses in banking and economics in colleges throughout the country. The scholarship awards will be available for the scholastic year beginning next fall and will provide recipients with loans of \$250, to be repaid on easy terms following their entry into earning business life.

The general plan allots one scholarship to a higher institution of learning in each state where the banks have completed the subscription quotas assigned them in the foundation fund. Additional scholarships are allowed for contributions in excess of the quota. In the cases of several universities, including Wisconsin, the plan provides that one of the scholarships awarded shall be in agricultural economics.

High School Approximately three Musicians hundred high school students from all parts at U. W. of the state registered in the all-state high school music festival which was held at the University last month under the auspices of the School of Music. There were contests in all different branches of musical endeavor in which high school students participate. Besides the contests, educational features, including musical "clinics" were held for the benefit of the students.

Fish Joins Professor Carl Russell Experimental Fish has been assigned College to spend one-third of his time with the Experimental College during the next two years, it was announced last month by Professor Alexander Meiklejohn, who will select an entire staff to present nineteenth century civilization to his 125 sophomore students next year.

Professor Fish, the first man selected by Professor Meiklejohn, will abandon his sophomore history course in American history, to enter the activities of the Experimental College.

Phi Beta Kappa Nine juniors and Elects 49 forty seniors at the University of Wisconsin were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, at the recent annual election meeting. Thirty-six of the total are residents of the state.

Come Back for Commencement

HAVE you made your plans to come back to the campus this month? If you have not, begin now. Everything is in readiness for making your return to the University entertaining and interesting. Your old friends and classmates will be here and they will want to see you. We know that you will be glad you

We Regret Dr. Seymour's Death

IT was with the deepest sorrow that we learned that Dr. Walter F. Seymour, '90, had been shot and killed by soldiers while he was defending the gate of his mission headquarters at Tsining, China. Dr. Seymour sailed for China on September 18, 1893, and for thirtyfive years, until his death, on April 16, 1928, he was prominent in missionary and medical work in China. His life was a monument of unselfish service and devotion to a cause. Dr. Seymour was a man whom the University of Wisconsin is proud to claim as an alumnus.

Fish and Gilman to Contribute to Magazine

BEGINNING next October, Professors Carl Russell Fish and Stephen W. "Steve" Gilman will be regular contributors to the Magazine. Professor Fish will write a series of sketches of Representative Americans while Professor Gilman's articles will deal with various subjects. We believe that these two series will prove to be among the most interesting features of the Magazine.

A Little Help Please

EMBERSHIP dues alone finance the Alumni Association. It has no other source of revenue. That proportion of the fund which is used in making repeated appeals to delinquent members is an unfair tax upon the paid-up members and an unnecessary drain upon the limited funds of the Association. We appeal to every member to assist in eliminating this unnecessary expense.

Professor Eugene A. Gilmore

THE University is proud of Professor Eugene A. Gilmore. It is proud of him as a professor of long standing, and as an able statesman and administrator. The tribute paid to Professor Gilmore and his administration as acting Governor-General of the Philippines by Filipino alumni, and which is printed elsewhere in this issue of the Magazine, is a true reflection of the feelings of the University of Wisconsin.

A New Book Section

BEGINNING with this issue we are inaugurating a new department in the Magazine. Its title is "Recommended Books," and it is conducted by Finley M. K. Foster, associate professor of English of the Uni-

The purpose of this new section is to give to alumni the benefit of faculty opinion on the new and significant books. The section will not confine its attention to any one branch of writing, nor will it contain notice of only those books written by Wisconsin people. Each recommendation of a book will be signed by the person who writes it. By the establishment of this section we believe that we can extend a real service to alumnithat of giving them authoritative opinions regarding the literature of the day and in this way assist them in selecting their books.

It should be remembere that because a professor recommends a book does not signify that he agrees with views expressed in the book. Rather such recommendation should be interpreted as meaning that the professor considered the book worth reading.

The University Honors Her Soldier Dead

A GAIN on Memorial Day the University paid homage to the memory of some two hundred and fifty of her soldier dead. As a part of the ceremony wreaths were carried in a Memorial parade, each wreath representing one of the University students who died during the World War. In the new Memorial Union the record of service of these men who upheld the highest traditions of Wisconsin will be enshrined forever.

May the need for self-sacrifice on the field of battle never come again, but if it should come, may the University again uphold this high tradition and may the spirit of service as symbolized by these soldier dead ever be dominant at Wisconsin.

Professor Gilman Retires

A T the end of the present semester, Professor Stephen W. Gilman will retire from active teaching at the University. Few teachers have won the hearts of their students as has "Steve" Gilman. This did not just happen, nor did it grow out of admiration for his ability alone. It was because of his sympathetic understanding of the students' problems, his desire constantly to be of service, his genuine enthusiasm, the warmth of his personality-these and other qualities of the man.

The student who has contact with this type of teacher retains a greater interest in the University through the years. The influence of men like "Steve" Gilman ex-

tends beyond graduation.

OPEN FORUM



Objects to Personality Sketches

TO further respond to request for criticism of the Alumni Magazine, I suggest that you cut out the mushy sketches of members of the faculty.—J. E. M. '87.

Liked R. O. T. C. Article

IT is assumed that statements of reactions to the WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE are actually of assistance to your office, though necessarily individual in character. If so, permit me to comment upon my own personal feelings with regard to your issue of May, 1928.

You are to be congratulated upon the publication of the sane and fair-minded article by Lieut. Col. Barnes on THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN AND THE R.O.T.C. As far as I know, this was the first successful attempt to present a much misunderstood situation with something akin to friendliness toward National Defense and its place at Wisconsin. Your editorial paragraph, too, in connection with the same subject, was refreshing in its fairness as compared to most utterances on the subject which have drifted out from Madison. It is believed that such treatment of disputed matters is a primary function of the Magazine.

The story about Franklin's electrical machine would be very fitting in a technical publication and interesting as well, but in the Alumni Magazine, such material is a waste of space. With all due respect, may we enter a plea for more "dope" on what students and faculty are doing which, happily, made up the bulk of the May issue? Such items as "All Students in Dormitories" and "Sorority Alley Passes" strike the right key.—J. R. V., '18.

THE R. O. T. C., that oft-cussed and discussed subject of the campus, once again occupies the spotlight. Many people both on and off the campus have assumed a decidedly antagonistic attitude, primarily, it seems, because they do not care to avail themselves of the real facts on the situation. The corps is an asset to the campus and should be encouraged rather than hindered.

The R. O. T. C. As One of Its Members Sees It

In answer to the statements that the presence of an R. O. T. C. unit in a school makes for militarism among students and creates a desire for war, if you teach a boy how to swim, does it necessarily make a fish out of him? The same is true of members of R. O. T. C. By teaching him the fundamentals of personal hygiene, correct posture, leadership, and discipline, do you make him an ardent militarist? Be sensible! Do members of the R. O. T. C. desire war? No! Emphatically no! These students realize that in the event of war under the new plan for national defense, they would

be the first to be called. Can you honestly say that you believe these future officers are anxious to become killed or worse, maimed for life? Once more, I say, be sensible!

Why do students join the R. O. T. C.? From an ideal viewpoint, they join because they know they owe a service to the state and national governments. Under the Morrill Act, the University receives a considerable sum from the federal government providing an R. O. T. C. unit is maintained. A member of the corps of cadets is helping the state pay this obligation.

The federal government has a right to expect that every citizen will serve it in case of an emergency. Why then has it not an equal right to expect that those that serve will be of the best caliber? Troops must have efficient leaders; otherwise they are useless. This has been demonstrated many times in history. We all owe service to our country and those of us who train in the R. O. T. C. feel that we are serving to the best of our ability.

There are other reasons that prompt enrollment in the cadet corps. Everyone will agree that leadership is one of the essential qualities of a successful man. Where in the entire University can you find a course other than R. O. T. C. that teaches leadership? There aren't any. Faculty members who preach for a full and rounded education surely should consider this leadership course in their studies. In what other single course are you taught personal hygiene, physical training, first aid, and discipline?

In the advanced course, even a fuller education is obtained. Military history, law, military administration and orders, which is the basis for business administration, are taught. More important, honor is instilled. In my two years in the advanced course, there has never been an instructor present during an examination, and I have yet to see my first case of cribbing. In what other course could you find that?

All in all, so much can be said in favor of the R. O. T. C. and so little against it that argument seems to me to be one-sided.

May I close by saying, in the event of war, where would you rather see Wisconsin's men: in the ranks of officers leading men and living up to the traditions of the Iron Brigade and the 32nd Division, or in the ranks of privates being led by men of other states?—Harry C. Thoma, President, senior class.

Likes Cover Designs

PERMIT me to tell you how much I care for the new covers the MAGAZINE has had the last few months. I have been a subscriber for more than twenty years, and I think this series of cover pictures the best ever.—J. M. K., 02.

A Page of Badgers

Three Wisconsin Alumni In North Dakota Politics

W. B. OVERSON, '94, has been nominated as candidate for congressman on the Republican ticket from the



R. A. Nestos

third district of North Dakota. Mr. Overson went to North Dakota in 1899 from his old home at Cambridge, Wisconsin, and located at Williston where he has been actively engaged in the practice of law. He has been state's attorney and state senator in North Dakota.

Running on the same ticket with Mr. Overson is R. A. Nestos, '02, former governor of North Dakota, and at present candidate for United States senator. Governor Nestos gave the state a splendid businesslike administration as governor and his legions of friends believe the people of North Dakota will show their confidence in him by sending him to Washington as their senator.

With Judge Emil Scow, '02, serving as chairman of the committee in charge of their campaign, Wisconsin people will watch the outcome with keen interest. Judge Scow went west twenty-five years ago after making a great record as the Rock of Gibraltar center on Wisconsin's championship team. He is already marshalling the many Wisconsin alumni scattered over North Dakota, and by the time of primary election expects to have their team work well developed.

G. F. Gerling, '28, Wins Floating "U" Scholarship

GEORGE F. GERLING, a senior in the School of Journalism, was selected the winner of the Wisconsin scholarship for the floating university. The scholarship carries with it an award of \$2,500. This is the first time that this scholarship has been given and the donor of it is as yet unknown.

The tour will last eight months and will serve as an unusual means of education for the 500 students who will take the cruise. There were four scholarships given, to representatives from Wisconsin, Princeton, Dartmouth, and California. Winners of the awards had to be seniors who will graduate in the year of the award.

G. J. P. Barger Heads African Medical Work

DR. GERVASSE J. P. BARGER, who attended the University in 1925-26, and who has received degrees and certificates from George Washington University and from Harvard, is now in Belgian Congo in charge of the medical work at the mission station at Coquilhatville. He writes:

"We've just finished our ninth year among these people just where the equator cuts the Congo River at eighteen degrees east. Our year and two summer courses at Wisconsin in 1925-26, were preparatory to our major effort of this term here in physical education, both for my group of twenty-two medical assistants, for the boys and girls of our boarding schools, for the local community, and for the hundred and thirty odd patients (and their companions) whom we treat daily at the dispensary. We are already well started on this program, which includes physical educational activities, lantern demonstrations, field, home, and laboratory projects, and articles in our native language quarterly.

"We are on the highway across Africa, in telegraphic and wireless communication with the rest of the world. A score of steamers pass our front door with the commerce of the colony. On our own station we have a hospital, printing plant, sawmill, electric light plant, tractor and disk plow for agriculture, and engineering shop, as well as the school and church common to most mission stations. A recent visitor said that he had never seen a mission station with so much machinery; but I think he saw something else, too, that machinery can be used to help make men. Our staff consists of six families and two single men. We have thirteen children

at our station."

R. E. Balliette, '23, Heads Parker Teachers' Agency

RALPH E. BALLIETTE, Ph.B. in 1923 and Ph.M. in 1927, has recently been chosen to take complete charge of the teachers' agency and school publishing departments of the Parker Company, Willard N. Parker, '90, who died last month, was the founder and owner of the company.

Mr. Balliette has been teaching in Wisconsin since 1909 with the exception of the time he spent at the University. In 1924 he was elected vice-president of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association.

Chauncey D. Leake, '20, Gets California Position

DR. CHAUNCEY D. LEAKE, associate professor of pharmacology at the University, next fall will take a position as the first professor of pharmacology at the University of California. Dr. Leake received a master of science degree from Wisconsin in 1920 and a doctor of philosophy degree in 1923. He has been at Wisconsin for ten years.

Walter A. Rogers, '88, Constructs Railroad Tunnel

MR. WALTER A. ROGERS, who was graduated from the course in civil engineering in 1888, is head of the engineering firm of Bates & Rogers, which is constructing the Musconetcong tunnel in the western part of New Jersey The tunnel is being constructed for the Lehigh Valley Railroad.



W. A. Rogers

The firm of Bates & Rogers is made up of Mr. Onward Bates, who received an honorary degree from Wisconsin in 1897, Mr. Walter A. Rogers, and his son, Lester C. Rogers, '15. In the Magazine last month Mr. Bates' name was run under the picture of Mr. Walter A. Rogers.

Don Kynaston, '28, Joins' Association of Commerce

DONALD S. KYNASTON, who was graduated from the University in February, has recently been appointed assistant manager of the safety division of the Milwaukee Association of Com-

Mr. Kynaston played three years of Varsity hockey while in school, and he was also sports editor of The Daily Cardinal.

