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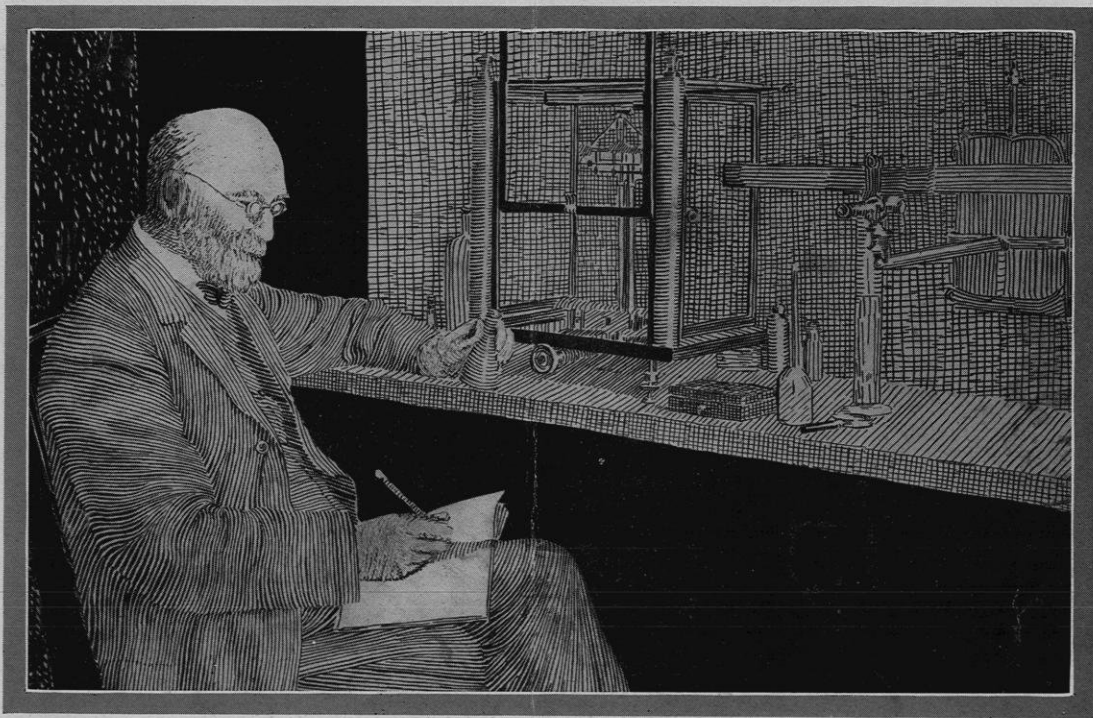
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# THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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Stephen Moulton Babcock

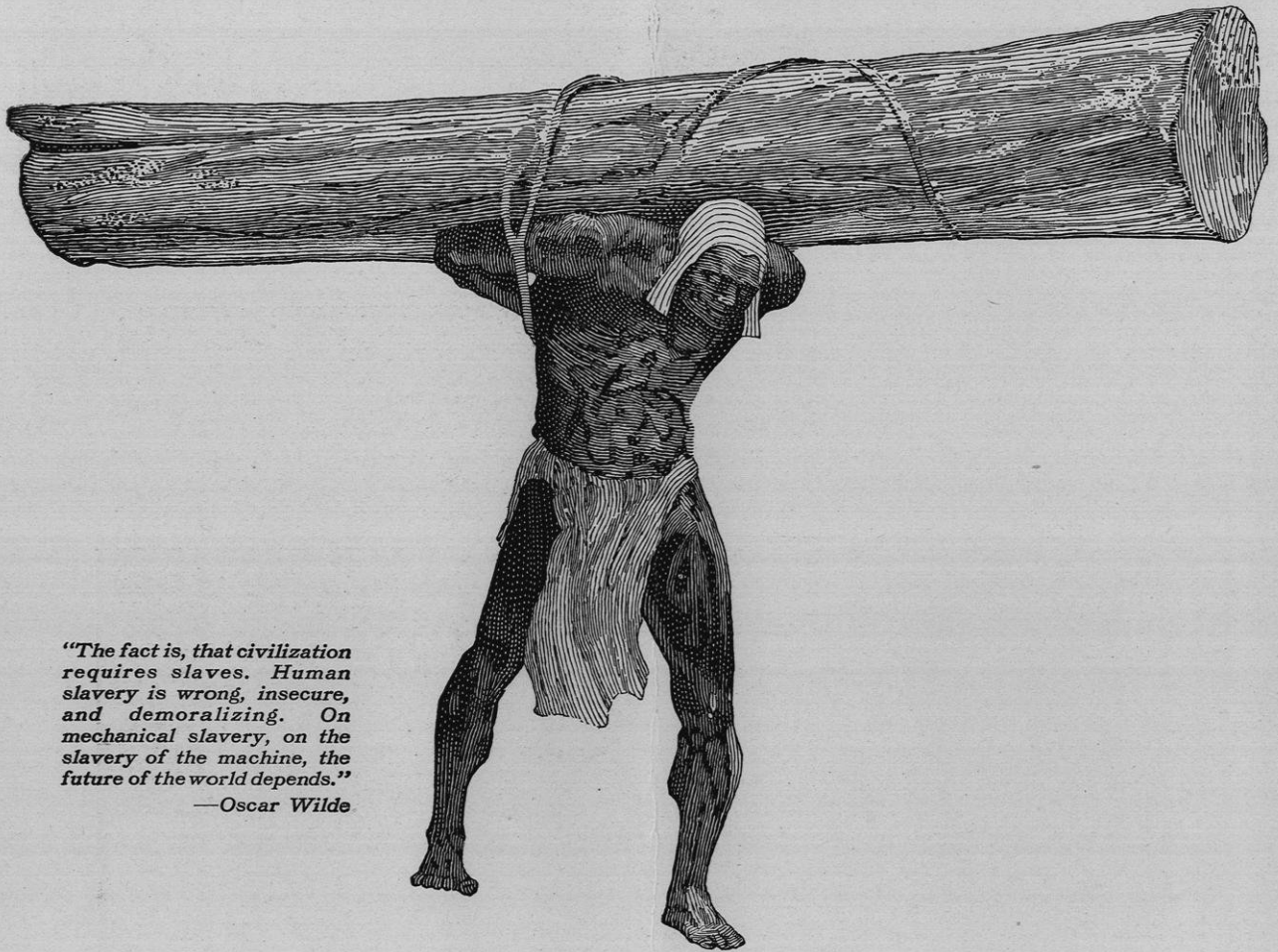
Evelyn Christians, '27

Volume XXVIII

December, 1926

Number 2

Published by General Alumni Ass'n, Madison, Wisconsin



*"The fact is, that civilization requires slaves. Human slavery is wrong, insecure, and demoralizing. On mechanical slavery, on the slavery of the machine, the future of the world depends."*

—Oscar Wilde

# Slaves

In a quarter century the General Electric Company has produced electric motors having a total of more than 350,000,000 man-power. Electric light, heat, and transportation have also contributed their part to the freeing of men. These are America's slaves. Through their service American workers do more, earn more, and produce quality goods at lower cost than anywhere else in the world.



You will find this monogram on all kinds of electrical machinery. To insure quality, ask for it on the equipment you buy for your factory, office, or home.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC



## INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS

**A**N Intercollegiate effort sponsored by over eighty alumni organizations to coordinate alumni interests and activities through a selected group of hotels, each prepared to give special attention to the needs of the traveling alumnus, the traveling college organization, and the local alumni club.





ROOSEVELT  
New York



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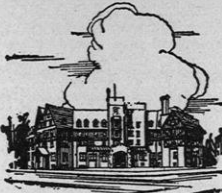
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Oakland, Calif.



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Urbana, Ill.



SCHENLEY  
Pittsburgh



CALIFORNIAN  
Fresno



SAINT PAUL  
St. Paul



MULTNOMAH  
Portland, Ore.



PALACE  
San Francisco

## MAIN FEATURES OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTEL MOVEMENT

Interested alumni can secure from a clerk at the desk of each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel an information leaflet which describes in detail the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement.

At each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel there will be maintained a card index of the names of all the resident alumni of all the participating institutions. This will be of especial benefit to traveling alumni in locating classmates and friends.

The current issues of the alumni publications of all the participating institutions will be on file at each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel.

Reservation cards will be available at the clerk's desk in each designated hotel and at the alumni office in each college or university. These reservation cards will serve as a great convenience to travelers in securing advance accommodations.

The managers of all Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels are prepared to cooperate with individual alumni to the fullest extent and are also prepared to assist in the creation of new local alumni associations and in the development and extension of the activities of those already formed.



