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"It is, of course, largely by the extent of the support accorded to a university by its own graduates that the world judges of the right of that university to seek the cooperation of others in planning for the future."

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

1918

Commencement

1918

SUNDAY, June 16,----- Baccalaureate

MONDAY, June 17,----- Class Reunion Day

N. B.—All special class activities—lunches, dinners, picnics, dances, etc., should be held on Monday.

TUESDAY, June 18,----- ALUMNI DAY

Program

8:30-10:30—Registration; purchase of dinner tickets and dance tickets; payment of dues; securing of alumni badges.

10:30-11:30—Business meeting of Association.

11:45- 1:15 P. M.—Luncheon. (Served on Upper Campus.)

1:15 P. M.—Parade assembles for march by classes.

1:30 P. M.—Lincoln Ceremony.

2:30-4:00 P. M.—Baseball game between 10 year and 5 year reunion classes.

4:15-5:00 P. M.—Open air concert.

5:45 P. M.—Parade forms for alumni dinner.

6:00 P. M.—Alumni dinner begins.

8:30 P. M.—Dinner concludes.

9:00 P. M.—Alumni reception followed by alumni ball at Lathrop Hall.
(Informal.)

WEDNESDAY, June 19,----- Commencement Day

Alumni! "Reune" in June!

Vol. 19—No. 7

\$2.00 PER YEAR

May, 1918

25 CENTS PER COPY

ALUMNI

"You are the representatives of your Alma Mater in your community. What are you doing? Your support is needed if the University is to prosper as it deserves, and give full returns to your community."

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The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

ROBERT S. CRAWFORD, EDITOR

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

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CLASS REUNIONS

1858

1868

1878

1888

1898

1908

“Eights” and “Threes”
are reminded that it is
time to plan for the re-
union to be held during
Commencement week of
June, 1918

1863

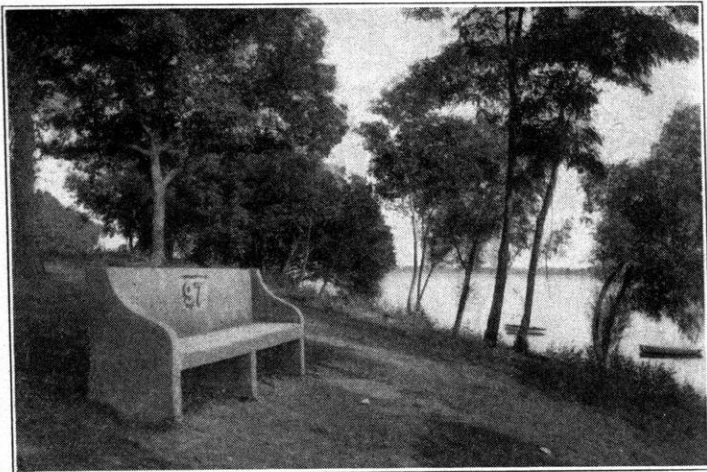
1873

1883

1893

1903

1913



Class officers and committees on reunions are invited to
send their reunion plans to

THE ALUMNI HEADQUARTERS

821 State Street,

Madison, Wis.

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

"That clarion cry, *My Country*, makes men one."

Volume XIX

Madison, Wis., May, 1918

Number 7

A year of intensive practice has made us specialists in loyalty. We are even conserving it to make the most of it. Experience has proved the wisdom of President Wilson's counsel to change the usual program of living as little as possible. The universality of the response ought to guard against any one burden being too heavy.

Rejuvenation of spirit is a worth-while investment—it gives a lease on loyalty. Therefore, if it's our patriotic duty to keep our spirits in trim—let's see that they get expert treatment. The pronouncement of the best authorities calls for a change of scenery—at least every five years. Three's and Eight's! You need a tonic! More than that you need a change—the remedy just prescribed fits your peculiar case.

The spirit of Wisconsin bespeaks loyalty. The honor-roll tablet in the Library, the service flag in the Gym, the cantonment on the campus bespeak it concretely. But to keep her at her best the spirit of Wisconsin needs rejuvenation. That can come only through the rejuvenation of the forces that represent her. Then let's rejuvenate! Let's catch again the old-time spirit of the campus, relearn to swagger down State as if our father named the town and try out the gang whistle on that old-timer just ahead, who looks like we feel. Let's say "Howdy" to Prexy. He might not miss you; he'd never miss me; he would surely miss us—but he won't.

Though the individual can be loyal he can be most so when part of a group. The achievement of the group outweighs the combined sum total of that of the individuals. Now just what can we as a group do to justify a reunion at this crucial time? As alumni we have been thinking out and directing the working power of the ideals of our undergraduate days. We are sending them out into the world with the stamp of Wisconsin upon them. We have a message for Wisconsin at the Front; we have a message for Wisconsin at home. Let's get together and find a way to convey it.

Eight's and Three's! Is your loyalty holding you to a particular job? If so you are exempt on the condition that you answer to the roll with a "written excuse" in the form of a loyalty conservation idea. If not exempt we conscript you now. Come and get the vision. "He who has a vision without a task is a visionary; he who has a task without a vision is a drudge." Conservation of loyalty for Wisconsin demands that we keep the vision and the task together.

No; we are not discussing baseball. What we started out to say is that, owing to the arrival of the first load of stone for the re-setting of the Lincoln statue, interest again centers around the upper campus, and sentiment is rife. We quote from a recent editorial in the *Cardinal*: "From time to time the *Cardinal*, through communications and editorials, has called attention to the almost universal objection to the removal of the Lincoln statue from its present position and to interference with the beautiful mound on the upper campus. It appears that despite the desires of the student body and the alumni

of the university that this plan of architectural aesthetics is going to be put through. . . . If the will of the alumni and the students is even considered, the statue will not be moved. Why is it that the plan is to be carried out in spite of all this opposition? Who has taken it upon himself to so violate the unanimous opinion of those for whom the university has been built? These are questions and opinions which should be satisfied before this arbitrary action is taken. We might suggest that some form of vote be taken by students or a petition be started to register the popular will. They are the ones who are most to be affected."

We do not blame any one for feeling sentimental about this matter. We too, have grown so accustomed to seeing "Old Abe" in his present position that it has not occurred to us that "Old Abe" on any other base will still be "Old Abe"; or that the beauty of the upper campus may be enhanced rather than marred by the proposed re-setting of this statue. It is well therefore, for us to consider some of the facts connected with the case before passing final judgment. The plans for the setting were prepared by Mr. Ross of New York City, in accordance with the specifications of Mr. Weinman, the sculptor; the one condition imposed at the time the gift was made to the University by T. E. Brittingham was that the pedestal or setting should be designed by the sculptor or prepared under his direction. These plans having been approved by the regents and the Board of Education, the re-setting of the statue at this time is merely the completion of the original plan of the sculptor. With these facts in mind, shall we not conclude, with "the powers that be," that the wishes of the donor of our beautiful gift should be carried out to the letter; that the decision of the sculptor as to this setting is a safer one than our own clouded as it is by sentiment, and that in time even we will have ceased to remember that there has been a *change of base*.

CENTRAL KITCHEN RESPONDS TO CONSERVATION CALL

By MISS E. P. LEONARD

The department of Halls and Commons comprising the two dormitories, Barnard and Chadbourne, Lathrop Cafeteria, and the University Infirmary—all supplied with three meals per day from the Central Kitchen—is of two-fold value: to the University, in properly caring for those students within dormitory or infirmary walls as well as for those who come to the cafeteria; to the community and State in its readiness to answer questions and lend aid in institutional problems.

