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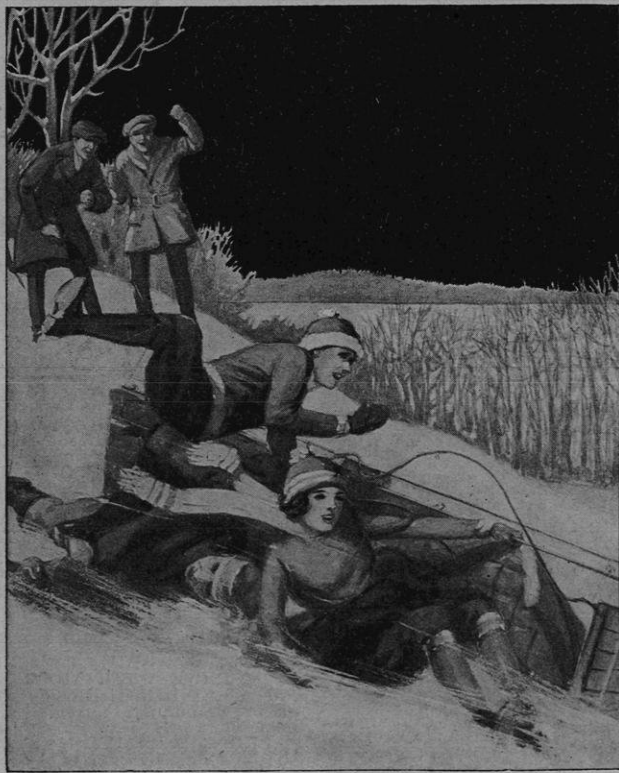
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HISTORICAL
The Wisconsin
Alumni Magazine



January, 1922
25 cents Per Copy

WHY A COURSE IN HUMANITIES
By PROFESSOR CARL RUSSELL FISH

Vol. 23—No. 3
\$2.00 Per Year

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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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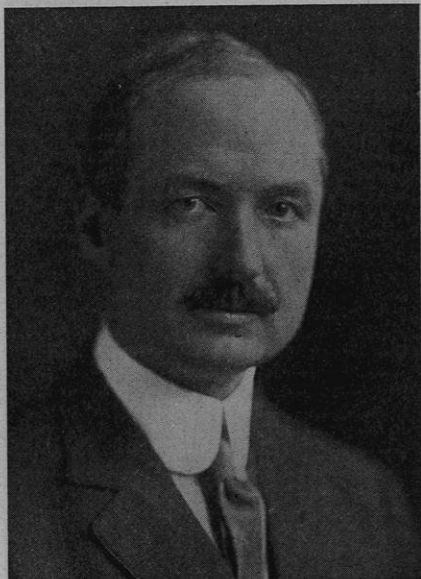
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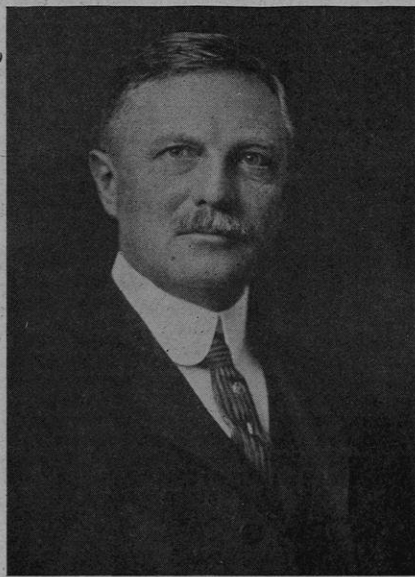
HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

Growing consciousness of the importance of The Alumni University is shown not alone in the growth of the General Alumni Association, but also in the fact that undergraduates proudly point with increasing frequency to distinguished members of our organization. The following page is a slightly reduced reproduction of a portion of the 1922 Badger devoted to "that relation which the University bears to the larger function of providing useful and worthy citizens." In a subsequent issue we hope to reproduce another similar page. We are pleased to report that the 1923 Badger will contain pictures of other prominent representatives of Wisconsin's loyal Alumni Association.



George Thorp, '91, B. M. E. Prominent as a manufacturer and business man; now vice president of the Illinois Steel Corporation.



F. J. Turner, '84, A. B., M. A., Ph. D., LL. D. One of America's most famous historians; past president of American Historical Association; at present connected with the Department of Historical Research of Carnegie Institute, and historian of Harvard University.



Frederic Hatton, '01, B. S. Noted as a prominent contemporaneous playwright; author of many well-known musical comedies and dramas.



Zona Gale, '95, B. L., M. L. Nationally known as a writer of magazine articles, novels, and poems. Authoress of *Neighborhood Stories*, *Romance Island*, *Friendship Village*, *Miss Lulu Bett*.

Wisconsin has a loyal and distinguished body of alumni, which is establishing the University name throughout the world in varied fields of endeavor. Here are a few prominent representatives of this group.

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

"There is no public activity that pays quite so well as education. Some of the dividends are obvious, gains that can be readily seen. There are, however, gains less easy of appraisal, whose value no thoughtful man doubts. All increased understanding of life and duty, all broadening of sympathy and growth of knowledge are worth while, even though their money price is difficult to ascertain.

"A university is an investment, not a charity, and he who stands in its way is a detriment to his people, his state, and his own advancement."

Volume XXIII

Madison, Wis., January, 1922

Number 3

THE sale of tickets to many of the intercollegiate athletic contests involves no particular problem when the chief concern of those in charge is to get out the maximum number of spectators, if the number of available seats exceeds the number of people who desire to secure tickets. Such conditions do prevail at most of our outdoor contests.

Yet the conditions change entirely when the great homecoming football contest arrives, when an important game on which championship honors depend appears, and particularly when our home team

Growing Pains goes to Chicago for the final game of the season. For these contests the demand for seats far exceeds the supply. These demands are responsible for increasing the number of seats each year, but the construction of new seats does not keep ahead of the more rapid annual increase in demand for seats. Inasmuch as great amphitheatres like the Yale Bowl and the Harvard Stadium are not adequate to provide seats for all who would like to attend some of the major eastern intercollegiate contests, we may well doubt whether it will be possible in the Middle West, by merely building larger stadiums or by increasing the present seating capacity from year to year, to keep so ahead of the demand for seats at the major contests as to warrant continuing the sale of seats according to the method that has now been used at Wisconsin for several years. Without being sarcastic we may truly say according to the lack of method which has been followed at Wisconsin because, instead of being a real *system* for the sale of seats, the Wisconsin plan is little more than a continuation of such plans as were used when the institution was small and when crowds at such contests were recorded by hundreds rather than by thousands.

To find fault is easy; to look backward and then enumerate the shortcomings of method and lack of foresight is not difficult; carping criticism over such matters usually has an annual outbreak. Yet to devise in detail methods that will give more general satisfaction, that will assure students, faculty members, and members of the General Alumni Association good seats at reasonable prices, is a problem that needs solution, or at least is a difficulty which demands improvement.

Crying "Wolf! Wolf!", writing communications regarding favoritism in the sale of tickets, claiming real or imagined lack of courtesy on the part of individual members of the small force handling the sale of tickets, paying tribute to scalpers—none of these acts can accomplish desirable results. The main faults rest, not with individuals, but with methods. If angels were asked to follow the present methods, we question whether even they could give satisfaction. Let us therefore rather praise the local Department of Athletics for having labored conscientiously to do the best it could under a plan that is no longer suited when the peak load of

attendance occurs, rather than find fault with a department or individual members thereof for the unsatisfactory results obtainable by the inadequate methods that have been followed.

The entire responsibility for handling seat sales rests here, where it very properly should rest, with the Department of Athletics, which means with the very conscientious Director of that department. Commendation should be made, in passing, of the fact that students and employes of the University already receive favorable price concession on tickets to athletic contests. We suggest for the serious consideration of those in charge of this matter the question of the desirability of extending this concession so as to include a third branch of the University, namely, members of the Alumni Association. A university is admittedly a sort of trinity of interests in which faculty, students, and members of the Alumni organization are all interdependent parts.

These great intercollegiate contests should not be further commercialized by advancing the price of seats to faculty nor to students. As intercollegiate contests it would seem self-evident that students, faculty, and those former students who maintain sufficient interests in the University to keep in touch with Alma Mater through membership in the General Alumni Association should have a first opportunity for desirable seats at all contests where the number of seats available is less than the number of spectators who desire to attend. If the athletic authorities here will work out a plan involving this principle and carry the plan out in unwavering firmness of purpose and with constant courtesy of manner, the major complaints about the sale of tickets to great football contests will, we believe, be silenced here. Minor difficulties are, of course, bound to arise, and it will be impossible ever to satisfy all individuals attending such gigantic gatherings. Before putting a new plan into operation it might be very well to submit it for suggestions to such representative bodies as the Athletic Council, the Student Senate, the Alumni Board, the Board of Visitors, and the Board of Regents, or to some single special committee on which these various boards and committees each have one representative. We are not among those who believe that the Department of Athletics has its head in the sand or cotton in its ears regarding this subject. Anyone who reads the daily press, the campus publications, anyone who is in touch with faculty, students, and members of the General Alumni Association not only of this University but of other mid-West institutions, knows that these growing pains exist. Why not attempt to relieve them and if possible, cure them completely?

If we are mistaken in our belief that it is the desire of the Department of Athletics to install better methods and a more efficient system, then the responsibility must be passed on to the Regents because, while "a better method before next year" is at present the earnest desire and serious prayer from the majority of the Alumni Association, which now numbers nearly 7,000 former students, the student body of about the same number, and of University employes who are interested in these great gala gatherings, the friendly petition will, it is our belief, soon change to a demand unless it be received, as we expect it to be received in a spirit of friendly cooperation by the Department of Athletics.

In making an earnest appeal for the adoption of a better system before next year let us not forget the trying labors of the athletic authorities during the past season. Never before have demands for seats been so numerous. While, in times past, some complaints have been voiced by graduates and undergraduates as to the sort of seats secured, never before has any considerable number of undergraduates or graduates been unable to secure some sort of seats by complying in due time with the regulations

regarding mail orders and open sale. The unprecedented and unexpected demand for seats this year caused a particularly awkward situation, owing to the fact that no method of distribution had been arranged which assured seats to all undergraduates, to faculty members, and to members of the Alumni Association before accommodating other interested spectators. Let us not charge this situation against the athletic authorities as a departmental or an individual fault. In all working for the establishing of a better method next year let us not be unmindful of the conscientious endeavors of faithful employes who this year did their best in the face of unlooked for demands far in excess of seats available for the major games.

Most of us are naturally waiting for a statement of alumni dues for the current year. To prepare and mail these several thousand statements will involve labor, printing, and postage expense, much of which can be saved if most of us will mail annual dues to Alumni Headquarters, 821 State Street, Madison, Wis., now without waiting for the annual statement. Checks should be made payable to C. N. Brown, Treasurer. Let us resolve to send these dues today. It will be a good start for the New Year.

The annual reminder that each local U. W. Club devote the meeting held on or about the first Monday in February to observation of Foundation Day seems appropriate at this time.

Observe Foundation Day While Wisconsin is a young institution, yet its graduates can gain strength and inspiration by pausing each year to celebrate Alma Mater's birthday. With respectful attention and justifiable pride we may well view the remarkable achievements made by our great University in the seven decades since, subsequent to the formal decision made by the first Board of Regents to advertise "the University to commence on the first Monday of February," Professor Sterling enrolled a preparatory class numbering seventeen students "in a room temporarily provided for that purpose by citizens of Madison" on February 5, 1849.

To individual members we commend at this time as instructive and interesting reading Chapter 2, "Anniversaries and Origins"—from the volume entitled *Wisconsin* written by our distinguished member, Professor J. F. A. Pyre, '92, published by the Oxford University Press in 1920.

Freedom in political and economic thought and word at Wisconsin will be a reality if the efforts of the Social Science club are justly rewarded.

A very just petition has been sent to the members of the Board of Regents by the Social Science club together with the mayor of Madison, a local editor, a state commissioner, and an official of the Wisconsin Progressive Ass'n.

When students are denied the right to hear in university halls men of political and economic beliefs different from those of the university administration, merely because the speakers may convert students to their beliefs, then it is time to ascertain for certain whether students in the university are to be allowed only masticated and pasteurized proper conservatism, or are to be given the right to judge for themselves the merits of what they hear.

The Social Science club is to be complimented and supported in its desire to make Wisconsin a place for freedom of speech and of decision in beliefs.—*Cardinal* 12-2-21.

The scalper is a particularly obnoxious pest in connection with inter-collegiate athletic contests. Handling tickets so that sons and daughters of Alma Mater can hold great family gatherings at minimum expense with maximum enjoyment should be the earnest endeavor of the athletic department of every great university. How to accomplish this and at the same time prevent the festering irritations caused by ticket scalpers is an unsolved question. Surely the nefarious trade of the scalper should be made as difficult as possible. Public sentiment should be so strong against it as to discourage any student from following so despicable a practice. Alumni can reduce the possible market for scalper tickets by sending in their own mail order reservations early, and possibly the athletic authorities can improve present methods of seat sales.

The official publication of your alumni organization is the one means afforded former students through which we may all keep informed in a broad way about the University, present-day student life, classmates, and college friends. From this official monthly news bulletin we learn most of what has happened, is happening, and is going to happen at the University, what the undergraduates are doing, where classmates are and how they are succeeding, the major achievements of Alma Mater's children in all parts of the world, and then the more intimate personal news—engagements, marriages, births, and deaths.

As upon every member rests the responsibility for the amount of life found in such an organization and shown in its official publication, three suggestions may, we trust, be made in the spirit of helpfulness and received in the spirit of cordial cooperation. One way of helping is by prompt payment of either annual or life membership dues. Another is to encourage other former students to join the organization (which means cooperating in behalf of Alma Mater.) A third way is by sending any news that you think would be of interest to other alumni. Most of us are modest. We refrain from talking about ourselves and we avoid writing in the first person; but let us remember how interesting the personal accounts of others are to us, and let us overcome our personal feelings by sending all personal news of interest to Alumni Headquarters.

I noticed in the *Michigan Daily* that Wisconsin had sent two men here to take pictures of the Michigan Union. The Union is, I believe, the most important single factor working for better fellowship among the men here at Michigan. It is the center of a very large part of the campus life and activities, serving as a meeting place for both students and alumni. Its equipment and service are such as would entitle it to rank with the best clubs in any of our larger cities, and as funds become available new and much needed features will be added. Wisconsin is very fortunate in having planned for a similar building. If the alumni of Wisconsin could only see how useful the Union really is—and enjoy its hospitality for a night—I am sure that the difficulties of the finance committee would soon cease. However, there is one feature of the Michigan Union which I am certain Wisconsin will not adopt and that is the requirement passed at a football “pep” meeting that all women must enter and leave the building by the side door—the Ladies’ Entrance, if you please—only men being allowed to use the front entrance.—C. C. Edmonds, '15.

DISCUSS "OPEN FORUM" PLAN

From *Press Bulletin*

The Social Science club, a student organization, recently presented to the Regents of the University of Wisconsin a letter which protested the action of President E. A. Birge in refusing to grant them the use of the gymnasium for a public address by Scott Nearing and which urged that the policy of "an open forum" be established at the University. At the meeting of the Regents on Dec. 7, President Birge outlined his opinion of the matter in a statement which read in part as follows:

"Three facts must be carefully considered. First, the appearance of a speaker upon a University platform or in a University building always has been regarded by the people as meaning at least that the University invites its students to hear the speaker and insofar endorses him, though not necessarily his ideas. Perhaps this situation ought not to be, but it is an undoubted fact. The belief is reflected in the triumph with which college socialist clubs write to their central organizations of their success in 'putting across' their speakers.

"Second, at the present time there are literally hundreds of propagandists, the salaried publicity agents of all sorts of organizations, seeking admission to the colleges in order to advance among the students the measures and principles which they are bound to promulgate.

