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The WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Volume XXV

JANUARY, 1924

Number 3



Life Memberships

“Organized alumni work to be of permanent value must be assured of continued and adequate support. There is but one way that this can be assured and that is by endowment. The way of providing for this endowment is by the sale of Life Memberships.”

Fifty dollars pays membership for life, does away with annual statements, and assures permanent financial stability.

(See next page)

Happy New Year!

Be One of the Thousand Life Members

The following letter, sent from New York by a loyal LIFE MEMBER of the Class of 1906, commends Life Membership to at least 1,000 of us:

"In looking over the last issue of our WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE, I was impressed with the growth of our GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION during the past fifteen years. It is now big enough to have a real influence in University affairs and our MAGAZINE enables us to present to the alumni any subject of general interest and to secure a referendum on it if an expression of alumni opinion is desirable.

". . . While we may have moments of discouragement, it seems to me we ought to feel a very real satisfaction in helping an Association like ours. There are many organizations today which exist only for the purpose of benefiting their officers at the expense of the body politic. It is a relief to turn from these to an organization like ours which does its building without injury to anyone.

". . . We ought to have between 500 and 1,000 Life Members, and I think we can get them without very much personal solicitation."

For your convenience a Life Membership check is printed on this page. You will never regret filling it out and mailing it to the Alumni Headquarters, 821 State Street, Madison, Wisconsin.

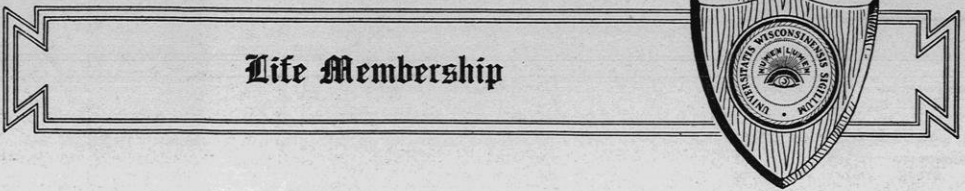
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CUT ALONG THIS LINE

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and membership card



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Date

1924

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order of _____

The Wisconsin Alumni Association

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For Life Membership in the General Alumni Association

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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."

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE is published monthly during the School Year (November to August, inclusive) by the General Alumni Association and entered at the P. O. Madison, Wisconsin, as second class matter. ALUMNI DUES—Incl. \$1.25 subscription to The Alumni Magazine—\$2.00 a year, "payable on or before July 1 of each year for the fiscal year beginning May 1 next preceding." SUBSCRIPTION to The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine alone, without the privileges of membership, \$2.50 a year; foreign postage 50 cents extra. CHANGE OF ADDRESS should be reported before the 21st of the month. REMITTANCES should be made payable to the Wisconsin Alumni Association and may be by check, draft, express or postal money order. All mail should be addressed to THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, 821 State Street, MADISON

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

A Reliable Guide to and for Wisconsin Graduates

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GREETING TO BOSTON ALUMNI—From President Birge

IT IS A PLEASURE to send a greeting to our alumni in the farthest East and to feel that this occasion is a symbol of the relation between Wisconsin and you who love her, a relation not affected by distance. Although I am here on the campus and you are nearly a thousand miles away, I venture to believe that your mental picture of the hill, the lake, the familiar buildings, and the members of the faculty, is as vivid as my own. There are memories and experiences which do not die, and among these are your memories of Wisconsin days.

I suppose you want to know the outstanding facts about the University this fall. Our attendance is slightly larger, numbering 7,600. Most of the increase is in the freshman class. Some of the technical courses have fallen off with a corresponding increase in the College of Letters and Science. The finances of the University are being taken care of in spite of the fact that the legislature adjourned without passing the University appropriation bill. The disagreement was not on the money to be granted, but on the method of taxation by which the money was to be raised. The clear intention of the legislature, however, to support the University adequately is being carried out by the emergency board and by the continuing appropriations. Under the latter the University receives as much for operation as it received in the preceding years.

Under this arrangement, however, there is no provision for building. The enlargement of Bascom Hall, which you knew as Main Hall, was included in the bill, but can not go on without specific authority from the legislature. Incidentally, there has been substantially no appropriation for educational buildings since 1913, although the University has nearly doubled in size during the ten years. This is a problem in which the University needs the active interest of its alumni, whether within or without the state.

Two great pieces of construction are, however, going on in connection with the University. The new Wisconsin Memorial Hospital, located on University Avenue, a little west of the Chemistry Building, costing a million and a half dollars, will provide the space for enlarging our medical course from two years to four years. It is primarily a building for state service rather than for education, but it will be the means of increasing the service of the University to the state through the training of doctors.

Another piece of construction is the new stadium on Camp Randall. During the sum-

mer the concrete sections on the east and west sides were joined by a north section, completing the horseshoe, so that at Homecoming 36,000 spectators witnessed the game between Wisconsin and Minnesota. We are glad of the enlarged opportunity to welcome our alumni back home.

Provision has at last been made for the erection of dormitories for men. By a special enactment of the last legislature we are empowered to use the surplus of our revolving funds for the erection of dormitories, and the profits of these dormitories will be used to erect still more dormitories. This fortunate arrangement is probably the only means, aside from private donation, for housing our students, for it is evident that appropriations for buildings come slowly, and we are far behind our imperative needs for educational buildings.

The greatest immediate undertaking of the University, the erection of the Memorial Union Building, will be begun in the coming spring. Satisfactory plans have been approved and the building plans are going forward. We are yet far short of the amount of money needed to complete this building, but we shall go forward in the faith that Wisconsin alumni will show the same measure of loyalty to their Alma Mater for her greatest need that has been shown by the alumni of other universities in the Middle West and in the East. We need this building as a means of strengthening friendships between man and man on the campus and unifying the student body so that a strong public opinion may become possible and the spirit of Wisconsin may endure. I hope that each one of you will feel this call as a personal responsibility and will give to the point of sacrifice to help us meet this our greatest need.

This building itself is only a symbol and a means to an end. The end to be sought is closer human responsibilities among the students themselves, among the alumni in their own localities, and between the alumni and their Alma Mater. We desire that the spirit of Wisconsin shall remain with you after graduation, inspiring your daily activities, deepening your friendships, aiding you in your service to your own communities. For that purpose we desire a closer contact with you, and I am heartily glad to talk to you tonight, knowing that though we are not looking upon the same scenes, we are beholding in our hearts the vision of a greater Wisconsin for which each one of us can work.

BROADCASTED

From University Radio Station on November 21]

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

"The union of alumni with each other is a union not for exclusion, but for mutual inspiration and for united power in the service of the common life."

Volume XXV

Madison, Wis., January, 1924

Number 3

GRAPHIC presentation of the astounding development of the University, from the time when it was first "advertised to commence on the first Monday in February"—about three-quarters of a century ago—until the present, appears on the center spread of this issue.

The chart reproduced was used by Judge Evan Evans, '97, at the observance of Foundation Day by the U. W. Club of Chicago a year ago. Surely it is most fitting that once a year we meet together to give thought to the history of our University. Such observance of Foundation Day may well include consideration of accomplishments of the past, needs of the present, and plans for the future. While time, distance, and expense make it impractical to expect faculty members to journey far beyond the boundaries of the state to participate regularly in such gatherings, we think that at least every organized local club in Wisconsin, and probably a number of groups of unorganized alumni, should feel perfectly free to write directly to the President of the University, asking whether arrangements could not be made under which a well-qualified member of the faculty could assist such local group in observing Foundation Day.

Now faculty members can hardly be expected to come on short notice. Your invitation should be filed with the President early. Furthermore, a date at the close of the week disturbs faculty schedules less than an engagement on Monday. Consequently Foundation Day gatherings to which faculty members are to be invited had probably better be arranged for a Friday or Saturday shortly before or soon after the first Monday in February. We do not know that your desires in this matter can be met. We do know that group meetings of loyal alumni foster co-operation in behalf of the University. We have been assured that the faculty desire to aid the alumni in such co-operation. Not a few faculty members have shown indisputable evidence of such willingness. We know of no better way of ascertaining just how much faculty assistance may be secured in this matter of local gatherings than for your local club leaders to address a communication to President E. A. Birge, Bascom Hall, Madison, Wis., asking him if you can be favored with a faculty representative for a Foundation Day gathering, specifying the date on which such gathering must be held or indicating optional dates if that is possible.

The purpose of the alumni organization being to advance the welfare of the University through the powerful medium of co-operation that is

Filial Obligation and Maternal Responsibility

developed by an agency that keeps former students more intimately in touch with each other and more closely bound to Alma Mater, explains why organized alumni have at heart the increasing by all desirable means of good will toward and sincere affection for the "dear mother of us all." Now affection is reciprocal. As was said at a national meeting devoted to this very subject of the mutual relations of an institution and its former students, "That filial obligation is best understood where the maternal responsibility is most willingly assumed and most intelligently expressed."

Recently we received a letter from a prominent alumnus deploring the treatment shown to him by Alma Mater. In part he says: "The writer has no desire to misjudge anyone, but the evidence to date is no credit to the _____ division of the _____ department. The facts speak for themselves, but an occurrence of this kind overbalances an immense amount of effort on the part of the *Alumni Magazine*, the faculty, the active student body, and the officers of the Alumni Association to maintain loyalty on the part of the graduates—to use the same at a later date as desired for the best interests of the institution."

Now the writer of that dignified phraseology "said a mouthful." The accomplishments of a department are credited to the University, and the shortcomings of a department are charged against the University.

Furthermore, the writer of the letter quoted was a regular fellow, a chap of brawn and brain, the captain of his class crew, an active participant in literary societies, dramatic, and college publication activities, a recognized leader in his fraternity, a popular man on the campus who served as president when he graduated about a couple of decades ago.

Naturally such a man has succeeded. He is in position to help Alma Mater. Alma Mater wants his help and needs his aid. Is she following the best method of securing it? Is this alumnus the only one who is sick at heart over a spirit encountered in dealing with the University?

"May the maternal responsibility be more willingly assumed and more intelligently expressed" by the _____ division of the _____ department.

Winning one Conference game, tying another, and losing others by close scores entitles the 1923 football team to creditable mention and secures for the coach united confidence

A Toast to Team and Coach from players and spectators. But the enduring contribution made to Wisconsin athletic history by the 1923 team will be its sportsman-like action following a game where two officials seemed to have reached a decision at variance with what the team, the coaches, and the onlookers considered to be the facts. After that game, when some infuriated fans surrounded the officials, this Wisconsin team rallied as one man to the defense. Aided by fellow students, the coach, and the athletic director, they quickly got these unpopular officials safely away. Wisconsin alumni are thankful that these sportsmen did not wash their hands of the matter by saying, "Let the regular police do it." Incidentally, the biggest statement covering the unfortunate decision contains the fewest words: "Forget it!" Coach Ryan's statement and the team's action justify a toast to them both. "Good sports, Wisconsin!"

Why is it that, when the editorial column of a college daily seldom attracts the attention that it seems to merit from the daily and weekly press, an editorial on booze at a state university recently stirred

Booze up such wide and varied interest? While a religious organization in one important part of Wisconsin is formulating resolutions to the regents, a "Dry" weekly newspaper in another section informs its readers editorially that the insidious methods of the "Wets" have led college editors unwittingly to aid John Barleycorn, by printing an article tending to show that prohibition does not prohibit. A host of publications seem to feel that teetotalers must be rare and abstainers few among the students and alumni in a university community.

Now, while the local police department is said to have reported "less drunkenness than in the past," and while we visited many places ourselves where students and alumni were gathered in large numbers during Homecoming and saw no drinking and little drunkenness, and while the

few cases we did see were rather those that might be described as "We are nae drunk, we are nae fu', but just a drappie in our ee," it is not the purpose of this article to show that the report of the death of all teetotalers and abstainers was exaggerated.

Of course, when more than thirty thousand attend a Homecoming game it is not possible for the majority of these spectators to be students and former students. Many feel that the order and conduct of this great crowd was above the average to be found at a gala-day gathering. But neither is it our purpose to weigh details of evidence as to whether four or more students were actually drunk (four students are said to have been dismissed from the University for that cause), nor are we even intimating that the judgment of the student editors was at fault. Unquestionably their motives were good, and certainly their stand was courageous. If the phraseology of the editorial was misunderstood by people who did not visit Madison, we are not attempting in this article to explain the whys and wherefors of such misunderstanding.

The primary question that has been bothering us to understand is why did the public press so suddenly take up this editorial while it apparently has paid little or no attention to other better editorials offered by these same student editors from time to time in their student publication? We believe we have found the answer, and we therefore ask you to read the following quotation recently made in an address at Cornell University by President Thompson of Ohio State: "The public sentiment of the west aroused very definitely in all public schools and universities the issue as to the moral responsibility of the school and the moral quality of the educated men and women. This feeling is so intense as to bring a very strong revolt against the theory that a school is simply a place of intellectual gymnastics. The people believe it is a social institution in which learning should make its contribution to the higher ideals of citizenship. This is the intensely practical issue before the people."

The University of Wisconsin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa undertook last spring a campaign among its alumni members for an addition to its funds. As a result a total of \$612 has been contributed, which brings the total amount of money at the disposal of the chapter up to \$2,098. Of this sum \$100 has been set aside for a tablet to be placed in Bascom Hall, which is to contain the names of members chosen at the last election. The income derived from the remainder will be used to provide for a public address by a prominent speaker at the time of the annual initiation.—F. C. S.

The importance of the class news department is recognized by all who are connected with alumni publications. National advertisers invariably request position nearest to this section unless cover space is available. Class news depends upon class co-operation—your willingness to send news directly to Alumni Headquarters or to your class secretary. While sometimes indifference is to blame, personal diffidence is the real arch enemy of class news. In this matter of keeping in touch with each other through the agency of the class news section let's all do our share.

In addition to the news found under the numeral of your own class you will find news items of special interest in other class columns. Did you smile at the keen, kindly humor that saturated the account of correspondence with the Badger editors and the occurrences at the Alumni Council meeting as related by F. S. White in the 1881 section, page 57 of the December

issue? Would you like a personal touch picture of the Tokyo earthquake, fire, and flood? Then read what "D. W." has to say in the 1919 column of this issue. Would you imbibe some of the enthusiasm for a class reunion? Then do not miss what "G. I. H." has to say each month in the 1899 column. For jazz and joviality do not overlook Whamskizzle's warblings as to the attainments of the great and glorious class of 1910. But do not only absorb class news. Furnish some of the fuel yourself for keeping these fires of friendly interest burning.

COME, A TOAST TO DR. BABCOCK, Sc. D. '17



Before 1890, when Dr. Stephen Moulton Babcock invented his test for butterfat, dairying was a sideline of farming. Creameries and cheese factories paid for milk by weight, on the theory that 100 pounds of milk from one cow would make as much butter or cheese as an equal weight of milk from any other cow. Then came the Babcock test, showing that the weight of butter or cheese that can be obtained from a given quantity of milk largely depends upon the weight of fat in the milk. And dairying was started on its way to becoming the great business enterprise it is today. Better cows and better milk became the slogan, not only for the prosperity of farmers but for an inestimable gain in the health of humanity.

It must be of great satisfaction to Dr. Babcock to be able on the eightieth anniversary of his birthday to look back and see the fruition of his years of unselfish efforts for the public. "I and all that I do belong to the University of Wisconsin and through it to the people," he once said, when praised for dedicating his inventions to the public—not only to the people of Wisconsin but of the world. That idealism has been his guiding star. And we of Wisconsin who are near him know best the debt of gratitude that is his due. So come, fill the bumper with foaming milk, lift high the cup and drink a birthday toast to this adopted son, who has made the world a better place in which to live. There is inspiration in this life of service. To Dr. Babcock, gentlemen, a man among millions!—*Madison Wisconsin State Journal*, 10-22-23.

MEMORIAL UNION PROGRESS

JOHN DOLLARD, '22

PLANS are being laid for a Milwaukee campaign in the winter or early spring, as the Milwaukee alumni are anxious to give their impetus to the campaign before building starts. Willetts Pollock, '14, at the request of the president of the U. of W. Club of Milwaukee is under-

taking to organize groups of Milwaukee alumni by classes, and already a number of class meetings have been held. The natural unit for undertaking the campaign among so large a group as Milwaukee alumni is naturally the class group, and these units will undoubtedly be active in the spring campaign.

The students of the University are gathering forces for a spring drive with the slogan, "It's our Job," as the source of their inspiration. It is planned to have the opening of the spring campaign concur with the beginning of building operations. This student campaign is thorough-going in its scope and will plan to reach all of the students of all classes now in the University. It has been conceived and will be carried out largely through the efforts of student leaders. Already committees are gathering and plans being laid for the conduct of the campaign. The continued support of alumni is a great inspiration to the students in their keen appreciation of the need for the building—as a good many of them are working their way through school and taking care of Memorial Union Pledges at the same time.