WALDORF-ASTORIA  
New York



ONONDAGA  
Syracuse



WOLVERINE  
Detroit



BILTMORE  
Los Angeles



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN  
Philadelphia

## THE PARTICIPATING COLLEGES:

The alumni organizations or magazines of the following colleges and universities are participants in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement:\*

Akron	Goucher	North Carolina	Texas
Alabama	Harvard	North Dakota	Union
Amherst	Illinois	Northwestern	Vanderbilt
Bates	Indiana	Oberlin	Vassar
Beloit	Iowa State College	Occidental	Vermont
Brown	James Milliken	Ohio State	Virginia
Bucknell	Kansas Teachers' College	Ohio Wesleyan	Washington and Lee
Bryn Mawr	Kansas	Oklahoma	Washington State
California	Lake Erie	Oregon	Washington
Carnegie Institute)	Lehigh	Oregon A.	Wellesley
Case School	Louisiana	Penn State	Wesleyan College
Chicago	Maine	Pennsylvania	Wesleyan
City College New York	M. I. T.	Purdue	Western Reserve
Colgate	Michigan State	Radcliffe	Whitman
Colorado School Mines	Michigan	Rollins	Williams
Colorado	Mills	Rutgers	Wisconsin
Columbia	Minnesota	Smith	Wooster
Cornell	Missouri	South Dakota	Worcester P. I.
Cumberland	Montana	Southern California	Yale
Duke	Mount Holyoke	Stanford	
Emory	Nebraska	Stevens Institute	
Georgia	New York University	Texas A. and M.	

\*In most instances both the alumni organization and the alumni magazine are participating as a unit.



COPLEY-PLAZA  
Boston



LINCOLN  
Lincoln, Neb.



WINDERMERE  
Chicago

## INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS:

Roosevelt, New York	Palace, San Francisco	Oakland, Oakland, Cal.
Waldorf-Astoria, New York	Olympic, Seattle	Lycoming, Williamsport, Pa.
University Center,* New York	Seneca, Rochester	Mount Royal, Montreal
Copley Plaza, Boston	Claremont, Berkeley	King Edward, Toronto
University Center,* Boston	Onondaga, Syracuse	Coronado, St. Louis
Blackstone, Chicago	Sinton, Cincinnati	Bethlehem, Bethlehem, Pa.
Windermere, Chicago	Wolverine, Detroit	Urbana-Lincoln, Urbana, Ill.
University Center,* Chicago	Multnomah, Portland, Ore.	Saint Paul, St. Paul
Benjamin Franklin, Philadelphia	Sacramento, Sacramento	Savannah, Savannah, Ga.
Willard, Washington	Californian, Fresno	Schenley, Pittsburgh
Radisson, Minneapolis	Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebr.	Wolford, Danville, Ill.

\*To be built in 1926-27



OLYMPIC  
Seattle



SACRAMENTO  
Sacramento



SINTON  
Cincinnati



KING EDWARD  
Toronto



BETHLEHEM  
Bethlehem, Pa.



LYCOMING  
Williamsport, Pa.



SAVANNAH  
Savannah, Ga.



## THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ORGANIZATION

The Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement is the result of a year's effort on the part of a Committee, the members of which have long been identified with alumni work.

The funds to insure the success of the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement are being advanced by the designated hotels, which have been selected after a careful study of their fitness for participation.

The committee on organization, the activities of which are controlled by a special group of the members of the Alumni Magazines Associated, has incorporated a non-profit corporation known as the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service, Inc., which will direct the policies of the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement and serve as a coordinating unit between the alumni organizations and the designated hotels.

### OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC.

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# The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

Vol. XXVIII

Madison, Wis., December, 1926

Number 2

## An Experiment in Education

By PRESIDENT GLENN FRANK

*(Nation-wide attention has been attracted to the projected establishment of an Experimental College inside the college of Letters and Science at the University of Wisconsin. This experimental college, which will be established in the fall of 1927, will be the result of a proposal made to the faculty by an All-University Study Commission which President Frank appointed last year. The Alumni Magazine here passes on to the alumni the memorandum that Mr. Frank presented to the faculty when he appointed the Study Commission. Still other proposals will emerge from the work of this Commission, but this memorandum will give the alumni an interesting insight into the Experimental College proposal, pending the detailed development of its plans.)*

SEVERAL months ago a resolution of this faculty requested me to appoint an All-University Study Commission to review questions concerning the articulation of the several parts and processes of the University and to consider possible improvements of instruction and the possible development of more fruitful contacts between student and teacher.

I have perhaps been unduly tardy in creating this commission. I think it is a pardonable tardiness, however, because the delay has been caused solely by my concern that such a commission might be created in terms of an idea and atmosphere that would invest its work with fundamental reality and importance. The history of universities is strewn with the records of all sorts of study commissions that have labored long over such detailed questions as the wisdom of requiring one hour more or one hour less of this language or that science, and when all has been said and done the actual educational results visible in succeeding crops of graduates has probably not been altered one iota. For my part, I should not feel justified in asking busy scholars to give time to the work of a commission that would be expected to do no more than to advise the addition or subtraction of a few courses or a slight shuffling of the cards of requirements. In short, speaking as one member of this academic community, I should not be interested in the appointment of just another curriculum com-

mittee or be greatly thrilled by the prospect of its possible contribution to the educational efficiency of the University. We have been tinkering with the curriculum since academic time began and I suspect that we are beginning to realize rather generally that an undue concentration on curriculum carpentry means that we are dealing in most instances with the mechanical process of the addition and subtraction of courses that does not represent the really determining factors in the educational efficiency or inefficiency of the University. I do not mean to say that the educational world may not now be facing the challenge to some very far reaching readjustments of curricula. I mean only to say that the major problems in the future evolution of our universities lie in the field of the dynamics rather than of the mechanics of education. I am trying to say that I hope that the commission I am appointing today will prove to be more than the conventional curriculum tinkering committee.

I hope that the appointment of this commission means that we are setting-up the instrumentalities and giving proof of the existence in this University of a spirit of continuous and constructive self-criticism of our own purposes and procedures. Any good mechanic maintains an attitude of continuous and constructive criticism toward his tools in order that his tools may be kept effectively adjusted to his tasks.

One of the diseases of institutionalism is the disease of departmentalism. The very virtue of educational statesmanship inside separate departments and separate colleges may become a vice if it prevents our thinking institutionally, if it prevents that pooling of experiences, that cross fertilization of minds, that common counsel, which alone can give organic unity to a university. If I may adapt a phrase from William James, it is only this common consideration of the common problems of educational policy and method that can prevent a university from becoming a multiversity.

Obviously the commission that I am today appointing is not a legislative body, it cannot imply any infringement of the minimum necessary autonomy of the various colleges of the University.

No one is under the delusion that you desired to create a sort of corporate academic Mussolini who would undertake to dictate the future educational policies of the University. However definite may be the proposals that grow out of its discussion, I conceive one of its major functions to be that of a sort of informal general staff for the suggestion and stimulation of a University-wide discussion of the fundamental problems that are today harassing the minds of those who have the future of higher education at heart, those really fundamental problems a realistic consideration of which might chart the next steps that shall determine the direction higher education is to take.

If this commission, either in its present form or with a future extended membership, shall, despite the fact that it is a general University commission, concern itself with the problems that center in a specific college or specific department, I hope that nowhere will this be regarded as an impertinent intrusion into matters considered sacred to a special group. I hope rather that it will be considered as a symbol of the only spirit that is worthy of a University, namely, the spirit of a common consideration of our common problems, a spirit that makes it possible to bring the benefit of the entire genius of the institution to bear upon any and every point in its life and work.

A rigid insistence upon the separateness of colleges and departments is necessary in the administration of policies; it is death to those creative processes of thought and counsel that produce policy.

Consistent with this point of view I have not, in determining the initial membership of this commission, sedulously sought to give representation to all of the various parts and interests of the University. I have sought simply to select from a long list of men, any one of whom would have represented an admirable selection for service on this commission, seven men, regardless of their particular location in the University scheme, who would bring deep personal interest and careful consideration to those aspects of higher education which,



by more or less common consent, call for a decisive reconsideration.

My one concern in asking the courtesy of the floor this afternoon to make this statement was to make it clear beyond the possibility of doubt that, as far as my part in the matter goes, I understand this to be a commission charged with a consideration of the possibility of our making at Wisconsin some real contribution to the better development of the higher educational process, and not merely a commission to consider certain technical alterations of University procedure.

I do not know how better to emphasize this than to suggest by way of illustration a sample of the kind of problems I think it would be helpful for this commission in the beginning and for the entire University ultimately to examine. I offer the following paragraphs not as an agenda for this commission, but simply as an illustration of the type of problem that seems to me to cry aloud for sustained consideration.