The mistresses of the dormitories and the Director are in close touch on all matters pertaining to the welfare of their students. Each mistress has full charge of the housekeeping arrangements in her own house, thereby insuring her students a degree of per-

sonal comfort rendered impossible by any other arrangement. The Director is accessible at all times not alone to those associated with her in the work of the department, but to students, in the dormitories or outside, who wish to consult her. Every endeavor is being made to make the department an "open shop" for students and all interested in University or general institutional affairs.

There have been many physical changes made in the various divisions of the department, chief among which are those made in the Central Kitchen whereby better service is being acquired at an economical labor-cost. The addition of a bain-marie, deep vegetable and pot sinks, also changes in location of other equipment have made a great difference in the ease with which the work is done.

The pantry of Barnard Hall with its large steam table and battery of urns has been converted into a cafeteria for the employees. There the workers are served one hour before each student meal. They file by, each with a tray and silver, are served by a neat white-capped person in charge to a hot, carefully prepared meal, and go on into the employees' dining-room near by. Order, cleanliness, enough

made in the Central Kitchen since early in November. Wheat has been used in small amounts with other cereals: cornmeal, rye, barley, oatmeal, and potatoes, in proportions varying from one-fourth to one-half. Brown sugar is used entirely for sweetening on the basis of three pounds to a barrel of flour. The government allowance of shortening, two pounds to the barrel, is strictly adhered to. Cot-



good food and pleasant surroundings count for as much among the employees as among the students.

In October, the department secured the services of a baker of excellent training and of long experience who has done some fine experimental work on breads of the required war-mixtures. It is difficult, where there are several hundred to be fed three times a day, to find time for such experiment, but it has been done with success due to his painstaking skill and care. Bread recipes have been worked out which are available for use in other institutions and in commercial bake-shops throughout the State. There has been no "white bread"

and tseéd oil is used, and skim milk only. No lard has been purchased this season. All grease used for cooking and frying is tried out in the kitchen and supplemented by a vegetable compound.

The department is following the Administration's orders on "food conservation" by buying in right amounts, by careful handling in preparation and service, and by eliminating all possible waste. The cooperation of the students in the dormitories has been gratifying. Before Christmas, the girls of both dormitories voted to have neither bread nor butter served at dinner. The addition of another vegetable to the dinner menu

and more than the usual allowance of potato and gravy have helped to carry out this piece of conservation. Where there were two sugar bowls on a dormitory table, now there is but one. Everyone gets enough, and yet there is not a wicked waste of an article so precious at this time.

A perpetual inventory system has been established. An inventory of foods and general supplies can be made up at any time with little labor. Supplies are checked out daily from the receiving station to the different departments, each one having an issue sheet of its own. All issues and receipts are entered on the perpetual inventory in the store-keeper's hands, and at the close of the day, these are checked up with his inventory onto the perpetual inventory in the office. The receiving station inventory tallies exactly with the office copy. They are both kept under a card filing system.

Every evening the day's reports come in from each department, and the typewritten menus for the following day are sent out. The head of each pantry is trained to keep count of the foods sent to her for the meal, number of orders served, and amounts returned to the Central Kitchen. To teach the workers what should be gotten out of a pound, a gallon, or a quart of a certain food has taken months of work. In each pantry, there are tables of orders per whatever the measure may be of the various sorts of foods served and the pantry reports must conform to what has been found to be a normal serving. Careful record is also kept of foods sent out to each department from the Central Kitchen, so that the kitchen and the pantries really check each other on the office records.

The department of Halls and Commons offers a splendid laboratory field for students in Institutional Management, and it is the purpose of the department to throw it open to them later in this semester. At present the director has a class of eighteen

in Institutional Management. Next year, the work will be still further developed and much more practice work will be accomplished in the department than can possibly be compassed in this semester's plan. For those who want dormitory supervision, the halls offer a good field of practice and research; for those desiring cafeteria or school-lunch work, Lathrop serves as an excellent working station; for those wanting hospital management, the University Infirmary provides a limited field, at present. Later, when the new infirmary is ready, the practice field for hospital direction will be greatly enlarged. The Central Kitchen in itself offers the greatest opportunity for basic work in observation, actual work, and absorption of methods and ideals.

It is the aim of the department eventually to establish an apprentice school in the Central Kitchen where workers, other than our regular students, can be trained as cooks. It will take time to work it out, but it is a hope ever before the members of the department—"a consummation greatly to be wished."

Earlier in this article, it was stated that the department of Halls and Commons is ready to be of use to the community and State in institutional matters. There have already been, since the new year, two calls from other states for assistance, Miami Conservancy District of Dayton, Ohio, asked assistance on the planning of kitchens, dining-rooms and a central commissary for five camps housing a total of a thousand men. Equipment and utensil lists were also asked for. The Illinois State Civil Service sought aid on the making up of a set of questions and conduct of an examination for "dormitory director." Both of these pieces of work meant weeks of work, but served to show that a department such as that of Halls and Commons is expected to lend a hand in institutional problems, and stands ready to do so.

THE CAMPUS CANTONMENT

The campus has taken on a military air since April 8. The 400 soldiers whom the University, together with other technical schools and colleges of the country, agreed to train for army artisans in its shops and laboratories, have arrived and are already in the full swing of their work. They are getting their first taste of military drill and discipline and are spending eight hours a day in the shops and at their new studies.

The men, who are all volunteers from the group of those registered for the draft in 34 Iowa counties, occupy the armory building. About 300 of them sleep on cots installed in the armory drill hall while 100 have their quarters in the gymnasium. Miss E. P. Leonard, director of the University commons, has charge of the feeding of the soldiers and has transformed the old gym annex with its running track and baseball nets into an army mess hall. Three large gas ranges, warming ovens, and work tables have been installed in one end of the room which is fenced off with a low partition for a kitchen. Adjoining it is a roomy store house for supplies. Two army chefs attend to the work of preparing the food. Long tables and benches, dish washing machines, and trucks complete the new equipment. Mess, consisting of regular army rations, is served to the men at 6 a. m., 12 noon, and 6 p. m. by groups of students who serve as waiters. The annex is well ventilated by many windows and large fans and much of the light comes from skylights. Miss Leonard is assisted in her work of feeding "the 400" by 18 women students in a course in institutional management who use the question of supplying the soldiers' mess and equipping the mess hall as a problem for their study.

Twenty new instructors have been employed in the College of Engineering to train the soldier artisans. Not more than 20 men are enrolled in

one class and each man receives individual attention. All of the work taught in the classes pertains to the construction and repair of airplane parts, and the men will be included in the signal corps of the army when their training is completed. Blue denim work suits are furnished the men to wear during their working hours, and regular army uniforms are worn at other times. All equipment, quarters, food, and instruction are furnished by the University which receives a certain amount for each man from the government, according to the contract.

A large number of athletes were discovered among the 400 soldiers and plans are under way for baseball teams to play with the varsity team. All athletics for University men take place out of doors to give up the room for the men's sleeping quarters.

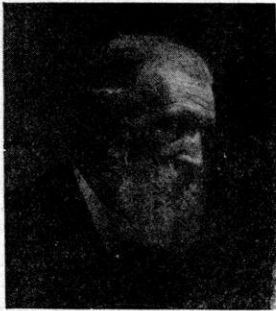
Seven army officers have been detailed to the University to take care of the discipline and the drilling of the new men. They are: Capt. Otto Kinkeldy, 315th infantry from Camp Meade, Md., in command. His aides are Capt. Sherman Peer, 313th infantry, Camp Meade, 1st Lieut. H. R. Joslin, and 1st Lieut. B. J. Brooks, both of Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., 2nd Lieut. W. W. Shelden. 321st infantry and 2nd Lieut. R. E. Curran, 341st infantry, both of Camp Grant, Ill., and 1st Lieut. James Rhines, medical officer.