Every dollar in pledges and cash which can be secured is needed now in order to let contracts and get operations started in the spring. According to the Memorial Union Building Committee, dirt will fly in the spring in the excavation of the foundation for the new building. The site of the present Olin and Raymer properties will be the scene of the activity where construction on "Wisconsin's greatest undertaking" will be begun, and the project

to "Build a home for Wisconsin Spirit" will be realized.

This is good news to the thousands of Wisconsin's alumni who have given of their money and themselves to make this building an influence for comradeship in the lives of men at the University, and it is also the signal for renewed activity on the part of the campaign committee. Many alumni who have been awaiting this announcement before paying up their pledges are putting their shoulders to the wheel and paying up in order that the construction of a large unit of the building may be undertaken in the spring.

In the last month alumni of Beloit, Janesville, and Dodge County have organized and made contributions to the Memorial Union Building, and county meetings were held in Monroe on December 10, and in Elkhorn on December 12. Within the next few months a number of towns in Wisconsin and Illinois will be reached.

Governor R. A. Nestos, '02, has taken the chairmanship of a campaign in North Dakota, with Harlow Walster, '08, as deputy chairman. The proposition will be presented to North Dakota alumni through letters from Madison, and through meetings in Fargo and Grand Forks, solicitation being undertaken by alumni in each community.

ATHLETICS

By PAUL HUNTER

Wisconsin has finished its first year of football as coached by Jack Ryan, and all are agreed that the new coach worked wonders with the material he had in 1923. Wisconsin did not win the championship; no one expected her to, but the Badgers displayed a wonderful fighting spirit, the real Badger spirit, which, if continued, is bound to keep her at the top. Incidentally, Ryan maintained his record of never having had a team score more than fourteen points against him.

Wisconsin played her best game of the season against Michigan on November 17, when the Wolverines were outplayed at every point of the game. Taft not only out-punted the mighty

Kipke, but alone gained more yardage from scrimmage than all the Michigan backs combined. Michigan was never close

enough to the Wisconsin goal really to threaten to score, except when Rockwell caught one of Taft's punts and was downed, not by one, but two men, and after they got up, he walked a short distance and then ran 65 yards down the field to the goal without help from his own team-mates nor interference from the Badgers. No one was more surprised than the members of the Michigan team and rooters when Ecker-sall allowed the play and called it a touch-down.

Russell Irish, left end on the Wisconsin team, suffered a broken finger on his right hand in the game, and three days later broke a finger on his left hand in scrimmage, but played through the entire Chicago game on November 24, with a splint on each hand. It was his wonderful nerve and grit in those last two games that caused most sporting writers to pick him for end on the mythical All-Conference team.

The Chicago game proved to be one of the hardest contests played in the West this year. Chicago scored in the first half; Wisconsin came back with her wonderful fighting spirit and tied the score 6 and 6 in the third quarter, only to lose when Chicago scored the final touchdown shortly before the end of the game, the final score being 13 to 6. The teams were evenly matched and it was anybody's game until



the end, Wisconsin being in possession of the ball and marching down the field when the final whistle was blown.

We hope to procure more tickets for the Chicago game next year; it is also probable that the system handling the applications will be so changed that it will be possible to return the applications of those who send in too late as soon as the entire quota is subscribed.

The distribution of football tickets is a problem at all universities now, due to the enormous growth in popularity of college football. The ticket directors of every school in the Western Conference, as well as in Nebraska and Ames met in Chicago on November 30 and December 1, where they spent two busy days discussing their problems, exchanging ideas, etc., which we hope will be of general benefit to everybody concerned.

Captain Below was picked for tackle on every "All-Conference" and "All-Western" team and was named by sporting writers both in the West and East for tackle on the "All-American" team. Taft won first place at fullback on most of the All-star teams, while Bieberstein was named as guard on a number. Gerber was declared ineligible on a technicality just before the Illinois game, but Bentson, drawn into the line in mid-season, made a great showing.

With the 1923 season closed, all eyes turned to the schedule and team for 1924. Wisconsin came out of the annual schedule meeting on December 1, with only three games, Minnesota, Michigan, and Chicago, all away from home. Without warning, Illinois announced it had completed its schedule, leaving Wisconsin "holding the bag."

But Director T. E. Jones, after less than a week, announced the best schedule of any team in the Conference. Here it is:

Sept. 27—North Dakota at Madison.
Oct. 4—Ames College at Madison.
Oct. 11—Open.
Oct. 18—Minnesota at Madison.
Oct. 25—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
Nov. 1—Open.
Nov. 8—Notre Dame at Madison.
Nov. 15—Iowa at Madison (Homecoming).
Nov. 22—Chicago at Chicago.

Wisconsin loses five of the regular Varsity, Captain Below, Taft, Irish, Nichols, and Bentson by graduation, but Coach Ryan has several men in sight from the All-Americans and freshman teams from which he is expected to be able to develop a team of which Wisconsin will be proud next fall.

At the close of the season football "W" was awarded to Capt. Below, Irish, Taft, Bieberstein, Teckemeyer, Nichols, Gerber, Bentson, Nelson, Blackman, Holmes, Harris, Schneider, Williams, Miller, and Eagleburger, while the "aWa" was awarded to Coleman, Paige, Alton, Johnson, Carlson, Opitz, and Stangel. W. W. ("Jack") Harris was elected captain of the 1924 team.

Coach Mead Burke's **cross country**

team again had a successful season, defeating Minnesota and Chicago and losing only to Michigan, but winning third place in the big Western Intercollegiate meet on November 24. The Badger team was composed of Captain Finkle, Valleley, Piper, Reid, and Swingle.

Schedules through January, 1924, include:

Basketball

Dec. 8—Milliken, 13; Wis., 53.
Dec. 14—DePauw, 25; Wis., 25.
Dec. 19—Marquette at Milwaukee.
Jan. 2—Franklin at Madison.
Jan. 5—Indiana at Bloomington.
Jan. 12—Northwestern at Evanston.
Jan. 14—Indiana at Madison.
Jan. 26—Chicago at Chicago.

Swimming

Dec. 20—M. A. C. at Milwaukee.
Jan. 19—Iowa there.

Ice Hockey

Jan. 18 and Jan. 19—Michigan there.
Jan. 25 and Jan. 26—Minnesota here.

Wrestling

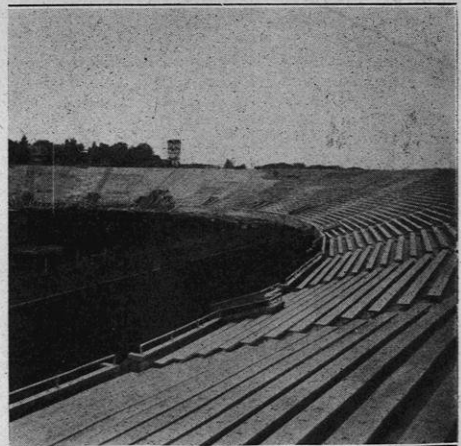
Jan. 26—Chicago at Madison.

Gymnastics

Jan. 5—Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. at Madison.
Jan. 26—Northwestern at Madison.

CREW

No coach works under a greater handicap than does "Dad" Vail. The shells are about as old as the mother-in-law joke. The shed of a boathouse is correspondingly antique. Therein lies the question. How can Wisconsin expect to compete successfully with other schools that run on the twentieth century plan and still buy a new shell as often as there is an eclipse of the sun? "Dad" Vail should be congratulated for his ingenuity and perseverance.—Wis. Engineer.



U. W. CLUBS

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

TO STRENGTHEN A LOCAL U. W. CLUB

"Make the first requirement of membership in a local U. W. Club membership in the General Alumni Association.

Make the local treasurer a branch recruiting officer for the General Association. Post delinquents and exclude them from functions. Cause an odium to attach to nonmembership in the General Association. Make membership an honor and an honorable thing to do.

But whatever is done, emphasize the fact that the Wisconsin Alumni Association comes first, the local organization second. Why not put such provisions into the constitution?"—E. C. M., '01.

AMES

G. M. FULLER, '17

UP TO THIS TIME this fall our club has not had a meeting. If ever we can get someone from the campus to visit us it always makes our best meetings.—11-12-'23.

BERKELEY

F. V. CORNISH, '96

The following notice was sent to all alumni residing in and about San Francisco last month:

"HAIL! HAIL! YE LUSTY FESTIVUS CARDINALS!"

"By ye Badger ingle in ye Hinkel Park off ye Arlington Road on ye Saturday night of ye November ten in ye College Town at ye twilight hour of ye six o'clock ye festive wiener and ye luscious mallow shall be eaten up by ye sons and ye femmes of ye Wisconsin U with ye friends and dear ones of ye same. Bring ye eats of ye own and heat ye drinks by ye ingle. Take ye Arlington car from ye Grove Street line or ye gasoline bus.

"At ye hour of eight ye teasing tinkle and ye luring cello with ye amorous lute shall tilt ye toes for ye merry dance till ye hour of twelve in ye year One of ye Hennessey, Prex.

"Two bits ye head ye tax. Pass ye Word.

By Order, CORNISH, keeper of ye Privy Purse."—11-12-'23.

BROOKINGS

DOROTHY MARTIN VARNEY, '20

The Wisconsin Club of Brookings is still alive and active. The following is a report of our last meeting:

The second annual Wisconsin-Minnesota banquet was attended and enjoyed by sixty members, the majority being from the Wisconsin Club. Tables were attractively decorated with the universities' colors and unique football place cards were

used. Last year the Wisconsin club was royally entertained by the Minnesota group as a tribute to our football success, but this year with the tie score we decided on a 'Dutch treat'; therefore a joint committee planned and carried out the affair. College songs and yells, led by Verne Varney, '18, were full of punch and pep. A. J. Dexter, '15, president of the U. W. Club acted as toastmaster. The toasts were mostly roasts and boasts, but everyone left feeling that never before had such friendly relations existed between the old rivals.

The next meeting will be held about the middle of December when the extension field workers are in Brookings for their annual conference. There are many Wisconsin grads among them, and they will be our guests at that time. Election of officers will also be a part of the program.

We have welcomed the following new members to our club this year: Dr. H. M. Crothers, '13, who is head of the Electrical Engineering department of State College; R. E. Post, '11, who is on the staff of the Agricultural Economics department; V. R. Wertz, '09, also of the Agricultural Economics department; and Gerald Heebink, '08, who is connected with the Extension department as livestock specialist.—12-12-'23.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

MARIE BODDEN, '21

"Are you sitting down on your college career or are you keeping educated, learning to use your mind to make a character that will last you through life?" was the stimulating query put and answered by Mrs. M. B. Rosenberry before the opening meeting of about sixty members in discussing "College Women and the Affairs of the Day." "College women must associate; besides their work, people must have two outlets: study, being a serious interest, and recreation."

New alumnae coming to the city are appearing but not so many as we think are here. Notices will be sent for the January 19 meeting to all names on the general list after which time only those having mem-

bership cards will be written to—which means that the \$2 dues for the year have been paid. Details of a new constitution and by-laws were finally passed on and completed at the November meeting.

The pressure of the holiday time accounts for the omission of the December meeting only with the hope that you will anticipate the January luncheon twice as much. Especially so when we tell you that we hope Miss Marlatt will be able to come. Be thinking of a personal program which provides for a St. Patrick's Day party on a Saturday about that time.

La Grange alumnae will please get in touch with Mrs. F. D. Hoag (Julia Sturtevant, ex '84), 131 South Waiola Ave., La Grange, or telephone La Grange 572.—12-12-'23.

CHICAGO

BERTRAM F. ADAMS, '02

About one-fifth of the U. W. men residing in or near Chicago are fully paid-up members of the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago. All alumni who read this report and who have not paid their annual dues to the club are requested to send their names and addresses to S. S. Hickox, '14, Secretary, 175 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill., and he will promptly mail you an invoice so that you can pay him the correct amount. We should be able to report that four-fifths of our alumni belong to the club. Members only will receive notices of all alumni activities during the coming year.

Palmer House, Friday, November 16. 12:15 p. m. luncheon. Our speaker, Jack Wilce, '10, coach of Ohio State football team, spoke for fully one-half hour to a gathering of 200 alumnae and alumni.

Saturday, November, 17. The returns of the Michigan-Wisconsin football game at Madison were received over a special wire at a joint meeting with the Michigan alumni at the rooms of the Western Society of Engineers, Monadnock Block, 53 West Jackson Boulevard.

Friday, November 23. The usual luncheon was omitted on account of the annual football dinner in the evening at the La Salle Hotel. Over 400 alumni gathered at the La Salle Hotel for the annual dinner which proved to be the best ever held by the Club since its organization many years ago. We were honored by many out-of-town guests, and members of the Haresfoot Club provided a good portion of the entertainment.

Promptly at 6:30 p. m. the dinner was served and by 7:30 the tables were cleared and everything was in readiness to begin the regular program which was being broadcasted by wireless. President Charles L. Byron, '08, presided and the meeting was opened by singing the Varsity Toast. We were very much disappointed that President Birge was unable to attend. "Ikey" (J. C.) Karel, '95, reported by letter that on account of ruining his voice at the

Michigan game so that he had to have his throat operated on, he could not possibly be present. The speakers were limited to five minutes and the following men were called upon by President Byron: Judge Evan Evans, '97, Judge A. A. Bruce, '90, Coach Jack Ryan, T. E. Jones, "Doc" Meanwell '15, R. N. McMynn, '94, president of the General Alumni Association, former Football Captains Paul Meyer, ex'17, and C. H. Carpenter, '20, and Lynn Williams, '00, stroke of the crew in the "Famous Berry Crate Race." To relate everything that the speakers told would fill a book, but one subject received special attention and that was "What happened at the Michigan-Wisconsin game?" We were given three or four versions of the now historic Eckersall decision.

R. S. Crawford, '03, General Secretary of the Alumni Association writes from Madison, "I cannot close without saying that the La Salle Hotel gathering was undoubtedly the most representative group of Wisconsin men that could possibly be gotten together any place. Indeed, I do not think it could be equalled any place else." "Bob" ought to know: he was present. Byron gave him a seat at the speakers table: diplomacy I calls it.

During the dinner, ballots for the election of officers of the Club were distributed. The following were elected: President—E. C. Austin, '12, vice president—Harry Marks, '13; secretary-treasurer—S. S. Hickox, '14; Directors—Louis Horner, '17; Walter Bemis, '15; Francis Carney, '00.

President Elect E. C. Austin left for California the night after the Chicago game to rest up after his strenuous campaign. Upon his return we can expect an interesting series of luncheon talks for our Friday meetings at the Palmer House. He is "Eddie the Wis." for getting good speakers for our luncheons.

Friday, November 30. Football Post-mortem and New Club Building. The alumni in Chicago seem to be well satisfied with the showing of the team this year, believing that Coach Jack Ryan did wonders considering the material he had to work with. The question of permanent quarters for the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago in conjunction with other college alumni organizations was brought up and Samuel Hickox was appointed a committee of one to confer with other college organizations and report developments.

Friday December 7. Regular luncheon at 12:15 at the Palmer House. No speaker.—12-8-'23.

CLEVELAND

W. C. WESTPHAL, '12

As you may know the graduates of the "Big Ten" universities have gotten together here in Cleveland and have organized a "Big Ten" University Club with pleasant and spacious quarters on Playhouse Square in the heart of the city.

We have just been asked by the Club to arrange one corner for a Wisconsin rendezvous and furnish it to our own taste with some pictures which are distinctive and representative of life at Wisconsin. There must be available some good pictures of winter sports, crew activities, water carnivals, and some fine views of the lake, all of which are things distinctive of Wisconsin and not found at the other schools in the conference.

We have done a lot of entertaining of Wisconsin people in the last month. I wish to thank you for giving me the names of those faculty members who were to be in this part of the country, as we have succeeded in having both Professors Ross and Schlichter as well as the Wisconsin engineers with Professors Rood and Aagaard stop over for a meeting with us. I hope you will be kind enough to keep me similarly informed in the future as Wisconsin people have thoroughly enjoyed the coming of these people.—11-30-'23.

DES MOINES

L. A. ANDERSON, '99

Last spring we formed a local club, with your humble servant as president and Sanford Drake, '19, as secretary. We had hopes of getting J. H. Gabriel, '87, of Denver, last spring, but he did not come through here as he had planned to do, so we had to let the matter pass. If anyone from the faculty comes this way we would like to be notified beforehand so that we can make necessary preparations for a meeting.—11-14-'23.