"Third, the parents of our students have entrusted them to us to be educated at the University. Under the laws of the State the Regents are given control of that education, not only in the classroom, but in all uses of the facilities of the University. The control of the use of buildings for lectures has always been one of the duties placed by the Regents upon the president.

"I have tried to exercise this duty as a public trust, exercised by me for the people and in particular for the thousands of parents whose children are at any given time in attendance here. The question which I have constantly asked myself is, 'What would the wise parent of a boy or girl who is here want me to do in this case?' I have talked with literally thousands of Wisconsin parents during the past thirty years. I know their eagerness for their children's future; I

have listened to their hopes and fears for the children at college.

"This matter of the 'open forum' comes before the Regents as it has more than once been presented to me. It means, if granted, that every propagandist of every sort of doctrine, religious, scientific, or social, is to be given full and free opportunity by the Regents to use the facilities of the University to teach his doctrines and to secure proselytes from among the youth committed to us by their parents. Now, if I know the Wisconsin parents, they do not want me to do this.

"I do not think that parents send their children here to be kept in a sort of intellectual cotton wool. They are to be trained to face the problems of the day as they will meet them in after life. I am sure that no one who knows of the lecturers which I have approved, either for classes or for the public, is likely to accuse me of gross timidity in this matter. But there is a certain decent avoidance of the extremer types of propagandism which, I believe, parents expect of me, and this I have tried to secure alike in religious, scientific, and social fields.

"There is another side to this matter. The Regents' rules prohibit in the regular classroom instruction anything which is 'sectarian in religion or partisan in politics.' I have regarded the rule as an essential safeguard of liberty of teaching in a public institution. For if freedom of speech is to be maintained, it must be exercised, like freedom of any kind of action, with due regard to the freedom of others and to the community in which it is exercised. To me at least it seems that the policy of the 'open forum' might have an effect on freedom quite the reverse of that for which its sponsors look. I believe that if the regular teachers of the University had freely indulged in sectarian or partisan teaching their action would have led inevitably, not to a larger freedom, but to unwise and unbearable restrictions. So in this case also; is it at all clear that the operation of the 'open forum,' converting the University lectures into a 'free for all' among contending propagandists and proselytors, will seem to the people of the State so much a 'forward movement' to be hailed with delight, as an intolerable nuisance to be abated?"

The period of probation is over, and an unofficial statement places the mortality at ten per cent of the freshman class. Probably this is not too high a coefficient of error for the calculations of so large and complex an institution. Certainly **More Dormitories** and **Fewer Gravestones** it is only right that a standard be maintained, even at the cost of the bitterness and disappointment that is caused. What makes us uneasy is the persistent question: How many of these eighteen or nineteen year olds were really given an honest chance? What would this one have done with better food; that one, with a quiet place in which to sleep and study; another with a little friendly advice and supervision?—*Minnesota A. W.*

WHY A COURSE IN HUMANITIES

By CARL RUSSELL FISH, Chairman

THE world was never before so much at the mercy of the educated man as it is today. We trust our lives, our fortunes, and, at times, our sacred honor to the expert. Too often these were students, fine students, with so great an interest in one subject that they used their freedom to study nothing else. Such men have often become as much bigots as any religious fanatic. They see everything from one point of view; they cannot argue, but only dictate; and to them we are daily giving more power. We rejoice in their expertness, but, somewhere, they should be compelled to acquire the ability to relate their particular subject to the world of knowledge and that is the business of the college. Another type of industrious student is the one who uses his freedom to fill himself with information without going to the bottom of anything. A really educated man can talk with pleasure and profit with one who is uneducated but intelligent, because he is familiar with the fundamental things of life. Who does not know the college man or woman who believes knowledge all powerful, and overwhelms a real human argument by a mass of statistics and a patter of technical terms? Anyone familiar with American public debate must realize that while we know more than our fathers and can do more material things, the standard of discussion is not so good as it was when the constitution was adopted, or in the Civil War period, because there is less thought given to fundamentals.

In the last generation college men had all been through much the same preparation and had much the same content of mind. Since then the college course has been modified in several ways. First, it has been broadened to include certain things that had been arbitrarily excluded or that have developed since that time. Second, it has been called upon to fit graduates for immediate entrance into a variety of occupations, by the inclusion of a great number of strictly professional studies. With this increase of things taught, has

come the elective system allowing the student to select at random from what is offered. In addition, there has been an immense increase in the number of students—so great that the occupations which used to absorb the graduating classes no longer employ even a considerable proportion of them; and consequently the students in college are pursuing a much greater variety of aims.

These changes are desirable and permanent, but they have come about so suddenly that it is not surprising that they have led to some unexpected and undesired results. Most persons who joined in making them believed that the old college course, the product of a thousand years of development, was, with proper modifications, the best foundation for the kind of life to which it had traditionally led up. Most changes were for the purpose of giving the benefits of college life and training to boys and girls who previously had no opportunity of going to college at all. In fact, however, the emphasis given to new subjects in order to secure their admission to the curriculum caused many people to consider them as more important in themselves than the things already taught, and the elective system allowed students to choose them to the exclusion of the established subjects. Moreover, the arguments used to show that students who could afford but a limited time in college could combine a college course and professional training, led many to think that there was no loss in their doing two things in the time previously taken for one. These new courses, therefore, instead of proving additions to the old college curriculum, have come to be, in a large degree, substitutes for it.

If it were true that all studies are of equal educational value, that all boys and girls possess equal potentialities of mental development, that we are so much superior to our fathers in industry and ability, that we can do two things in the time they took to do one, this result would be of no real importance. None of these things,

however, are true, and the new condition has now lasted long enough to reveal that it is actually dangerous to the public.

It is to cope with this danger that the University faculty has organized a course leading to the new degree of B. A. (Humanities). Two things have been learned from the newer courses. First, that the student coming to college to secure a general understanding of life needs guidance as well as he who comes to secure a professional training, and, therefore, the course is to some degree prescribed. Second, that modern life demands organization, and so this is an organized and directed course, and not simply the residuum left over when all the specially shepherded courses are subtracted.

The course is intended to be the old college course, modified in accordance with the progress of modern thought. Briefly, its requirements are as follows: First, a mastery of English composition and a study of English literature. Second, a familiarity with one of the great civilizations of the ancient world, the Greek or Roman; and the ability to use one of the leading foreign languages of today, the French or German, with a familiarity with its literature. Third, an understanding of the institutions of the world, through economics, history or political science. Fourth, a comprehension of the method of modern science. Fifth, a participation in the thought of the world, in mathematics or in philosophy.

The remaining requirements are those laid down by the College of Letters and Science for the B. A. degree, except that no professional studies are to be taken, unless by special permission. Thus will all students get great latitude in the field of their work. They may major in any department of the college, but all will be obliged to rest their work on a common basis, and will be able to relate their specialties each to each, for the common advantage.

▀ This course is not established in hostility to anything now existing; it is rather to preserve what has existed and what was never intended to disappear. It has the general support of the faculty in all fields. It is not intended for all students. On the whole, those should take it who can afford to look forward to a longer period of preparation, in the hope of a higher flight. It is the kind of a foundation that real leaders in any line should have. It does not fit immediately for business, but the student who takes it should, after an apprenticeship, be able more intelligently to handle the greater problems of business. It offers a period devoted to a study of the basic principles of the mechanical world and of human thought and action, and these are after all, the common basis for leadership in any line. Nor is it to be scoffed at that this is the same foundation on which was based that pleasurable enjoyment of the

best things in life, which has made life so well worth living for many of the best minds and hearts of the past. Such a foundation is open to boys or girls whose parents can afford it, or who have the grit to afford it for themselves. Affording it, means the money to meet a slight delay in getting started and also the mental ability to live profitably with the best minds of the past and with those of their own generation.

I have nearly every year since I have been a teacher met seniors in the professional courses, who after their four years of college, have regretted that they have pursued so exclusively the apparently practical. These have been nearly always the finest type of students. It will be of great assistance to the committee in charge of the new course to receive letters from such men and women. We have no forces of compulsion behind us. What we offer has no glitter of immediate return. We can offer only the advice of maturity and experience, and we appeal to parents, teachers, and friends to aid us in presenting to students the advantages of digging deep and wide for their educational foundations.

BAPTIST STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Furnished by REV. J. B. GLEASON

1. Q. Name of religious organization? A. Baptist Student Organization.
2. Q. Special place of meeting for University students? A. None. (Services held in city church.)
3. Q. Is property owned or rented by the organization? A. -----
4. Q. Amount invested in real estate, building, furniture, and fixtures? A. -----
5. Q. Amount of indebtedness? A. -----



6. Q. Number of paid religious workers? A. One.
7. Q. Name and title of such worker and annual salary? A. Rev. Joseph Baird Gleason, University pastor, \$2,000.

8. Q. Annual receipts? A. \$2,660.
 q. Local contributions? a. \$660.
 q. Outside contributions? a. \$2,000.
9. Q. Annual expenditures excluding salaries? A. \$660.
10. Q. Number of students of this Faith in the University? A. 264.
11. Q. Number of student members of this organization and its auxiliaries? A. 188.
12. Q. Number of members of the teaching staff who are members of this organization and its auxiliaries? A. 31.
13. Q. Average attendance? A. 150.
14. Q. Approximate number of years this work has been conducted? A. 15.
15. Q. How many courses in religious education does this organization offer on week days? A. None. (Four on Sunday.)
 q. Average attendance? a. 65.
 q. Total enrollment? a. 116.
16. Q. Number of calls and conferences held during the year? A. Over 700.
17. Q. Does this organization maintain a loan fund or scholarship? A. No.

To grasp the real significance of these figures one must read their possibilities into them, for the vital results of such an organization's efforts cannot be stated statistically. These two hundred seventy-five students are at home in their church environment; they are busy pushing forward their church's program. The Gospel Team, which conducts week-end institutes in neighboring towns, has launched a program novel indeed, and vastly more successful than the committee dared hope it would be. Surely this work is an asset to the University which it serves. And service to our institution spells service to our State.

THE 1923 PROM

By ARTHUR FREYTAG, '23

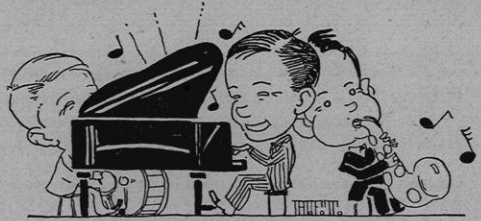
THE class of 1923 urges Wisconsin alumni to come to its Prom which will be held at the State Capitol, Feb. 3. The Prom is to be truly representative of Wisconsin as a whole, and alumni will get back into the spirit of college life if they participate in this greatest of Varsity social events.

A pre-Prom performance, presented at the new Parkway Theatre by the three University dramatic societies, will start Prom activities, Thursday, Feb. 2. The play, "On the Hiring Line," is a satirical comedy, containing many clever situations and good lines.

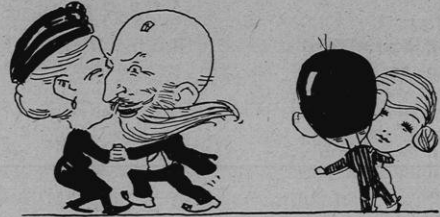
Other arrangements have not yet been completed, but James L. Brader, Prom chairman, hopes to make this "the most beautiful Prom in years."

He is being assisted by Julien Lunney, Lowell Geiger, and Arthur Trost, assistant general chairmen; Walter Pfister, newspaper publicity; Kenneth Fagg, art publicity; Wayne Morse, ways and means; Ralph Ballette, finance; Frances Karel, transportation; Lloyd Brown, floor; Ben-

jamin Heald, reception; Vincent Conlin, movie benefit; Morton Frost, music; Marjorie Severance, programs; Lucius Chase, tickets; John Schee, boxes; Arthur Freytag, alumni; Anita Schroeder, women's arrangements; Daniel O'Neil, men's arrangements; Frances Lamb, decorations; Parker Higley, special features; Helen Gude, Prom supper; Gertrude Collins, Prom fox trot.



The net proceeds from Prom will be given over to the Memorial Union fund; Edwin Booth, Twelfth Night, and Red Domino, the three dramatic societies, will each resent \$50 from the net proceeds of the pre-Prom play.



To be a real success, Prom must have the support of everyone. Alumni, especially, are invited, and letters have been sent to twenty-five alumni clubs asking their co-operation and help.

Further information can be obtained from the Alumni Committee, 225 Lake Lawn Place.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION MEET

FOUR presidents of Wisconsin colleges spoke at a three-day religious conference held in Madison, Nov. 21 to 23.

President Birge presided at the opening convocation on Monday afternoon, and Prof. Charles Foster Kent, of Yale, spoke on "The Democracy of the Prophets and Jesus." In the evening Prof. Kent spoke on "The Place of Religion in the Life of Educated Men."

The Tuesday morning session opened with prayers by Dr. Thomas Knox, of the Madison Ministerial union. President Birge and Prof. J. H. Farley, of Lawrence College, spoke on "What do We Mean by the 'Spiritual Life?'" "Christian Education and Social Control" was discussed by M. A. Brannon, president of Beloit College and Prof. E. A. Ross, of the Sociology department of the University.

ATTEND PROM

The committeemen in charge of the meet were: Prof. M. V. O'Shea, of the Education department, chairman; E. W. Blake-man, '11, pastor of the University Methodist Church, secretary; Catherine Rosen-berry, and Philip Voltz, seniors.

Aiding the committee were: Dr. O. D. Foster, New York, and Dr. H. F. Cope, Chicago.

PETITION TO REGENTS

BY SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

WE, the undersigned, being intensely interested in the welfare of our State University, respectfully call your attention as a member of the Board of University Regents to what we deem a lack of that spirit of broad-minded toleration which should mark a great university such as ours.

This lack manifests itself in the exercising, by officers of the University, of an erratic and unjustifiable censorship towards speakers who are brought to Madison for addresses under the auspices of voluntary student organizations which desire the use of an appropriate University hall for their meetings.

For instance, the Social Science Club was denied the use of the gymnasium for an address by Scott Nearing this fall, and for an address by Oswald Garrison Villard last spring. In accordance with this precedent, it has been authoritatively stated that speakers of "Scott Nearing's type," specifically including Upton Sinclair, the famous author of "The Jungle and the Brass Check," would be excluded from University halls.

We believe that the University should be true to the sentiment expressed by the tablet

in front of Bascom Hall, by the Lincoln monument. It certainly is not, when it refuses to give a hearing to such a man as Mr. Villard.

If an organization brings a speaker here who advocates unsound doctrines, we believe that the ensuing discussion and publicity will make for sound opinion; we believe that truth never shines so brightly as when it comes into collision with error.

Our State Constitution declares that "Every person may freely speak, write, and publish his sentiments on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of that right, and no laws shall be passed to restrain or abridge the liberty of speech or of the press."

Why should not our State University grant this liberty of speech and permit students to hear all sides of social, political and economic problems in University halls? This, it seems to us, is an essential part of a broad and worth-while education.

We feel sure that the Board of Regents will agree with us in our position, once it has been made clear, and ask that they grant such administrative action as will make it possible for student organizations to bring to the University prominent speakers, without limitation on account of political or economic conviction.

The above quoted statements contain the essentials of the original communication mailed to each member of the board last month. The letter is signed by members of the Social Science Club and by Mayor I. M. Kittleson, '02; Kathryn Hoebel, president Madison branch W. P. A.; W. T. Evjue, ex'06, editor *Capital Times*; Edward Nordman, commissioner of markets; L. J. Brody, '20; L. A. Gordon; C. C. Platt.

U. W. CLUBS

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

"The surest means of making a vigorous, centralized Alumni Association is through the organization of local associations that help to crystalize alumni opinion, keep alive alumni loyalty by occasional social gatherings and celebrations, and that can function in a business or executive way on short notice."

AKRON

BY LORENA SCHWEBS BECKER, '19

THE Akron U. W. Alumni Club held the first meeting of the new year at the University Club, Oct. 8. The annual reports of the retiring officers were made and the following new officers elected: J. M. Gillett, '15, president; Eugene Noyes, '13, vice president; Ruth Stolte Albright, '18, secretary and treasurer. —11-18-21.

