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## **The Wisconsin alumni magazine. Volume 27, Number 7 May 1926**

Madison, WI: General Alumni Ass'n, May 1926

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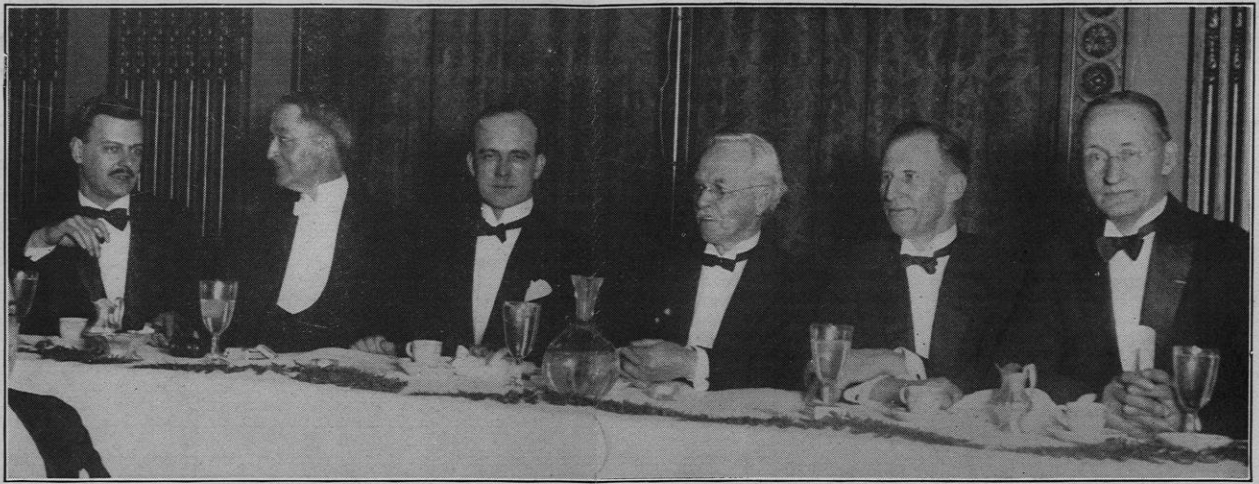
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# The WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE



[ Volume XXVII Number 7  
May, 1926  
Published by General Alumni Ass'n  
Madison, Wisconsin ]



Six university presidents, including President Frank, met at dinner on Lincoln's Birthday at the Hotel La Salle, Chicago. Reading from left to right they are Clarence C. Little, University of Michigan; Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, University of Pennsylvania; Glenn Frank, University of Wisconsin; David Kinley, University of Illinois; Max Mason, '98 University of Chicago; Walter Dill Scott, Northwestern University.



Frederick J. Turner, '84, Madison, is named a member of national committee to help raise American Historical Association Endowment.



Theodore Kronshage Jr., '91, Milwaukee, endorses life membership in the Alumni Association. He "signed up" recently.



Prof. A. B. Hall has resigned as professor of political economy at the University to become president of the University of Oregon.



Prof. R. S. McCaffery told Canadian Engineers in April how Wisconsin metal working industries and the University cooperate.



Dean F. W. Roe addressed the U. W. Club of Baraboo on "Wordsworth and the Visionary Gleam."

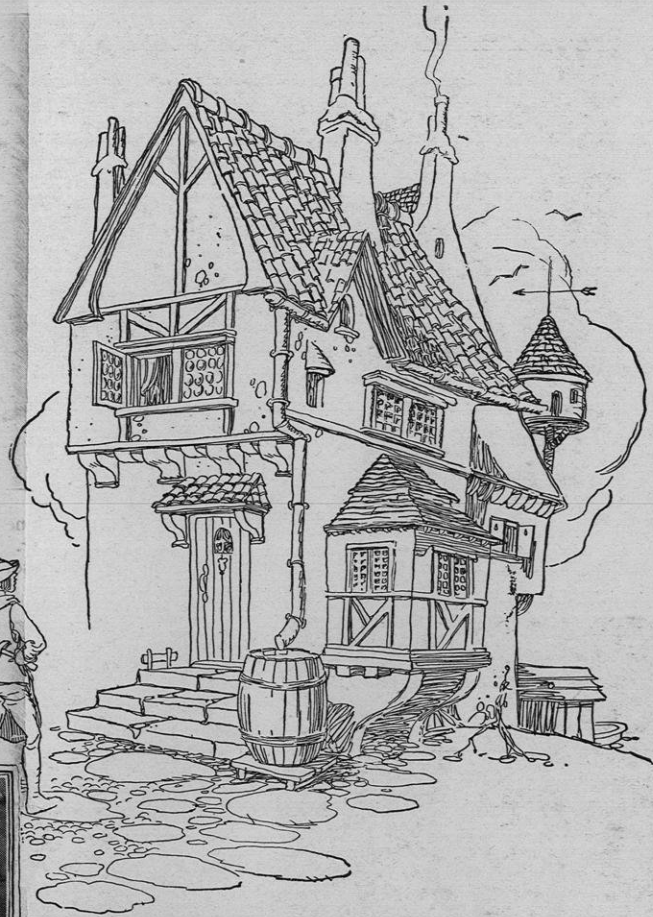


Irving W. Jones, Ph. B., '16, is head of the correspondence division, Extension Dept., University of Minnesota. Professor Jones taught music in Extension Div., U. W., 1912-16 and 1918-19.

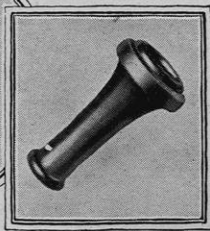


Dean Scott Goodnight, '98, addressed Founders' Day meetings of U. W. Clubs at Appleton and Duluth.

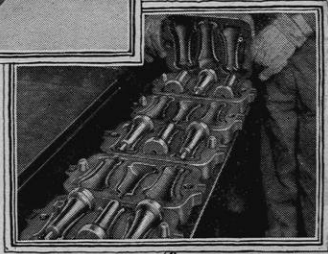
“THE HOUSE THAT  
 JACK BUILT”  
 — and your telephone



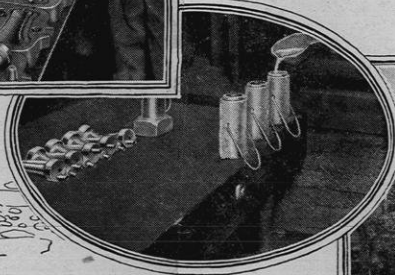
This is the telephone that Western Electric built.



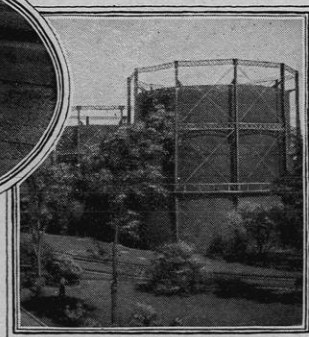
This is the shell that inclosed the receiver on the telephone that Western Electric built.



This is the mould that made the shell. . .



This is the lead that formed the mould. . .



This is the plant that made the gas that heated the lead that formed the mould that made the shell that inclosed the receiver on the telephone that Western Electric built.

YOU recall the chain of events in the House that Jack Built—one thing leading to another? When it comes to the Telephone that Western Electric Built you find the same sort of chain.

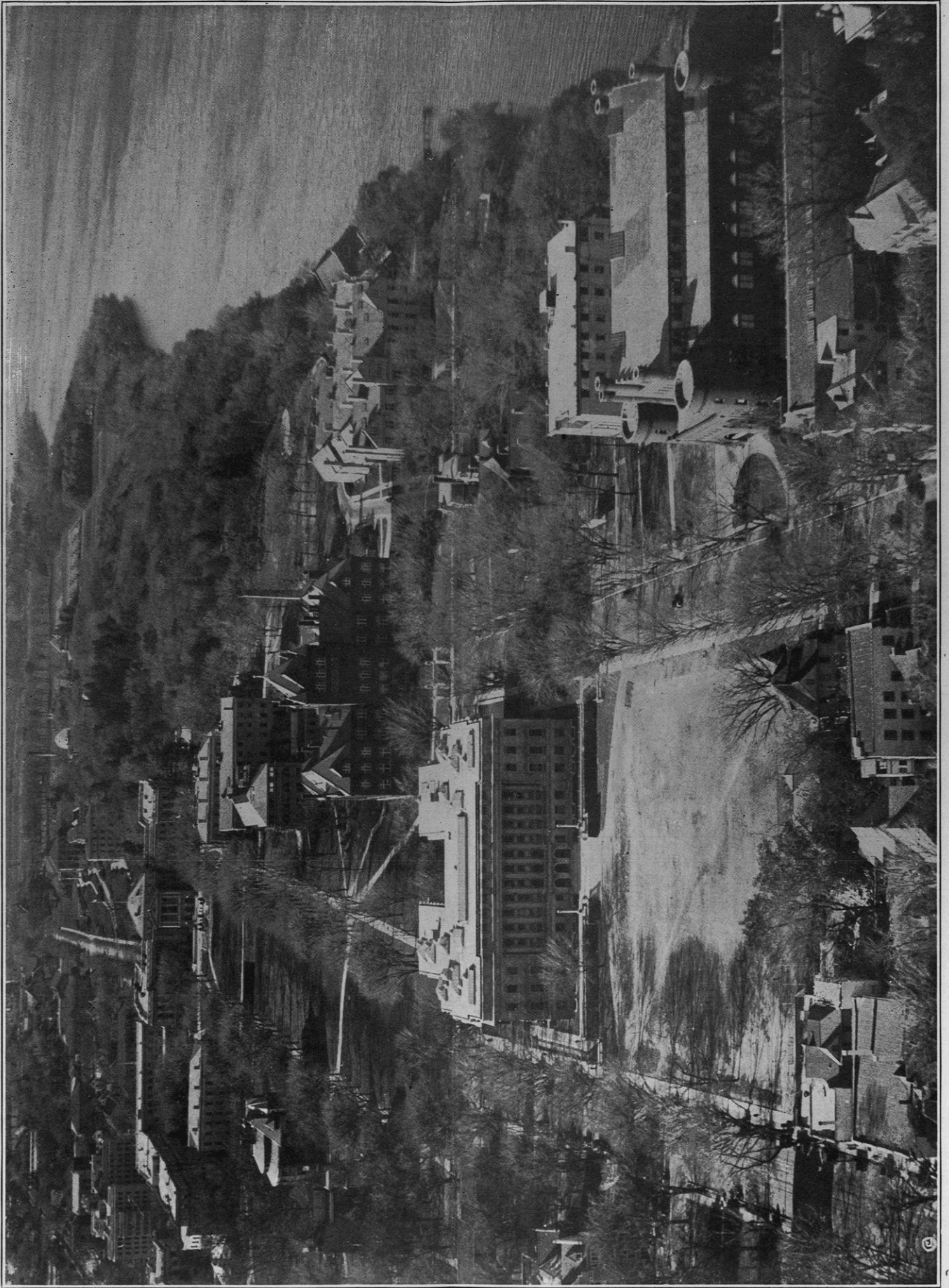
At Western Electric skilled artisans carry the work of making the Bell telephone on through all its stages.

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## The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

ROBERT S. CRAWFORD, *Editor*  
Etta Radke, '16, Assistant

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

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE is published monthly during the school year (November to August, inclusive) by the General Alumni Association and entered at the P. O. Madison, Wisconsin, as second class matter. ALUMNI DUES—Incl. \$2.50 subscription to The Alumni Magazine—\$4.00 a year, payable on or before July 1 of each year for the fiscal year beginning May 1 next preceding. SUBSCRIPTION to the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine alone, without the privileges of membership, \$4.50 a year; foreign postage 50 cents extra. CHANGE OF ADDRESS should be reported before the 21st of the month. REMITTANCES should be made payable to the Wisconsin Alumni Association and may be by check, draft, express or postal money order. All mail should be addressed to THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, 821 State Street, MADISON.

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A Reliable Guide to and for Wisconsin Graduates

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find life membership especially attractive. Their annual dues are \$4.50. Life membership is only \$50.00. No further argument on the side of economy is necessary.

Among additions to the Life Membership roll since the last issue are the following:

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Theodore Kronshage Jr., '91, 373 Broadway, Milwaukee

C. W. Nave, '18, Caixa Postal 490, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, S.A.

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**\$ 25,000**

in Trust Funds in

**1926**

**\$500**  
in Trust Fund in  
1915

Comparison of Alumni Association in 1926 with about a decade ago.

N. B.

Area of the upper [rectangle is fifty times that of lower rectangle to indicate *fifty* fold increase.

Chart Number 2.

N. B.

Area of upper rectangle is fifty times that of lower rectangle to indicate *five thousand* per cent increase.

# The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

"Not all American students and teachers are victims of the crazes—fun, wealth, speed, publicity and comfort—which mark the outer aspect of American life. But if the picture is to be changed, if our vast resources, human and material, are to tell effectively in behalf of civilization, the college must adopt a militant attitude. It cannot swim with the current."

Vol. XXVII

Madison, Wis., May, 1926

Number 7

## NEWS AND COMMENT

### MESSAGES FROM THE DEANS

**B**ELIEVING that one of the functions of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE is to give its readers first-hand information regarding the work of the University, we have invited the Deans of the various colleges to write to you directly through the pages of the Magazine, bringing to your attention such matters as they think might be of interest to you. We have given them the opportunity of telling you of new problems that have arisen, new angles from which these problems are being attacked, new lines of research that are being undertaken, ways in which the University is serving to-day not only its undergraduates, but you—its great body of loyal alumni.

The first article has been contributed by Professor F. B. Morrison, acting dean of the College of Agriculture. Succeeding articles will be printed in the order of their receipt.

### SPRING ON THE CAMPUS

**O**PEN windows in classrooms. Robins in the elms. Gray and brown of upper campus melting into green. Inquisitive iris nosing out into the bright sunshine. Patches of open blue water in Mendota. New top coats, gayer socks. Bright hats, brighter fluttering scarfs. Spick, span new cars. Resurrected flivvers. Drill on the lower campus. Handball in streets and courts. Men and girls on the tennis courts. Snatches of song. Carefree whistling. Light, airy laughter. The signs are unmistakable—spring has arrived on the campus.

### HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION ENDOWMENT

**A** group of leading Wisconsin men and women are working with a National Advisory Committee, of which Vice-President Charles G. Dawes, Elihu Root, and President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard are members, to raise an endowment fund of \$1,000,000 for the American Historical Association. Heading an endowment committee of leading scholars and historians is former Senator Albert J. Beveridge, author of "Life of John Marshall," who is now working on a life of Lincoln.

More than one hundred prominent Americans are aiding this movement to develop research so that serious gaps in American history may be filled. The president of the Association, recently chosen, is Prof. Dana C. Munro of Princeton, who was professor of European history at our University from 1902 to 1915. Previous presidents have been Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson.

Wisconsin men and women who have accepted membership on the National Advisory Committee of the Association include: Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, and former editor of the Century magazine; Judge E. Ray Stevens, '93, Madison; Frederick J. Turner, '84, Madison, emeritus professor of history at Harvard, former president of the

American Historical Association, and author of historical works; Mrs. Mary Fairchild Morris, Milwaukee daughter of former Governor Fairchild of Wisconsin; Mrs. Arthur C. Neville, Green Bay, interested in women's club work and in local history.

Mr. Beveridge, as chairman of the Endowment Committee, has issued a public statement in which he appeals to the American people on the following ground:

"There is not a single important matter of legislation or of public policy that can be handled intelligently without a thorough knowledge and accurate understanding of the sources of the problem. Hundreds of practical illustrations can be given which prove that much of the foolish and impractical manner in which public affairs are handled are due to a lack of knowledge of the historical sources. This necessary knowledge can be had only by painstaking research to get the facts. This research is done, and can only be done, by trained scholars. . . . The professors of history in our colleges must do all this at their own expense; and their salaries are so meager that they can do it only by such skimping and saving as the average citizen would never submit to. What the American Historical Association proposes is that enough money shall be raised to pay at least a small part of the actual expenses of these devoted men and women.

"Every citizen who cares for the culture and the intellectual life of the American people ought financially to help this great enterprise. I consider it nothing less than a patriotic duty to do so."

### WISCONSIN LEADS!

**S**CIENCE for December 25, Vol. LXII, No. 1617, contains a tabulation of 621 doctorates in science conferred by American universities, 1922 to 1925. The number in 1925 is more than six times as great as in 1900. Chicago, which has held the lead for many years, drops from 75 to 59, first place being taken by Wisconsin with 64, others near the head of the list are Columbia 51, Yale 41, Cornell 39, Johns Hopkins 36, Ohio State 33, Illinois 32, California 31, Harvard 25. Chemistry leads the other sciences with 244 against 246 in 1924, followed by zoology with 71, botany with 65, physics with 56, psychology with 51, geology with 25, mathematics 22, etc.—*Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors*, April, 1926.

### AN ENGLISHMAN ON OUR UNIVERSITIES

**"W**HEN the student leaves the university, his enthusiasm for his Alma Mater is not allowed to flag. Most universities have associations of Alumni or graduates with branches in the great centers of population. Wherever the graduate settles he finds himself in contact with men of his own university. His interest is carefully fostered by a central organization in the university itself."—Edward Fiddes on "American



Universities" in the *University Bulletin*, Vol. 5, No. 1, of the British Association of University Teachers.

### TESTING LOYALTY

THERE is a test which shows the loyalty of an alumnus to the University, but it is not given after the manner of a psychologist giving an intelligence test, nor applied with the same simplicity as a mange cure. Telling an alumnus that some particular act is a test of his loyalty is to err in understanding of what loyalty to an educational institution means, or it is to err in psychology, if it is done for making a sale. In either event, it is to be offensive and to derogate that basic sympathy and cordiality which should exist between the University and its alumni, toward the attainment of which the General Alumni Association is so earnestly striving.

Countless letters go to the alumni from one organization or another, predicating their claim upon "your loyalty to the University." THE REVIEW believes that such acts are committed without a full realization of what they involve. Nevertheless, that does not minimize the sin committed, for it is nothing short of a moral outrage for a ticket to be sold, or a contribution sought, on this basis. Such acts are completely out of harmony with the spirit of the alumni organization, which earnestly seeks to discourage such practice. Undergraduate as well as alumni undertakings should expect from the alumni a receptive interest due to the simple fact that all are bound up in a common institution. But beyond this freedom of approach new projects should expect nothing save on their own merit.

THE REVIEW believes that directing attention to this matter is all that is necessary to discourage the promiscuous practice. Should the practice continue, however, THE REVIEW would be glad to know of any instance.—*The North Carolina Alumni Review*, March, 1926.

### RELIGION IN SPORT

BY an interesting coincidence, on the same day on which Bishop Manning proclaimed at luncheon at the Bankers Club that a natural relationship exists between religion and athletic sports it was announced that Knute Rockne, famous coach of the football team, had been confirmed by Bishop Noll of Fort Wayne, Indiana. In his years as student and coach Mr. Rockne had no religious affiliations, but in the middle of last fall's campaign for his football team he arranged to be received into the Catholic communion. The ceremony took place on Sunday, November 21.

Two of the most spectacular football elevens of recent years have been made up of players who were deeply religious. One of these was the Notre Dame team which included the celebrated "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." Its players were in the habit of going to mass before their games and they were long regarded as unbeatable.

The other was the eleven from Centre College in Kentucky, which some years ago astonished the country's football connoisseurs by the speed, power and versatility of its play. It became known that its players were in the habit of holding a prayer meeting before going on the field, and from this the team derived its nickname, "The Praying Colonels."

Bishop Manning explained the psychology of it when he said: "Human contact and fellowship are the soul of religion and the spirit of sacrifice for the team, and the

devotion and loyalty that are given in sport develop spiritual qualities that religion seeks to develop."—*New York Sun*, 1-8-26.

### JUDGE NOT TOO HASTILY

A MERICAN college and university students recently have been made the target for much publicity regarding the so-called laxity in the enforcement of prohibition. Newspaper stories without number have been printed on the alleged large amount of drinking among students at various institutions. Fortunately, our own institution so far has escaped. It therefore is well to give a few facts about the situation so that conclusions may not be drawn too hastily.

Of course, we are not familiar with the situation as it exists at other institutions, but we feel that a fairly general opinion may be drawn from the facts as they exist at Nebraska. We do not believe that our own institution differs greatly in the behavior of its student body from most institutions of like size.

It has been our observation that conditions at Nebraska are steadily improving; that violations of the prohibition laws are less prevalent among students now than formerly. This is only natural. The country generally is accepting prohibition as an accepted thing, and what drinking is done among students or citizens is much more moderate than was the case a few years ago. Those who indulge in the strong fluid do so more privately than formerly, and they do so less often and to a lesser extent.

Generally speaking students of the University are inclined to observe the prohibition laws more now than formerly. What violations occur may be laid almost entirely at the feet of a very few. This, we believe, is the case at all the institutions which have received unsavory publicity regarding drinking among their student bodies. A small group, men for the most part, persist in disregarding the ethics of decency and as a result not only bring themselves into disrepute but also brand their actions as those of the student body generally. It is another case of the group being judged by a few.

True, it is contended that the institutions should regulate their students more closely. But it is as humanly impossible for any administrative body to watch each of 10,000 students each and every day, as it is impossible for the Lincoln police force to watch each of Lincoln's 60,000 citizens constantly. Nor is it possible to single out the probable offenders, few in number as they are. The institutions are to be congratulated on the well-behavior of the vast majority of their students rather than condemned for the misbehavior of the very few. The administrative bodies generally do exceedingly well in regulating the thousands of students under their control. Let us not paint the exception as a general picture but be glad that we can be proud of the most of our young people. There are, we believe, no more black sheep among the present younger generation than there were in the similar group of twenty or forty years ago.—*Nebraska Alumnus*, March, 1926.

### UNIVERSITY RELATIONS WITH ALUMNI

PRINTED in the Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors is an article by Professor Newlin of Amherst College on the subject of Educational Relations with Alumni. The article is intensely interesting not only because of its findings, but because of the fact that it represents a methodical sur-

vey of a factor in present day University existence that has been variously regarded by University authorities. The question of alumni influence, or the effect of organized alumni bodies, has in some quarters caused a considerable uneasiness. At the same time, the co-operation of alumni in raising funds for the support and development of University projects has long been recognized as necessary. Professor Newlin's report begins with the following quotation from an article by Wilfred Shaw, *A New Power in University Affairs*.

"The alumnus has become a vital factor in the life of the modern university. The extraordinary physical growth of our universities which has taken place in the last few decades has been possible (except for state universities) only through the generous financial support of their former students. The results of 'drives' for funds have illustrated the possibility and power of alumni support. With some sort of financial interest in the affairs of his institution an increasing personal interest on the part of the graduate is inevitable. This is often a more valuable result than the funds. The alumni are now a part of the university body, and they are there to stay. They comprise a new force that must be reckoned with, but a force that, as yet, is only finding itself. There is no avenue open to alumni participation in university affairs that is not followed somewhere; it is equally true that nowhere, at present, shall we find graduate support carried to its fullest logical development."

The one serious charge made by Professor Newlin and his committee against alumni interest is that it is too much confined to manifestation related to emotions and memories roused by social and athletic aspects of their own undergraduate days, and that alumni are interested in promoting football supremacy and external prosperity rather than in furthering the intellectual wellbeing of the University. This situation is the result of several causes, chief of which is lack of understanding of the intellectual aspects of University life and their needs. The suggestions which he makes for overcoming this situation, and developing the full measure of usefulness in an alumni association are, briefly, these:

1. Alumni representation in the Board of Trustees, or the equivalent.
2. The formation of an Alumni Council, to act in direct co-ordination with the institution through individual or committee representation.
3. The formation of local clubs, which may be helpful in encouraging the most desirable students in their geographical districts to come to the university; and to develop scholarships to foster high standards.
4. The maintaining of class organizations (which, however, he believes are too loosely knit to be very helpful).
5. The emphasis of scholarship by National Fraternities.
6. The informing of alumni of current university problems and developments, through the alumni magazines, special pamphlets, news letters, lectures by faculty men before local groups, and general alumni conferences held upon the campus.
7. The consistent emphasis in every connection of the recognition of scholarship, through publicity given to honor students and winners of intellectual distinction.
8. Finally, the stimulation of intellectual interests on the part of the alumni themselves, through courses of lectures, extension courses, etc.

It is gratifying in looking over this list to discover that in the case of each of the above suggestions, except the last, the California Alumni Association has made definite strides. And the idea embodied in the last suggestion was set forth in an editorial in a recent issue. The organization cannot yet claim to have been very active in relation to the raising of the intellectual standards of the undergraduates, but it is making increasing efforts toward overcoming the one serious fault pointed out by Professor Newlin: the lack of knowledge on the part of alumni regarding intellectual aspects of university affairs.—*California Monthly*, February, 1926.

#### THE FOOTBALL FURORE

WHEN the New York *Sun* picked out an "All-America" football team and then hit upon a banquet for the members, the next thing to do was to find a suitable speaker for the evening. E. K. Hall was chosen. He is chairman of the national football rules committee, and is characterized by *The Sun* as "the most important single individual in the college football world." Incidentally, some Illini will remember him as our first director of athletics.

The fact that Mr. Hall was the guest of *The Sun* did not deter him from criticizing severely in his speech the general practice of selecting "All-America" teams and of bringing the members (including Harold Grange) to New York for a banquet. While Mr. Hall was about it he took a shot at the sports writers for their general tendency to over-emphasize individual players, and condemned professionalism. Apparently he said about everything than an honored guest wouldn't be supposed to say.

But *The Sun* was big enough to appreciate the sermon just as much as if Mr. Hall had delivered the stock address of welcome, and has reprinted the speech in an attractive booklet which has been sent to various colleges and universities. Included in the booklet is a letter from a man calling himself "Old footballer," who disagrees with Mr. Hall; and several questions from *The Sun*.