DETROIT ALUMNAE

ELEANORE BOGAN, '20

We held our second monthly luncheon at the College Club Saturday, December 8. Among the sixteen members who attended we were glad to welcome four newcomers, Grace Anderson Brownrigg, '18, and two members of the class of 1923, Ethel Bundy and Betty Kerr, and Phyllis Hamilton, '20.

A very successful card party had been given November 17 at the home of Florence Case, '07, and as it proved so entertaining we were more than anxious to repeat the experience. Consequently we are glad to announce that Erma Mueller Danhof, '07, has offered her home for another bridge party to be given January 26. Isabelle Gamble Winchester, '15, is the chairman in charge of the committee. She is to be assisted by Harriet Hutson Crocker, '08, and Ellen Crocker.

The next luncheon will be held January 12 at the College Club.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

LEWIS HAMMOND, '10

We joined with the alumni associations of the other "Big Ten" universities November 24. This affair was similar to the two

preceeding "round-ups" and was if anything, more successful. It was held in the ballroom of the New City Club, one of the largest and most beautiful ballrooms in the city. The announcing of the series of the five conference football games was made the occasion for songs and yells by each of the ten groups, after which dancing was started by a grand march led by Colonel and Mrs. Frank White, the former of Illinois and the latter of Michigan. Refreshments were served during the course of the evening and opportunity given for the various groups to hold short business meetings if they so desired. The total attendance was 260, of whom about 40 were from the University of Wisconsin.

Arrangements were in charge of a general committee consisting of two representatives from each university and headed by Dr. Mildred Dickenson of Michigan. Wisconsin's representatives on the committee were Louise Evans, ex-'09, and Lewis Hammond, '10, the latter acting as secretary and treasurer of the general committee. B. H. Meyer, '94, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Alice Carlton Meyer, '98, acted as patron and patroness on behalf of the University of Wisconsin.

After three successful years the "Big Ten Round-Up" has taken its place as one of the outstanding social events of the year. It has proved invaluable in promoting University Spirit and, we hope, has come to stay.—12-5-'23.

FARGO

H. L. WALSTER, '08

Our Club mustered thirty-eight loyal alumni and former students at the first banquet of the year held at the Hotel Gardner, Wednesday evening, November 20. Hon. R. A. Nestos, '02, was our guest of honor. Governor Nestos is honorary chairman of the Memorial Union drive in this state. He gave us a most inspiring address, urging us to support this campaign to the point of sacrifice if need be. Few alumni hold a record of attendance at alumni gatherings equal to that of Governor Nestos, who has attended his fifth, tenth, fifteenth, and twentieth reunions, as well as at least three other alumni celebrations. This loyalty reflects his sincere appreciation of what Wisconsin has done for him and what Wisconsin means to him. May this example of a self-supporting student who has hewn his way to high success stimulate every hard-working student to renewed effort. Maynard Brown, '23, who is in the publications department at the North Dakota Agricultural College, gave us some first-hand information about the Michigan game.—11-26-'23.



OMAHA

CHARLOTTE BODMAN NEAL, '16

A banquet was held Friday, December 7, at the Omaha Club in honor of our president, C. S. Montgomery, '72. To our great regret he is leaving us to move to California. Thirty-eight, including husbands and wives of members, attended the meeting which was lively with songs and speeches. Mr. Montgomery, who has had fifty years of active law practice in Omaha, declared that one thing that had kept him young was frequent visits to his Alma Mater for reunions and Homecomings. He has not realized that he was growing older, but has kept young with each generation at Wisconsin. Among those present was Frank Waterman, '63. He has been a resident of Omaha since 1888. We are proud of him and believe he is just about the oldest alumnus in the United States. Albert Richie was elected president in Mr. Montgomery's place and Birney Miller, '22, vice president. We resolved to send a message to Coach Jones urging that the proposed game between Nebraska and Wisconsin take place next year. Our Omaha Club will plan to attend in a body if it is played at Lincoln.

On November 10 the women enjoyed a tea given by Helen Pierce Gay, '00. We all feel that our association has grown steadily in the year's time it has been formed and we plan to have dinners each month during the winter.

PHILADELPHIA

WM. STERICKER, '17

On November 17 we had our first meeting in four or five years. Thirty people were present. Unfortunately the list of alumni in this district was not complete. The writer will be glad to receive the addresses of any who did not receive announcements of the dinner.

The following officers were elected for this year: President, Armand Quick, '18, secretary-treasurer, Wm. Stericker, '17, sergeant-at-arms, Elizabeth Kirk, '23. We decided to have no dues. We hope to have two or three more meetings this year, the first of which will probably be held on or near Founder's Day.

Dr. C. E. Macartney, '01, told us about the University in his day. The rest of the evening was spent in getting acquainted and recalling Wisconsin days in various ways.

On December 3 Dr. Quick and the writer were invited to a dinner given by the local Michigan alumni club. Representatives of the Illinois and Ohio State clubs were also present. It was decided to take steps toward having a meeting for the alumni of all the Middle Western and Western colleges.—12-10-'23.

PITTSBURGH

B. E. JAMES, '21

The undergraduate engineers on their annual inspection trip favored us with a welcome touch of the University on November 21, at our first smoker of the year. Their description of the football season was particularly interesting, as the news we get of the Big Ten in this section is very brief. They also entertained the country at large by broadcasting Wisconsin songs over the radio from station K. D. K. A.

A general secretary has been appointed in this district who will maintain an office at the Pittsburgh Club and take charge of all the clerical work of all university alumni organizations. We believe this is a fine thing, as the mailing lists will be centralized and strangers will have an opportunity of getting in touch with any college man in the Pittsburgh district.

We are looking forward to a Big Ten smoker December 8, and the talks by Dr. E. C. Elliott, President of Purdue University, formerly of the University faculty, and Major John Griffith, High Commissioner of the Conference.

The following is the personnel of our new officers: President, F. C. McIntosh, '13, Johnson Service Co., Century Bldg., Pittsburgh; vice president, E. J. Stephany, '13, Equitable Gas Co., Philadelphia Bldg., Pittsburgh; secretary-treasurer, B. E. James, '21, 1316 Wood St., Wilkensburg.—12-4-'23.

PITTSBURGH

M. E. SKINNER, '14

On Wednesday November 21, the Pittsburgh Alumni entertained the senior engineers from the University who were in Pittsburgh on an inspection trip under Professor Rood and Aagaard. About 25 of the local alumni were present and about 40 visiting engineers. The entertainment consisted of an informal smoker during the course of which Professor Rood told of conditions on the campus, and F. W. Winter, '89, spoke for the local alumni. Needless to say, everybody enjoyed the evening which is becoming more or less of an annual event.

At this meeting new officers for the local association were elected as follows: President, F. C. McIntosh, '13; vice-president, E. J. Stephany, '13; secretary-treasurer, B. E. James, '21; Executive Committee, W. B. Bassett, '09, C. M. Morley, '21 and L. M. Johnson, '11.

The local association also voted to participate in an arrangement whereby the secretarial work will be handled by a permanent secretary for all the alumni associations in Pittsburgh, who will be located at the University Club, Natalie St., Pittsburgh, Pa. This service will be given for a charge of 50 cents per paying member, the dues in the local club being

\$2.00 per annum. The annual "Big Ten" smoker was held in Pittsburgh December 8.—12-10-'23.

POCATELLO

HARVEY HOLMES, '00

It was with considerable interest that we listened to the athletic rally the evening prior to the Chicago game. The radio was working finely and we could hear as plainly as though we sat in the front row. Who was the elderly codger who talked so loud and lustily? We did not get connection in time to get his name.

We are especially interested in Reid Murray's, '16, visit to Idaho. We are formulating plans for providing a profitable market for the overstocked dairy herds of Wisconsin and in this connection we are forming cheese factory and creamery belts and organizations. We expect to be in Wisconsin the coming summer for the purpose of interesting dairymen to locate in Idaho and also to bring back a few car-

loads of high grade dairy cattle. The dairy herd train that the University sent west last season was a great impetus to the dairy movement in Idaho.

As secretary-treasurer of the Pocatello real estate board I would like the Wisconsin dairymen to know that Idaho has the greatest future for dairying of any state west of the Mississippi.—12-1-'23.

SCHENECTADY

DAVID MCLENEGAN, '21

Our membership, which is now about forty, took a big jump during the summer when fifteen graduates of the class of '23 came to Schenectady. There's nothing like getting the news first hand for keeping the Club in touch with the University!

Last week we joined the Michigan boys in listening to telegraphic reports of the Michigan game. We came away pretty well satisfied with our team, and we'll be looking for big things next year.—11-28-'23

ADDRESSES WANTED

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| Aardal, A. A., '20 | Brinker, Dorothy, '18 | Cronin, Katherine, '14 |
| Abrams, Ralph, '22 | Brody, Mrs. L. J., '15 | Crosby, C. L., '15 |
| Adelt, Gertrude, '23 | (Cullinan, Josephine) | Crosby, May, '07 |
| Anderson, Fred, '13 | Brookins, Julia C., '10 | Curtin, Leslie, '21 |
| Andrews, Henry, '90 | Brown, Hazel, '14 | Curtis, John, '10 |
| Arpin, George, '14 | Brown, Mrs. Lloyd, '23 | Davies, Dora, '21 |
| Aylward, Thomas, '18 | (Smith, Ellen) | Davis, Elizabeth, '13 |
| Bailey, N. A., '16 | Brownrigg, Mrs. W. G., '18 | Davis, Florence, '12 |
| Baird, O. W., '10 | (Andersen, Grace) | Davis, Mrs. Robert, '18 |
| Baldwin, George, '17 | Broyles, John, '16 | (Hendricks, Marjory) |
| Balsley, Eugene, ex '02 | Budig, F. G., '15 | Day, LeRoy, '12 |
| Barker, Helen, '19 | Bump, F. E., Jr., '20 | DeBower, Herbert, '96 |
| Barr, Walter, '17 | Bundy, F. G., ex '09 | Decker, C. E., '19 |
| Barrett, Mrs. A. E., '21 | Burg, Oliver M., '21 | Decker, R. P., '13 |
| (Waite, Kathleen) | Burke, J. W., ex '15 | Denfeld, George, '17 |
| Barrows, Kenneth, ex '18 | Butler, Margaret, '22 | Dernehl, Emma, '20 |
| Bartholomew, Mrs. N., '13 | Butler, Mrs. R. P., '16 | Dewire, Donald, '22 |
| (Thompson, Myrtle) | (Estlund, Lillian) | Doherty, Mary, '18 |
| Baumeister, Lieut. T. A., '08 | Butterbaugh, Grant, '16 | Donovan, James, '20 |
| Bayle, Francis, '19 | Byrne, Margaret, '13 | Doolittle, Sears, '18 |
| Beath, Orville, '08 | Campbell, Mary, '95 | Douglas, C. O., '14 |
| Becker, Mrs. Coulton, '15 | Carlson, Mrs. Albert, '21 | Dow, Herbert, '02 |
| (Dulaney, Grace) | (Fish, Marion) | Downes, Robert, '01 |
| Beerbaum, Adolph F., '99 | Carns, Marie, '15 | Eaglesfield, G. F., '15 |
| Beidleman, Elisha, '12 | Carpenter, O. F., '17 | Eddy, Elizabeth, '17 |
| Benedict, Marion, '23 | Cartier, Morgan, '14 | Edwards, Mrs. S. H., '16 |
| Benson, Jeanette, '15 | Casey, Cyrus, '13 | (Ebinger, Ruth) |
| Blackburn, Lois, '19 | Castles, Martha, '22 | Eldred, George, '16 |
| Blackman, Loren, '04 | Cavanagh, Ellen, '13 | Engle, S. G., '07 |
| Blakeman, Loyd, Dr., ex '14 | Chandler, Arthur, '20 | Erdman, Walter, ex '19 |
| Brandt, Tillie, '14 | Chritzman, George, '14 | Ermeling, Mrs. Ralph, '12 |
| Brewer, Mrs. J. D., '10 | Churchill, Norma, '20 | (Snell, Florence) |
| (Lukes, Gertrude) | Clancy, John, '15 | Eubank, Myrtle, '16 |
| Blumberg, Mrs. N. S., '17 | Clifgard, Mrs. Roy, '21 | Evans, Wilfred, '17 |
| (Laemle, Leah) | (Hatfield, Hazel) | Farley, Lenora, ex '19 |
| Bodwell, Mrs. R. C., '11 | Cody, Mrs. Morrill, '21 | Fay, Cyril, '11 |
| (Howe, Grace) | (Ryan, Frances) | Fessler, Edward, '06 |
| Boije Af Gennas, Countess | Conaty, Bernard, '18 | Fletcher, Clark, '11 |
| A, '17 (Dietz, Lorna) | Condie, Mrs. Robert, '06 | Fowler, C. C., '16 |
| Bowen, Myron, '14 | Conley, John, '18 | Fowler, Dwight, '17 |
| Bowen, Robert, '12 | Conway, Thomas, '06 | Fowler, J. F., '10 |
| Bradley, Alice, '15 | Crafer, Thomas, '10 | Fos, Mrs. Jessamine Lee, '99 |
| Bridge, Dorothy, '20 | Crandall, P. J., '15 | |

(Continued in February issue)

ALUMNI NEWS

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

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1918 Gladys Scharfenstein, to Clarence HENDRICKSON.
- 1921 Hilda MABLEY to Warren Clark, Burlington, Iowa.
- 1922 Dorothy STREETER, Milwaukee, to Donald Morgan, Knightstown, Ind.
- 1922 Helen Hurst, student at Ohio State University, to Herbert HOLSCHER, McFarland.
- 1923 Norma Lehman, Milwaukee, to Robert EDDY, Madison.
- ex'24 Ruth PARKHILL to Lyman Warren, both of Chicago.
- 1924 Pauline TEMPLES, Tulsa, Okla., to James POWELL, Milwaukee.
- 1924 Caroline WADDLE, to Irving WADE, assistant mechanical engineer at the Northern Illinois Power Company, at Joliet.
- 1924 Grace KELLOGG, Milwaukee, to Harry VAN ORNUM, Racine.
- 1925 Dorothy DEAN, Glenwood City, to Kenneth ROYER, Elgin, Ill.

MARRIAGES

- 1916 Mary Gruwell, Felton, Del., to Dr. Gilbert SMITH of the Cornell faculty.
- 1919 Catherine SCHUSTER to Alfred Mannick, civil engineer of Newell, S. Dakota, in February.
- 1919 Dr. K. G. WOODWARD to Helen Richardson, Sioux Falls, Iowa, October 2. They reside in Rockford, Ill.
- 1920 Lillian Baer to Marvin KING, both of Madison, November 20. Mr. King is connected with the firm of Conway and King, Wisconsin Rapids.
- 1920 Ruth Sorenson, Eau Claire, to Victor SOLBERG, of the department of English at the University of Kansas, September 1.
- 1920 Leola SHELTON to Kenneth BURKE, both of Chicago, October 20. They are at home at 7250 Yates Ave.
- 1921 Mildred Sykes, Madison, to Clarence WEBER, Sturgeon Bay, November 24. Mr. Weber is taking post graduate work in bacteriology at the University.
- 1921 Doris LUCAS, Milwaukee, to Henry MERRILL, November 29. They are at home at 968 1/2 37th St., Milwaukee.
- 1922 Marion SATTRE, Rice Lake, to Frank KUEHL, Madison, secretary to Governor Blaine. The marriage is scheduled for the holidays.
- 1922 Carol CONLEE, Milwaukee, to Nelson Hall, Madison, December 25.
- 1923 Leone SANDER, St. Louis, Mo., to James BRADER, assistant football coach at the University, November 29.
- 1923 Irma Boehm, to Hjalmer OYEN, Stoughton, December 17.
- 1923 Idele Greenstein, Chicago, to Joseph GAHR, December 16.
- ex'24 Madeline JOHNSON to Thomas HEFTY, 1908 both of Madison, November 17. They are touring Florida and Cuba and will be at home at 111 E. Gorham Street after the first of the year.
- 1925 Helen Mears to Ralph WHEELER, Pepin, November 17. They are living at 1204 W. Washington Ave.
- 1923 Grace WERTH, Makesan to Ray McCARTNEY, October 24. They are at home at Mt. Morris, Ill., where Mr. McCartney is manager of a lumber yard and in business with the Clevidence Grain & Lumber Co.