C. K. Leith, '97, Made Federal Mineral Adviser

C. K. LEITH, '97, chairman of the Department of Geology and Geography at the University, has been appointed adviser to the Bureau of Mines in Washington, particularly with reference to the expansion of its economics branch to cover foreign mineral resources. He also is a member of a newly constituted committee of three, appointed by the War Department to advise in regard to its preparedness program for mineral resources.

The government is paying more attention than formerly to world supplies of raw materials in their effect on international relations, in peace and war. Professor Leith acted as mineral adviser to the Shipping and War Industries Boards and to the American Commission to Negotiate Peace in Paris. Subsequently he has taken an active part in public discussions of this subject in recent years, having led round table discussions at the Williamstown Institute of Politics, and at the British Institute of International Affairs.

R. S. Owen, '04, Made Lieutenant-Colonel

RAY S. OWEN, '04, associate professor of topographical engineering at the University, has recently been promoted to the position of lieutenant-colonel in the intelligence section of the general staff of the 22nd National Guard Cavalry Division. He had been a major for some time.

Professor Owen's military training began in 1900–02, when as an undergraduate he drilled with the University cadet corps. In the spring of 1917, he drilled with the faculty military corps, and in July he was commissioned as a captain in the Engineer Officers' Reserve. After training at Fort Leavenworth he was ordered to France in December, 1917, where he spent eighteen months in the service of the intelligence service at General Pershing's headquarters in Chaumont.

While in France, Professor Owen was cited by General Pershing and by the French. He received the decoration of the Order of the Academic Palm. Since 1923 he has been a reserve officer in the Military Intelligence Division, having duties on individual training and committee work in the corps area head-quarters at Chicago. He is a member of an advisory board of eight officers from the states of Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin, which constitute the sixth corps area. This group acts as a liaison group between reserve officers and the regular army organization.

Dean Goodnight Heads "Floating University"

DEAN SCOTT H. GOODNIGHT, Ph.D. '05, dean of men at the University since 1910, last month was chosen as executive director of educational work of the "Floating University" which will sail from New York on October 6, for an eight months' cruise around the world. Twenty-six countries will be visited during the trip.

The "Floating University" will have approximately five hundred men and women students and a faculty of fifty-five members selected from the prominent universities of the United States. Professor E. A. Ross, of the Sociology Department at the University, will be a member of the faculty, and George



Gerling, a senior in the School of Journalism, recently was announced as the winner of a scholarship which will entitle him to the trip. In all probability there will be several other Wisconsin students take the trip. Dean Goodnight will be accompanied by Mrs. Goodnight and by his son, Scott Jr.

Professor Charles S. Slichter, dean of the Graduate School, will take Dean Goodnight's place as director of the Summer Session. The position of acting dean of men has not yet been filled.

Franz A. Kartak, '09, Chosen Dean at Marquette

PROFESSOR FRANZ A. KARTAK, B.S. '09, who also received the degree of electrical engineer in 1911 from Wisconsin, last month was appointed dean of the engineering school at Marquette University in Milwaukee. He has been head of the department of electrical engineering at Marquette since 1921. Before going to Marquette, Professor Kartak taught at the University of Wisconsin. He will assume his new duties at the end of the present semester.

Max Mason, '98, Heads Rockefeller Foundation

DR. MAX MASON, president of the University of Chicago, last month announced his resignation from the presidency to accept a position in charge of the newly created division of natural sciences of the Rockefeller Foundation. Dr. Mason was on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin for seventeen years before he became president of the University of Chicago on August 21, 1925. At Wisconsin he was a professor of mathematical physics.

Following his graduation from Wisconsin as a bachelor of arts in 1898, Dr. Mason became interested in mathematics and pursued a graduate course in that study. After a year's teaching experience at Beloit College, he matriculated at the University of Gottingen, obtaining his degree of doctor of philosophy there in 1903. For five years thereafter he was on the faculties of Yale University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Mason returned to Wisconsin in 1908 as a professor of mathematics. Later he turned to physics and did noteworthy research in that subject. He remained at the University of Wisconsin until 1925. While here he was always a leader among the students; he was keenly interested in undergraduate activities and was always in great demand for advice and for speeches at student dinners and banquets.

Wisconsin Engineer Editors Are Quoted on Turbines

THE question of what happens to Wisconsin Engineer editors after they are graduated and pass to their reward, is answered, in part at least, in Professor Church's new book on "Steam Turbines," in which we read, on page 204, "If the turbine is of the reaction type, by the Brown and Drewry rule, the average internal efficiency in the superheated region would be ten per cent higher than in the wet region; if an impulse turbine, follow Blowney and Warren's rule."

Drewry, Blowney, and Warren are all Wisconsin grads. Glenn B. Warren was editor of the Wisconsin Engineer during 1918–19. Blowney was elected to succeed him, but left to join the navy. Later, upon his return to school, he was made associate editor. Drewry was editor during 1921–22. All three of the men were Tau Beta Pi men. Apparently editors of the Wisconsin Engineer, who are Tau Beta Pi men become experts on steam turbines.

Earl Hanson, '22, Writes of Iceland's Volcanic Heat

THE possibility that at some time in the future whole cities in Iceland may be heated by unused volcanic heat from natural hot springs is explained by Earl Hanson, a 1922 graduate from the College of Engineering. He says that the city of Reykjavik is now considering heating the entire city by means of water from nearby hot springs. Mr. Hanson writes:

"A trade school near Husavik, on the north coast, housing sixty pupils, heats an entire building by water flowing by gravity from a hot spring on a hillside 100 yards away. The temperature of the water as it enters the building is 133 degrees F, and the temperature lost in transit from the springs is approximately two degrees F. After heating the building, the water is discharged into a swimming pool with an average temperature of 122 degrees F. In connection with this drop of only eleven degrees it should be stated that the Icelandic winter is not cold, the average temperature being higher, for instance, than that of Chicago, in the same season.'

Vernetta Bartle, '24, Is Food Specialist

MISS VERNETTA BARTLE, who received an M.S. from the University in 1924, in addition to her B.S. in 1924, is now a food specialist for Libby, McNeal and Libby, Chicago. Her work consists of passing on advertising copy, giving talks and demonstrations before women's clubs, and taking care of correspondence from all parts of the world in regard to food problems and cookery. Under the pen name of Mary Hale Martin she writes feature articles for various magazines.

Miss Bartle was in Madison last month. She lectured before the Euthenics Club and also before several classes in agricultural journalism at the University, and at the Vocational School.

Infant Welfare Society Honors H. F. Helmholz, '02

DR. HENRY F. HELMHOLZ, who received his first degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1902 and his M.D. from Johns Hopkins University in 1906, was honored recently at a meeting of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago. It was for Dr. Helmholz's work on behalf of the children of Chicago that he was honored at this meeting.

Dr. Helmholz was born and reared in Chicago, and he practiced medicine

there for many years after finishing school. From 1917–1924, he was editor-in-chief of the *American Journal of Diseases of Children*. Dr. Helmholz is now professor of pediatrics at the Mayo Foundation of the University of Minnesota

Allard A. Smith, '98, Elected C. of C. Head

A LLARD A. SMITH, '98, vicepresident of the Union Trust Company of Cleveland, was recently elected president of the Chamber of Commerce of that city. For several years, Mr. Smith has been chairman of the organization's industrial development committee.



A straight-out declaration that the "husbandry of industry" is the most important task to which the Chamber of Commerce can devote its energies is one of the main "planks" in Mr. Smith's plan. He has been actively connected with the Chamber for many years.

Samuel Lepkovsky, '20, Helps Find New Vitamin

DR. SAMUEL LEPKOVSKY was associated with Dr. Herbert M. Evans of the University of California in the discovery of the sixth vitamin, to be known as Vitamin F. Dr. Lepkovsky received a B.S.A. from the University in 1920, an M.S. in 1923, and a Ph.D. in 1925. While he was doing graduate work at the University Dr. Lepkovsky was a research assistant in the Department of Agricultural Chemistry.

Vitamin F is essential to the normal growth of animals and without its presence in food animals attain only a little more than half their normal size. Vitamin F regulates sex development. A lack of this vitamin means that animals can never attain sexual maturity.

C. C. Pan, '14, Acting as A Pioneer of Progress

C. PAN, B.S. '14 and M.S. '15, who has had a large share in the important constructive work in the New China, is now traveling in America and Europe in government service. Mr. Pan's native province of Kwangsi, in South China, is planning a large state university and he has been delegated as one of the officials to proceed abroad and view the most modern methods in university work and organization. Mr. Pan is looking forward enthusiastically to spending several weeks at Wisconsin, and he plans on being at the University for Commencement.

During recent years, Mr. Pan has been one of the leaders in his part of China, and he has held some of the highest positions in provincial administration. It is largely due to his initiative and energy that public improvements have progressed more rapidly in his province than elsewhere during the last few years. He has endeavored to raise the standards of Chinese agriculture, and to develop latent Chinese resources. Hundreds of miles of highway have been constructed under his direction. He has also been instrumental in the building of parks and recreation grounds.

Teaches School in Winter; Breaks Broncos in Summer

TEACHING school during the winter at Illinois Wesleyan University for women and breaking and gentling range horses in the summer months are the two rather paradoxical occupations of Miss Dorothy Dodge, '24. Each summer Miss Dodge takes a long horseback trip through the Rockies usually accompanied by Miss Marion Bigelow, M.S. '22

Miss Dodge has ridden ever since she earned her first horse by selling newspapers in her home town of Newton, Iowa. While at school she was very interested in equestrian activities. In her senior year she won the intersorority event in the Little International Horse Show.

Each summer Miss Dodge and Miss Bigelow make the rounds of the western rodeos at Medicine Bow, Elk Mountain, and Cheyenne, riding in the different events. Miss Dodge also breaks and gentles the riding horses belonging to Camp Ekalela near Estes Park, Colo. Camp Ekalela is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Percy M. Dawson. Mr. Dawson is an associate professor of physiology at the University, and an advisor in the Experimental College.

Thistlethwaite Pleased With Spring Football

By BRUCE DENNIS, '30

GLENN THISTLETHWAITE, Wisconsin's head football coach, who has won the support of thousands of Badger alumni and other fans in the short year since he came to Madison from the Northwestern campus, is not given to making predictions. "Games are played on Saturday afternoons, not the week before," has been his rejoinder to more than one seeker after inside gridiron dope. While it is equally true that no games are won during the spring practice season, Thistlethwaite admits that the Wisconsin football outlook is more favorable than it was a year ago this time.

The annual spring drill which came to a close Monday, May 14, with the traditional battle between the Army and the Navy divisions of the squad, was the most successful that Camp Randall has seen in recent years. A total of 170 men reported for work and were issued suits, and out of this earnest, peppery group came several men who seem destined to write brilliant chapters in Wisconsin football history.

The glaring weaknesses in the Badger team last season were in the punting and ball carrying departments of play. A punt of forty yards, only an average distance, was a rarity, and Wisconsin lost yardage on nearly every exchange of kicks with enemy teams. Added to this handicap was the fact that there was little speed in the backfield. Captain "Toad" Crofoot was the only ball carrier who packed effective speed and shiftiness. There was an occasional flash here and there, but we suspect that Mr. Thistlethwaite would tell you that flashes do not win ball games, either.

Better Punting

Spring practice uncovered kicking ability in half a dozen rookies' legs. With these men on the squad, Thistle-thwaite believes he can be sure of an average punt on most of the occasions a punt is needed—at least as certain as one can be in this uncertain game of football. Among the prospective kickers are Sammy Behr, who boots 'em from the left side, "Red' Davidson, Neupert, Price, Oman, Lusby, Gantenbein, and Bartholomew. All of these men got off kicks of fifty-five yards in practice. Rebholz, fullback last season, also has been showing improvement in his kicks.

Several of the new men showed plenty of speed while running with the ball, and "we expect to be stronger in this department of play than we were last year," Thistlethwaite says. Behr, Davidson, Bartholomew, Price, Oman, Lusby, and Obendorfer are among the speedier recruits. Another back who has been showing up well is Harold Smith, the Lake Forest full back. Smith has been spending most of his time this spring putting the shot with the Frosh track squad.

The newcomers have been getting most of the attention in the spring drills, as baseball and track claimed their share of the nineteen letter winners who will return to the squad next year. When



Coach Glenn Thi tlethwaite

the veterans start battling off the recruits who are after their jobs, Thistle-thwaite will have his work cut out for him in determining the best men for the various positions, and Joe Steinauer & Co. incidentally will report a record run on liniment, adhesive tape, and wooden legs.

"We must concentrate on the guards and ends next fall," Thistlethwaite declared the other day. "With more speed

A WORD TO THE WISE

Again next fall paid up members of the Feneral Alumni Association will be given preference in securing football tickets for the home games at Madison. The preference means that alumni who have paid their current dues by the first of July receive tickets in the central section of the stadium. Let us show the Athletic Department that we appreciate this courtesy.

in the backfield we'll need faster guards to lead the interference. Our ends, who were developed last year out of green material, will come in for polishing and tuning up. Experience gained last season should benefit several of these candidates."