CHICAGO

BY C. A. KELLER, '99

The U. W. Club of Chicago is planning to have its Founders' Day luncheon on Saturday, Feb. 11.

DETROIT ALUMNAE

BY LUCY ROGERS, '18

In spite of the Thanksgiving holiday, fifteen turned out for the November meeting of the U. W. Women's Club of Detroit, which was held at the College Club on the 26th. All of the 15 had attended previous meetings, so this gathering was unlike any other in that no new persons appeared.

An informal singing program was the order of the day when Badger songs revived old-time memories, and Margaret Rogers, '18, gave an interesting account of the Chicago-Wisconsin game which she attended.

It was suggested for consideration by the club that members attend a Michigan-Wisconsin basketball game when it shall

be held in Ann Arbor and also that the club do something as a group for the Wisconsin Memorial Union.

The next meeting of the club will be held on the first Saturday in January, at such place as may be determined by a committee appointed for the purpose, comprising Josephine Foote, '21, and Helen Carlson, '20.

Visitors to the city are cordially invited to attend the monthly meetings and may make their reservations through Harriet Hutson Crocker, '08, Garfield 4895-J.—12-8-'21.

DULUTH

By J. G. NYE, '14

The regular monthly meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni Association of Duluth was held the noon of December 5 at the Holland Grill. The meeting was attended by forty loyal Wisconsin alumni.

The local association was fortunate in being able to secure Charles Carpenter '21, of Madison, familiarly known as "Chuck," as speaker for the meeting. Mr. Carpenter came to Duluth at the request of the local club and gave us a very interesting talk on the athletic situation at Madison, giving a brief resumé of the achievements of the present Athletic Department, and the prospects for the future. The talk was very enlightening and encouraging to the alumni who have become somewhat out of touch with the details of athletic affairs at the University.

We are also fortunate in having as our guest Regent Eimon of Superior.

W. C. Jacobs, ex '09, a loyal Wisconsinite, very thoughtfully donated a large roast of moose which was skilfully prepared by the Holland chef and which was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended the meeting.

The active membership of the local association now numbers considerably over forty, with about as many on our list who have not yet become active members.

It is our purpose to co-operate actively in the Memorial Campaign and also to secure a 100% membership in the General Association.—12-6-'21.

FARGO

Covers were laid for 60 alumni and former students of the University of Wisconsin at the banquet held Nov. 21 at the Commercial Club. Decorations were carried out elaborately in the Wisconsin cardinal red.

Following the dinner Dr. Peter Dykema of Madison, who was guest of honor, gave a review of the activities of the past year at the University. He mentioned in particular the million-dollar Union Memorial Building, which will be dedicated to the 180 Wisconsin men who lost their lives in the Great War. Each one present gave his name, class, and present occupation.

Singing of the Varsity songs, including a new one, "Wisconsin Evermore," concluded the entertainment.

The dinner was given by the local alumni association, of which Dr. Martin Rindlaub, '96, is president. Catherine Hunt, 'ex 24, and Agnes Boeing, '15, had charge of the decorations, and Dr. H. L. Walster, '08, of the reservations. The guests included: Dr. John Coulter, '08; Julia Rindlaub Woledge, '03; Clara Richards, '06; N. K. Fedderson, '21; A. P. Hollis, '97 and Mrs. Hollis; J. E. Farrand, '17; E. H. Jones, '13 and Mrs. Jones; Pearl Dinan, '10; Ralph Nafziger, '20; B. C. Tighe, '08; Jane Hebenstreit Tighe, '09; Fred Spalding, '16; Mary McCumber, '99; F. G. Emerson, '06; Magdalene Carpenter Birch, '09; Susan McCoy, '16; Inez Noll, '17; Harry Rusch, '14; Albert Birch, '11; J. H. Shepperd, '93 and Mrs. Shepperd; Helen Welter, '15; Ada Ames, '06; Lois Lovell Haggart, '20; A. G. Arvold, '05; Ethel McVeety; A. M. Sattre; Catherine Hunt; Ruth Richards; Mrs. Birch; Clara Emmerson; Blanch Sim; Amoretta Jones; H. J. Nordlie; M. A. Haker; Mrs. H. C. Nordlie; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bolley; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hollis; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Nelson; Winnie Foster; Glen McElroy; Olive Atwood; Florence Schwarz; Chas. Hanson; Emma Spalding; Geo. Farney.—*Courier News*, 11-22-21.

INDIANAPOLIS

By D. W. FLICKINGER, '16

The famous "Two-bit Mixer" we had the other night, December 3, at the home of H. H. Tomlinson, ex '15, and Mrs. Tomlinson, was quite a party in every sense of the word. First we had a sort of a sewing contest, in which each couple had to sew on a hook-and-eye, to be judged by the exact standard of *speed and neatness*. Everything went along all right; but when the initiation of new members came up, the assembly insisted upon judging the qualifications of the candidates by the same standard, to wit: *speed and neatness!*

That initiation, by the way, we feel reasonably sure is a unique feature of our own Wisconsin Club. What other alumni association of our great and glorious institution even attempts to do as much in the way of testing new aspirants for membership? When it came to the questions asked by the committee, Edison's well-known questionnaire couldn't begin to compare with our examining board. Needless to say, a pleasant time was had.

For some reason or other, no report ever reached your office of another auspicious occasion held by the Indianapolis Association this fall. I refer to our annual indoor Homecoming picnic, made possible on October 30 by the kindness of Ralph Hills, ex '15, and Mrs. Hills. Everybody had such a good time that they were even glad it rained.

Our next big "doin's" will be the annual banquet (always very formal) to be held in the Riley Room of the Claypool Hotel the first Monday in February, 1922. All former Wisconsin students who are anywhere in the vicinity of Indianapolis at that time are most cordially invited to come and pass the evening with us.—12-3-'21. ■ ■ ■

KNOXVILLE

BY NEENA MYHRE WOOLRICH, '14

An exceedingly enjoyable event was the fourth meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Knoxville held at the home of Dr. W. T. De Sautelle, '08, and Mrs. Sautelle on Saturday, Nov. 12. The attendance was larger than at any of the previous meetings, there being eighteen present.

The president, J. D. Jarvis, '05, called the meeting to order and explained for the benefit of those who were present for the first time, the purpose of the club, stating that it was organized a little more than a year ago, for the purpose of bringing together for an occasional social gathering all the Wisconsin people in this community, and in so doing to keep alive the Wisconsin spirit they brought with them. Next came short, snappy talks from all the men present, relating some of their experiences at Wisconsin as well as giving an account of their activities at the present time. Since those activities are so varied they could not fail to make an interesting combination to talk about. We consist of doctors, lawyers, manufacturers, and professors; in enumerating our professions one recalls the childhood ditty: "Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief"—only we have no exceedingly "rich" men, no appallingly "poor" men no "begger" men (unless it is the secretary who is always begging new members for the Wisconsin Alumni Association), and assuredly no "thieves."

After the serving of delicious refreshments, with the most charming waitresses in the persons of little Elizabeth De Sautelle Amelia Jarvis, Cleo Coxen, and June Woolrich, every one gathered about the piano where the host led in the singing of old Varsity songs. Anyone who had heard Doctor De Sautelle sing "Cheer, cheer, the gang's all here," would not have the slightest doubt but that his Wisconsin spirit is still "all there."

The guests were: J. D. Jarvis, '05, Mrs. Jarvis and daughter Amelia; R. M. Murphy, '11, and Mrs. Murphy; Karl Steinmetz, '10, and Mrs. Steinmetz; Prof. H. H. Coxen, '20, Mrs. Coxen and daughter Cleo; M. H. Newman, '01, and Mrs. Newman; Prof. R. B. Lowry, '17; Prof. W. C. Krueger, '18; Willis Woolrich, '11, Mrs. Woolrich (Neena Myhre, '14) and daughter June.—12-12-'21.

MINNEAPOLIS

BY SARAH SPENSLEY MICHENER, '18

Telegraphic returns of the Wisconsin-Chicago game, play by play, were received at a large meeting of Twin City alumni following a luncheon given in honor of President Birge in the Leamington hotel ballroom on Saturday, Nov. 19. Progress of the game was followed upon a chart representing Stagg field, as news of each play was taken over a leased Western Union wire. Members of the Minneapolis Alumni Association, headed by M. B. Mitchell, '12, president, made arrangements for the telegraphic communication.

Ninety-six former Wisconsin students attended the Badger luncheon, which had been planned originally as the regular monthly meeting of the Twin City Alumnae Association. Upon receiving word that President Birge could be in Minneapolis on Nov. 19, the committee in charge extended luncheon invitations to the men as well as to the women.

Dean Guy Stanton Ford '95, of the Minnesota Graduate School, presided at the meeting and called for addresses from President Birge; President L. D. Coffman; of the University of Minnesota; Judge A. A. Bruce, '90 and O. N. ("Norsky") Nelson, '00. Miss Helene Thomas sang, and Mrs. C. M. Jansky played accompaniments for Wisconsin songs. Cheers were led by H. S. Kedney, '14.

At a short business meeting of the alumnae group, Mirah Congdon, '04, 2620 Blaisdell Ave. S., was elected secretary to take the place of Edna Ollis Calkins, '15, who has left Minneapolis.—11-19-21.

POCATELLO

BY F. C. MCGOWAN, '01

The Wisconsin Alumni Association of Pocatello held its monthly meeting today, guests of the club being Coach Hutchinson of the football department of the Idaho Technical Institute and Coach McDonald of the high school eleven of this city. Football discussion was the subject of conversation during the entire luncheon. It was unanimously decided that Wisconsin must defeat Chicago next Saturday.—11-17-21.

Chicago U. W. Alumni Clubs' officials have promised active co-operation in the matter of getting a one hundred per cent membership for the General Alumni Association.

Chicago Alumnae held a well-attended reception at the home of Alice Bemis, '18 on December 4.

PUGET SOUND

BY H. A. ADAMS, '15

December 2 the Puget Sound Alumni Association sat down to a long dinner table

and held a riproaring meeting under the direction, or perhaps in spite of the direction, of George Maine, '07, chairman of the committee in charge. The procedure laid down by the Constitution of the United States was substituted for Roberts Rules of Order, and by acclamation the nominating committee's report was adopted before it was brought in. Those so signally honored by this expression of trust were: G. F. Hannan, '06, president; R. M. Davis, '02, 1st vice president; J. C. Rathbun, '77, 2nd vice president; H. A. Adams, '15, secretary. A vote of confidence in the secretary's grammar was nearly lost, but his office, unfortunately, was maintained by the Joe Cannan tactics of the unfeeling presiding officer.

After the meeting the members adjourned to attend in a body the annual All College Night at the University of Washington, where, together with 2000 alumni from all the colleges in the country, they were the guests of the Alumni Association of the University of Washington. The Badgers were second only to Michigan in numbers and second to none in noise and

enthusiasm. The Wisconsin delegation afforded much delight to themselves and to others by giving expression to various ditties directed toward the Minnesota group, more notable for their pleasing—from a Wisconsin point of view—sentiment than for their elegance of literary style.

Those present were: W. A. Roth, '12; J. F. Lidral, '10; J. C. Rathbun, '77; R. Soukup, '08; W. W. Earles, 'ex '09; G. S. Cortelyou, '08; F. W. Buerstatte, '01; E. O. Eckelman, '98; W. E. Schneider, '20; G. I. Butterbaugh, '16; C. A. Osen, 'ex '04; F. W. Meisnest, '93; H. D. Buchanan, '01; G. E. Maine, '07; R. M. Davis, '02; A. J. Schoephoester, '06; A. J. Quigley, '03; Joseph Rice, '88; F. P. Loomis, '15; H. A. Adams, '15; Edward Brady, '81; William Martin, '89; F. A. Naramore, 'ex '04; Otto Patzer, '98; Charles Hutson, '99; H. O. Anderson, '01; F. T. Merritt, 'ex '91; J. P. Weter, '98; R. F. Robinson, '05; F. E. Boyle, 'ex '10; Raymond Frazier, 'ex '99; B. H. Petley, 'ex '97; G. F. Hannan, '06; Dietrich Schmitz, 'ex '17; H. H. Huston, '16; Malcolm Bruce, '14.—12-3-'21.

C. R. CLARK, submits "another directory spasm" as follows:

A TRUE STORY

BY A. MADISON GUY

In the Virgin Forrest Farr Fromme Trane or Pike where the Buck roams the Greenwood Orr Hill and Dale and Bright Little Flowers Budd and Blum in the Dell and the Swift Fox at Knight Will Chase the Hare, Orr the King of the Forrest either Black or Brown Bear Will Terry where the Grey Wolf devoured the Flesh and Blood of the Lamb, a Bold Hunter did Park his Ford under Oaks and Ash in a Short Lane Straight off Fromme the Maine Pike.

He had Hamman Bacon Two Fry, Suhm Salade and a Peck Orr Two of Sweet Korn, Flower and Rice, and a Case of Pease Two Cook for Chow. A Rude Little Cabeen Two Miles Fromme the Lane Two Camp in and the Cool Moss Fromme the Waters of a Spring Two Cash his Grub in. While after Balsom and Hemlock boughs he cut his Shu and Foot Andrew Blood Butt did Tye Suhm Strong Cotton on it without Paine.

Being Moore of a Wood Butcher than Carpenter his Cabeen was Poor when it Ort Two have Bean Best. Butt he came to Hunt and a Hunter's Maine Work is the Chase. He was Suhm Fisher Mann and the Kirk and Lake looked Good Two him. A Handy Stump Nye Two Camp furnished Grub and Bugg for Bates on his Hook. That Knight Two Pike and Ten Bass Fried in Butt Orr

Dunaway with Moore Work. Butt after he had Eaton, a wet Stocking Fromme his Wade in the Waters of the Lake and Marsh called for Winter Cloes. Before the Purple and Blue Hayes of Knight fell he did Pick the Best Route for the Morrow.

The Call of the Jay and another Woods Bird broke his Sleep Butt a Light Shower and Fogg filled the Forrest. Gunnin Hand he Clum a Hill Suen after Grub. A Short Wait and the Wall of Fogg lifted. He Suen saw a Buck and Doe in Suhm Brush under a Grove of Burch and Beach, Drew his Gunn and Pulling a Quick Butt Suhr aim, fired. Swift and True went the Ball Two Pearce the Hart of the Buck. It Ransom and fell, Butt the Doe being Wild and a Swift Runner and Suhm Leaper, was Suen gone and the Hunter did not Seymour of her that Day. The Head of the Buck was Goodenough for a King.

It was Suhm Hefty Work almost Two Mutch for him Two Carey his Burr Dunn Two Camp Butt he was a Strong Young Mann and it was Suen Dunn. He felt so Gay he did Dance and Howell like a Silliman after the Day was Dunn and the Black Knight had Stolen Orr the Forrest.

His Work next Day was Two Carey Camp Back Two his Carr and he was Suen on the Roads Two Town.

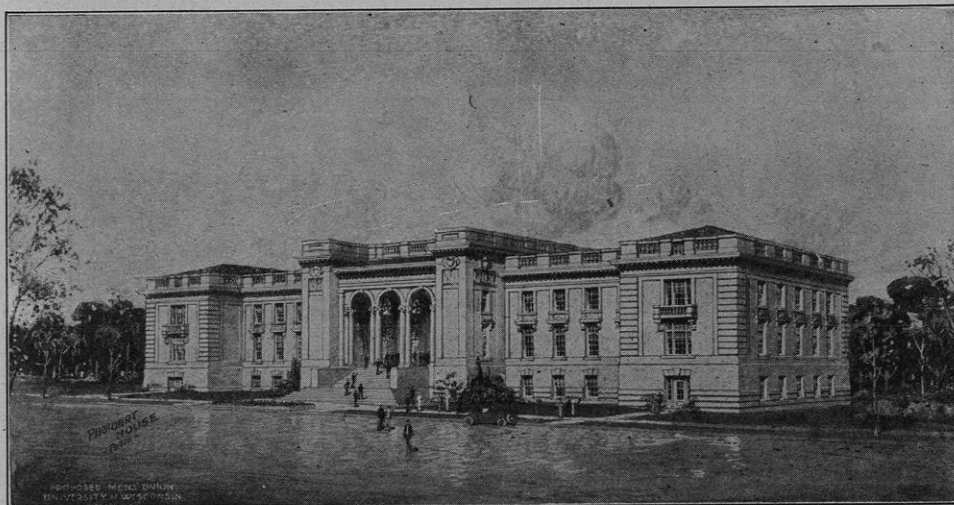
Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

MEMORIAL UNION SUPPLEMENT

Bulletin of the University of Wisconsin

Serial No. 1144 General Series No. 927

Issued monthly by the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis. Entered as second class matter July 11, 1916, at the post office at Madison, Wis. under the Act of August 24, 1912.