Many people will agree with Mr. Hall that any "All-America" team these days is a joke. Walter Camp had almost decided before he died to abandon the "All-America" selections, which, he fully realized, had served their time. Now there is hardly a newspaper in the country that isn't guilty of picking some kind of an all-team. On some papers apparently everyone on the staff from the office boy up have their selections printed.

That individual players are over-emphasized and glorified beyond all reason, is easy to understand. Brilliant individuals in any line of spectacular play or work always have been hero-worshipped, and always will be. The trouble is that generally the most valuable and most significant achievements are not heroic at all in the eyes of the multitude, or rather the newspapers the multitudes read—and right here is the point. Ask anyone point-blank, even the newspapers themselves, who is the most important man, G. Huff or Red Grange, and the answer would of course always be Huff. But there is no way under the sun whereby any newspaper would headline Mr. Huff as Harold Grange is headlined. The sensational press has made headlines meaningless. Many people would save themselves much needless confusion by disregarding sensational headlines altogether. Their size means little; their content less.

Football fundamentally is play, and what a burden would fall off it if all of us would only look at it as play instead of as work, or as a profession, or as some awful problem. Being play, why shouldn't it be talked of more in a playful mood, instead of in excited, do-or-die, tones?

To be honest about it all, we can't get quite so excited as Mr. Hall. We compare the present-day students and their athletic sports with the students of 25 years ago, who got their recreation by putting cows into the cupola,

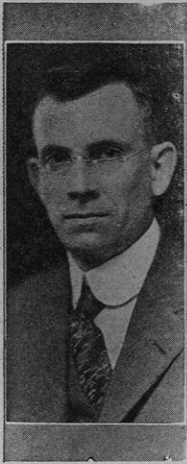
throwing "eye-water," turning the fire hose on the president, and cooking up rebellions of one kind or another. Our vast system of intramural athletics, making it possible for almost everyone to play some kind of a game, disposes of surplus energy that formerly went into mischievous pranks.

And the money to conduct intramural athletics comes from intercollegiate athletics.—*Illinois Alumni News*, March, 1926.

## AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE GRADUATES WILL BE NEEDED

By F. B. MORRISON, '11, Acting Dean of the College of Agriculture

**I**N the opinion of many careful observers, the present seems an excellent time for ambitious farm boys to take an agricultural course. This statement is made in spite of the fact that agriculture has been passing through a marked depression and that it has not yet fully recovered. The student entering college in 1926 should be more interested in the probable outlook in his contemplated profession four or five years from now than in its present or past situation. We therefore believe that students who have the courage to take up agriculture now will be well rewarded in the future.



F. B. MORRISON

Everyone knows that agriculture has, during the past five years, passed through one of the most trying periods this basic industry of the country has ever experienced. During these same years certain of our great manufacturing industries have likewise had to meet grave crises. In general, however, agriculture has been in a much less prosperous condition, taking the United States as a whole, than have the industries of the cities. Consequently, farm products have had a much lower purchasing power during these years than non-agricultural commodities.

These conditions have naturally brought perplexing problems to the Agricultural Colleges. In nearly all of the larger institutions the enrollment of agricultural students decreased greatly from the high figures of pre-War days when agriculture was prosperous and there was a marked "back to the land" movement from the cities. This decrease was due, first of all, to the fact that fewer

farmers have been able, during these past few years, to send their children to college, and also to the fact that for many farm boys the immediate prospect seemed brighter in other lines than in agriculture.

We hope that the tide has at length turned for agriculture. Though the purchasing power of farm products is not yet back to normal in comparison with other commodities, the situation is somewhat improved. For the past five months the general index of the agricultural purchasing power in terms of other commodities has stood at 87, taking the pre-War value as 100. This is a marked improvement over the figure of only 66 for May, 1921, when the agricultural depression was in its worst period.

This betterment in the agricultural situation brought a slight increase in the number of freshmen students entering agricultural colleges last fall. At Wisconsin our freshman enrollment in agriculture shows an increase this year of more than one-third over the low number for 1924-25.

There is a good demand not only for graduates of the regular college course in agriculture, but also for men who have had the Short Course in Agriculture and the Winter Dairy Course. Indeed, there were good positions open for several times as many Short Course men this spring as were available.

The courses in Home Economics did not experience any marked decline after the War, and at present the enrollment is somewhat higher than in 1915. It would seem that these courses should continue to grow, especially in view of the large number of girls attending the University and the fact that most of them will have for their main life work duties as a wife and mother. The General Course in Home Economics, established in 1923, which offers wide opportunity for election in other lines, should be especially attractive to those who wish a broad training, including a

considerable amount of work in Home Economics.

Some of the alumni may not realize that the research work of the Agricultural Experiment Station and the statewide activities of the Agricultural Extension Service has become fully as important parts of the work of the College as the instruction of resident students. Indeed, 42 per cent of our expenditures from State and Federal funds during the past year were for agricultural extension work, 32 per cent for research work of the experiment station, and only 26 per cent for the instruction of students at Madison. That Wisconsin farmers rely upon the College for help is shown by the constantly increasing number of requests for information on farming problems and for other service.

Both in research and extension, Wisconsin has gained a reputation as one of the outstanding institutions of the country. In earlier years the problems of farmers were chiefly problems of production. The College led in solving many of these by discoveries and inventions in dairy production and manufacture, in the development of pedigree seeds, in finding methods of controlling plant and animal pests and diseases, and in developing more efficient methods of stock feeding.

Under the present agricultural situation, the economic problems of the farmer are of paramount importance. It is fortunate, therefore, that Wisconsin led early in emphasizing agricultural economics and the business side of farming. Indeed, the College has issued to date more publications in this field than any other agricultural college in the country. In view of the great interest in these fields at present this work is being expanded as rapidly as funds and facilities permit.

While cooperation, marketing, taxation and other economic problems are being stressed at present, it is important in a state program for agriculture, that emphasis be continued on economy and efficiency in production and on the

necessity of high and dependable quality in the products offered for sale. The College has therefore taken for a slogan in its work throughout the state the following: "Orderly Marketing; Quality Goods; Economical Production."

Until the past few years farmers as a whole have paid little attention to the marketing side of this business. They now realize that if they are to secure fair remuneration for their labors, they must not only produce efficiently, but must also band together in cooperative marketing organizations which will put their products on the market in an economical and orderly manner, preventing so far as possible periods of short supply and periods of glut. If farmers succeed in such enterprises, their buying power is

increased and the rest of the population is thereby benefited. If they fail, not only is agriculture injured, but also industry in general. Hence the agricultural colleges have a definite duty in aiding farmers to the fullest extent possible in such undertakings.

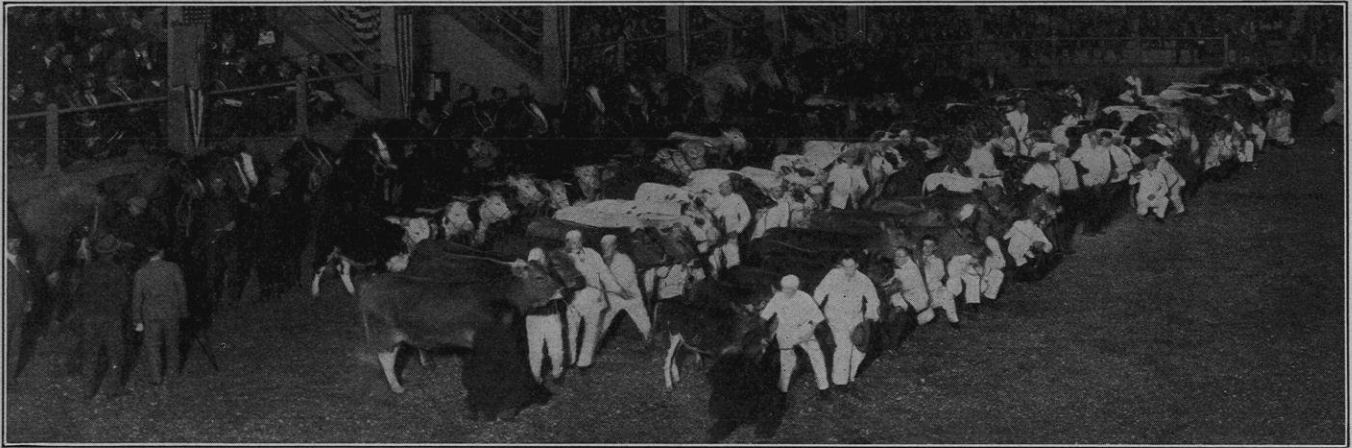
Even an efficient marketing organization will fail, however, unless it has a quality product to sell. Therefore continued emphasis must be placed on improvement of quality in the products farmers produce. Likewise, to return a profit to the farmer, his products must be produced economically. High-cost products, the result of inefficient methods, can never compete with economical production.

For these reasons, this slogan was not

only taken as the central theme of the Farmers' Week at Madison in February, but it is the main theme of the Farmers' Institutes and the Cooperative Marketing Institutes throughout the state, and of the work of the extension specialists and county agents.

The course of study in the Long Course in Agriculture is also being revised at the present time to provide greater opportunity for students to specialize intensively in such lines as marketing, agricultural cooperation and the advertising of agricultural products.

By these means it is the hope of the College that it may be as important a factor in meeting these new farming problems as it has been in solving the problems of the past.



Photoart

Short and long course men have a hand in showing and judging at the Little International held at the University Stock Pavilion.

## BOOK NOTES

*Old Peninsula Days* (Pioneer Publishing Company, Ephraim, Wis. \$1.60. 244 p.), by Hjalmar R. Holand, '98.

Mr. Holand has had an opportunity in the preparation of this volume to present to lovers of Wisconsin's beauties as well as to a large tourist population the history and romance of one of the wildest and most picturesque portions of our state—The Door County peninsula. This section is sometimes called Wisconsin's thumb, since it projects from the mainland something like that member from a human hand. Wisely enough the author has not attempted a history of the region; that he has already done in his *History of Door County*, published in 1917. "Only such matters have been selected," he writes in his preface, "as are considered typical or have a common human appeal." It is not strange, however, that Mr. Holand has repeated many chapters of his earlier history, having made in them careful research and having found in the stuff of

which history is made the typical instances and human appeal that he sought.

In the earlier chapters the author gives the Indian lore of the region in vivid phrases and with truly imaginative zeal. On the whole he has interpreted the early authorities very well, and presents the "Days of the Indians" much as they must have occurred. The chapter on the early French explorers is also well worked up. We might cavil at the statement that the fur trade was "Champlain's chief object in establishing a colony in the new world," nevertheless we must admit that he was forced to make this traffic the economic basis of the commonwealth which he anticipated would arise in the valley of the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence. We note that "Groseilliers" is misspelled, and Nicolas Perrot's name given in its English form, Nicholas. These are, however, but small discrepancies compared with the careful way the

author has worked out the data concerning the earliest traders and missionaries and related it to what he knows of his own region. The chapter on the missionaries is especially well done.

If this were a complete history we might be censorious of the gap between 1680, where our author leaves his French discoverers, and the time of the coming of the first Americans in 1835-36. However, as he is only sketching in the salient features of the region, he may be justified in ignoring the remaining eighty years of the French regime, and the British and pre-territorial period that followed. Certain it is that Door County was a wilderness, and for the most part an uncharted wilderness, until about seventy-five years ago.

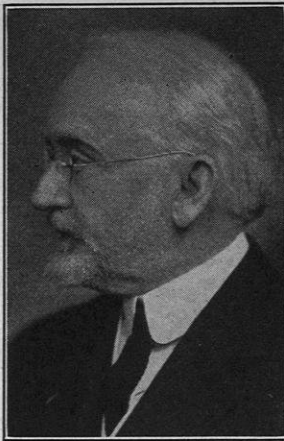
The most significant portions of the book, as well as those the author knows the best, are the two chapters on the history of Ephraim, an interesting postscript to a European romance, and a shadowing forth of a strong personality

among our foreign immigrants. Nils Otto Tank, the son of a Norwegian prime minister, planned to found a religious community on the banks of Fox River, comparable to the Moravian settlements in America supported by Count Zinzendorf nearly a century earlier. But the communistic features of Tank's plan were uncongenial to the independent immigrants. In 1853 they purchased on their own account land in Door County, and thither, led by their pastor the Reverend A. M. Iverson, they removed their church and homes, and the present village of Ephraim was begun. Mr. Holand calls their early days "a struggle with the wilderness," and it seems certain that only the hardest of pioneers could have survived the isolation consequent upon their removal.

Other settlements on the peninsula, such as Fish Creek, Egg Harbor, and Hedgehog Harbor, are memorialized in this volume. Doubtless much of romance and charm has been left untouched by our author. Many other localities than those he has particularized may claim the devotion of the local historian, and there yet remains rich gleanings for those who will follow and supplement Mr. Holand in recounting old peninsula days.—Louise Phelps Kellogg, '97, in *The Wisconsin Magazine of History*, December, 1925.

*Roman Portraits* (Yale University Press, 1925), by Moses Stephen Slaughter, late Professor of Latin, University of Wisconsin.

This book is a collection of essays dealing with one Roman patriot, Cicero; one Roman statesman, Augustus; and three Roman poets, Lucretius, Virgil, and Horace. The essays appeared from



PROFESSOR SLAUGHTER

time to time in learned periodicals while Professor Slaughter was living.

The present publication is at once a fitting memorial to the man and a

witness to the sanity of the tradition for which he stood. Clearly, his aim was to rescue the great spirits of the ancient world from the dull, pedantic school of modern vivisectionists. His studies are refreshing reminders that scholarship may be an art as well as a science; that one good portrait of Virgil is worth many accurate but depressing photographs bearing the finger prints of the philologist and the archeologist. — Sterling Tracy, '22.

#### OTHER UNIVERSITIES

Professor George W. Rightmire was chosen unanimously by the Board of Trustees, on March 1, 1926, as the sixth President of Ohio State university. President Rightmire's election . . . gives the University its first alumnus-president.—*The Ohio State University Monthly*.

The drive for \$50,000 for the completion of the alumni quota of the million-dollar Union Building fund was raised to \$18,110 by the addition of six gifts.—*The Indiana Alumnus*, March 27.

In May, June, and July will be conducted the summer sessions of the University of California. The dates are as follows: in Berkeley, Intersession: May 10–June 19; Summer Session, June 21–July 31; in Los Angeles, June 27–August 7.—*California Monthly*.

Initiating an administrative policy which it believes many other co-educational institutions will follow, the University of Chicago . . . created a women's council, composed of fifteen or more members, with Mrs. Edith Foster Flint as chairman, to take the place of the office of dean of women, from which post Dean Marion Talbot retired last June. "The step thus taken is analogous to a number of changes in the organization of the University, in the effort to emphasize cooperative methods of dealing with educational problems, in place of the administration by a single executive which was more invoked during earlier years."—*The University of Chicago Magazine*.

Mrs. Montgomery Ward has given Northwestern University another \$4,000,000. . . In transmitting the gift, Attorney Charles H. Thorne, nephew of Mrs. Ward, said: "The income from this fund is adjusted so as to meet your immediate and future needs . . . With the completion of the buildings now in process of erection there will be opportunity for the creation of a number of general and special hospitals (medical and dental) on University ground. . . The whole group when completed will offer superior facilities

for instruction, research and service."—*Northwestern University Alumni News*.

The discovery in the chemistry laboratory of the University of one of the five unknown chemical elements was announced March 7. "Illinium" (metal of the Illini) is the name given the new substance by Prof. B. S. Hopkins, who with two assistants, L. F. Yntema, and J. Allen Harris, made the discovery after a search of six years. Illinium is known in the chemical world as Element 61. In the list of 92 known and unknown elements, chemists for many years had saved a place for an unknown substance between Element No. 60 (neodymium) and Element No. 62 (samarium). Professor Hopkins' Illinium now fills this gap. Illinium is the first of the 92 elements to be discovered in America. . . —*Illinois Alumni News*.

Indiana University has a Women's Interest Committee, the purpose of which is to promote friendship and mutual understanding among Indiana alumnae and women of the student body. It will serve as a clearing house for problems confronting organized and unorganized alumnae, the idea being to present some constructive program whereby the alumnae may serve the University and be served by it, nurturing the feeling that they are still important parts of its vast machinery, instead of unknown and non-functioning cogs in the wheel.

"From now on, we shall not let any one graduate from the University," declared Dr. Clarence Cook Little, new president of the University of Michigan, meaning, of course, that he expected the alumni to take the same interest in the affairs of their Alma Mater as they did while in college, while the University would do its best to continue to serve its alumni.

Announcement has been made of the affiliation of the Open Court with Northwestern University, another example of the tendency of larger educational institutions to associate themselves with smaller bodies "to strengthen the work the lesser organizations have been doing," thereby also extending the field of usefulness of both institutions and effecting economies.



## THE DIVINE RIGHT OF THE ALUMNI

By FREDERICK L. ALLEN

RUGGLES threw down the Brightyears University *Alumni Review* with an exclamation of rage.

"The most curious of all American delusions," said he, "is that the graduates of a university are in some mysterious way fitted to say how it shall be run."

"What's on your mind now?" I asked.

Ruggles pointed at the *Alumni Review* lying on the table. "In this harbinger of enlightenment," he replied, "is a letter from Duncan, '99, actually given the dignity of print, in which he points out that the educational standards of Brightyears are higher than those of Motherofmen University, thus doubtless depriving us of valuable tackles and half backs who now go to Motherofmen because they can't make the grade at Brightyears. According to Duncan, all universities should have the same standards because otherwise their teams won't have an even break. He calls on the alumni to right this hideous situation by seeing that Brightyears lowers its standards. The worst of it is that probably they could do it if they tried, and some of them may try. The alumni, after all, are very powerful.

"You can argue that a university should be run by its students," continued Ruggles, getting up steam, "because the students are getting the education; or by the parents, because they are paying for it; or by the professors, because they are giving it; or by the State, because it is concerned about the training of its young men or by experts in education, because they presumably know something about it. But what on earth is there to be said for the graduate body? In no other country, so far as I am aware, do the graduates try to run the universities. It is a new American development: the first step was the organization of athletics and cheering sections; the second was the growth of loyalty among the alumni; the third was the capitalizing of this loyalty by asking the alumni for money; the fourth is the tendency of the alumni to dictate to the institution to which they give."

I was becoming restive. "But to begin with," said I, "the graduates have had four years there."

"Yes, but when? Ten or twenty or thirty years ago; and even then, most of them saw very little of it—especially if it was a big and complex university—and comprehended less. Does four years of fraternity life give a man a special insight into the work of the astronomical observatory or the department of forestry? The chances are that in

1899, when Duncan graduated, he didn't know whether there was an observatory or not, and that during the past twenty-six years whatever vague notions he had

*"IN no other country do the graduates try to run the universities. It is a new American development," complains Ruggles. "If there's anybody I'd like to see shot at sunrise, it's the fellow who says, 'Run the place my way or I'll see that you don't have the cash to run it at all.'" Wisconsin men will recognize Ruggles and his reactions. The article is reprinted by the courtesy of "The Independent."*

on the subject have become still vaguer. His ignorance of the university as a whole is abysmal, and most of the things he remembers about it aren't so, having changed in twenty-six years.

"To let Duncan and his like control the policy of the University is exactly as reasonable as to deliver the government of a town to those who left it at the age of twenty-two and haven't been back since except for Old Home Week, or to turn over the management of a railroad to a group of ex-commuters who used to ride on it, but have moved away."

"You forget Duncan's loyalty," I put in. "He loves his university."

"Sentimentally, yes," said Ruggles. "He gets in a glow when he hears the old song with those never-to-be-forgotten words:

"Rush victorious down the field  
Till the last white line is o'er!  
Brightyears men will do or die  
To see old Brightyears score!

"He loves the football games, his fraternity, the old ivy on the buildings, and the memories they bring back to him; he feels a half-worshiping, half-condescending affection for some of his former teachers; and sometimes he can be marshaled to organize a drive—in the approved chamber of commerce style—to raise a few millions for the poor, underpaid professors; but his interest in the intellectual life of Brightyears never reaches the boiling point. I'm not even sure he has ever realized that it has an intellectual life.

"When Duncan goes back for commencement and his reunion and the Motherofmen baseball game, does he visit the School of Fine Arts or discuss methods of instruction with the head of the English department? The chances are twenty to one that he goes straight

to his fraternity, thumps his old friends on the back, consumes considerable gin, mourns the passing of the old fence or the old drinking places or something else that the university is better off without, puts on a clownish costume and parades to the field, yells himself hoarse for Brightyears, and returns home very sunburned and exhausted without having exercised a cubic millimeter of his brain. He would laugh at the idea that his reunion is a pilgrimage to the fount of learning: it is a barbarian riot for which the clownish costume is highly appropriate. There is, I suppose no reason why Duncan should not behave this way if he chooses; but does such an experience fit him to control educational policy?

### *The Brightyears Club Meets*

"When President Myrtle visits the Brightyears Club of St. Louis or Detroit or almost any other city, the graduates swarm loyally about him and, suddenly realizing that they know nothing about the Brightyears of the present day, ask him for the real low-down on it. 'Give us the straight inside dope,' they say; 'it's what the fellows all want to hear.' 'Do you want to hear about the new program for the Graduate School of Economic Research?' asks President Myrtle eagerly. 'Yes, yes,' they cry, and they mean it—for the moment. But when dinner time arrives, and Jake Butcher, '05, is handing around his flask, and all the boys are there, and they get to singing songs,—with a hired pianist to play jazz betweenwhiles,—somehow, the Graduate School of Economic Research seems a little out of place. All through President Myrtle's speech there is a table of merry alcoholics at the back of the room who can be heard asking each other, 'Whash he talkin' about?' and being sh-sh'd into silence; and the gloomy faces of the rest of the diners suggest that of course Myrtle is a great man and they all want to get his straight dope, but, after all, didn't they come here for a good time? A great surge of life goes through them when the toastmaster utters the words 'football team,' thus injecting a note of reality into the proceedings.

"Ask any official of the Brightyears Club, for that matter, how to get the graduates out for the annual dinner. Offer them a talk by the dean? Not if you want a turn-out. The thing to do is to offer them slow movies of the Motherofmen game interpreted by the assistant back-field coach who as a drawing card ranks somewhat ahead of President Myrtle.

"Yet Duncan, despite his difficulty in getting interested in the Graduate School of Economic Research, is so loyal that when somebody tells him that the faculty has decided to substitute oral for written examinations in history, he feels personally insulted. 'Nobody asked his opinion first,' he says. 'Why can't the university consult its common-sense alumni before going in for these high-brow educational schemes?' Duncan can't help remembering, too, that his nephew flunked one of those oral examinations last year, which shows that nowadays they penalize the best Brightyears type—big, upstanding boneheads who know just how wide a pair of trousers should be cut and how to get down the field under punts.

"The fact is, of course, that the plan has already been meticulously described in the *Brightyears Alumni Review*, in the very issue that contained the report of the Brightyears-Motherofmen game. President Myrtle, you see, had tried to give the graduates advance information. But Duncan didn't read the description. Duncan never reads that academic stuff if he can help it—and if he does, it doesn't sink in. He glanced at it, yawned, and turned to the page that began: 'Before a throng of 39,000 frenzied partisans, the Brightyears football team overwhelmingly defeated Motherofmen . . .'

"Yet you will never be able to convince Duncan that he is being properly informed. What is more, nobody will try to convince him. Certainly, President Myrtle won't. What, offend the graduates? Better handle them very tenderly. They can raise Cain."

"But I object," said I, "to your generalizing from this man Duncan. You must be aware that the graduate body is made up of all sorts of types."

"Generally speaking, the Duncans are the most vocal type. They are always to be found among the professional Brightyears men, the prominent alumni, the men who lead the cheers and pass the hat to build a new stadium. So when the alumni body speaks, though it contains many men quite unlike Duncan, its collective voice is strangely like his."

"Then you admit that there are intelligent graduates?" I asked with some relief. "I was beginning to wonder why you thought it worth while to go on with this education business if you had so little use for the results."

"Of course I admit it," said Ruggles. "Thousands of them. Not only that, but I admit that Duncan himself is intelligent. He applies a perfectly good mind to his cotton business. But don't you see the difference between Duncan

on business and Duncan on education? Business he approaches rationally.

"Put Duncan on a responsible board of trustees, give him time to study the university, talk with the professors, and learn that the problems of education and research deserve the hardest and most reasonable thinking of which he is capable, and he probably will do no harm. Put a more thoughtful graduate on such a board, and he may be of real value. Don't get the absurd notion that graduates should be disqualified from holding trusteeships of limited power: their prior acquaintance with the university and their affection for it are assets—provided they realize that these assets will not alone suffice. But give Duncan and his like the right to dictate policies from a distance without preliminary study and without accepting responsibility, and you have a rule of ignorance.

#### *When the Alumni Run Things*

"You know as well as I that one great American university had recently to choose a nongraduate for president on account of a split between two social groups in the college—as if the chief duty of the president of an institution of learning were to arbitrate questions relating to the undergraduate societies! That shows you the alumni view. You know that in many American colleges a president or board of trustees that tried to make radical changes in the organization of athletics or in the fraternity system would have an army of angry men to contend with. You know of brilliant instructors thrown out of their positions because graduates, more

zealous for the safety of business than for truth, declared them dangerous. Is it rash to predict that if our universities should fall still further into the grip of the alumni, their days of free experiment and adventurous leadership would be over?"

"But the graduates," said I finally, "give a lot of money to the university. Shall they not say how it is to be spent?"