BIRTHS

- 1908 To Mr. and Mrs. Emory Krauthoefer, Milwaukee, a son, E. William, June 12.
- 1909 To Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Zimmerman (Julia Murray), a daughter, Irla Emily, October 6.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. Jay Martin, a son, Francis Jay, October 31.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. George Wamsley (Marie Schmidt), Mendota, Ill., a son, George Harry, September 29.
- 1916 To Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Jackson, Madison, a son, Arnold Stephens, Jr., November 23.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schulz (Louise Hudson), 265 Ocean Ave., N. Y., a son, Arthur Hudson, November 24.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Benedict (Betty Tucker), a daughter, Betty Jean, October 16.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blied, Madison, a daughter, Virginia Lee, November 22.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klausner (Georgia Ebbert), 113 Ishugton St., Toledo, Ohio, a son, Arthur Ebbert, April 26.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brinkley (Edna Hartman), Richmond, Va., a daughter, Roberta, October 23.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. Verne Varney (Dorothy Martin), a son, Verne Vincent, Jr., August 31.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. John Warner (Jane Marshall), Milwaukee, a daughter, Elizabeth Marshall, December 4.
- ex'20 To Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morrissey (Jessie 1914 David), Glen Haven, a daughter, Margaret Anne, June 11.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kohlhoff, Antigo, a son, Carl Henry, May 24.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Immel (Hazel 1913 Gray), Madison, a son, Robert Blaine, November 14.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Lester Conger (Kathryn 1921 Mykel), Kohler, a son, Lester Mykel, November 18.
- Faculty. To Mr. and Mrs. Max Petersen, a daughter, Miriam Waldemar, November 27. Mr. Petersen is instructor in physics at the University.

DEATHS

JUDGE W. I. WALLACE, '64, died at his home in Lebanon, Mo., on November 7.

Washington Irving Wallace was born in Green Mountains, Franklin Co., Mass., on December 25, 1840. With the family he came to Madison at the age of 15 years. In 1863 he left the University to enlist in Co. D. 40th Wisconsin Volunteers and served with his company until mustered out. He graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in 1866. After a year's residence in Madison, Mr. Wallace went to Lebanon where he married Louise Grosbeck, daughter of his law partner. In 1876 he was elected senator to the Missouri legislature and served several terms. In 1884 he was made judge of the circuit court, which office he held until the time of his death.

Judge Wallace's funeral was conducted by the Masonic Order in which organization he held high degree. He is survived by his widow and their adopted daughter, Blanche Wallace Goodwin of St. Louis, and a brother Joseph Wallace of Los Angeles, Calif.

Judge Wallace was ever loyal to his memories of Wisconsin College days, remembering especially his associations with old North and South Halls.

ALBERT WATKINS, '71, newspaper man and historian, passed away on November 19 at his

home in Lincoln, Nebraska, after an illness of nearly a year.

Albert Watkins was born in Worcester, England, on November 16, 1848. The following spring his parents came to the States, locating at Mineral Point. In the country schools of that place and later in a private academy at Linden he received the training that prepared him to enter the University, where his scholastic attainments were recognized by election to Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity. He continued his University work for a year after graduation, taking his L. B. in 1872.

On leaving college Mr. Watkins decided upon the newspaper field as the one in which he could most effectively give vent to his zeal for political reform. He returned to the town of his youth, bought the *Iowa County Democrat*, and for four years edited that sheet in addition to serving as county superintendent of schools. Four years later he transferred his interests to the *Sioux City Iowa Tribune*; in 1882 he moved to Lincoln to buy an interest in the *Daily Democrat* and there for forty years he served his fellow citizens as editor, postmaster, and historian of the Nebraska State Historical Society. That he qualified well for these duties the statement of his friend and pastor, Dr. John Holmes, gives evidence: "The predominant characteristic of Mr. Watkins, as I see it, was his devotion to truth. His zeal for searching the causes of things made him an unusual man."

Politically, Mr. Watkins favored the Democrats; in 1896, however, he joined the Palmer and Buckner wing of that party in opposition to Bryan and free silver. In later years he voted independently, never ceasing to use his pen, however, for sound money and basic Democratic principles.

Mr. Watkins' last visit to Madison was on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation. For years he kept in close touch with his Alma Mater through the channels of the General Alumni Association and its Magazine, and Commencement festivities.

In 1875 Mr. Watkins was married to Margaret Anna Baker, sister of O. C. Baker, '83, Ashton, Ill., Carrie Baker Oakes, '85, New Richmond, and N. D. Baker, '82, Clara Baker Flett, '84, and Lillian Baker Warner, '89, all of Madison.

Besides his widow, Mr. Watkins is survived by a family of one son and four daughters, all of whom are alumni of the University of Nebraska. Burial was at Lincoln.

DR. WARREN ARTHUR DENNIS, '91, died of pneumonia at the Miller Hospital in St. Paul, Minn., on November 8. Dr. Dennis has been a great honor to our University and a man of whom we may all be proud. He has been for years one

of the leading surgeons of St. Paul and for some years head of the surgical staff of the Miller Hospital Clinic.

The following tribute is quoted from the words of the Reverend Frederick Eliot, pastor of the Unity Church of St. Paul: "Tonight in the city of St. Paul hundreds of people are mourning the death of a man who gave his life to the profession of medicine and served his fellow men and his country with a skill and loyalty that will make his memory a blessed heritage for years to come. If all those who are indebted to Dr. Dennis should give testimony of their affection and gratitude, it would be such a tribute to a man's life and service as is seldom even imagined. From all sides, from men of every sort and condition, the words of appreciative and loving praise would come. For he had built his life into this community, through professional and personal service, as few men are ever able to do. It is as a physician, first of all, that he will be remembered. The lofty phrases of the book of Ecclesiasticus seems to have been written expressly for him."

One phrase from a noble Biblical passage quoted by Reverend Eliot seems to me to be especially applicable: "For by his skill doth he make supplication unto the Lord." That idea is found more than once in the book of Ecclesiasticus—that prayer may be a matter of skill, that in the handiwork of a man's craft may lie the very essence of the prayerful spirit. And surely Dr. Dennis exemplified this truth. If ever a man found in the practice of his profession the genuinely religious qualities, if ever a man used his hands in a truly spiritual way, it was he.

But after all, it will be as a man, and as a friend that he will be longest remembered and most deeply mourned. His comrades in arms, his professional associates and assistants, and the wide circle of those to whom he gave his thought and care will cherish his memory as that of a true man with a genius for friendship, one whose example will continue to serve innumerable lives in the years ahead.—ROLLA CAIRNS, M. D., '98.

RICHARD KLARE, ex'25, died at a Madison hospital on November 18, following an acute illness.

Mr. Klare was forced to discontinue his studies during the last part of last semester, because of an attack of sinus, but returned in the fall to continue his work in the College of Agriculture. He was twenty years of age. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Emma Klare of Chicago, and by an aunt with whom he made his home at Fox River Bow, Illinois. Several of his Theta Sigma Phi fraternity brothers attended the funeral which was held at that place.

CLASS NEWS

1860

Sec'y—J. B. PARKINSON, Madison
516 Wisconsin Ave.

Emeritus Professor PARKINSON, Madison, was re-elected to the board of curators of the Wisconsin State Historical Society at the recent annual meeting of that body.

1861

Sec'y—W. W. CHURCH, California
Soldier's Home, Los Angeles Co.

1863

Sec'y—FRANK WATERMAN, Omaha, Nebr.
1726 S. 28th St.

1865

Sec'y—ANNIE CHAMBERLAIN
Lake Geneva, 832 Geneva St.

1866

Sec'y—MARGARET SPEARS GILL
La Grange, Ill., 37 N. 5th Ave.

1867

Sec'y—EMMA PHILLIPS VROMAN, Madison
433 W. Gilman

1868

Sec'y—J. G. TAYLOR
Arlington, Mass.

1869

Sec'y—JANE NAGEL HENDERSON
R. F. D. 2, N. Yakima, Wash.

Reune in June!

1870

Sec'y—B. W. JONES, Madison
17 Langdon St.

1871

The notice given the late President Harding in Vol. XVII, Number 4, for October of the *American Journal of International Law* is written by C. N. GREGORY. Mr. Harding was honorable president of the A. S. I. L. The request for copies of Mr. Gregory's article has necessitated a reprint of pages 733-42 of that special issue of the journal.

1872

Sec'y—H. W. HOYT, Pasadena, Cal.
965 New York Ave.

1873

Sec'y—M. S. FRAWLEY, Eau Claire
326 4th St.

1874

Sec'y—A. D. CONOVER, Madison
411 N. Murray St.

Reune in June!

1875

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

1876

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

As a tribute to their former superintendent of schools, R. B. DUDGEON, the school children of Madison have presented a memorial, a set of pictures called the "Evolution of a Book," which has been placed in the central high school library. This series of pictures is a colored plate of famous mural paintings by J. W. Alexander, to be found in the Congressional Library at Washington, D. C. Six stages in the program of the expression of thought by man are represented: the cairn, oral tradition, pictograph, hieroglyphics, manuscript, and the printing press, with Guttenberg himself reading his first copy.

1877

Sec'y—A. C. PRESCOTT, Sheboygan

1878

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

1879

Sec'y—J. B. SIMPSON, Shullsburg

Reune in June!

In appreciation of J. M. OLIN's untiring efforts in the development of the parks and drives about Madison, the citizens of that city have voted to give the new name of "Olin Park" to what has been Monona park for many years. In his letter of presentation, on behalf of the city, Mayor I. M. Kittleson, '02, said in part: "You have secured to the city contributions from individuals and have unselfishly designated park areas by the names of liberal contributors and thus honoring them for their partial contributions to these parks. You have given of your very life and substantially of your means for the up-building of Madison's system of parks and drives."

1880

Sec'y—ANNIE DINSDALE SWENSON
Mendota Beach, Madison.

1881

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

At the recent annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Historical Society, C. N. BROWN was re-elected one of its curators.

1882

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

1883

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

1884

Sec'y—JULIUS OLSON, Madison
1919 Adams St.

Reune in June!

A new scholarship has been established at Wisconsin from a fund of \$5,000 bequeathed by the will of Martha Gunhild WEEK of Stevens Point. The income from this fund will be used each year to assist a woman student in the Course in Chemistry who is recommended by the faculty. The scholarship is to be named after its donor.

A bequest has also come from Alice PENNOYER to the memory of her father, Edgar Pennoyer, interest on which will be available for needy men students.

Referring to their thoughtfulness and generosity, the *Cardinal* of December 7 remarks editorially: "In making out their wills they remembered the worthiness of making such donations, remembered women who were in the University with them who had made struggles for education, remembered what an asset to such a girl a scholarship fund would be. It is people like them who, here and there, little by little, are helping to make of education what it should be made, are attempting to give a helping hand to earnest students."

1885

Sec'y—O. D. BRANDENBURG, Madison
114 S. Carroll St.

The following letter of appreciation appeared in the *Cardinal* of December 4, under the signature of J. A. WILLIAMS: "I think I am entitled to the privilege of congratulating you on the stand you have taken on certain matters and things connected with University affairs. You certainly have some brains and character around that office. When one has a son there and one who is worth the best efforts of the best men and women to make him a force for good in the battle of life, he naturally is pleased to see prevailing the spirit of Bascom and Sterling and Birge and Van Hise and others of the nobility that we all love to revere. I cannot tell you how pleased I am at the editorial policy or course that you have pursued."

1886

Sec'y—EMMA NUNNS PEASE
Wauwatosa

Elsy BRISTOL, stationed at Caesarea, Turkey, when the World War started, is now in Athens, Greece, doing Near East relief work after spending a brief summer vacation in England.—Sarah GALLETT Smith's address is Sumner, Wash.

1887

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

Mary TENNEY Healy is president of the Boston League of Women Voters.

1888

Sec'y—SOPHIE LEWIS BRIGGS, Madison,
137 W. Gilman St.

1889

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

Reune in Junel

1890

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

1891

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

E. S. MAIN is president of the Chicago Insulating and Supply Co.

1892

Sec'y—MARILLA ANDREWS BUCHWALTER, 805 E. High St., Springfield, O.

Professor PYRE, to whom President Birge referred the resolution from the U. W. Club of Chicago, asking that steps be taken by the proper authorities, whereby the amateur standings of Conference athletes shall be determined in advance of the athletic season and that the consideration of mid-season protests of eligibility be deferred until after the athletic season, says: "I believe it would not be feasible to pass any regulation that would forestall action until the end of the season when pertinent information concerning the eligibility of any player is received in the middle of the season. Although I think it would be extremely unfortunate if information received during the season could not be acted upon until the season was over, I believe legislation might be passed reducing the probability of anyone's eligibility being protested in the middle of the season. There exists a conference regulation now, stating that three weeks must elapse after the first information is received before final action may be taken."

1893

Sec'y—JULIA MURPHY, Madison
635 Howard Place

Change of address: Herbert LAFLIN, 210 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee.

1894

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

Reune in Junel

Ninety-four was the largest class that ever entered the University up to its time, and it stands today as the largest class to graduate from the University, 1899 and 1904 not excepted. The 1894 Reunion next June will undoubtedly be the outstanding feature of the Commencement season. All members

will be expected to be back and participate. The Committee has already commenced a preparation for this stupendous event, and we would suggest that the members of the class begin early to send in their reservations.

Secretary Caroline Young would be glad to hear from all the members of the class.—W. L. WOODWARD, President.

Repeated attempts of Madison friends to bring ex Mayor C. E. WHELAN, supreme national lecturer of the M. W. A., into the mayoralty race again have called forth the following statement from Mr. Whelan: "I believe that a mayor should be on the job every minute of the day and give the best that is in him. I could not accept the office as the loss to me would be too great. It would prevent me in doing the things which I feel should be accomplished in my work. I appreciate the great honor which the city is trying to do me but I have no political aspirations whatever."

Charles SPOONER, 15 E. 10th St., N. Y. C., is practicing law there with offices in Wall Street. He is president of the Princeton Club and chairman on committees of several well known City clubs.—Attorney General H. L. EKERN is in Washington, co-operating with attorneys of a half dozen other states in fighting, before the supreme court, the case against the "Pittsburgh Plus" practice of larger steel companies.—Harry KELLOGG and his wife Grace HOPKINS Kellogg, '94, intend to celebrate the reunion in June by attending not only their own reunion festivities, but the graduation of their daughter, Grace H. And by the way, she is the third daughter to graduate from college. How many members of the class can do as well? Let us hear from you.

1895

Sec'y—ANNA GRIFFITHS, Madison
917 Lake St.

B. L. PARKER was reappointed to another term on the board of curators at the recent annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Historical Society.—W. C. COOK is foreign minister to Venezuela.

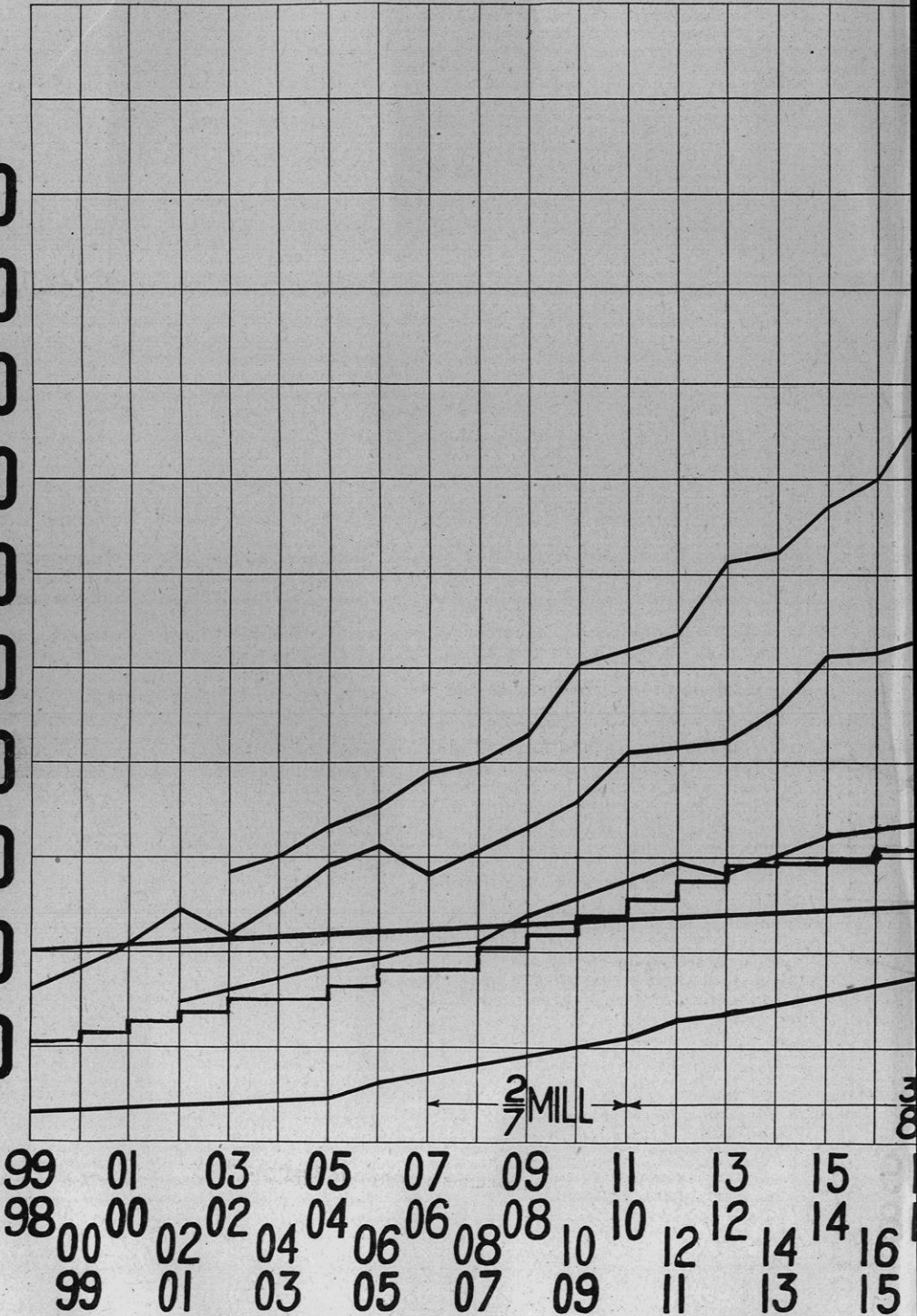
1896

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

V. A. SUYDAM is professor of physics at Beloit College.—"We are progressing rapidly in the way of justice," says Judge HOPPMANN of Madison. "Twenty years ago who would think that a court would take the trouble to look into the past life of a criminal and decide whether the convicted could discriminate between right and wrong? I don't believe that I have ever sentenced a man to a penal institution until I was fully satisfied as to the mentality of the person."—An account of a book collection by Badger authors appeared in the *Wisconsin Magazine* for November, under the signature of A. O. BARTON.