Captain Rube Wagner, unless all dope goes astray, will fill one of the tackle berths next fall, with a wealth of good material opposing him and Binish, the other regular from last year. Larry Shomaker, the Herrin, Illinois, giant, and a couple of sophomores will take care of the center assignment.

"W" Men Back

The "W" winners who will return to the team next fall are: Ends—Zeise, Welch, Davies, Warren. Tackles—Capt. Wagner, Binish, Gottstein, Ketelaar. Guards—Connor, Schuette, Parks, McKaskle. Center—Shomaker. Quarterback—Hayes. Halfbacks—Kreske, Rose, Cuisinier. Fullbacks—Rebholz, Smith. The six athletes who will have joined the alumni ranks are: Captain Edwin Crofoot, George Von Bremer, John Wilson, Don Cameron, George Hotchkiss, and Robert Sykes.

Divisions of the squad into A and B teams will open twenty-two places to candidates instead of eleven, with about fifty men being retained on each team after final cuts have been made. A schedule of five games has been drawn for the B eleven, and the season program has been arranged so that there will be a home game every Saturday from Oct. 6 through Nov. 24, with the exception of Nov. 17.

No additions will be made to the coaching staff, according to present plans. Assistants to Thistlethwaite will be Tom Lieb, line coach; L. B. (Stub) Allison, ends; Irv Uteritz, backfield; Guy Sundt, backfield; Glenn Holmes, freshmen.

The schedule:

Oct. 6-Notre Dame at Madison.

Oct. 13—Cornell College at Madison. North Dakota State at Madi-

Oct. 20—Purdue at Lafayette.

Oshkosh Normal at Madison.

Oct. 27—Michigan at Ann Arbor. Michigan B at Madison.

Nov. 3—Alabama at Madison.

Northwestern College of Watertown, there.

Nov. 10—Chicago at Wisconsin (Homecoming).

Wisconsin B at Illinois.

Nov. 17—Iowa at Iowa City.

Nov. 24-Minnesota at Wisconsin.

Wisconsin Athletics

By L. R. GAGE, '23

Ball Team Climbs

MID-SEASON standings of the Western Conference found the Badger ball nine determined to cling to their first division berth. Beginning four of the first seven Big Ten games on her schedule, Wisconsin earned a tie for fourth place with Indiana. Michigan, Iowa, and Purdue were out in front, with the Wolverines boasting a clean slate.

Following their 8-3 victory over Northwestern in the opening conference



Facobsen

tilt, the Cards were tripped up by Carleton College in a practice game, 4-3. The contest went ten rounds before the visitors were able to gain the verdict. Frank Haggerty, recruit hurler, worked a nice game. He was not charged with the defeat, the losing tally being scored off Jacobsen.

The day following the Carleton tussle, the Badgers entrained for a two-day road trip of unusual importance. Their jaunt took them to the camps of last year's co-champions, Illinois and Iowa, and had it not been for a few luckless bases on balls, our Badgers would have returned with two more wins in the bag.

They opened at Iowa where they exhibited unexpected strength. Ted Thelander, who was on the mound for Wisconsin, worked a good game, although wild at times. Most of the trouble started with walks, made profitable for the Hawks by a bobble or two. Lowman's boys came to life and produced some timely hits against strong pitching.

Illinois, at that time undefeated, was upset by Wisconsin as a result of a five-

run rally in the ninth round. Up to that time the Cards had been held scoreless by the Illinois infield and several clean blows accounted for the runs. Wisconsin looked like a real ball team, playing air-tight ball behind big "Jake" Jacobsen, who was very stingy with hits.

The inevitable "something" happened when Wisconsin faced Chicago at Randall Field May 5. The Badgers were the favorites, but before Ted Thelander could settle down to business the Maroons had grabbed a five run lead and were never headed. The Chicago game saw both teams clouting the ball to all corners of the field, two homers being hit by each club.

Masterful pitching by Michigan moundsmen and a bad first inning spelled defeat for Wisconsin at Ann Arbor in the first of her two-game series with the title-bound Wolves. Lowman's sluggers were not sluggers on that particular day, and their composite scoring for the afternoon amounted to a single tally. Michigan snatched a five run lead at the start and the contest ended with the count, 9-1. Jacobsen and Momsen pitched.

With Massey, veteran second sacker on the hospital list, Coach Lowman took his team to Minnesota on May 12 and trimmed the northerners 5-4. Every player contributed something to this victory. They continued to play bangup ball the following Tuesday when Chicago was engaged in a return tilt at the Midway. The Maroons were trailing 6-1, when rain halted the game in the sixth. Haggarty twirled five good innings.

Conference Scores to Date

Wisconsin 8, Northwestern 3 Wisconsin 4, Iowa 5 (12 innings)

Wisconsin 5, Illinois 2

Wisconsin 3, Chicago 7

Wisconsin 1, Michigan 9 Wisconsin 5, Minnesota 4

Wisconsin 6, Chicago I (5 innings-Rain)

Wisconsin 3, Michigan 4. Wisconsin 9, Iowa 6.

"W" Reunion

THE first annual spring reunion of "W" winning alumni, as organized by Athletic Director George E. Little, met with a hearty response on the part of former members of Wisconsin teams May 12. Nearly 150 men—old grads of the 90's and more recent defenders of the Cardinal—returned to their old haunts and renewed friendships while playing over some of the historic sport battles of other years.

Equally as gratifying to Director Little and his co-workers in the Athletic Department who helped make the day a success was the response by letter of more than 200 more letter winners in scattered parts of the country, expressing regret that they could not make the long journey to Madison, but complimenting the Athletic Department on the idea of a spring reunion. Mr. Little believed that a reunion in the spring would attract former athletes in all branches of sports, in contrast to the usual fall meetings of the "W" club, when interest in football is predominant.

The returning "W" men saw "Dad" Vail's Badger crew defeat the freshmen and Jayvee boats in the morning. At noon the Milwaukee Crew Club arrived and several veteran Badger oarsmen challenged the Varsity to a race. Again the 1928 shell proved superior. After this race everybody adjourned to a luncheon given by the General Alumni Association.



Massey, Acting Captain

In the afternoon a special section at the Quadrangular track meet was reserved for the "W" winners. While the meet was in progress, Fred Evans, genial contact man of the Athletic Department, located several outstanding men in the crowd and introduced each one with an account of his deeds for Wisconsin in the past. The day was ended with a banquet at the Park Hotel in the evening, with the usual round of stories continuing far after coffee and cigars were served.

Track Team Faces Big Ten Meet

A FTER winning a third place in the indoor conference meet at Iowa, Wisconsin's track and field aggregation set about their outdoor training. The spring schedule has included three relay carnivals, one dual, one triangular and one quadrangular meet. At this writing all of the above mentioned attractions have been staged and the Badgers are about to conclude their season with the annual Big Ten title events at Evans-

The outdoor schedule was inaugurated late in April when relay carnivals were in vogue. Wisconsin was entered in the Kansas and Ohio games, as well as the Drake relays. The Badgers did not fare well in the finals at Kansas, although several individuals qualified in the opening day's preliminaries.

The four-mile relay team, composed of Bullamore, Petaja, Thompson, and Moe, took a second place in their event at Ohio. John Mayer copped a third in the javelin throw at the Buckeye meet, while Shomaker was fifth in the triathlon, an event combining the shot, discus, and hammer throws. Diehl, a sophomore, placed third in the broad jump, and Hunkel crossed the line a second in the special 440-yard low hurdle

Chuck Bullamore and Ralph Pahlmeyer were the stars for Wisconsin at the Drake relays the following week. The latter won his preliminary heat in the high hurdles, and finished second in the finals. Bullamore proved the premier two miler by winning from a strong field. Mayer, javelin thrower, and Larson, sprinter, survived the trials but failed to come up to form in the finals on Saturday.

The sprint relay team, composed of Captain Gil Smith, Larson, Benson, and Ramsey, grabbed a third in both the 440 and 880-yard events. Illness of Arne, half-miler, crippled Wisconsin's chance in the two-mile relay.

On May 5, Iowa forced the Badgers into second place in a triangular contest held at Minneapolis, with the Gophers, Wisconsin and Iowa matching their skill. The Hawkeyes, conceded to be a championship possibility, totaled 68% points. Jones' boys had 371/3 to show for their afternoon's achievement.

One of the best track meets of the year was held at Camp Randall stadium one week later when Ohio State, Chicago, Northwestern, and Wisconsin met in their annual outdoor four-cornered tilt. A dozen of the best athletes in the Middlewest set about to break one meet record after another, and the spectators were continually on their feet to cheer athletes for their unusual feats.

Ohio State, with a number of stars in the dashes, hurdles, and field events, led in points scored with 64, Wisconsin was next with 49, Northwestern third with 43, and Chicago fourth with 20. Pahlmeyer, Bullamore, Petaja, Larson, Capt. Smith, and Mayer were the leading performers for the Cardinal team.

The final appearance of the Badgers at home resulted in a surprise victory for Northwestern in a dual meet, 70%-641/5. Coach Frank Hill ran his star quarter miler, Walter, in the 100 and



Captain Gil Smith

220 yard dashes, thereby annexing enough points to take the meet. The Purple also picked up some extra tallies in the high jump and pole vault.

Netmen Have Clean Slate

Four collegiate matches and four decisive victories is the record of the Wisconsin tennis team. Well fortified with veterans but lacking in preparation due to unfavorable weather, the Badgers got under way on April 28 when they blanked Marquette in a preliminary

engagement at Milwaukee, 7-0. Northwestern, Iowa, and Minnesota followed in order, and all three matches were played within eight days. The Cardinal racqueteers trimmed the Purple, 6-3, and on a two-day trip away took the measure of Iowa and the Gophers, 6-1 and 7-2.

Bill Winterble, former Minnesota tennis star, again accepted the task of tutoring Wisconsin's netmen. At this writing the conference championships at Lafayette, Indiana, are but one week in the offing, and the Cardinal's chances to garner a sizeable share of the honors are good. In fact, the 1928 team is the best balanced and most powerful to represent Wisconsin on the courts in many years.

Captain Dave Freeborn, a senior, has played the number two position in every match, and teams with Leo Boldenweck in the doubles. The latter took second in the Big Ten singles a year ago, and has displayed more skill thus far this season than any of his mates.

Crew Encounters Handicaps

"Dad" Vail's Wisconsin crew was introduced to thousands of rowing fans, who lined the southern shore of Lake Mendota on May 12, when the Cardinal eight-oar shell appeared in a fourcornered exhibition race. The other entries were the Wisconsin frosh, the junior varsity and a boat manned by former crew letter men.

The regulars had little difficulty in winning, but in doing so did not traverse the course in the creditable time Coach Vail had anticipated. The personnel of the boat was not intact, however. Goodman, number 4, was confined to the infirmary, and Beers, a newcomer, pulled his oar.

On the showing made by his varsity in this race old "Dad" did not feel justified in announcing the entry of Wisconsin in the annual Poughkeepsie Regatta. The illness of Goodman, and an injury to Parks, number 6, held back the work of the Cardinal eight considerably.

Golfers Win and Lose

Opening their season with a victory from Marquette University, the Wisconsin golf team took on Iowa and Michigan in three days and survived the early matches of their schedule in the Big Ten with a .500 percentage. The Badgers outpointed Iowa, 10-8 but lost to the Wolverine mashie experts, 10.5-7.5. Both matches were played over the Maple Bluff course in Madison.

Andy Leith, former Wisconsin golf captain and present coach, started an elimination tournament early in April without one single experienced golfer on the list. All of the men who played on the Cardinal links team last year were either lost by graduation or withdrew from school.

Dick Frost of Kenosha, a sophomore who has been shooting the best golf of any of the Wisconsin players, was chosen captain.

(Continued on page 337)

With the Wisconsin Clubs

Detroit Alumnae Hold Meeting

THE University of Wisconsin Woman's Club of Detroit held its regular monthly meeting April 21, at the Hotel Stevenson.

In spite of adverse weather conditions, fifteen were present for the luncheon. A social afternoon followed and club affairs were discussed.

Nominating and program committees were appointed. Ways and means were talked over as to the best method of raising the balance of the scholarship fund, so that a girl may be sent to the 1928 summer session for Women Workers in Industry at Madison.

The next meeting will be a bridge luncheon at the Detroit Yacht Club. The club urges all women who are interested in the University affairs to affiliate with the Detroit organization. To quote from the constitution of the club: "All former women students of the University of Wisconsin residing in or near Detroit or who have attended the University one full academic year or have received a degree from Wisconsin or who are married to alumni."

Plans are being formed for the coming year.—Grace M. Shugart, Secretary.

Cincinnati Club Elects Officers

THE members of the Cincinnati Club of Wisconsin Alumni held a delightful dinner meeting at the new Chamber of Commerce dining room, Thursday, April 26. The annual election had resulted in the choice of Edgar Dow Gil-

man, '13, as president; Mrs. Eugene Fishburn, '19, vice-president; Ben Weidring, secretary, and F. J. Owen, '27, treasurer. As Mr. Gilman was called out of town on business, Mrs. Fishburn presided and the latest phases of educational development at Wisconsin were informally discussed.