Ruggles turned fairly purple. "No!" he cried. "I'm sick of this everlasting talk of money and its power. Money can buy enough things already in this sweet land of ours without reaching out and buying the direction of our universities. If there's anybody I'd like to see shot at sunrise, it's the fellow who says, 'Run the place my way or I'll see that you don't have the cash to run it at all.' What we graduates have got to learn to say is, 'Accept my contribution to spend as in your expert judgment you see fit.' Commerce has no higher privilege than to enable young men to find things higher than commercialism. In short, we must keep our hands off."

Ruggles picked up the *Alumni Review* again, opened to Duncan's letter, and ran his eye over it.

"That ass, Duncan," he muttered after a moment. "Somebody ought to answer his rubbish . . . I have a mind to do it myself."

"You?" said I. "What right have you to do it?"

Ruggles opened his mouth to answer me. Then he caught my eye and grinned. "You're right," said he. "Funny how it gets into one's blood?"

## THE TABARD INN—WISCONSIN'S FIRST COOPERATIVE HOUSE

By BERENICE ZANDER, '26

THE Tabard Inn is not only the refuge important to the pilgrims in Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, but it is also a college home to "pilgrim" students at the University of Wisconsin. Tabard Inn, "Wisconsin's Cooperative House," was organized six years ago by a small group of women students whose aims in thus organizing were:

"First: To provide wholesome living quarters at a minimum of expense for girls who are earnestly striving under a financial handicap to gain a college education.

Second: To provide a residence retaining a homelike atmosphere as well as the college life similar to that of Chadbourne and Barnard.

Third: To develop in the individual the art of living successfully with a group of girls having varied interests, and to develop in each girl the ability to assume joint responsibility in the up-

keep of the house, both in theory and practice."

How well these aims have been adhered to is attested by the success of the organization thus far.

The living quarters are, at present, at 115 North Orchard Street, only three blocks from "the Hill." The purchase of this residence by the organization was made possible only by the splendid spirit of co-operation manifested by the young women themselves, their loyal alumnae, and the officers of the University Women's Building Corporation, consisting of the Dean of Women, the Assistant Dean of Women, and the secretary of the Board of Regents.

It would be difficult for the students now availing themselves of the privileges of membership in The Tabard Inn to express the high regard and gratitude they feel for each member of the corporation for his encouraging interest, under-

standing faith, and the willingness to render advice and guidance in every instance.

Early in the year Dean Nardin sent a circular letter to Tabard Alumnae and friends, wherein she set forth the wider project of buying, rather than renting, a

value of a co-operative house is firmly taking root throughout the state and elsewhere.

Not only in that the organization works in conjunction with and under the guidance of the University Women's Building Corporation is The Tabard Inn



Where Tabard Girls Work, Study and Play

new house, and the financial need which such an undertaking would naturally mean to the organization. The sending of this letter showed how deep and true is Miss Nardin's faith and interest in The Tabard Inn as Wisconsin's Co-operative House; and the prompt and generous responses which came in answer to the letter showed how strong is the loyalty of the alumnae for their college home, and how deeply they, and other alumnae, appreciate the values of such a co-operative house to Wisconsin and to education.

We would not leave the mistaken impression, however, that it is only those directly concerned who show an interest in what is thus being done to democratize education at the University, for by the marks of benefaction made by so-called "outsiders" we are sure that the idea and intelligent judgment of the

a co-operative house, but within the organization itself there is co-operation in apportioning house offices by election and household duties by drawing lots and appointment. Aside from the work of a cook whom the group hires, all household duties are performed by the girls themselves, who share the work in so ordered a system that only about three hours of work a week are required of each girl. In this way the living expenses of each are kept at a minimum, while the advantages of attendance at the University are proportionately farther reaching than they could otherwise be. That the girls further aid themselves is known from the fact that about half of them are entirely self-supporting while in attendance at the University.

Of course, since the educational aim was the primal impetus for organizing, the scholastic life of the students is

thought of and attended to through an advisory system within the group. Aside from the home and school environment of the members, their social life, including parties, dances, receptions, and general entertaining, is similar to that enjoyed by members of other houses at the University.

In both play and work the burden of participation is light because each works for all, all having a common interest. The ideal being above mere personal benefit, each member realizes that her efforts are not only for herself or the present house, but that every interest is toward the building of an institution which will serve many generations of students to come. Likewise, being the first co-operative house at Wisconsin, they wish to so build toward perfection that more groups in the future will be safe and eager to follow the leading of The Tabard Inn.

It is now the desire of Tabard, since it has the opportunity of membership to offer, to reach those students who need and most deserve the service Tabard can give and who will, in turn, prove their worthiness by maintaining a high standard of scholarship and by entering into the activities of the house with a spirit of willing cooperation. Such students have been and are being introduced to Tabard by recommendation of the faculty, Tabard alumnae, and friends, and also by personal application of girls, themselves, who have become interested in the organization. Such applications are made directly to the president of The Tabard Inn and to the Dean of Women. Applicants are voted upon by the members and, if accepted, are privileged to probationary residence for one semester after which final election and initiation takes place. By initiation they are granted life membership and The Tabard Inn is thereafter their Madison home.

## JOURNALISM NEWS AND ALUMNI NOTES

Norman RADDER, a graduate of the Course in Journalism in the class of '17, who is now associate professor of journalism at Indiana University, is the author of a book entitled "Newspapers in Community Service," which has just been published by D. Appleton & Company, New York. The book recounts in narrative form how newspapers have stimulated civic pride, developed parks and playgrounds, pointed the way to more profitable agriculture, fostered education and wholesome entertainment, promoted better housing conditions, aided charities, and furnished information and advice. The volume is

dedicated to Prof. W. G. Bleyer, director of the Course in Journalism.

Eleven students in the Course in Journalism spent the Easter recess editing three Wisconsin country weekly newspapers—The Iowa County Democrat, Mineral Point; the Times, Brandon; and the Waterloo Courier, Waterloo. Each of the three teams took complete charge of one of these papers, gathering news, soliciting advertising, and making up the paper. During the last five years 17 teams of students interested in community journalism have edited 14 Wisconsin weekly papers for one week during the spring vacation.

The 11 junior and senior women in the Course in Journalism, who are members of the Beta chapter of the national journalistic fraternity of Theta Sigma Phi, edited the April number of "The Matrix," the official organ of the fraternity. An article dealt with the history of the Beta chapter, which was established on June 7, 1910, and ten charter members were initiated into the sorority by Prof. W. G. Bleyer. The first members were Aimee Zillmer, '11; Frances Shattuck, '11; Helen Connor, '12; Elsie Bullard, '10; Ada Hopkins, '12; Alma Slater, '11; Harriett Maxon, '11; Flor-



ence Two, '10; Lyda Gross, '10 and Frances Lundquist.

In the sixth all-American high school newspaper contest held under the auspices of the Central Interscholastic Press Association, which is sponsored by the Course in Journalism, 32 papers from 43 states, the District of Columbia, British Honduras, and Hawaii, were entered. The judges were Herbert Bayard Swope, executive editor, *New York World*; Lee A. White, director of reference departments, *Detroit News*; and Walter W. R. May, executive news editor, *Portland Oregonian*. The contest was directed by Professor E. M. Johnson of the Course in Journalism.

Professor E. M. Johnson of the Course in Journalism addressed a group of teachers of journalistic writing at the Ohio Educational Conference, held at Ohio State University on April 9. His subject was "How to Improve the High School Newspapers." Professor Johnson estimated the number of school papers in the United States at 10,400, the number of school magazines at 2,600, and the number of school annuals at

12,200. He also spoke at the Cleveland School Press Club on April 12, his subject being "A Program for School Publications."

Each of the 81 students in the course in newspaper reporting is acting as local correspondent for a Wisconsin daily or weekly newspaper during the next three months, and sends a bi-weekly newsletter containing such campus news as will be interesting to the readers of the paper for which he is the correspondent. The purpose is to familiarize students with the work of the newspaper correspondent.

Marian BOZARTH, '25, is now reporter on the *Des Plaines News*, Des Plaines, Illinois. She was formerly on the staff of the Burlington, Wisconsin, *Standard-Democrat*.

Isabel GARVEY, '22, is writing advertising copy for the Chicago Mail Order Company, Chicago.

Marjorie RUFF, '23, is reporter on the *Chicago Heights Star*, Chicago Heights, Illinois. Her address is 33 Wildwood Road, Hammond, Indiana.

Mary McMAHAN, '15, is on the staff of a new magazine *Children*, which is about to be launched in New York. Her address is 129 East 10th Street, New York City.

Anna HILPERT, '23, is with the advertising firm of Smith, Sturgis and Moore, 1463 Broadway, New York City. Her home address is 122 East 30th Street.

Gertrude ADEL, '23, is on the staff of the Master Reporting company, New York City. Her address is 57 West 58th Street.

Donald SCHRAM, '22, has resigned his position as head copyreader on the *Standard*, New Bedford, Massachusetts, to enter the real estate business with his brother in Detroit, Michigan.

Mark CHILDS, '23, has been promoted to the position of manager of the United Press bureau at St. Louis, Missouri.

Victor PORTMANN, who will receive his bachelor's degree in Journalism in June, has taken charge of the campaign for Mayor George E. Leach of Minneapolis, who is a candidate for governor of Minnesota.

## ATHLETICS

By H. M. GOLDEN, '26

LEAD by the brilliant, record-breaking achievement of Victor Chapman, Wisconsin copped third place at the Sixteenth Annual Indoor Track and Field Games held at Evanston, Illinois, on March 12 and 13. Counted to play no serious part in the competition, due to the graduation of 26 letter men from the 1925 team, the Badgers carried the issue all the way. A total of nineteen points landed the Cardinals in third place, just a single point behind Michigan in second, the meet being won by Iowa with 24½ points.

The individual work of the Badger runners was superb. Chapman, in winning the two mile, set a new indoor record that surpassed the old mark by 6½ seconds. The writer has never seen a more splendid bit of distance running than was supplied by the diminutive Wisconsin ace. At the crack of the gun, Chapman jumped into the lead, which he never relinquished. Hunn, the Iowa star, clung to his heel for two-thirds of the race. Dogged determination kept the Hawk runner at his heels, but the superb power of the little Badger asserted itself at this stage. Chapman was complete master of the situation and the race. He "stepped out" on the last three laps in a manner that brought the entire crowd to its feet, and he won by 9 seconds. His lead was over

one-third of a lap and he had lapped every runner in the field except the Iowa man, Hunn. The Badger received a mighty ovation when the record breaking time was announced.

The other Wisconsin first came with the powerful, fighting spirit of Captain Kenneth Kennedy. The 440-yard dash is the Cardinal star's specialty and in this he showed the Big Ten why he is considered one of the best in the West. The trials of the previous night had eliminated all but three runners and the Badger star. In the finals, Ken drew lane three. At the gun, he was off with his full power and gaining the lead on the first turn, he ran a race to his own liking and won in the splendid time of 51½ seconds.

McGinnis, the Badgers' all-around ace, placed in three events. A fourth place in the pole vault was his first contribution to the point column. In the high hurdles, against one of the fastest fields in the country, "Chuck" was awarded fourth place after a long discussion among the judges. It was thought by most concerned that the Badger had finished in third place.

The favorite event of McGinnis brought a most unexpected upset. He is one of the finest high jumpers in the country and his placing second, with Berg of Chicago first, was a distinct up-

set. Undoubtedly he was tired from the numerous heats and trials that had preceded.

One of the finest exhibitions of sheer fight against odds of indoor running was displayed by Erickson in the half mile. Boxed by three other runners for three laps, he sprinted superbly on the last lap and a half and gamely pulled up in third place. This is his first year and his placing in the Big Ten meet is a feat in itself. He should develop under the fine tutelage of Coach Jones into one of the best half milers in the conference.

Last, but not least, a shattered Badger relay team won third place. Stowe, a mainstay of the team, had been spiked the previous night in the trials and was unable to complete. Erickson had just run in the half mile and could not run again within so short a time. This left Coach Jones with a makeshift front that responded nobly and won third against the fast field. The win has imbued the remains of the great 1925 team with a new spirit and Badger track men will be heard from again on the out-door cinders.

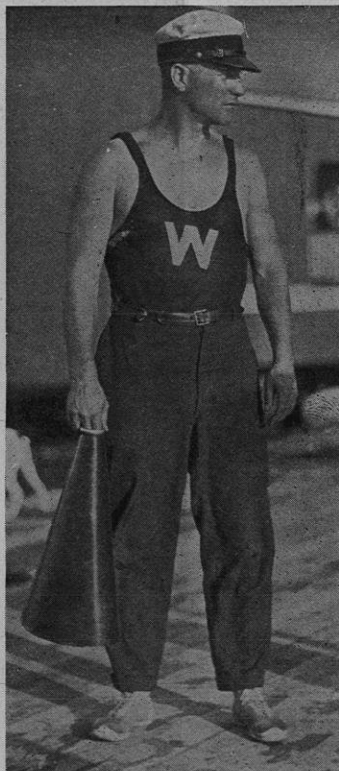
Wisconsin's fighting hockey sextette carried new laurels back to Wisconsin. For the first time in Big Ten history they finished out of the cellar. A second place in the final standings of the Big Ten chase should put the sport on a high

level and make the enthusiasm grow with a new fervor. The Badgers were defeated in both tilts for the crown by the University of Minnesota. However, in the newly organized Northwestern Intercollegiate Hockey League, the Badgers finished first in a tie with the University of Minnesota. The team this year showed a fine offense and a dogged defense that kept down the scoring of the opposition in every battle. The team was composed of Gross, McLean, McCarter, Murphy, Lidicker, Carlson, Morehead, Sarles, Jansky, Kneebone, Carrier, Ruf, and Whiteside. Lidicker, a Milwaukee lad, will captain the sextette for 1927. Coach Kay Iverson, who piloted the destinies of the team, will not be back next year and Tom Lieb, who has been added to the staff as line coach from Notre Dame, will probably take over the fine work creditable to Iverson.

Coach George Little has just completed one of the finest strokes of department improvement since his advent at Wisconsin. The signing of Tom Lieb as assistant football coach and member of the department adds to Wisconsin's staff one of the most successful young line coaches in the country. Lieb is a product of Faribault, Minnesota, and is at the present time assistant to Knute Rockne at Notre Dame. He distinguished himself as an athlete at the Hoosier school where he played right tackle on the varsity. Among his track achievements was the holding of the world's record for the discus, a mark of 156 feet 3½ inches. This same record was broken recently by Hauser of the University of Southern California. At Notre Dame, Lieb was assistant football coach, assistant track coach and hockey coach. He will prove beyond doubt a

distinct addition to the already fine Wisconsin coaching staff.

Two Badger swimmers had high honors thrust upon them when as a result of placing well in the National Intercollegiate Swimming meet they were placed upon the all-American collegiate swimming team. Winston Kratz, a sophomore, won a berth on the breast-strokers' list after placing third in the annual meet in the East. Captain Herschberger, who was barely nosed out for first place in the 100-yard free style and who placed fourth in the fifty-yard event of



COACH STEINAUER

the same style swimming, was also placed on the mythical squad of eastern choices. The pair will return for the team next winter and should give Coach Joe Steinauer a fine working nucleus.

Wisconsin was represented for the first time in several years at the Penn Relays. Chapman ran in the national championship two-mile event. McGinnis, premier high jumper, competed against the best in the East.

The remainder of the Badger tracksters saw action in numerous relay meets held in April in the Middle West at Drake, Ohio, Kansas, and Dakota. The squad is taking its work outdoors now and should come around into good shape for the outdoor conference the last Saturday in May. The Big Ten classic will be held this year at Iowa City.

The crew began practice on lake Monona late in April.



Photoart

## FACULTY NEWS

: :

Dr. Alton OCHSNER has been appointed assistant professor of surgery in the Medical school and assistant surgeon in the Wisconsin hospital to succeed Dr. A. S. Crawford, resigned.

Prof. R. H. WHITBECK, of the geography department, has just published "Economic Geography of South America." The book is an outgrowth of Professor Whitbeck's trip to South America in 1924.

Prof. R. S. McCAFFERY, of the College of Engineering, addressed the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at Montreal last month. He described the operation of the scheme whereby Wisconsin metal working industries and the University cooperate in research for the development of new ideas, principles, methods, and processes

By C. R. BUSH, '25

in industry. Professor McCaffery told how a group of graduate engineers, who are executives in Wisconsin plants, work under the direction of University professors and how a group of 26 grey-iron foundries in the Fox River Valley are forming a local organization to finance and carry on research in cooperation with the University.

Prof. V. A. C. HENMON, of the School of Education, Prof. E. M. Johnson, of the Course in Journalism, and Prof. G. C. Fiske, of the classics department, addressed the Ohio State Educational conference at Columbus, April 9.

Prof. Edward BENNETT, of the College of Engineering, is the author of a new book, "Introductory Electrodynamics for Engineers," in collaboration with

: :

## CAMPUS NOTES

Dean H. M. Crothers, of the South Dakota State college.

Prof. H. C. BRADLEY, of the physiological chemistry department, has just been appointed a research consultant in the United States army chemical warfare service.

Prof. Joseph Russo, of the romance language department, has been chosen to serve on the honorary committee of the Institute of Italian Culture in the United States.

Prof. Alexander VASILIEF, of the history department, announced last month that he would remain at the University next year. He was formerly professor of Byzantine history in the University of Leningrad and is now acting professor of ancient history at Wisconsin.

Dr. W. D. STOVALL, director of the state laboratory of hygiene at the University, M. Starr Nichols, '16, chemist, and Miss Vera Vincent, assistant chemist, have just announced a method of control for small swimming pools. Tests made every week for four months in the pool of water in the women's gymnasium revealed that a residuum of chlorine equal to two parts of chlorine to one million parts of water is sufficient to maintain a pool of water safe for swimming. The water can be tested, it was found, by means of a test tube and a small bottle of ortho-tolidine. Formerly elaborate apparatus was required to make the test.

Prof. Alexander MEIKLEJOHN, of the philosophy department, was awarded the "red derby" hat at the second annual Gridiron banquet held last month. The "derby" is awarded to the guest who contributes most to the entertainment of the evening. The gridiron banquet is held every year under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. Speeches at the banquet concern University problems, and it is presumed that "no reporters are present." Prof. Carl Russell Fish won the "red derby" last year.

Prof. V. A. C. HENMON has resigned as director of the School of Education to accept a position with the Yale Univer-

sity education department. Prof. W. L. Uhl will succeed Professor Henmon as director.

AN ALL-UNIVERSITY Study Commission is meeting with President Frank to study methods for better articulating the various parts of the University. The commission is examining plans which concern methods of instruction, the curriculum, and the student advisory system. Special emphasis is being given to the problem of helping the freshmen. The committee includes: President Frank, chairman; Dean G. C. Sellery, of the college of letters and science; Dean C. S. Slichter, of the graduate school; Prof. H. C. Bradley, Prof. J. R. Commons, Prof. M. F. Guyer, Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, and Prof. W. H. Page.

A STUDY PLAN for superior students will be installed in several departments of instruction next year as the result of resolutions passed by the faculty last month. It aims to encourage the development of greater initiative and self-reliance among superior students and provides that any student who has made high grades may substitute work done outside of course for work done in course up to 15 hours and may take an examination in his major field for "honors in the major."

THE SIXTH annual school for electric metermen was held in the engineering laboratories during spring holidays. More than three-score representatives of Wisconsin electric utilities attended. The school is held each year to assist the electric utilities in training men for operation, testing, and maintenance of electrical apparatus. The University Extension division, the State Railroad commission, the College of Engineering, and the Wisconsin Utilities association cooperate in providing the "school."

"ON WISCONSIN," "Varsity Toast," and the "Badger Ballad," as played by the University concert band, were reproduced on phonograph records by the Victor Talking Machine company last month. The band made a special trip to Chicago to record the songs.

THE GREAT LAKES district of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold its annual meeting at the University, May 6-7. Two hundred engineers from five states will attend. Prof. Edward Bennett, of the College of Engineering, is national vice president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

THE SECOND ANNUAL Mothers' week-end will be observed May 28-30. Last year mothers of Wisconsin students from half the states in the Union attended. Nearly 1,300 mothers, daughters, and sons were guests at the banquet. The program for the 1926 Mothers' week-end includes the annual senior swing-out, the women's track meet, and the Memorial Day exercises.

A TEAM of Wisconsin debaters met five western universities on five different subjects, April 7-12. The debates were all held at other universities.

THE DAILY CARDINAL last month inaugurated a broadcasting of University news by the University station WHA. The Cardinal is making an effort to have all Big Ten universities broadcast news in exchange. Marquette and Minnesota are now exchanging news with Wisconsin by radio and it is published in the college papers.

PILLSBURY MILITARY academy, Owatonna, Minn., won the first all-academy basketball tournament which was held during March. The University athletic department is receiving congratulations on the success of the first tournament of its kind in the country.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority led the social organizations in scholarship during the first semester, Dean S. H. Goodnight, '98, has just announced. The Farm House headed the professional fraternity group with Alpha Chi Sigma second. The pledges of Kappa Beta Lambda led the social fraternity candidates and Pi



The 1926 Military Ball.

Photoart



Making up the Cardinal.

Photoart

Beta Phi pledges won first place among social sororities. In the professional group the pledges of Alpha Chi Sigma had the highest average and Gamma Eta Gamma was next. Sorority women again excelled both the non-sorority women and the fraternity men. Non-fraternity men excelled the members of societies.

SEVEN intercollegiate tennis matches are on the Wisconsin schedule this year: Marquette at Madison, May 1; Northwestern at Madison, May 8; Michigan at Madison, May 14; Chicago at Chicago, May 21; Marquette at Milwaukee, May 22; the conference meet at Chicago, May 27-28; Iowa at Iowa City, May 31; Minnesota at Minneapolis, June 1.

A GROUP of 175 junior and senior students from Milwaukee high schools made a tour of the University during April and were entertained at a special luncheon.

AN ANNIVERSARY number of the Daily Cardinal was published on Sunday, April 4. The edition carried a fac-simile reproduction of the first issue of the Cardinal, April 5, 1892, and told a complete history of the paper. An interesting section was that entitled "Editors of the Daily Cardinal Climb the Ladder to Success." The section carried a chronological list of all the editors with a brief description of their present work. The list included such alumni as W. W. Young, '92, now editor and distributor of *Pictorial Clubs, Inc.*, New York; W. G. Bleyer, '96, director of the Wisconsin Course in Journalism; E. H. Kronshage, '98, editor-in-chief of the Milwaukee *Wisconsin News*; C. E. Allen, '99, chairman, botany department; Robert Wild, '97, Milwaukee attorney; Edward Jor-

dan, '05, president, Jordan Morot Car company, Cleveland; Ralph Hetzel, '06, president New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts; William Goldschmidt, '12, Milwaukee attorney; James Thompson, '10, secretary, McGraw-Hill Book company, New York; Stuart Blythe, '12, associate editor, *The Country Gentleman*; and Edward Deuss, '25, Berlin correspondent of the Associated Press.

SOME 1,000 students at the University are holding 1,800 jobs which were secured for them by the University employment bureau. Nearly 450 are holding permanent jobs at an average salary of \$35 a month. During the second semester of last year, when the bureau was first put into operation, 947 students registered and earned \$55,860.

## THE UNION CRISIS

By JOHN DOLLARD

THE designs for a beautiful Memorial Union building are ready in the office of the State Architect. The foundation diagram for two units of the building is complete. But the building fund is at this writing \$30,000 short of the funds necessary to let general contracts for these two units.

This situation has been foreseen since December 1st when the first appeals were made to alumni to send in the \$80,000 which was then needed. Since that time the balance needed has been cut to \$30,000 by the checks of alumni and students who were anxious that the building of two units should go forward at once.

The situation briefly is that \$700,000 in cash is needed to permit the Governor

to pass on contracts for two units of the building. Enough cash, \$670,000, is now in hand to build and furnish the central unit of the building, leaving a balance of \$270,000 for application to the Commons unit. The rub is here: that it will cost an additional \$50,000 to build these units separately and involve costly delays in time. This additional \$50,000 will have to be raised before both units can go up complete if both contracts are not let at this time.

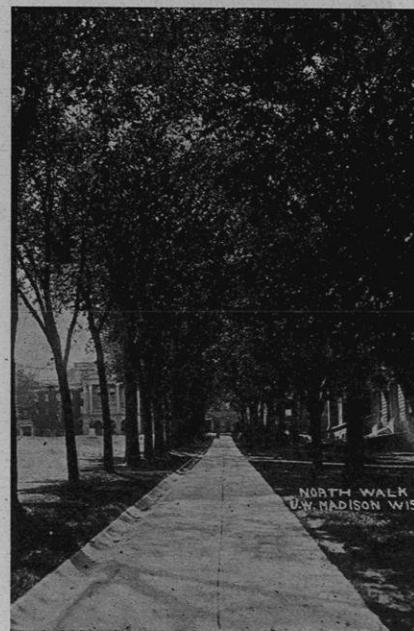
A short breathing spell is secured by the announcement of the architect today that he has arranged to let contracts for the foundations of two units of the building separately from the superstructure, but that within 60 days the final contracts for either one or two units of the superstructure must be let.

We are faced then with this critical situation; either we let final contracts for two units of the building within 60 days, or we let contracts for the superstructure of one unit, face a loss of \$50,000, and the certainty of costly delays.

I know that alumni will feel the challenge of this situation. There seems to be boundless good will toward the project everywhere. That good will has so far not been finally demonstrated in terms of cash. I know that if the facts really got across that the issue would not be in doubt for ten days.

Any subscriber who sends a check now, large or small, is helping to turn the scales in the right direction. But it takes dust to move these scales!