Major A. R. Kerwin, commandant of the University military department will act as advisory manager. Prof. C. S. Slichter is in charge of the organization which the University has created to conduct the training school.

Raymond Smith, of the army Y. M. C. A., has been detailed at Madison, to care for the social welfare of the men, and has established headquarters in the University Y. M. C. A. building.

THE MUIR KNOLL

A new name has been added to University geography. By action



John Muir, '97

of the regents, at the suggestion of the Committee on Public Functions, the beautiful Knoll north of North Hall is hereafter to be known officially as the Muir Knoll, in honor of John Muir, the famous naturalist, explorer, and author, who was a student at the University in the early 60's. In his book entitled "The Story of My Boyhood and Youth," published in 1913, Muir says of his student days:

"Although I was four years at the University, I did not take the regular course of studies, but instead picked out what I thought would be most useful to me, particularly chemistry, which opened a new world, and mathematics and physics, a little Greek and Latin, botany and geology. I was far from satisfied with what I had learned and should have stayed longer. Anyhow I wandered away on a glorious botanical and geological excursion which has lasted nearly fifty years and is not yet completed, always happy and free, poor and rich, without thought of a diploma or of making a name, urged on and on through endless, inspiring, Godful beauty."

While a student at the University, Muir roomed in North Hall, and doubtless spent many a happy hour on the adjoining knoll. On this knoll there still stands a locust tree under which he received his first lesson in botany. It was a fellow-

student, Judge Milton S. Griswold, '63, still living at Waukesha, who first unfolded to him the mysteries of botany by the aid of a flower picked from the locust tree. He analyzed it and proved to Muir that it belonged to the pea family. It was the first step in the pursuit of a science that Muir continued with great devotion throughout a long life. A striking and characteristic phase of that life was his vigorous championship of the giant Sequoia of California whose possible extinction through commercial exploitation he viewed with grief,—a grief so poignant as to hasten his death, it is reported.

At the coming Commencement, on Alumni Day, the Committee on Public Functions proposes to arrange a fitting ceremony for the formal naming of the knoll.

The bronze bust of John Muir which was formally presented to the University in December, 1916, now occupies a conspicuous place in the Biology building. It stands on a beautiful pedestal of stone, bearing a bronze tablet with a suitable inscription. Returning alumni should not fail to see it.

John Muir's name is possibly the most illustrious in the annals of the University, and it is eminently fitting that it should in as tangible a manner as possible be linked with the University. The unveiling of the bronze bust has done, and will continue to do much to keep his name before the students. It is hoped that the new name to one of the beauty spots of the campus will be an influence in the same direction, and that it will lead many to an inquiry into the life and works of John Muir, that "genuine student and lover of nature," as John Burroughs has called him.

AN ANNIVERSARY CONVOCATION

"Varsity! Varsity!
U-rah-rah! Wisconsin
Praise to thee we sing,
Praise to thee, our Alma Mater,
U-rah-rah! Wisconsin."

Did the solemn strains of the Varsity Toast that day reverberate beyond the walls of the "gym," beyond the confines of the campus, beyond the boundaries of the state, beyond the grim barriers of the ocean itself and carry hope and strength to the hearts of our boys "over there." We know they did.

Not a student present at the Convocation of April 6, the anniversary of our entry into the war, can ever forget the simple and fitting service which commemorated the going away of Wisconsin lads to fight the battle of freedom. The service followed a military parade on the campus. The music of the band still ringing in their ears, the students thronged into the gymnasium until every seat was taken and the walls were lined with rows of men in khaki. Never has the Toast been sung with more realization of its meaning. In brief address the speakers put into memorable words the essentials of a great message; the righteousness of our cause, the vastness of the world task laid upon us, and the service which we must render both as individuals and as a part of the living spirit of our University.

There was a dramatic moment when

Professor Fish unveiled the Honor Roll and the eyes of that concourse of young men and women were fastened upon it in reverent silence. Even at that moment we all knew our fellow countrymen were marching with faces set toward ultimate struggle and sacrifice.

It was then that Colonel Nielson came forward to lay before us the plan of sending an immediate message. He read the words of a suggested cablegram:

"General Pershing—Our hearts and hopes go with you confidently into battle. (Signed) University of Wisconsin in Convocation Assembled."

On a table on the platform, the instrument was ready. The operator took the telegram and went forward amid a storm of applause. During the few seconds required for the transmission a profound and infinitely impressive stillness held the room. All hearts were uplifted as one heart, as all ears were strained to catch the monotonous clicking sound—the mystic hieroglyphics of a message that no words could fully symbolize but that we knew our boys would understand.

Patriotic music concluded the demonstration.

BOOK NOTES

Brief reviews of writings by Wisconsin students, alumni, and faculty.

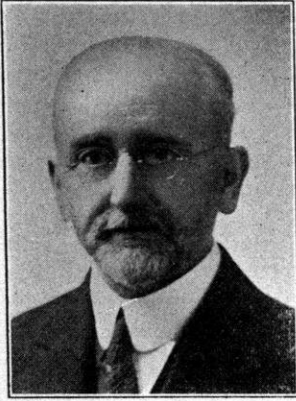
Taoism, by Roger Wolcott, '13, teacher in the Soochow Academy, China, published October, 1917. The work treats of the Taoistic cult practiced by the mass of the people, showing its historical development for 6,000 years. The author predicts the destruction of this practice with the spread of Christianity.

Modern European History and the Great War is the subject of a syllabus by Prof. Victor Coffin, published by the Extension Dept. The tract describes the political, social, and economic background of the war as seen in modern European history.

The Foreign Policy of Woodrow Wilson, 1913-1917, by Edgar E. Robinson, '08, and Victor J. West (The Macmillan Co., New York, \$1.75). "The volume must be heartily recommended as a book full of illumination upon a subject of the highest importance and full of inspiration to bear the sacrifices and the struggles which lie before us, since it makes clear how great and splendid are the aims for which we contend. The work deserves every praise also for the clear, succinct, logical manner in which its analytical discussion is carried on."

ANOTHER WISCONSIN CONTRIBUTION

Professor M. S. Slaughter, who has been chairman of the department of Latin and prominent in faculty and community affairs since his coming to the



—Courtesy of De Longe

University in 1896, left Madison April 13 on leave of absence with Mrs. Slaughter to engage for the next year in work under the Red Cross in Italy. They had volunteered their services to the organization soon after America's entrance into the war, and are the only faculty representatives in this field. Their destination and the nature of their activities were not known in detail at the time of departure.



—Courtesy of De Longe

Besides a visit to Italy immediately after their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter passed there the years 1903-04 and 1910-11, Mr. Slaughter on the last occasion occupying the chair of Annual Professor in the American School of Classical Studies at Rome. Their lifelong devotion to ancient and modern Italian literature and art and their familiarity with the life and ideals of Italy today fit them at the same time for the greatest measure of sympathetic service and for the greatest measure of benefit from contact with the Italian nation during its great trial, and they will return to the University and the community enriched by a deep and fertilizing experience. The cordial good wishes of numerous friends who appreciate the circumstances of their going will support them from behind the line.

A FACULTY MEMBER.