It happens that I have never submitted myself to the special discipline of any professional school—law, medicine, engineering, or theology. Aside from three years' experience in a subordinate but fairly intimate relation to the administration of Northwestern University, my sole contact with universities has been with the processes of the College of Liberal Arts, first as an undergraduate and then for the years since as an interested if unofficial observer of its processes. The type of problem that I suggest, therefore, is a problem relating to the College of Liberal Arts rather than the professional schools.

## II

During the last hundred years the same thing has been happening to our education that has been happening to our civilization as a whole. It is suffering from structural overloading. It is finding it difficult to carry with ease and efficiency the increasing burden it has itself been creating.

Students of civilization whose social studies have begun with biology as a point of departure have lately elaborated with an alluring richness of detail the theory of the burden of civilization. One of the simplest, clearest, and most effectively laymanized statements of this theory has been made by Lothrop Stoddard in his "The Revolt against Civilization." It is suggested that among civilized peoples each succeeding generation elaborates the social environment, increases the number of demands made upon the members of society and complicates generally the problem of living and working. With the biological strength of the race at a standstill or on

the decline, while the burdens it must carry are on the increase, it is suggested that the time is likely to come in the life history of any civilized people when the structural overloading will become so great that the civilization in question will collapse, either by the involuntary lapse of the processes of society into chaos or by a deliberate revolt of the people against civilization.

Sir Francis Galton put this theory briefly when he said several years ago: "Our race is overweighted. It will degenerate under circumstances which make demands that excel its powers." Galton pointed out that savage peoples in Australia, Cape of Good Hope, New Zealand, and other places have been swept away within three centuries by coming into contact with a civilization they were incapable of supporting. And he added that we civilized peoples are beginning to show signs of being unable to keep pace with the speed, to understand and to control the complexity, to meet the multiplicity of demands and to bear the burdens of the civilization we are creating. "Our civilization," he concludes, "is more complex than our statesmen are capable of dealing with. There is crying need for greater ability than men possess."

I suggest that the enormous increase of knowledge and the increasing complexity of the curriculum in our universities is analogous to the increase of things and the increasing complexity of social organization in our civilization as a whole. It is, perhaps, more than analogous. It may well be an organic part of the larger social process that Galton suggested. We are witnessing to-day both the collapse of our curricula from structural overloading and the beginnings of a student revolt against the sterilities of current academic procedure.

## III

A hundred or more years ago the outlines of a college education were simple. In the centuries immediately preceding knowledge had not increased at a pace so rapid but that educators could digest, interpret and relate to previous knowledge the new knowledge as it appeared. But—if I may generalize rather roughly—with the nineteenth century the invigorating winds of a new critical and scientific spirit began to blow across the world. The scientific spirit began hunting, blasting, boring, probing, boiling, cooking, and dissecting. Men animated by the itch to know began to throw up, at a disconcerting rate, all sorts of new facts and new knowledge. These facts and this new knowledge were, of course, thrown on the study tables of the educators. Before long it became apparent that the new knowledge was coming

faster than it could be digested and fitted intelligently into any educational scheme. And there happened in the educational field the thing I saw happen in a Missouri hayfield about fifteen years ago.

Six of us were putting up hay on Cal Shinn's farm. Among the six was a swashbuckling braggart who offered to bet five dollars that he could stack all the hay that the other five of us could pitch to him. We took the bet, prorating it at a dollar apiece. We laid the base for a stack and began pitching in dead earnest. The man on the stack managed to keep his head above hay for a while, but before long he was up to his neck in hay that he could not handle. He managed to extricate himself from the mass of unstackable hay, slid off the stack, stuck his pitchfork in the ground and said, "Damn it, stack it yourself!"

It was thus that the elective system was born. I mean the elective system as a really popular movement. I am aware of course, that the idea of the elective system was in existence at William and Mary College as a deliberate educational theory, although but little developed in practice, nearly half a century before its adoption at Harvard, and many years before it became generally the basis of what seems to me to have been essentially a strategic retreat of educators from an increasingly unmanageable mass of modern knowledge. Looked at historically, I think the hay field episode is an accurate illustration of what has happened in our colleges during the last century. Overwhelmed by new facts that were coming faster than they could be managed, educators slid off the stack, stuck the pitchfork of educational generalship into the ground and turning to green freshmen, said, with the profanity deleted, "Stack it yourself!"

I am not undertaking to lay the foundation for a wholesale indictment of the elective system. In fact I suspect that, with knowledge still growing faster than we can grasp it readily, there may be the definite danger of a reaction somewhat sentimental and panicky against the elective system in favor of a more rigidly dictated curriculum. That is to say, just as our fathers, feeling helpless in the face of a mass of new knowledge they could not readily assimilate, made a strategic retreat from a definitely planned curriculum to an extreme elective system, so it is possible that educators now, feeling disillusioned by the manifestly scrappy educational result achieved by students who pick and choose a variety of more or less unrelated courses, may make a merely strategic retreat from the freedom of the elective system. Even educators are not immune to movements of uncritical

reaction. But we can not meet the contemporary educational challenge by negotiating another strategic retreat. We must contrive to effect a successful advance toward a more adequate correlation of modern knowledge and a more adequate comprehension of modern life.

During the last century our civilization as a whole has got increasingly out of hand. We are citizens of a runaway world. We are like a nervous spinster clutching convulsively at the reins of a runaway team as we try to manage a civilization that has become too complicated. And as an organic part of this drifting civilization, the elective system seems to me to have been the result far more of drift than of design. Educators allowed the sudden inrush of new knowledge to drive them to the adoption of an extreme elective freedom before they had thoroughly thought out many of its implications or devised ways and means to insure, as far as could be insured, a rounded educational result. And it is within the range of possibility, I think, that disillusionment may drive modern educators to revert prematurely to a dictated curriculum that will represent just as much of a surrender in the face of complicated facts as the elective system represented. I suggest, therefore, that we need to deal with extreme care with the now widespread demand for curricular synthesis in a world in which analysis has shattered knowledge into so many unrelated fragments.

#### IV

If I may again generalize very roughly, the gist of the historic transfer from the old tightly organized and dictated curriculum to the freedom of the elective system is this: Confronted with new facts and new knowledge, growing at a speed that outstripped the possibility of prompt correlation at the time, the educational world adopted as its fundamental method of *handling* knowledge the method that was *producing* knowledge, namely, specialization. It is measurably accurate, I think, to say that the principle of specialization to-day dominates and directs almost entirely both curriculum content and teaching method. Few will dispute that the primacy of the principle of specialization is 90 per cent. inevitable. This 90 per cent. inevitability need not, however, blind us to some of the bad by-products of specialization. And I suspect that it is in devising ways and means for preventing these bad by-products of specialization that the next fruitful advances in educational policy and procedure are most likely to be made.

Let me suggest, in passing, a few of the unhappy results of specialization as they affect scientists, men of affairs, students, and teachers.

First, as respects scientists. It is the common uncritical assumption of the layman that while extreme specialization in education is the undoubted foe of broad culture it is the unquestioned friend of science. But it is obvious, I think, that the relatively unrestricted application of the principle of specialization to education may result in our producing generation after generation scientists of narrower and narrower intellectual equipment, until a time may come when we shall be producing scientific workers too narrow either to conceive or to comprehend those brave flights of imagination, those far-visioned generalizations, those creative hypotheses which have heretofore preceded and played a decisive part in producing every really epochal scientific advance. We may find it necessary to protect the specialists against specialization so that they may be better specialists.

It may be worth while also to ask whether a failure to counterbalance the results of extreme specialization by a greater insurance than we now have of breadth and liberality of culture may not in time scale down the present widespread interest of students in science to something approaching the present interest in the classics. In his current presidential report, Nicholas Murray Butler discusses this possibility in a singularly convincing fashion. The study of the classics was crippled if not killed by class-room pedants who forgot the meaning of the classic literatures in their absorption in the minutiae of the classic languages. Did William James have this in mind when he said to F. C. S. Schiller that "the natural enemy of any subject is the professor thereof"? At any rate, specialization in the classics has about succeeded in sealing the tomb of one of the richest sources, if not indeed the richest source, of intellectual and esthetic stimulation and discipline. May not a too extreme specialization in the teaching of the sciences work a similar result?

Second, as respects men of affairs. Regardless of the content of our curricula or the methods of teaching we employ, we can be sure that in every generation a handful of intellectuals will manage to keep their perspective and succeed in a measure in seeing knowledge steadily and seeing it whole, but in the absence of special provision by educators for the cultivation of coherence and range of basic culture, the rank and file of men of affairs who have gone out of our colleges will suffer from a fragmentation of background that will—when they begin to function as business men, bankers, railroad presidents, governors, senators, and presidents—prevent their keeping the social, economic, and political policies of the nation in perspective.