Among those present were: Anne H. MacNeil Johnson, '03, Margaret A. Schwenker, '23, Henry J. Warmuth, '24, Katherine Hickok, '27, B. Frederick DeVries, '26, Aria Schawe, Edward H. Seim, '27, M. Miyasaki, '25, Rienzi Loretta Kent, '22, Jack Eddy, '26, Ella S. Walsh, '15, C. Royce Merriman, '23, John A. Rabbe, Jr., '26, Erna B. Conrad, '27, Adelaide P. Fishburn, '19, Arthur W. Edwards, '25, Pauline L. Raine, Mary B. Furness, Olive Simpson Whaling, '12, Florence Watson Olesen, '15 and Marie Dickore.

This does not include the entire membership which is almost three times as large but it is very seldom that one evening can be found when everyone can be present. Plans for the May meeting promise a delightful time and at the suggestion of Mr. Gilman plans are under way for a week-end trip in June, to Harrodsburg, Kentucky, in which the clubs in Lexington and Louisville, Ky., will be asked to join.

Any Wisconsin graduate stopping over in Cincinnati should drop in at the office of Mrs. Anne MacNeil Johnson, 322 Dixie Terminal Bldg., which is headquarters for the club members.—
MARIE DICKORE.

Baraboo Club Meets

N May 2, about fift y members and guests of the Baraboo Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin met at the Warren House for their annual banquet. Miss Emma Gattiker, president of the organization, introduced Dean Goodnight, speaker of the evening. He gave a very interesting and enlightening talk on conditions at the University, dating back a few years to the time when Mr. Birge, who had served so ably as president, retired, and the outlook in general was dark. The happy adjustment of affairs since then made the subject a pleasant one to present.

Dean Goodnight brought home to us again the fact that the University of Wisconsin earns nearly fifty per cent of its appropriations from the legislature. After ten years of cut budget, it is enjoying a greater generosity of appropriation and several new buildings have been erected—with plans for a more adequate library building under consideration.

He made brief mention of the Experimental College, and, on request, spoke of the summer course for industrial workers—that is a matter of local interest.

He said the University of Wisconsin aimed to meet its criticisims fairly and is now working on a new advisory system and a Freshman Week idea in an effort to be more helpful to students.—Alice Evans Steeps, Secretary.



The Annual Banquet of the University of Wisconsin Club of New York. Max Mason, '98, former president of the University of Chicago, was the principal speaker.

Goodnight Talks to K. C. Alumni

ON his return from Colorado last month, Dean Goodnight stopped off in Kansas City long enough to have luncheon with the Wisconsin alumni there, and to talk to them about the University. Because the meeting was held at noon there was not time enough to hold as long a meeting as at Denver.

Dean Goodnight said there was a great range of age in the alumni who entertained him in Kansas City. The oldest was Mr. Webster E. Brown, '74, and his wife Julia Meyer Brown, '75, who happened to be in Kansas City on a visit, and the youngest was Richard Bergstresser, '27.

Denver Club Hears Goodnight

AT a banquet meeting of the University of Wisconsin Club of Denver held May 14, at the Denver Athletic Club, Dean Scott H. Goodnight of the University told the Wisconsin alumni of Colorado of the tremendous advances made at Wisconsin during the last three years. He spoke of the rather discouraging outlook a few years ago when the state board of control was recommending drastic cuts in the budget of the University; when the newspapers all over were criticizing University policies and results; and when Wisconsin athletics were at their lowest ebb.

Dean Goodnight contrasted those conditions with present ones. He mentioned the new buildings as providing the physical background for intellectual growth; the kindly attitude of the last legislature as evidenced by the large appropriation granted the University; the new Memorial Union as providing

the place for students to work out their own problems in the future; the new athletic situation being brought about by George Little and Glenn Thistlethwaite; and the way President Frank has helped to sell the University to the people of the state.

From what Dean Goodnight said on his return to Madison the University of Wisconsin Club of Denver is one of the most interested groups of alumni with which he has ever come in contact. He said that there were more than forty people present at the meeting, and that although the meeting was long anyway, they all stayed around afterwards to talk and gossip about the University.

Frank Speaks at Minneapolis

THE last meeting of the Wisconsin Alumnae Association of Minnesota for the year 1927–28 was held at the College Women's Club on May 17. The following officers were elected: Mrs. H. A. Bullis, '15, president; Mrs. F. E. Jacobs, '19, vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Schroeder, '21, secretary; Mrs. W. W. Wittenberg, '24, treasurer.

President Glenn Frank was a guest of the two alumni associations at a luncheon on May 17, at the Raddison Hotel. Dr. Frank came to Minneapolis as the guest speaker of the Minnesota Music Teachers' Association, and we felt fortunate to have him with us for luncheon.—Edna G. Schroeder, Secretary.

St. Louis Has Annual Dinner

ON Friday evening, May 11, the University of Wisconsin Club of St. Louis had the most successful annual dinner of recent years. More than sixty Wisconsin alumni in St. Louis attended the dinner and heard Professor F. H. Elwell tell about the progress of the University during recent years, and about plans for the future.

The meeting opened with Wisconsin songs. George Mechalson sang several solos, and after dinner Professor Elwell spoke. George B. Evans, '94, acted as toastmaster.

Election of officers was also included in the order of business. On April 5, a list of the entire group of Wisconsin alumni in St. Louis had been sent to each alumnus, and nominations were made by mail. From the twenty people receiving the highest number of votes the group at the dinner elected an executive committee of ten who in turn met and elected the officers for the coming year.

The officers elected were: Arno Haack, '25, president; Mrs. W. B. Bennett, '04, vice-president; Elizabeth Gissal, '24, secretary; and J. E. Hillemeyer, '04, treasurer. The other members of the executive committee chosen at the banquet are: George Evans, '94, Miss Esther Kelly, '25, Mrs. E. Lambert, W. B. Bennett, '04, Paul Ebbs, '19, and George Parker, '25.—ELIZABETH GISSAL, Secretary.

Antigo Alumni Dance

A LL University of Wisconsin alumni who live in Antigo or vicinity were invited last month to attend a dance given by the Woman's Club of Antigo. The dance was held in the high school gymnasium on April 20.



The annual banquet of the St. Louis Club at which Professor Elwell, '08, was the principal speaker.

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

- Florence Whitbeck, Madison, to Arthur J. TILLMAN.
- Charlotte C. McKenzie, Cliftondale Mass., to Donald M. Balley, Pittsburgh. Mr. Bailey is a certified public accountant with Main and Company, Pittsburgh.
- Mathilda Keenan, Madison, to Don-ald L. Hay, Madison. Mr. Hay is a member of the firm of Mason, Slichter, and Hay.
- Doris L. Bennett, Madison, to Gardner Williams, New York. 1923
- Ruth Signe Johnson, Madison, to Farrand D. Shuttleworth, Madison, ex '23 1920 1924
- Fairand D. Shuttleworth, Madison, Elizabeth J. Webster, Winnetka, Ill., to Sturtevant Hinman, Winnetka. Marion Richter, Yakima, Wash., to John D. Sumner. Miss Richter is a financial analyst with the Chicago Investor's Corporation. Mr. Sumner is a member of the faculty of Northwestern University.
- ex '24 Stella E. Trainor, Madison, to ex '26 Isaac G. Brader, Madison.
- Harriet E. Westphal, Fort Atkinson, Wis., to Sheldon Vance, Fort Atkinson. Miss Westphal attended Beloit College and the New England Conservatory of Music.
- Marie Tasche, Sheboygan, Wis., to Fred Kaufman, Sheboygan. Mr. Kaufman is a member of the faculty of Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, 1925
- Jessie Sutcliffe, Black Earth, Wis., to Waldemar J. LANDWEHR, Sheboygan. 1925
- Margaret Knauf, Fiel, Wis., to Howard Spindler, Milwaukee. $\frac{1925}{1927}$
- Laura Pearson, Milwaukee, to Elmer C. Krieger, Milwaukee.
- Ellen Flynn, Chicago, to Edmond R-SUTHERLAND. Miss Flynn is secretary of the Laurence Hall Home for Boys. 1925
- 1925 1927
- Helen Lyons, Madison, to Wallace A. Cole, Madison.

 Rachel Kelley, Tomah, to Timothy RILEY, Madison. Mr. Riley is associated with the Milwaukee Electric Crane and Manufacturing Corporation.
- $\frac{1927}{1925}$ Julia Mary Johnson, Wisconsin Rapids, to Cyril E. Abbott, Elgin, Ill. 1927
- Hildegarde M. Weedy, Madison, to Harold L. Skrym, Tulsa, Okla.
- Ilse MUELLER, Milwaukee, to William Allan, Castle Town, Scotland.

 Jane PFANN, Marion, Ohio, to Irving Anderson, Columbus, Ohio. 1927
- $\frac{1928}{1929}$
- Sarah HARDY, Spencer, Idaho, to Gerald C. WARD, Madison.
- Helen Sellery, Madison, to Rudolf A. Winnacker, Milwaukee. Mr. Win-nacker is a student in the Harvard Graduate School.
- 1928 Helen Johnson, Beloit, to Floyd Wheeler, Beloit.
- 1928
- Catherine Dorgan, Terra Haute, Ind. to Jake Kiefer, Terra Haute.
 Dolores King, Benton Harbor, Mich., to Frederick Rahn, Benton Harbor. Mr. Rahn is a senior at the University of Michigan. 1928
- $\frac{1928}{1928}$ Loraine Hodgson, Mazomanie, Wis., to Harvey Hyland, Beaver Dam.
- 1928
- 1929
- Gene Corley, Wellesley, Mass., to Harry Smith, Chippewa Falls.
 Clara Kuhlman, Madison, to Max Bradshaw, Compton, Ill.
 Beatrice Aronson, Pittsburgh, to Henry J. Schapper, Pittsburgh. 1929
- Margaret E. Anderson, Chicago, to George Domlinson. Mr. Domlinson is a graduate of the St. Louis Medical
- Jeness Schoeffling, Milwaukee, to Ralph C. Drought, Milwaukee.

MARRIAGES

ex'14 Mildred Isaak, San Francisco, to Erich Stuewe, April 27. Mr. Stuewe is connected with the publicity de-partment of the Southern Pacific Road, San Francisco.

- ex'19 Jane W. Washburn, Milwaukee, to Edwin A. Gallun, April 12, at Mil-
- Waukee. Wieve M. Bigelow, Madison, to Richard V. Lott, Edgerton, Mo., April 8, at Denver. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lott are members of the faculty of the Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, where they are making their home.
- Sara F. Bradford to William E. Johnson, August 25, at Eveleth, Minn. They are at home at 610 Jones St., Eveleth. Mr. Johnson is connected with the Oliver Iron Mining Company.
- with the Oliver Iron Mining Company. Velma Howe, Ripon, to Florian J. Bannach, Stevens Point, April 24, at Ripon. Mr. and Mrs. Bannach will be at home at Bannach's silver fox ranch, Custer, Wis., after July 1.

 Marie Hess, Fond du Lac, to Nelson R. Fairbank, Fond du Lac, April 26, at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Fairbank are at home at 5541 Everett Ave., Chicago.

 Gertrude, F. Young, Madison, to Gertrude, F. Young, Madison, to
- Gertrude E. Young, Madison, to Howell Williams, Chicago, April 30, at Crown Point, Ind.
- 1925 Janet G. MacQueary, St. Louis, to Faculty Ricardo Quintana, April 7, at Madison. Mr. Quintana is a member of the faculty of the English Department of the University. They are at home at 1728 Regent St.
- ex '26 Ruth Weber to Earl Pollock, Toledo, on April 22. They are at home in Toledo.
- Tillie S. PITZELE, East Chicago, Ind., to Dr. Dewey Katz, Burlington, Vt., March 15. Dr. Katz will be associated with the University of Chicago after his return from Vienna, where he is now studying. 1926
- Anita Lindow, Sheboygan, to Clayton M. Bond, Muscatine, Iowa, April 19, at Sheboygan. Mr. Bond is business manager of the Sheboygan Clinic.
- Katherine Thomas, Red Oak, Iowa, to Norbert W. Eschmeyer, Norwood, Ohio, April 18, at Red Oak.
- Dorothy Morse, Chicago, to Carlton C. Cummins, April 21, at Chicago. They are at home at 1008 Hinman Ave., Evanston.
- Gladys Bruns, Madison, to Kenneth P. Hoel, Baldwin, at Rockford.
- ex '27 Dorothy Gregory, Minneapolis, to 1923 Raymond Koltes, New York City.
- 1923 Raymond KOLTES, New York City.
 Faculty Agatha Karlen, Madison, to Professor John Guy Fowlkes, May 20, in Chicago. Miss Karlen attended Northwestern University and recently she has been leading lady in a Madison stock company. Professor and Mrs. Fowlkes will live in Madison, where Professor Fowlkes has been on the University faculty in the Department of Education for the last six years.

BIRTHS

- ex'08 To Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Collver, New York City, a daughter, Hulda Nathalia, on March 16.
- 1908
- To Mr. and Mrs. Dallas S. Burch, a son, Robert Dale, January 30, at Washington, D. C.
 To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dorney, a son, Robert Starbird, April 1, at Milwaukee.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robert Brown (Marion Conover), a daughter, Daphne Lloyd, January 11, at Trona, 1917
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Gefke ex'19 (Frances Daley), a daughter, Claire Louise, April 5, at Milwaukee.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall F. Browne (Vera Clark), a daughter, Georgianna, March 26, at Madison.
- To Dr. and Mrs. John B. Doyle (Gretta F. Holahan), a son, James Holahan, January 15, at Rochester,
- Holahan, January 15, at Rochester, Minn.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Grover F. Miller (Vida Coapman), a daughter, Patsy February 28.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bowles (Lois Wuerpel), a son, Frederick Wuerpel, March 25, at Wellesley Farms, Mass.