To those of us who have known Professor Slaughter on the Hill, his war service in Italy will but continue the inspiration which his personality has given year by year. Caring deeply for the translation into life and character of the message and spirit of the dead authors of Italy and Greece he has given us a living picture of the noble minds of classical antiquity; and in so doing has set us broader standards as students,—and shown the way to them. We are glad to know our Horace, our Vergil, and our Lucretius interpreted through his sympathetic mind, and we are proud today to speed him to their country, which he loves, on his way for service in sunny, war-scarred Italy.

A STUDENT.

3rd LIBERTY LOAN
 Invest in U. S. Government Bonds and
 "Keep the Glow in Old Glory"

ATHLETICS

By W. D. RICHARDSON, Alumni Member of the Athletic Council

This is what is known as the idle period in athletics at the University. Both the baseball and the track teams are working daily at Camp Randall in order to get in shape for the spring events which are on the Badger schedules. War, which has made itself felt in athletic circles, is continuing to make uncertain the Badger successes in each of these lines of activity. Coach Jones' track team, which was abandoned a year ago, is now composed entirely of new men and, according to the present outlook, the Badgers will not cut much of a swath in the big event of the year—the conference meet which will be held in June. The Badgers are going ahead, however, Coach Jones being satisfied with conditions and anxious to continue athletics for the benefit of those who have not yet been called. He will enter teams in the Drake and Penn relays, but the Badger dual-meet schedule is a slim one this year, and about the only big event for the track men will be the conference meet.

After winning the basketball title in a sensational finish, Coach Lowman has turned his attention to baseball, and the Badgers are making every effort to develop a team that will make a good showing in the

games that are on the card. There are only two veterans on the squad—Captain Simpson and Sutton—and the outlook is not very bright but, under the new coaching system, the rooters are anticipating at least an even break in the games. Lowman will be required to develop men for practically every position and, in spite of poor weather conditions, the team is gradually rounding into shape.

The appointment of John R. Richards as football coach for a period of years has been hailed with joy on the campus, and the effect of the appointment is already making itself felt, for thirty-five men—the largest squad in history—have reported for spring football. In spite of the fact that practically every member of last year's team has enlisted, there is a likely squad at work, and it would not be surprising to find the Badgers again in the running for the title next fall.

Men are continuing to leave every day for war service, and the latest losses are those of Captain Chandler of the basketball team, who has joined the naval training station, and Mike Knapp, the basketball star, who has joined the marines.

Every student who attended the great Convocation of April 4 was asked to send a program of the event and a letter to the Wisconsin man at the front whose name stands alphabetically nearest to his own. Alumni! Take the hint! A word to the wise—

WISCONSIN ALUMNI CLUBS

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

CHICAGO

By H. D. WILE, '12

Our club continues to have its very successful Friday noon lunches at the Grand Pacific Hotel. Founders Day was celebrated with a large attendance, and a special birthday cake—made of war-time materials, of course—was a feature. Short talks were given by Bishop Fallows, '59, Charles Vroman, '68, Charles Harding, '75 and John Richards, '96.

Among the subsequent speakers, was Dr. H. Gideon Wells, who gave a very interesting talk on his experiences as Red Cross Commissioner to Roumania. He spoke of the brave stand that this little kingdom has made against over-whelming odds. Dr. Wilber E. Post, a member of Dr. Billings' Red Cross Commission to Russia, gave a most interesting talk on the chaotic conditions in the land of the Bolsheviks. Another timely talk was given by Norman Devison, an American who has spent fourteen years in Germany, most of the time attending German schools. He mentioned the influence of the German school and its results in the atrocities of the war, and also Germany's war aims, which are just now being brought to light. Charles Moderwell, a member of the National Coal Production Committee of the National Council of Defense, gave us a most interesting discourse on the coal situation in this country.

The star event, however, was the presence of Governor Phillip, who honored us on April 5. He was accorded a large attendance and gave a very patriotic talk on conditions in Wisconsin. He also gave us very interesting figures as to the proof of the Badgers' loyalty in the various patri-

otic movements, and; in regard to the citizens of German birth, assured us that practically all of them are loyal, and that a little education and patience will bring the German-American into the American camp. He also told us of the wonderful work and services rendered by the students and faculty of our Alma Mater.

MISSOULA

By G. A. DENFELD, '17

On the arrival of Pres. Van Hise at Missoula, March 15, he was greeted with skyrocketes and familiar yells by seventeen Wisconsinites, including alumni, professors, and students of the University of Wisconsin. The party proceeded to the Florence Hotel in cars decorated with Wisconsin banners and pennants, and enjoyed a real Wisconsin reunion and luncheon. Prexy spoke of the things that had happened at Wisconsin, and of what she is doing in the present world-wide conflict. After a number of yells and skyrocketes, the luncheon fittingly ended with the Varsity Toast. After the luncheon, all enjoyed Pres. Van Hise's lecture at the auditorium. The following people made up the party:

Prof. G. E. Cleary, '14, Prof. G. A. Denfeld, '17, Dean Jameson, '16, Prof. G. F. Lussky, '15, Chancellor E. C. Elliott, Prof. R. R. Fenska, Edna Abel, ex '20, Andrew Boyd, ex '19, Edna Rankin, ex '17, all of the University of Montana; Prof. A. V. Richter, '91, State College; H. C. Kuhl, '09, and Geo. Lautz, '08, of the Forest Service, Missoula; Oscar Rohn, '95, Alumni Assn., Butte; Elsie Manley, '12, Florence; Supt. of Schools J. W. Williams and Jessie Railsback of Missoula.

All Wisconsinites here would be greatly pleased to have Pres. Van Hise meet them every year and, if that is not possible, at least once in two years, and some other Wisconsinites the intervening years.

NEW YORK

By CARL GESELL, '13

Corydon T. Purdy, '85, structural engineer, addressed the club on Wednesday, March 20, on the steel industry of the United States and its important relation to the present crisis. He traced the development of structural steel engineering from its infancy to its present high state of perfection. He also outlined the questions that had to be considered and solved by the marine engineers in the matter of standardized ship construction, and prophesied that in four months the United States would reach the maximum of ship production and that a steady increase could be expected from that time on. He further pointed out that the standardized principle, while not a new one, has never been extensively used owing to the fact that ship owners very seldom ordered any great number of ships of one kind, and that the fabricated ship was only possible when produced in large quantities.

The idea of a university union in Paris and London is a great one, and Wisconsin should have an immediate representation. When you consider the number of Wisconsin alumni and men in the service in France, or about

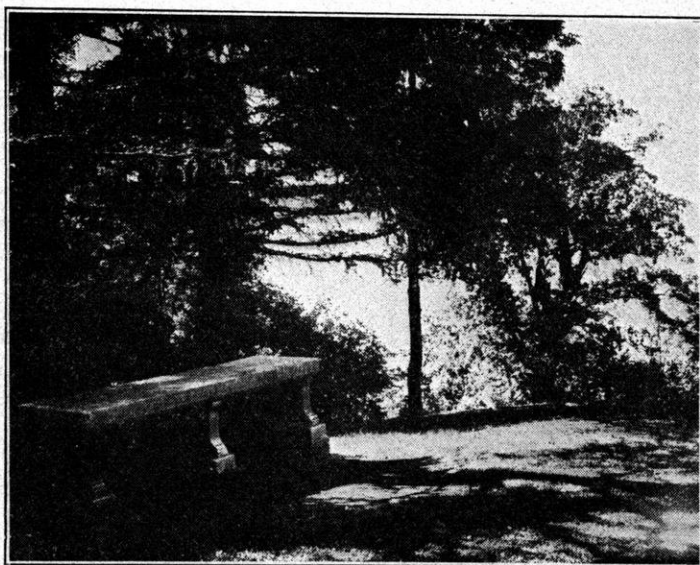
to go there, the amount necessary to maintain this institution permanently is insignificant.