The control and correction of the bad by-products of specialization is, therefore, not only a technical problem of educational policy, but a national problem of first magnitude, the problem of the safety and sanity of our social order.

We can not preserve the safety and promote the sanity of our social order by the simple devices of adopting brass-band tactics for getting out the vote on election day and employing muckrakers to ride the black horse of envy against the successful, even when their success is achieved by anti-social tactics. This high end can be achieved only by making our colleges training grounds for political and industrial statesmen with perspective as well as power.

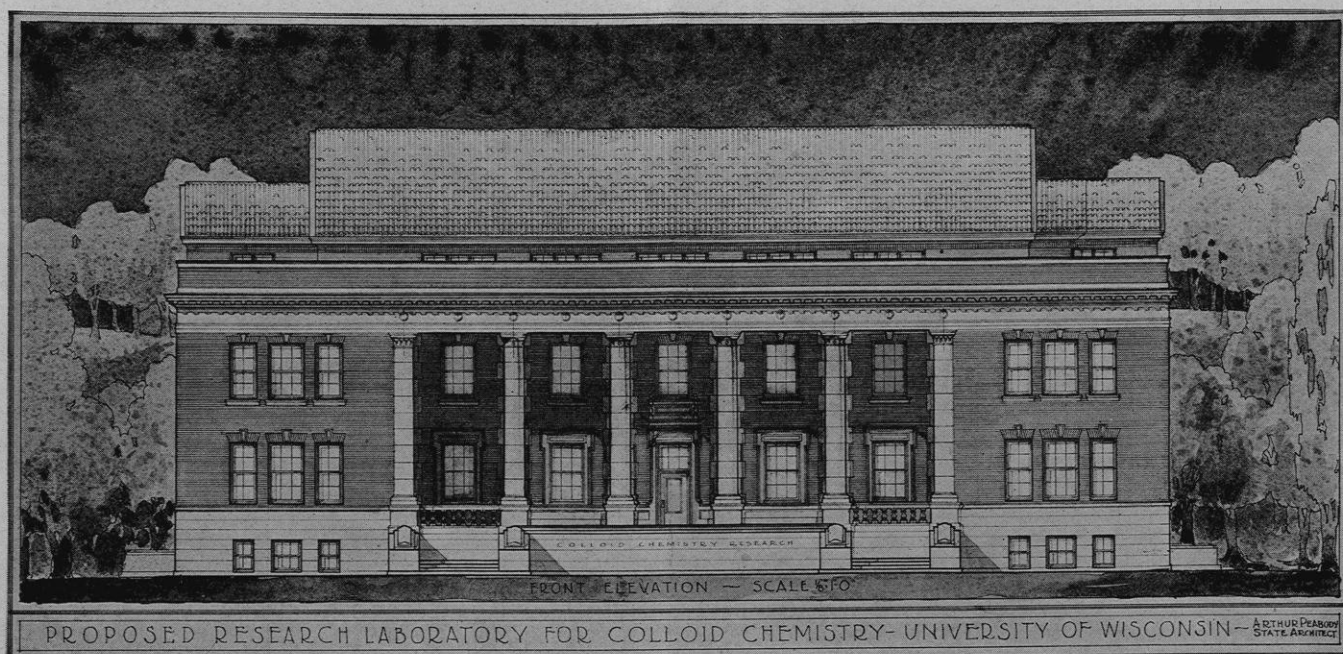
Third, as respects students. It might be possible effectively to equip students for life in the modern world by simply making them masters of specialisms, if they were to live and work in a society that was socially stratified along more or less unalterable lines, a society in which men would stay put in the class and craft into which they were born, and if the tempo of the society in which they were to live and work was slow both in the production of its knowledge and in the pursuits of its enterprises.

But this is not the sort of stage on which our students must live their lives and pursue their professions. The modern world is socially fluid. We can not, in the education of any given student, assume that we are equipping him to remain throughout his life in any given class or craft status. And in addition to this, the tempo of modern life is swift and is being yearly accelerated. By the time a student has mastered the facts in a specialized field, many or most of the facts may have become obsolete, or developments in other fields of thought and investigation upon which his specialism impinges have profoundly altered the valuation the student was taught to place upon his field or the facts he has mastered in his field.

If, therefore, we are to equip the student for the continuing mastery of his specialism, we must see to it that he becomes acquainted with the larger streams of thought and life of which his specialism is only an eddy or part. There must be deliberate provision against the danger of tearing a specialism out of the common texture of the whole human research.

Fourth, as respects teachers. There is always involved in an education that is dominated by the principle of specialization the temptation to permit specialization to become the master instead of the servant of the scholar. The teacher who succumbs to this temptation finds himself becoming more and more a slave to subject-matter, and finds his teaching

(Continued on page 55)



## A Great Temple of the Future

### PROPOSED INSTITUTE FOR RESEARCH IN COLLOID CHEMISTRY

*"Take interest, I implore you in those sacred dwellings which one designates by the expressive term: Laboratories. Demand that they be multiplied, that they be adorned; these are the temples of the future—temples of well-being and of happiness. There it is that humanity grows greater, stronger, better."—Louis Pasteur.*

AND WHO of all men could speak with more authority on such a subject than Pasteur, the founder of the science of bacteriology and of the great Pasteur Institute!

There has been developed at the University of Wisconsin an idea for a great research laboratory from which may well emanate discoveries as important and perhaps of even greater significance than any that have ever appeared from the great Pasteur Institute. This plan contemplates the erection of a National Institute for Research in Colloid Chemistry at Madison; an institute which would serve as a national center for research in this field; an institute to which scientists from all parts of the country would come for help, for inspiration and for the opportunity of using the special equipment available; an institute which would serve as a training school for colloid chemistry teachers and research workers; an institute which would serve as the fountain head of colloid chemical knowledge for all of America.

"The problems of colloid chemistry are intimately bound up with the problems of the biologist, the physiologist, the physicist, the agriculturist, the industrialist, the engineer, the physician, the geologist, and many others. Difficulties which, twenty years ago and less, seemed insurmountable are today overcome with ease by the application of the principles of colloid chemistry. The

enthusiasm of the workers in this field is more than justified by the record of progress that has been achieved and it is to their credit that they are now seeking to provide for a symmetrical development of the sciences by providing a 'central station' from which shall radiate the power of classified and coordinated effort, intensified by the enthusiasm which such an aggregation of workers in a specialized field would naturally bring forth, and vitalized by the leadership of those who stand highest in their attainments in this branch of chemistry."\*

During the past twenty years, a new branch of science has grown to full maturity. This science has, for certain historical reasons, become known as "colloid chemistry." Curiously enough, colloid chemistry is largely concerned with familiar things, the clothes we wear, from our hats to our shoes, the food we eat, the houses we build, the furniture in our homes, the papers and books we read, the flowers, pictures and paintings we enjoy, the structural materials for pretty nearly everything from a watchspring to an ocean liner—and, lastly, and most important of all, the body tissues of which we are composed, are largely colloidal.

And what *is* colloid chemistry? Colloid chemistry is the chemistry of systems consisting of extremely finely di-

\*From an editorial in News Edition of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

vided material in a state of suspension in other material or materials. Colloid chemistry resolves itself, then, into the study of finely divided material in suspension. Strangely enough, the chemistry of such finely divided systems is often very different from the chemistry of ordinary solutions, concerning which scientists have been collecting information for generations.

Because of the lack of precise knowledge and because of its obviously tremendous importance, many scientists have of late turned their attention to this fertile field. The importance of a thorough knowledge of colloid chemistry is now realized not only by the chemist, but by the medical man, the agriculturist, the biologist, the physicist, the engineer, the geologist, and the industrialist, as well. A knowledge of some of the fundamental principles of colloid chemistry is daily solving many problems which have long caused difficulties in many industries; problems ranging from the making of edible jellies and the canning of fruits, to the manufacture of leather or fine alloys of steel, from the dyeing of fabrics to the preparation of lubricants for special purposes, from the manufacture of rubber goods to the preparation of electric lamp filaments, from the making of ink to the production of hydraulic cement, from the manufacture of photographic films and plates to that of soap, from the manu-

facture of adhesives to ore flotation, from the churning of butter to the production of special plastic materials. The list of colloid problems is well-nigh inexhaustible, and new ones are appearing every day.

Not all of the problems presenting themselves are being solved, however, because not all of the underlying principles in this new field are known. A great amount of fundamental research is still necessary to bring this field to a state of development such as has already been reached along many other lines.