A Christmas Message from President Birge

I AM GLAD of this opportunity to send a Christmas greeting to more than twenty thousand sons and daughters of Wisconsin.

You are giving to Alma Mater the greatest material gift in her history, a building to cost a million dollars, which will form a center for student life on the campus, with consequences for good upon the future lives of men and women greater than we can estimate. For the generosity of the thousands of you who have subscribed, and the thousands more who will subscribe when the opportunity is offered, I thank you in the name of the University.

But the University has more than this for which to thank you. You have carried the name of Wisconsin, with honor, into the professions and into business. You have sung her song on the battlefield, and have made her ideals felt in the works of peace. Wisconsin is great through her children.

You are asked to aid in providing this Memorial Union Building, not merely to furnish additional facilities for the University, but chiefly that you may have a personal share in an enterprise which will bind in closer unity the hearts of all who love Wisconsin. It is my hope that the relation thus established may become wider and stronger as years pass and as your numbers increase. The University needs the affection, the counsel, the active help of you all.

Merry Christmas!

E. A. Birge

The University Campaign

A new idea is abroad on the campus today.

Thousands of students, men and women alike, have given a new meaning to Wisconsin Spirit.

They have declared, by their act, that henceforward the University of Wisconsin is to belong, in part at least, to those who love it and have benefited by it. Not only through the impersonal channels of taxation is the sentiment of the state for its University to be expressed, but also directly, through the gifts bestowed by its loyal sons and daughters.

The student campaign for \$100,000 for the Memorial Union Building which began on November 5 with an impressive parade and ceremony dedicating the ground to the men who fought and died in the war, and closed on November 17 with a total subscription some thousands in excess of the goal sought, produced more than money. Indeed, the money secured was but consequent upon another result.

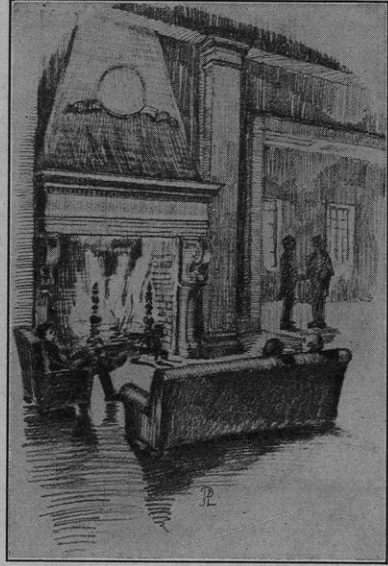
To define the new idea is not the easiest task, but it can be put in the language of one man who subscribed.

"You see," he explained, "this is all the college I've got. I have made my best friends here, and I've had some wonderful experiences. When I leave, I don't want to shut a door on those memories. My life membership in the Union is going to help me keep hold of my college days. It's going to help me come back after graduation, and it's going to send my thoughts back, much oftener.

"The way I look at it, it will be a privilege to me to keep thinking, the rest of my life, of what the University has meant to me. If I don't give at all, or if I give a small amount, I shan't feel as if I belonged to the place, or it belonged to me. I want to own a stake in the University of Wisconsin."

The priceless value of college memories, and a gift to the Union as a means of pre-

serving them—that is part of the new realization which has increased the spirit of loyalty on the campus. Another is a reawakened pride in the privilege of attending the greatest State University in America, as President Eliot of Harvard



FIREPLACE IN THE LOUNGE

designated it when conferring the degree of LLD. upon President Van Hise, and as the Moseley Commission found it to be when they came from Great Britain to look over the educational institutions of America.

Still another factor in the success of the campaign was a realization that, without the Union as a great centralizing influence in student life, the Wisconsin of the future might not maintain the high traditions of the Wisconsin of the past. As the campaign progressed, the canvassers turned up hundreds upon hundreds of students who never came within the circle of university life, never knew the joys of comradeship in any but a limited sense, never felt the touch of the truest culture, which is gained from exchanging views with their fellows. The

realization grew that here was a large part of this overgrown student body of 7,500 who had no opportunity rightly to grasp the meaning of Wisconsin Spirit. And so the needs of Wisconsin for the Union went deep into the hearts of hundreds of canvassers, and of the thousands to whom they carried the appeal.

The deepest note of the campaign was struck in the thought of this great and beautiful building, the finest of its kind in America, as a memorial to the brave boys who gave their lives in the war, and to the five thousand of her sons and daughters who entered the conflict. In this building the life of the University will center; the tide of student life will flow under the archways of the Memorial Rotunda; and from the walls will speak the example of those whom Wisconsin is most proud to call her sons, fulfilling the prediction of President Van Hise's Christmas message to the boys overseas in 1918:

"Through the years to come we shall

proudly recall that it was from our doors you went out to battle; your gallantry will inspire the men and women who come after you, and will give a new radiance to the Spirit of Wisconsin."

These are some of the reasons why the students of the University of Wisconsin pledged another \$100,000 in addition to the \$89,000 pledged in the campaign two years ago.

Inspired by the desire to bring every man and woman in the University within the influence of the campaign, the canvass is being carried on quietly so that eventually everyone will be reached and will have at least an opportunity to subscribe to a life membership.

A fire has been lighted on this campus—and is spreading; a fire of loyalty and affection for Alma Mater such as Wisconsin has never seen before. No one can measure its effect upon this and succeeding generations of students.

The Plans for the Memorial Union Building

The plans presented are to be regarded as suggestive only. They were prepared by State Architect Arthur Peabody upon the urgent demand of students and alumni for a concrete presentation of the present status of ideas regarding the building.

They call for a structure of Bedford stone extending along Langdon Street from Park Street to the Y. M. C. A., covering the ground at present occupied by the President's residence, the University Clinic, the present Union building—formerly the Raymer house,—and the house long occupied by President Birge.

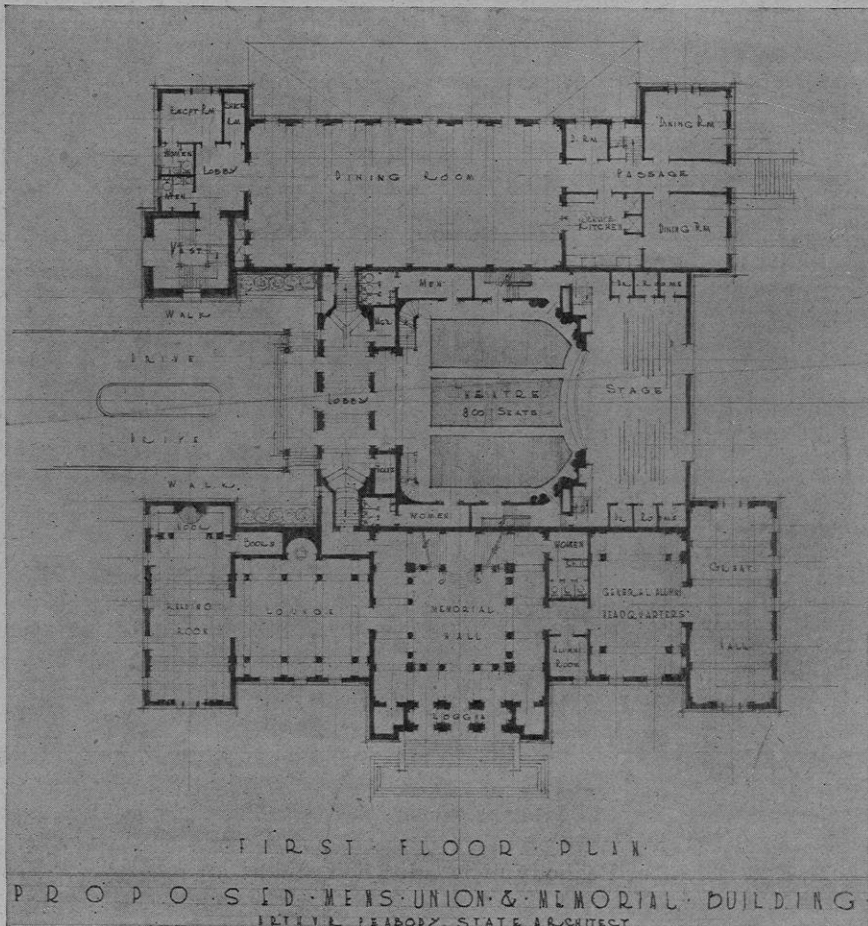
This magnificent lake front property, of a value probably not less than \$225,000, has been given by the state, acting through the Legislature and the Regents. Not a single cent of subscription money needs to be paid for the land on which the building is to be erected.

This gift was made shortly after the

first of October, when the amount subscribed to the building fund had reached the half million mark. It will be remembered that the donation of the site, and the validity of all pledges made up to that time, were conditional upon reaching this half-way goal.

Original plans contemplated only a Langdon Street unit, containing a lounging room, reading room, Alumni headquarters, rooms for student organizations, including student publications, and literary societies; and recreation rooms. Dining rooms and kitchens were to be contained in the same unit.

When the needs of the University for a building of this kind were more clearly seen, and when the mark was set at a million dollars, the present plans began to take shape, involving not only the unit first contemplated, but also a theatre, and a third unit, a commons building along the lake shore.



In general style the building is to harmonize with the University library across the street, but it is proposed to model it as closely as possible upon the Pan-American building at Washington, called "the most beautiful building in America."

The Executive Committee of the Memorial Union Building Fund has referred the question of architecture to a special sub-committee. At its most recent meeting the Committee reaffirmed its intention to secure the best architectural counsel in America, both in the initiative of the entire design and in the carrying out of the details, to collaborate with the State Architect's office in producing the finest building attainable.

The Memorial Rotunda

The most beautiful architectural feature of the building, dominating all others, is to be the Memorial Rotunda, located in the center of the Langdon Street unit. It will be a trophy room, and its walls will afford opportunity for statues, inscriptions, plaques, and other features commemorative of the part taken by five thousand Wisconsin students in the Great War, and of the supreme sacrifice of the one hundred and twenty-six who gave their lives.

Alumni Headquarters

To the right of the Memorial Rotunda will be the Alumni Headquarters, with

facilities for carrying on the work of the Alumni Magazine, and with rooms for receptions and for meetings of alumni. This gives emphasis to one of the chief functions of the building, namely, to form a center for visiting alumni, former students, and friends of the University, a place where they can meet their friends at reunions and homecomings, the building that belongs to them and provides them with a home. Just what hotel facilities are to be contained in the building as a whole is still under discussion,



but the idea of having some rooms at least where visitors can be housed at the center of University life, where the old grad can walk in and demand a room as in his own club, is too attractive not to find favor.

Reading Room and Lounge

To the west of the Memorial Rotunda, to the left as you enter, are the Men's Lounge and the Reading Room. This will be the common meeting place for the men of the University, a place at present utterly lacking in the University, and the need for which is vitally felt.

Rooms for Organizations

Some of the organizations that will be cared for on the second floor of this unit are the campus periodicals, The Cardinal, The Literary Magazine, The Octopus, The Commerce Magazine, and the Wisconsin Engineer. The Badger staff will have its quarters here. There will be rooms here for the men's and women's literary societies, at present housed in dingy, unattractive quarters; for the Student Senate, the Student Court, the Union Board itself; and for the dramatic societies.

At present it is almost impossible for the many and important organizations of a student body of 7,500 to find meeting rooms for carrying on their work. The rooms in the new Memorial Building will provide them with satisfactory facilities.

Recreation Rooms

The basement floor will be planned to contain billiard and pool tables and bowling alleys. This will provide a place where recreation can be carried on under University auspices.

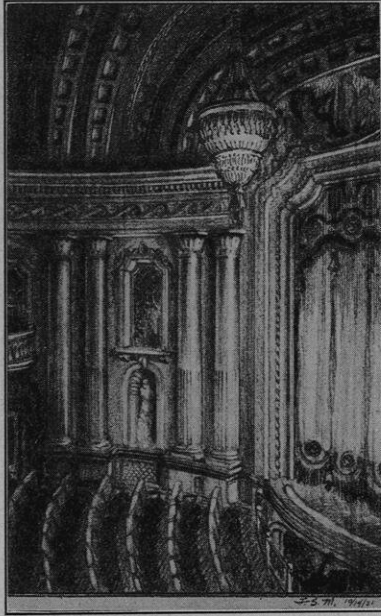
The Theatre

Dramatic interests are reputed to be more active at Wisconsin than at any other state university.

At any rate, the need is keen for a beautiful and adequate building in which may be held plays, concerts, lectures, etc., besides student meetings.

Alumni may ask, "What about the theatre in Lathrop Hall?" But the large auditorium in Lathrop Hall, which is the women's gymnasium, is now absorbed day and night for gymnastic purposes, so that only rarely can a meeting be held there. Still more serious, the stage is not adapted for dramatic uses. The same trouble is found with the side of the stage which fronts toward the small concert hall; and there the trouble with the hall

itself is that the stage is visible from only about half of the seats. Both halls are in constant use, but neither is satisfactory for dramatic purposes, and only a small audience can be accommodated in the concert room.



In the present plan of the Memorial Union Theatre the floor and the balconies will seat about 1,400. This is felt by many to be altogether too small for the needs of the University, even though it is as large as can be built for the sum contemplated. One person has written Dean Goodnight offering a pledge of \$100 in case the theatre is kept at its present capacity, but expressing an intention to raise this to \$1,000 if the theatre is enlarged to seat 2,000. Still others believe that our greatest need is for an auditorium to seat 3,000, so that this number—after all, less than one-half the student body, even at present—can get together in a mass meeting, for example, and feel the common inspiration of a common message.

Everyone may be assured that these questions will be given the most careful consideration, but the Committee desires

the free expression of opinion—especially if it is constructive criticism backed by willingness to give, such as that expressed above!

In these plans the theatre is faced toward Park Street, with entrance from that side. Its loft, which is indistinctly seen in the picture of the lake front elevation, will be on the east side of the building toward the Y. M. C. A.

Commons and Cafeteria

The lake front elevation shows what is to many the most needed feature of the entire structure—a great dining hall where 800 men can sit down to a meal at one time, with accessory dining rooms and a cafeteria, or “tap room,” and with kitchen capacities for serving 3,000 students at a meal.

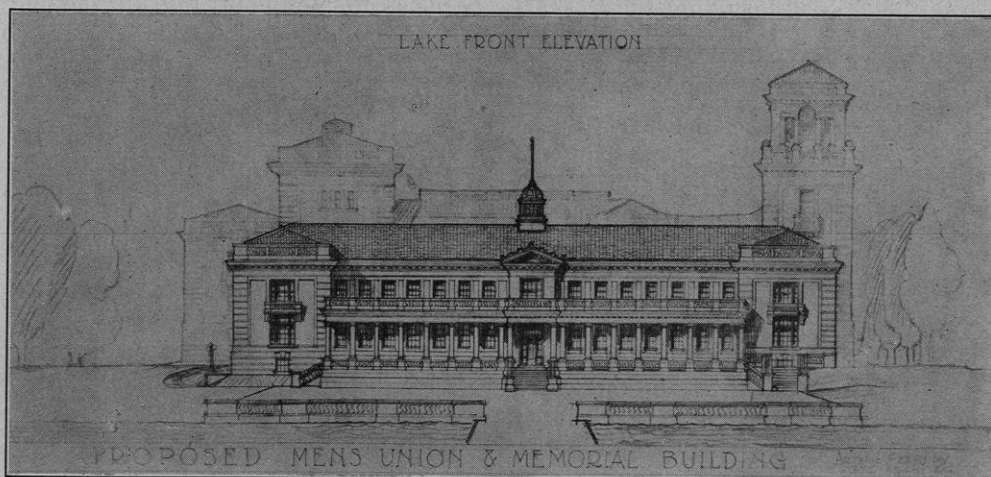
Anyone who has seen the long lines of students standing outside cafeterias in the rain and snow, or who has joined that tedious lock-step, will realize what was in the mind of President Van Hise, when before session after session of the legislature he plead for dormitories with dining halls in their basements, places where men could live and eat in comfort and fellowship.