PEKING

By C. Y. CHIU, ex '13

The Wisconsin Club of Peking has been in existence for over two years. The regular meeting is held semi-annually. The occasion is mainly a social one followed by a short business session and is characterized by a lot of old campus songs and hearty laughter. The following list shows the names of members and their present occupation:

J. E. Baker, '06, Adviser to the Min. of Communications; Bishop J. W. Bashford, '73, Methodist Mission; C. L. Chai, '15, Min. of Justice; L. C. Chang, '10, Office of Inspectorate of Salt Revenue; T. S. Chang, Peking Gov't. U.; G. T. Chao, '11, Tsing Hua College; S. Y. Chen, '15, Min. of Finance; J. L. Childs, '11, Y. M. C. A.; C. Y. Chiu, ex '13, Head office Chuchow-Chinchow Ry.; K. C. Chu, '10, Peking Gov't. U.; N. Han, ex '12, Min. of Agriculture and Commerce; L. Y. Ho, ex '13, Tsing Hua College; P. S. Ho, '15, Peking Gov't. U.; Z. C. Hsu, ex '15, Peking Gov't. U.; S. Hsun, '15, Peking Gov't. U.; S. D. Lee, '13, Tsing Hua College; M. H. Li, '13, Min. of Agriculture and Commerce; P. K. Loh, ex '13, Metropolitan High Normal School; M. D. Lu, ex '14, Min. of Education; Minghai, Ma, '15, College of Posts and Telegraphs, Min. of Com.; Y. C. Owyang, '10, Chuchow-Chinchow Ry.; Dr. Paul Reinsch, '98, Amer. Legation; Y. T. Tsur, '10, Tsing Hua College; K. T. Wong, ex '15; K. U. Wong, '10, Min. of Agriculture and Commerce; K. S. Woo, ex '13, Min. of Agriculture and Commerce.



The Muir Knoll

ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni please keep in touch with the MAGAZINE and with your Class Secretary!

BIRTHS

- 1901 To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stover, Milwaukee, a daughter, Isabel, January 19.
- 1910 To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fuller, Willoughby, O., a son, Carl, April 5.
- 1911 To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reid, Freehold, N. J., a son, Michael, November 12, 1917.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hersh, Milwaukee, a son, David, March 4.

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1905 Allie Lounsbury of Madison to Edward Strait of Chicago.
- 1913 Marguerite Gaveney of Arcadia to Henry Doelle. Miss Gaveney is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.
- 1915 J. B. Edwards, Jr., of La Salle, Ind., to Ruth Donnelly. The marriage is to take place in Milwaukee.
- 1916 Elaine Rice of Chicago to Lt. R. K. Lane of Dodgeville.
- 1918 Alfred Haake, instructor of political economy, to Helen Rice of Milan, Mo.
- 1918 Eva Charles to Lt. F. W. Curtiss, both of Madison.
- 1919 Anne Briggs of East Grand Forks, N. D., to Lt. Harold Loughlin who is in France.
- 1919 Blanche Ferry of St. Paul to Herbert Dickman of Winona.

MARRIAGES

- 1902 Raymond Fairbank of Fond du Lac to Miss E. M. McCoskey of Algoma, March 30. They will be at home to their friends at 83 S. Main St., Fond du Lac.
- 1913 Lt. Henry Chesick to Miss Emma Polk, March 23, at New Castle, Ind.
- 1915 Earle Whitcombe of River Falls to Miss Mildred White, at Chicago, January 26. The groom is practicing law in Madison.
- 1915 Dorothy Gray to Earl Miller, both of Manitowoc, March 20.
- 1916 Lt. George Haverstick to Miss Mervyn Conrad, at Kansas City, Mo., March 10.

- 1916 Robert Falge of Manitowoc to Alice McClymont of Milwaukee, March 27.
- 1918 Mr. and Mrs. Falge will make their home temporarily at 229 Oneida St., Apt. 22, Milwaukee.
- 1917 Lt. G. W. Ricker of Portland, Me., to Miss Gladys Livingston.
- 1917 Ingeborg Iverson to Lt. L. H. Williams at El Paso, Texas, March 22.

DEATHS

HERBERT A. HEYN, '91, president of the firm of Heyn & Covington, 60 Wall St., N. Y. C., accidentally met death by falling from a six-story window on March 23. Mr. Heyn, formerly of Milwaukee, was very prominent in political and legal circles and was active in club life, being a member of The New York Athletic, Friars and Englewood golf club. He was also active in Wisconsin affairs in New York and was president of the local Alumni Association in 1910.

ANNA FULLER, '10, March 30, at the home of her mother, 1441 E. 120th St., Cleveland, O.

LUCIEN WETHERBY, '12, was killed in action in France February 5, according to delayed reports reaching Madison.

HENRY MURPHY, '15, died April 5, at Trinity Hospital, Milwaukee. Since graduation he had been private secretary to the late Senator Husting.

H. H. HOLLING, '18, died of pneumonia, April 4, at Columbus, O., while stationed there by the Government to receive special instruction in military aeronautics.

EDWARD HURLEY, '19, died of scarlet fever March 17, at the isolation ward of the Infirmary. The burial took place at Buffalo, N. Y. the home of Mr. Hurley's parents.

FERN BRISTOL, '19, of the Corps of Engrs. who enlisted last spring, died of pneumonia shortly after arriving in France. Bristol was among the first men to enlist, and he is the second Wis. student, in school at the outbreak of the war, to lay down his life for democracy.

HOWARD NELSON, '19, died recently of pneumonia at Stormer, France, where he was stationed with the fighting forces.

ALEXANDER BURNS, '20, died from wounds actually received on the battle field in France, according to news recently received at the University.

KENNETH ASTELL, '21, of Madison, well known in musical circles, died of appendicitis March 12. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

CLASSES

1858

1859

1860

1861

1862

1863

1864

1865

1866

Sec'y—W. H. SPENCER, Meadville, Pa.

1867

1868

1869

1870

1871

1872

Sec'y—H. W. HOYT, Detroit, Mich.
179 E. Grand Blvd.

1873

1874

Sec'y—A. D. CONOVER, Madison
608 E. Gorham St.

Mrs. Kate Morgan's address is
changed to 8 W. Gilman St., Madison.

1875

Sec'y—MRS. F. W. WILLIAMS, Milwaukee
117 Farwell Ave.

1876

1877

1878

1879

1880

1881

Sec'y—EMMA GATTIKER, Baraboo

1882

Charles Herreid has been serving
as Federal Food Administrator in
South Dakota.

1883

Sec'y—A. C. UMBREIT, Milwaukee
912 Shephard Ave.

"Reune" in June

1884

Sec'y—MRS. A. W. SHELTON,
Rhineland

1885

Sec'y—F. C. ROGERS, Oconomowoc

1886

Sec'y—MRS. L. S. PEASE, Wauwatosa

1887

Sec'y—KATHARINE ALLEN, Madison
228 Langdon St.

R. E. Blount is the author of four
text books: *Laboratory Lessons in
Physical Geography; Physiology and
Hygiene; Note Book in Physiology;
The Origin of Life.*—J. P. Munson is
head of the Dept. of Biology, Wash-
ington State Normal, Ellensburg.

1888

Sec'y—P. H. MCGOVERN, Milwaukee
1201 Majestic Bldg.

"Reune" in June

Kirke Cowdery is in Y. M. C. A.
war work at 12 rue d'Agnesseau,
Paris.

1889

Sec'y—D. B. SHEAR, Oklahoma City
904 Concord Bldg.