The smallest living cell is a colloid system and one presenting innumerable problems which require solution. From the standpoint of colloid chemistry the living cell is an unexplored continent. Inasmuch as all living things are composed of these cells it is obvious that colloid chemistry is a subject of paramount interest to all investigators in the medical and biological fields. In the human body the proper functioning of all of the delicately balanced colloid systems there present means health; improper functioning means disease and even death. Without some knowledge of colloid chemistry the medical research man is like a blind man trying to find his way in the dark. Were the colloid institute to yield results applicable to the medical field alone it would be an investment of incalculable value.

Here is an opportunity for applied philanthropy such as is rarely conceived. What greater service can man perform than that service which leads to the elimination of human suffering and the prolongation of useful lives? The wastage of human life and the suffering which surrounds us in spite of the unselfish devotion of those engaged in medical research is appalling. And the leaders in medical research now recognize that the future of research in that field is dependent on a more thorough knowledge of the principles of colloid chemistry and their intelligent application. The field of colloid chemistry is still so new that the principles are but imperfectly known. It is, therefore, obvious that intensive research in colloid chemistry itself must precede the applications to medical science. The development of the two fields will doubtless go hand in hand.

Excellent facilities for research in the medical field will soon be available at the University. The Colloid Institute would be of inestimable value in furthering medical research at Wisconsin, particularly if it were located on the same campus thus making daily cooperation possible.

Of all of the research projects yet started at Wisconsin this is certainly the most ambitious and it is gratifying that the plans for such an institute have been endorsed by the National Academy of

Sciences, the National Research Council, the Council of the American Chemical Society and the Council of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. They also have the endorsement of hundreds of scientists, including medical research workers, biologists, physicists, physiologists, geologists, and agriculturists, as well as chemists and chemical engineers.

Probably no research project ever suggested has met with such a hearty response from the scientific press of the country and a number of metropolitan newspapers have carried columns describing the plan and pointing out its tremendous importance.



PROFESSOR J. H. MATHEWS

Wisconsin may have this "Temple of the Future." Colloid chemistry has received more attention at Wisconsin than at any other American university and Wisconsin is looked upon as the leader in this field. In 1923 the University brought Professor The Svedberg, an international authority in the field of colloid chemistry, to Madison to help organize research and to give lectures in this subject. In June of that year, under the leadership of Professor J. H. Mathews, chairman of the Chemistry Department, a National Symposium on Colloid Chemistry was held at Madison with such success that this Symposium has become an annual event looked forward to by hundreds of interested scientists. Its success has also led to the organization of a new division in the American Chemical Society, known as the Colloid Chemistry Division. The work started by Professor Svedberg is being carried on and Wisconsin is now looked upon as the leading training school for workers in this field. The demand for men trained in colloid chemistry far exceeds the supply.

Inasmuch as this institute project originated and was developed at Wisconsin; inasmuch as Wisconsin has taken the lead in the development of this field of study; inasmuch as this project has received such hearty endorsements as those mentioned above; and, inasmuch as Wisconsin seems to be the unanimous choice for the location of such a National Institute, the Alumni of the University and the citizens of the state should get behind this project and see that this "Temple of the Future" is made a reality.

To bring about this reality—a reality which will bring inestimable prestige to our University—a million dollars are needed. Of this sum about three hundred and fifty thousand dollars would be expended in building and equipping a suitable research building and the remainder would become a permanent endowment, the income from which would be used to pay the scientific staff and to purchase supplies needed. The immediate problem is to secure the \$350,000 necessary for construction of the building and purchase of equipment.

The question now is—Are we Alumni going to get back of Professor Mathews and bring this great institute to Wisconsin or are we, through apathy, going to see some other university slip in and carry off the fruits of all of the planning and effort that has been expended in the development of this splendid idea?

#### THIS MONTH'S COVER

THE cover design this month is the work of Evelyn Christians, Johnson Creek, a senior in the Course in Applied Arts. The pen and ink drawing of Dr. Babcock was a problem assigned the students in Professor Varnum's class in Commercial Art.

#### Found!

*A blanket, bearing the name "Edna Schell" in Wisconsin section, at the Wisconsin-Michigan game Nov. 6. Anyone knowing Miss Schell, ask her to communicate with Alumni Headquarters, 821 State St., and we will put her in touch with the finder.*

#### An Experiment in Education

(Continued from page 53)

effectiveness, as provoker and guide in the learning process, correspondingly diminished. And he is likely to end as a counterfeit educator who looks upon the educational process as the science of putting something into the student-mind rather than as the art of starting something in the student-mind.

(Concluded in January issue)

# Things In General

## HOMECOMING

**W**ET WEATHER and threatening clouds failed to dampen the ardor of the Homecoming crowds that gathered to witness the Wisconsin-Iowa game on November 13th. The great horseshoe stadium was comfortably filled and, of course, the game was a great satisfaction to Homecoming rooters.

The Capitol, University buildings, stores, residences, fraternity and sorority houses, and the city as a whole were decked in gala attire for the occasion. The big mass meeting on Friday night was well attended by a wildly enthusiastic crowd that refused to allow former defeats of the team to crush their spirit. The bonfire on the lower campus was witnessed by what was perhaps the largest crowd in years. Congestion on State Street stopped traffic for a considerable period of time during the bonfire ceremonies. It is estimated that ten thousand alumni "came back" to renew acquaintances, visit old familiar college haunts, and experience old associations. All of which bespeaks splendid interest and loyal support of their Alma Mater by alumni. Wisconsin is always glad to welcome her sons and daughters home.

## "IKEY" KAREL ON WISCONSIN SPIRIT

**J**UDGE John C. (Ikey) Karel, Milwaukee, gridiron star of the 90's, added his bit, and it was a big bit, to the spirit of the "Homecoming." At the Rotary Club meeting on Thursday where George Little and his squad were guests, "Ikey" presented a word picture of early football at Wisconsin which kept the gathering in an uproar and at the same time showed by contrast the vast improvement in the game of today and the methods of playing it at Wisconsin. The only feature of the nineties that remains in nineteen twenty-six he pointed out, is that peculiar and inspiring "Wisconsin Spirit" which always characterized Wisconsin in defeat or victory and which today is stronger than ever before. On Friday night at the great mass meeting he again gave a practical demonstration of the fight and determination that has made Wisconsin famous.

## THE SHORT COURSE

**W**INTER COURSES in Agriculture for Farm Boys—1926-27" has just been issued by the College of Agriculture. The short course was established in 1885 and since that time has been an important factor in the agricultural development of the state.

## CLEVELAND MAKES THE BEST OF IT

**T**HE WISCONSIN CLUB of Cleveland was all set to "get" the returns of the Wisconsin-Minnesota game. This office wired the wave length of the University station, the radio was set, a group of loyal Wisconsinites were on hand to cheer "Old Wisconsin" to victory, but—let M. D. Cooper, president of the Wisconsin Club of Cleveland tell it: "I am sorry to have to report failure to pick up the broadcast of the Minnesota game by radio at our alumni party in this city. This was a joint party of the Syracuse and Wisconsin Alumni Clubs looking forward to the Wisconsin-Syracuse basketball game which will be played here next January. With bridge playing in the afternoon, a clam bake and dancing in the evening, we had a plentiful good time and were of course able to get the football scores on the telephone from down town."

## ASSOCIATION MEETS

**T**HE GENERAL Alumni Association held its regular meeting on Saturday morning, November 13th, in the Pompeian Room of the Loraine Hotel. The attendance while fairly good was not as large as might be expected by a virile, thriving organization. Plans for extending the influence of the Association by enlisting the active support of a greater number of alumni were discussed. President Chas. L. Byron of Chicago was unable to be present on account of the death of his father.

## LIFE MEMBERSHIP

**I**T WAS reported in these columns that at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors in September action was taken raising single life membership dues from \$50.00 to \$75.00 and family membership from \$75.00 to \$125.00, the same to become effective October first. At the meeting of the Board of Directors on Saturday, November 13th, it was decided to make the new rates effective on January 1, 1927. Life membership in the General Alumni Association may therefore be purchased at the old rates up to January 1, 1927. Life membership entitles the life member to the privileges of the association, including the Magazine. Life membership dues are placed in an endowment fund by the treasurer of the Association and the income is used for operating expenses. There is some confusion between life membership in the General Alumni Association and contributions to the Memorial Union. The two are entirely separate and independent of each other. Contributions to the Memorial Union are administered by the Memorial Union Board and will be used to build and equip the Memorial Union building.