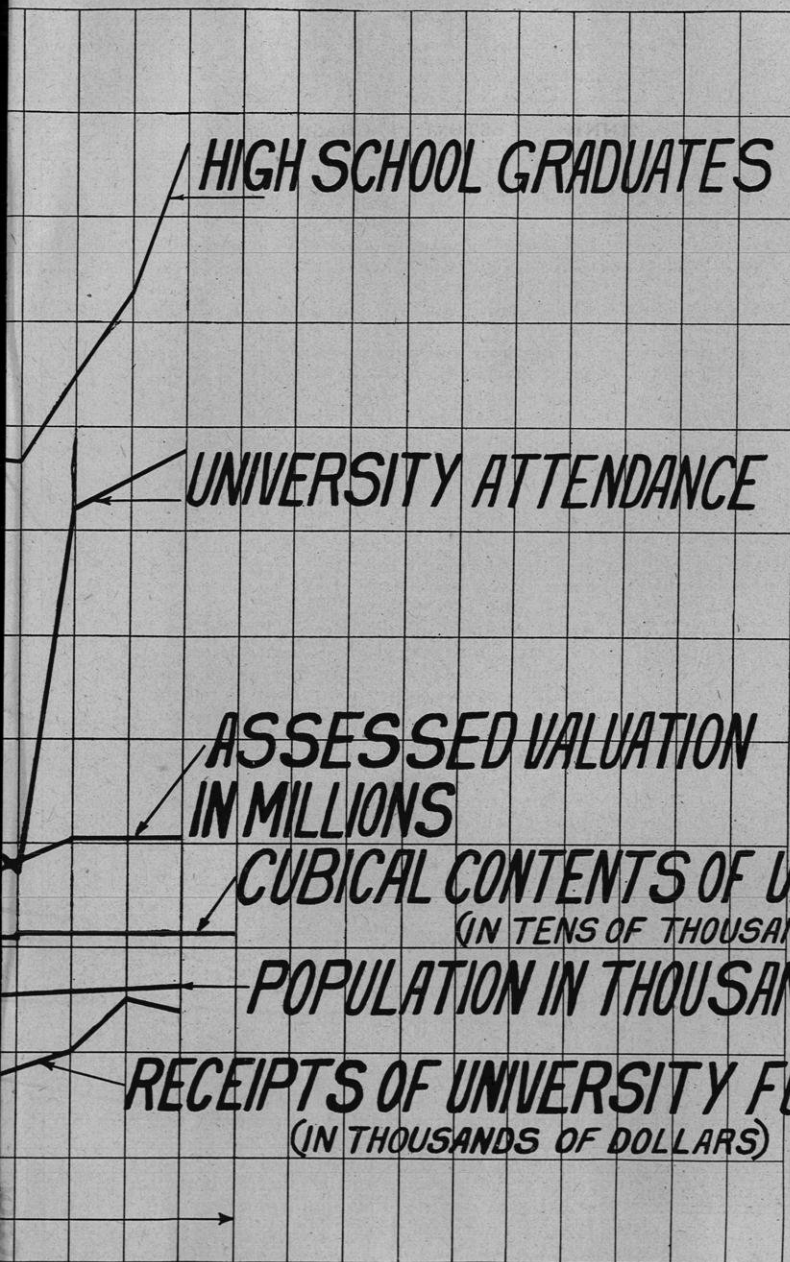
"A chance for every child," is Wisconsin's slogan, G. P. HAMBRECHT, director of

10000
9000
8000
7000
6000
5000
4000
3000
2000
1000



This self-explanatory statistical chart was compiled by Judge Foundation Day gathering observe

University



ATTENDANCE

1870— 145

80— 324

90— 764

00— 1813

10— 3645

20— 7200

23— 9200

19 21 23
 18 20 22
 20 22
 19 21

Evans, '97, U. S. Court of Appeals, Chicago, toastmaster at the U. W. Club of Chicago last year.

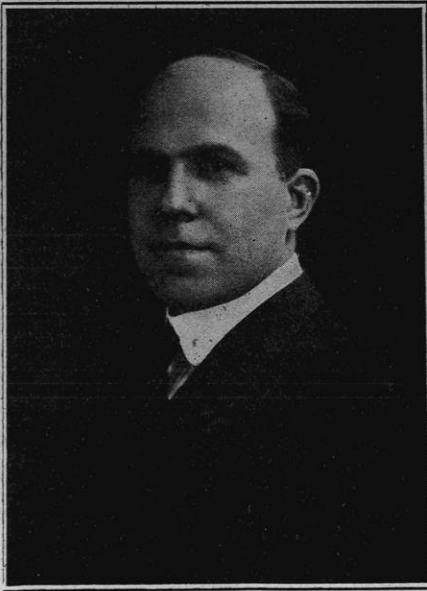
vocational education for Wisconsin, told delegates to the convention of the National Society for Vocational Education in his outline of the Wisconsin plan for part-time training. Explaining the development that the Badger State has made in providing part-time educational opportunities he said: "The Wisconsin part-time schools, from being an elementary proposition in 1911, have changed their nature completely so that now they deal with people of secondary school age—people who in one respect, at least, are more mature than the average secondary pupil. Employment has made a great difference in their mental state—in their outlook on life, in their interests and in their understanding of their own needs."

Change of address: Susan PORTER, Evansville, R. F. D. 18.

1897

Sec'y—HELEN PRAY SHELDON, Madison
260 Langdon St.

An increase in state income rates will menace industry, F. H. CLAUSEN, Horicon manufacturer, said recently to the Madison



Rotarians. "The problem is largely of local and not of state importance," he said. "The bulk of state tax revenue goes for local expenses. We have heard a great deal of the increasing tax burdens of the farmer, but while figures show that his taxes have doubled since 1913, those of the city man have increased four-fold. The removal of industries from this state is not a bluff. Many corporations have changed their headquarters to other states in order to escape this tax. The 'point of saturation' in taxes has been reached."

1898

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

1899

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

Third Announcement

"NINETY-NINERS!" A voice is calling you—a voice that through the reach of years has lost nothing of its power. In it is the rustle of leaves, the sigh of boughs, and the beat and break of waves on a well-known shore. In it, too, are captains' calls, signals tensely given, coxswains' appeals, coaches' admonitions, and mighty shouts coming from fields of contest. Also can be heard classroom sounds, professors' words of revelation, explanation, encouragement, helpfulness, and of careful counsel. In it are the voices of classmates in recitation, in debate, in conference, in shops, in social meeting—voices now earnest, now gay—some of them still vibrant and some of them echoes rising through the silences. In it is the tramp of marching men and the hurrying sounds of martial preparation. In it a spirit is vocal—a spirit that serves and would be served—a spirit unto which a whole state ministers. 'Tis the voice of your Alma Mater! You know its every intonation. After twenty-five years, she would have you gather about her—to tell the stories of your wanderings, to refresh your souls, and to pledge again your fealty to her and to each other.

The committees are being formed. Some of them are already functioning. Preparations are under way. The time is Friday, June 20, and Saturday, June 21, 1924. You will have the time of times. Write your classmates. This is the third announcement. Determine to be at Madison in June.

If you expect to attend, kindly notify the Chairman.

GEORGE HAIGHT, President,
1041 The Rookery, Chicago.

1900

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

Dutee WHELAN, cashier of the First National Bank of Mondovi since 1915, and assemblyman during the 1923 legislature, where he served as member of the Judiciary and Insurance and Banking committees, writes of his disappointment in the lack of 1900 class news. He says, furthermore, "If I had time, I am sure I could send you news of 50 grads, whose names I have never seen under the class news." *Let's have them!*—Francis CARNEY has been elected to the board of directors of the U. W. Club of Chicago.

1901

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

Winifred SALISBURY is a member of the board of directors of the Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupation, the personnel of the

board being made up of two representatives from each of eleven college alumnae associations in Chicago.

Changes of address: Rachel KELSEY, 406 S. Mills St., Madison; Christopher MEYER, Buffalo, N. Y., to 601 Jackson Bldg.

1902

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

In introducing W. Z. Foster of Chicago, organizer of the steel strike of 1919 and of the Trade Union Educational League, who spoke recently on "Labor and the Recent Developments in the Labor Movement," Michael OLBRICH said: "The members of the Social Science Club have come to believe that every cause whose claims are presented in a decent and orderly way is entitled to its day in court. With the proverbial courage of the young they seek to put this doctrine to the test. Finite is our capacity for the perception of facts, and fallible as we all are in our judgment as to right conduct based upon them, neither we nor they are able to determine with certainty the exact truth, the exact right in social relationship. The question Pilate asked some nineteen centuries ago, 'What is truth?' goes unanswered still. There is no infallible, touchstone for the assessment of truth. The best that can be done is to hear all sides of every question, and that is the least with which a brave and honest mind may content itself.



"A strong feeling for the beauty in art, for the beauty in music, or for the beauty in fine acting is shown in all of Willa Sibert Cather's stories," said Lelia BASCOM in the last talk of a series of ten on short-story writers, at the city Y. W. C. A. Miss Cather's stories are not humorous, nor do they have the usual happy ending, but she lets you see the pathos of persons shut out from beauty because of lack of funds to buy it. I consider her a worth while writer."

1903

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

Stuart Fuller, since 1906 employed in the consular service at China, Gottenburg, Naples, Iquitos, and Durban, has resigned as consul at Tientsin, China, to accept a position as eastern manager for a varnish firm, with headquarters at Calcutta.—Lewis BROWN has recently been appointed manager of the transformer division of the central station department of the General

Electric Company with headquarters at Schenectady, N. Y. Mr. Brown is one of the company's first transformer specialists, having joined the transformer sales department when that department was established in 1906. He spent three years in transformer work in the Chicago, Texas, and New York territories and in 1911 was made head of the distribution section of transformer sales. In 1913, he established the first transformer commercial offices at Pittsfield.



1904

Sec'y—FLORENCE MOFFATT BENNETT
Madison, 322 S. Hamilton St.

Remember, folks, next June is our time to reunite. Let's show the old U. W. that the Jubilee Class, the Class of '04, is not dead yet and never will be. Let's outshine the Class of '09. Let's never grow old; life has just begun, so let's enjoy it.

Plans are being made to put on a regular celebration, so come back and see all your old classmates and professors. There will be many a welcome hand and many a cheery smile here to greet you, but a reunion cannot be a success without the old pep of the Class of 1904.

Make your vacation plans early to bring all your family. This is the first announcement, so mark it down on your calendar. Incidentally we note that not all '04ers are members of the General Alumni Association. Let's make it a 100 per cent class, and by so doing show our loyalty to our University and keep in close touch with our classmates and friends of college days.

Remember the date—June 20–21—Friday and Saturday, at Madison.—FLORENCE MOFFATT BENNETT, Secretary.

B. E. McCORMICK, superintendent of schools at La Crosse, had an article in the *Wisconsin Magazine* for November on "The La Crosse School System."

Change of address:—H. V. HARVEY, 500 9th St., Wauwatosa.

1905

Sec'y—LILLIAN TAYLOR JERRARD
Winnetka, Ill.

Among the homes of University of California professors which were destroyed in the recent fire at Berkeley, was that of Ira Cross who is professor of economics there.—The *Milwaukee Journal* of Nov. 18 prints an interesting sketch of Prof. Leonard INGERSOLL, University scientist, and his hobby for the construction of ingenious mechanical toys. No detail of the play-

house, merry-go-round, trains, or Swiss chalet is overlooked, from electricity to microscopic Italian vases and music for the passengers. "This train has lived through four years of continuous service," Professor Ingersoll told the reporter. One hundred and fifty dollars could not begin to duplicate it. I hope to live to see my grandchildren playing with these toys." Professor Ingersoll has an innate understanding of the child mind and takes as much pleasure as he gives in his visits to the children at Bradley Memorial hospital.

1906

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

Arthur DIETZ, Wautoma, is superintendent of schools of Waushara County.—Edward STEIDTMANN is professor of geology at Virginia Military Institute.—Fred HOLMES, Madison, has been named to succeed the late H. C. Campbell of Milwaukee as member of the executive committee for Wisconsin of the Tri-State Development Congress, which includes the states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Michigan and aims to bring about the development of the unused land along lines that will best serve society. Mr. Holmes' appointment was based on his activity for some years past in promoting state development.—Ralph HETZEL, president of the University of New Hampshire, stopped over for the Michigan-Wisconsin game enroute from Chicago where he attended a conference of university presidents. Since his appointment to his present position six years ago, the enrollment of the institution has increased from 500 to 1,200.—W. M. CONWAY, Madison general contractor and investor, is a new Life Member of the Association. He resides at 2105 Jefferson St.—John WHELAN is manager of an irrigation ditch at Derby Dam, Wadsworth, Nevada.—Judson WHELAN is manager of Whelandale Farm at Mondovi.

Change of address: Ralph COLLIE, 28 S. Oneida Ave., Rhinelander.

1907

Sec'y—RALPH GUGLER, Milwaukee
694 Broadway

The highest athletic award of the University, the cardinal "W," was conferred on Grace HOBBS Modie, Madison, at a meeting held in her honor in the engineering auditorium recently. Mrs. Modie was the first president of the association when it began in 1907 with an organization of 18 members.—Prof. J. G. MILWARD has moved into his new home on Nakoma Road, R. R. 6, Madison.

Changes of address: Carolyn BLACKBURN, teacher, 1621 Belle Ave., Lakewood, Ohio; Erma MUELLER Danhof, 2480 Longfellow Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Albert JOHNSON, 154 N. Franklin St., Hempstead, N. Y.



1908

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

HI! HI! NOTICE!!

The second edition of our CLASS HISTORY, authorized by vote of the reunioning members last June, got under way early in December, when letters were sent out, requesting tabloid autobiographies. These requests went to all members of 1908 who were with the class at any time during its four college years, and whose addresses are now available. Thanks to the alumni office and the last reunion committee, over 700 addresses of graduates and nongraduates are in hand, and others are being traced.

If any 1908 reader of this Magazine has failed to receive a request, or has not yet responded, she or he is urged, conjured, and exhorted to send to the undersigned, NOW, QUICK, IMMEDIATELY, a brief, informal history, covering the years 1908-23, of her or his doings, jobs, offices, medals foreign and domestic, husband or wife, children, if any, etc.—the intent of the Class History being the exchange of 1908 personal news.—G. B. HILL, Class Historian, Box 67, P. O. Station F, New York City.

Hildred MOSER Hawkins, Washington, D. C., was a recent visitor at the home of her sister, Alma Moser Reinsch, '00, in Madison.

Changes of address: Julius KAULFUSS, 714 S. 7th St., La Crosse; C. H. HALL, public health worker, 512 W. 122nd St., N. Y. C.; Vera JOSLIN Rivers, State Normal School, Indiana, Pa.; G. W. VAN DERZEE, Birch Ave., Whitefish Bay; Ethel CHRISTOFFERS, 5251 19th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.