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## Directory of Secretaries of Local Alumni Clubs

|   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| <p style="text-align: center;"><b>ALABAMA</b></p> <p><i>Alabama</i>—Charles Sexton, '11, 1409 Brown Marx Bldg., Birmingham.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>CALIFORNIA</b></p> <p><i>Los Angeles Alumni</i>—Everett Grubb, ex '21, 660 Crenshaw Blvd.<br/><i>Northern California</i>—F. V. Cornish, '96, 1923 Dwight Way, Berkeley.<br/><i>San Diego</i>—Vinnie Clark, '10, State Normal.<br/><i>Southern California Alumnae</i>—Clara M. Berryman, ex '97, 343 South Vendome St., Los Angeles.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>CHINA</b></p> <p><i>Shanghai</i>—A. R. Hager, P. O. Box 1.<br/><i>Peking</i>—K. J. Woo, '13, Ministry of Interior.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>COLORADO</b></p> <p><i>Denver</i>—Clifford Betts, '13, 1731 Arapahoe St.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA</b></p> <p><i>Washington</i>—Cora Halsey Robertson, '06, 1422 Irving St., N. E.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>GEORGIA</b></p> <p><i>Atlanta</i>—E. Greverus, '00, 72 Rosedale Drive.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>HAWAII</b></p> <p><i>Honolulu</i>—L. A. Henke, '12, University of Hawaii.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>IDAHO</b></p> <p><i>Pocatello</i>—F. C. McGowan, '01, Box 389.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>ILLINOIS</b></p> <p><i>Chicago Alumnae</i>—Mary Johnstone, '20, 519 Deming Place.<br/><i>Chicago Alumni</i>—S. S. Hickox, '14, c-o Low's Letter Service, 175 W. Madison St.<br/><i>Moline</i>—A. R. Niemand, '17, 2331 Arlington Ave., Davenport, Ia.<br/><i>Peoria</i>—George B. Hazen, '23, 711 S. Adams St.<br/><i>Rock Island</i>—A. R. Niemand, '17, 2331 Arlington Ave., Davenport, Ia.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>INDIANA</b></p> <p><i>Indianapolis</i>—Elizabeth Nunlist, ex '25, 647 N. Hamilton Ave.<br/><i>Lafayette</i>—Mrs. G. C. Brandenburg, 625 Russell St., W. Lafayette.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>IOWA</b></p> <p><i>Ames</i>—<br/><i>Clinton</i>—D. E. Leslie, ex '07, 221-5th Ave.<br/><i>Davenport</i>—A. R. Niemand, '17, 2331 Arlington Ave.<br/><i>Des Moines</i>—Sanford Drake, '19, 2505 Terrace Ave.<br/><i>Sioux City</i>—Helen Stilwill, '23, 2219 Jackson St.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>JAPAN</b></p> <p><i>Tokyo</i>—Aurelia Bolliger, '21, Miyagi Girls' School, Sendai, Japan.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>KENTUCKY</b></p> <p><i>Bowling Green</i>—P. C. Deemer, '14, 1024 State St.<br/><i>Lexington</i>—Helen Dodge Taylor, '13, 235 E. Maxwell St.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>MASSACHUSETTS</b></p> <p><i>New England</i>—R. C. McKay, '15, 411 Ames Bldg., Boston.</p> | <p style="text-align: center;"><b>MICHIGAN</b></p> <p><i>Detroit Alumnae</i>—Edith Crowe, '24, Apt. C 7, 680 Delaware Ave.<br/><i>Detroit Alumni</i>—E. J. Paulus, '11, 1242 Book Bldg.<br/><i>Menominee</i>—W. C. Isenberg, ex '15, Loren Robeck Co., Marinette, Wis.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>MINNESOTA</b></p> <p><i>Duluth</i>—Vernon Sell, ex '21, 160 Alworth Bldg.<br/><i>Minneapolis Alumnae</i>—Lethe Grover Williams, '20, 4323 1st Ave., S.<br/><i>Minneapolis Alumni</i>—Harry S. Kedney, '14, 5029 Queen Ave., So.<br/><i>St. Paul Alumni</i>—Herman Egstad, '17, c-o St. Paul Ass'n.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>MISSOURI</b></p> <p><i>Kansas City</i>—George Baum, '14, Stern &amp; Co., 1013 Baltimore Ave.<br/><i>St. Louis</i>—Paul Ebbs, ex '19, Swope Shoe Co., Olive at 10th St.<br/><i>Springfield</i>—Alice Bemis H'Doubler, 906 Weller Ave.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>MONTANA</b></p> <p><i>Butte</i>—Rev. C. L. Clifford, '08, 315 N. Montana St.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>NEBRASKA</b></p> <p><i>Omaha</i>—</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>NEW JERSEY</b></p> <p><i>New Brunswick</i>—</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>NEW YORK</b></p> <p><i>New York City</i>—Randolph Brown, '16, 383 Madison Ave.<br/><i>Schenectady</i>—David McLenegan, '21, 52 Glenwood Blvd.<br/><i>Syracuse</i>—Ella Wyman Brewer, '09, 865 Livingston Ave.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>NORTH DAKOTA</b></p> <p><i>Fargo</i>—H. L. Walster, '08, 1130 4th St. N.<br/><i>Grand Forks</i>—Anna McCumber Chandler, '99, University.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>OHIO</b></p> <p><i>Akron</i>—Alice Edison, '20, c-o Akron Sunday Times.<br/><i>Cleveland</i>—Howard Sharp, '22, 1818 Hastings Ave., E. Cleveland.<br/><i>Columbus</i>—Gladys Palmer, '18, Ohio State University.<br/><i>Dayton</i>—Charlotte Baer, ex '20, 319 Superior Ave.<br/><i>Toledo</i>—Mary Hutchison, '20, 341 W. Oakland St.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>OKLAHOMA</b></p> <p><i>Tulsa</i>—A. M. Lehr Jr., '21, 1305 S. Main St.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>OREGON</b></p> <p><i>Portland</i>—Loyal McCarthy, '01, 1334 Northwestern Bank Bldg.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>PENNSYLVANIA</b></p> <p><i>Philadelphia</i>—Wm. Stericker, '17, 134 Sylvan Ave., Rutledge; business address: c-o Phila. Quartz Co., 121 S. 3rd St., Phila.<br/><i>Pittsburg</i>—G. B. Tjoftat, '24, 548 Neville St.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>SOUTH DAKOTA</b></p> <p><i>Brookings</i>—Dorothy Martin Varney, '20, 719 12th Ave.</p> | <p style="text-align: center;"><b>TENNESSEE</b></p> <p><i>Knoxville</i>—Neena Myhre Woolrich, '14, Box 17, Fountain City.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>UTAH</b></p> <p><i>Salt Lake City</i>—Margaret Caldwell, '22, 124 F. St.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>WASHINGTON</b></p> <p><i>Puget Sound</i>—Harold Huston, '16, 902 Hoge Bldg., Seattle, Wash.<br/><i>Pullman</i>—F. J. Sievers, '10, State College.<br/><i>Seattle</i>—Harold Huston, '16, 902 Hoge Bldg., Seattle, Wash.<br/><i>Spokane</i>—</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>WISCONSIN</b></p> <p><i>Antigo</i>—Esther English, '15, 914 Superior St<br/><i>Appleton</i>—Miriam Orton Ray, ex '22, 914 E. Alton St.<br/><i>Ashland</i>—Linus Roehm, '21, 209 5th Ave., E.<br/><i>Baraboo</i>—H. M. Langer, '17.<br/><i>Beloit</i>—Zura Fricke Forman, '17, 1251 Eaton Ave.<br/><i>Chippewa Valley</i>—M. S. Frawley, '73, 326 4th Ave., Eau Claire.<br/><i>Dodge County</i>—Edith Rettig Schemmel, '10, 211 West St., Beaver Dam.<br/><i>Door County</i>—S. J. Harris, 'ex 23, Sturgeon Bay.<br/><i>Fond du Lac</i>—Dorothy Ahern, '22, 114 E. Second St.<br/><i>Fort Atkinson</i>—C. B. Rogers, '93, 95 N. Main St.<br/><i>Green Bay</i>—Jean Cady, '91, 721 Emilie St.<br/><i>Janesville</i>—Robert Cunningham, '16, 758 S. Bluff St.<br/><i>Kenosha</i>—Morton Frost, '23, c/o Frost Mfg. Co.<br/><i>La Crosse</i>—Fred Steele, '22, 1221 S. 14th St.<br/><i>Manitowoc</i>—Jean H. Mc L. Anderson, '12, 515 N. 4th St.<br/><i>Marquette</i>—W. C. Isenberg, ex '15, Loren Robeck Co.<br/><i>Marshfield</i>—Betty Markham, ex '21.<br/><i>Merrill</i>—Jenos Greverus Heinemann, '08, 315 Center Ave.<br/><i>Milwaukee</i>—Ralph Hammond, '14, 446 Clinton St.<br/><i>Neenah</i>—<br/><i>Oconomowoc</i>—A. C. Oosterhuis, '09, 210 W. Ave.<br/><i>Oshkosh</i>—Lucille Works Boardman, '19, 545 Algoma St.<br/><i>Platteville</i>—Mrs. W. N. Smith.<br/><i>Portage</i>—H. E. Andrews, '90, 307 N. Franklin St.<br/><i>Portage County</i>—Att'y J. R. Pffiffer, '09, 328 1/2 Main St., Stevens Point.<br/><i>Racine</i>—Margaret Flett, ex '22, 1800 College Ave.<br/><i>Rusk County</i>—<br/><i>St. Croix Valley</i>—Arthur Benson, River Falls.<br/><i>Sheboygan</i>—Gertrude Kowalke Daane, '21, 103 Lake Ct.<br/><i>Sparta</i>—Agnes Pelzer Hansen, '22, 412 Pearl St.<br/><i>Superior</i>—A. H. Fee, '21, 1628 Hughitt Ave.<br/><i>Teachers' Club</i>—Pearl Lichtfeldt Sorenson, '22, 535-5th Ave., Wauwatosa.<br/><i>U. W. Law Club</i>—Philip La Follette, '19, 509 Bank of Wis. Bldg., Madison.<br/><i>Watertown</i>—E. L. Grady, 1031 N. 2nd St.<br/><i>Wausau</i>—Vangei Russell, ex '22, 110 McClellan St.<br/><i>West Bend</i>—Frank Bucklin, '02, 118 N. Main Street.</p> |
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*N. B. Local Club Officers: Please see that the name and address of your secretary is on file at Alumni Headquarters, Madison, Wis.*

## The Living Endowment Fund

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN  
821 State Street, Madison, Wisconsin

I hereby pledge to the Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin, the sum of \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Dollars

per year, payable \_\_\_\_\_ annually, until further notice.

This pledge may be revoked by me at any time on six months' notice to the Secretary of the Association. The pledge also terminates at the death of the pledgor, without notice.

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Signed \_\_\_\_\_

If you wish to accompany pledge with check, make it payable to F. H. Elwell, Treasurer, University of Wisconsin Alumni Association

Alumni Day is

*This stately foyer at the entrance of the Memorial Union building will be known as Memorial Hall. Here will be made visible and specific the University's tribute to her former students and faculty members who served in the nation's wars. In bronze panels will be cast the names of those who died in service.*

## DO YOU KNOW THESE "LOST" SOLDIERS?



MEMORIAL HALL—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING  
ARTHUR PEABODY ARCHITECT

*In a record book placed in a niche in the hall will be told the story of all others for whom the University is able to secure any report of military service. The Records Office is busy now gathering alumni war records. The Honor Roll will be publicly presented at the Union cornerstone laying ceremony this fall.*

The following are some of the "lost" soldiers for whom the University has an uncertain and incomplete record of military service, and from whom mail has been returned "unclaimed."

Alumni who recognize any of the names and who can give any kind of information which may lead to the discovery of the "lost" soldier's whereabouts are urged to communicate immediately with Porter Butts, Recorder, Records Office, 772 Langdon St., Madison, Wis. The University's official and final Military Service Record and Honor Roll is now in process of compilation by Mr. Butts and Prof. Carl Russell Fish.

Bennet, Fred Chisholm, Agric. 14-15  
Blewett, William H., Engr. 13-15  
Brown, Paul Vincent, Agric. 04-05  
Burke, Roy T., Law 14-15  
Burner, Kenneth H., C. C. 16-18  
Caldwell, Cholett Beach, Agric. 16-17  
Calkins, Audley Berlyn, Grad. 16-17  
Callander, William Forest, L. S. 16-17  
Campbell, Stuart V., Agric. 14-15  
Canon, Charles Coulson, Agric. 13-15  
Carr, Carlyle, Ag. G. '15  
Carr, Maurice Tipple, Engr. 12-15  
Carter, Warren Tuttle, Agric. 14-15  
Cartwright, Walter Clark, Law 12-13  
Casterline, Charles R., Agric. 15-17  
Catlin, Ira M., Agric. 13-15  
Cauwenberg, Winifred J., B. S. '19  
Chamberlain, Joseph Nourse, C. C. 17-19  
Chandler, Ray W., C. C. 17-21  
Chaplin, Edgar Lee, B.S. (Ch. C.) '18  
Chapman, Floyd D., C. C. 16-17  
Charmock, Elroy Jones, Engr. 15-17  
Chase, Lyle Richard, C. C. 16-17  
Chase, Melvin L., B.A. '17  
Chase, Roland G., C. C. 16-17  
Chaves, Wail P., Engr. 17-18  
Christy, Robert H., Agric. 16-17  
Chudacoff, George, Engr. 15-18  
Clancy, Leslie M., L. S. 08-09  
Clarenbach, Ralph E., Engr. 18-20  
Clarke, John L., B.A. '19  
Clark, Robert Hawley, L. S. 14-15  
Clausing, Benjamin J., B.S. (M. E.) '17  
Cleveland, William Roy, M.S. '17  
Colbert, Carter Neville, L. S. 10-11  
Cole, Philip B., C. C. 08-09  
Collar, George Creighton, Engr. 14-17  
Collier, Robert, Jr., C. C. 15-16  
Collins, Charles Graham, Engr. 96-01  
Colman, Charles Edward, C. C. 16-17  
Conard, Harold Mead, L. S. 11-13

Connor, Edward Hanson, Engr. 15-17  
Connor, William Duncan, Jr., Gen. 17-19  
Conrey, Hugh F., B.S.A. '17  
Conway, Paul Hoffman, L. S. 15-17  
Corry, William James, L. S. 15-16  
Cook, Alonzo Charles, Agric. 14-15  
Coon, Paul Henry, L. S. 12-13  
Cott, William Rainford, L. S. 11-13  
Coulson, William Lee, L. S. 16-17  
Courtney, Olden Key, Grad 16-18  
Craig, Charles Wallace, L. S. 16-18  
Craighill, Eleanor R., L. S. 16-18  
Crane, Carroll, C. C. 16-17  
Crane, William Hanlon, B.A. '17  
Crapser, Charles Chaffee, L. S. 13-14  
Crothers, Wendell, Agric. 14-16  
Crowell, Joseph Addison, M. Engr. 10-12  
Crowell, Solon Donald, Agric. 13-16  
Crump, Kenneth Noshier, Agric. 16-17  
Cummings, Charles Milton, L. S. 15-16  
Cummings, John Holbrook, Agric. 15-17  
Cummings, Willis Bachelder, Engr. 16-19  
Curran, Francis Richard, C. C. 15-17  
Currie, Earl William, C. C. 16-17  
Curtis, Willard Lincoln, C. C. 14-15  
Cusson, Samuel James, C. C. 17-18  
Dadisman, Andrew J., Agric. Grad. 16-17  
Dahl, Aad Joel, C.C. 18-19  
Dahl, Edwin Oliver, C.C. 08-09  
Dahlman, Arthur Frederick, B.S. (C.E.) '18  
Dame, Ralph Ward, C.C. 15-17  
Darnstaedt, H. Lester, L.S. 16-17  
Davis, Daniel E., M.S. '12  
Davis, Willard Burton, Ch.C. 11-13  
Davies, Frederick Earl, Engr. 06-10  
Davy, George Francis, Engr. 12-14  
Dawley, Paul Hinman, Agric. 12-13  
Day, Kenneth Sterling, Agric. 16-18  
Deming, Joseph B., B.A. '22  
Dennis, Clayton Stanley, L.S. 14-17  
Dexter, Albert Kendall, Engr. 17-18  
Deylitz, Paul Ludwig, Engr. 13-15  
Dickey, Dean Richard, Pharm. 15-16  
Dickinson, A. B., Agric. 16-17  
Dickson, Carl Gimble, Ag.G. '18  
Dimmick, Earle Winter, Law 16-17  
Dixon, Herschel Spurgeon, Agric. 14-17  
Doane, Ralph Embree, L.S. 08-09  
Dolliver, Ardin Joseph, Engr. 18-19  
Donnelly, James Stuart, B.A. '17  
Donovan, James R., B.A. '20  
Doonan, Gerald Joseph, Agric. 16-17  
Douglas, James Lee, B.A. '15  
Dowling, William Jasper, Engr. 17-19  
Downing, Benjamin Frank, Engr. 98-99  
Draves, Arthur R., B.A. '15  
Drew, Floyd Richard, Agric. 15-17  
Drew, Francis L., B.A. '21  
Druding, Rufus Ray, Pharm. 16-17  
Drummond, George Briggs, Agric. 10-11  
Duff, Joseph Pomford, Law 17-20  
DuFrenne, Martin F., L.S. 11-12  
Dulon, Lowell Richards, L.S. 11-12

Duncan, Francis Willard, LL.B. '24  
Dutcher, Harry Roy, C.C. 16-17  
Dye, John Thomas, Jr., Agric. 11-12  
Eaton, Harold Alexander, C.C. 16-17  
Echlin, Royal Edmund, Ch.C. 09-13  
Edler, Raymond Charles, Agric. 15-17  
Edwards, Edmund Bernard, Agric. 12-14  
Edwards, Philip John, Engr. 13-14  
Egar, Harold Anderson, Agric. 14-15  
Eggebrecht, Oscar Otto, Ch.C. 11-12  
Eicke, Carl Arthur, Agric. 16-17  
Eide, Arthur Melvin, Agric. 16-17  
Eke, John, L.S. 16-17  
Eklund, Emil Julius, C.C. 07-08  
Eldridge, Arthur Brooks, Engr. 05-07  
Ellison, Hjalmar Olaf, Agric. 16-17  
Elmore, William Chapman, Engr. 07-08  
Ely, John Thomas Anderson, L.S. 13-15  
Emery, Raymond J., Agric. 15-17  
Emsley, Bert, Grad. 15-17  
Endres, F. X., Agric. 16-17  
Endres, Hugo John, L.S. 15-17  
Engelhard, Victor Henry, Jr., C.C. 13-15  
Erickson, Conrad, Agric. 98-00  
Espeland, Arthur, Engr. 14-17  
Evans, Bryant McAllister, C.C. 16-17  
Ewing, Harry Ernest, Grad 16-17  
Fabian, Philip Joseph Grant, Engr. 16-19  
Farley, Thomas Joseph, C.C. 09-10  
Farrington, Ralph Waldo, Engr. 15-17  
Fenton, Theo., L.S. 05-06  
Ferguson, John James, Engr. 16-17  
Fernald, Sydney Wentworth, C.C. 05-07  
Fictum, Adolph, L.S. 23-24  
Fiege, Harvey J. C., Agric. 16-18  
Fields, Ardenis B., L.S. 17-18  
Fink, Howard Rolland, Agric. 16-17  
Finner, Emil Erich, B.S.A. '18  
Fish, Warren Lyman, Agric. 15-18  
Fitch, Joseph Gibson, L.S. 11-12  
Fitzgerald, Lloyd E., C.C. 16-17  
Fitzgerald, William Cornelius, L.S. 16-17  
Flager, Ralph B., Agric. 20-21  
Flandrena, James Edward, L.S. 15-16  
Florine, Frank Churchill, L.S. 16-17  
Foster, Fayette LaVerne, B.A. '12  
Forsythe, Gery Hamilton, L.S. 15-16  
Francis, John H., B.S. '94  
Frank, Jacob, C.C. 16-18  
Freeman, Ward Butler, L.S. 12-15  
Frey, Robert Rogers, Jr., L.S. 09-10  
Frost, Russell Edward, Engr. 07-08  
Gabert, Joseph Stanley, Com. C. 12-13  
Gafford, Eugene Joseph, L.S. 16-17  
Gaines, Earl Frederick, Civil Engr. 12-14  
Gallun, Edwin Alfred, Engr. 15-19  
Gardner, Ralph David, Engr. 16-17  
Garst, Roswell, L.S. 16-17  
Gass, George Frederick, Com. C. 15-17  
Gehring, Ray William, Engr. 12-15  
Geimer, Max Peter, Nor. Grad. 15-17  
Getchell, Dwight, Agric. (S) 13-15  
Getschman, Walter Edward, Agric. 16-17

## U. W. CLUBS

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

## LOCAL U. W. CLUBS

*The organized alumni body of our University is rapidly growing in numbers and effectiveness. Local U.W. clubs serve as valuable agencies to bring about a closer fellowship among the alumni, former students, and friends of the University. There are many communities in which the number of members of the GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION is such as to make the formation of these local clubs entirely feasible and highly desirable. Clubs have already been established in a number of cities, in several counties and in a few states.*

## CHICAGO ALUMNI

EDWARD WILSON, '84

WE are pleased to report that our Friday noon luncheons in Mandel's Ivory Room, 9th Floor, Madison and Wabash, are well attended, from 50 to 100 being present every Friday.

We recently had a very interesting demonstration of the Orthophonic Victrola, and heard for the first time the records of our University Band.

May 7th, John Dollard, '22, will give us a talk on Student Manners and Morals.

All men who have been connected with the University are invited to lunch with us every Friday noon.—4-12-26.

The Board of Directors of the U. W. Club of Chicago are very pleased to announce to all alumni and friends that the club is making progress. It is estimated in the Chicago district there are some eighteen hundred Wisconsin alumni, six hundred ninety-nine of whom are members of our local club. The present officers hope to increase this number considerably before the end of the year.

Members of the club will receive announcements of a smoker to be held in the Loop some evening in the near future.

Another announcement of interest is the return of Reed L. "Red" Parker, ex '12, to Chicago, and the resumption by him of activity in our organization.

A word about athletics. To carry on the work of organized athletics at the University requires organized labor. We have to meet the competition of schools that do not follow out to the letter the ethics of the game as required by the conference rules. At our University, we are proud to say that we follow out the conference rules not only in spirit, but to the letter of the law and whatever this club does in the way of inviting young men to attend the University of Wisconsin, is beyond reproach. However, we must take some active means to bring to the graduating classes of the various high schools in the city the benefits of our University.

I am happy to say that we are accomplishing a great deal of work of this na-

ture and the officers of the Club will be pleased to hear from any alumnus and report to him such work of this nature that we are doing. If you have been asked to work on the athletic committee, we hope that you will lend your time and effort and keep in touch with the chairman, Basil Peterson, '12, who is located at the Stock Yards National Bank, Chicago.

If you are in the Chicago district, spend a little time and effort to get in touch with the U. W. Club of Chicago. If you are not a member, become one. If you are a member, help us in our organized effort, and suggest to the officers and the Board of Directors any means or methods by which the club may be improved. The mere payment of dues does not fulfill your duties to the local club.

If you are not in the Chicago district, join your nearest local alumni club and help it to the best of your ability. If you have no such organization, see that one is created. In this way, each one of us, doing a little bit for his local alumni club, and that club working in cooperation with the officials of the University, may aid in maintaining our Alma Mater in its high place among the universities of the world.—LOUIS HORNER, '17.—4-9-26.

## DALLAS

SHERWOOD BUCKSTAFF, '22

AT Dallas, Texas, on March 25, 26, and 27 were held three meetings of Wisconsin people who, while not assembled for that purpose, took the opportunity to hold a real Wisconsin reunion. The occasion was the convention of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. The first evening of the convention all the Wisconsin people who were not otherwise engaged gathered together for an informal dinner. There was no official toastmaster and no prepared speeches. Instead, the evening was devoted to a renewing of old friendships and recounting of new experiences. Many of the alumni had been engaged in field work in foreign countries and had many varied adventures to relate.

The following evening almost the same group gathered at two tables at the

banquet of the entire convention. Other universities were similarly represented, and during the banquet most of them put on some sort of a stunt. The Wisconsin stunt portrayed the drilling of a well, Milwaukee Schlitz No. 1, which struck beer instead of oil—this to the delight of both the drilling crew and the audience. Following the banquet was an entertainment and dancing.

The final evening all those still present in Dallas were invited to an informal buffet supper at the home of R. E. Rettger, '20, and Ima Winchell Rettger, '22. This evening proved even more delightful than the more formal gatherings on preceding evenings.

Wisconsin people present at one or more of the meetings were as follows: C. G. Carlson, '17; E. C. Edwards, '18; Louis Franklin, '21; W. E. Hubbard, '15; R. E. Rettger, '20; Ima Winchell Rettger, '22; Sherwood Buckstaff, '22; Esther Mainland Buckstaff, '23; T. H. Kernan, '16; R. S. Knappen, M.A. '15; R. D. Longyear, M.A. '15; J. M. Perkins, ex '14; M. E. Roberts; C. W. Tomlinson, '13; Margaret Cray Foley, '22; A. J. Weeks; H. J. Weeks, '20; L. B. Slichter, '17; Gordon Taylor; E. G. Thompson, '20; A. H. Koschmann, '19; W. J. Barrett, M.A. '17; E. Just; Jay Campbell, ex '17; Burton Melcher, '21; C. F. Buchner, '23; E. E. Ellis, ex '08; Evan J. Adams, M.S. '25; H. Giddings; D. M. Collingwood; L. A. Mylius; J. W. Merritt, Ph.D. '17; Harold Shearer, M.A. '14; L. A. Barton. Husbands and wives of several of the above graduates and ex-students were also guests at the various meetings.—3-31-26.

## GRAND FORKS

ANNA McCUMBER CHANDLER, '99

THE U. W. Alumni Club of Grand Forks, N. D., had luncheon at the university Commons, Friday, March 26, in honor of Professor F. H. Elwell, '08, who was a special guest of the university on the occasion of the installation of the national honorary fraternity in the School of Commerce.