- To Mr. and Mrs. John K. North, a daughter, Patricia, March 16, at Montelair, N. J.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sorenson (Pearl Malsin), a son on April 13. $\frac{1922}{1922}$
- To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Lilja, a daughter, Ruth Alice, March 28, at Rockford, Ill.
- To Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barringer, a son, Robert Louis, January 3, at Lakewood, Ohio. 1925
- To Mr. and Mrs. Elwin A. Andrus, a son, Frank Stetson, April 30, at Milwaukee.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Elbert K. Jones (Katherine Barthoff), a daughter, Corinne Olive, December 3, 1927.
- To Mr. and Mrs. James Foster Slack (Jeanette Ingwersen), a daughter, Carolyn Ann, November 26, 1927.
- M.S.'23 To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tolman Drake a son, Eugene Tolman II. March 19.

DEATHS

DANIEL D. VINCENT, eighty-one years of age, passed away at his home in the vilage of Windsor, Wisconsin, April 23. Mr. Vincent had lived on the farm where he died for more than seventy years. He attended the University in the preparatory school in 1863, and had he finished the course he would have been a member of the class of 1869.

After leaving the University, Mr. Vincent aught school for a few years, and later worked his farm and conducted an insurance agency. For fifty-nine years he was district clerk of the Windsor School.

Mr. Vincent is survived by his wife and two children, a son and a daughter. Interment was in the Windsor cemetery on April 26.

April 26.

JOHN J. SHERMAN, also a member of the preparatory course of the class of 1869, died April 1, at his home in Appleton, Wisconsin. Mr. Sherman was educated at St. Gall Academy and the Whitewater Normal School as well as the University.

For a time after he left the University, Mr. Sherman taught school, but in 1879, he moved to Wausau to engage in the mercantile business. He became associated with the German American Savings Bank in 1890. In 1893 he was elected county judge of Marathon County. Later he removed to Appleton, where for many years he was prominent in banking activities. He helped to organize the Citizen's National Bank, of which he later became president.

Because of ill health, Mr. Sherman was forced to cease active work in 1924, but he was connected with different banking boards until the time of his death, among them the Wisconsin State Bankers' Association and the American Bankers' Association and the American Bankers' Association. For a time he was president of the Wisconsin association.

Mr. Sherman is survived by one son and five daughters. Interment was in Appleton.

JUDGE ORTHO ORTON, Lookout Mountain, Tennessee, and formerly of Beloit, Wisconsin, died last month at his home in Lookout Mountain. He was graduated from the University in 1871 with an LL.B. degree. He is survived by one son and three daughters.

WILLIAM L. TWOMBLY, who attended the University while his father John H. Twombly was president from 1871 to 1874, died April 21, at his home in Newtonville, Vermont. He was seventy-eight years old.

Mr. Twombly was graduated from Harvard in 1877 and a few years later he was ordained a Methodist minister by the Boston University School of Theology. Because of his frail health he never assumed regular pastorates.

pastorates.
Funeral services were held February 23, and burial was in the Twombly family lot in the Mount Auburn cemetery.

Warren Judson Brier, who was a special student at the University in the year 1874-75, died April 2, at his home in Seattle.

Mr. Brier has devoted practically his whole life to educational work. After leaving the University in 1875, he taught successively at Sun Prairie, Wisconsin, Fort Scott, Kansas, and Plymouth, Wisconsin. At Plymouth he was principal of the high school for eleven years. In 1895 he was elected president of the Wisconsin State Teachers' Association,

and during his term of office he moved the meeting place of the association from Madison to Milwaukee.

After serving nine years as institute conductor for the Wisconsin Normal School, there came a vacancy in the presidency and Mr. Brier was elected to that position which he held for eleven years. In 1927 in colaboration with D. L. Hennessey, citizenship director of San Francisco, Mr. Brier wrote a booklet, "Twenty-five Lessons in Citizenship."

Mr. Brier is survived by his wife, two sons, and a sister.

or the superior and circuit courts in Milwaukee, died May 6, in a Milwaukee hospital. Judge Williams retired from active practice two years ago and just a week prior to his death he had returned with his wife from Florida.

Judge Williams had been a resident of Milwaukee County since 1887, and he practiced law all the time he was there with the exception of the years he was on the bench. In 1898, he was appointed judge of the superior court. He held this position until 1904, when he was elected judge of the circuit court. He was judge of the circuit court from 1904 to 1917, when he retired from the bench to go into private practice. Before he was appointed judge, Mr. Williams was a state assemblyman.

Judge Williams is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, May 8, at the Williams home, and interment was in the Forest Home cemetery.

Rolla E. Noyes, B.A. '76, and Ll.B. '78, died at his home in Detroit on April 30. Mr. Noyes formerly was a resident of Baraboo, Wisconsin, where he practiced law for a few years after he was graduated from the University.

In 1879, Mr. Noyes married Delia Draper, '75. In 1925, Mr. and Mrs. Noyes made an extended visit to Madison to attend the fiftieth reunion of Mrs. Noyes' class. Besides his wife, Mr. Noyes is survived by three sons and a brother. Interment was in Detroit on May 2.

Charles Diller Fratt, '83, died in Everett, Washington, February 4, where he had lived since 1891.

Mr. Fratt was a prominent athlete during his time in school and at the time of his death was one of the oldest living wearers of the "W." Since his graduation, Mr. Fratt has at different times been connected with different manufacturing companies, and with banks. Last rites were held for Mr. Fratt on February 8, and he was buried in Everett.

JOHN P. ANDERSON, '87, died at his home in St. Paul, March 3. He was born in Dane County, Wisconsin, and attended Platteville Normal School for two years before he came to the University.

After graduation, Mr. Anderson established a practice in law at Merrill, Wisconsin. He was district attorney of Lincoln County for four years. In 1900 he joined the staff of the West Publishing Company in St. Paul as an editorial writer, which position he held until the time of his death. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

Dr. Walter F. Seymour, '90, was shot and killed April 17, at the Presbyterian Mission Hospital in Tsining, China. He was head of the hospital there.

After being graduated from the University with a B.A. degree, in 1890, and from the medical school of Northwestern University in 1893, Dr. Seymour was appointed by the Presbyterian board of foreign missions to supervise medical work in hospitals in Shantung Province, China. He had served in Tsining.

Dr. Seymour is survived by his wife and a daughter, both of whom live in Milwaukee, and by a son, Walter J. Seymour, Chicago.

Fred H. Hartwell, '99, well known La Crosse lawyer and president of the police and fire commission, died at his home April 3, following an illness of three days. Mr. Hartwell had always lived in La Crosse. After leaving the University, Mr. Hartwell established a practice in La Crosse. He was one of the organizers of the Universal Chiropractors' Association and he represented that organization as counsel for many years. At the time of his death he was counsel for the Chiropractic Health Bureau, which he was also instrumental in organizing.

Mr. Hartwell had always been active in civic and fraternal circles. Funeral services were held from the Masonic Temple in La Crosse. on April 5. Mr. Hartwell is survived by his wife and one son.

Mrs. A. J. Kilmer (Mae McMahon), '02, died April 19, at Mason City, Iowa. She had lived in Mason City for several years. Interment was at Mason City.

Miss Alma Leissman, '08, died very suddenly at her home in Baraboo on Thursday morning, April 19. She had apparently been in good health the evening before.

Miss Leissman had been county superintendent of schools in Sauk County. Wisconsin, for two and a half years immediately before her death. She was formerly a teacher in the Baraboo public schools. After being graduated from the University, Miss Leissman studied for some time at Berlin University in Germany.

Funeral services were held April 21, at the Leissman home in Sauk County. She is survived by her parents and one brother and one sister.

Professor Charles Ives Corp, for seventeen years a member of the faculty of the department of hydraulic and sanitary engineering at the University, died at the Wisconsin General Hospital April 28. He had been confined to the hospital for three months. Death was caused by leuckemia, a rare and little known blood disease.

Professor Corp received an M.S. degree here in 1911, when he was an assistant at the University on leave of absence from the University of Kansas. He had been at Kansas for seven years prior to the time he came to Wisconsin in 1910. In 1912, he came back to Wisconsin as an assistant professor. In 1915, he was promoted to associate professor and in 1920 he received his full professorship.

During the war, Professor Corp was a captain in the sanitary corps and later he

became a major of engineers in the Officers' Reserve Corps. He received his military training and his commission at Fort Sheridan in 1915.

Professor Corp felt well and was perfectly alert until the time of this death although his condition was gradually becoming worse. Funeral services were held May 1, and interment was in Madison.

Verne Russell McDougle, '16, died June 1, 1927, at Sacramento, California. He was en route to Los Angeles from his home in Portland, Oregon, when he was suddenly stricken with pneumonia. He lived just five days.

After leaving the University, Mr. McDougle taught at Normal University, then the University of Illinois, and later the University of Oregon. He received a master's degree from the latter school. Since 1922, Mr. McDougle had been a certified public accountant in Portland.

Mr. McDougle was buried on June 7, 1928, his tenth wedding anniversary. He is survived by his widow and an infant daughter, his father and mother, and one brother. Interment was in Urbana, Illinois, his widow's home.

WILLIAM J. Post, '21, died April 4 in a Milwaukee hospital from spinal meningitis, which had developed from influenza and sinus trouble. He was a veteran of the World War.

Mr. Post is survived by his widow, a five-months old son, his mother, and two brothers. Funeral services were held April 7, and interment was in his home city of Elkhorn, Wisconsin.

Francis L. Drew, '21, met his death in an airplane crash near Kent, Texas, on April 11. The crash came during a flight from San Diego, California, to Fort Worth, Texas, and all three people in the plane which Lieutenant Drew was piloting were killed. It was several days before the wrecked airplane was discovered, due to the sparsely settled country, but all three were killed at the time of the accident.

Lieutenant Drew, who was known as "Mabel" Drew, while he was at school, was a member of the famous French Esquadrille during the war. He won fame as a member of that group of daring flyers.

The body of Lieutenant Drew was shipped to his home in McAlester, Oklahoma, for burial.

Howard Prather Barnaby, ex'24, died March 10, at his home in Bloomington, Indiana, after four days illness. Death was caused by pneumonia. At the time of his death, Mr. Barnaby was secretary-treasurer of the Barnaby Hardwood Company. He is survived by his wife and infant daughter.

Miss Gertrude Thea Krohn, '27, died April 27, at a Chicago hospital. She was twenty-one years of age. Death was caused by pneumonia.

Miss Krohn had but recently returned from a three months visit to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. When she returned she had a slight cold which soon developed into pneumonia. Funeral services were held in her home city of Black River Falls, Wisconsin, where she was buried.

News of the Classes

74 Lillian PARK Quirk met with an automobile accident last October and was confined to her bed nearly five months with trained nurses and doctors. She is much better now and recently motored to Los Angeles, where she saw Dr. and Mrs. I. S. LEAVITT (Florence Pennock) and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edmonds. Mr. Edmonds, formerly of Appleton and Rhinelander was a member of the Board of Regents of the University at the same time as Dr. Almah Frisby, '78, who was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Quirk.

'78 Do not feel disheartened because the "inspired compositor" in the May number of the magazine made out that your biographies were to be "buried" (instead of "bound") together; just send them in with snapshots of yourself attached, or better still, bring them with you.

The other day preceding a conference with Buell and Brown, the writer stopped at the rooms of the recorder and during a chat about our coming reunion, looked out on the waters of that wonderful lake

". . . that for beauty it could be likened alone to that of Galilee,

As blue and broad, as ancient and divine.'

The day was a June day in April fresh, glorious, inviting. You, who have not been back in years, must come if only to enjoy our drives around and rides upon old Mendota.-Orson W. RAY.

'79 Susan A. STERLING, who is spending the next few months in Santa Rosa, Calif., writes that she has met two Wisconsin people there: Fred A. DITTMAN, '08, and Mrs. Esther Meymiller Hudson, who was in the Medical School in 1916-17. Mr. Dittman is connected with the Sperry Flour Company. Mrs. Hudson is living at 107 Stanford St., Santa Rosa.

'86 Dr. Fremont E. CHANDLER has been elected mayor of the city of Waupaca for a second term.

'96 O. B. ZIMMERMAN, president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, attended and addressed three sectional meetings of the society at Buffalo, Chicago, and Memphis. He will attend the national meeting at Washington, D. C., in June.

'97 Victor L. Brown, ex'97, is president of the Motors Acceptance Company of Milwaukee.

'01 LeRoy R. Salsich was recently promoted to the position of assistant to the president of the Oliver Iron Mining Company with head-quarters at Duluth, Minn. He was formerly general superintendent of the Hibbing and Coleraine Districts of the company.

*02 Emma GLASIER has been compelled by illness to give up her work in the Wichita High School for the remainder of this year but expects to return in the fall. At present she is at her home in Bloomington, Wis.

'03 Edgar H. ZOBEL is the conductor of the Little Symphony. Orchestra of Ripon, Wis.