Most of our pictures of college life involve the idea of men eating together and singing together. Every fraternity man carries away from Wisconsin this picture as one of the happiest in his college course. The dining room facilities of the Memorial Union Building will extend this privilege of comradeship at meals to a great crowd of students who are at present denied it.

The lake front terraces and balconies overlooking the lake will provide places for witnessing water sports, for gathering to sing, and for open-air dancing.

The Tower

The tower shown on the lake front elevation is a suggested architectural feature on the corner of the Commons unit, to harmonize the different heights of that unit and the theatre. It has been thought



of also as a possible location for the chimes to which successive senior classes, beginning with the class of 1914, have contributed. It should be repeated that this, like other features, is not determined upon, but represents a plan for solving architectural problems connected with the building.

Dedicated to Comradeship

No cold summary of the features of the Memorial Union Building can do it justice. In the first place, it is impossible even to summarize them all. No one who has thought over the points raised even in this brief account, however, can fail to realize the vast benefits that such a building will confer upon University life, adding to its comfort, its fellowship, its material and ideal well-being.

The lonesome man, the man who is "out of it," can find here companions and recreation. Fewer students, we believe, will leave the University through discouragement after the Union Building is completed.

The fraternity man, the man who belongs to a small coterie, will find here the larger comradeship and the spirit of the entire University, which he appreciates as greater than the spirit of his group. The Spirit of Wisconsin will undergo a re-integration.

The men and women who aid in the erection of this building, dominating in beauty and vital in usefulness, will have a just pride in the benefit they have conferred upon all succeeding generations of students at Wisconsin.

The Campaign in Madison

At the same time with the student campaign, a drive in the city of Madison was undertaken under the direction of Emerson Ela, newly elected President of the Association of Commerce, and one of Madison's leading citizens. A strong group of canvassers was secured, who stuck to their task with devotion and thoroughness. In spite of "hard times," and in the face of a campaign for the local

sanitarium that was being carried on simultaneously, the people of Madison responded loyally to the call, the first that the University has ever made on its "home town," by pledging \$45,000 in addition to the \$35,000 pledged two years ago, a total of \$80,000.

An entirely separate campaign among the University faculty is still in progress as this goes to press, but prospects are for

a total of \$25,000 including the \$11,000 of the former campaign.

Results from the University, students and faculty, in both drives, added to what the city of Madison has done, justify the statement that nearly \$300,000 of the ultimate million will have been raised here at home. Now we turn to those outside the city.

Organizing for the Campaign

During the months of the winter and spring, the campaign for erecting this building is to be carried on in every alumni center throughout the United States, and is to reach all the graduates, former students, and friends of the University wherever they may be found.

Are you an officer of a local Alumni organization? Get your group together and tell them what is in prospect. Are you a member of such an organization? Stir up your officers and get them to call a meeting, during the holidays if possible. Add to your list everyone who falls in the classifications mentioned above, or if they are not eligible for actual membership, send us their names so that our publicity may reach them.

The object of the campaign is not mere-

ly the erection of a building, but the joining in bonds of love and loyalty of all who have come within the influence of this greatest of State Universities. Stand ready to do your share!

Send Us Names!

We want to send this bulletin of information to every man or woman who has attended the University of Wisconsin.

Have we your name and address correct? If not, write us.

Do you know some one who ought to receive this bulletin and did not?

Write us about it!

The objective of this campaign is to arouse love and loyalty for Alma Mater in every son and daughter of Wisconsin. The 7,000 members of the Alumni Association are in close touch with University affairs and with each other through the Alumni Magazine. Our lists contain more than three times this number—but even so we shall not reach everyone.

Every name you help us secure may be one more center of influence established to help Wisconsin.

Address Loyal S. Baker, Secretary, Memorial Union Headquarters, 621 State Street, Madison, Wisconsin.



THE MICHIGAN UNION—WISCONSIN DESERVES ONE TOO

ATHLETICS

BY T. E. JONES

THE indoor season of sport opened when the **Basketball** Team swung into action on December 10 against the Michigan Aggies. An exceptionally strong preliminary schedule will give sport followers a good line on the strength of the Cardinal machine before the Conference season, which opens for Wisconsin on Jan. 7 at Iowa City.

There is no question but that the 1921 team will be a smoother, and a smarter team than the 1920 aggregation which tied for the championship of the Western Con-

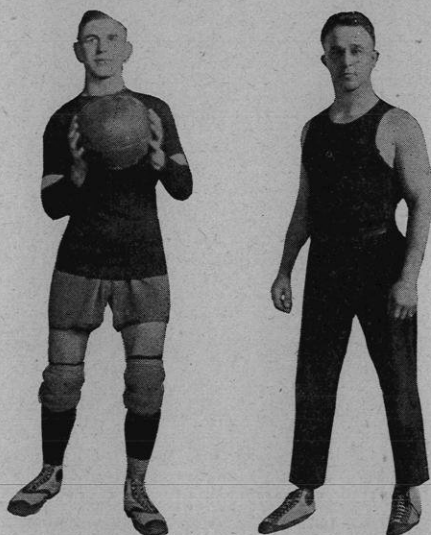
ference, since several of last season's men who thoroughly understand the system of play will be back. However, this does not promise us a championship, since a number of our sister institutions boast the same advantage, though it will assure the fans a high class performance.

the new men, Johnson, Gibson, Irish, Sykes, Elsom, and Ruediger are showing up well, with Gill and Brumm of the football team as possibilities.

The opening event of the **track** season is also with Iowa, but falls at Madison on Feb. 18. The fact that Iowa's track team is coached by an old Wisconsin man, G. T. Bresnahan, '15, letter man in cross-country and track and for two years cross-country coach here, will add to the interest of the event.

While a number of the old stand-bys are missing from this year's squad, followers of track feel that they have no need for pessimism in calling the roll for the 1922 season. Captain Al Knollin is to be depended upon to count in the hurdles, as is Dale Merrick, champion of the pole vault in last year's Penn Relays. Wall and Finkle in the distance runs, Sundt and Gude in the weights, with McClure, Wille, Johnson, Blodgett, Nicol, Norem, Stolley, Platten, and Holbrooke of last year's team, Spetz, star sprinter on the 1920 team who was lost through ineligibility last year, with Ramsay, the miler, who has returned from his European trip, and prospects from last year's freshmen make up the material for a good team.

The excellent showing of the 1921 **baseball** team bore fruit in the faculty action which permitted a Southern training trip, the first since 1912 when we had a championship in baseball. May this be a hopeful augury for Wisconsin's 1922 team. Never before has there been such a widespread interest in the national sport at this institution as was shown last year by both students and public. The benefits of a Southern trip should be very noticeable, since the climatic conditions at Wisconsin are such that it is extremely difficult to develop a team that is able to show up well in early season games against other Conference schools who have the advantages of an early training trip. While six of last year's regulars will be lost by graduation, the fact that seven remain and that some excellent material will be available from last year's freshmen give the followers of baseball a chance to prophecy a high place in the percentage column. The battery will be, as usual, the problem. The loss of Davey, the best catcher in the Conference, Williams, a pitcher that did not lose a game that he started, Miller, also a pitcher on the regular staff, Snow, and Lyman will be keenly felt. The great weakness of the freshman team last year was in the battery department, but barring ineligibility and injuries, and with two of last year's pitchers on the squad, Wisconsin should put a creditable team in the field.



CEASER, Capt.

MEANWELL, Coach

Carl Ceaser, captain and playing left forward, is beginning his third year of basketball at Wisconsin, though he held the position of guard on last year's team. Taylor, 1920 captain, is doing well at his old place at right forward and great things are expected of him if his last year's record may be taken as an indication. This will be his last year of competition also. Tebell and Williams, guards, are both regulars of the 1920 team, and while they have been occupied with football all fall during which time the rest of the squad has had the advantages of practice, they are expected to work into the team play with very little trouble. Gage and Frawley, members of the 1920 squad, are also out for practice. Of

ALUMNI NEWS

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

ENGAGEMENTS

- ex '18 Miss Helen Miller to K. C. Barrows, 435 N. Grove Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
 1921 Leona Yerly, La Crosse, to Robert Farnum.
 1922 Miss Rena Anderson, Chicago, to Clifford Bruden.
 1923 Ruth Schoelkopf, Madison, to Carson Peacock, Fennimore. The wedding will take place in the early spring.
 1924 Marion Barber, Minneapolis, Minn., to
 1923 Karl Reynolds.

MARRIAGES

- 1904 Miss Gertrude Hughes to Llewellyn Davies on May 10. They reside at 1019 Remington St., Ft. Collins, Colo.
 1906 Miss Lydia Begole, Denver, Colo., to Arthur Van Hagan, Oct. 7. They live in New York, where Mr. Van Hagan is an engineer with the Amer. T. & T. Co.
 1908 Miss Mary Dent, Montgomery, Ala., to Major E. J. Oliver, June 22. Major Oliver is assigned to the 11th Inf., Camp Knox, Ky.
 1911 Marion Tufts to Robert Perkins, Nov. 22. At home after Feb. 1 at 1607 S. Summit Ave., Sioux Falls, S. D.
 1911 Miss Hazel Armstrong, Duluth, Minn., to Leroy Schoenman, Dec. 7. Mr. Schoenman is with the Nat'l Land Colonizing Co., Madison.
 1912 Esther Levitan, Madison, to Sidney Goldstein, attorney in Winnipeg, Can., Dec. 6.
 1914 Maude Neprud, Coon Valley, to C. J. Otjen, Nov. 12. They reside at 450 Logan Ave., Milwaukee.
 1917 Dorothy Gould to Frank Tucker, Nov. 19. They reside at 453 Wildwood Ave., Akron, O.
 1917 Georgia Ebbert to Arthur Klausner, Oct. 8. They reside at the Blackstone Hotel, Omaha, Neb., where Mr. Klausner is in the bond investment business with the Wachob-Klausner Co.
 1917 Alma Gaubatz to A. O. Baumann, June 21. They reside at Peoria, Ill., where Mr. Baumann is instructor in the Manual Training H. S.
 1917 Miss Eva Lee, Lancaster, to Erwin Gross, instructor in chemistry at Yale U., Oct. 27.
 1917 Edith Wengel, Madison, to Alvin Bettinger, Nov. 16. They live in La Salle, Ill.
 1917 Miss Dorothy Tuthill to Alexander Lange, on Oct. 25. They reside at 2350 Prospect Ave., Berkeley, Cal.
 ex '18 Marian Miller, Markesan, to Carlton
 ex '21 Foster, Oshkosh, Nov. 12. They reside in Oshkosh.
 ex '18 Helen Porter to Guy Houston, Nov. 16. They reside at 320 Bluff St., Wichita, Kas.
 1919 Barbara Harker to Nelson Campbell, Nov. 8.
 1919 Clara Williams, Whitewater, to Lyman Mather, Nov. 12.
 1920 Lucile Liebermann, Watertown, to G. F.
 ex '18 Keck, Nov. 26. They are at home at 4561 Oakenwald Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 1920 Miss Alice Beckwith to Frederick Oldenberg, both of Cerrington, Mich., Nov. 5. Mr. Oldenburg is practicing law at Detroit, Mich.
 1920 Harriet Goodwin, Hartland, to Edward Deuss, Dec. 2. Mr. Deuss is doing journalistic work in Chicago.

- ex '21 Aletha White, Grays Lake, Ill., to Asa
 ex '12 Groves, Madison, Nov. 26. Mr. Groves is a member of the Groves-Cretney Real Estate Co.
 ex '23 Miss Gertrude Wiedenbeck, Madison, to Alvin Daley, Nov. 3. Mr. Daley is connected with the Palmolive Soap Co., Milwaukee.
 1923 Leah Meyer, Barron, to Samuel Rigler, Hebron, N. D., Dec. 26. Mr. Rigler is an attorney in Hebron.

FACULTY

Miss Bernice Buehler, Madison, to William Doll, Seattle, Wash., Dec. 23. Mr. Doll was an instructor in music and student in the Law School last year. He is a senior in law at Washington U.

Miss Esther Franklin, Evansville, to M. H. Klein, graduate student and assistant in chemistry, Nov. 19.

BIRTHS

- 1908 To Mr. and Mrs. Emory Krauthoefer, a daughter, Betty Jean, Nov. 8.
 1909 To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gayton, Youngstown, O., a daughter, Louise Fischer, May 30.
 1910 To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Quirk (Eugenia Brandt), Watertown, a son, Nov. 2.
 1912 To Mr. and Mrs. Kim Tong Ho, of Shanghai, China, a son Francis So-mun, Aug. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Ho will remain in Honolulu, Hawaii, for the winter.
 1913 To Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wehrwein, a daughter, Dorothy Magdalene, Nov. 23.
 1913 To Dr. and Mrs. Damon Brown (Jessie Sumner), a daughter, Nancy MacBride, Oct. 6.
 1913 To Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tomlinson, Mt. Horeb, a daughter, Nov. 3.
 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Isabella, 121 S. Hamilton St., Madison, a son, Nov. 24.
 1916 To Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Stang, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Nov. 6.
 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Swetting, a daughter, Margaret Anne, Nov. 19.
 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson, (Kathryn Morris, '18), a daughter, Jane.
 ex '17 To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Morgan (Ramona Martin), a daughter, Barbara Jane, Oct. 7.
 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Grundman (Katherine Burtness) of Pella, Ia., a son, Nov. 15.
 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Hobart (Helen Browne), 1009 Grove St., Evanston, Ill., a son, Dec. 2.

FACULTY

To Prof. and Mrs. R. F. Bradley, a son, Nov. 24.
 To Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Taylor, a son, Nov. 24.

DEATHS

THORNTON P. LINDLEY, '78, died at San Diego, Cal., on Dec. 5. Mr. Lindley had been in business in Edmonton, Can., for several years. He was 62 years of age.

WALTER RICHARDS, '93, electrical expert of Milwaukee, died on Nov. 24 after an illness of a year's duration. He was fifty years of age and had attained a state-wide reputation in his profession.

JAMES P. REILLY, '97, of Fond du Lac, died on Nov. 30 after an illness of about a week. He leaves his widow (Lucy Cosgrove, ex '95) and four children.

RALPH YEWDALÉ, '14, assistant professor of history at the University, accidentally killed himself on Nov. 25, at the home of his parents in Milwaukee. The accident occurred while he was cleaning an army automatic pistol which he had used in service.

Professor Yewdale received his master's degree here in 1915 and later his doctor's degree at Princeton. He served as first lieutenant during the war and after that was engaged in historical work at the Paris Peace Conference. He was considered one of the most promising of the younger scholars in the field of Modern European history. His first work, a biography of Godfrey of Bouillon is soon to be published.

Speaking on behalf of the student body the *Daily Cardinal* said:

"It is with supreme sorrow that we learn of the death of our friend and teacher, Professor R. B. Yewdale. It is a bitter stroke of fate that he has

been torn from us just at the threshold of his greatest opportunity. Not only his promise as a scholar of history, but his amiable personality and unassuming worth will be dearly missed by his friends. His students will remember his ability and humaneness as a lecturer and the quiet charm of his manner, and will deeply feel his untimely passing away."