After the luncheon, which was attended by about twenty alumni and friends, Professor Elwell, introduced by

our president, Dr. O. G. Libby, '92, gave us a heart to heart talk on some of the interesting and vital questions concerning our Alma Mater.



PROFESSOR ELWELL

The following guests were present: Professor F. H. Elwell, '08; E. A. Baird, '14; E. W. Bollinger, '23; J. H. Bond, Ph.D. '15; Anna McCumber Chandler, '99; Joseph Dreps, '21, and Mrs. Dreps; W. H. Edwards, ex '23; Roy French, '23, and Mrs. French; C. M. Ferrell, '20; Louise Griswold, '21; S. A. Hartzo, R. R. Hitchcock, '07; Rheinhold Jacob, ex '18; O. G. Libby, '92, and Mrs. Libby; Mary McCumber, '99; E. T. Towne, '97; Dr. H. B. Beeson, ex '04, and Mrs. Beeson; Dr. George Talbert. —4-9-26.

#### KNOXVILLE

NEENA MYHRE WOOLRICH, '14

COMMEMORATING the anniversary of the founding of the University of Wisconsin, a large number of former students and alumni of that institution now located in Knoxville attended a banquet at Strong Hall cafeteria on the evening of March 2. The banquet room was tastefully decorated in the University colors, and the singing of Varsity songs and yells was interjected between courses. In the absence of J. D. Jarvis, '05, the club's president, W. R. Woolrich, '11, acted as toastmaster. Little Miss June Woolrich gave two readings appropriate to the occasion between courses.

The principal after-dinner speaker was Dr. Herman Ficke, M.A. '20, who gave a scholarly and ably expressed discussion of the relation of the University of Wisconsin to international affairs. Dr. Ficke said in part:

"This evening we do not need to tell again the history of Wisconsin's past achievements. We may rather look to the future, and ask what the University has to contribute to the solution of the great problems which face the world to day.

There are some universities which are state-wide in their scope, there are some which may justly lay claim to national influence, and there are a few which in the appeal they make to students from all parts of the world and in the service of their graduates in distant lands may truly be known as international.

"This last type is what our day needs. Whether we like it or not, our country is destined to take a larger part in world affairs. America will soon be in the World Court. In the coming Arms Conference our representatives will be called upon to meet delegates from all the nations of Europe including the Soviet Union.

"Is Wisconsin training her youth to take part in the problems of the new day? The answer must be 'Yes'. We have read of the Wisconsin men who are taking an active part in the life of the Orient. We have seen the constant increase of interest among the undergraduates in the study of French, German, and Spanish; and we hope that this is a sign that university men and women are training themselves for the intelligent participation in world affairs. The old World does not want charity, but it does hope that it may have the cooperation of America. May we hope that the University of Wisconsin will continue to train leaders who will bring the best of spirit of America to the solution of the problems of the World?"

Prof. R. B. Lowry, M.S. '17, read a recent press article by President Frank which was full of interest, and Prof. J. A. Switzer, ex '93, recounted some humorous episodes in his career as a freshman at the University.

Following this a social hour with more singing and toasts was enjoyed and plans were made for another meeting at an early date.—3-18-26.

On the evening of March 30, Professor J. A. McClintock, M.S. '14, and Mrs. McClintock, entertained the U. W. Alumni Club of Knoxville at a beautifully appointed four-course dinner in their new home at 2020 Ogden Ave. Special honor guests of the evening were Mrs. Robinson and Miss Joan Robinson of Muskegon, Mich., mother and sister of Mrs. McClintock.

The dinner was served at three tables, all prettily decorated in the cardinal and white. Later in the evening a musical program was enjoyed with Mrs. W. T. DeSautelle at the piano. Various contests and games were also indulged in, and the guests expressed keen appreciation to the McClintocks for a most entertaining and enjoyable evening.

Those present were Prof. J. A. Switzer, ex '93, and Mrs. Switzer; Dr. W. T. De Sautelle, '08, and Mrs. De Sautelle; Prof. Raymond Heilman, '16, and Antona Nordvei Heilman, Ad.Sp. '21-'22; Prof. Harvey Meyer, '21, and Mrs. Meyer; Prof. Herman Ficke, '20, and Mrs. Ficke; Prof. John Hodges, '13, and Lillian Nelson Hodges, ex '14; Laura Luttrell, W. L. S.; Prof. W. R. Woolrich, '11, and Neena Myhre Woolrich, '14.—4-6-26.



#### MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNI

HARRY KEDNEY, '14

THE U. W. Alumni Club of Minneapolis held its regular monthly meeting at the Radisson Hotel, Friday, March 12. About thirty members were present and a discussion developed into the consideration of the present system of football schedule-making. Our Association was of the opinion that the system now in vogue is cumbersome, unfair and could be greatly improved. Clark Fletcher, LL.B. '11, presented the following resolution which was passed upon unanimously.

RESOLVED: That the present system of permitting coaches to arrange a schedule of football games for such colleges as they see fit, be abolished and that a system be substituted whereby a disinterested committee make the schedules.

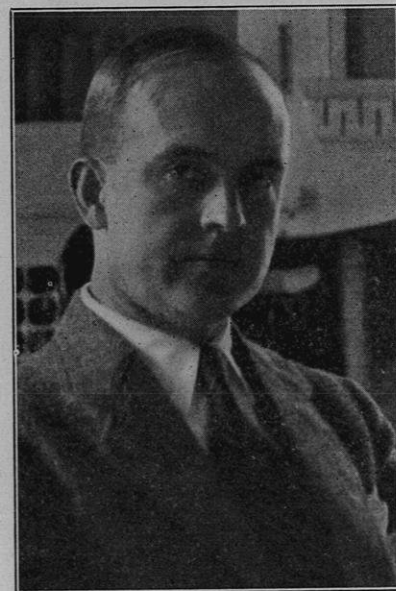
Mr. W. I. Nolan, lieutenant-governor of the State of Minnesota, addressed this meeting and gave a very illuminating and instructive talk on citizenship and one's duty to his government in a political way.

The Radisson Hotel arranged its usual excellent facilities for our use and gave us a splendid lunch.—3-16-26.

#### NEW YORK

RANDOLPH BROWN, '16

THE biggest Wisconsin party ever held in New York took place Friday evening, March 19, at the Town Hall Club. Over 200 members of the U. W. Alumni Club of New York—one-third of the entire roll call—were on hand to give a hand, and an ear, to



PRESIDENT FRANK

President Frank, the guest of honor and principal speaker. They were not disappointed.



Working with the General Committee headed by H. Edward Bilkey, '12, was a Class Committee composed of one member from every class now represented in the New York district. This started in with Mary McCoy Burnham, '74, followed closely by Elizabeth Atwood Vilas, '76; from '98 on up to the infants of '25 an unbroken chain of classes was represented on the committee.

A race for a Silver Cup then ensued, class attendance at the banquet determining the winner. The attendance of each class was figured on a percentage basis, its full registration in the Club counting as 100%. The Silver Cup was won by the Class of '02 and entrusted to Agnes Merrill Scott.

Gerhard Dahl, '96, acting as chairman of the festivities, welcomed one and all to the biggest Wisconsin party ever held by the local club. Among telegrams of greeting read by Mr. Dahl was one from the General Secretary, Robert Crawford, '03, which was greatly appreciated. President Frank was then introduced and we all settled back to give our new Prexy the once over.

You can't "settle back," however, when Glenn Frank has the floor. The New York Alumni see big things ahead for Wisconsin under the Frank leadership. Let better and decidedly more agile scribes tell you all he told us, for in rapid-fire, never faltering manner he covered the theory and practice of education past, present, and possible future, but throughout he held an attentive and sympathetic audience and won a spontaneous tribute of applause at the end that should convince him that a "solid East" is his.

In strict conformance with the advance press agent notices, professional entertainment features then followed in quick order. There was an offering to suit every whim and fancy, from "Over the Wiaduct Down by the Winegar Works" brought to light by the well-known Billy Murray whom we have all heard since needles made music, to the sixty mixed voices of The Russian Chorus who sang we know not what, except that you could close your eyes and swear you were listening to the most wonderful organ in the world. This Russian Chorus, by the way, together with Greek Evans, soloist were provided through the courtesy of Arthur Hammerstein and at the instigation of Herbert Stothart. Many alumni will recall the fruitful activities of Herb Stothart as Haresfoot coach. He is now equally well known to Broadway through "Rose Marie" and at present "Song of the Flame" from which popular show these entertainers were borrowed. Dancing in the ball room rounded out the balance of the

evening, and even those who missed the last train home said it was all decidedly worth the walk.

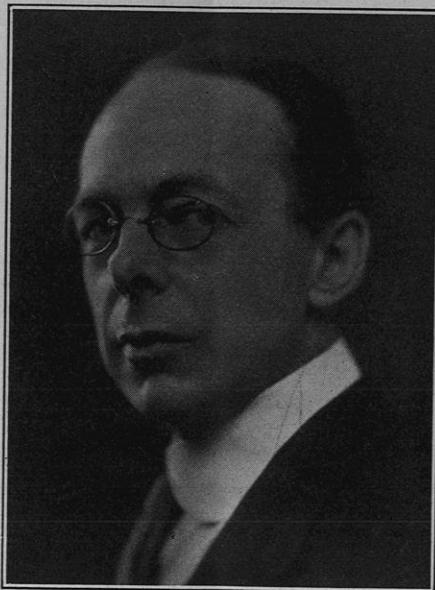
Election of officers for the coming year gave the reins to H. Edward Bilkey, '12, who takes them over from the very capable hands of Karl Mann, '11. Other new officers in the line of vice presidents are H. E. Benedict, '16; Marie Foulkes, '13; James Halsted, '15; Eulalia Jones, ex '23; Karl Mann, '11; Mildred Starr Myers, '16; Phil Reed, '21; and secretary-treasurer, Randolph Brown, '16.—4-2-26.

#### RACINE

MARGARET FLETT, ex '22

THE Racine U. W. Alumni Club held its annual banquet at the Elks' Club on Thursday evening, April 1.

Carroll Heft, '23, president, and E. B. Hand, '92, was toastmaster. Several vocal numbers were furnished by the American Legion quartet.



PROFESSOR FISH

Everyone welcomed Professor Carl Russell Fish as the speaker of the evening, and he gave us vivid glimpses of recent happenings at Wisconsin. After a few remarks by A. R. Janecky, '07, on the acceptance of gifts to the University from corporate endowment foundations, the following resolutions were presented, and unanimously accepted:

WHEREAS, the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin did, on the 5th day of August, A. D. 1925, pass the following Resolution:

*"Resolved that no gifts, donations or subsidies shall in the future be accepted by or on behalf of the University of Wisconsin from any incorporated educational endowments or organizations of like character."*

and,  
WHEREAS, the Alumni Board did appoint a Committee to investigate the facts with relation

to the merits and subject matter of said Resolution, the majority of which Committee adopted a report stating as their opinion that the blanket refusal of all gifts from corporate foundations is unwise,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the University of Wisconsin Alumni Club of Racine, Wisconsin, hereby approves, endorses and subscribes to said majority report of the Alumni Board Committee.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be sent to the Secretary of the Alumni Board and to the Secretary of the Board of Regents.

Dated at Racine, Wisconsin, this 1st day of April, A. D. 1926.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Martin Paulsen, '23, president; George Gates, ex '22, vice-president; Margaret Flett, ex '22, secretary and treasurer.—4-10-26.

#### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE

MILDRED FORSYTHE, '86

THE U. W. Alumnae Club of Southern California met on March 19 at the home of Mrs. J. F. Ruediger, 2974 Mt. Curve, Grace Fulton Kurtz, '96, and Frances Slatter, '00, being assistant hostesses. Twenty-four were present. After the transaction of regular business, Miss Slatter gave a very interesting book review, and Mrs. Ruediger gave U. W. campus notes.

On March 25 Mrs. J. Platt Brush, 1705 Bushnell Ave., South Pasadena, and Mrs. J. Cary entertained most delightfully at a tea for Mrs. Max Mason (Mary Freeman, '98). Miss Ella Dow and Mrs. Sunderland assisted in receiving and Mrs. Dow and Helen Steensland Nielson, '89, poured. Forty guests, University of Wisconsin alumnae and Madison friends of Mrs. Mason, were present. It proved a most enjoyable afternoon for everyone present.—3-25-26.

#### TOLEDO

MARY HUTCHISON, '20

THE U. W. Alumni Club of Toledo met at a St. Patrick's party in the Toledo Woman's Club on Tuesday evening, March 16. For the time being, red and white gave place to the seasonal green. Amid these appropriate decorations we exercised our wits over clever guessing games, for which we were rewarded with the most alluring little green pigs, harps, or potatoes. Finally we ate green and white ice cream and went home to dream over campus days, past and future.

Those who gathered for the fun were: Harold Anderson, '16, and Mrs. Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baker; W. J. Camlin, '18, and Mrs. Camlin; Paul Chapman, graduate student, '12, and

Mrs. Chapman; John Daniells, '05, and Mrs. Daniells; Dr. Ralph Daniells, '96, and Mrs. Daniells; E. E. Huntington, '09, and Sophie Schaeuble Huntington, '05; Donald Mebane, and Frances

Malm Mebane, '20; Norman Stalker, '22, and Mrs. Stalker; A. W. Trettien, '99, and Mrs. Trettien; Grace Chambers, Vera Henning, Charlotte Wean, Jane Truesdall, '25; Lorna Heinl, '24;

Mary Hutchison, '20; Frank Down, William Griffith, '12; C. M. Kehr, '08; Carl Leemhuis, '23; Ellis Monroe, '15; and Albert Walker, '14.—4-12-26.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni please keep in touch with the MAGAZINE and with your class secretary.

Notices of engagements, marriages, births, and deaths should be brief, definite and accurate. Correct spelling of proper names should receive careful attention. Requests to insert pictures should be accompanied by 13 em half tone copper cut of 133 screen, or by photograph and check for \$5.00.

## ENGAGEMENTS

- ex '18 Hope Turrell to Morris CRONKHITE, both of Tacoma, Wash.
- 1919 Jeanette DUNWIDDIE, Milwaukee, to Gerald WADE, Wauwatosa.
- 1922 Barbara HILDRETH to Francis LATHROP, both of Madison.
- 1923 Olivia FENTRESS, Hubbard Woods, Ill., to Herman Behlen, New York City. The wedding will occur on May 22.
- 1923 Katherine KEEN, Harrisburg, Pa., to Lester Lessig. Mr. Lessig is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania with the class of 1917. The wedding will be early in June.
- 1924 Dorothy WILLIAMS, Milwaukee, to Stanton Mead, Wisconsin Rapids. Mr. Mead is a graduate of Yale and at present is associated with his father in the paper manufacturing business.
- 1925 Dorothy KING, Wilmette, Ill., to Prof. Paul KNAPLUND. Professor Knaplund, who received his M.A. from Wisconsin in '14, is associate professor of history at the University. The wedding will take place in June.



D. KING



J. SHOEMAKER

- 1925 Jeanne SHOEMAKER, Eau Claire, to Arthur Jones, Stroudsburg, Pa.
- 1927 Pauline GRAVENOR, Albany, to Thomas SAVERY, Rogers Park, Ill. The wedding will occur some time this spring.
- ex '27 Frances Wirth, Sewickley, Pa., to Daniel HEAD Jr., Kenosha. Miss Wirth is a graduate of Kemper Hall, Kenosha. Mr. Head is connected with the Kenosha Lumber Company. The wedding will take place next fall.

## MARRIAGES

- 1902 Mildred Canada to Henry YOUNG, March 15, at Chicago. They are at home at 936 Sunnyside Ave., Chicago.
- 1915 Aida Gilchrist, Santa Barbara, Calif., to Jonathan GARST, February 27.
- 1916 Lois Daniels, Laramie, Wyo., to Ernest SCHIERZ, formerly of Milwaukee, June 24, 1925. Dr. Schierz is associate professor of chemistry at the University of Wyoming, Laramie, where he and Mrs. Schierz make their home.
- 1919 Dr. Anna WHELAN to Dr. D. C. Arnold, May 16, 1925, at New York City. They reside at 1621 W. 25 St., Minneapolis, Minn.
- 1920 Bertha LUND to S. A. Dabbus, January 29. Mr. Dabbus, who is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is a mechanical engineer with the Consolidated Gas Company, New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Dabbus are at home at 110 Morningside Drive.
- 1920 Laura NISSEN to George Olmsted, June 12, 1925. Mr. Olmsted is a graduate of the University of Chicago.

They are at home at 7742 E. Lake Terrace, Chicago.

- 1920 Alma Plass, Milwaukee, to Carl HOPPERT, Madison, April 4. Mr. Hoppert is an instructor in the agricultural chemistry department of the University. They reside at 902 Garfield St., Madison.
- 1922 Naomi WAFFLE, Fond du Lac, to Kent Hemming, Rockford, Ill., in April. Mrs. Hemming has been dietitian at the Rockford Hospital for the last two and one-half years. Mr. Hemming is secretary of the Resco Electric Company at Rockford.
- ex '23 Esther BINGHAM to William Coney Watska, Ill., March 27, at Chicago. Mrs. Coney finished at Barnard College, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Coney are at home in Watska.
- ex '23 Jeannette Braun, Chicago, Ill., to Robert WHALE, Detroit, Mich., in March. They have established their residence in Detroit, where Mr. Whale is in the employ of the Butler Paper Company.
- 1923 Gertrude COLLINS to Norris Levis, October 25, 1924. They are at home at 1913 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
- 1923 Dorothy Mae JONES, to John BOSSHARD, both of Bangor, March 22, at Dallas, Tex. They are at home in Bangor, where Mr. Bosshard is a bank examiner for the Wisconsin state banking department.
- 1923 Marguerite Rieder, Madison, to Paul FRIEDRICH, Iowa City, Ia., March 27. They are making their home in Milwaukee. Mr. Friedrich is an instructor in the Milwaukee County Day school.
- 1923 Julia Ross, Richland Center, to Harry CARSWELL, Madison, February 22. They are at home at 1728 Regent St., Madison.
- 1923 Elizabeth UPDYKE to Max Brackett, June 24, 1925. They are at home at 612 University Ave., Madison.
- 1923 Yvonne Washburn, Green Bay, to John GERHAUSER, Madison, March 4. They are living in Green Bay, where Mr. Gerhauser is industrial engineer for the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation.
- 1924 Margaret PERKINS, Brockton, Mass., to Gordon Varney Jr., Bradenton, Fla., December 5. Mr. Varney is a builder and designer in Bradenton, where the Varneys now make their home.
- 1924 Louise Wheeler, Carrollton, Ill., to Arthur MILLER, Beloit, March 6, at Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Miller is a graduate of Northwestern University. They make their home in Los Angeles, where Mr. Miller is connected with the Dodge Motor Company.
- 1924 Ruth York, Vermilion, S. D., to Harry TURNER-HIGH, M. A. Turney-High, who received his M.A. from the University in '24 and was instructor last year in the sociology department, is now instructing in the University of South Dakota. They are at home in Vermilion.
- ex '25 Virginia ELLIS, Eagle River, to Milbert HELD, Milwaukee, January 2, at Waukegan, Ill.
- 1925 Lelia Hogan, Madison, to Harold WICHERN, Evansville, March 1, at Chicago. They are at home in Chicago, where Mr. Wichern holds a position with the Northwestern Railroad Company.

- ex '26 Frances PORTER, Waukesha, to Edward Laitnor, Detroit, Mich., April 10.
- ex '27 Stella HAGEN to Carl Bentson, both of Westby, March 10. They make their home on the Bentson farm near Viroqua.
- ex '27 Dora LATTA to Arthur PLAUTZ, both ex '28 of Clinton, February 26. They are living on the Fay Griswald farm, near Clinton.
- ex '27 Alma REDELL, Madison, to John 1925 CHADIMA, Cedar Rapids, Ia., in March.
- ex '28 Elinor DEE, Chippewa Falls, to Arthur Bartlett, Eau Claire, February 17, at Waukegan, Ill. They are at home at the Hotel Stanleigh, Chicago. Mr. Bartlett is employed in the advertising department of the Wayne Knitting Company, Chicago.
- ex '28 Lillian Molus, Berlin, to Loid ATKINSON, Fond du Lac, March 24, at Waukegan, Ill. They are at home in Fond du Lac, where Mr. Atkinson is employed with the J. C. Penney Company.
- ex '29 Elizabeth ERNST, Ridley Park, Pa., 1925 to Russell FOSBINDER, Madison, February 2, at Waukegan, Ill. Mr. Fosbinder is taking graduate work at the University and instructing in the chemistry department.

## BIRTHS

- 1908 To Mr. and Mrs. John BLANKENAGEL, Delaware, Ohio, a daughter, Helen Elizabeth, March 9.
- 1912 To Mr. and Mrs. R. A. EVANS, 6100 University Ave., Chicago, Ill., a daughter, Jane, March 26.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph KUNESH, 9 Sevilla St., St. Augustine, Fla., a son, Robert Joseph, March 9.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph GREENE, Pearl River, N. Y., a daughter, February 25.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. John Wolvin (Alice PECK), 2 Sentell Terrace, Santa Barbara, Calif., a son, John Hoyt, December 14.
- ex '17 To Captain and Mrs. T. A. PEDLEY Jr., The Presidio, San Francisco, Calif., a son, John Gracean, December 15.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. VERNON PACKARD 1919 (Lucile EVERETT), Hollis, N. Y., a son, Allyn Barnum, March 13.
- 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. Ray BEHRENS (Miriam HANCOCK), 722½-45 St., Milwaukee, a daughter, Raymir, March 18.
- 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Payne (Gretchen DUNAWAY), 3535 Central, Kansas City, Mo., a daughter, Suzanne, February 13.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph BOLENDER, 618 Homer Ave., Palo Alto, Calif., a daughter, Sue Louise, March 28.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McMAHON, 5821 Dorchester Ave., Chicago, a son, Robert Lincoln, February 7.
- 1922 To Dr. and Mrs. M. C. BORMAN (Alice 1924 ex '24 DAVIS), 4252 Regent St., Philadelphia, Pa., a daughter, Phyllis Eleanor, March 17.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. John Hearing Jr. (Dorothy STREETER), Virginia, Minn., a son, John Harris III, March 1.

- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. A. C. STUEBING, 205 E. 20 St., Sioux Falls, S. D., a son, Albert Carl Jr., March 9.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Carl ROGERS (Helen ex '23 ELLIOTT), 540 W. 123 St., New York City, a son, David Elliott, March 17.

## DEATHS

ROGER C. SPOONER, LL.B. '72, at one time American consul at Prague, died at the home of his son in Chicago on March 24.

DAVID ATWOOD, ex '97, editor of the state printing board for the past seven years, died at St. Mary's Hospital, Madison, on March 13.

REGA BODDEN BLATZ, ex '10, died at her home, 480 Woodstock Place, Milwaukee, on March 26.

MORRIS H. WRIGHT, '17, passed away on March 9, at St. Joseph's hospital, Ashland,

following an operation. Mr. Wright had served as county agricultural agent of Ashland county for over ten years, had been secretary of the Ashland County Agricultural Association, and at the time of his death was also secretary of the local Rotary Club. Mr. Wright will long be remembered for his contributions to progressive agriculture in Ashland county.

BERT LIPMAN KUHN, ex '18, correspondent of the United Press in Shanghai, China, died there February 20 of pneumonia. He was in the journalism course, University of Wisconsin, in 1914-15, working at the same time on the old Madison Democrat. After leaving Madison he was at various times on the staff of the *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, *Chicago Evening American* and other papers. Mrs. Kuhn, the former Irene Cobelli, a newspaper woman, was in Chicago on a visit at the time of his death. Mr. Kuhn only a few weeks before had written to O. D. Brandenburg of the Democrat Printing Company, his former

employer, expressing a wish to return to journalism in Madison, or elsewhere not far away, having become weary of the Orient and desiring to "settle down" permanently. He was about thirty-two years of age.—O. D. B.

ALLARD FROGNER, ex '22, of Waupaca, died at Tucson, Ariz., March 9, following an illness of about nine months.

MARION MOEHLER HARRIS, '23, died at her home in Oak Park, Ill., March 29. Mrs. Harris was a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

CATHERINE L. ORD, '29, of Tiverton, Ontario, Canada, died at the University Infirmary on March 26.

## Faculty

MARTHA LETITIA EDWARDS, M.A. '13, Ph.D. '16, assistant professor of history in the extension department of the University, died at her home, 1904 Kendall Avenue, Madison, on April 7.

## CLASS NEWS

Class Secretaries are asked to get their material to the MAGAZINE before the tenth of each month.

1866

Sec'y—ELLEN BYRNE MERRILL  
Ashland, 219 St. Clair St.

Reune in June!

1871

Reune in June!

1876

Sec'y—F. W. HALL, Madison  
842 Prospect Place

Reune in June!

1878

Sec'y—F. E. NOYES, Marinette  
644 Marinette Ave.

Change of address: Orson RAY, 9845 S. Winchester Ave., Chicago.

1881

Sec'y—F. S. WHITE, Chicago, Ill.  
5308 Hyde Park Blvd.

Reune in June!

1926

1881

45 years young

Fellow Classmates: Home again from blooming, booming Florida! We motored three thousand miles over the state and saw only one small tract of land in all our travels that was not subdivided into twenty-five foot lots! The first payment on all those lots has been met; the second payment is past due and being frequently defaulted. If you hold any property down there, don't sell it now. If you propose buying, you had better defer it a year. Things are precarious, but not hopeless, in Florida. Prices on real estate are about half what they were last November. Judge for yourself when I tell you that in the finest residential city in that state new houses are being offered at actual cost of construction, and the lot thrown in as a bonus. I inspected five such bargains with a prospective purchaser. The Gaddies, known as

Boomer Boys, have moved on and left a deflated market. Florida will remain, as always, the premier state for tourists who are seeking climate, sunshine, flowers, fishing, golfing, boating and all the luxuries we covet in our most ideal summer. There it is and will always be, obtainable for a fair consideration.