'05 Ellis J. WALKER, registered nurse, is on the faculty of the Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Mich. At the annual meeting of the Michigan Public Health Association she was elected vice-president of that organization.-Horatio HAWKINS, commissioner of customs at Nanning in South China, is soon to visit Europe and America on furlough.-Mrs. R. K. Coe (Vera M. CHRISTIANSEN) was elected president of the First District Federated Women's Clubs at the meeting held in Delavan, Wis.-Thomas Burke is having an interesting time in Buenaventura, South America, as works manager for the Raymond Concrete Pile Company of New York.

'06 Members of the Class of '06 for whom we have no present address are listed here in the hope that publication may lead to definite information concerning them. We will welcome any such data. Matthew G. Berge; Mrs. W. H. Barber (Lucretia HERRICK); John B. Bommersheim, Jr.; Mrs. E. M. Card (Jessie V. Johnson); Mrs. Edward B. Congdon (Maude E. MacMillan); Eunice E. Fisher; Mrs. Christian Hardenberg (Sigrid FJOSLIEN); Herbert L. SEAMANS; Erna D. STRASS-BERGER; William T. WALSH; Raymond S. WILE; John A. DAVIS; Joseph A. RINGLAND; William C. F. RATH; John B. Holez; Clara E. Ballard; Mrs. W. R. Shisler (Famee R. Elmer); Mrs. C. H. Vibber (Mary W. BIRD); John B. HAGBERG; Daniel B. HOWELL; Paul GRAW; Frank C. MORGAN; Leon T.

MULLEN; Glen R. SNIDER; Mrs. Herman Hilmer (Netta W. HAFFNER).—Howard M. BARROWS is managing editor of "Medical Progress," organ of the American Association for Medical Progress of New York City. He is also field secretary for that organization.-Don E. Mowry, for ten years executive secretary of the Madison Association of Commerce, resigned that connection on May 1, to enter the advertising field in Madison. He has announced the opening of offices in the Cantwell Building under the name "Don E. Mowry Advertising Agency," specializing in both local and national advertising.—Harold S. FALK, vice-president of the Falk Corporation, Milwaukee, has received notification of his appointment to represent the War Department in Milwaukee County as chairman of the committee in charge of the 1928 enrollment for the citizen's military training camp. The appointment follows his election to chairmanship of the Military Training Camp Association county committee and brings all activities in behalf of the summer camps throughout the county under his direct supervision.-Dewitt C. POOLE, of long experience in the American diplomatic corps, is now with the American Embassy in Berlin.

ATTENTION!

Alumni: You who are bridge builders, public utility experts, and consulting engineers; you who are physicians, surgeons, and dentists; you who are lawyers, accountants, chemists, and physicists; you who are in any professional work: Do you realize what an accommodation it would be to your fellow-alumni if they could turn to the Alumni Magazine and find the name and address of a particular specialist desired when needed?

'07 Emma O. Lundberg of the Child Welfare League of America is chairman of the census committee of the American Association of Social Workers.—Joseph Zwolanek is sales manager for the Absolute Contractor Corporation of Elkhart, Ind.—Arthur D. Bibbs, ex '07, is department manager of the Halle Brothers Company, Cleveland.

*08 Dr. Horace W. Wright, who has been in the classics department of Lehigh University for the past five years, will sail in June for Italy. He will spend a year in study and travle.

*09 Ferdinand A. BARTLETT, is special agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in Milwaukee. Last year he

ranked eighth among the 7,000 agents of the company in volume of insurance written.-Nicholas Gunderson, superintendent of schools at Sparta, Wis., has been elected president of the Western Wisconsin Teachers Association.—Carl ZOLLMAN, professor of law at Marquette University, is the author of a new book, "Law of the Air."—Helmer SWENHOLT is an officer in the United States Army and resides at Gary, Ind.-Edward G. BACH is a member of the firm of Hannon and Bach, druggists, Stevens Point, Wis.—John M. Bessey is in the general insurance business with offices at 149 Broadway, New York City.-O. D. BLACK practices law at Richland Center, Wis.—Eugene A. DINET is in the general merchandise business in Joliet, Ill.-E. J. STEINBERG is an engineer with the T. M. E. R. & L. C., Milwaukee.-R. F. STORER is superintendent of the mechanical department of the Standard Oil Co. refinery at Whiting, Ind.—Richard L. MARKEN is developing a large fruit orchard on his farm between Kenosha and Racine. His address is R. No. 4, Kenosha, Wis.-Mrs. W. S. Zimmerman (Julia MURRAY) is living in Whittier, Calif., where her husband is interested in the bank supply manufacturing company, Zimmerman & Murray.-Mrs. Marion D. Cooper (Charlotte GARDI-NER) lives at 1528 Compton Road, East Cleveland, Ohio. Her husband, M. D. COOPER, '08, is a research engineer with the General Electric Co.-Mrs. Daniel Starch (Amy Hopson) lives at 250 Martine Ave., White Plains, N. Y.-Lloyd P. Spellman is engaged in the business of closing real estate loans for the Commerce Trust Co. His address is Field's Farm, Lee's Summit, Mo.-Daniel G. STOVER is an attorney in Milwaukee, associated with his father under the firm name of Stover & Stover.-Irving VAN HORN is in the incandescent lamp department of the General Electric Co. His address is 1730 Strathmore Ave., East Cleveland, Ohio.—Harvey B. WHEELER is connected with the Curtis Lighting, Inc., 310 Reliance Bldg., Kansas City.-Eli Manor is a special engineer with the Northern Pacific R. R. Co. His address is 1801 Jefferson Ave., St. Paul.-Walter G. MINICH is connected with the Western Electric Co., and lives at 317 N. Spring Ave., La Grange, Ill.—Alfred F. COLEMAN has charge of motor transportation for the Hearst Publications. He lives at 20 W. 69th St., New York City.-Louis NELson is a farmer at Victor, Mont.-Amy Comstock, state president of the Oklahoma branch of the American Association of University Women, was one of the speakers at the regional convention recently held in Dallas. At the banquet of the convention she introduced Mrs. M. B. Rosenberry of Madi-

son, who was the principal speaker. Miss Comstock, who is associate editor of the Tulsa Tribune, is also president of the Town Club.-P. L. Hudson, who since graduation has been associated with banks at Mazomanie, Avoca, and Columbus, Wis., recently resigned as cashier of the Farmers and Merchants Union Bank at Columbus to accept an agency position with the Guardian Life Insurance Company. He will continue to live in Columbus.-Max W. KING recently went to Mexico for the J. G. White Engineering Corporation. His family are living at Easton, Pa .-Robert W. Bridgman, for eight years with the E. W. A. Rowles Company, has left that firm to become manager of the Southern Seating Company, 210 Decatur St., New Orleans, La.

- '11 Paul WEAVER of the University of North Carolina was elected vice-president of the National Music supervisors' conference at a meeting in Chicago.
- 2 Bonnie Scholes is giving three courses at the University of California this semester. She expects to give three courses at the University of Southern California this summer.-C. R. CLEVELAND is entomologist for the Standard Oil Company of Ind., with headquarters at 910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.—Eleanor Enright has been appointed to the Washington (D. C.) Dairy Council, as nutrition director. This is a new branch of the organization recently opened at the capital and the offices are at 502 Hill Building .-Charles E. Bennett is vice-president and general manager of the Binghampton Gas Works at Binghampton, N. Y. -John A. Burrell is an assistant professor in Columbia University, New York City.—Luther Byars, Ph.D. '19, is the proprietor of the Byars Motor Company of Marion, S. C. He is the Ford-Lincoln dealer of that city.
- '13 Edwin Phillips Kohl is a member of the law firm of Goodbody, Danforth, Glenn & Kohl, with offices at 27 Cedar Street, New York City.—Gordon A. Beebe, instructor in the typographic engineering department since 1919, left the University to assume a new position with the army in Milwaukee. Part of his work is to consist of surveying for river and harbor improvements.—Elizabeth Amery is State Supervisor of Home Economics Education in Maryland, with office in the Lexington Building, Baltimore.
- *14 Bernard F. Dostal is assistant professor of mathematics in the College of Engineering, University of Florida, Gainesville.—Merrill Demerit is assistant to the president of the West

Pennsylvania Power Company of Pittsburgh.—Carroll H. LUCKEY is a member of the Luckey-Miller Company, civil engineers, Moorhead, Minn., and is city engineer.

'15 Charles Bulger, M.A. '15, Ph.D. '25, is professor of Romance languages at Akron University, Akron, Ohio.

"The Civil Engineers of the classes of '11, '12, '13, '14, '19, '20, '21, and '22, with their families, are invited to spend the time from June 30 to July 4 at the Devil's Lake Survey Camp. You all know what and where it is. Meals will be served by the University of Wisconsin Student's mess at \$1.50 per day. Batchelor quarters will be installed in the drafting rooms, tents will be provided as far as they will go for families, and cottages will be available at a reasonable rate. There are hotel accommodations at the Kirkland (under new management since 1919). The Engineering faculty will be on hand and a banquet and get-together will be held in the mess hall one evening.

"Baseball will be played by the '11 to '14ers against the '19 to '22ers. There is swimming, hiking, boating, and golf. Arrange your summer vacation now and watch the Alumni Magazine and Wisconsin Engineer for further announcements. Write to your old surveying partner to meet you then with his family and send your, reservation to Ray S. Owen, Engineering Building, Madison, Wisconsin."—Ray S. Owen.

'16 Mrs. C. E. Thurgood (Leighton Strevens), writes from Shanghai: "I haven't much news but the following note written by a native clerk to his foreign employer (we are called foreigners here) may be of interest, the English being excellent but the manner of expressing himself a bit out of the ordinary.

"Dear Sir: I shall be late for office this morning as some low man has removed my wife. My God! I am annoyed."

"We have tons more but the above seems short and to the point."-Jean TALBOT is in the department of physical education at the State Teachers College, Winona, Minn. Since leaving Wisconsin she has done two years' work at Wellesley.-Henry F. GROVE, Jr., is a salesman for the Pathe Exchange of St. Louis.-J. L. WILLIAMS is assistant to the manager of the Great Western Sugar Company of Brush and Fort Morgan, Colo. He has been with the organization since 1916. At one time, as field superintendent, he assisted growers of sugar beets in better methods of culture and supervised 125 farmers

who cultivated about 4,000 acres of beets.

- 17 A. W. KASTEN is serving his sixth year as county agent in Walla Walla County, Wash.—Harold E. BLODGETT is connected with the Brown-Blodgett Printing and Lithographing Company of St. Paul. He is secretary and manager of the advertising printing department.
- '18 Reuben R. PFEIFFER is an instructor in commercial law in Crane College, Chicago.
- '19 Mrs. R. K. Farnum (Marion Gratz) and her two children will spend the summer with her parents at Island Heights, New Jersey.—Harry Campaign, ex'19, who received an LL.B. from George Washington University in 1921, is practicing law with Stewart & Shearer of New York City.
- 20 Eugene Maurer is engineering with the William A. Baihr organization of Chicago.—Orrin Van Overton is practicing medicine in Janesville, Wis.
- '21 Grace Bemis is connected with the Household Service Bureau of Colgate & Co. Her address is 30 Third Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Sophie Dehler is an instructor in zoology and research assistant to Dr. A. S. Pearse, formerly of the University, at Duke University, Durham, N. C. She hopes to get a Ph.D. eventually. F. Stewart TURNEAURE is now located in Bolivia as geologist for the Patino Mines and Enterprises Consolidated at Llallagua.-George E. Schindler sold his drug store in Hartford and has purchased one in Kenosha. His present address is 6339 Eighth Ave., Kenosha. — Gretchen Schweizer is attending Columbia University where she expects to obtain a Master's degree in mathematics.-Glenn D. TINKHAM has been appointed principal of the McKinley High School at Marshfield, Wis.-Clark ROBERTSON is practicing law with Upham, Black, Russell, and Richardson, of Milwaukee. -Edmund Budnick, ex '21, is a chemist with the Newport Chemical Company of Carrollville, Wis.-Francis P. Browne, ex '21, is in the mining department of Pickands, Mather & Company of Cleveland, Ohio.—C. Harold RAY is office manager of the Seaman Body Corporation of Milwaukee.

'22 R. W. Pinto (PhD. '27), is professor of political science and head of the department of history and political science at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.—Caroline Schweizer is director of the training department of Arnold Constable & Co., Fifth Ave., New York City.—C. F. Van Pelt has

been appointed public administrator for Fond du Lac County, Wis.—Howard J. Lowry and Lyall T. Beggs, '26, have announced the formation of a law firm with offices in the Beaver Building, Madison. — T. Delbert Jones is superintendent of lead operations with the American Smelting and Refining Company of Maurer, N. J. He is living in Perth Amboy, N. J.—Philip C. Lawson is a salesman with the New York City branch of the National Cash Register Company.—Lawrence Emmons is with Merrill, Lynch & Company of Chicago. His particular line is investment securities.—Arthur Samp is an engineer with the J. E. Stephens Company of Detroit.