## MORE ABOUT THE AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

**I**N LAST MONTH'S issue it was stated that amendments to the constitution, designating who may become members, defining active membership, and delegating power to the Board of Directors to fix dues, had been adopted by vote of the membership. A friend called our attention to the definition of active membership in the article. Like the appeal to the jury of a young lawyer who was attempting to collect damages from a railroad company for some porkers which had been killed by a train—"Just think of it, gentlemen, twenty-four slick, fat hogs, just twice the number in this jury box, killed, etc."—it says what it was not intended it should say. Active members are not "those who are in arrears for dues for not more than one year," but those who have paid their dues in advance or who pay during the current year. Members who are in arrears for more than the current year will be dropped from membership according to the new policy. Moral—Pay your dues promptly.

## HILL '89ERS—100 PER CENT

**T**HE "Hill" Class of 1889 is the first class to answer the call of the Alumni Association for new members with a hundred per cent enrollment. *Fifty-nine* '89ers are now enrolled in the Association and will receive the Alumni Magazine regularly. If all classes had the same record, the Association would have something like thirty-five or forty thousand members. Wow! Wouldn't that make a real Association? The hundred per cent '89ers is a result of the interest of Mrs. T. E. Brittingham, a member of the famous class, and a director of the General Alumni Association.

**MINNEAPOLIS CLUB AT YOUR SERVICE**

**T**HE REGULAR meetings of the University Club of Minneapolis are held on the second Friday of each month except July, August and September in the Radisson hotel, one of the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels. The Badger, the "Sport News," the Alumni "Mag," and a list of alumni of Wisconsin with their addresses are on file in the hotel. President H. S. Kedney of the Minneapolis Club says:

"The Radisson gives us excellent service and is alert in giving visiting Wisconsin people information that they may have relative to Wisconsin matters or in getting them in contact with me so that I may be of service to them." Wisconsin visitors to Minneapolis are invited to attend the meetings of the Wisconsin Club and to use the service of the Club and the Radisson hotel.

**LOS ANGELES CLUB BESPEAKS COOPERATION**

**A**T A recent meeting of the University of Wisconsin Club of Los Angeles, Everett L. Grubb was re-elected secretary for the coming year. The spirit of the Club is demonstrated by the following quotation from a letter from the secretary: "Let this be my personal pledge and that of our local Association, wherever and whenever we can be of assistance to the University, the General Alumni Association, or the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine, please feel free to call on us and we will 'turn the trick' if we can."

**BIRGE SCHOLARSHIP OF CLASS OF 1900**

**T**ODOR M. DOBROVSKY came to Madison in 1924. He is entirely dependent on his own resources. It is his purpose to become a physician and return to Bulgaria to practice among the peasants and working people who are financially unable to secure adequate medical attention. The Class of 1900 is making Mr. Dobrovsky the first beneficiary of the Birge Scholarship which was established on the 25th anniversary of the class. The amount available for the school year 1926-27 is \$300.00. It is expected that the class will make available at least as much for each year. This scholarship is not a loan but a gift. Prof. Julius E. Olson is of the opinion that in many cases loans constitute a burden which places the graduate at a serious disadvantage.

The boy who is working his own way has the sympathy and admiration of both students and alumni. The greater the hardship under which he labors, the more one wants to help him along. Students from abroad who come to Wisconsin without funds and often without a knowledge of English need both courage and good health.

When a student comes from a country where the poor find it all but impossible to get higher education and comes intending to return with the best he can gather here to help his own people, his coming is a real opportunity to create better world conditions. The Class of 1900 has found an opportunity of this kind.

**"WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING?"**

**"WHITHER** Are We Drifting?" an address delivered before the Informal Club of St. Paul, and "Our Constitution, the Hope of our Future," also an address delivered before the Riverview Commercial Club of St. Paul and the Women's Riverview Civic Club of St. Paul, by Asa G. Briggs, '85, LL.B. '87, have been received at this office in pamphlet form. Both are masterful expositions of problems that seriously confront American people today. We believe Mr. Briggs will be glad to supply a copy to anyone interested.

**THE UNION FOR SURE**

**T**HE MEMORIAL UNION is becoming now a reality, for sufficient funds to complete that portion submitted to bid are on hand, the final increment being secured through a "high speed" collecting campaign, and through a loan of \$90,000 negotiated by the Union Executive Committee and secured by all outstanding pledges. The Regents have approved and the Governor and other officials have signed the contract. The contractor's shanty has been on the sight since Homecoming week. Construction has begun.

**SCHOLARSHIP BETTER**

**A**CCORDING to a report issued recently by Dean S. H. Goodnight, the general average scholarship at the University last semester was higher than that of several preceding semesters. The average scholarship based on the grade point system for the semester ending June, 1926, was 1.407. Fraternity men averaged 1.290, non-fraternity men 1.337, sorority women 1.573, and non-sorority women 1.605, according to the report. The general average for all men was 1.309 and for all women 1.591.

Agricultural college students took the lead in scholarship having an average of 1.496 as compared with Letters and Science 1.453, Engineering 1.270, and Law .970.

**LAW SCHOOL REQUIREMENTS RAISED**

**A**T A RECENT meeting of the University Regents, the recommendations of the faculty raising the requirements for entrance to the Law School were approved. Beginning in January, 1929, candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Laws must have had three years of college work equivalent to the first three years of the College of Letters and Science of the University of Wisconsin.

Students who have had two years of "Hill" work or its equivalent will be permitted to enter the Law School as unclassified students, but not as candidates for a degree in law.

**ROBERT S. CRAWFORD REPRESENTS  
LARGE SECURITY HOUSE**

**R**OBERT S. CRAWFORD, '03, for ten years secretary of the General Alumni Association and Editor of the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine, has become associated with the Continental and Commercial Company of Chicago, Illinois, one of the largest security houses of the Middle West. His headquarters will be in Madison.

**VISITORS AT HEADQUARTERS**

**A**MONG callers at the office during the month was Vilas Boyle, '26, who is now assistant dramatic editor on the Indianapolis Star. Mr. Boyle got his first taste of newspaper work on a high school publication. He is another Wisconsin man who is making his mark in the world.

R. D. Wolcott, '13, whose address is Ichang, West China, also called at Headquarters recently. Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott (the latter formerly Sidney Oehler, '15) are spending a vacation of several months at Lake Mills, Wis.

Homecoming callers included Henry A. Engler, '23, Brooklyn, N. Y., and wife; Maud Neprud Otjen, '14, and C. J. Otjen, '14, Milwaukee; Lillian Koehler Karch, '17, and Chas. H. Karch, '17, Hartford.

## Letter From An Old-Timer—"Homecoming"

WELL, I attended "Homecoming." I arrived early and stayed clear through and I took in everything. I walked up the "hill" just to see if I could make it as I used to. I confess it seemed just a little bit longer and steeper, and while I found myself heading directly for the door of old "Main Hall" (now Bascom Hall, I understand), without any particular business (force of habit I suppose), I did miss some things and others were quite strange to me. I missed old familiar faces that were recalled vividly to memory as I passed "Library Hall" (now Music Hall). I imagined myself about to meet some of the old teachers, in North and South Halls, but they were not there. It was a shock to me. Then I started down the "hill" again. It was a little more difficult to "hold back." I remembered those slippery walks of about this time of the year, and—yes, the engineers on one side and the lawyers on the other side of the campus.

I followed the crowd to the stock pavilion for the mass meeting (I felt all the time that I should be going to the old gym). It was the same type of meeting. There were new faces on the stage, but I did recognize one or two among them. One gentleman wore a red vest, and a red necktie. He had the same kindly face with a broad smile, the same flowing hair, a trifle sparse perhaps and tinged a bit more with grey, the same animated attractive personality that we all respected and admired, and when

he spoke, I was sure that Carl Russel Fish had found what many of us have sought in vain, the secret for the preservation of youth.

But instead of Phil King of Princeton fame and training, a great character and leader, there was George Little, a fine upstanding, square jawed fighter whose very bearing inspired the confidence, love and respect I learned his boys have for him. And then there was a new feature. The President of the university was introduced. A young man, not much older in appearance than the captain of the team, stepped to the front of the stage. My suspicion that the President might have sent a substitute was dispelled by a "skyrocket" that ended with a lusty "Prexy," and then a silence that bespoke the love and respect of that great sea of young faces for their youthful, capable and energetic leader. Of course, "Ikey" Karel did just what I expected him to do, for I have heard him before. "Ikey" doesn't look a day older, he has just as much pep and he gets away as fast as he did that day down at Milwaukee along in the early 90's when he scooped up the ball that had fallen from a Northwestern player's hands, and ran the length of the field for a touchdown and a victory for Wisconsin.

Well, I followed the band back to the lower campus for the big bonfire. Youth crowded around it just as in the past. There were yells and songs but the bonfire wasn't quite the same. The im-

promptu feature was lacking. But then wooden steps, board walks, and horse blocks have disappeared and if there was to be a bonfire, it was necessary to pile up boxes in advance.