I met about ten University of Wisconsin boys ranging from forty-five years out to one year out. The one you want most to hear about is our old associate, Mark WALDO, '84. He is portly, prosperous, and a man of family. If your voyage happily takes you to Bartow, don't fail to give him a call and he will do the rest. Dr. Archibald Church was for some time at the millionaire's abode, known as "The Mountain Lake Club," and recalled the days of 1878 with Mark.

I am told I am not secretary of the Florida Chamber of Commerce; so will not dilate further on Florida's charms.

My duty is the same as your duty, and your pleasure,—to come back in June! Bring wife and children and we will all rejoice in an opportunity to see how well we all look after forty-five tempestuous years.—F. S. W.

6114 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Greetings to all the '81ers, many of whom I hope to see in June.

I trust that all the others will fulfill the promise of having a grandchild there. I have just received word that our only grandson, Joseph Hallam Mathews, is to be shipped east from Los Angeles, California, just so that he can be here to go to Commencement with "Grandma Hallam." Classmate WHITE promised to provide toy automobiles for

the "grandchildren" to play with on the campus, but they will have to be big ones since Hallam has been driving a Ford for several years. A baseball and a few pairs of boxing gloves will come in handy, Fred!

It is the fashion now to write silly verses and to expect folks to notice them. As the following fills the bill, I will put them in:

To 1881

*We sing of our wonderful class,  
Just think of it taken en masse!  
You find lawyers and teachers  
And judges and preachers  
In a long proud procession do pass.*

*Then come from your homes scattered  
wide,  
And fill Alma Mater with pride.  
Shake the hand of your classmate  
On the 19th of June date,  
There is nothing more important  
beside.*

Very truly,  
Julia CLARK Hallam.

1885

Sec'y—GRACE CLARK CONOVER  
Madison, 629 N. Frances St.

Prof. Louis PAMMEL and Mrs. Pammel are spending the winter in California near San Diego and Patterson. Dr. Pammel, who is professor of botany at Iowa State College, is working on a book, "Honey Plants of Iowa."

Picture of Doctor Pammel on next page.—Thanks to J. C. RATHBUN, '77, we have discovered that Charles GILMAN, who was listed as lost in the '85 column last month, is living at 4738-16 Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.

1886

Sec'y—EMMA NUNNS PEASE  
Wauwatosa

Reune in June!

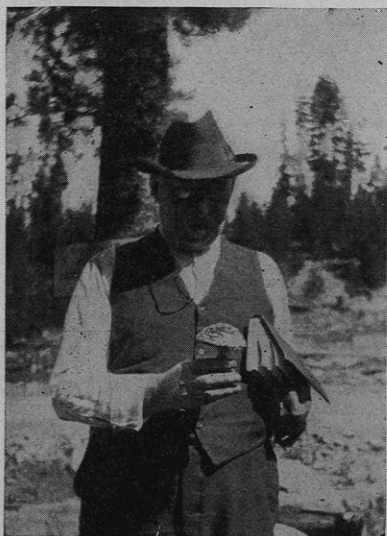
Change of address: Mildred FORSYTHE, 240 S. Oakland Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

1889

Sec'y—ERNEST WARNER, Madison  
109 W. Main St.

Dr. C. A. HARPER, Madison, has been re-elected state health officer of Wisconsin.

Change of address: Sarah FLESH Johnson, Alden Park Manor, Brookline, Mass.



LOUIS PAMMEL, '85

1891  
Sec'y—ELSBETH VEERHUSEN KIND  
Madison, 1711 Van Hise Ave.

#### Reune in June!

The first letter received in answer to the announcement of our class reunion in last month's issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE came from O. B. JAMES, president of the Wisconsin Hardware Specialty Company. With characteristic loyalty and enthusiasm he writes: "If the roads are passable, I expect to drive to our class reunion. If they are not, I will take a train. In case of a wreck or a washout, I will charter an aeroplane." Surely this ought to be an incentive to the rest of our classmates to make a great effort to come.

George KEENAN, general agent for the Wisconsin Life Insurance Company, Madison, has sent an early response. He is planning to attend the reunion too.

But F. W. ADAMSON got ahead of the whole class and showed he has had the reunion in mind for a long time. Over a year ago he wrote from West Palm Beach, Florida, where he is treasurer of the Royal Palm Landscape Company, Inc., expressing his intention of coming back for the reunion in 1926.

We hope there will be many more answers to the roll call before the next issue of the MAGAZINE.—E. V. K.

W. H. GOODALL, Shipman, Miss., writes that he has received many cordial letters from some of his students who saw his article in the March issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE. He also writes: "Have done a little advertising

lately for the grand old U. on the Hill. Professor O'Shea is doing a fine work for us here in Mississippi."

1892

Sec'y—MARILLA ANDREWS BUCH-WALTER  
R. R. 6, National Road, Springfield, O.

Edwin AHARA, formerly with the Dodge Manufacturing Company, for the past three years has been devoting his time to his private interests and his duties as president of the Board of Education of Mishawaka, Ind. When touring the Hoosier state, do not forget Ahara is manager and treasurer of the Temple Theatre.

Correct addresses for members of '92 in the Pacific group are as follows: Henry ADRIAN, 1714 Banos St., Santa Barbara, Calif.; Gilbert FINN, Soquel, Calif.; William HOPKINS, 1612 Grenshaw Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Palmer VINCENT, Le Grande, Ore.; Grant MINER, 34 McDonald Ave., Richmond, Calif.; John RUPP, 7255 W. Franklin Ave., Hollywood, Calif.; Charles TOMPKINS, 1740 S. San Fernando Rd., Glendale, Calif.—M. A. B.

Attorney E. B. HAND served as toastmaster at a recent meeting of the U. W. Alumni Club of Racine.

1893

Sec'y—JULIA MURPHY, Madison  
635 Howard Place

Justice E. Ray STEVENS was honored recently by his selection as an honorary member of the Rock County Bar Association at Janesville. He addressed the bar association on "The Great Commoner."—Lillian HEALD Kahlenberg spoke from the University radio station, WHA, on March 26. Her subject was "The Importance of the Spring Elections."—Florence WILLIAMS Richards is now residing at 1608 Lake Front St., East Cleveland, O.

1894

Sec'y—CAROLINE YOUNG, Madison  
103 E. Wilson St.

Dr. Joseph SCHAFER, superintendent of the State Historical Society, has prepared a "Schedule for the Study of Local History of Wisconsin Rural Towns." It is a brochure of six pages designed particularly to serve the needs of teachers who are investigating local conditions historically. "The first use to which the schedule is being put is in collecting with the aid of one selected teacher in each town, a body of much needed data on the subject of population changes in the four lakeshore counties of Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee and Ozaukee. Doctor Schafar has made a tour through these counties to enlist the cooperation of teachers and give those selected the necessary instructions about beginning the work. . . . When this material shall have been gathered, the book on Four Wisconsin Lakeshore Counties will quickly be got ready for the press. The completed chapters are on: The Terrain; Pre-settlement History; the Background of the American Occupation; American Settlement; the Coming of the European Settlers; Agricultural History; Political History; Social History; Beginnings of Public Education; Educational Development; Interest in Higher Education."

1895

Sec'y—ANNA GRIFFITHS, Madison  
131 W. Gilman St.  
Jerre RICHARDS gives as his latest address  
1608 Lake Front St., East Cleveland, O.

# 96

Sec'y—G. F. THOMPSON, Chicago, Ill.  
4100 W. Madison St.

#### Reune in June!

Last Call!

The thirtieth anniversary of the Class of '96 will not be complete unless you are there.

All out!

More members of the class are coming back this year, we hope, than ever before.

Send in your name TODAY!

The arrangement committee for the reunion desire the names of all members of the class that plan to attend, as soon as possible.

What have you been doing?

Send in your history for the last five years to Albert Barton, class historian, 1914 Madison St., Madison.

Write to your classmates!

A letter to some of your old friends in '96 telling them that you are planning to be at the reunion this year will encourage them to come back too.

Can you give the class yell?

Try this on your piano:

*Hoo-rah, Hoo-rah  
Rah-Rah-Rah-Ray  
U. of W. '96  
We're O. K.*

What are the class colors?

A prize will be awarded to every member of the class who can give the class colors correctly.

Where's your class cane?

Every man in the class bought a hickory stick with a silver band with '96 on it at Sid Rundell's over thirty years ago. Bring it back with you.

Who was the prom queen at the first prom in the gym?

The class of '96 gave the first junior prom when the gym was new, on February 22, 1895.

And then there's the '96 Badger.

Hunt it up in the attic and look over the old annual to recall the good old days when '96 ruled the campus.

Doesn't it make you want to come back?

All the Madison members of the class are looking forward to greeting you when you come back to meet Prexie Frank and to see all the changes on the campus and in the town since you were here last.

The Arrangement Committee.

G. F. THOMPSON, secretary of the class of '96, has received the following letter from Dr. H. A. HARDING, who is with the dairy research division of the Frederick C. Mathews Company, Detroit, Mich.

"My dear George: Am pleased at the prospect of a reunion of the class in June.

My alibi for missing the twenty-fifth was the fact that as vice president of the Illinois State Sunday School Association, which was then meeting at Champaign-Urbana, my duties as host kept me at home.

The prospect of three youngsters simultaneously in the University was too much and four years since the University was deserted for business. This Dairy Research Division is now retained by some three hundred fifty milk plants in connection with their problems. Since these are scattered from Halifax to Vancouver and from Tampa, Fla., to Edmonton, Alberta, have been rarely at home, but hope for better things. Late in January addressed the Virginia Dairy Products Association and early in February the Canadian Dairy Association at Winnipeg. My wife (Esther GORDON, '98), recently returned from a couple of months spent with her mother at Santa Barbara, Calif.

Shall look forward to June with pleasant anticipations."

C. B. HAYDEN, of the Wisconsin railroad commission, addressed the annual regional meeting of the Great Lakes district of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held at Madison May 6 and 7.

1897

Sec'y—HELEN PRAY SHELDON  
Madison, 102 Spooner St.

A. R. HAGER, who is owner and manager of the Business Equipment Corporation, 73 Szechuen Rd., Shanghai, China, writes that interest in the revival of the U. W. Club of Shanghai has received a great impetus since the visit of Dean H. L. Russell, '88, some months ago. He says: "A few days ago I had a telephone conversation with Miss Mayhew and we agreed that it was time to revive the U. W. Club in Shanghai."

1898

Sec'y—MAY CHURCH JOHN, Milwaukee  
635 Shepard Ave.

Dr. Arthur MEYER, professor of anatomy at Leland Stanford University, visited in Madison recently on his way home from the East, where he had attended several scientific meetings.

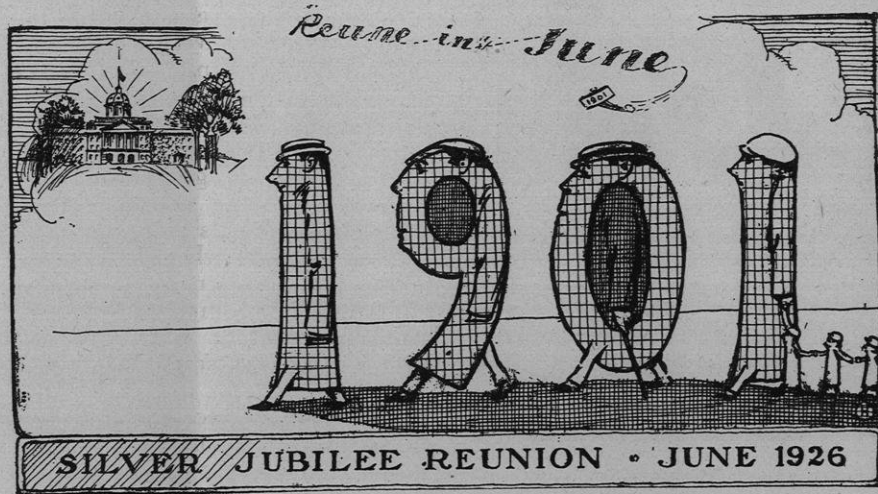
1899

Sec'y—WANDA ELLISON THOMAS  
Madison, 518 Wisconsin Ave.

Myra KIMBALL is county tuberculosis nurse at the Riverside county clinic, Riverside, Calif.—Allen WHITE, vice president and treasurer of Wearbest Products Co., 605 Ex-

change Bldg., Denver, Colo., visited in Madison recently. His home address is 961 Pleasant St., Boulder, Colo.

Change of address: Harry MURRISH, Lovelock, Nevada; Frank LAUBE, 1332 East 62 St., Seattle, Wash.; Arthur SCHEIBER, 5401 N. Spaulding Ave., Chicago.



Sec'y CLARA STILLMAN HARTMAN  
Milwaukee, 4001 Highland Blvd.

• Reune in June!

The announced plan of the Class of 1901 to gather together brief biographies and late photographs of the members of the class met with a quick response. To have a complete, up-to-date history of the class, telling of the wanderings and doings of the members is well worth the individual effort required to make up and send in the copy. Such information gathered together at this time will be of great interest, not only to those who attend the reunion, but also to those who by some insurmountable reason are prevented from attending in person. It is part of the plan also to revise this history every twenty-five years.

To have this history in time for our Silver Jubilee Reunion will require a great amount of work, and as the time of the reunion is so near at hand, the success of the venture will depend upon the promptness of the class members doing their part. Therefore the Committee urges that those classmates who have not as yet complied with the request of the Committee, get busy and mail in the photo and information in an early mail. It is requested also that the photos forwarded be such as to make possible an easy identification. The Committee has already received much interesting data, but many are still to be heard from.

The reunion days, falling as they do Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 18-20, should make it possible

for practically all of the class to return. There are many of the class who have not attended any of the previous reunions, and to these the Silver Jubilee Reunion ought to have a special attraction. Madison and its beautiful surroundings, the University and its campus, and schoolmates of yesterday should have an irresistible appeal to all.

May we not see and greet each other on the Hill in June?—W. P. H.

E. J. B. SCHUBRING has been made a member of the board of directors of the Madison Railways Company. The new board of directors plans a financial reorganization of the company.—Horace CUTLER states that he may be reached at P. O. Box 1421, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

1902

Sec'y—JANE SHERILL, Madison  
City Y. W. C. A.

Margaret KENNEDY, dean of women and head of the English department of the New Mexico Normal University, has been chosen as one of 250 successful applicants of a group of approximately 3,000 Americans wishing to attend a vacation course at the University of Oxford, England. The course is one in English literature given under the instruction of the head masters of the literary department of Oxford.

Change of address: Lucile CHEEVER Magie, 243 Huntington Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.; Dr. J. W. NEVINS, 1052 W. 6 St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Kittie BUTTON Payne, % Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co., 908 Patterson Bldg., Denver, Colo.; F. A. VOGEL, Box 383, Milwaukee; Chester ALLEN, 228 W. College Ave., Appleton; William CAMPBELL, 8220 Blackstone Ave., Chicago.

1903

Sec'y—W. H. HEIN, St. Louis, Mo.  
5238 Kensington Ave.

Herbert FISH, head of the history department, Teachers College, Ellensburg, Wash., is co-author of a new history of North Da-

kota published by the American Book Company.

Change of address: May SAVAGE Winston, 815 E. Johnson St., Madison.

1904

Sec'y—FLORENCE MOFFATT BENNETT  
6948 Princeton Ave., University City, Mo.

Change of address: Allan LEE, 1617 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill.; Nettie COOK, E. 624—26 St., Spokane, Wash.; S. W. CHENEY, 11240 S. Irving St., Morgan Park Sta., Chicago.

1905

Sec'y—CORNELIA COOPER, Madison  
1811 Jefferson St.

The Cherokee high school, Iowa, has recently named its museum the "N. L. Stiles Museum" in honor of N. L. STILES, who has loaned to the high school a very fine collection of Indian arrow heads, ores, fossils, shells, old dishes, antique revolvers, etc., arranged and classified with the aid of one of the faculty of Iowa State University. The museum is said to be the largest of any high school museum in Iowa and rivals that of many colleges.—Edward JORDAN, president



EDWARD JORDAN

of the Jordan Motor Car Company, Cleveland, O., is general chairman of a campaign to raise \$1,500,000 for the enlarging of Charity Hospital, Cleveland's downtown emergency hospital. A corps of 5,000 workers have been organized and are at work under Mr. Jordan's direction.

Change of address: Daniel LEWY, 7420 Phillips Ave., Chicago.

1906

Sec'y—L. W. BRIDGMAN, Madison  
1910 Kendall Ave.

### Reune in June!

Know ye, every loyal 'Sixer, this is YOUR year. You are coming back for the slam-bangiest time of your whole careers, checked though they may be—you're the judge of that. The sky's the limit this time, and they who miss this twenty-year king of all class jubilees without the most airtight alibi will

deserve the lasting sympathy of their fellows.

Members of the class are writing in already, inquiring about plans. Well, it's a little too early to give much detail, but the local committee is at work, and in the light of past performance, that is saying a mouthful. In the next MAGAZINE will be found fuller information. Also be sure to look for *The Hod*; someone five years ago dubbed this the "World's Greatest Prevaricator." Nevertheless it is guaranteed trustworthy on most matters of 1906 plans and promises. The first issue will go out when the postal department okehs its fitness for distribution through the mails.

Letters coming from here and there foretell a sound interest in class affairs. This is just the index the committee needs to enable it to mark out the line of its program.

Otto KOWALKE abdicates the presidential throne (rotten metaphor) temporarily because of pressure of faculty concerns. Reunion affairs will be directed this time by Don MOWRY as general chairman. Let him know right away or sooner about your intentions. Address him at the Association of Commerce, Madison. Don promises to place the entire city at our command. What's a mayor as against a commerce secretary, anyway?

Let the epistles begin to come, folks, and—watch for *The Hod*!

It is a pleasure to announce that 1906 will have the distinction of entertaining the first class crew reunion of which there is any record at Wisconsin. The sportorially inclined will recall with pride the feat at Poughkeepsie on June 26, 1903, when the 1906 freshman crew gave Cornell the race of a lifetime. That was the fastest two miles downstream any freshman outfit ever rowed the distance, which was covered by Cornell in 9:16. This broke the record of 9:19 made by Yale in 1897. Cornell nosed out only a slight lead ahead of Syracuse, with Wisconsin's 1906 in third place only a half length behind. At the bridge the crews were on a par, but thereafter the three leaders maintained a pace that has never since been equalled. "Bill" Conway, of Madison, furnishes these facts and advises that the crew members will be very much in evidence in helping to make the general class reunion the biggest and best yet.

T. E. VAN METER, with the John Deere Harvester Works, East Mo-

line, Illinois, has been successful, along with Ralph HETZEL (captain), in an effort to bring back all members of the crew this June. Hetzel, now president of the University of New Hampshire, is forced to forego the reunion because of plans which will take him to Europe. Van Meter has succeeded in obtaining addresses of all crew men except Coxwain Walter Harry McNALLY. The aid of alumni is solicited in locating this member. Anyone wise to his whereabouts will please write Van Meter.

The rest of the class of 1906 will hope to welcome back all of the following oarsmen: George CORTELYOU, bow; W. M. CONWAY, 2; H. A. KUEHMSTED, 3; G. M. JOHNSON, 4; R. D. HETZEL, 5; T. E. VAN METER, 6; B. B. BURLING, 7; F. E. JOHNSON, stroke; W. H. McNALLY, Coxwain; M. BODINBACH and Frank KENNEDY, subs.

Florence DE LAD Steele is addressed at 1116 Greenwood Ave., Maywood, Ill. Mrs Steele writes in a strain indicating she will be one of the many to reune in June.—Fred HEINEMAN, of the Fred Heineman Company, forest products and lands, is a leading business man at Merrill. In a letter long ago he expressed his interest in the forthcoming reunion and tendered cooperation. Missed you last time, Freddie, and before that, and before that. You're on this time.—Anna BIRGE has been in the East for several months but is expected back for pre-reunion jobs.—Jennie SCHRAGE is active in reunion committee affairs but will be in Europe during the summer, so will miss out on the big time, to her great regret.—L. W. B.

Dr. Frederick HAMILTON, who received both his Ph.B. and Ph.M. degrees from the University, was inaugurated as president of Bradley Polytechnic Institute on March 12. Dr. Hamilton has done intensive work in studying problems of college administration, in recognition of which he received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Columbia University in 1924.—Dr. Alexander ROBERTS is director of the extension service and dean of the summer school of the University of Washington. Under his enthusiastic direction the extension service, which functions chiefly through extension classes organized in various cities and towns and through correspondence courses, is growing rapidly.

Change of address: A. J. HEDDING, 470 Jefferson St., Milwaukee.

1907

Sec'y—RALPH GUGLER, Milwaukee  
694 Broadway

A. R. JANECKY, who is practicing law at Racine, received the largest number of votes for the school board at the election held April 6, leading a field of four candidates.

*Change of address:* R. W. BAILY, Gladmore Apts., 48 and Locust Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.; A. T. UEHLING, 16 N. Carroll St., Madison; Frank MANEGOLD, 3713 Pine Grove Ave., Chicago.

1908

Sec'y—F. H. ELWELL, Madison  
2025 Chadbourne Ave.

Bjarne GRAFF is located at 106 Federal Realty Building, Oakland, Calif. After completing his army service he was field engineer for the U. S. Public Health Service, and later took charge of road work for the State of Georgia, covering nine counties. About three years ago he returned to the Coast and entered construction work, going from that into his present line of property development service, which includes the locating and planning of new business and industrial plants, modernization of existing plants, and realty development for industrial purposes. He and Mrs. Graff and three little Graffs live at 1421 Josephine St., Berkeley, Calif.—Frederick SCHWEDE is field engineer, Oakland Harbor Dept., having been in that work since 1923. Previous to that he was with the Navy Dept. at Mare Island Yard. He is married and has a daughter. His office address is City Hall, home 4446 Howe St., Oakland, Calif.—Gertrude EVANS, who has been teaching in the El Paso high school until the present year, spent the winter on the Coast.—The latest address for Julianne ROLLER, who was reported lost in last month's MAGAZINE, is 736 Harold Ave., Portland, Ore.—George Hill, Class Historian.

Thomas HEFTY, vice president of the Central Wisconsin Trust Company, has been named a member of the board of directors of the Madison Railways Company.—Prof. F. H. ELWELL installed a chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity, at the State University, Grand Forks, N. D., Friday, March 26. He also addressed a meet-



J. E. BAKER

ing of the U. W. Alumni Club of Grand Forks.—J. E. BAKER, who has been employed as a representative of the United States government in China for the past eight years, has an article on "Future Construction Prospects on Chinese Railways" in a recent issue of the *China Weekly Review*. Mr. Baker with his wife and family are booked to take passage for the United States May 17, in order to reach Wisconsin in time for Commencement at the University.

*Change of address:* C. O. BRANDELL, 1006 W. Cliveden Ave., Mt. Airy Sta., Philadelphia, Pa.; Harold KETCHUM, 25 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach, Calif.; T. F. STEENROD, 234 Ayers Ave., Peoria, Ill.

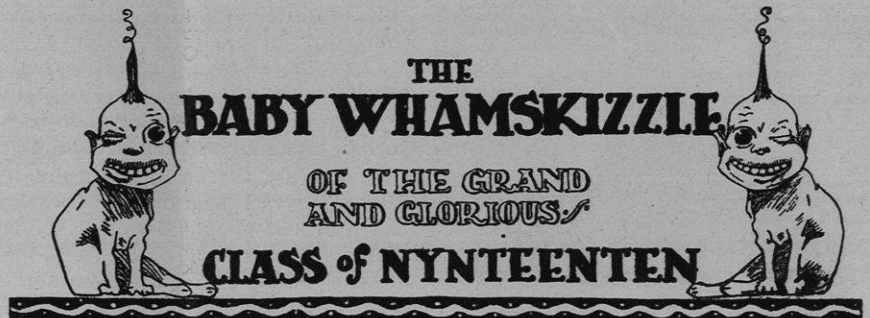
1909

Sec'y—E. E. WITTE, Madison  
1609 Madison St.

Ernest Bean, acting state geologist since the resignation of Prof. W. O. Hotchkiss, was elected state geologist by a unanimous vote of the Wisconsin

Geological and Natural History Survey on March 16. Mr. Bean will continue to be an ex-officio member of the state highway commission.—D. J. Gardner was elected city attorney of Platteville in a three-cornered contest.—G. W. Buchen is a member of the firm of Bowler & Buchen, attorneys, Sheboygan.—J. W. Rodewald has been elected city superintendent of Oconomowoc and will assume the duties of this position at the close of the present school year.—Dr. Otto Gunther and Dr. T. J. Gunther are both associated with the Sheboygan Clinic, Sheboygan.—W. T. Anderson is superintendent of schools at Westmoreland, Calif.

*Change of address:* Joseph CUTLER, Belden Stratford Hotel, Chicago; H. WUERTH, 4832 Belle Plaine Ave., Chicago; Sidney CASTLE, 214 Batavia Ave., Geneva, Ill.