1890

Sec'y—W. N. PARKER, Madison

H. H. Moe, engaged in bee keeping,
is located at 524 W. Wis. St., Monroe.
—Bernard Goggins has been appoint-
ed special assistant to the U. S. att'y.
general for Wis.

1891

Sec'y—Mrs. F. S. BALDWIN, Madison

1892

Sec'y—MRS. EDW. L. BUCHWALTER
805 E. High St., Springfield, O.

1893

Sec'y—MARY S. SWENSON, Madison
149 E. Gilman St.
"Reune" in June

'93 LAW REUNION A HUMMER

Prexy Thompson has written all the members. Enough have responded at this time to indicate that our reunion will be a humdinger, with all that that word, giving it that broad and liberal construction to which remedial legislation is entitled, implies. We want to hear from every member of the class, saying they will be with us. As Rooney writes: "After the lapse of a quarter of a century, it is about time that all the 'boys' got together. After a few years more we will be getting too senile to even have a good time if we wanted to." A committee is at work on a special program. Write me at once. If for any reason you can't come, write a letter to be read to the class. But in any event, *write*.

W. W. GILMAN,
206 S. Hamilton St.
Madison.

1894

Sec'y—H. L. EKERN, Chicago
208 S. La Salle St.

Gordon True is professor of animal husbandry at the U. of Cal.

1895

Sec'y—G. A. CARHART, Milwaukee
774 Summit Ave.

D. O. Mahoney, member of the board of regents, has been named to serve on the nat'l advisory committee which assists in the administration of the food program.—Gertrude Ross is head of the English Dept. at Riverside H. S., Milwaukee.

1896

Sec'y—G. F. THOMPSON, Chicago
3826 Van Buren St.

Mrs. A. G. Eddy may be addressed in care of Wells Fargo Ex. Co., St. Louis.

1897

Sec'y—MRS. W. A. SCOTT, Madison

Dr. Louise Kellogg of the editorial staff of the State His. Soc., is engaged in research work with Dr. C. B. Alvord, U. of Ill.

1898

Sec'y—J. P. RIORDAN, Mayville
"Reune" in June

J. P. Riordan managed the Holstein Breeders' Sale at Milwaukee, April 25-26.

1899

Sec'y—MRS. J. N. McMILLAN, Milwaukee
740 Frederick Ave.

Bertha Chapman's new address is 303 Eastlake Ave., Seattle, Wash.

1900

Sec'y—J. N. KOFFEND, Jr., Appleton
690 Narris St.

Mrs. H. K. Bassett is located at 726 Second Ave., Antigo.—Capt. Clarence Nelson is with the A. E. F. in France.

1901

Sec'y—MRS. R. B. HARTMANN,
Milwaukee
4001 Highland Blvd.

1902

Sec'y—LELIA BASCOM, Madison,
220 N. Murray St.

V. D. Cronk is temporarily at Madison, his address being 430 W. Wilson St.—Mrs. E. W. Allen is at 1867 Alder St., Eugene, Ore.

1903

Sec'y—W. H. HEIN, Bloomington, Ill.
Normal School
"Reune" in June

E. P. Conway is captain of an engineering company in the regular army.

1904

Sec'y—MRS. W. E. BENNETT, Madison
322 S. Hamilton St.

Capt. J. G. Staack is stationed at Edgewood, Md.

Robert Storey Crawford, '03
Mary Elizabeth Breckon, '13
(Woman's College, Jacksonville, Ill.)

Before his appointment as General Secretary, Mr. Crawford was connected with the firm of Alyn and Bacon of Chicago. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Mrs. Crawford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Breckon, of Jacksonville. For a short time after her graduation from Woman's College she was connected with that institution. Later she taught in Kansas City and

from there came to Madison about two years ago to accept the stewardship of the University Club and also a part-time instructorship in Institutional Management at the University.

We feel we bespeak the sentiment of the readers of the Magazine in extending to Mr. and Mrs. Crawford sincerest wishes for a happy future.

(Moved, seconded, and carried by the office force that we dare do this.)

1905

Sec'y—LILLIAN E. TAYLOR, Madison
352 W. Wilson St.

Edmund Harder, just back from a business trip to South America, will soon leave for Washington to become a member of the shipping board.—Herbert Cowles is at Washington serving on the excess profits tax board in the Treas. Dept.

1906

Sec'y—MRS. JAMES B. ROBERTSON,
Eccleston, Md.

1907

Sec'y—RALPH GUGLER, Milwaukee
694 Broadway

E. E. Parker, former city engineer of Madison, is head of the design sec. of the dept. of concrete ship construction at Washington.—A. R. Janecky is president of the Racine Alumni Ass'n.—Elizabeth Fox has changed her address to 6320 Delaware Av., Chevy Chase, Md.

1908

Sec'y—F. H. ELWELL, Madison
"Reune" in June

C. A. Halbert is engineer for the Wis. R. R. Comm.—R. O. Falk has changed his address to 5820 Woodlawn Av., Chicago.—Anna Stevens is

instructor of piano at the Wis. School of Music, Madison.—Lt. O. H. Nelson is with the A. E. F. in France.—E. H. Kifer may be addressed at the San Antonio Public Service Co.—Hans Gaebler has entered the U. S. School of Aerial Photography, Rochester, N. Y.

1909

Sec'y—C. A. MANN, Ames, Iowa
801 Park Ave.

J. W. Balch, with the Engr. R. C., is stationed at Camp Meade, Md.—Arthur Boettcher is stationed at Washington with the U. S. Naval Res. Corps.—F. H. Cenfield is in the reclamation div., office of the Quartermaster General, Washington.—Oscar Gayton is in the engineering dep't. of the Truscon Steel Co., Youngstown, Ohio.

1910

Sec'y—M. J. BLAIR, St. Paul
514 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

F. C. Thiessen of the Ex. Div. is on leave of absence to work with the nat'l shipbuilding board.—Alex. Gilman is with an engineering company, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

1911

Sec'y—E. D. STEINHAGEN, Milwaukee
20 Mack Bk.

Lt. G. H. Nickell is stationed at Camp American U., D. C.—Kenneth Templeton of Madison is in the Navy.—J. J. Pettijohn is heading the speakers' bureau of the Ind. Council of Defense.—W. S. Hubbard, chief control chemist with the W. R. Warner Co., may be addressed at 113 W. 18 St., N. Y.—Edgar Norsman of Madison is in active service at Camp Custer, Mich.

1912

Sec'y—H. J. WIEDENBECK, St. Louis
3642 Connecticut St.

Horace Palmatier, engineer with the 57th F. A. Brig., is now in France.—Helen Johnson may be addressed at Sunny Crest Farm, R. F. D. No. 1, Howells, N. Y.—L. A. Henke was recently made dean and director of the Hawaii Agric. Expt. Station.—Roger Skinner is in the Ambulance Service Sec. S. S. U. 517,

Convois Automobiles, Par. B. C. M., France.—Lt. Robert Richards is stationed at Camp Custer, Mich., 160th Depot Brig., 10th Batt.

1913

Sec'y—RAY SWEETMAN, Chicago, Ill.
19 So. La Salle St.

"Reune" in June

Edward Twitchell of Madison was slightly wounded recently while in action on the Western front, according to word received from the War Dep't.—Ralph Keffer, who has been accepted for service as a flyer, is awaiting assignment to a training school.—Stanley Harrison is at the Aviation Ground School, Columbus, O.—Marshall George is stationed at Benbrook Field, Ft. Worth, Tex., where he is training for aviation service in the Royal Flying Corps.—Emory Curtis is a cadet at Kelley (aviation) Field, San Antonio, Tex.—Charlotte Albert is teaching at the Bay View H. S., Milwaukee.—W. C. Roberts is a member of the 1st Co., 3rd O. T. C., Camp Grant, Ill.—Hinman Moore is serving in the Army.—Lelia Seward reports her address changed to Rosenberg Library, Galveston, Tex.—Lt. A. G. Peter of the Ord. Res. Corps is with the Amer. Can. Co., Edgewater, N. J.—Margaret Byrne is teaching at Ellsworth.