I sought a point of vantage for the "hobo" parade on Saturday morning. The makeups and the impersonations were handed down from the past, and by their appearance so were some of the vehicles, but on the whole, the latter were of a new vintage. "Lincolnettes," "Lizzies," "Mary Janes," and "Rattlers" were a new feature. In my day, the code of ethics of the "hobo" forbade the use of vehicles of rapid transportation other than the legitimate R. R. train.

The game was a thriller. Same old Wisconsin pep and spirit, the same fight—and Victory. Every time our team made a good gain or scored, I lost myself in excitement. On one or two occasions, I "came to" with a shock when my neighbor in front of me made known to me with a look, that was more effective than a growl that programs were not made to "pound" with and heads were not made to be "pounded." But what harm anyway? There were no stiff "cadys" and if there had been it was contrary to practice for any man in my day to return from a victorious game without making the sacrifice that victory deserved. Of course, I was dazed for a minute when I stepped through the gate and was confronted by forty thousand faces, everyone seated in his right place in the great horseshoe, and although my first inclination was to edge up to the fence where I could get a good view of the game with the assistance of a polite young man, I had no trouble in finding a very comfortable seat where I could see each play very distinctly.

The crowd was larger (there were more people in that horseshoe than there were men, women, and children in Madison in my time) and the decorations more beautiful than they used to be. That great red "W" on the dome of the new Capitol, illuminated pumpkins, harvest scenes, ships, and other designs at the fraternity and sorority houses, thousands of pennants, yards and yards of bunting everywhere in the city, beautiful store windows, decorated porches, cardinal and white lights in homes, around the state house, and on either side of the "upper Campus," only served to emphasize changes that have come to the University, to Madison, and to all of us in a little more than a decade.

It was a real revelation for one who has been thinking of "Homecoming" in the light of his experiences of twenty-five years ago. I am coming again.

A. N. Oldtimer

### Stephen Moulton Babcock, Sc. D. '17

*Perhaps you are wondering why we chose Dr. Babcock's picture for the cover design of the Magazine this month. Sh-h-h, it's a secret—or was—he had a birthday and we thought we'd surprise him—although we're just about a month late so far as the birthday's concerned.*

*No, we shouldn't have believed it either, but he admits it himself—eighty-three years on October 22nd. But his clear, keen eyes that look out from under a familiar gray cap, his steady voice, his quick energetic step that we have noted so often on State Street or the Square, all belie his years.*

*He is one of Wisconsin's grand, young old men—one whom we feel has found the secret of happy, useful living and one whom more of the present day students should be privileged to know.*

*Most of you know the circumstances of Dr. Babcock's discovery, the Babcock milk test; how it saved the dairy industry in Wisconsin, revived the cooperative dairy business and made it possible over the entire world. Think of it—a standard for the world, and with but slight modifications, as true and unaltered today as the time it was discovered in 1890—a remarkable achievement and one most gratifying to Dr. Babcock himself. Farmers all over the world who depend upon milk as a commodity, owe him a debt of gratitude they can never repay.*

*And so, though we are a trifle late, we wish you a very happy birthday, Dr. Babcock, and many, many more. We feel that we are voicing in this the sentiment of the great body of Wisconsin alumni. May you feel somewhat repaid for your generous gift from which you never personally received reward or profit, by the thought that you have brought fame and fortune to the great state of Wisconsin and blessed in some measure all mankind.*

# The Memorial Union Has a New Secretary

## Thank You!



*In leaving the University, I cannot pass the opportunity to point out another instance in which the service of the University to the state has been discerned and appreciated by one of the elements of the state.*

*The wide service appeal of the University of Wisconsin has at no time been better recognized than in the recent campaign for funds for the Memorial Union in which \$113,000 was collected, making possible the letting of contracts and the immediate beginning of construction operations.*

*This important step forward in the project could not have been taken without the aid of devoted and helpful friends. I wish to thank personally all those who had part in this enterprise; the members of our Executive Committee, who came forward in the crisis; the following men,—Harold Bradley, T. E. Brittingham, Jr., George I. Haight, Louis Hanks, Charles Harding, Carl A. Johnson, Hobart Johnson, Kemper Knapp, Walter J. Kohler, C. K. Leith, Israel Shrimski, Magnus Swenson, George Vits—who as guarantors made \$90,000 quickly available; those subscribers, alumni, students and friends, who paid their pledges; the regents and state officers who expedited the letting of contracts; and in particular Carl A. Johnson, of Madison, an alumnus and former president of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association, who was of the greatest personal service in negotiating and making arrangements for the loan and the letting of contracts.*

*Mr. Johnson's service here is significant as an example of the activity of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association which has been working so constructively in the interests of the state and its University. Another evidence of the appreciation of this group for the service of the University, is their \$50,000 gift to the Agricultural College made last spring.*

*I hope that this dominant service of the University alike to farm and factory will produce continued interest on the part of Wisconsin's industries, and that we may look for further help from this group of men who have already done so much for the Memorial Union and its realization.*

JOHN DOLLARD.

WITH the needed \$774,000 for the first two units of the Memorial Union building raised and construction started, John Dollard, '22, secretary of the Memorial Union Building committee, has resigned his position to become personal assistant to President Max Mason of the University of Chicago. His new connection is the culmination of several years' work with Mr. Mason when he was a professor at Wisconsin. Dollard assumed his new duties at Chicago on November 15. His work there will be concerned with the public relations and other major problems of the university as administered by President Mason.

Porter Butts, '24, Alumni Recorder of the University, will succeed Dollard in the direction of the Union work. His appointment was unanimously approved by the Memorial Union Executive Committee following the recommendation of a special nominating committee which last month considered more than a dozen candidates for the position.

Butts has resigned his position as Alumni Recorder to accept the Union offer on December 1.

Dollard was the first Alumni Recorder of the University and was instrumental in organizing the Alumni Records department, holding that position jointly with his Union office in 1924. His work for the Memorial Union project began in January, 1923, as assistant to the former campaign director, Prof. E. H. Gardner. He was appointed general secretary, succeeding Gardner, in the fall of 1923.

Butts has had a continuous, though unofficial acquaintance with Union affairs since he was an undergraduate. He has worked closely with Dollard in recent student campaigns and has handled publicity for the project during the past two years.

He will represent the interests both of students and of alumni in the period of organization and development which the project is now entering. Immediately after receiving his degree in 1924, he became assistant alumni recorder, organizing the system of alumni records for the University, a year later becoming director of the Records department. He is secretary of the University Alumni Committee on Commencement and of the Military Records advisory committee.

With construction started, major problems which Butts as the new Union secretary will consider, with the Executive Committee and Union Board, will be the immediate retirement through collections of the outstanding \$90,000 loan, the raising of an additional \$300,000 for furnishings and equipment, the development of a decorative scheme for the building, and the perfection of the Union organization which is to operate and use the building.

## Good Things Ahead!



*The Memorial Union has always meant to me a good deal more than a building project. It has been, together with the dormitories and an all-inclusive physical education program, the embodiment of a fundamental idea about education,—the idea that only full living induces full learning, and that full living comes only where and when there is the opportunity for comfortable living, cordial and frequent human give and take, complete self-expression, and a certain feeling of unity of purpose and action with one's neighbors and friends.*

*Wisconsin men and women, past and present, have had the vision to see that a community building such as the Memorial Union supplies the essential and tangible working instrument for student self-expression and student union. It is significant that this building is to be the gift of the whole commonwealth of the University's alumni, faculty, students, and friends,—a direct and joint gift. It is further significant that it shall be first of all for the students to say how it shall be used.*

*Happily, the project is entering now the season of its greatest prosperity and promise. Building has started and will go on, thanks to the splendid efforts of a determined committee, a willing body of 17,000 subscribers, and to two able campaign directors, E. H. Gardner and John Dollard.*

*Much more money must be raised, much more planning must be done, but it will be only a comparatively short time until the building is finished and ready to make its contribution to the enrichment, profit, and unity of life at Wisconsin.*

*I am glad to have a share, officially or unofficially, in such an enterprise.*

PORTER BUTTS.



# Campus Notes and Faculty News

MEMBERS of governing boards of state universities and allied institutions met in annual convention in Madison on Nov. 11, 12, and 13, to discuss problems peculiar to these institutions.

FIVE candidates for the Wisconsin Rhodes scholarship to be awarded this year are J. A. Behnke, Appleton; Jefferson Burrus, Stoughton; Clifford Franseen, Frederic; Lowell Frautschi, Madison; and George Johnson, Kenosha.