1909

Sec'y—CORNELIA ANDERSON LINDSTROM, Ames, Iowa

L. D. Smith, inventor of an unloading device for ships which experts prophesy will prove superior to any other unloading device for boats of 2,000 tons and therefore gives promise of revolutionizing the freighting business for boats of this class, is preparing the L. D. Smith Dock company's yards for extensive steel construction work at Sturgeon Bay this winter.—Nils OLSON, has been appointed head of the division of agricultural finance of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Mr. Olsen has been connected with the department of agriculture since 1919 when he entered the service to do research work in agricultural history. In 1922 he worked with the advisory seed loan committee in connection with farmers' seed grain loans in the Northwest. This fall he was executive secretary of the com-

mittee appointed by Secretary Wallace in connection with the preparation of the Secretary's report to the President on the wheat situation.—“Governor Blaine appointed Assemblyman Herman SACTJEN of Madison—a so-called Wet leader, to head the state prohibition enforcement department. The Wets immediately rejoiced. Having learned nothing from experience, they were boasting openly that Governor Blaine was a ‘great man’ and that by appointing Sachtjen he had proved that the dry law would no longer be enforced in Wisconsin. Today the Wets are more gloomy in Madison than anywhere else. Sachtjen, having taken his oath of office, has been extremely energetic.”—Milwaukee Leader.

Changes of address: Ruth ALLEN, 306 Center St., Lake Geneva; Prof. J. S. DEXTER, U. of Porto Rico; Julia MURRAY Zimmerman, 1402 E. 68th St., Chicago, Ill.

1910

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

Baby Whamskizzle of Nynteenten

Oh yes, I, the *Wham*, am still much alive. The conspicuousness of the absence of contri- butions was not so evident this month—we received one. But, who cares. If you don't send some news you'll get all writ up without regard to facts.

Hoorah! Mit Blair is still among us. He dropped in for the Michigan game and with him was Jimmie Thompson. And talking about that Michigan game the actual score was Wis. 3, Eckersall 7, Mich. 0.—Harold Suhs, M. E. '10, is head of the steam apparatus departments of the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. on the Wisconsin River, the same firm that Ed. Gleason and Clarence Watson get their daily bread from. Harold is married and has two offsprings, Ed has a wife and family, and Wattie is looking for a wife. The *Wham* recommends the latter as docile, well bred, and making heaps of money—paper money—rather poney isn't it seeing as he works in a paper mill. The above is a frosh joke. Laugh if you can.

The *Wham* asked Bob Crawford for a few innocent looking statistics on Nynteenten and darned if he didn't go through the class file with a fine-tooth comb and got up a treatise as big as a history thesis but much better. What the *Wham* don't know about all of you blokes and the girls, too, just ain't worth knowing. He knows who's a member of the Association and who should be (that's all the rest of you), who's paid up to date, who's married, and a lot of other jokes. Of course, the statistics for several good reasons aren't absolutely accurate. Two hundred and twenty-six members of the class belong to the Alumni Association, of which two hundred and eighteen are annual members (not all paid up to date, however), four family memberships, and two Life Members. A family membership is one in which both husband and wife be-

long, paying three dollars per year between them, whereas the dues for a regular membership is two dollars per person.

The two Life Members are Ethel Budd who lives at 1373 ½ 7th Street, Milwaukee, and is teaching in North Division High School, and Robert Rote, who lives in Monroe, where he is practicing general contracting. Bully for you Ethel and Bob. We hope there'll be more of us with you ere long. A life membership costs fifty dollars, but may be paid in installments of \$5.00 per month. More of these “sticks” next time.

Yes, it's true Jessie Allen and Jeff Simpson are married. They told us so at the Chicago game. And does Jeff look happy? Yes, and he sure should. Jeff, by the way, is assistant district attorney to Thorwald Beck at Racine. Also our Adjutant General has just shipped us the hint that Jeff has been appointed captain of the Racine guard company. Well, J. and J. the whole class jointly and severally wishes you severally and jointly the best wishes that could be wished. Who don't remember Alex Le Grand? He's with the First Wis. Nat'l Bank, Milwaukee. Yes, he's married and boasts of four youngsters. Bet he's still got the same old pep as of yore. And Benny Springer is with the Schroeder Lumber Co., Milwaukee. He's secretary and v. p. or something like, but that's all we know about him. Yes, his alumni dues are paid up to 1923.

The Nynteenten escutcheon is still in the Portico of Bascom Hall (Main Hall). Next time you come to Madison take a walk up the hill or run up like you used to to make your eight o'clocks, and then take a look at it. By the way, this year's *Badger* is being dedicated to Dr. R. T. Ely, the recipient of the sentiment originally expressed in the free-speech words which Nynteenten later emblazoned on the tablet.

This is the beginning of the end and this is—The End.

Grace GRIFFIN is physical director for women at West Virginia University.—“Every woman can be a flower and every woman a poet. Have the courage to believe yourself that you have a right to be a picture,” said Marie CARY in her lecture on “The Magic Wand of Fabric” before a November meeting of the Madison Woman's Club. “Weave and color are the essentials in a study of fabric. Fabric can make us either grotesque or beautiful just as the fairies used to do. Taffeta symbolizes innocence and youth; satin symbolizes greater maturity and sophistication; velvet gives one prestige; and chiffon breathes the spirit of summer.”—David HANCHETT, who secured his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania and who, until recently, has

been secretary of the American Union of Ethical Culture Societies, has become assistant to Arthur Morgan, President of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, a college that is developing a unique educational program which is being watched with great interest by both educators and men high in professional and business life.

Changes of address: H. E. LOGAN, 545 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.; Gertrude KENNEDY Thompson, 822 Michigan Ave., Wilmette, Ill.; Lewis HAMMOND, from Washington, D. C., to 153 Oneida St., Milwaukee.

1911

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

Mary HARGRAVE, head of the Madison high school English department, was elected auditor of the National Council of Teachers of English at its convention in Detroit the latter part of October. The office makes her a member of the executive committee.

Changes of address: P. F. PFEIL, care Graf Optical Co., South Bend, Ind.; Lillian DOERFLINGER, 530 Olive St., Shorewood, Milwaukee.

1912

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

Dr. James SHERMAN is professor of dairy industry at Cornell.—E. C. AUSTIN has



been elected president of the U. W. Club of Chicago.—Mary WHELAN is teaching in the Presbyterian mission school, Instituto Ingles, Casilla 77-D, Santiago, Chile, South America. She received her master's degree from Columbia University in 1921.

Changes of address: Pauline LEWIS, 1435 E. 60th St., Chicago, Ill.; Lorna HOOPER

Warfield, 1746 Washtenan Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.

1913

Sec'y—ALVIN REIS, Madison
Assistant Attorney General

Maurice PIERCE, former football star and "W" man, now U. S. consul to England, was a Homecoming visitor. He will remain in Washington several weeks before returning to his post in London.—Leah BRADLEY is a copywriter with the Phoenix News Publicity Bureau, 342 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.—Blanche CANRIGHT is secretary of the Industrial Bureau of the Merchants' Ass'n of New York.—W. E. KIRK attended the conference of the Hamilton Institute held in New York during the Holidays.—Harry MARKS has been elected vice president of the U. W. Club of Chicago.—Paul WHELAN is surgeon for the Granby Mining & Power Company, at Anyox, B. C. Previous to his last engagement he was in charge of the hospital at Kimberly, Nevada, for the Consolidated Copper Co. Dr. Whelan graduated at Pennsylvania in 1915 and taught in the medical school of Leland Stanford Jr. University for two years before going to Nevada.

Col. C. C. CHAMBERS, president of the class, writes from Culver, Ind.: "The December number of the WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE is a splendid one, and I read it through from cover to cover. I was particularly pleased with the center page spread on the football team. During this past year I have worked up some enthusiastic interest in Wisconsin athletics. I have seen Ryan's team in action twice and I have been very much pleased with the things Ryan has put across. It looks to me as though he is the man for the job."

C. F. LAMB recently made the following suggestion to the department of Athletics: "It occurs to me that before deciding to schedule home and home games, it would be worth while to sound out the opinion of the alumni living within a radius of five hundred miles of Chicago as to the basis of scheduling they would prefer."

Changes of address: B. W. OLIN, from Jacksonville, Fla., to the Calvert Bldg., Baltimore, Md.; J. F. SCOTT, 11 Pomander Walk, East Rochester, N. Y.; V. R. BUXTON, chiropractor, from Republic, Mich., to Iron County Nat'l Bank Bldg., Crystal Falls, Mich.

1914

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

Does every member of the Class of 1914 fully realize that we have our 10th reunion in June, 1924?

It is incumbent upon us to be present in a body, as the class which has the 10th reunion is looked upon as the leader of all the others.

If there are any of you who have changed your address within the last month or two, or who expect to move before June of the coming year, will you please be so kind as to notify the secretary.

Begin to make your plans now to be here in June. We guarantee that it will be well worth your while and know that you will be highly amused over the many changes that have taken place around the campus, and, with no offense to anyone in particular, in the portliness and baldheadedness of many of your classmates. Even the secretary cherishes each and every hair. As 'tis said in *THE ROSARY* "each hair a pearl, each pearl a prayer."

Let us know you have decided to be in Madison June 20-23. When you write, enclose any personal news we may forward to the *ALUMNI MAGAZINE*.

"It was indeed a pleasure to receive the *MAGAZINE* again," writes Mrs. W. L. Morrissey (Jessie David) of Glen Haven. "Every issue is enjoyed to the fullest extent by us both."

S. S. HICKOX is secretary-treasurer of the U. W. Club of Chicago.—Two poems of Howard JONES, entitled, "Grandad" and "Eagle Bluff," appeared in the *Wisconsin Magazine* for November in a corner "With Wisconsin Poets—Past and Present."—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur JORGENSEN (Lona BERGH, '09) and four children are enroute from Japan, where they have resided for the past twelve years, to arrive in this country about Christmas time.

Changes of address: Emmet YOUNG, District Manager, Auto Trails Dept., Rand, McNally & Co., 42 E. 22nd St., N. Y. C.; Walter BLOECHER, 142 Langdon Ave., Watertown, Mass.; Carleton SPERRY, 3434 Home Ave., Berwyn, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. SCHMIDT (Edna FRAUTSCHI), Abingdon, Va.; Margaret HUDSON Stoeber, Middleton, R. F. D. 1.

1915

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

Royal ROBERTS, division manager for Wm. Filend's Sons Company, Boston, Mass., remits his membership dues with a short account of his whereabouts the past few years. After resigning his commission in the naval service he entered the employ of Marshall Field and Company, resigning to enter the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard, where he took his M. B. A. with honors. "The life at Harvard and in Boston is full of interest to a mid-Westerner," he says. "I believe

that the East has many educational advantages, but, nevertheless, our own Wisconsin ranks high among the first institutions of the country. I found it to have real standing among many of the Harvard faculty. I have surely enjoyed the *MAGAZINE*." Mr. Roberts is doing instructing in retailing, marketing, and sales management in one of the many universities in Boston, in addition to his other work.—*Learning*, a new magazine "for teachers, parents, and students," appeared in October, copyrighted by J. L. DOUGLAS, '15, teacher in the Madison high school. The leading article, under the signature of Mr. Douglas, entitled, "Action Versus 'Psychology' in Learning," states one purpose of the publication to be: "The reorganization of theory in psychology. The first manner in which reorganization will be accomplished will be through a settlement of arguments on old theories of long standing, such as the still wide use of terminology peculiar to 'faculty psychology,' the theory of heredity, etc. Another means of reorganization will be through the elimination of fallacious theories such as the theory of mental inheritance, static native ability, and the theory of instincts."—Walter BEMIS has been elected to the board of directors of the U. W. Club of Chicago.

Changes of address: Louis BERGER, Athletic Director Tilden Tech. High School, Chicago, Ill.; A. D. FAVILLE, Commissioner of Agriculture, Capitol Bldg., Cheyenne, Wyo.; Lester STAM, farmer, Beloit, Box 486; Marguerite HINCKLEY Smith, 42 Sterling Ave., Ft. Thomas, Ky.

1916

Sec'y—JESSIE BOSSHARD MAURER
1119 Sherman Ave.

Dr. M. F. CAMPBELL was recently appointed assistant visiting surgeon at the New York Cancer Institute.—W. K. YOCUM is operating the Yocum Automobile School at Wilmington, Del.—E. T. CUSICK is supervisor of the Phoenix office of Employers for the Reciprocal Indemnity Co., Sherman and Ellis service, Chicago, Ill.—Herbert GOLLMAR is with the Experimental Organization of the Koppers Co., with headquarters at their plant in Jersey City, N. J.

Changes of address: Carl KRUEGER, 296 Oakland Ave., Milwaukee; Dorothy BANNEN Van Sinden, 1407 Jarvis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

1918

Sec'y—HOWARD HANCOCK, Oshkosh
State Normal

"Aside from the fact that your *MAGAZINE* makes one a bit homesick, it is a very desirable thing to find in the mail box," writes John NASH of the department of history and political science at the University of Montana."

Louis MICHAEL, foreign agricultural economist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., is spending some time abroad.—Miss George ANUNDSEN is special copy writer in the advertising department of Montgomery, Ward and Co., Chicago, Ill.

Changes of address: Donald CALDWELL, 1392 Linden Ave., Fresno, Calif.; Myrtle JOBSE Scott, Apt. 1, Felton Hall, Cambridge, Mass.; W. P. HANSON, instructor in business administration, Washington State College, Pullman; Elsie HOWELL, Woodhull, Ill.; Lucile BERG, 3946 3rd St., Des Moines, Iowa; Ernest MORSE, sales engineer, Hayton Pump and Blower Co., Appleton; Ruth TUFTS Culver, 15776 Euclid Ave., East Cleveland, Ohio.

1917

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



An attractive folder has reached Alumni Headquarters telling of the success that is attending Abel CANTU, formerly of the Spanish faculty at the University, at present with the Crane Technical High School of Chicago, Ill., as lyceum lecturer on "Mexico—the Land of Gold and Dreams." "Professor Cantu," the circular reads, "an educated Mexican, in full sympathy with his own people and with a full understanding of the American ideal, seeks to develop a better understanding of Mexico in the United States with a belief that a better understanding means friendship. His appeal to the United States is to send teachers to Mexico rather than bullets."—Jerome GEFFKE is general problems engineer for the Wisconsin Telephone Company, with headquarters at Milwaukee.—Louis HORNBERG has been elected one of the directors of the U. W. Club of Chicago.

Changes of address: Harold PHILLIPS, M. D., 811 E. 46th St., Chicago, Ill.; Paul ROTHWELL, eastern sales manager, Bay State Milling Co. and Lawrenceburg Roller Mills Co., Boston, Mass.; George LARRIGAN, attorney, 324½ State St., Beloit; Robert CANDLISH, paving contractor, 6158 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Isador MENDELSON, assistant sanitary engineer, U. S. Public Health Service, 420 Call Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.; Marion CONOVER, 811 S. 15th St., San Jose, Calif.; E. W. VORLOP, 129 Belmont Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.;

P. B. DESNOYERS, 940 Crescent Pl., Chicago, Ill.; John WOOD, tool designer and checker, 1364 E. 88th St., Cleveland, Ohio; Armin ELMENDORF, consulting engineer, care Vickers, Ltd., Broadway, London, S. W. 1, Eng.; Arthur KNORR, auditor Wisconsin Tax Commission, Fond du Lac.

1919

Sec'y—VELMA REID CONNORS, Hurley

What?	Reunion.
When?	June, 1924
Where?	On the Hill by the Lake.
Who?	Every Nineteen Nineteener.
Alibis?	There aint none!

DEAR MRS. CONNORS (otherwise known as Velma):

Just a line or two to let you know that I have decided to return for the reunion next June. Mayhap you think that I am rather previous in making such an announcement, but I am liable to do anything. Since you last heard anything concerning me I have had sundry and numerous interesting things happen to me. I shall not bore you with their recounting. After roaming around the country doing a little of everything for over two years, I have finally landed my ship safely in port and I shall probably refrain from setting sail again for at least six months more. As you probably remember, I was always more interested in music than in Mr. Elwell's terrible "bete noir," hence, nothing was more natural for me to do than to do what I actually did do. I have taken a position with the Brunswick Phonograph Company, and I did so simply to be working at something with music connected with it.

As all of the readers of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE say, I enjoy reading the publication very much; even more so than "Flaming Youth" which you ought to read if you haven't already done so. What do you think of "Black Oxen?" Rather far fetched, to say the least.