CHARLES H. KILPATRICK, formerly prominent in the Athletic department of the University, and for 12 years holder of the intercollegiate championship in the half mile, died suddenly in New York on Dec. 5 from heart disease, at the age of 47 years.

From 1900 to 1906 Kilpatrick held various positions in the Athletic department of the University, including track coach, secretary of the board of directors of the Athletic Association, and graduate manager of football and track teams.

CLASS NEWS

1875

Sec'y—CLARA MOORE HARPER, Madison
227 Langdon St.

1876

Sec'y—NELLIE WILLIAMS BROWN
Madison, 41 Roby Rd.

1878

Sec'y—Judge R. G. SIEBECKER, Madison
116 E. Gorham St.

R. G. SIEBECKER, who underwent an operation recently, is convalescing rapidly.

1879

Sec'y—J. B. SIMPSON, Shullsburg

1880

Sec'y—ANNIE DINSDALE SWENSON,
Madison, 530 N. Pinckney St.

A navigable route from the Great Lakes to the Ocean is a more important project than the Panama Canal is the gist of Magnus SWENSON's address to the Roxana club at Madison recently.—A simple but impressive memorial service was held for the late Judge A. L. SANBORN of Madison recently, at which time his portrait was hung in the federal court room.

1881

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

1882

Sec'y—L. R. HEAD, Madison
415 Wisconsin Ave.

Reune in June!

1885

Sec'y—O. D. BRANDENBURG, Madison

1886

Sec'y—EMMA NUNNS PEASE, Wauwatosa

Howard GREENE is secretary of the Northwestern Casualty and Surety Co. A communication from O. J. SCHUSTER to the *Capital Times*, deploring the attitude of the University in the Scott Nearing incident was commended by the *Cardinal* in its issue of Nov. 30.

1887

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

Reune in June!

1888

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

J. A. JAMES, professor of history and dean of the Graduate School at Northwestern, gave a course of ten lectures on American history at The Charles University, Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, during June and July.

1889

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

Ernest WARNER recently announced his candidacy for the new junior judgeship of the superior court to the voters of Madison and Dane County.

1890

Sec'y—W. N. PARKER, Madison
1908 Jefferson St.

1891

Sec'y—ELSBETH VEERHUSEN KIND,
Chicago, Ill.
The Pattington, Apt. A., 700 Irving Park Blvd.

Carl JOHNSON, Madison, is vice president of the Northwestern Casualty and Surety Co. of Milwaukee.

1892

Sec'y—MARILLA ANDREWS BUCH-
WALTER, Springfield, O.
805 E. High St.

Reune in June!

1885

G. H. LANGRAF is assistant secretary, State Board of Education, Madison.—*The Searchlight* for October commends J. M. NELSON for opposing an increase of membership in the House of Representatives.

1893

Sec'y—LILLIAN HEALD KAHLENBERG,
Madison, 234 Lathrop St.

Dean F. E. BOLTON, College of Education, Washington U., delivered three addresses before the State Teachers' Ass'n,

REUNE IN JUNE

Thermopolis, Wyo., in October. His topics were: "Education in a Democracy"; "Revaluation of the Subjects in the School Curriculum"; and "The Opportunities of the Country School."

1894

Sec'y—H. L. EKERN, Chicago, Ill.
208 So. LaSalle St.

Former Lt. Gov. E. F. DITHMAR, Baraboo, went to Washington, D. C., recently to present a legal matter before the state department.

1895

Sec'y—ANNA GRIFFITHS, Madison
927 Lake Ct.

Zona GALE's *Miss Lulu Bett* was played before a capacity audience at the opening night of the new Parkway Theatre in Madison recently. To the audience's demand for a speech from the author, Miss Gale said: "It's not the play; it's the players. To me this means more than the New York and Chicago openings of my play a year ago, for it is a homecoming."

1896

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

E. A. MCGLINCHY is city attorney of Deming, N. M.—Judge A. C. HOPPMANN underwent a minor operation recently.—A. L. GODDARD has joined the sales force of the Central Life Ins. Co., Madison.—The *Wisconsin State Journal* of December 6 prints an article by W. J. ANDERSON in which he defends the University's ban on Scott Nearing's address.—Geo. HAMBRECHT, director of the State vocational education department, in his address at the Conference of Educational Boards held in Madison recently, characterized the educational history in Wisconsin for the past 10 years as "a misconception of purpose, a misconception of terms, and a misconception of aim."

1897

Sec'y—NELLIE NASH SCOTT, Madison
627 Mendota Ct.

Reune in June!

1898

Sec'y—J. P. RIORDAN, Mayville

GRACE WRIGHT is teaching history in the Oakland, Cal., Technical H. S.

1899

Sec'y—MINNIE WESTOVER CHASE,
Madison, 1050 Woodrow St.

Grace ANDREWS, who is teaching in Green Bay, lives at 516 W. Walnut St.

1900

Sec'y—J. N. KOFFEND, Jr. Appleton
864 Prospect St.

R. E. BAUS has moved to 972 Westchester Road, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.—Lewis MOORE is a consulting engineer,

specializing in structural bridge work and foundation, at 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

1901

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

M. N. MURPHY is an electrical engineer with J. Livingston & Co., Chicago, Ill.

1902

Sec'y—LELIA BASCOM, Madison
419 Sterling Pl.

Reune in June!

Now that you have snapped that Thanksgiving wishbone and survived the effect of the second helping of Christmas goose—to say nothing of the tie that Willie gave you—it would seem timely to call to your attention the startling fact that the Class of 1902 is twenty years old next June.

We have noted in announcements of class reunions made in previous issues of our Alumni Magazine that many of the correspondence cheer leaders are wont to travel the gamut of oratorical essentials and nonessentials with a peculiar penchant for using polysyllabic synonyms for common words.

Such flamboyant diction is fortunately not necessary, nor is it a fitting form in which to address the erudite and substantial members of the Class of 1902. We feel in this case that a simple, dignified mention of the coming reunion is all that is needed to stimulate in every one of you that enduring desire, born of great loyalty to a great class, to mingle once again.

Our class numbers among its members the affluent, the near-affluent, the even-stevens, and the impecunious. Let us suggest that the first two set aside a bond or so for the June occasion and that the last two find a sock with a hole in it and then use the other one as a depository for small coins of the realm, to the end that June may find therein an accumulation which will make easy and certain the trip back to the old campus and the old friends.

The committee in charge is wide open to suggestions; please make some and if acceptable they will be incorporated in some future announcements anent our reunion.

R. H. COE, *Chairman*,
Reunion Publicity Committee.

H. C. SCHOCK has moved to Mount Joy, Pa.—A five-acre camp site on the shores of Lake Mendota, Morris Park, has been given to the City Y. W. C. A. by M. B. OLBRICH and his brother as a memorial to their mother.—Clough GATES, president of the regents of the Superior Normal School, discussed the problems of

REUNE IN JUNE

that institution at the Conference of Educational Boards held at Madison in December.

1903

Sec'y—W. H. HEIN, St. Louis, Mo.
788 Euclid Ave.

W. C. McNOWN is professor of highway engineering at Kansas U.—Edna Cook may be addressed at 1416 N. Florence St., El Paso, Tex.—Stephen McMAHON is general counsel for the Northwestern Casualty and Surety Co. of Milwaukee.—John CADBY executive manager of the Wis. Elec. Ass'n, urges better lighting of streets in Wisconsin cities as the result of a lighting survey showing that the present per capita cost of illuminating cities of 10,000 or more population is from 2 to 3 cents a week.

1904

Sec'y—FLORENCE MOFFAT BENNET,
Madison
322 S. Hamilton St.

C. E. CARTER is vice president and general manager of the Danbury and Bethel Gas & Elec. Co., Danbury, Conn.—E. A. MORRIS has opened a consulting practice in irrigation engineering at Effingham, Ill.

1905

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

R. J. NECKERMAN, president of the Neckerman Ins. Co., Madison, will leave Madison soon to become superintendent of agencies for the Continental Casualty Co. in Chicago.

1906

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

Claire THURSBY teaches Latin in the University H. S. at Oakland, Cal.—“Last June I returned to Madison for my first reunion, the fifteenth of the class of '06, and the whole family had such a good time—my wife and children as well as myself—that we vowed never to miss another reunion,” writes Walter DISTELHORST, manager, Adv. and Pub. Div., First Wis. Nat'l Bank, Milwaukee.—*The Equitable Envoy*, publication of the Equitable Trust Co. of N. Y., of which J. I. BUSH is vice president, presents an article on Mr. Bush's successful career in the October number.—C. J. SCHROEDER has taken a position with the Hartford Ins. Co. as special live stock agent for Wisconsin.

1907

Sec'y—RALPH GUGLER, Milwaukee
694 Broadway

Reune in June!

Louis Reinhard called at Headquarters in December to formulate some of the major plans for the class reunion in June. The committee looks forward to a most successful and thoroughly enjoyable 15-year reunion and hopes that every member of the class will make plans to

return. **Cordial and enthusiastic cooperation with the committee is urged upon all members.**

Howard ESTBERG, engineer, may be addressed at 2013 Peoples Gas Bldg., Chicago, Ill.—R. W. BAILY may be reached at Apartado 5034, Mexico, D. F. Mex.—A. C. HIBBARD is a member of the insurance firm of Hibbard and Tallman, Oakland, Cal.—Josephine ERWIN lives at Endeavor.—Geo. NEWTON lives in Iron Mountain, Mich.—Paul LAMB has been appointed Director of Law for the city of Cleveland, O., to take office Jan. 1.

1908

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

Katherine MacMurtery WIED, who teaches in Duluth, Minn., may be addressed at 1530 E. 1st.—Major F. M. KENNEDY is commander at Scott Field, Belleville, Ill.—Horace WRIGHT is professor of Latin, Lehigh U., Bethlehem, Pa.—Volney BARNES was made secretary of the board of control of the W. I. A. A. at the annual convention of the Wis. Teachers' Ass'n, held in Milwaukee recently.—Gerhard GESELL has been appointed secretary to the Mayor of Cleveland, O.—E. M. McMAHON is vice president of the Northwestern Casualty and Surety Co. of Milwaukee.—E. P. GORMAN has been appointed by President Harding receiver of public moneys at Wausau.

1909

Sec'y—CORNELIA ANDERSON LIND-
STROM, Madison
Chadbourne and Lathrop St.

W. J. TRAUTMANN is professor of chemistry at Beloit College.—A. M. WOLF is president of Wolf, Sexton, Harper & Trueax, Inc., engineers and architects, Chicago, Ill.—J. M. HOGAN is a member of the firm of Hardin & Hess, attorneys of N. Y. C.—Miles RILEY, Madison attorney, was unanimously re-elected secretary of the governors' conference for the eleventh consecutive time by the state executives at their thirteenth annual meeting at Charleston, S. C.

1910

Sec'y—W. J. MEUER, Madison
113 N. Butler St.

J. H. WAITE lives at 210 Laffin Ave. Waukesha.—Helen THURSBY teaches physical education at San Francisco, Cal., H. S. of Commerce.—O. E. BUTH, who teaches in Milwaukee, lives at 1153 23d Ave.—Ruth M. JOHNSON, who teaches in Madison, lives at 429 N. Park St.—Andrew LUDBERG is associate professor of engineering at Idaho U., Moscow.—Paul MILLER is employed by the Rand McNally Pub. Co. at San Juan.—Arthur PERGANDE lives at 48 Makin St., Pawtucket, R. I.—Pearl PADLEY lives in Ralls, Tex.—Corinne KRAUS lives at 134 Central Ave., Marshfield.—J. T. WELSH is with the Emergency Fleet Corp., Schenectady, N. Y.—Lester

HAMMOND is with the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.—Monte APPEL, Huron, S. D., has joined with Alfred and Henry Urion in the practice of law at Washington, D. C.

1911

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

A. C. SCHMIDT is secretary of the Schmidt-Gaertner Co., wholesale fruits, Milwaukee.

1912

Sec'y—H. J. WIEDENBECK, Pittsburg
Care, H. Koppers Co.

Reune in June!

Kim Tong Ho writes: "Just returned from a trip to the Pacific Coast a month ago, and shall remain in Honolulu indefinitely. Am perfecting the organization of a new bank in this city and must necessarily assume the duties of cashier and director at the outset. The name of the new bank will be 'The Liberty Bank of Honolulu, Ltd.'"—W. E. JILLSON, of the *Football World*, 335 S. High St., Columbus, O., is preparing a series of articles on athletics in the colleges and universities of the U. S. and plans to feature Wisconsin in a coming number of his magazine. He would appreciate any news or the loan of old pictures any of the alumni might kindly offer.

1913

Sec'y—RAY SWEETMAN, Nanking, China
Care, Y. M. C. A.

Mary NICHOLS was elected president and Edna Luchsinger KUECHLE treasurer of the College Women's Club of Wausau, which was recently organized.—Charles JAMISON is teaching business management and administration at Minnesota U.

1914

Sec'y—NORMAN BASSETT, Madison
Care, Madison *Democrat*



R. HEISING

Frank VITZ is head of the English department at Superior State Normal.—Ethel DIETRICH is assistant professor of economics at Mt. Holyoke College.—Raymond HEISING, of the research branch of the engineering department of the Western Elec. Co. of New York, has recently been awarded the Morris Leibmann prize for his contributions to the radio arts.—Clifford IVES is an engineer at Clinton.—A. G. ELSBY, sales engineer, may be reached at 96 Meredith St., Milwaukee.—Atty. C. J. OTJEN has offices at 903 Ry. Exch. Bldg., Milwaukee.—Bertha HAMILTON is managing editor of the *Junior Instructor*, published by the Dr. Freidler Co., Chicago.

1915

Sec'y—N. P. BIART, Madison
1123 Elizabeth St.

Frank WHIPPLE is a salesman with the White Star Refining Co., Detroit, Mich.—Franklin PARDEE is located at Crystal Falls, Mich., as engineer at the Hollister Mines, for the Hanna Furnace Co.—Prof. B. M. GONZALEZ, who is on leave of absence from the U. of the Philippines, this year may be addressed at 2136 Oak St., Baltimore, Md.—Marie WEISS is physical director for girls in the senior high school at Davenport, Ia.—L. H. DOOLITTLE is assistant to the Valuation Engineer, United Rys. Co., St. Louis, Mo.—L. F. REUTER, auto dealer, may be reached at 100 North Ave., Milwaukee.—Lt. E. R. ADLINGTON is located at Camp Jessup, Ga.—H. W. WESLE is with the University Extension Division, Milwaukee branch.—Louis LOEB lives in Austin, Tex.—Clara Higgins BURHOP was recently elected chairman of the publicity committee of the newly-organized College Women's Club of Wausau.

1916

Sec'y—JESSIE BOSSHARD MAURER,
Madison, 1212 W. Johnson St.

R. J. COUGHLIN lives at 8 Center St., Baraboo.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry NEWMAN (Florence Brookings) may be addressed at 906 N. Ala. Ave., Okmulgee, Okl., where Mr. NEWMAN is an oil producer.—Raymond JAMESON is associate professor at Chicago U.—Vera SPINNEY is with the U. S. P. H. S. Hospital, No. 27, Alexandria, La.—Dr. Margaret WILSON may be reached at 1122 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.—Lillian LAWSON, secretary to the Congregational women at the University, may be reached at 422 Murray St.—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. JANDA (Margery Sawyer, ex '18) live at Chapel Hill, N. C., where Mr. Janda is associate professor in highway engineering. DeWitt Morgan is head of the department of history and civics at the Arsenal Technical Schools, Indianapolis, Ind.—David CARLSON is with the Central Construction Co., Milwaukee.

1917

Sec'y—H. A. ZISCHKE, Tyrone, N. M.