1914

Sec'y—J. A. BECKER, Milwaukee
241 Fourth St.

H. E. Kranz is in charge of the elec. research lab. of Briggs & Stratton Co., Milwaukee.—Lt. Ralph Engsborg, stationed at the U. S. Radio School, College Park, Md., writes that he is interested in organizing Wis. alumni in and near Washington.—J. H. Hendricks has been in active service for six months. His address is 502 Engrs. Serv. Branch, A. E. F. France, A. P. O. 701.—J. A. Becker is located at room 46, Federal Bldg., Columbus, O.

1915

Sec'y—E. O. A. LANGE, Madison
1001 Regent St.

A. D. Faville has been made dean of the Col. of Agric., Wyoming.—Lt.

J. W. Reed of the Sig. Res. Corps is serving in the land div. radio. dev. depot, Washington.—Helen Wurde-mann resides at 2361 Thompson St., Los Angeles.—E. E. Schattschneider may be addressed at 519 Fairview Av., Butler, Pa.—Annie Larson is critic teacher at Dillon, Mont.—E. W. Schmidt is attending the School of Military Aeronautics, at the U. of Ohio.—Minnie Knight has gone to Washington to accept an appointment with the War Department.—W. H. Stiemke is treasurer of the Monarch Tractor Co., Watertown.—C. Edmonds is at 82 Putnam St., Watertown, Mass.—Lawrence Neumann is stationed at Camp Jackson, S. C.—Ida Rush is located at 219 S. 11th St., Quincy, Ill.—F. G. Budig of Waterloo is serving in the Navy.—Lt. Arthur Albert has safely arrived in France.—Lt. Fred Hodson's address is Inf. Hdq., 36th Div., Camp Bowie, Ft. Worth, Tex.—Alfred Gilbert is in the Ordnance Train. Camp, Co. M., Camp Hancock, Ga.—Omar Gregory is a cadet in the aviation corps at Benbrook Field, Ft. Worth, Tex.—Edward Sipp is with the Prod. Eng. Dep't., Aeroplane Div., at Dayton, O.—Ray Hardin is in training for aviation service at Park Field, Millington, Tenn.

1916

Sec'y—RUTH L. DILLMAN, Milwaukee
731 Shephard Ave.

Wilbur Roadhouse is in training for aviation service at Camp Dick, Dallas, Tex.—Archie Kimball is in training at the Ord. Sup. School, Camp Jackson, S. C.—Roswell Orr may be addressed at 421 N. Lincoln St., Chicago.—Ben Buckmaster is in charge of construction work at the U. S. Navy Gas. Engine School, Columbia, U.—Hanna Poppe, Friendship, is superintendent of schools in Adams Co.—Lt. A. D. Burke has been ordered to Ft. Morgan, Ala.—Raymond Parlett has enlisted in the Navy and is in training at the Mass. Inst. of Tech.—Thomas Noble, now with the British Exp. Force, in a recent letter

says: "A parcel containing the *Wisconsin Alumni Magazine* came yesterday. It was like being back at Madison to read of what all is happening there. That is a great old school, and everywhere I go, even over here, I find people acquainted with the school and friends of mine from Wisconsin. Wisconsin stands at the head over here as well as in the States."—Emma Francis may be addressed at the Battle Creek Sanitarium.—Henry Tabor, is with Co. E, Engrs., Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash.—C. E. Webster is stationed at Camp J. E. Johnston, Fla.—Prof. J. L. Highsaw is coaching the U. of Tenn. team for the annual triangular debate with Florida and S. Carolina.—Vincent Cartier is in aviation service at Camp Taliaferro, Fort Worth, Tex.—Edmond Toomey is now a member of the law firm of Galen, Mettler, & Toomey, Helena, Mont.—A. E. Murphy's address is 1430 W. St., N. W., Washington.—Dorothy Belleville is at Camp Louise Carnegie, Ingleside, Pa.—Martin Kloser is in the Headquarters Lab. of the Base Hosp., Ft. Riley, Kans.

1917

Sec'y—WILFRED EVANS
Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

Horace White resides at 516 E. Wash. St., Los Angeles.—Russell Putnam, Wilmot, O., is serving in the aviation sec. of the Signal Corps.—John Barrett is stationed at Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla.—Henry Davies is the patent attorney for the Elec. Auto-Life Corporation, Toledo, O.—Milton Sizer is a member of B. O. T. School, 40th Div., Camp Kearny, Cal.—L. N. Jenkins writes that he is delighted with Camp Sheridan. He may be addressed: 4th Ordnance Co., Montgomery, Ala.—Rosa Briggs is supervisor of home economics in the public schools of Moorhead, Minn.—Irving Wood has been appointed 1st lieutenant of Co. E, 28th Inf., with the American army in France.—Lt. J. H. Geisse narrowly escaped death recently in an aero-

plane accident at Ellington Field, Houston, Tex.—William Dabney is gen'l. supervisor of construction and installation at the Naval Expt. Sta., New London, Conn.—Walter Webb is in the aviation service at Rich Field, Waco, Tex.—Paul Norton has received a commission in the aviation sec. of the S. R. C. and has been transferred from Ft. Sill, Okla. to Camp Dick, Dallas, Tex.—S. L. Wheeler may be addressed at H. D. C. Gerstner Field, Lake Charles, La.—James Elliott is now 1st lieutenant of the 343rd F. A., Camp Travis, San Antonio, Tex.

1918

Sec'y—HOWARD HANCOCK, Madison
630 Langdon St.

Edgar Doudna is head of the English Dept. at the State Normal, Eau Claire.—Ray Erlandson is in training at Camp Custer after seven unsuccessful attempts to enter the service on account of defective eyesight. He may be addressed at 21 Co. 160 Depot Brig. He writes that a Wisconsin Club may be organized at the camp.—A. M. Rogers is at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to train for service in the artillery.—William Chandler, captain of the 1918 champion basketball team, left April 12, to enter the Great Lakes training station at Chicago.

1919

E. H. Connor, recently commissioned a second lieutenant, is said to be the youngest officer in the regular army, having received his commission on his 21st birthday.—Johann Smerlenko has been appointed by the English government to recruit Jews in Wis. for the famous Middlesex regiment sent by England to defend Palestine from the Turks.—Paul Semrad is training for artillery service at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

1920

John Rydjord is playing in the band of the 147th F. A. 41st Div. A. E. F., France.

CAMPUS NOTES

Prof. E. A. Ross, in a recent war-course address, predicted that the present regime in Russia is bound to crumble soon.

The War Speakers' Bureau of the State Council of Defense has engaged 75 professors to lecture in different parts of the state.

Two hundred Madison people are enrolled in the Extension Div.

Dr. W. S. Middleton, formerly of the clinic, now a captain on the Western front, is a member of the British army medical staff.

A service flag, representing 216 faculty members of the Col. of Agric., is on display in Agric. Hall.

Miles Warner, '21, won in the annual freshman declamation contest.

Unusual interest is being manifested in the summer session, according to Dean Goodnight. He predicts an attendance of 2,500.

Late figures show that 1,600 students and faculty members are now in actual war service.