23 Richard Torrison is a member of the law firm of Bredeson and Torrison which was recently organized in Manitowoc.—Hugo L. Rusch, district manager for the A. C. Nielson Company, Chicago, was chairman of the committee that arranged the program for a meeting of the New York Alumni Association of Tau Beta Pi on March 29.—Helen Bell is studying at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia.-Julia HARRINGTON, who is serving on the sectional staff at the American Embassies in Paris, France, and London, returned to Paris recently after a month's vacation in northern Africa.—Ralph H. Licking, assistant principal of the high school at Kewaunee, Wis., has been elected city superintendent of schools in that city.-Harvey W. Geilfuss is in the loan department of the B. C. Ziegler Company of West Bend, Wis. He spends a large part of his time inspecting farms for mortgage loans.-William W. Bunge, ex'23, is a salesman for a New York concern.—DeVere F. Button, ex'23, is a highway inspector with the Wisconsin State Highway Commission.-Gilbert J. Buettner, ex '23, is a salesman for the Manitowoc Aluminum Goods Company.—Charles J. McALEAVY has been employed as assistant county agent in Marathon County, Wis., to aid W. J. Rogan, ex '13, who has been farm adviser of the county since 1921.-Elmer D. Byrns is county agricultural agent for Washington County with headquarters at West Bend, Wis.-Frank Bumer is a draftsman with the American Bridge Company of Chicago.

ALUMNI DUES

Membership in the General Alumni Association is \$4.00 a year. All members receive The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine. Life Membership in the Association is \$75.00 **'24** Myrl A. Summers is still teaching mathematics in the Washington High School, East Chicago, Ind. Her address is 3507 Fir St.—Alethea SMITH is a member of the faculty of the department of dramatic art and public speaking, University of Minnesota.-William J. FRONK has recently returned from Shanghai, China, where he was employed as a public accountant by the firm of Haskins and Sells.-Harlen Shufelt is supervisor of manual arts in the public schools of Racine, Wis .-Mason Bull, ex'24, has completed his B.A. work at Harvard and is now a student in the Law School of Northwestern University.—Harold C. Buell is a member of the sales force of the American Bank Note Company of Chicago.-Robert G. Brehner, Jr., M.A. '26, who was a professor of history at State Teachers' College, Emporia, Kansas, last year, is finishing his doctorate in economics and sociology at the University. His address is 1112 W. Johnson St.—Christian E. BURKHARDT, ex'24, is distributing engineer with the engineering division of the Florida Power Corporation of St. Petersburgh.

25 Louis A. Mallory, who was doing speech correction work at Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore., has for the past year been teaching expression and dramatic literature at the Northern State Teachers College, Marquette, Mich.—Hampton K. SNELL, now a student at Yale University, has been awarded the Strathona Memorial Fellowship in transportation for 1928-29. The terms of the award allow investigation in the problems of highway, air, and water transportation.—Cortland CONLEE is on the staff of the Milwaukee Journal.-Kent WOOLRIDGE is an engineer with the Chicago Rapid Transit Company.-Pearl Hendershot is recuperating after a severe illness at her home in the Cecil Plaza Apartment Hotel, Chicago.—Harold W. JENSEN is an instrument man with the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company of Chicago.—James H. CHAMBERLAIN is a public accountant with the organization of Ernst and Ernst, Detroit.-Claire BURKE, ex'25, is working with his father in the retail lumber business in Pontiac, Mich.—George GRAHAM is assistant merchandising manager of the Chicago district office of the American Blower Corporation.—Benita Spencer is with Pacific Yacht Cruises, Inc., of Los Angeles.—Faye B. Morgan is an electrical engineer with the Bell Telephone Company of Milwaukee.-W. Reuben Martin is an engineer with the Wisconsin Telephone Company of Milwaukee.-Agnar T. SMEDAL, who was graduated recently from Rush Medical College, is an interne in the Los Angeles County Hospital.

'26 Reinhard G. Hein is principal of the high school at Waupun, Wis. - Rudolph HARTMAN is now attending Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, New York. Immediately following his graduation he took a position as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Glidden, Wis., where he remained until the opening of the term last October. — Jean HILLYER is in training at the Indiana University Training School for Nurses.—Charles J. DUFFY is in the English department of the University of Detroit.-Harold BEEMAN is lecturing for and managing real estate sub-divisions in Los Angeles. -Rachel LEARNARD is an assistant editor with the P. F. Volland Company, Joliet, Ill.-Victor LATHERS is living at the Chatham Court Apartments, Philadelphia, and he says he has a big "Welcome" on the doormat.-Beulah NASET is a designer of fabrics woven at the Churchill Weavers, Berea, Ky. During a recent visit in Madison, Miss Naset spoke on her work at the Home Economics Building. — George SAKA-MAKI is editor of the New Japan, a monthly magazine that has for its purpose to maintain contact between Japan and Japanese students in the United States.—Ruth STEVENS is manager of the Boxwood Inn at Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va.-Fulton LEBER-MAN is a member of the law firm of Richmond, Jackman, Wilke & Toebaas, Madison.—Louis R. Weinberg is opening a drug store in the new Androy Hotel, Superior, Wis. - Blanche HAYS is an instructor in physical education in the University of Utah, Salt Lake City. -Reuben Levin (ex '26), formerly in newspaper work in Madison, is now on the staff of a paper at Everett, Wash. He recently contributed an article entitled "Tackling Seasonal Unemployment" to The Survey.-Robert R. CASELY is a chemist in the Armor and Company cosmetic laboratories at 1355 W. 31st St., Chicago.—Edith MILLER has been made assistant advertising manager at Stuarts, Fifth Avenue, N. Y.—John C. WISNER, Jr., who has been working with the Wisconsin Highway Commission since graduation, resigned to take a position with Ray Mann, contractor for bridges at Rockford, Ill. His address is 4203 Broadway, Rockford.—Lois ROBERTS is working in the merchandise control department of the

The money which is used to mail repeated notices of unpaid dues to delinquent members is money which should be used to better the magazine and to do other things which the Association should do.

Halle Brothers Company, Cleveland.-Einar Tangen has been appointed head football and basketball coach at Lincoln High school, Wisconsin Rapids. He will take over his new duties in September .-Faye E. Bangs, ex '26, is a law clerk in the office of C. W. H. Bangs, Huntington, Ind.—Lucile SATTLER, M.A. '27, is a counselor for the John Rudin Company of Chicago.—Harold T. BOLTE is an appraiser with the American Appraisal Company of Milwaukee. - Clarence Hockings is in the research department of the T. M. E. R. & L. Company of Racine.—Laura M. Brill is teaching under the Board of School Directors of Milwaukee.—Hawley Cahill, ex'26, is a salesman for the Jesse A. Smith Auto Company of Milwaukee.-William Bentien is an insurance inspector for the New York Life Insurance Company in New York City.—Adolph RASMUSSEN writes that he is sales manager for the Electric Service Company of Cincinnati, Ohio.—Glenn Damon, M.S. '27, is instructor in chemistry in the Michigan College of Mines, Houghton.— Beatrice P. MILLS is dietitian in the Philipsburg State Hospital at Philipsburg, Pa.—Oscar Hass is sales engineer for the Allis-Chalmers Company of Milwaukee.—Arnold Bur, ex'26, is a merchandising broker with the Northern Brokerage Company of Green Bay, Wis.—Paul W. BISHOP, who for a time after graduation was with his uncle, Frank Charlesworth, city engineer of Kaukauna, is now city engineer for Winnebago County, with headquarters at Oshkosh.

William E. CASELY is teaching history in the high school at Hartford, Wis.-Hazel SINAIKO is attending the Chicago Art Institute. Her address is 7343 Ridgeland Ave.—Helen SCHENK is a chemist librarian in Milwaukee.-William Jackson is an attorney in South Bend, Ind.-Nicholas A. Magaro recently accepted an offer to teach Spanish at the University of Florida, Gainesville. - Laurence C. GRAM, Jr., is city attorney of West Allis.—Frank C. Holscher is secretary of the East Madison Savings Building and Loan Association, which was organized in Madison about two months ago. -Sam LEVITAN is associated with Henry Casson, attorney, Madison.-Elwin A. Andrus is working with Edwin Tower, Jr., patent lawyer in Milwaukee.

ALUMNI!

You may still secure your copy of the picture "Columns of Bascom" by sending a dollar to the General Alumni Association, 821 State Street, Madison.

-Arnold H. Moeller is connected with the Insurance department of the B. C. Ziegler Company, West Bend, Wis.—James L. Buckmaster is a civil engineer with a firm in Atlanta, Ga .-Howard G. Bunker, ex '27, expects to graduate from West Point this year .-Hayes C. Schlundt, ex '27, is a special apprentice in the Indiana Harbor Works of the American Steel Foundry Company.-John Burnet, Jr., ex '27, is a "keeper of bees" near Oregon, Wis .-Sylvester Darling is a student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia.—Parker Meltzer is timekeeper for Fain and McGaha Company in the oil fields at Wichita Falls, Texas. -P. Wheeler Johnson has accepted a position on the copy desk of a newspaper in Lansing, Mich.—Paul Koos is equipment engineer with the Bell Telephone laboratories, Inc., in New York city.-Vernon Carrier has gone to Lansing, Mich., to join his boy friend on the Lansing Capital News.

Memories of Fifty Years Ago

(Continued from page 314)

to open the door for them. After some parley they said that they had decided to make us a call anyway. We said nay. Thinking that we were submitting his pal to torture, Buell raised his foot and placing it against the door split it from top to bottom. It took but a minute to ierk some of the bed slats from under Field, and nail them over the door. Then, to make sure, we placed the study table against the door, and in a flash the table was loaded with human freight. The next move on the outside was to threaten to come in by way of the woodbox from the adjoining suite of rooms. You see that in those days the woodboxes were opposite each other so that a single board partition constituted the only wall between two suites of rooms. Upon being informed that there was a pail of not very clean water in our room, they thought it would be inadvisable to carry out that plan. Not because they could not, but because they didn't feel like it just then.

Finally we let them in and unbound our prisoner and we had a real nice time the rest of the night. Field never ventured to tell how much he enjoyed cutting off a mustache while his victim was asleep.

Some few evenings later the boys called again and brought along a bushel of apples. After the apples were eaten there was a call for speeches. H. J. Taylor-Taylor the eloquent oratorwas called for. He mounted the table and essayed to speak. But he didn't. What he would have said was so brilliant and so fit for the occasion that we could not refrain from immediate applause, which was continued without interruption clear through to the bitter end. Feet and hands were not enough, so we requisitioned the contents of the woodbox with which we pounded the floor. Then Fuller was called on for a speech. The same appreciative applause. The reader might ask for further details. But I must say that after the fracas there were not details enough left to be worth mentioning.

The Wisconsin Arboretum

(Continued from page 313)

ditional upon the transfer to the University of thirty-five acres now in the hands of Madison Parks Foundation, a public purpose corporation, and the donation from private sources of a like sum of \$83,000.00.

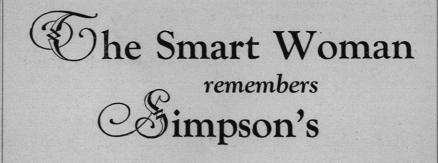
The Madison Parks Foundation has assets of approximately \$40,000.00 and the greater bulk of its public spirited

We shall be glad to serve you as we do the Wisconsin Alumni Association—with efficiency and courtesy

3

WISCONSIN ENGRAVING COMPANY

109 So. Carroll Street Madison, Wisconsin Fairchild 886



stockholders approve the use of the fund for the purpose of the arboretum. This leaves some \$40,000.00 of additional funds to be provided if the conditions of the University grant are to be met. Herein lies a great opportunity for public spirited alumni and friends of the University to assist in establishing one of the really notable institutions of Wisconsin, which should rank with the distinctive institutions of beauty in the United States and throughout the world.

Such an institution like the Arnold Arboretum would become "a precious living treasure for later centuries." It would mean much to the University but even more to the state of Wisconsin. It would cater to the needs of all, from the scientist to the child. How could children be more effectively educated in the love of the beautiful than by the creation and preservation of a wonderland of natural beauty here at the capital of the state. Taste and love of the beautiful are a portion of the heritage of childhood everywhere but as soon as the child leaves the school room he is hedged about by a veritable conspiracy that thwarts and suppresses his instincts. Children no doubt must still be taught that an individual who permits his family to go hungry and halfclothed while he spends his time in admiring beautiful landscapes and flowers or music or painting, is not very much of a citizen. A man must be a good provider before he becomes a great propagandist for beauty but at present there is little danger that this lesson need be emphasized. The inescapable prose of corn and grass and grain and wood and wool must still supply the warp of civilization, but into its sober texture man's higher aspiration increasingly demands there shall be woven some woof of color and beauty.

But the appeal of such an institution would be not merely to childhood and the specialist but more than any other thing that could be established by or at the University it would appeal to the average man. To the great run of people the beauty of museum or art gallery must remain a cloistered beauty. For the most part they are closed to inspection upon the only day that the average man can get to see them. No greater mistake can be made than to assume that taste and aesthetic sense and love of the beautiful in nature is a monopoly of the merely well-to-do, purely a product of formal schooling. This arboretum or park will bring back into the lives of all confronted by a dismal industrial tangle, whose forces we so little comprehend, something of the grace and beauty which nature intended all to share, for this area "has not a passive but an active function. It is not to stand aloof, a treasure of the state beautiful,

still, reserved. This park above all others with a warmth and strength of love—of love of all the working world, of tender pity for its weariness and long restraint—should hold out its arms . . . should invite them to itself, until its naturalness and beauty enter into their lives."