Mrs. W. W. Mendenhall lives at 119 N. Grant St., Bloomington, Ind.—Myrtle SPICER is principal of the Washington, Ill., H. S.—Dorothy GARDNER is teaching in the Tulsa, Okla. Central H. S.—Rose Yabroff HAIMOWITZ may be addressed at 4818 N. Drake Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Ray McCrory is assistant manager, Sales and Adv. Dept., Moe-Bridges Co., Milwaukee.—Florence FULLER is research assistant in Education, Stanford U., Cal.—Raymond Wood, electrical engineer, may be addressed at 1108 Massasoit Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman ZISCHKE (Hannah Harrington, '18) live at Tyrone, N. M.—A. F. SCHUBERT is principal of the Hartford H. S.—D. W. NETHERCUTT is employed

REUNE IN JUNE

with the Henry L. Doherty Co., Mansfield, O.—Marie BIRD was elected secretary of the College Women's Club recently organized at Wausau.—G. A. DENFIELD may be reached at the Western School of Commerce and Finance, Portland, Ore.—Dorothy ROBERTS, instructor in Home Economics, who was badly burned while lighting a range with an alcohol lighter, in the laboratory, died Dec. 12.

SEVENTEEN—THE WAR CLASS! Reune in June!

Come on, Seventeeners! Make your plans now. Buy your tickets to—what do you say—the biggest reunion of any class that was ever graduated from Wisconsin.



Come on! We're the first class graduated during the war to have a five year reunion. Flock back to Madison with that SPIRIT with which we rallied to the flag in '17. Did any one stay away then? No! Is anyone going to stay away in

June? NO!

All right—we're all coming, so get the reunion yell!

**Hit 'em on the eyeball,
Soak 'em on the bean,
Varsity! Varsity! Seventeen!**

George Chandler's committee at Madison has made arrangements to put a Red Top on every Seventeeners. Send any suggestions to Harry Bullis, Reunion chairman, 88 Spruce Pl., Minneapolis, Minn., or to Jim March's publicity committee, 9903 Pierpont Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. And write Marguerite Jenison, 412 Lincoln Hall, Urbana, Ill., that you will without fail be among those present.

HERMAN A. ZISCHKE, President.

Sec'y—HOWARD HANCOCK, Owen

Dr. O. W. SAUNDERS is interne at Cook County Hospital, Chicago, Ill.—B. L. CONLEY may be addressed at 2020 E. 90th St., Cleveland, O.—L. S. JOHNSON may be reached at 51 Maudslay Ct., Pt. Arthur, Ont. Can.—“I enjoyed the last number of

the Alumni Magazine very much.” writes Sally Spensley MICHENER, Oak Grove Apartment Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn.—Elsie HOWELL is principal of the Klamath, Ore., H. S.—E. C. HIRSCH is superintendent of schools at Rice Lake.—Walter NATHAN is an engineer at the City Engineer's office, Milwaukee.—L. C. ROVE is in the drafting department of the Noidbery Mfg. Co., Milwaukee.—R. B. WHITE, Mgr., New England Dept. Valvoline Oil Co., is the author of a paper on Steam Turbine Lubrication that is being circulated in pamphlet form.

1919

Sec'y—VELMA REID, Hurley

Margaret JOHNSON may be addressed at Delavan, care, Bradley Knitting Co.—Florence WHITBECK is teaching geography at the U. of Porto Rico, Rio Piedras.—D. J. PATTERSON may be reached at 2409 College Ave., Berkeley, Cal.—G. B. WARREN lives at 33 Elm St., Schenectady, N. Y.—E. M. WISE is with the Wadsworth Watchcase Co., Dayton, O.—Anne Ross REYMERT may be addressed at Psykologiske Institut, Universitetet, Kristiania, Norway.—A. T. THORESON is with the Ft. Wayne Corrugated Paper Co., Ind.

1920

Sec'y—PHYLLIS B. HAMILTON, Racine
843 College Ave.

R. F. TAYLOR is an accountant at 917 W. 20th Pl., Whitewater.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. FOSTER (Dorothy Hart '17) live at 115 Woodbury Road, Raleigh, N. C., where Mr. Foster is a plant pathologist.—Mr. and Mrs. M. L. BAXTER (Margaret Peterson, '19) live at 5908 Kenmare Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Elmer KOCH resides at 1603 East 50th St., Seattle, Wash.—G. K. ROLLEFSON is teaching fellow in chemistry at the U. of Cal., Berkeley.—A. G. SCHUTTE, science instructor, may be addressed at Box 172, Devils Lake, N. D.—D. V. SLAKER, factory manager, may be reached at 2964 N. Talbott, Indianapolis, Ind.—R. R. KNOERR is head of the department of physics Drexel Inst., Philadelphia, Pa.—Eugene MAURER is with the N. Y. Branch of the Lyon Metallic Co.—E. S. PRINCE has been engaged in research work on enamels for metallic surfaces with the Coonley Mfg. Co., Cicero, Ill.—L. T. HAMMOND is manager of the Wis. Anti-Tuberculosis Ass'n Christmas seal campaign in Milwaukee.—L. D. KNORR is in the Okanagan Valley, installing cost accounting systems on a four-week contract.—Ray EDWARDS is installing cost accounting systems in Salem, Mass.—H. L. METZ, who is with Hart Schaffner & Marx, writes to Prof. Gardner in the *Commerce Magazine* of November: “One of the most pleasant features of being here this fall grows out of the presence of new Wisconsin faces all through the house. Art NELSON, '21 and “Russ” FETTER, '21, are intending

REUNE IN JUNE

to go on the road in the next week or so. Paul PORTER, '21 is at present in the invoicing department, and RUSTERHOLZ, '21 according to indications, is getting ready to work in the credit department."—William METZKER is located in Memphis, Tenn.

1921

Sec'y—MARY PARKINSON, Milwaukee
236 Oneida St.

Henry ROYCE is with Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit, Mich.—Dorothy POERTNER lives at 7403 Commonwealth Ave., St. Louis, Mo.—Annette WALKER may be reached at the Michael Reese Hospital Chicago, Ill.—Ruth ENCKHAUSEN lives at 124 Welch Ave., Ames, Ia.—Dorothy MACLAUREN is fellow in psychology at Minnesota U.—Agnes O'HORA is working in the research department of the Milwaukee Boston Store.—Julia HANKS and Francis DWIGHT are touring England, France, Switzerland, and Italy; they are expected home in the late spring.—Helen OWENS is teaching in one of the Milwaukee grade schools.—Paul VANGHENT has accepted a position at Schuster's, Milwaukee.—Peter WALRAVEN is assistant resident engineer with the Greiling Bros. Co., Kenosha.—Archie BLACK is doing post graduate work in agricultural chemistry.—Wilmer STOVER is teaching at Ohio State U.—Maude VAN CLEAVE is teaching in the Kansas City, Kas., H. S.—E. G. FITCH is employed at the Nat'l Exchange Bank, Milwaukee.—A. H. WARD is county agent at Darlington, S. C.—Glen GUSTIN, civil engineer, may be reached at 337 S. Broadway St., Green Bay.—F. S. TURNEAURE is a graduate student in geology.—Paul VINCENT is teaching at Stevens Point.—Dean BUCKMASTER is in the Adv. and Sales Promotion Dept. of the Martin Varnish Co., 2520 Quarry St., Chicago, Ill.—H. W. MARSHALL is principal of schools at Almond.—Marguerite CROSKY is instructor in physiology at the University.—Marie RHOMBERG is teaching in the Immaculate Conception Academy, Dubuque, Ia.—Roscoe COATS is teaching in the Detroit, Mich., Central H. S.—Olaf THOLLEHAUG is superintendent of schools at Sisseton, S. D.—Ethel HORTON is teaching at Milwaukee Downer.—Benjamin SPIETH is instructor in engineering at the University.—Prof. Holbrook WORKING may be reached at University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.—Sister Mary Lambertine DORAN is teaching at Mt. St. Joseph College, Dubuque, Ia.—W. R. DAVIES is principal of the H. S. at Marshfield.—Walter THOMPSON, who is teaching in the University, may be reached at 25 S. H.—Frederick KREZ lives at 1212 N. 4th St., Sheboygan.—J. T. STRATE is assistant engineer with the Commonwealth Edison Co., Chicago, Ill.—G. J. McMULLEN is teaching in the Shawano H. S.—Norman HOLT is with the accounting department of the Ill. Bell Tel. Co., Chicago.—Eugene KORNREICH is a medical student

at Western Reserve U., Cleveland, O.—E. A. MILLER, graduate student, lives at 14 Lathrop St.—C. M. MORLEY is a graduate student employed with the Westinghouse Co., Wilkesburg, Pa.—Clemens KALVELAGE, sales engineer, may be addressed at 305 Prospect Ave., Milwaukee.—Carson LYMAN is editor of the Lake Geneva News.—D. H. MEEK, who is in the publishing business, may be addressed at 1 West 47th St., N. Y. C.—H. K. DEAN is a test engineer with the T. M. E. R. & L. Co., Milwaukee.—Mary HOWARD teaches English in the Janesville H. S.—A. B. FORSBERG is professor of commerce at Carroll College.—K. L. SCOTT is instructor in electrical engineering at the University.—O. B. WESTMONT is employed in the research laboratory of the Carborundum Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Adolph TECKEMEYER is with the Inter-Ocean Refining Co., Riverside, Ill.—R. D. LYONS is assistant highway economist, U. S. Bur. of Pub. Roads, Washington, D. C.—Emil SCHMIDT is research assistant in agricultural chemistry at the University.—E. E. MCQUILLEN is an instructor at T. A. C., College Station, Tex.—Clyde EMERY is a Rhodes scholar at Oxford.—Frances KUPPERMAN is a psychiatric worker at 36 W. 68th St., N. Y. C.—H. L. CHRISTENSEN, chemical engineer, may be reached at 147 Moore St., Berlin.—Ralph JOURDAN is doing research in the mining school at Idaho U.—Pedro MONTCELLANO is a student at Cornell.—Glenn TREWARTHA is doing graduate work in climatology at Harvard.—Bertha VOIT, who is doing chemical laboratory work in Detroit, Mich., may be addressed at 20 Ferry Ave. W.—Vera TEMPLIN is instructing in chemistry at Lewis Institute, Chicago, Ill.—M. N. BRAMLETTE lives at 704 20th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.—Marian Goss is on the commercial research staff, Curtis Pub. Co., Philadelphia, Pa.—A. B. HAWKINS is a mechanical engineer with the Flintkote Co., Chicago Heights, Ill.—F. T. MCFARLAND is head of the department of botany, U. of Ky., Lexington.—Kathryn MYKEL is a graduate student at the University.—A. G. UMBREIT is principal of the Boone H. S., Ia.—Harry WINNER is principal of the South Hills H. S., Pittsburg, Pa.—Marguerite SKAAR, who teaches Romance languages, lives at 401 S. Charles St., Belleville, Ill.—H. H. BROWN may be addressed at 419 Sherry St., Neenah.—Eugene BESPALOW is a civil engineer in highway work and may be reached at 1218 S. Albany Ave., Chicago, Ill.—E. H. HINKLEY is an engineer with the Wisconsin Highway Comm. at Superior.—Winifred TITUS will spend the winter in Los Angeles, Cal.—P. R. JOST is superintendent of schools at Larchwood, Ia.—S. H. GREGG is with the Highway Commission at Superior.—G. H. GUSTIN is with the Highway Commission at Green Bay.—C. B. HENRICHSEN is engineer with the Bergen Pen. Power Co., at Dale Sta.,

Bergen, Norway.—F. W. KREZ is with the Kohler Co., near Sheboygan.—E. H. SCHMIDT is associated with his father as H. Schmidt & Son, Inc. general contractors, Milwaukee.—R. G. DAVIS is with the Chain Belt Co., Milwaukee.—H. K. DEAN is a test engineer, Lakeside Sta., Milwaukee.—D. W. McLENEGAN teaches mathematics at the University.—P. A. ROYER is with the Corn Products Co., Pekin, Ill.—J. T. STRATE lives at 309 N. Long Ave., Chicago, Ill.—D. I. BOHN is with the General Elec. Co., Schenectady, N. Y.—R. W. BREWER and C. KALVELAGE are with the MECHANICAL Appliance Co., Milwaukee.—G. J. FLATMAN is with the Ill. Northern Utility Co., Dixon.—A. H. GOULD and G. W. SCHROEDER are with the T. M. E. R. & L. Co., Milwaukee.—C. M. MORLEY is with the Westinghouse Co., Chicago, Ill.—E. A. MUELLER and H. A. PETERSON are with the A. T. & T. Co., Chicago, Ill.—K. L. SCOTT is instructing in electrical engineering at the University.—B. M. LARSEN is a fellow in engineering at Washington U.—B. L. MILLER is a cadet engineer with the Seaboard By-Product Coke Co., Jersey City, N. J.—M. J. SHOEMAKER is with the Viscose Co., Marcus Hook, Pa.—C. F. SUHM is assistant engineer, Div. of Derived Prod., Forest Products Lab., Madison.—O. B. WESTMONT is in the research department, Carborundum Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y.—R. J. ZAUMEIER is with the Kimberly Clark Paper Co., Niagara Falls.—H. G. HYMER is doing graduate work at the University.—R. L. JOURDAN is a fellow at Idaho U., Moscow.—L. M. SCOFIELD is a scholar at the University.—C. K. TSAO is doing graduate work at the University.—Upon completion of the Western Mine Inspection trip, L. R. MANN and L. H. HAHN spent a month prospecting in British Columbia in the vicinity of Trail and Rossland.—Chung Shu KWEI, graduate student in political science, has been selected by the Chinese Students' Alliance to head the editorial department and to take charge of the *China Advocate*, an English newspaper to be published during the disarmament conference, to set forth the unofficial views of Chinese in the U. S.—Arnold PERSTEIN, debating coach at Missouri, brings his team to meet Wisconsin Jan. 6.—Taylor SEEBER is doing public accounting work with Ernst & Ernst, Detroit, Mich.

"BIG TEN" ROUND-UP

By L. M. HAMMOND, '10

The "Big Ten" Round-up, preliminary mention of which was made in the last ALUMNI MAGAZINE, was held Saturday, Nov. 19. It proved to be a great success in every sense of the word, due chiefly to the untiring efforts of the committee. This committee, headed by R. P. Brown, of Illinois, and consisting of one or more

representatives from each of the "Big Ten" universities, held many meetings both before and after the Round-up, made all arrangements, and guaranteed personally all the bills, not the least important feature. Through the courtesy of the University Club the meeting was held in that building. Opportunity was provided for the alumni of the respective universities to meet each other first. The scores of the various conference football games were announced, and each University given an opportunity to give its yell and one song. The announcing of the scores was naturally not as pleasant for some, notably Ohio and Wisconsin, as it was for others, but "it had to be done." After a buffet luncheon dancing was made the order of the evening. A comparatively large proportion of "circles" gave every one a chance to get acquainted and proved probably the most popular feature of the evening. A summary of the attendance showed that there were 220 there, of whom just one fourth were from Wisconsin, the balance being divided among the other 9 universities. It has been decided to make the Round-up an annual affair, to be held on the Saturday preceding Thanksgiving, the last football date of the season.—12-7-'21.

WINNEBAGO COUNTY HOLSTEIN ASSOCIATION

By E. C. KRAEMER, '15

You may be interested in a meeting held on Dec. 1, of the Winnebago County Holstein Association at the Valley Inn, Neenah. It so happened that quite a number of Agric Grads were present at that meeting including some who had not seen each other for some years. They included Earl Hughes, '15; L. H. Campion, 'ex '14; Gus Sell, '16; Reid Murray, '16; James Dance, '15; and E. C. Kraemer, '15.—12-5-'21.

"BIG TEN" DINNER

By D. Y. SWATY, '98

T. H. Gary, '93, was one of the speakers at the Western Conference dinner held in Cleveland on October 17. Five hundred alumni of the ten universities composing the Conference, residing at Cleveland, attended this gathering at the University Club. Chicago, Minnesota, and Wisconsin grads joked and cheered each other, while Ohio and Michigan contented themselves with telling each other what they would do to the other upon the gridiron at Ann Arbor. The walls of the dining room, which were profusely decorated with the colors of the "Big Ten," resounded to the cheers of each university. O. H. Behrendt, '20, was a member of the committee on arrangements.