Give my regards to the entire gang and tell them to meet me on the Hill next June. Sincerely yours, PORTER BROWN, care The Brunswick-Balke Collender Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Herbert GLAETTLI is instructing in the College of Engineering at the University.—Anna WHELAN, B. S. (Med.) (U. of Penn., 1921), is now on the staff of the Woman's Hospital, 110th St., N. Y. C. She recently passed the New York medical board.

News from Tokyo

By DAVID WEISS

Commercial Press, Paoshan Rd.
Shanghai, China

After five months of teaching in the high school in Honolulu, I decided that teaching

in a school where 75 per cent were Japanese, 20 per cent Chinese, and the remainder divided between a half-dozen other nationalities, was far less interesting than teaching in the Orient. So on August 13 I left for Yokohama, arriving there on the 23rd. After three days at the Grand Hotel, I moved to Tokyo, with a European family, in a semi-Japanese house.

My first experience in Tokyo was trying to find a boarding-house. After choosing a place, I started out to find it, having no more idea of where Shimo Shibuyoi was than the North Pole. But the Japanese policeman is very polite, and though I found not one who was able to understand a word of English, still each knew that I was trying to get somewhere. So with the couple of Japanese words known, each officer would draw me a map, hand it to me, and bowing, motioned in the direction I was to take. Finally, after finding my pocket about half-full of charts and diagrams, I located the place I was looking for.

My next adventure was trying to get a bath in a Japanese bathtub. Seeing it full with water—a wooden tub about six feet long, three feet wide, and four feet deep, with both ends curved—I jumped in with both feet. In less than half a second I was out, almost scalded. And while prancing around, singing the Hymn of Siam, I began to examine the intricacies of a Japanese bathtub, and soon discovered that at one end there was a coal fire heating the water. Then the pretty Japanese maid came in and told me that I was lucky to get out with my skin on, as the big tub was not to bathe in, but served simply as a hot water tank, and that one is supposed to fill a small bucket with it, mix it with cold water, and then pour the contents over one's head.

The biggest of all thrills was the earthquake and fire. On September 1, the day of the earthquake, I had planned to go to one of two places. And luckily I stayed at home, for had I gone, I might have been burned to death in one place, or drowned by a tidal wave, in the second. Then followed seven days of anxiety. Being about four miles from the center of the city, our house suffered only slightly, and I had a rather lucky escape from being struck by a falling tile as I stepped out of the house as it rocked from one side to the other. For six nights I was on guard duty in front of our house, and had a most interesting time with the soldiers, sailors, cavalrymen, policemen, and special deputies and volunteers, though all the Japanese I knew was *Sayanora*, and *so-dis-ca*.

Imagine my feelings when I saw the sky one sheet of flame, the city burning in three directions on Saturday and Sunday nights, with cinders falling about us. And every few minutes our house rocked like a sampan in a rolling sea. But in a few days we got used to it and would run out of the house only at a violent shake.

On September 11 I spent a whole day in Yokohama with two American newspapermen. And what a ghastly sight! The stench from decaying bodies, fully uncovered in all the streets, was awful. What was a fascinating, though somewhat backward city, is now one mass of wreckage and ashes. On our whole day's trip we found only one building, a schoolhouse, that remained standing, and that was half burned. I don't understand how the other half escaped.

Personally, I lost only several bits of laundry and much of my nerves, which it took me almost a week to recover in Shanghai. And even now, whenever I feel a house shake, I want to rush out into the street.

Changes of address: Robin HOOD, in charge of publicity, Nat'l Wheat Growers Advisory Committee, 105 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.; Eleanore STANCHFIELD Maurer, 167 S. Commonwealth Ave., Aurora, Ill.; Grace BRAY Kluck, 324 26th St., Apt. 1, Milwaukee; Margaret SCHULTZ Kranz, instructor of physical education at Northwestern University; Grace FINUCANE, teacher, 1028 Sheridan Rd., Menominee, Mich.; Clement HAYDEN, cashier, First State Bank, Brisbane, N. D.; Alice HOFFMAN Axtell, Box 713, Sioux Falls, S. C.

1920

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

Phyllis HAMILTON is employed with MacManus Incorporated, Detroit, Mich.—Marian JOHNSON is instructor in physiology at the University.—W. S. CULVER is with the Chisholm Shoe Co., 15776 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.—Lillian HOLZINGER is head of the English department at Fennimore.—Agnes HOTEL teaches at Norwalk, Ohio.—Baron De Hirsh MEYER writes under date of November 10: "I am spending a few weeks in Africa, after having visited France, Germany, Poland, Czecho, Switzerland, Spain, and Italy. After seeing the so-called 'uncivilized' parts in Africa I expect to go to Egypt and Palestine for a month before returning home. Best wishes for a successful football season."—Julia WHELAN is at home in Mondovi this year. Last year she was on the teaching staff of the pharmacy school of Purdue University.

Changes of address: Lola WHITE Trexell, 483 Atlantic St., Appleton; Daphne CONOVER, Ingalls Memorial Hospital, Harvey, Ill.

1921

Sec'y—MARY PARKINSON, Milwaukee 54 Prospect Ave.

Harry MILLER, formerly with the Extension Division, is doing engineering work with the Menominee and Marinette Light and Traction Company with headquarters at Menominee, Mich. Mrs. Miller was Helen BURCH.—W. H. SEUBERT is

teaching agriculture and science at North Junior H. S., Sioux City, Iowa.

"Have just been reading the November number," writes B. M. LARSON, 4056 9th Avenue N. E., Seattle, Wash., "You know I think the thing that appeals most about it is that warm, fragrant breath of an old, much-loved and familiar atmosphere. Best wishes. What is the status of the Memorial Building campaign?"

"We have moved from Madison to 269 N. 8th St., Laramie, Wyo., and I do not want to miss the ALUMNI MAGAZINE," writes Mary BIRD Richard.

Victor TIEDJENS is with the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station as research professor of vegetable gardening.—Robert SIEGEL is toll fundamental plan engineer for the Wisconsin Telephone Company with headquarters at Milwaukee.—Mary SWAN is doing social work at the Polyclinic Hospital in Philadelphia.

Changes of address: Maurice FIELD, Harvard law student, 74 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.; Frances LATIMER Newman, 188 Spruce St., Aurora, Ill.; Isabel MCLAY Craig, 1805 University Ave., Madison; Bencyt BULL, 5433 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Archie WOLL, from Mishawaka, Ind., to Bangor, Box 181.

1922

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

Leo KOHL is Y. M. C. A. secretary at Cleveland, Ohio.—Mr. and Mrs. John LINGENFELTER (Marion Lamont, '19) are living in St. Louis, Mo., where Mr. Lingenfelter is studying medicine.—Elizabeth WARNER, who is teaching at Hartford, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Warner (Lillian Baker) both of the class of '89.—Martha CORLEY teaches English and history at the high school at Aurora, Neb.—Ellen CORRELL is instructor for the Monroe Calculating Machine Co., Memphis, Tenn.—Mildred WARSINSKE is director of sports and athletics for women at the Illinois State Normal University.—E. M. LUNDA is master mechanic of the Green Bay and Manitowoc Ry. Division with headquarters at Green Bay.—Allen WHELAN is city attorney of Ripon, with offices over the State Bank building.—Louise ALLYN is a bacteriologist in the Germain clinic, Milwaukee.

Helen DYSON contributed an article to the *Wisconsin Magazine* for November entitled, "La Crosse, The Beautiful."

Gertrude BREESE writes from Norman, Oklahoma: "You will find enclosed my dues to the Alumni Association. I simply cannot exist without the MAGAZINE, now that I am way down in Oklahoma, and am sure that I shall appreciate it even more than last year, which is saying a great deal. My new work, though strenuous, is very fascinating. I travel around the state with a team sent out by the University Extension department to hold Community Institutes in small towns. My especial work consists of conferences with high school girls, and furnishing accompaniments for community singing. The staff is so composed as to appeal to all ages and phases of community life, and the responsiveness and appreciation of these people so isolated from the larger world is remarkable. I shall be very glad to receive the latest alumni news.

Changes of address: F. E. STEELE, attorney, 1221 S. 14th St., La Crosse; Helen KIRK McAfee, 403 Moody Ave., New Castle, Pa.; Edith SWARTZBAUGH Cook, 1247 Brockley Ave., Lakewood, Cleveland, Ohio; Marian DILL Mayer, 4840 W. Madison St., Apt. 8, Chicago, Ill.; Katherine FERGUSON, publicity department, Ill. Bell Tel. Co., Chicago, Ill.; Arthur KINNAN, 315 Walker Bldg., Seattle, Wash.; Minnie LIPPITT, teacher, Lancaster; Gordon NELSON, 126 N. Hancock St., Madison; Gertrude BREESE, 527 W. Eufaula St., Norman, Okla.; Archie CAMPBELL, medical student, 3604 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Joseph COLEMAN, 108 W. Allegan St., Lansing, Mich.; Marcella BOLLENBECK, 104 W. Gorham St., Madison; Edith JOHNSON, Creston High School, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mary MAXWELL, instructor in physical education at Washington State College, Pullman; Marjorie MCKAY Richardson, 619 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.; Lewis TAYLOR, from M. A. C. to poultry department, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan.

1924

Sec'y—ESTHER FIFIELD, Madison
428 N. Charter St.

Two Wisconsin stars were among Eckersall's selections for the all-Conference eleven: Merrill TAFT and Martin BELOW, the former's qualifications being his triple threat ability, his line smashing and off tackle plays in the Michigan and Chicago games giving him the right to a berth as the best fullback in the Conference. Below rated first rank as by far the best man for this position on the left side of the line, winning over a large field of contenders because of his wonderful ability on defensive work.—The essay of Gerald JENNY, on "Have Our County, District, State and National Fairs and Expositions Reached

the Limit of their Educational Value?" won the gold medal from a field of 164 representatives of agricultural colleges who contested for the prize offered by the national essay contest of the University's Saddle and Sirloin Club.—Grace JONES is the winner of the Jularid Musical foundation award of New York. The scholarship is valued at \$800 and entitles the winner to attend the University here.

1923

Sec'y—ISABEL CAPPS, Brooklyn, N. Y.
275 Clinton Ave.

"My own work out here in the physical education department at Stanford University is mighty interesting and I am enjoying it more than I ever thought I would enjoy anything besides going to college," writes Isabel CAPPS. "There is a very fine group of girls and also there is splendid spirit on the campus, although in many ways I do



I. CAPPS

not think that it can equal Wisconsin. I miss the Lake terribly, as the campus here is down in a valley, and is perfectly flat. Sometimes I feel that I shall stifle if I do not get up on something that I can see off of. Even if the Hill is hard to climb at eight o'clock it certainly has its advantages in lifting you up out of yourself somewhat. Here when you do go away from the campus and climb the neighboring hills it is perfectly lovely and you couldn't want more beautiful country. Let me know if there is anything that I can do in the way of garnering news or generally helping out; a little such work doesn't seem nearly so appalling now as it did when every noon and every night meant a meeting of some 'sassiety.'"

"I enjoy the MAGAZINE even more than I had anticipated," writes Lola DYNES from Valley City, N. Dakota, where she is head of the home economics department at State Teachers College. "Being an alum is next best to being a student."

Lincoln RIETOW, 244 5th St., Richmond, Calif., is working up engineering records of the property of the Western States Gas and Electric Company.—Maynard BROWN is instructor in journalism at North Dakota

A. C. and editor of *College and State*.—Elizabeth CORDELL writes, "I am teaching English and dramatics in the Dixon, Ill., high school. How badly I miss Madison!"



M. BROWN



E. CORDELL

—B. F. AHRENS is inspector of the Milwaukee Sewerage Commission with headquarters at Mukwonago.—B. J. RIGGS is engineer for the Western Cartridge Co., at Wood River, Ill.—Kenneth ROYER is taking graduate work at the University.—Arnold RUFVOLD is taking the student course at the Westinghouse Elec. and Mfg. Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa.—R. B. STEWART took up his duties in September as business secretary of Albion College, manager of a new cafeteria conducted by the college, and chairman of alumni publications.—Solvig WINSLOW is a recent addition to the faculty of the Wisconsin Players School of Dramatic Art, Milwaukee. Besides teaching dancing and acting she has charge of the organization for the work shop plays.



S. WINSLOW

Changes of address: Annieta SCHROEDER, 127 Stickney Ave., Wauwatosa; Marion THOMPSON, 3 Vance Lane, Morgantown, W. Va.; Harold DVORAK, medical student, 3943 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Dorothy DOPP Tiedjens, Box 38 C, Bedford St., Lexington, Mass.; Miller WHELAN is employed by Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Beloit.—D. H. EDWARDS, student engineer, Western Elec. Co., Chicago, Ill.; N. E. FRENCH, instructor in electrical engineering, U. W.; Karl FRIEDLACHER, U. of Pa. Medical School; Felix GUENTHER, operator Grace Station, Utah Power and Light Co., Grace; Otto HERBENER, Lackawanna Club, Lackawanna, N. Y.; Neal HERRICK, 81 Pearl St., Lynn, Mass.; Eugene HOTALING, cadet engineer, Wm. A. Baehr Organization, Chicago, Ill.; Walter POLECHEK, sales engineer, Armstrong Clark and Insulation Co., Minneapolis, Minn.; Theodore VOTTELER,

research fellow, American Institute of Baking, Chicago, Ill.; Carl NELSON, student engineer, Worthington Pump and Machine Corp., Cudahy; W. I. SENGER, graduate student, Yale; L. G. ADAM, Engineering Dept., A. T. and T. Co., Chicago, Ill.; Arlington POTTS, electrical engineer, T. M. E. R. & L. Co., Milwaukee; J. H. DIETERLE, erecting engineer, Allis Chalmers Co., West Allis; C. R. MERRIMAN, The Richardson Co., Lockland, Ohio; O. J. MUEGGE, State Board of Health, Madison; Edwin COLEMAN, instructor in engineering, U. W.; Everett MEYERS, 210 Barr Ave., Jerseyville, Ill.; Sherwood BUCKSTAFF, graduate student and assistant, U. W.; Regina CAWLEY, teacher, Box 168 Natchitoches, La.; D. F. STALKER, Gen. Elec. Co., Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ella SCHALK, teacher, 718 Fleet St., Kenosha; Orin KAASA, 240 Cleveland Ave., Whiting, Ind.; H. D. KITCHEN, Development Lab., Nat'l Carbon Co., Lakewood, Ohio; Chester SCHMIDT, student engineer, 441 Logan Ave., Milwaukee; Asher ELLIS, 436 E. Columbian Ave., Neenah; Louis ALBRECHT, high school principal, Waunakee; A. J. RABUCK, 1425 Cedar St., Milwaukee; Irmgard SIEGMEYER Charly, 543 50th Ave., West Allis; Marianna CHANDLER, 1042 S. Coast Blvd., La Jolla, Calif.; Esther MAINLAND, 4399 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Gordon SPIELMAN, treasurer, Harrison-Spielmann Co., heating contractors, Park Ridge, Ill.; Hugo RUSCH, instructor in electrical engineering, U. W.; Lewis SCHMIDT, Dix River Project, Burgin, Ky.; Maurice McCAFFERY, medical student, U. of Pa.; F. W. NOLTE, engineer, Distribution Engineering Dept., West Penn Power Co., Pittsburgh; Beda MACKIN, 211 W. Gilman St., Madison; R. B. BOHMAN, engineer, Folwell-Ahlskog Co., 323 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Helen SHADNAGLE, 535 Prospect Ave., Milwaukee; W. J. MADDEN, care, Ernst and Ernst, Hanna Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio; L. L. GRIER, 515 W. 12th St., Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; Margaret RUSSELL Whereatt, 1100 15th Ave., Hickory, N. C.; Floyd BURKEY, instructor in bacteriology, Pullman, Wash.; Frank FELLOWS, superintendent of schools, Goodman; Roy BIBELHAUSEN, county agent, Baudette, Minn.; Victor AXTELL, teacher, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., Box 713; Ethel SCHILLING, graduate student, U. W.; Harold METCALF, 323 E. Payne St., Monroe; Gertrude KEHL, 650 W. Polo Drive, Clayton, Mo.

† 1925

Samuel SIGMAN, leading student among liberal activities on the campus, has left for Washington, D. C., where he has accepted the position of private secretary to Congressman George Schneider of Appleton.—Karl NOBLE has opened a novelty shop and interior decorator's studio at 508 N. Frances St., Madison.



FACULTY NEWS

Mrs. David Frankenburg, widow of Professor D. B. FRANKENBURGER, '69, has recently taken Life Membership in the General Alumni Association.

"If you feel that you have failed so far in college, don't be discouraged, start again," was the advice given by Professor KIEKHOFER in his recent lecture to students in the course of economics. "There are four things that college ought to do for you: First, to disclose your ability to think and to work effectively; second, to develop your character morally; third, to develop your body, and fourth to help refine your personality. The ability to understand, organize, express, and apply thought is the fundamental thing necessary to become a real thinker."