Sec'y—W. J. MEUER, Madison  
2314 Rugby Row

*To know what to do, when to do it and how to do it, is the sum of all wisdom.—*

J. I. BILLMAN.

Friend Billman lives at 4231 Wabash Ave., Kansas City, Mo. He's a paragrapher and his business connection is with the Western Reference and Bond Association.—M. Jeanne KIRWAN can be addressed at 59 Fifth Ave., New York City, and J. C. PINNEY at Ft. Meyers, Fla., Box 382.—Arthur KUHLMAN is associate professor of animal husbandry at South Dakota State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts.—F. L. OLSON is director of the bureau of municipal research of the Civic and Commerce Association. He lives at 125 S. Fifth St., Minneapolis, Minn.—Ivan SPOOR lives at 3125 Kenilworth Ave., Berwyn, Ill.—William MEUER, Madison has been elected president of the Wisconsin division, Master Photo Finishers of America. He previously had served two years as secretary-treasurer of the same organization, has been prominent with its national affairs for the past several years and is now serving as national councilor of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

1911

Sec'y—E. D. STEINHAGEN, Milwaukee  
721 51st St.

**Reune in June!**

*Change of address:* W. L. NINABUCK, 1092 Cherry St., Winnetka, Ill.; A. D. KELLER, 1526 S. 4 St., Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. Vera FORD, Maple Bluff, Madison.

1912

Sec'y—LAURA JOHNSON, Madison  
111 E. Gorham St.

Dr. Otto BOSTROM, head of the Christianity department of Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., is director of the Tri-City Lutheran A Cappella choir, which appeared in Madison in April.—W. G. CRAWFORD has resigned his position as chief chemist with the Oliver Mining Company at Coleraine, Minn., to become manager for Lerch Brothers. In his new position he has charge of fifteen laboratories. His headquarters are now at Hibbing, Minn.—Laura JOHNSON, assistant professor of romance languages and staff teacher in the Wisconsin high school, is having a leave of absence from her work during the second semester.—T. H. MORGAN writes that if any of his friends wish to get in touch with him, he may be reached at the Meuhlebach Hotel, Kansas City, Mo. He has asked that his mail be directed to 528 S. Wells St., Chicago.—Frances MINCH McFarland entertained the Tokyo branch of the A. A. U. W. on Saturday, March 6. There were about thirty members present. It is hoped to have a representative of the Tokyo branch at the International Convention in Amsterdam this summer.

*Correction*

A class note regarding R. R. Runke which appeared in the 1900 column last month should have appeared under 1912 news.

*Change of address:* Carl JACOBSON, 1154 S. Negley St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Carl J. JOHNSON, 304 First St., N. E., Madison, S. D.; Catherine HERSHEY Oldham, 6 Lakeview Apts., Arlington, Mass.

1913

Sec'y—ALVIN REIS, Chicago  
105 S. La Salle St.

Vivian SMITH is leaving Tokyo in June via the Trans-Siberian Railway for Paris, where she expects to spend next winter. She will visit in Poland and Czecho-Slovakia enroute.

*Change of address:* Catharine McGOVERN Blix, 4624 Pabst Ave., Milwaukee; Avis RING Ninabuck, 1092 Cherry St., Winnetka, Ill.; Glenn VIVIAN, 1538 N. Mansfield Ave., Chicago; Arthur STEEN, 1129 Elizabeth St., Madison.

1914

Sec'y—RUSSELL CARPENTER, Madison  
Gay Building

Dr. J. P. GILLIS, Antigo, has moved to Los Angeles, Calif., where he is associated with his brother in the practice of medicine.—S. C. ALLYN has been selected treasurer of the National Cash Register Company, Dayton,



S. C. ALLYN

O. Mr. Allyn has been with the company for the past 13 years, during which time he has advanced steadily, having held the positions of assistant comptroller, comptroller and now treasurer.—Arthur SCHUBRING is in the decorating business, home address 1034 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.—Kenneth SMITH is a real estate lawyer with the Title Insurance Company. His residence address is 413 E. Randolph St., Glendale, Calif.—Dr. and Mrs. L. P. MEHLIG have returned from Mexico and expect to make their home permanently in Evanston, Ill.

*Change of address:* Dr. L. P. MEHLIG, 2605 Prairie Ave., Evanston, Ill.; Olga HOESLY, State Dept. of Education, Cheyenne, Wyo.; C. E. VAN GENT, Box 71, Coachella, Calif.; Lester BRUMM, 850 W. 176 St., New York City; Elizabeth MITCHELL, 1320 First Ave., N., Great Falls, Mont.; W. P. BLOEGER, 28 Ridge Rd., Waban, Mass.; Dr. James GILLIS, 303 Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. 6 St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Dan WELLER, Marshfield; Gertrude SALSMAN Knudson, 16 Lathrop St.,

Madison; Kathleen CALKINS, Donovan Bldg., 2457 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

*The Outstanding Class*

Sec'y—ELSA FAUERBACH  
Madison, 938 Spaight St.

Rhoda OWEN Otto, president of the Dane County League of Women Voters, attended the convention of the National League of Women Voters, held in St. Louis from April 14-21.—F. R. WHIPPLE on January 1 was appointed manager of the Jackson, Mich., branch of the White Star Refining Company of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Whipple are residing at 320 W. Biddle St.—Prof. Harry JEROME, who received his M.A. degree in '15, has recently finished an economic study of immigration started in 1923 for the National Bureau of Economic Research. The report will be published this spring.—H. E. ROETHE gives as his address 2707 Sedgwick Ave., The Bronx, New York City. He writes: "I greatly enjoy the ALUMNI MAGAZINE in its new form and dress, which is very attractive. I am still with the New York station of the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture.—Harry GLEICK, who is practicing law in St. Louis, Mo., is now a member of the faculty of the St. Louis University Law school.

*Change of address:* A. W. CRUMP, 1375 Downer Ave., Milwaukee; Marie CARNES, 415 Sterling Pl., Madison; R. C. PICKETT, R. F. D. 3, Naperville, Ill.; Dr. A. W. HAYES, Dept. of Economics and Sociology, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.; W. K. ADAMS, 237 Kemore Ave., Elmhurst, Ill.

1916

Sec'y—JESSIE BOSSHARD MAURER  
Madison, 119 Sherman Ave.

**Reune in June!**

On March 16, the Class of 1916 had an informal "get-together" at the Park Hotel in Madison. The purpose of this meeting was to insure adequate attendance at the June reunion and to provide for the entertainment and housing of members of the class returning for same. If enthusiasm and willingness to work are barometers, on which one can rely, then 'Sixteeners who will be with us in June are going to attend a function that will stand as a landmark for all classes at the U. W., past, present and future.

There were thirty present at the meeting, which was called to order by "Bubbles" MAURER of St. Pat fame. The years have dealt harshly with Bubbles, and he was unable to satisfy the popular demand for his personal appearance in the classic green tights that once graced his manly figure. However, if sufficient requests are forthcoming, your committee will buy a couple of new pair, make them over, and he will head

the reunion parade properly attired.

Bubbles outlined the purposes of the meeting and called for committee reports, all of which disclosed that the entertainment committee, with Edwin CONNER at the head, was already functioning; that William HINTZMANN and his committee were ready with the real headquarters and proper housing facilities; that John WISE and his committee had the financing properly in hand; that the publicity would receive the personal attention of Don FELLOWS; that Dr. Arnold JACKSON would be on hand with a corps of able assistants to see that the reception work was properly attended to; while Milton FINDORFF and his gang took care of the hospitality. All of the rest of the members of the class constitute an unofficial committee on attendance and if they do their part in attending, the rest will be ably handled, I am sure.

Oh, yes,—the engineers have challenged the lawyers to a ball game. Such presumption! The Hill class, being athletically inclined, want to issue some sort of a challenge to the agrics, but as yet they are uncertain as to its form. The general committee has challenged Ned TOOMEY to preside as toastmaster at the banquet, and I admonish you all to come. Come early, bring your family with you, and stay late. And if proper co-operation is had on the part of all, the Class of 1916 will again set the pace in the matter of reunions.—Glenn STEPHENS.

Committee chairmen and members of our illustrious class have been gathering momentum for some weeks past, and we know that our readers are interested in learning the personnel of our busy, active organization. Of course, it is expected that every class member considers it his or her privilege and duty to be a good press agent and agitator, but there must be a few upon whom the real responsibility of organization must rest. Here they are:

**PUBLICITY:** Donald R. FELLOWS, Chairman. *Local Committee Chairmen:* William CLIFFORD, Harriet O'SHEA, Lehm BROWN, Dorothy DEXTER JOHNSON, F. J. SLABY JR., Robert CONNELLY, R. W. GAMBLE, George HAVERSTICK, Ralph NUZUM, Samuel MARSH, A. W. POWELL, Louis PRADT JR., Hartwick STANG, Lynwood SMITH, Crawford WHEELER, Ingeborg IVERSEN Williams, Frank MORRIS, Carl CASBERG, Thomas BENNETT, Earle COOPER.



Elizabeth WARWICK Garlichs, Edmond TOOMEY, Harry HERZOG, Elizabeth KELLEY, Ray WILLIAMS, George RUDER, Lemuel BOULWARE, Glenn RAMSDALL, Edward CUSICK, Thomas KERNAN, Warren WEAVER.

**HOSPITALITY:** Milton FINDORFF, Chairman. Sub-Committee Chairmen and Members: *Reception:* Dr. Arnold JACKSON, Chairman; Mrs. Milton Findorff, Mrs. Arnold Jackson, Eleanor SIME Blankinship, Elmer SEVRINGHAUS, Carol HILL Taylor, Florence WATSON Oleson; *Headquarters:* William HINTZMANN, Chairman. *Registration:* Cornelius CONWAY, Chairman; Joseph ATTERSON, J. H. FARREL, Myrtle STOCKING, Theodore HOEVELER, Elsie SCHNEIDER.

**ENTERTAINMENT:** Edwin CONNOR, Chairman. Sub-Committee Chairmen and Members—*Regalia:* Elbert CARPENTER, Chairman; Howard SMITH, Vera PARK Brainerd, Richard GARLING, Marion O'NEILL; *Banquet:* Dorothea POPPE Bingham, Chairman; William GOLDIE, Grace COLBY Sevringhaus, Amy MUELLER, Lucile PRITCHARD Rogers, Forrest AYER, Helen SMITH Cargill; *Breakfast Picnic:* Ray WILLIAMS, Chairman; Earl BRANDENBURG, Alice CURTIS Bergh, Charlotte BODMAN Neale, Robert CONNELLY, Elizabeth HELM Cibelius, Mae HEINEMAN Hoffheimer; *Parade and Features:* George LEVIS,

Chairman; Mary HEMINWAY Weaver, T. S. O'MALLEY, W. W. CARGILL, Ruth THOMAS Porter, Glenn STEPHENS, Leo (Ike) CUMMINGS.

**FINANCE:** John WISE, Chairman; Earle COOPER, Fred DISTELHORST, Erwin FISHER, Nicholas SCHMITZ, E. E. BROCKHAUSEN, Geo. ANDRAE, E. J. HAUSER.—J. B. M.

Dr. F. B. BOGART is director of the Erlanger Hospital X-Ray and Clinical Laboratories, 921 E. Third St., Chattanooga, Tenn.—Norman LUCAS has been named manager of the life, accident and group departments of the Travelers Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., with headquarters in the Atlas Bldg., Columbus, O. Mr. Lucas has been assistant manager of the company's offices at Milwaukee and more recently has been manager of the headquarters at Scranton, Pa.—Ben Jensen writes from the Northern States Power Company at Bruce: "I am always glad to get the MAGAZINE, and find much of interest in it."—Joseph GREENE, Pearl River, N. Y., writes: "I returned from Brazil last January where I have spent three years as an agricultural teacher and am now working for the Lederle Antitoxin Laboratories.—Isabel YOUNG Fogo will reside in Madison after July 1. Dr. Fogo is to assist Dr. Schmidt at the Wisconsin General Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Fogo now reside at Tabor, Iowa.—Dr. Margaret WILSON Morris plans to spend the next few months traveling in the Orient and Australia. She gives as a temporary address 140 Spear St., % Celite Products Co., San Francisco, Calif.—C. A. CROSSER is secretary of the Bureau of Municipal Research, 1311 Equitable Bldg., Des Moines, Ia. His home address is 524—56 St.—Two members of the class of '16 who were reported "lost" last month have been rediscovered. One is Mrs. C. E. Thurgood (Leighton STEVENS), whose correct address is 9 Baikai Rd., Shanghai, China.—The other is Norman MELAND,

whose business address is: 606 Braniff Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.

*Change of address:* E. H. BAYLEY, 726 E. Franklin St., Appleton; M. R. KUCHEMAN, 1669 Hower Ave., E. Cleveland, O.; Joseph WEBER, 208 Lawrence Ct., Appleton; Norma EITELGOERGE Van Auken, 214 N. Bluff St., Wichita, Kan.; Rena PIPER, 180 Urbano Dr., San Francisco, Calif.; P. H. McMASTER, Ovid, Colo.; Mrs. M. Katherine WRIGHT, 212 Oakland St., Birmingham, Mich.; Thomas BENNETT, 205 W. Fairview Ave., Dayton, O.

1917

Sec'y—MARGUERITE JENISON  
Urbana, Ill., 412 Lincoln Hall

Rosa KRAUSE Whipple, formerly president Detroit U. W. Alumnae Club, has moved to Jackson, Mich., address 320 W. Biddle St. Mrs. Whipple writes: "Is there any way we can get in touch with Wisconsin people in Jackson? We did so enjoy meeting Wisconsin people in Detroit."—Jack FARRAND is a solicitor for the Los Angeles District Telephone Company. His business address is 610 S. Spring St., and his residence address is 612½ N. Windsor Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.—A. L. KNUDSTAD, appraisal engineer for the International Shoe Company, St. Louis, Mo., is interested in getting in touch with Wisconsin alumni in St. Louis. He is living at the Coronado Hotel, St. Louis.—W. B. ADAMS may be located at the same hotel in St. Louis.—Arthur BLACK is connected with the United Sash & Door Company, Tulsa, Okla.

*Change of address:* Grace PEEBLES, 81 E. 7 St., Fond du Lac; G. A. BAUMAN, Allendale Ave., Saratoga, Calif.; Margaret DEUTSCH, 477—53 St., Milwaukee.

1918

Sec'y—HOWARD HANCOCK, Oshkosh  
State Normal

Lydia STIRT Irvin writes that her address up until May 18 will be 421 W. 118 St., New



Will your smiling face be in the picture *this* June? You BET!

York City. After that date she will leave for Europe with her husband and will not return to the States until February, 1927.—John GNENZINS, of the C. Reiss Coal Company at Green Bay, recently recovered his Delta Kappa Epsilon pin which he had lost in Iowa some seven years ago. The pin was returned to him by a Mr. Harpe who picked it up in an oil filling station in Greenville, Ill., ascertained from national headquarters the location of the chapter and through the local chapter got in touch with Mr. Gnenzins.—Marion NEPRUD, organizer for the Ohio League of Women Workers and editor of *The Ohio Woman Voter*, led a discussion at the national convention of the League at St. Louis, April 14-20, on "How to Enlist the Young Women."

*Change of address:* O. B. BLIX, 4624 Pabst Ave., Milwaukee; Evelyn NICOLLS, 314 Third St., Wausau; Esther PRESTON Helgren, 613 Chestnut St., Waukegan, Ill.; Erick SHALKHAUSER, 147 Cooper Ave., Peoria, Ill.

1919

Sec'y—VELMA REID CONNORS, Hurley

Gertrude JACOBS, who was recently advanced to the position of assistant cashier of the Marshall & Ilsley Bank, Milwaukee, has this to say of women in business today: "Women in the past have been creators as well as home builders, and their intuitive powers make them especially adaptive to the thousand and one questions that come up every day on the personal side of the business ledger. When women first went into business, they attempted to do things in a masculine way. Experience, however, has taught them that the easiest road to success is to be feminine as much as modern business will permit."—Jane PINE, managing editor of the *World Review*, a high school weekly magazine, addressed a meeting of students in the Course in Journalism on "Magazine Writing and Editing."—Lucy WALLRICH Davidson gives as her European address for the next three months % American Express Co., Vienna, Austria. After August 1 she may again be reached at her home, 618-39 Ave. N., Seattle, Wash.—Margaret HUTTON is domestic science director of the home service division, Westchester Lighting Company, Yonkers, N. Y.—Francis LATHROP is first violinist in the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

*Change of address:* Jeannette DUNWIDDIE, 386 Irving Pl., Milwaukee; F. R. O'DONNELL, 1950 E. 90 St., Cleveland, O.; Stanley OLDHAM, 6 Lakeview Apts., Arlington, Mass.; Eleanor O'LAUGHLIN, 7728 Haskins Ave., Chicago; Paul MEIER, 15 Williams St., Hammond, Ind.; Lulu SAUL, 1185 E. Colfax, Apt. 6, Denver, Colo.; Dr. Anna WHELAN Arnold, 1621 W. 25 St., Minneapolis, Minn.

1920

Sec'y—PHYLLIS B. HAMILTON, Detroit  
4922 Linsdale

Dr. H. A. RAUBE, a graduate of Rush Medical School, has taken over the practice of Dr. M. G. Spawn, Beloit.—Dr. Robert MILLARD, recently returned from the Hawaiian Islands, is taking post-graduate work at the Wisconsin General Hospital, Madison.—Marcia WHIPPLE sails from San Francisco on May 1 enroute to the Philippine Islands, where she has accepted a position in the English department of Los Banos College, Manila. She plans to return to the United States in 1928 by way of southern Europe.—Dr. Albert SCHRADER writes from College Park, Md.: "Finished graduate work in June, 1925, and received Ph.D. degree from University of Maryland. Am now doing research work in horticulture. Best regards to

old friends at the U. W. I enjoy the new and better ALUMNI MAGAZINE."—Dorothy DENNETT Slep, Washington, D. C., was hostess recently at the Washington club at a luncheon and bridge in honor of Mrs. Everett Sanders, wife of the secretary to the president.

*Change of address:* Thelma CLARK, 23 Terrace Ct., Kenosha; C. D. CULBERTSON, 64 Kiangse Rd., Shanghai, China; Lois COTRELL Fiddick, 735 N. Court St., Rockford, Ill.; Beatrice BEAL Flagg, 511 E. 10 Ave., Tarentum, Pa.; John McCrory, State Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minn.; A. K. SCHEIDENHELM, 553 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.; Carol MUNRO Sheldon, 56 E. 87 St., New York City; Evelyn WISE DOWLING, Sloan Laboratory, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.; Raymond EDWARDS, 1008 Public Ledger Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.; Grace STAFFORD, 415 E. 13 St., New York City.

1921

Sec'y—MARY PARKINSON REHFELD  
Milwaukee, 954 Cramer St.

### Reune in June!

Dear Classmates: When you read this it will be just one more month before we *reune*. Time will fly from now on, so everyone of you will have to do some tall hustling to get your plans made for a trip to Madison. The dates are June 18 to June 21.

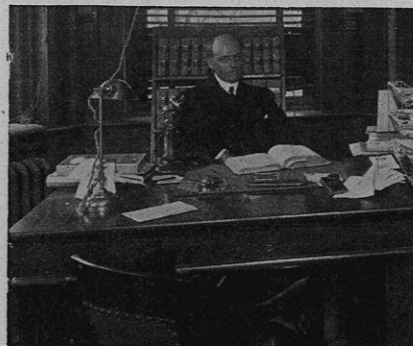
R. J. ZAUMEYER, Elizabeth FISHER and Winifred TITUS Skavlen all write they will be back. They have offered to make themselves useful so that the rest of you plutocrats can have a good time. Their voluntary services are accepted at once. Who else is coming back? Write me a line so I can advertise the fact. We have to swell the crowd you know!

You all read Frank WESTON's letter last month and he sure doesn't believe in teasing any of you to come back. He feels you will be missing *one grand good time*. I feel the same way!

Be prepared for the time of your life and come loaded with pep. We can't let any other class outdo us.—M. P. R.

Helen THOMPSON Donalds is residing at St. Croix Falls. She has a young son, John Eustace Jr., who occupies a good deal of her time and attention.—Allen AUSTIN writes that he is now located in Oakland as traveling representative of the Western Paper Box Company. He is very anxious to get in touch with Wisconsin people on the Pacific Coast, especially in Oakland and San Francisco. His address is 581 Vernon St., Oakland.—Katherin LEES is planning to travel for some time, but mail will be forwarded to her if addressed to 7 Prospect Ave., Milwaukee.—Mabel COOK, a graduate of the Leland Powers Dramatic School, Boston, entertained an appreciative audience at the Chippewa Falls Junior high school with her reading of "The Country Cousin."—Dr. Felipe CEVALLOS and Prof. Pedro MANTALLANO, both Filipino students who received their M.S. degrees in '21, are carrying the spirit of Wisconsin into the work and play of 700 students at the Central Luzon Agricultural School, according to Manly Sharp, who writes an interest-

ing account of "Wisconsin Spirit in the Philippines" in the March 27 issue of the



VICE-GOVERNOR GILMORE

Wisconsin *Agriculturist*. Vice-Governor Gilmore, who recently visited at the University for the purpose of interesting Wisconsin graduates in educational work in the Philippines, is also helping the good work along. He is secretary of public instruction in the Islands.—Marie BODDEN is in the research department of W. O. Wieboldt & Company, Milwaukee and Ashland. Her residence address is 87 E. Elm St., Chicago.

*Change of address:* Allen AUSTIN, 5307 Van Ness, Los Angeles, Calif.; B. L. MILLER, 328-26 St., Milwaukee; Pearl GRUNSTAD Becker, 3508 Emerson Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.; Orval BREUER and Louise SCHUETTE Breuer, 806 N. 8 St., Manitowoc; Harold BROWN, 1325 S. Mason St., Appleton; Alina LINDEGREN, Oxford College, Oxford, O. Irwin MAIER, 2910 Wells St., Apt. 502, Milwaukee; Herbert MUTH, 662 Orchard St., Milwaukee; Josephine PASSMORE, 733 Racine St., Apt. 3, Milwaukee; Linus ROEHM, 518-W. 7 St., Ashland; Kenneth SCOTT, 1053 N. Lawler Ave., Chicago; Marguerite SKAAR, 821 E. "B" St., Belleville, Ill.; Irene STAAB, 109 E. 30 St., New York City; Philip DOWLING, Sloane Laboratory, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.; Ross ROGERS, 400 N. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.; Mary PARKINSON Rehfeld, 954 Cramer St., Milwaukee; Walter LOOK, 1666 Colorado Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

1922

Sec'y—NORMA KIECKHEFER  
GODFREY  
Wauwatosa, 284 First Ave.

John DONALDS is a textbook salesman with Row, Peterson & Co., Chicago. He is at present located at St. Croix Falls.—W. H. PURNELL is director of the 1926 Haresfoot production, "Mary Ann." Mr. Purnell, a former member of Haresfoot, has been in professional theatrical production work since his graduation.—Raymond BETHKE is with the Western Electric Company, Chicago. He resides at 344 S. Sixth Ave., La Grange, Ill.—Barbara HILDRETH, who has been teaching cello at the Wisconsin School of Music, Madison, is planning to take further work in music in the East.—Margaret GORMLEY, reported missing last month, has been discovered under a new name, Mrs. Ralph Ortel, and her home is at Apt. 1, Cambridge Ct., Spokane, Wash.

*Change of address:* Carl BRONSON, 140 Spear St., % Celite Products Co., San Francisco, Calif.; Ellen CORRELL, 2255 Jefferson Ave., Memphis, Tenn.; Dorothy AXTELL Giese, 5006 N. Winchester Ave., Chicago; E. E. HENRY, 2107 Jones St., Wichita Falls, Tex.; Arthur KINNAN, 2752 S. Rimpan Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.; Ruth PFEIFFER, 501 Wa-

bash Ave., Kansas City, Mo.; C. W. RUSSELL, 340 Prospect Ave., Milwaukee; George SAMPSON, Hotel Arrowhead, Duluth, Minn.; Burton WHITE, 50 Sidney Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Adolph YOUNGBERG, 126 Sarah St., Kaukauna; Miriam ORTON Ray, 914 E. Alton St., Appleton; L. C. AUBY, 5244 Cabanne Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

1923

Sec'y—ISABEL CAPPS, California  
Box 1003, Stanford University

Gordon CRUMP has bought an interest in the *Cambridge News*. As partner with the present editor, he will have an active part in the management and editing of the paper and in the handling of job printing.—Thomas DARTNELL is with an advertising agency in New York City.—Charles KELLUM is employed with the R. W. Furnas Ice Cream Company, Indianapolis, Ind.—When Whitford HUFF isn't busy selling real estate for the Paul E. Stark Company, Madison, he's busy keeping folks happy with his singing. There isn't a Rotary or a Lions' Club meeting or a radio program that's quite complete without several of Whit's songs.—Christopher HENDRA is with the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago.—Alice GOODELL, for the past two years instructor in organ and theory at the Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pa., has been made assistant professor of music at the same college.

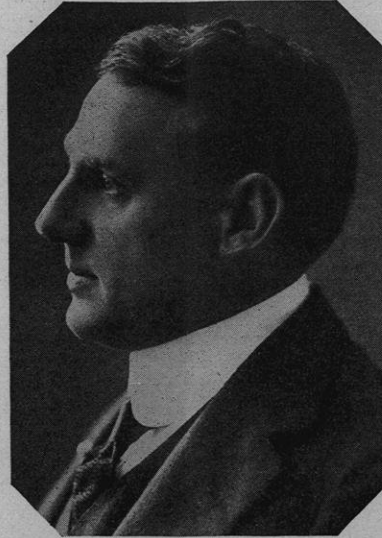
*Change of address:* A. C. GOESSLING, % R. W. Motor Sales, Janesville; Arthur AYLWARD, 40 Argyle Rd., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Alma BRIDGMAN, 1109 W. Johnson St., Madison; H. J. BROWN, 218 Wilkes Ave., Davenport, Ia.; George DAVIS, 1030 Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.; Karl FRIEDBACHER, Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Mich.; T. S. GILDERSLEEVE, 924 Grove St., Irvington, N. J.; A. B. HARDIE, Apartado 143, Bogota, Colombia, S. A.; Christopher HENDRA, 711 Monroe St., Evanston, Ill.; Eugene HOTALING, 5041 Blackstone Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Gertrude COLLINS Levis, 164 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago; Carroll MANSFIELD, 1356 W. 23 St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Harry McMURRAY, Security Land Ins. Co., Hemming Park Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.; D. S. MILLMAN, 14 Sacramento St., Cambridge, Mass.; A. G. NEUMANN, 147-53 St., Milwaukee; Hugo RUSCH, 441 Lexington Ave., Room 802, New York City; Marianna CHANDLER Shulthess, 255 Sisson Ave., Hartford, Conn.; Raymond WENGEL, 1495 Johns Ave., Beaumont, Tex.; Della WESTOVER, 1050 Woodrow St., Madison; Albert SEITZ, Cashton; Inez BRAYTON Lowndes, 10 Pleasanton Apts., Port Angeles, Wash.; Fred OSTERNDORF, 418½ Herman St., Milwaukee; Hilda HENDRICKSON, 660½ Halsey, Portland, Ore.; George PRIBYL, 2133 Jefferson Ave., Toledo, O.; Florence SCHENCK Parkin, 204 S. Allen St., Madison; Lea GUNDERSON, 605 Edgewood Ave., Madison.