An outcome of this meeting has been to start a weekly luncheon, which is held on Wednesday, at the Hotel Winton.—12-2-21.

CAMPUS NOTES

Prof. B. Q. Morgan is planning to conduct a party to Europe in June. The itinerary, which will include France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, and the Netherlands, will give opportunity for the party to attend the Passion Play, which will be given again this summer after a lapse of twelve years.

In celebration of the Dante sixcentenary, Prof. Charles Hall Grandgent of Harvard lectured on "Dante Six Hundred Years After."

In recognition of the work of the late Henry P. Armsby, former head of the department of agriculture, Saddle and Sirloin Club of Chicago will add his portrait to their gallery of men who have made names in agriculture.

Serious disentions in the Athletic Department, as hinted in the newspaper reports last month are denied by both Director T. E. Jones and Football Coach, J. R. Richards, '96. Professor Jones in deploring that such talk gained credence said: "It is detrimental to athletics at the University to make hasty statements in an affair of this kind. Coach Richards and I are friends and he has taken no action toward resignation as has been claimed."

The enrollment this year, which reaches 7,344, 4800 of whom are men, exceeds last year's registration by five per cent.

President Birge and Professor R. T. Ely represented Wisconsin at the inauguration of Dr. David Kinley, '93, as president of Illinois U. on Dec. 1.

Four Wisconsin publications were represented at the third annual convention of the Wis. Inter-collegiate Press Ass'n held in Beloit the first three days of December: the *Cardinal*, *Badger*, *Lit*, and *Octopus*.

H. D. Tiemann, dry kiln expert and inventor at the Forest Products Laboratory, is attracting much attention in Australia on a tour explaining his system of seasoning wood by dry kiln drying.

Research for the utilization of Wisconsin's low-grade ore is being carried on by graduate engineers as follows: G. M. Lundberg and L. H. Hahn are seeking to discover a process of desulphurization of high-sulphur iron in the blast furnace; H. J. Lueck and W. O. Flom are determining the physical properties of blast furnace slag; H. G. Hymer and C. K. Tsao are conducting experiments in applying selective flotation to low-grade zinc; and L. R. Mann is studying the supply of pig iron and other commercial factors affecting the location of an electric furnace somewhere on the Great Lakes.

At the district conference of social work held in October at Wisconsin Rapids, under the auspices of the Wisconsin State Conference of Social Work, J. H. Kolb, instructor in agricultural economics, spoke

on "Rural Organization"; Prof. Edith Hoyt, '09, on "Child Welfare and the Vote"; Prof. J. C. Elsom on "The Boy Scout Movement"; Prof. E. B. Gordon on "Public Recreation"; and Prof. Smiley Blanton on "Mental Hygiene in Everyday Life."

Prof. G. H. Stuart will give a series of three lectures on political science problems before the Janesville Woman's Club this winter.

Research work in the Forest Products Laboratory is being carried on by three graduate students as follows: Mrs. Anella Wieben is studying the relative absorption of wood for different liquids; S. S. Aiyar is working on wood distillation; A. W. Froelke is studying the hydrolysis of wood to form sugar.

About 266 women can be accommodated in the University dormitories.

Over 270 disabled soldiers, federal bonus students, are enrolled in various departments of the University. The maximum time allowed each student is four years, and a man who has completed his course and gets a degree is considered to have overcome his handicap.

Outside lectures were scheduled by the Extension Division this fall and winter as follows: Oct. 13, Dean Goodnight, '05, at Lake Superior Teachers' Ass'n; Oct. 7, Prof. F. L. Clapp, '14, at Manitowoc County and City Teachers' meeting; Oct. 8, Prof. H. L. Miller at Calumet County Teachers' Ass'n. During the first week in October, Prof. L. S. Smith '90, spoke at Appleton on "City Planning"; and Prof. George Wagner addressed the science division of the N. E. Wis. Teachers' Ass'n at Green Bay the latter part of Oct. On Nov. 3 Prof. A. B. Hall spoke at the State Teachers' meeting in Milwaukee. Prof. G. H. Stuart, '18, will give a series of three lectures on political science problems before the Janesville Woman's Club; and the Woman's Club of Sheboygan will hear Prof. F. L. Paxson on "Early American History"; J. L. Sellers on "The History of the Constitution"; and A. T. Weaver, '11, at the Lincoln program in February.

At the Central Wisconsin Teachers' Ass'n held in Wausau in October, Prof. O'Shea gave addresses on "New Problems for the American Teacher," "Modern Mysteries as They Concern Teacher and Pupil," and "Everyday Traits in Human Nature." Prof. V. A. C. Henmon spoke on "Teacher Participation in School Administration."

The string section of the University orchestra, which numbers about forty musicians, attempts only the most serious type of music because it is the one organization in the community with sufficiently large instrumentation to enable it to present the works of the great composers.

"Resolved that the government should own and operate the public utilities," was decided affirmatively at the Agricultural literary society recently.

The birthday of Ellen Richards, founder of home economics, was celebrated by the faculty and students of the Home Economics department on Dec. 1.

Rate of respiration and the process of photosynthesis in plants is being determined by E. J. Kraus of the Botany department, who is growing plants under powerful electric lights in order to measure the raw materials which pass in and out of the plants.

A psychological analysis of the University machine shop workers is being carried on by two graduate students under the direction of Prof. W. L. Dabney, '17, superintendent of the machine shops, and Dr. C. L. Hull, '15, of the Psychology department.

About 436 students are enrolled in the seven professional courses in journalism; 269 of these are taking the regular four-year course.

A pageant on the upper campus around the Lincoln Terrace, in which every student took part, was the central feature of the Varsity Welcome this fall.

Prof. E. B. Gordon attended a music conference held at Atlantic City in September, under the auspices of the Community Service Incorporated, New York.

Dr. Graham H. Stuart, '18, has returned from France, where he spent the summer doing research work in political science.

Prof. Lenher's discovery of selenium oxychloride, a powerful solvent, has attracted to Wisconsin students in chemistry from all over the country.

Zona Gale, '95, gave a lecture on "The Novel" and a reading from her own works before the summer session students.

J. L. Gillin of the department of economics has been granted a year's leave of absence to become National director of educational service of the American Red Cross.

The "Cosmopolitan Revue," a series of acts, each typical of the nation represented, was given by the foreign summer session students, the proceeds of which will be used to start a club house.

About 128 University men attended the summer R. O. T. camps conducted by the war department.

The appropriation bill for the University carries about \$5,000,000 for each year of the coming biennium. Of this sum something more than \$3,600,000 comes from the state for 1921-22 and a somewhat smaller sum for 1922-23. The remainder, nearly \$1,500,000, comes from student fees, sales of farm products, the United States government, etc.

Arthur E. Swanson, former dean of the School of Commerce at Northwestern, is director of the department of business administration of the Extension Division.

Two new co-operative houses, accommodating 14 and 28 women, respectively, were opened this fall. Adding the 22 now living at Tabard Inn, 54 women will live under this system.

A resolution to President Harding and to the American commissioners to the Disarmament Conference, expressing confidence and moral support, was unanimously passed by the faculty and a copy forwarded to each member of the Conference.

Research problems in chemical engineering this year include investigation of gas calorimeters, in co-operation with the Wisconsin Gas Ass'n; a study of the manner of destruction of the fire-brick linings of gas machines; investigation into the cause of failure of base metal thermocouples; and a study of the capacity and efficiency of filled absorption towers used by manufacturing companies to utilize materials otherwise wasted.

A series of 10 evening lectures for business executives is being given in Madison by the Extension Division in co-operation with the A. of C.

Prof. G. C. Comstock, '83, is completing research dealing with the positions and motions of the faint stars.

"A Bibliography of German Literature in English Translation," by Prof. B. Q. Morgan, is soon to be published as one of the series of Wisconsin Studies in Language and Literature.

Students seeking medical advice made 32,792 visits to the physicians of the clinic last year and the doctors were called to student rooms 1,599 times. For this service as well as for care in the infirmary each student pays a fee of \$3 a semester.

The Law School, with an increase of about 35 per cent over last year, shows the greatest gain of any of the major divisions of the University.

Experiments on submerged weirs and on the loss of pressure due to the use of valves in the pipe have been made recently by Prof. C. I. Corp and R. O. Ruble, both of the department of Hydraulic and Sanitary engineering, the results to be published in bulletin form.

Improved radio amplifiers and further methods of selection in the receiving of wireless messages are phases of research work in the department of Electrical Engineering.

Research at the Forest Products Laboratory brings out the statement that only three chemicals correctly called acids exist in free wood: tannic, acetic, and formic acids.

Two debates on Jan. 6 open the inter-collegiate forensic season. One team debates with Missouri at Madison; the other with Washington U. at St. Louis. There will be but one judge at these debates for the first time in Wisconsin's debating history—a plan that has been tried by other universities.

Leave of absence for the second semester has been granted to Prof. A. R. Hohlfield of the German department for travel and study in Germany.

The youngest girl ever to enter the University is enrolled in the short course. She is Ella Klisz from Lubin, 15 years of age.

A building to serve as a community center for Catholic students may be started in the spring, according to Father Hengel, pastor of St. Paul's University Chapel.

The Prom committee on men's arrangements has outlined a program of speakers to talk to non-fraternity groups and organizations in order to aid them in making Prom preparations, and to make it a more representative affair.

Graduate fellowships open to women, as published by the American Ass'n of University Women, have been filed in the office of the Graduate School in Bascom Hall.

The new Student Senate began work by appointing a committee to investigate the ticket sale for the Chicago game and drawing up a resolution scoring the *Cardinal* for devoting insufficient space to forensic activities. L. P. Gabbard, '21, was elected president.

Dr. Kurt Baum, one of the better known modern German poets, read from his poems and ballads at the meeting of the German club recently.

"Dad" Elliott, student Y. M. C. A. secretary for the central states, addressed the Short Course students recently; he also delivered a talk to the Badger Club on "The Student Situation in the Middle West."

Prof. W. A. Scott gave a detailed explanation of the economic conditions in England and France before the Rotary Club recently.

Prof. J. H. Walton lectured before the Milwaukee section of the American Chemical Society, Nov. 18, on "The Influence of Impurities on the Rate of Growth of Certain Crystals."

"The Social Science Club is one campus organization that is devoted to intellectual aspects of things," said Dean F. W. Roe, who addressed that society on the social and economic consideration of Ruskin and Carlyle.

M. H. Brannon spoke at the first of a series of talks at the Y. M. Fellowship meetings recently on "Essential Considerations in Choosing Life's Work." Future speakers will be J. S. Brown, president of DeKalb Normal, and Dr. E. W. Judd, Mayo clinic.

The Silver Teas held recently by the four classes of University women in Barnard and Lathrop parlors realized \$75, which will be used toward furnishing the new co-operative house on N. Charter St.

The Wisconsin branch of the Student Friendship fund, a Christmas gift from

universities and colleges in this country to students in war-stricken lands, has appointed committees to take charge of raising its share of the contributions.

J. A. Lomax of Texas U., lectured on "The Songs of the Cow Boy" under the auspices of the Forensic board recently.

The Y. W. C. A.'s of the universities of Chicago, Michigan, and Wisconsin are linked together in their work by undergraduate field representatives of the three associations

Mu Alpha, honorary music sorority, announces the election of the following honorary members: Lenore Caton, '21; Helen Piper Law, '17; and Lucile Campbell Cooper, '18.

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary and professional journalistic fraternity, announces the initiation of Charles Byrne, Walter Ebling, Kenneth Jacobson, Harry Lyford, Bruce McCoy, Douglas Woodworth, seniors; Robt. Desmond, Lloyd George, Lowell Geiger, and Charles Lewin, juniors.

The fortieth annual membership banquet of the Y. M. C. A. was held on Nov. 17, at which time announcement was made that work on the first unit of the new University Y. M. C. A. would begin in the spring.

The All-England hockey team captain and center halfback, Miss M. A. Gaskell, and Miss Armfield, were recent campus visitors.

Seven University students contributed work to the Madison arts exhibit, of which H. K. Lighty, a graduate student, was in charge.

The Veteran, which contains matter contributed by ex-soldiers in the various colleges and universities in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan, of which *Gun and Blade* is the official correspondent for Wisconsin, will appear soon as the youngest of all publications of interest to students.

Gun and Blade, University veterans of the World War, has taken emphatic exception to a statement of A. L. Williams, concerning the soldiers of that war and the bonus, in the Wisconsin State Journal of Nov. 21.

The "Muir School" in Dane County—the school in which John Muir ex-'65, taught in 1859-60—has recently been located, after a protracted search, by Prof. W. D. Frost, '03. The building has been moved to another spot at some distance from the original site, but it is in the same district. It is hoped that a bronze marker will be provided to mark the school in which Muir taught as a boy.

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, announces the initiation of the following men into the Babcock chapter: seniors, J. R. Bollinger, C. D. Byron, T. E. Carlson, K. T. Helwig, F. T. Kozelka, C. M. Lindow, B. N. Feacock, H. J. Weaver; and W. B. Albert, T. B. Daniels, T. L. Dartnell, H. E. Jamsion, R. C. Krusendorf, juniors.

The special course in speech defects correction has enrolled 25 students under the direction of Dr. Smiley Blanton.

Less expensive dances, to enable more students to take advantage of the social opportunities offered by the University, have been recommended by the Board of Visitors in a report to the Board of Regents.

Coach John Richards, '96, has been



asked by the Regents to return next fall to coach the University football team.

"Woman's Opportunity as a Citizen," was the subject of a talk by Prof. Graham Stuart of the Political Science department at Y. W. C. A. vespers recently.

Twilight vespers for both men and women are being held in Lathrop parlors from time to time, for the purpose of furnishing students a half hour of rest and quiet during the week.

The sixth centenary of Dante's death has been the occasion of four commemoration programs, including an address by Prof. M. S. Slaughter; a Dante exhibit in the Historical Library; a lecture by Dr. Charles Grandgent, professor of Romance Languages at Harvard; and a paper on "A Comparative Study of the Aeneid and Divine Comedy," by Dr. A. Lipari, professor of Romance Languages, read under the auspices of the Language and Literature Club.

C. J. Hicks, '84, assistant to the president of the Standard Oil Co., spoke Dec. 7, under the auspices of the Economics department on "Co-operation in Industry."

3000 silver dollars were dropped into the tin pails which women students passed among the crowd at the Homecoming game.

The **Poultry Show** of Dec. 8-10 exhibited a four-legged and a three-legged rooster.

The **international** three-mile champion, C. T. Nightingale, is enrolled at the University as a graduate student in horticulture. One more victory, for which he will probably run during the Christmas holidays, will give him the cup permanently.

The **Men's Glee Club** gave its first concert of the season at the Parkway Theatre, Dec. 16.

Senior civil engineers left for Milwaukee Nov. 16, on the annual three-day inspection trip required of all fourth year men.

C. J. Heggard, Orfordville, has been appointed a member of the Board of Visitors to succeed L. J. Stair, Brodhead.

The **seminar** in unemployment, which is being given by Professors Commons and Lescohier of the Economics department, is endeavoring to develop definite plans for the reduction of unemployment in the U. S.

The **610 German** students make an increase of about 27 per cent over the registrations at this time last year.

Harvest labor conditions in the wheat belt, which were investigated by Prof. D. D. Lescohier of the Economics department and five assistants during the past two summers, will appear in printed form soon.

Alpha Delta Pi and **Delta Sigma Phi** have recently moved into their new residences on Langdon St.; **Theta Delta Chi** has remodeled a house which was purchased early in the summer. The former residence of **Theta Delta Chi** is now the home of **Delta Chi**, a fraternity composed chiefly of law students. A temporary home has been taken by **Phi Kappa Psi** in the house formerly occupied by **Delta Delta Delta**, until the new **Phi Psi** house is completed at 811 State St.

Prof. A. A. Aagaard has come from the Illinois U. to become assistant professor of steam and gas engineering.

A **training course** for industrial executives is being planned by the Extension Division.

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