Professor J. R. COMMONS was elected president of the National Consumers' League at its annual meeting held in Chicago in November. Professor Commons is the third president the league has had in the twenty-four years of its existence.

"I hope the resolutions will do considerable good," declared Dean GOODNIGHT, '05, referring to the action taken by the Kingsley M. E. Church of Milwaukee against drunkenness at Homecoming celebrations. "We are continually carrying on a program of education to make the student realize it is far worse for him to violate the laws than for other people because of the example he sets for others. We dropped a few students after Homecoming and investigated the matter of drinking at the time, before these resolutions from Milwaukee were even reported."

"We are right up against the problem of extending the learning period of the young," said Professor O'SHEA to an Illinois Woman's club recently. We ought to keep every young person in America in contact with educational agencies until he is 18 years of age at least, and 21 would be better. In America, the young participate in all the activities of adults too intimately. It would be better if the rising generation could be protected from some of the emotional experiences that may be valuable and proper for adults. Emotional over-excitement means paralysis of intellectual development. This has overtaken nations in the past and in the present in the Old World, and what has happened a thousand times will happen a thousand and first time if conditions are the same."

"One of the most striking facts in connection with the material side of public school education in this country is the overcrowding of our city schools. Two factors have perhaps done more than any others to bring about this situation," said Prof. E. B. SKINNER, president of the Madison city board of education, during National Education Week. They are:

1. The rapid growth of our city population;

2. The lengthening of school age. The result has been that city councils and boards of education the country over have been unwilling to appropriate funds rapidly enough to meet the needs of the school population."

By discovery of a chemical substance which preserves blood for weeks after it is taken from the body, which has recently been given to the public by Dr. W. F. LORENZ, professor of neuro-psychiatry, physicians unable to make this difficult test and without proper equipment, will be able to send samples from the farthest corner of the United States to the laboratories at the Wisconsin Psychiatric Institute in exactly the same chemical state as when the blood was taken from the body.

Professor Karl Young, in giving up the chairmanship of the Department of English at the University of Wisconsin to come to New Haven did Yale a great honor. Just how signal the honor and how great New Haven's good fortune, few realized till hearing Professor Young speak at his first public appearance here last night. Congratulations are due on all sides. To Professor Young the university extends a sincere welcome, looking forward with satisfaction to his stay within its borders.—*Yale Daily News*, Nov. 9.

OTHER UNIVERSITIES

A new hall of fame for ex-student and graduate authors of Indiana University is being established this fall under the supervision of W. A. Alexander, University librarian. Mr. Alexander said it is his ambition to obtain the complete works of every author who at any time had attended Indiana University.—*Indiana Alumnus*.

One of the big features of the work [of Excavation Week], when students donated four hours of manual labor towards work on the Union Memorial project] from the standpoint of the college and the alumni was the general interest which was displayed in it by the newspapers. On Monday morning there were five newspaper photographers with almost limitless demands upon them from agencies specializing in pictorial displays and features not generally covered in the day's news. Several newspapers called upon their college correspondents for special daily stories and several movie concerns had men on the job to record the events of the first day. Several lengths of film were added to the alumni reel during the week. On Monday afternoon Acting President Shaw spent a full half-day on the job, using a shovel with as much vigor as the peppiest student and taking his turn at the lunch counter when the afternoon feed was served by the co-eds.—*M. A. C. Record*.

Three members of the Board of Trustees of the University are to be elected by the

alumni next Commencement. It is not only the privilege of Princeton alumni at large to elect by direct vote their representatives in the governing board of their university, but they are also privileged to suggest the names of graduates whom they think would make good trustees, and whose qualifications they desire the Committee on Nominations to take into consideration in making up the list of nominees. The alumni are not only privileged, they are urged to make such suggestions to the Committee.—*Princeton Alumni Weekly*.

BOOK NOTES

Structural Geology (Henry Holt and Co., New York, 2d ed. 1922) by Dr. C. K. Leith, '97, professor of geology at the University.

This treatise has been long looked forward to not only by students of the science of structural geology but particularly by teachers of the subject who have realized the inadequacy of Professor Leith's previous text which was written under pressure of time and is of the nature of an abridgement abridged. The obscurities occasioned by the brevity of the earlier edition are for the most part successfully overcome and there is in addition an abundance of illustration drawn from the author's wealth of experience. The more recent views held by students of major earth structure are given particular consideration and the author's own views as expressed in his paper of comparatively recent date in *Science*, "The Structural Failure of the Lithosphere," are here placed side by side with those of other students and both are looked on from a biased but unprejudiced point of view. The rare ability to see in perspective and to pick out major relationships, which characterizes also the author's other publications, is excellently reflected in this work.

FRITZ KUNZ, '12, says:

HAVE you seen Upton Sinclair's *The Goose Step*? I rejoice that Wisconsin comes out best of all the universities, and I think that you would do well to extract his single complimentary remark. He writes with a ruthless sarcasm, but for myself I have great patience with impatient reformers whose hearts are wrung by the agony and monotony of human life and the almost complete frustration they observe of true idealism. Without agreeing even in considerable part with Mr. Sinclair, one realizes his value as a public scourge. I am glad that our University has stood for liberalism in his case.



CAMPUS NOTES

Homecoming prizes went to Chi Phi fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority houses for first prize in decoration, the former making use of autumn leaves and lights, while the latter presented a Japanese appearance, with a green background, lattice work with wisteria intertwined through it, and parasols placed effectively about the porch. Among dormitories, Chadbourne hall stood first and Schreiber's among girls' rooming houses. Among merchants, Manchester's stood first in class A and Kruse's in class B.

Floats, depicting campus events and the spirit of Homecoming, groups representing the talent and ideas of various organizations and individual character sketches vied for prizes for cleverness, originality, and funniness in the Hobo parade. Prizes were awarded as follows: Floats: First to Theta Xi, featuring a fire department, with a mock rescue of Chili Al's cafe; second to Phi Beta Pi, for medic float. Nonfraternity group: First to Spark Plug and his cohorts and second to Kister's. The individual prize went to Faith Nichols and the prize whiskers were those of Bert Billings. Prizes were a pass to a local theater and trade at local barber shops.

The "excuse box" in which students previous to the late eighties used to drop explanations for class absences has been presented to the State Historical Society, by Professor Olson, '84.

A penny-in-the-slot pen filling station is being tried out at the library, previous to installing the fixture in other halls.

An S. G. A. loan of \$300, the nucleus of a fund for co-operative houses and dormitories, replaces the fund hitherto applied toward a scholarship. The fund will be available when it has grown to an amount that will aid in the increase of these houses of which the campus is in great need.

"In India today, there are three vital experiments going on," said Janet Kelman of the U. of Birmingham, who made several talks to University groups in November on industrial conditions in India. "They are: The political experiment between the government and the followers of Ghandi, the introduction of modern industry, and the coming into contact of Hindooism with Christianity."

Correspondence engineering has added three new courses to its curriculum, of especial interest to those desiring practical knowledge of hydraulics.

Eugene Verhaeghe, one of the 21 students holding exchange fellowships sponsored by the commission for the relief of Belgium, has decided on the University as the best place to study American mining methods and machinery with a view to applying them to the mining of iron and coal in the Belgian colonial possessions.

Athletics by correspondence is being offered by the Extension Division, under the

direction of Professors Lowman, Meanwell, '15, and T. E. Jones, in football, basketball, and track and field technique.

"International Relations" is the subject of a study class of the Madison A. A. U. W.

Dancing classes, sponsored by S. G. A., are held in Lathrop parlors Friday evenings from seven to eight.

Alumni portraits in the Chocolate Shop window furnished much interest for Homecomers. Among those on display were: Governor R. A. Nestos, '02, of N. Dakota; Daniel Hoan, '05, mayor of Milwaukee; W. O. Hotchkiss, '03, state geologist; Henry Mason, '81, Kansas supreme court justice; Albert Ochsner, '84, surgeon; and Guy Stanton Ford, '95, dean of the Minnesota graduate school.

The "English Clinic" assists students whose written work in various courses is handicapped by difficulties in English.

Romantic aspects of what is commonly regarded as the dull life of an archaeologist were described by Professor Robinson of Johns Hopkins, vice-president of the American Archaeological Institute, in a lecture on "Ancient Classical Cities in Asia Minor." "The archeologist often knows more of the political situation of a country than the diplomat," he said.

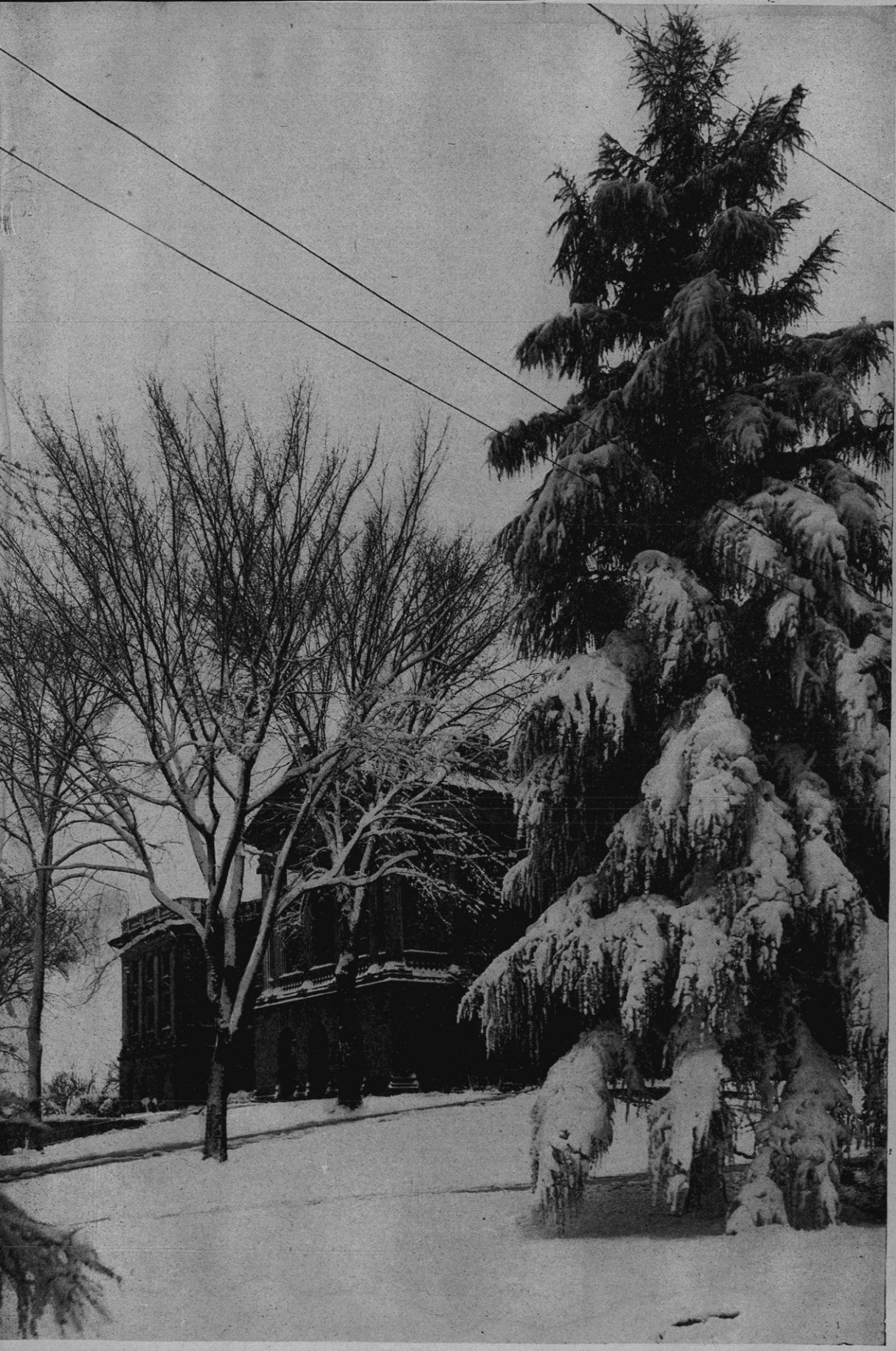
Kingsley M. E. Church, Milwaukee, stirred to action by editorials in the *Daily Cardinal* deploring drunkenness at Homecoming celebrations, has passed the following resolution: "That the proper school authorities and the student body be hereby petitioned to institute an investigation to determine what agencies at the University of Wisconsin foster, promote, or tolerate such conditions; that all school functions which by custom have become occasions for general drunkenness be abolished; that a program be devised that will insure a higher standard of morality and respect for law among the students of the University."

"That Wisconsin is very popular with the Tsing Hau students can be seen from the fact that over ten of the eighty students that arrive every year choose Wisconsin," said T. T. Li, '25, at a Chinese banquet held in the Y. M. C. A. recently. "No other institution in the mid-west gets such a high quota. The reason for this popularity is that Wisconsin is well known for the excellent course in chemistry offered and also for the courses in economics and political science."

For Information regarding
European Tours

in 1924 write to

PROFESSOR B. Q. MORGAN
University of Wisconsin



Phi Kappa Phi announces the election of the following seniors, the election for the first time having been made early in the year for the benefit of seniors while in college:

L. & S.—Mary Ball, Robert Benbow, Mary Burchard, Porter Butts, Walter Cou-tu, Margaret Callsen, Harriette Greene, Anita Haven, Clark Hazelwood, Helen Kingsford, Howard Lyman, Marian Met-calf, Carlton Meyer, Rosamond Nolte, Cal-vin Oakford, Arthur O'Hara, Delbert Paige, Gordon Ritchie, Carl Rogers, Ed-win Schujahn, Harold Seering, Josephine Snow, Allan Walter, Frances Warren, Charles Wu.

Engineering—Harold Bentson, Hugo Czerwonky, Walter Kuenzli, Edgar Lilja, Frederick Mollerus, William Ouweeneel, Walter Plewke.

Agriculture—John Read, Walter Renk, Marvin Schaars.

Home Economics—Nina Naris, Eliza-beth Knott.

Law—Leroy Burlingame, Morris Karon.
Music—Grace Jones.

The Women's Commerce Club, the purpose of which is "to encourage women to enter the Commerce Course and to bring them in closer touch with each other and with the activities of the business world," is gradually developing a strong alumni af-filiation, one branch being the Gildmen Club of Milwaukee.

D K E fraternity, which has recently purchased the former residence of Magnus Swenson, '80, at 530 N. Pinchney St., has in turn sold its former home to Alpha Chi Rho, the two deals involving a considera-tion of \$100,000. Stanley Hanks, '94, han-dled the sale.

Less drinking among students and probably more among alumni and other visitors characterized Homecoming this fall stated President Birge in his answer to the Men's Forum of Kingsley Church, Milwau-kee, which body passed resolutions asking the University authorities to investigate conditions on the campus. "A much more important matter than that of discipline has been a constant campaign of education in favor of sobriety and obedience to the laws which has been carried on among the students and among returning alumni by many agencies on and near the campus," the letter says. "The Homecoming com-mittee, for example, has in its invitations urged the alumni to support our efforts to make Homecoming dry; alumni fraternity authorities have co-operated to the same end and the *Daily Cardinal* has steadily championed the cause. In brief, repres-entation and education are both in active oper-ation."

By the will of the late Torger Thomp-son, Deerfield, pending the death of his widow, approximately \$300,000 comes to the University to endow "The Thompson Chair of Scandinavian Languages" and to provide a library on Scandinavian language

and literature; in addition the income from \$10,000 is left to carry on research in clin-ical medicine.

Dad's Day, November 17, was ushered in by a men's mass meeting on the eve of the Michigan game, with Captain Below, '23, Coach Ryan, and Prof. Max Mason, '98, as speakers of the evening.

Two engineering trips were made in November, with Professors J. R. Price, '05, and G. L. Larson, '15, in charge of the first group, which covered the Chicago and Milwaukee industrial plants, going as far as Buffington, Ind., and Gary. The second tour, under the direction of Professors J. T. Rood, and A. H. Aagaard, visited the large industrial centers of the East.

Wisconsin physicians may now obtain loan packages containing literature on the following subjects: Cancer, diphtheria, vaccination, Schick test, periodic physical examinations, insulin, fractures of the long bone, and control of communicable dis-eases. Every subject has not yet been covered, nor will it be until requests are made concerning other phases of medical work.

The \$10 prize for the best contribution to the *Wisconsin Literary Magazine* for No-vember went to Marya Zaturenska, Zona Gale Scholar, an adult special in L. & S., for her free verse entitled, "Roses and Lillies."

Ziegler's
Chocolates