Dean H. L. Russell of the Col. of Agric., has been made chairman of the butter and eggs section of the nat'l. food administration.

Sixty students are making an intensive study of military French.

J. C. Powys, well-known author and lecturer, spoke on "Modern Russian Writers" at a recent meeting of the Forum.

The faculty have definitely decided that no credit will be given for extra curricular activities, this decision being the result of an effort to grant credit for work on the *Wisconsin Engineer*.

Witter Bynner, of New York, entertained with a reading of his trans-

lation of "Iphigenia in Taurus," one of the tragedies of Euripides, last month.

Wisconsin's farm and farm-home roll of honor has added the following names: Mrs. N. K. Jones, Auburndale; James Dillon, Mondovi; W. C. Bradley, Hudson; and Frederick Hatch of Spring Grove, Ill.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Regents the following degrees were granted:

B. A., C. L. Vander Bie, '17; E. L. Traeger, '17; Eleanor Murphy. **B. S.**, Gilbert Roddewig; Jos. Mannington; W. F. Kauffman. **LL. B.**, L. J. Brunner; E. J. Caskey; L. C. Horner; C. F. Whiffen, '15. **M. A.**, H. H. Herbert; G. W. Ricker; B. L. Robinson; Mary Schardt. **M. E.**, Otto Berry. **Ph. B.**, M. W. Gardner, '15.

Eight out of 35 men in government service, in the dept. of concrete ship construction, Washington, are Wis. graduates.

D. R. Porter was the principal speaker at the annual all-University religious conference.

Eighty-two short course students in agriculture graduated last month.

No summer session will be conducted by the Law School, due to depletion in the ranks of university men.

The student vote, at the recent primaries and special election, showed a marked decrease over last year.

Assets of \$6,222.71 and liabilities of \$86.42, are recorded in the monthly report of the 1919 Badger.

Fully one-half of the men taking the eight-fifths' radio course have been summoned for war service by Carnegie Institute.

Twenty-nine men, who were sworn into the service of the naval reserve force during the recent stay of Lt. Clark, are to undergo four months'

intensive training at the Municipal Pier, Chicago.

The 1920 Badger will cost \$3. A rebate of 25c will be issued in the form of a thrift stamp with each copy.

Vice-president Marshall spoke March 26, in behalf of J. E. Davies, '98, candidate for senator.

Adolph Germer, nat'l socialist sec'y, was compelled to take an oath of loyalty at a recent meeting packed with students.

The cantonment of 400 men sent here by the Government to be trained in engineering opened April 8, and will continue for 2 months after which other contingents will follow. About 20 instructors were added to the faculty to assist in training these men.

Bulletins recently issued by the Extension Div. are: "How to Fight Tuberculosis of Poultry," "Why Wis. Should Sow Spring Wheat," and "Hints on What to Eat During the War."

Wisconsin lost the decision in both intercollegiate debates last month with Michigan and Illinois on the question: "Resolved that the states should adopt the cabinet-parliamentary system of government."

Prof. Victor Lenher has been appointed major in the chemical service section of the Army and will shortly leave for Washington.

Madison remained dry by a majority of 29 votes at the spring election due to the student vote.

University wards were carried by Lenroot at the recent senatorial election. Davies was a close second and Berger a poor third.

An Episcopal chapel, to be erected on University Ave., is estimated to cost \$37,000.

The liberty-day parade, April 6, featured the marching of faculty members, cadets, and students in one body.

1920 Badger officials elected last month were: Lincoln Quarberg, '20, editor-in-chief, Vincent O'Shea, '20, business manager.

The Liberty Loan drive among the students will be led by Vincent O'Shea, '20.

Prof. J. S. Galland of the Romance Language Dep't. was recently commissioned 2nd lieutenant in the interpreters' corps.

Dr. J. A. E. Eyster of the Medical School, is in Washington working on oxygen masks for aviators.

Alpha Sigma Tau has become a chapter in the nat'l. frat., Theta Chi. It will be known as the Wis. Psi Chapter.

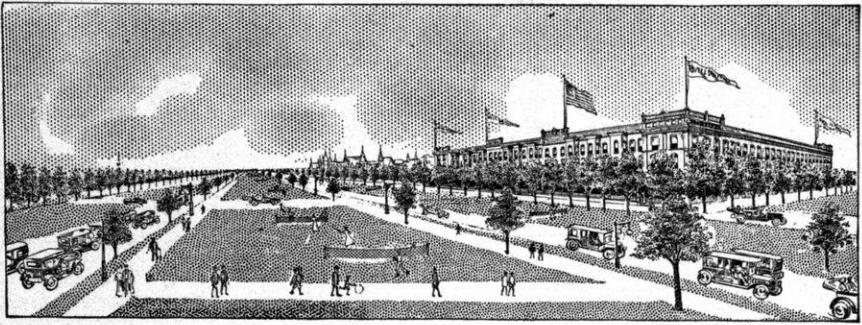
Vachel Lindsay, popular poet and reader, gave selections from his books of verse in a most unusual and pleasing manner.

Courses in newspaper reporting, special feature writing, etc. will be given by the Dept. of Journalism at the summer session.

Prof. Louise Lippitt of the Dept. of Physical Education, is the first woman of the faculty to enter service abroad, having gone to Washington to become head of a Red Cross unit which is soon to be detailed for service in France.

Scarlet fever put Chadbourne Hall, Psi Upsilon, Theta Xi, and the Red Mill under quarantine last month.

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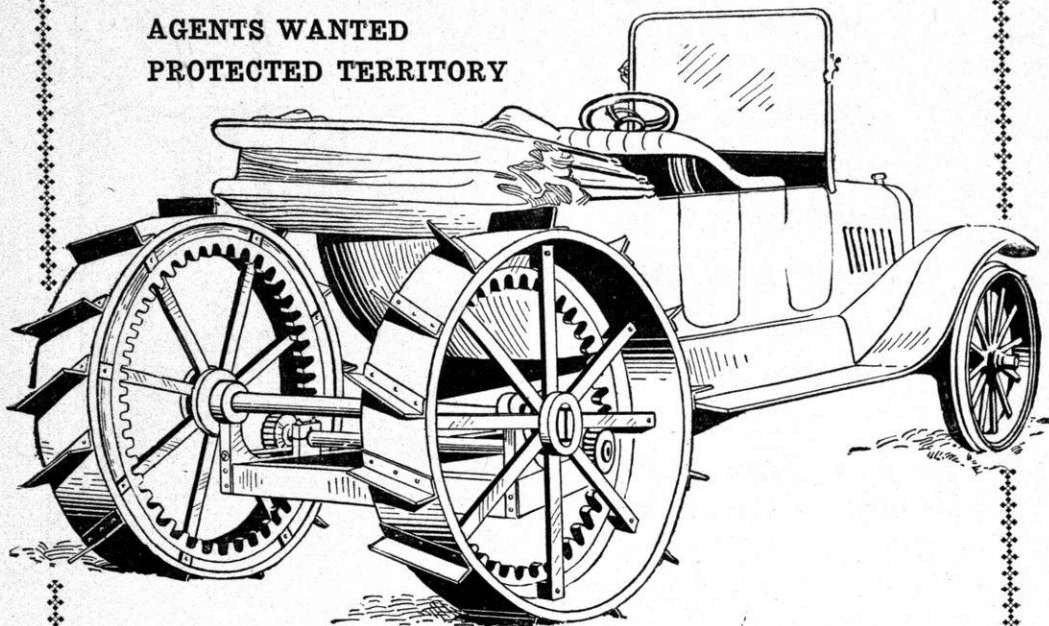
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