1924

Sec'y—ESTHER BILSTAD, Wauwatosa  
76 E. Milwaukee Ave.

David JONES is chemist at the Beaver Dam factory of the Phenix Cheese Corporation. His address is 212 W. Maple Ave.—Walter KOHLER, M.A., president of the Kohler Company, has been appointed chairman of the finance committee of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work. The annual meeting of the conference will be held in Milwaukee next fall.—Reynold BASSUENER, M.A., graduated from Rush Medical College on March 16. He is serving his internship at the Milwaukee Hospital.—Katherine KLUETER entertained Delta alumnae at her home on Spaight Street,

Madison, on March 16.—James ZELLNER, who was brought to Madison by the Wisconsin University Players, delighted his audience with clever impersonations of well-known characters from fiction, history, and current



WALTER KOHLER

life. Some of the more serious characters whom he portrayed were Moses, Judas Iscariot, Lincoln, Robert Lee, and the humorous characters included Huckleberry Finn, a German landlady and Abe Martin.—Edward LANGE, who has been practicing pharmacy in Madison for the past few years, has accepted a position at Sheboygan as manager of the Bock Drug Company.—Margaretha MEYNE writes that mail addressed to her at 591-67 Ave., West Allis, will reach her more promptly than if addressed to her at Hortonville.—Robert HILL is located in business in Indianapolis, address unknown.—George VAUGHN is in Madison, writing for the Associated Press.—Wilson FLUGSTAD is salesman for Rexford and Kelder, clothiers, 25 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.—Carroll ROBB's address is 403 S. Harvey Ave., Oak Park, Ill. He is engaged in some type of engineering work in Chicago.—Nai Chuang LOCHAYA sends the following greeting to classmates from the Agricultural Teachers Training School at Bang Sapan Yai, Siam: "My best wishes to you all and best success in your enterprises. There is some pioneering work to be done in Siam as to agriculture! I feel I am not far from Madison even though I am a distant member of the Association."

*Change of address:* Olivia ORTH Anderson, 340 Prospect Ave., Milwaukee; Hertha BERGNER, 1603 Main Ave., Sheboygan; Eleanora HERMSMEIR Brown, 1325 S. Mason St., Appleton; L. E. CALDWELL, 1927 N. 13 St., Sheboygan; Lucile EHLERT, 446 N. Locust St., Reedsburg; F. L. GUNDERSON, 605 Edgewood Ave., Madison; Kathryn GURLEY, Purdy, Mo.; Ethel MATHEWS, 445 N. Park St., Reedsburg; Edith WECHSELBERG, 1634 Jackson Blvd., Chicago; W. Norris WENTWORTH, Sta. A, Box 124, Ames, Ia.; Donald ZOERB, 7526 Forsythe Blvd., Clayton, Mo.; F. L. GUNDERSON, 605 Edgewood Ave., Madison; Katherine STRONG, 910 W. Clayton St., Waukegan, Ill.; Howard KROHN, 2234 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.; Elsie KIMMELL, 606 Van Norman Ave., Cudahy; Florence FOX Below and Martin BELOW, 1309 Oak Ave., Apt. C-2, Evanston, Ill.; Tzu HUANG, 222 Franklin St., Cambridge,

Mass.; Margaret PERKINS Varney, Box 331 Bradenton, Fla.; R. R. THOMPSON, 823 Irving Ct., Madison; Kathryn WINTER Pinkerton, 346 Elm St., Menasha.

1925

Sec'y—HELEN ROBINSON, Greensboro,  
N. C. College for Women

Mary Atwood, who has been spending the winter in Geneva, writes to friends in Madison in a letter dated early in March: "This is such an international place that I have met people of all countries and have had the experience—novel to me—of being a foreigner among foreigners. . . Spring has been here, with the first flowers, for several weeks. All Geneva is preparing to help in the grand ceremony of admitting Germany into the League. Once again the quai is full of distinguished foreigners going to or from the great Palais des Nations. Soon we are to have Sir Austen Chamberlain and the others in our midst, and Geneva will be, as one says, 'la Capitale du Monde.'"—Rup DHIR, one of Wisconsin's graduates whose home is in India, sent Prof. D. W. Mead a miniature of the Tower of Pisa. The miniature, which Mr. Dhir sent from Genoa, is a delicately carved replica of the famous leaning tower.—Arthur EDWARDS, 20 Greenwood Bldg., Cincinnati, O., entered the student training course of The Trane Company of La Crosse following graduation last June. On February 1 he was transferred to Cincinnati, where he opened a new branch office for the company.—R. H. GOLLMAR, formerly a lawyer in Baraboo, has become associated with the law firm of Fisher and Cashin, Stevens Point.—Robert HOLMES announced his candidacy for the office of clerk of the circuit court of Sauk County on March 15.—H. JORDAN is a high school teacher at Sheboygan.—Marcella PEDRICK, M.S., is a member of the dietitian staff of the Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D. C.—Richard RHODE, who majored in aeronautical engineering, is the youngest member of the staff of engineers who are carrying on tests for the government in flights of the dirigible, Los Angeles. His duties on the Los Angeles are to watch for "rough air" and take proper tests whenever "bump" atmosphere is encountered.—H. K. SNELL is with Sears, Roebuck & Company, Kansas City, Mo.—Daniel SWEET is employed on construction work for The Northern Illinois Public Service Company. His address is 265 Greenwood Ave., Blue Island, Ill.—C. Louise THOMAS writes from 168 N. Keats Ave., Louisville, Ky.: "Here's my history from June until now. I'm laboratory technician for the state bacteriologist of Kentucky, that is, assistant to her,—for it is a woman who holds this prominent position here. The state board of health is located at Louisville, my home town. The work is interesting (they all say that, of course) because we're running up against so many new things daily, and you'd be surprised the weird diseases those well known mountaineers of Kentucky can get! . . . I do like to hear about everyone else very much—and it does seem that so far our class has been pretty active."—Orin WERNECKE is eastern branch manager of the educational department of the A. W. Shaw Company, 342 Madison Ave., New York City, having been recently transferred from the Chicago office of the same company. He is also acting as advertising manager of *The Harvard Business Review* and *The Journal of Land and Public Utility Economics*, edited by Dr. Richard T. Ely. Mr. Wernecke gives as his home address 72 Barrow St., Apt. 1-A, New York City.—Elliot GUILD gives as his residence address Room 415, 2001 Allston Way, Berkeley.

He is working at the First National Bank, Berkeley.—Carl MILLER has gone to Plainview, Texas, to become associated with a cousin in the operation of a feed and flour mill.—Harold HOEBEL is connected with the Public Service Company of Colorado.—William RORISON is assistant copy chief and director of publicity in the advertising department of the Armstrong Cork Company, Linoleum Division, Lancaster, Pa.

*Change of address:* Glenn BARTLESON, 625 Clinton Place, Evanston, Ill.; Alice BEATTY, 1229 S. 12 St., Birmingham, Ala.; Karl GEBHARDT, Ft. Wayne Corrugated Paper Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.; George GRAHAM, Am. Blower Co., 911 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee; H. D. GROSS, 102 Arkay Bldg., Albany, N. Y.; H. JORDAN, 823 New York Ave., Sheboygan; Lloyd LENTZNER, 499 Herman St., Milwaukee; H. K. SNELL, 5903 Locust St., Kansas City, Mo.; Florence POPPENHAGEN Weller, Marshfield; Irene WHITEHEAD, 716 W. Jefferson St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Elaine OSBURN, 704 S. Spring, Los Angeles, Calif.; A. E. SKINNER Jr., 208 Monona Ave., Madison; Harold HOEBEL, 911 Main St., Alamosa, Colo.

*New member:* William RORISON, Armstrong Manor, Lititz Pike, Lancaster, Pa.

#### FACULTY

*New member:* Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, Dept. of Philosophy, Bascom Hall, Madison.



PROFESSOR MEIKLEJOHN

## WHAT IS THERE TO THESE "SUCCESS STORIES"

**P**ROBABLY you have sometimes wondered, "Where do all the 'success stories' come from? Can they really be true? Is there any one thing that can actually make men successful?"

Our answer will perhaps surprise you. For we say without hesitation that most of the men whose success stories we have published would have been successful *without* the help of the Institute.

We don't take credit for the fine records made by our graduates any more than Yale or Princeton or Harvard take credit for the success of theirs. We provide no trick formulas to make men prosperous overnight. We simply give them the facts they need to know about business. If they are big enough to use these facts, they succeed. If they aren't—well, they would have failed anyway.

What the Institute does—and the *only* thing the Institute claims to do—is this: it brings success *sooner*.

• • • • •

The reason why independence comes so late for most men is that there is so much to learn.

Only a man who knows all the different departments of business is qualified to reach the higher positions, or to enter business for himself. And learning all departments from practical experience in each is a matter of many years.

Is there no way to shorten this process? Must every man's life have so many wasted years? The men whose success stories you have read determined to eliminate those wasted years from their lives; they found a way in the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

For years we have specialized in the single task of training men for the higher executive positions of business. Into the Institute's Course have been built the experience and the methods which have made many of today's business leaders successful. Its subscribers learn in months what ordinarily takes years.

That the Course is authoritative and practical is proved by the calibre of the men who constitute the Institute's Advisory Council. They are:

General T. Coleman duPont, the well known business executive; Percy H. Johnston, President of the Chemical National Bank of New York; Dexter S. Kimball, Dean of the College of Engineering, Cornell University; John Hays Hammond, the eminent engineer; Frederick H. Hurdman, Certified Public Accountant; and Dr. Jeremiah W. Jenks, the statistician and economist.

A booklet has been especially prepared that gives all the facts about the Institute. More than 100,000 college men have read it. If you would care to have a copy, write us.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON  
INSTITUTE

13 Astor Place

New York City

## Opportunity to Make Your College Training Pay

**L**ARGE, modern investment institutions require a high average of ability in their personnel. Customers expect from them the most complete, well-informed service in every detail.

Organizations equipped to give this kind of service afford broad opportunity for the exercise of ability that should naturally develop from college training—especially if it has been undertaken with a business career in view.

The primary requirement is a well trained, straight-thinking mind. Without that, a man could not depend upon his personality or his friends, to sell bonds. Nor without it could he go far in the more technical branches of the bond business.

Each year, Halsey, Stuart & Co. selects a limited number of men for its various offices, from among college-trained applicants. Before being assigned to actual work, these men are given several months' training, with pay, in the fundamentals of the bond business—to give them added foundation for development beyond the work they may immediately undertake in the organization.

*We shall be glad to send you further information  
if you are interested. Write for leaflet AW-6*

### HALSEY, STUART & CO.

INCORPORATED

CHICAGO NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA DETROIT CLEVELAND  
201 South LaSalle St. 14 Wall St. 111 South 15th St. 601 Griswold St. 925 Euclid Ave.

ST. LOUIS BOSTON MILWAUKEE MINNEAPOLIS  
319 North 4th St. 85 Devonshire St. 425 East Water St. 610 Second Ave., S.

# Ziegler's Chocolates

## 52.4 Per Cent

of the New Business paid for in The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in the year 1924 was upon applications of members previously insured in the Company.

Once a Policyholder  
—Always a Prospect  
The Policyholders' Company

The Northwestern Mutual  
Life Insurance Company  
W. D. Van Dyke, President  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

## Recommendation Indorsement

THERE COMES a time in almost every man's life when it will mean a good deal to him to have the recommendation or endorsement of a good bank.

IF HE IS FAVORABLY KNOWN at the bank, he has a distinct advantage over the man who is not.

YOUR REPUTATION is what you have made it through years of honest dealing, and your disposition to meet your obligations promptly.

**Bank of Wisconsin**  
Madison, Wis.

-----  
Cut along this line



LIFE MEMBERSHIP BLANK

## The Wisconsin Alumni Association

"believes in the necessity of co-operative alumni loyalty in addition to mere individual good will."

ALUMNI HEADQUARTERS

821 STATE ST.

MADISON, WIS.

To the Membership Committee:

- 1925
- I enclose \$50.00 for Life Membership  
or  
 I Enclose \$..... toward Life Membership and agree to pay rest of \$50 within twelve months.

Name.....

Address.....

-----  
Cut Along This Line

Office edition for some folks; fire-side edition for others.

## ALUMNI NOTES AND HOME NEWS

Compiled without the aid of printer's ink.

Dear Member:

The space below is for notes about yourself and other alumni whom you may know. Send us news about changes of address, deaths, business changes, and everything else that one alumnus would like to know about another. Write them down now, cut off this sheet and send it before you forget it to

WISCONSIN ALUMNI HEADQUARTERS,  
821 State St., Madison, Wisconsin.

Name..... Class.....

Address.....



### "The Song of the Shirt"

WITH FINGERS weary and worn,  
 With eyelids heavy and red,  
 A woman sat, in unwomanly rags,  
 Plying her needle and thread.  
 Stitch—stitch—stitch!  
 In poverty, hunger, and dirt;  
 And still with a voice of dolorous pitch  
 She sang the Song of the Shirt.

"O men with sisters dear!  
 O men with mothers and wives!  
 It is not linen you're wearing out,  
 But human creatures' lives!  
 Stitch—stitch—stitch!  
 In poverty, hunger, and dirt—  
 Sewing at once, with a double thread  
 A shroud as well as a shirt!"

—Thomas Hood.



# ELECTRICITY

—the great emancipator

**T**OM HOOD'S poem swept over the world. It was one of the first influences that made lawmakers and humanitarians and scientists see that women's lives are too precious to be wasted in the daily toil of routine tasks.

Wise laws already have limited women's working hours. But another kind of force than law has also been at work. The great emancipator is electricity.

No wise manager of a factory now asks any woman to do by hand a task that an electric motor can do.

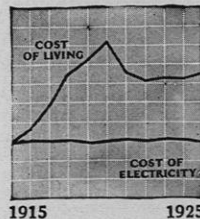
No wise husband allows his wife to do by hand the old, heavy tasks of washing, and sweeping, and pumping, and sewing.

With cheap electricity, and with electric light and power lines reaching far out into the countryside, we have learned that it is bad sense and poor economy for *any* woman to do *any* work which electricity can do for a few cents an hour.

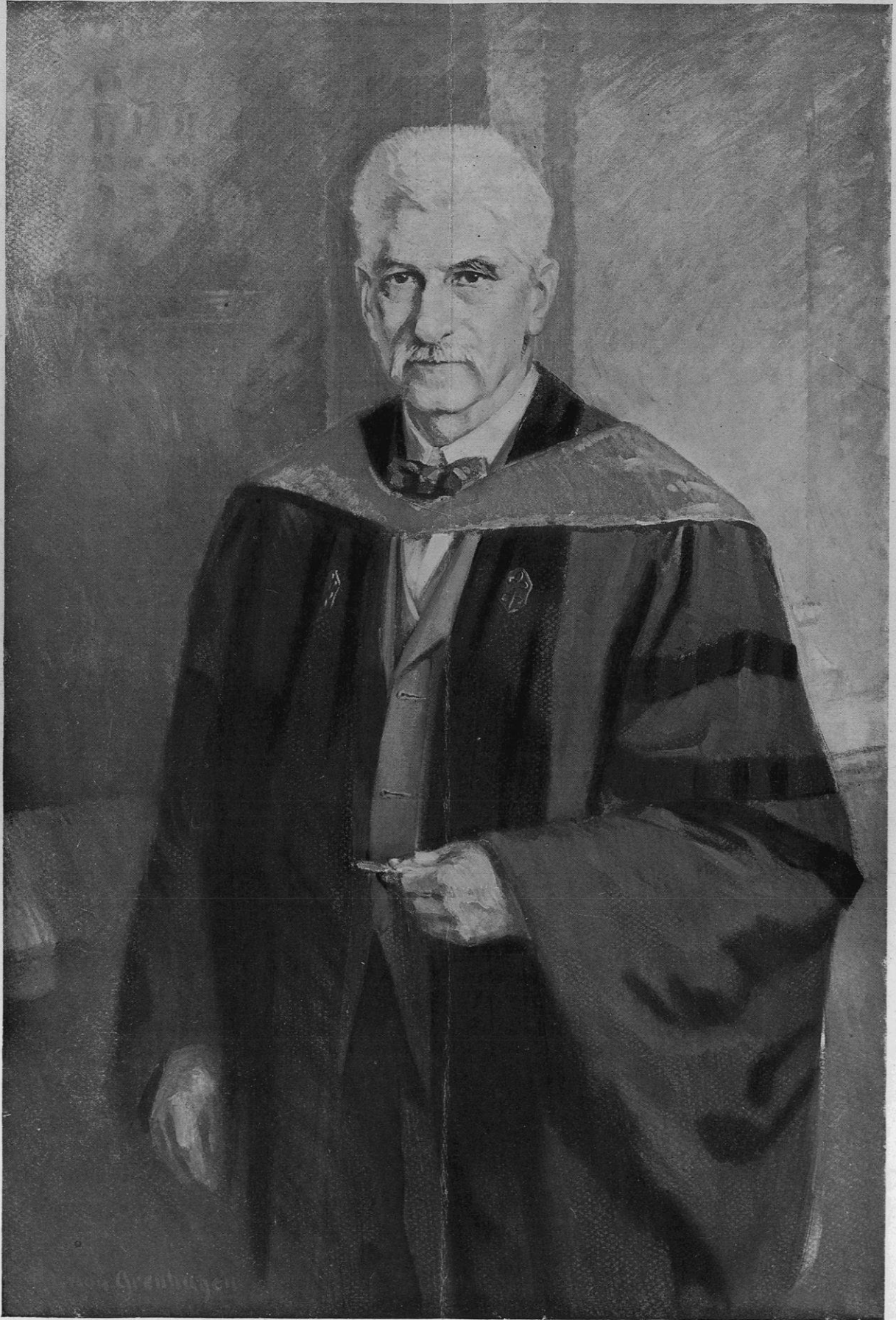
What hard task is there in your home that electricity could do just as well and at little cost?



More than half of the homes of the nation are now able to enjoy the comfort and convenience of electricity. But hardly any home is yet allowing this cheapest servant to do *all* that it *should* do. Wherever electricity is generated or used you will find electrical products bearing the initials G-E—make them your guide.



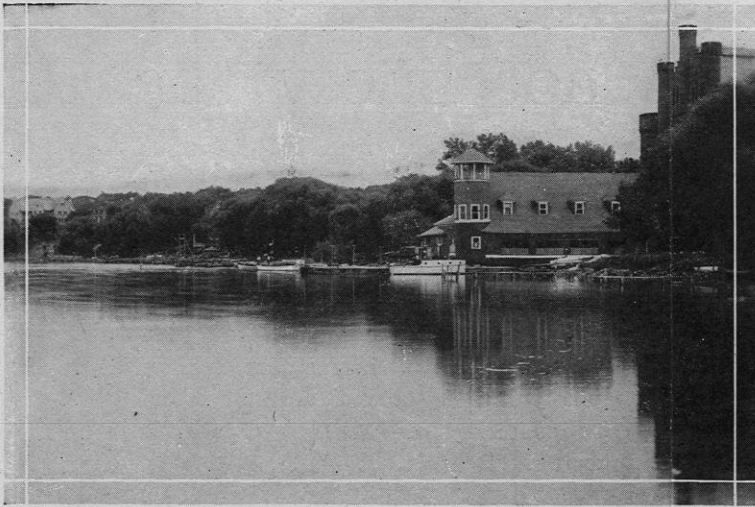
# GENERAL ELECTRIC



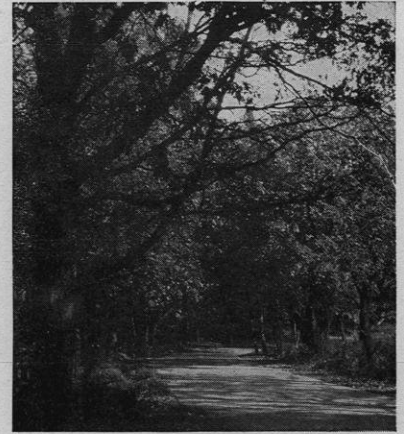
EDWARD ASAHEL BIRGE

Portrait by Merton Grenliagen

# Waiting to Welcome You Back



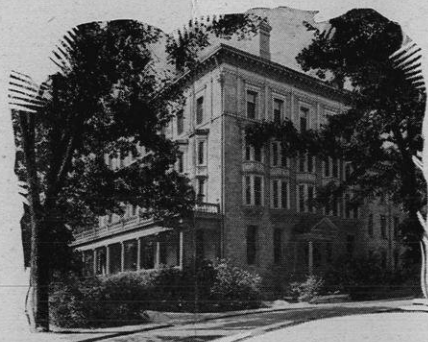
A dip of oars in cool, quiet waters.



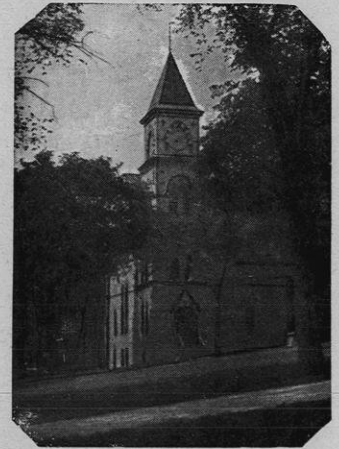
Then a stroll where each tree holds a memory.



Back to dear old Barnard for "eats".



Or to Chad. to meets friends of yester-years.



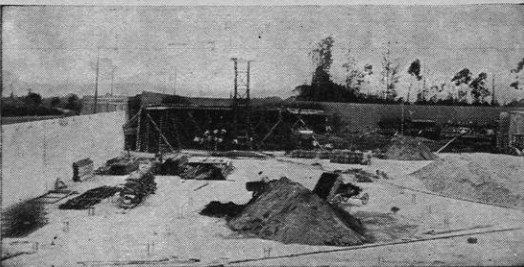
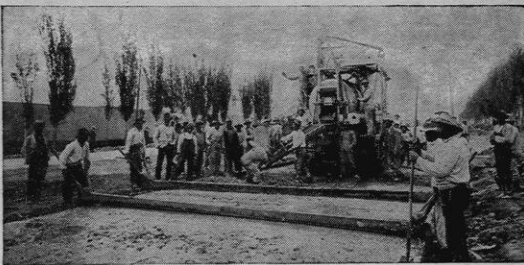
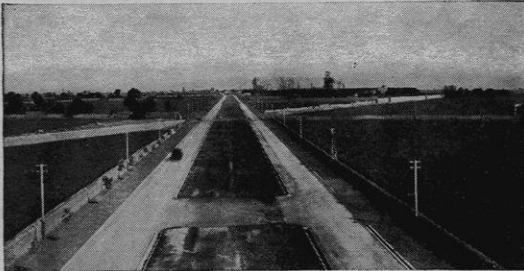
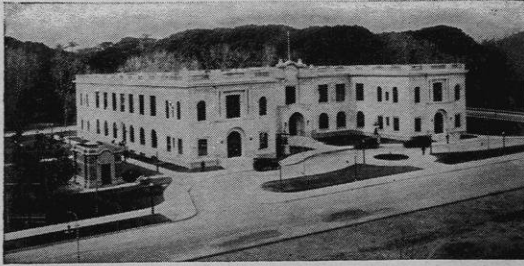
Hurry—the clock is striking the hour.



Perhaps we can catch the sunset out over Mendota.



# The Incas would not know the Peru of today



Construction activities of The Foundation Company in Peru are changing the old order. The layout for the modernization of Lima, Cuzco and thirty other cities is comprehensive and has been carefully planned with this progressive republic.

The Office Building of the Ministry of Public Works would do credit to any community. It represents the public interest in facilities for efficiency in government. Thirty new public schools will be the equal of those of any country.

Highways and Streets are being paved to meet the needs of motor traffic in the cities and between them. Asphalt or concrete are used depending on location and necessity. This familiar looking paver is only a part of the modern equipment seen in Peru.

The New Water Supply System—including underground collecting galleries high in the hills, concrete reservoirs, and conduits of concrete or iron—will soon supplant the well constructed, but entirely inadequate, vitrified clay pipes of the ancients. Sewers and Disposal Plants will guarantee the health of the people.

---

The modernizing of Peru is a typical construction project of this organization.

## THE FOUNDATION COMPANY

CITY OF NEW YORK

*Office Buildings · Industrial Plants · Warehouses · Railroads and Terminals · Foundations  
Underpinning · Filtration and Sewage Plants · Hydro-Electric Developments · Power Houses  
Highways · River and Harbor Developments · Bridges and Bridge Piers · Mine Shafts and Tunnels*

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LONDON, ENGLAND  
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TOKYO, JAPAN

**BUILDERS OF SUPERSTRUCTURES AS WELL AS SUBSTRUCTURES**