Thoreau wrote truly: "In Wildness is the preservation of the World . . . hope and the future for me are not in lawns and cultivated fields, not in towns and cities, but in the impervious and quaking swamps . . . A town is saved, not more by the righteous men in it than by the woods and swamps that surround it. A township where one primitive forest waves above while another primitive forest rots below-such a town is fitted to raise not only corn and potatoes, but poets and philosophers for the coming ages. In such a soil grew Homer and Confucius and the rest, and out of such a wilderness comes the Reformer eating locusts and wild honey.'

To the subtile ministry of such a place will come not merely the working man alone, but all those whose souls are sickened and surfeited with city life who seek:

"A secret nook in a pleasant land, Whose groves the frolic fairies planned; Where arches green, the livelong day, Echo the blackbird's roundelay."

Here they may bid a brief:

"Good-bye to Flattery's fawning face;
To Grandeur with his wise grimace;
To upstart Wealth's averted eye;
To supple Office, low and high;
To crowded halls, to court and street;
To frozen hearts and hasting feet;
To those who go, and those who come."

Recommended Books

A Good Novel

(Continued from page 317)

little. Against these minor matters for which blemishes is too strong a word might be listed a score of felicities—in the technique with which the complicated pattern is handled, in verbal nuances, in wise and tender understanding. And the story of Esteban is sheer, triumphant tragedy, as darkly beautiful in its humanity as it is flawless in its shaping.

--- Paul M. Fulcher.

Gladstone—Knaplund

(Continued from page 317)

been, that in social history, and in the comparison of different systems for the handling of similar problems. It is to the latter category that Mr. Knaplund's book applies. No problem has been more nearly universal for the last cen-

tury and a half than that of the relationship of communities that possess both differences and resemblances, and that desire to act together. The United States has arrived at one solution, the British Empire at another.

The period with which Mr. Knaplund deals is that when the English system was formulating. Its central figure was that of a picturesque, strong, and distinctive personality. For his study he has had thrown open to him materials of the most enlightening and intimate character, and from them he has been able to create a new chapter in the history of the British empire, and of the co-operation of peoples. The result is a book of interest to the general reader, and which is not merely a chapter of English history, but of general interest, and perhaps particularly to Americans. His scholarly success and his ease of style have been received with pleasure in England, and contributed much to the standing of our University abroad.

--- Carl Russell Fish.

U. S., 1830-1850-Fish

(Continued from page 317)

seriously than he does the duties of the teacher; or who more lavishly spends time and strength upon his students. His teaching burden is one of the heaviest, whether considered in hours or in students. His skill with the advanced is evidenced by a veritable procession of doctors of philosophy, who carry his ideals into ever wider circles of contact; yet he has the time and inter est to pledge to the laborious work of the

Summer Camp Directory

EKALELA, LONG'S PEAK, COLO

A Rocky Mountain Camp for Girls.
Dr. and Mrs Percy M. Dawson, Directors
Riding, swimming, camping, climbing.
Fee \$325—No extras.
For further information, address

MRS. PERCY M. DAWSON 504 N. Carroll St., Madison, Wisconsin

The Sportsman's Rendezvous

A resort within a deep virgin forest. Attractive log cabins with every convenience, the best of services and meals, on Turtle Lakes, near Winchester, Wis.

Ask for folder.

WALTER MEINEL, Prop.
Winchester, Wis.

For Your Daughter

investigate Stone Hill Camp for Girls lo cated on 300 Lake Shore Acres high in The Namekagon Range of Northern Wisconsin.

Daily Riding, War Canoes, Clay Court Tennis, Dancing, and, of course, every other worth while camp activity.

May we tell you more alout camp?

STONE HILL CAMP for GIRLS Marshall Field Annex Building, Chicago Experimental College a considerable fraction of his future strength. He illustrates better than most of our colleagues the fact that the busier the man the more time he finds for creative work.

In this new book, The Rise of the Common Man, Professor Fish has worked over an old field in a new spirit. He covers the years that in most of our instruction have ordinarily been consecrated to a study of slavery politics. But he has turned his back upon slavery and the ordinary. Instead, he is tracing the development of the spirit of the United States; showing how Americans lived and why they thought what they thought. He and his associates who are writing the dozen volumes of this new series are trying out a fresh conception of the meaning of our history. They have seized upon the discarded evidence of the old historians, and out of it they have tried to construct a picture more closely resembling life as it really was. It is a thrilling enterprise, in which a new United States is discovered around every corner. And Professor Fish's share of it has been done with the erudition, insight, and vivacity that have made him for two decades the great pride of his students and his associates.

It is an important thing for a university man to be a sound scholar; but it is a great event when he is able to translate that scholarship into a language understandable to freshmen and to old grads, to research disciples and to professional competitors.

---Frederic L. Paxson.

Education in Egypt

(Continued from page 316)

statemanship, that has caused their mission in Egypt to be one of the recognized forces for tolerance and righteousness and progress in the country. Their accomplishments are a real feat of practical internationalism. Incidentally, they have done more to exalt America's prestige and power in Egypt than professional diplomacy could ever do."

Of their educational work he says, "Education has been a banner achievement of the American Mission in Egypt. At present it operates two hundred and twenty-eight schools; sixty-seven schools for girls, and one hundred and sixty-one for boys; and the apex of the educational system is the American College for girls at Cairo, with three hundred and sixty students; and the Assiut College, with seven hundred male students, Moslem, Coptic, and Protestant. In these colleges there is an insistence upon daily chapel and curriculum bible study that is rare in American institutions."

It will interest the reader to note the Egyptian view of the achievements of

the American Mission. Tewfik Doss Pasha, the Egyptian Minister of Agriculture says, "For about half a century the American Mission has been educating Egyptian boys of all creeds and of different classes of society and thus has been helping largely in raising the level of moral as well as mental education in Egypt. I have been intimately acquainted with Assiut College and its work for many years, and have been deeply appreciative of its ideals and influence, as have other Egyptians, both Moslems and Christians." Harland P. Beach, of Yale University says of Assiut College; "I have visited some hundred and five of the highest educational institutions in the mission field, but taking all things into consideration, Assiut College ranks first or nearly first among them all in its emphasis and practice of the manly Christian life."

In these schools American methods are used largely. In the larger boy's schools the government course of study is followed to some extent, and the pupils are prepared to take government examinations. The girl's schools have a uniform course of study prepared by a mission committee and uniform examinations are given.

An outgrowth of the educational system of the American Mission in Egypt, is the American University in Cairo, an independent and interdenominational body. It is an institution which is rapidly attaining a significant place of influence in Egyptian life. The highest families in the land send their sons to it, and El Azhar professors and students have gone to it to hear lectures on science. One of its chief aims is to create better understanding and sympathy between Egypt and America. A large place in the curriculum is given to the study of the English language, and American games such as baseball, basketball, and track athletics have been introduced.

Are the Egyptians welcoming the in-

The beautiful new Gamma Phi Beta house, one block from street car, one block from lake, two blocks from library, at 270 Langdon street, will be open for Summer School roomers. Write for particulars.

troduction of Western methods of education? The fact that they so freely avail themselves of the opportunities offered by the mission schools (in spite of the tuition which they must pay), speaks for itself. An article in the New York Herald of March 6, 1927, dealing with some of the problems of Egyptian life and with the work of the American University, contains the following statement:

"Egyptians are welcoming American educational experiments, believing that the United States is their politically interested friend. No other nation is making an equal contribution toward the same purpose, and Egypt looks to America as the champion of this progress."

Athletics

(Continued from page 327)

Midwest Relays Success

Thirty-three teams took part in the fifth annual Mid-west Interscholastic Relays staged by the Wisconsin Department of Athletics at Camp Randall stadium on April 28. Approximately 400 prep school athletes visited Madison to compete in the meet.

Managed by Coach Tom Lieb, these high school relays have grown to great proportions, so that they now occupy a place in prep track and field circles equivalent to that of the Drake and Penn Relays in the collegiate sport world. The entry list has increased annually, and the calibre of contestants improved likewise.

Several meet records were shattered in the 1928 carnival. The best marks were established by athletes wearing the colors of Tilden Tech of Chicago, Oak Park High, and Froebel of Gary, Indiana. The Milwaukee relay teams took their share of honors as usual.

Rooms in sorority house for summer session. Desirable location—near campus and lake. Rooms large and comfortable; with bath \$5 per week, others \$4. Address, Beta Phi Alpha, 501 N. Henry St., Madison, Wis.

THE PHI SIGMA KAPPA HOUSE

will be open to

Women Roomers and Boarders Summer Session 1928

Address Director of Summer Session

Phone: Fairchild 4930

260 Langdon Street

Alumni Eusiness and Professional Directory

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

HAIGHT, ADCOCK, & BANNING

GENERAL AND PATENT LAW

George I. Haight, '99 W. H. Haight, '03 1041 The Rookery CHICAGO

CUTTING, MOORE & SIDLEY

11 South La Sale St. CHICAGO

EDWIN C. AUSTIN, '12

KOHL & MATHEWS

EDWIN P. KOHL, '13

Bar Bldg 36 W. 44 St. Mursey Bldg. NEW YORK CITY WASHINGTON, D.C

WILLIAM F. ADAMS, '00, L. '03 ATTORNEY AT LAW

640 Title Insurance Building

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. Trinity 6867

ROBERT C. McKAY, '15 COUNSELLOR AT LAW

80 Federal Street BOSTON

HAMLET J. BARRY, '03, '05 LAWYER

724 Equitable Bldg.
Main 1961
DENVER, COLORADO

MONTE APPEL ATTORNEY AT LAW

Munsey Building WASHINGTON, D. C.

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 D. SILBER, '94, (Silber, Issacs Silber & Woley), Corporation and Commercial practice, 614 Home Insurance Bldg., Chicago.

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

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

Filipino Alumni Praise Professor Gilmore

(Continued from page 315)

rare sense of loyalty to duty which urged him to redouble his efforts for the accomplishment of peace, understanding, and co-operation, and, to a great extent, raving or preparing the way for the incoming governor-general.

In this expression of our admiration for Governor Gilmore, we desire to include Mrs. Gilmore. From the Filipino viewpoint, the governor is blessed with a wife who, of all the women who have presided in Malacanang as the first lady of the land, was without any doubt one of the most sincere and true friends of the Filipinos. By her own sympathetic nature, Mrs. Gilmore has in every case without exception, captured the sympathy and friendship of all the Filipino women with whom she ever came into contact. She shares with her husband an unusual and sympathetic understanding of our people, which made it a real pleasure for her to welcome and open her heart to them.

In view of the foregoing, we as alumni of the University of Wisconsin and as true citizens of the Philippine Islands, hereby express our sincere gratitude and appreciation for what they have been to us and for what they have accomplished for the people of these Islands, wishing them a pleasant voyage and a

very happy home-going.

We further desire to express our feeling that Governor and Mrs. Gilmore owe it to themselves, to the University of Wisconsin, as well as to the people of this country to return to these Islands after their visit in the homeland, and continue eminently altruistic services, and that Governor Gilmore as Secretary of Public Instruction will continue his efficient and helpful leadership and direction of the education and public health of the Philippine Islands.

We finally resolve to send a copy of this resolution to Governor and Mrs. Gilmore for their information, and another copy to the press for publication. Manila, March 21, 1928.

Signed,

VICENTE A. PACIS, M.A. '25,
EUSTAQUIO G. AQUINO, Ph.D. '23,
B. M. GONZALES, M.S. '15,
GREG. SAN AGUSTIN, Grad. '19-'20,
PATROCINIO VALENZUELA, Ph.D. '26,
ELVIRA C. VALENZUELA,
JOSE M. MUNDA, '21,
CARLOS X. BURGOS, B.S.A. '22,
ROBERTO P. VILLATUYA, B.S. (C. E.) '23,
VALERIO JAHRLING, Ph.G. '07,
E. B. RODRIGUEZ, M.A. '20,
TEOFILO REYES, C.E. '15,

I. V. MALLARI, B.A. '23,

Alumni Business and Professional Directory

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

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

Ohio—JOE G. FOGG, '04, (Calfee, Fogg &White), 1305-08 Euclid Ave. Bldg., Cleveland.

Washington — ARTHUR REMING-TUN, '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.

ENGINEERS

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

W. A. ROGERS, B. C. E. '88, C. E. '97, (Bates & Rogers Construction Co.), Civil Engineers and Contractors, 37 W. Van Buren Street, Chicago.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

Washington—ELSE M. NIX, '17, Public Stenographer — Bookkeeper Manuscript work — Mimeographing, 322 Hutton Building, Spokane.

REALTOR

ANNE H. MacNEIL JOHNSON Cincinnati Realtor 321–322 Dixie Terminal

> Headquarters University of Wisconsin Club

LIFE INSURANCE

EDWARD S. MAIN, '91

134 S. LaSalle St. CHICAGO

Come Back!!

Make Alumni Day on June 16 the most successful in history.

M. Occena, '21,
J. M. Kamantigue, B.A. '11,
CLAUDE D. GARDNER, '22,
G. M. KAMANTIGUE, B.S. (E.E.)
'15,
SYRENA MCKEE.