ONLY one private residence is left on the lake shore side of Langdon St., that of J. H. Palmer at 126 Langdon. Fraternities and sororities have bought all the other houses, making that street indeed "Fraternity Row."

ONE intercollegiate debate by women students representing the universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa, is on the forensic program which opens November 30 with the freshman declamatory contest.

A SERIES of afternoon programs for students has been arranged by the faculty committee on lectures and convocations. This will enable students who enjoy good music, drama and poetry to come into contact with those who are qualified to offer them these things. Faculty members having various talents have been asked to contribute to the programs.

INTEREST in the study of the pipe organ at the University has made necessary the establishment of a waiting list, addition of a student assistant instructor, and ordering of a new two-manual Estey practice organ.

A NEW course to train teachers of dancing, in connection with physical education work, to be conducted by the department of physical education for women was approved recently by the faculty.

AMONG the 1500 fathers who visited their sons and daughters for the Annual Father's Day at the University was Mr. Richard Williamson, who came all the way from Mexico City, Mexico, to visit his son Richard. Perhaps Mr. Caldwell of Rio, Wis., takes the prize for having the largest number of children in one family in the University. Donald and Byron, Bernice and Mabel Caldwell are all enrolled as Freshmen.

EDITORS and business managers of Wisconsin high school publications attended a state convention held in Madison Nov. 26-27 under the auspices of the Course in Journalism.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, national professional journalism fraternity, met in Madison Nov. 15, 16, and 17. Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, President Glenn Frank, and Prof. W. G. Bleyer were some of the

speakers on the program. The Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi was founded in 1911, two years after the first chapter was founded at De Pauw university.

A SPECIAL weekly edition of the Daily Cardinal, containing a digest of news of interest to parents of students and friends of the University, made its first appearance at the Father's Day banquet on October 30. The weekly edition is edited and published by the regular staff of the Cardinal.

MORE advanced degrees in agriculture are granted by the University than by any similar institution in America. It exceeds its nearest competitor by about 80 for the three year period, 1922-25. Plant pathology, bacteriology, agricultural economics, and agricultural chemistry were among the most popular departments for graduate instruction in agriculture.

TWENTY of the 21 junior students in the College of Engineering at the University who have been awarded sophomore high honors and honors come from Wisconsin homes.

SIX concerts which will be held at the University under the auspices of the Union Board include the Ukrainian National chorus, Louis Graveure, Pablo Casals and Harold Bauer, Sergei Rachmaninoff, Fritz Kreisler, and Sigrid Onegin.

A FUND of \$1,500 establishing a fellowship in chemical engineering for pulp and paper research has been accepted by the Regents from the Northwest Paper Co. of Cloquet, Minn. George Brabender, Peshtigo, '25, is conducting the work under the direction of Prof. O. L. Kowalke of the department of chemical engineering.

THREE short courses were offered in September at the United States Forest Products Laboratory, Madison. Men from many different industries and all sections of the United States were enrolled.

PLANS for the new Service Memorial Institute, the first of the group of new medical buildings recommended by Dean Charles R. Bardeen, have been approved by the Board of Regents.

Prof. LESLIE F. VAN HAGAN presided at the annual convention of Engineering College Magazines Associated, which met in Minneapolis October 22 and 23.

Members of the University faculty took an active part in the Wisconsin State Teachers' Association held in Milwaukee during November. Among those who appeared on programs were H. M. WILLING, ABBY L. MARLATT, Dean G. C. SELLERY, ARNOLD DREIDEN, C. J. ANDERSON, IRA C. DAVIS, A. T.

WEAVER, R. W. WEST, E. J. KRAUSS, LOWELL E. NOLAND, Dr. J. H. MATH- EWES, FRANK L. CLAPP, EDGAR B. GOR- DON, and SUSAN B. DAVIS.

Dr. CHARLES HOMER HASKINS, of Harvard, whom some of the older alumni will remember as professor of history at Wisconsin, was honored at the opening ceremonies of the Sorbonne, Paris, on November 6, by having bestowed upon him the degree of doctor honoris causa. He has also been honored by the universities of Wisconsin, Strasburg, Padua and Manchester. He was Chief of the Division of Western Europe on the American Commission to Negotiate Peace in 1918 and 1919, and besides being a member of many learned societies, has written extensively on historical and political subjects.

Dr. JOSEPH G. SCHAEFER, superintendent of the Wisconsin Historical Society, has the distinction of being the author of the first book to be published by the University of Oregon Press which was established this year under the direction of Dean Eric W. Allen, '01, of the College of Journalism, University of Oregon. Dr. Schaefer's book, a biography of the late Lucian Prince Campbell, of the University of Oregon, was first distributed at the ceremonies incident to the celebration of the university's semi-centennial and the inauguration of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall. Dr. Schaefer and Professor Paxson, of the history department of the University, were both present at the inauguration of President Hall.

Prof. J. B. KOMMERS, '06, associate professor of mechanics, has had requests for his bulletin "Comparative Tests of Button Head and Countersunk Riveted Joints" from many sources, including leading engineers in this country and Europe and professors of engineering in leading universities in the world.

Prof. C. K. LEITH of the department of geology spent a week during October in an inspection trip over the iron ranges of Minnesota and Michigan with eastern officials of Bethlehem, Youngstown and other steel companies. Immediately preceding this trip he delivered the address at the dedication of Samuel Mather Science Hall, presented by Mr. H. G. Dalton, Cleveland, O., to Kenyon College. Professor Leith was given an LL.D. on this occasion.

Prof. L. F. GRABER delivered an address in September on "Opportunities for Rural Leadership" at the Universities of Vermont and New Hampshire before the Farmers and Home Makers Conference.

## Alumni in the News

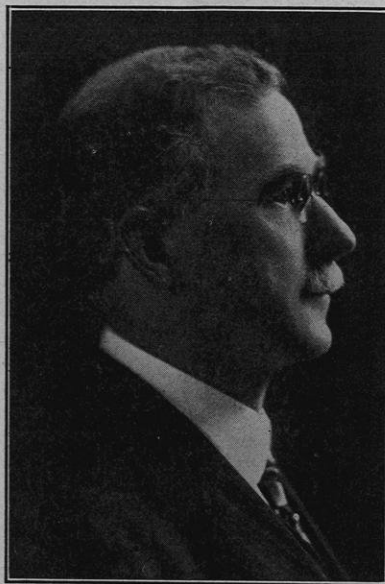
**DR. ARTHUR H. CURTIS**, B.S. '02, M.D. Rush, '05, has advanced another step in his chosen profession, having been made professor of gynecology and chairman of that department at Northwestern University Medical School.

This bit of good news will hold a special interest for men who played on the football teams with "Art" between 1898 and 1901, to Phil King, the coach in those days, and to the men who were later coached by Curtis, not excepting the students of those days who may not have known Curtis personally but who followed the team and who knew that the name of "Art" Curtis meant all that was fine in sportsmanship and scholarship. He "hit the line hard"—and is still doing it.

Those were the great days that the old fans love to tell about—the days of 1899, when Wisconsin fought Yale almost to a standstill and the days of 1901, when Wisconsin sent the Gophers cowering to their homes in the North. Curtis participated in all these games, always reflecting credit upon Wisconsin and the team. His popularity among his fellows may be judged from the fact that he was captain of the baseball team for two successive years, 1900 and 1901, and captain of the football team in 1901.

1902 saw him as football coach at the University of Kansas and '03 and '04 saw him at Wisconsin in the same capacity. Then he turned away from football and elected medicine as his life work. There followed years of close application to study at Rush Medical College, Berlin, and Vienna. His rise since then has been swift and sure.

The real secret of Dr. Curtis' success—if it is a secret—is found in the fine tribute paid him by his friend and co-star, "Bill" Juneau: "He studied hard and he played hard, that's about all."



**EMORY R. JOHNSON**, B.L. '88, M.L. '91, Ph. D. Pa. '93, dean of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania, has been honored the past year both at home and abroad.

Last January forty of his assistant professors presented him with a handsome mahogany clock, and a block and gavel made from the rafters of Logan Hall. Logan Hall, by the way, holds many memories for the dean, for it was here in 1893 that he was appointed to the first chair of business created in any university.

Under his direction "the Wharton School has grown from a small and unique experiment in adapting education more closely to the needs of our present civilization to what is the greatest and most highly specialized professional business school in the country; and since no other nation possesses anything similar to it, one might say, in the world."

Dr. Johnson is considered a world authority on commerce and transportation. One of his several text books on the subject has been translated into several foreign languages, including Japanese and Russian. His fame as a teacher attracts a great many foreign students, especially those from the Orient, many of whom return to their native countries to enter the employ of the Government Railways. It was as the guest of such Government Railway officials in China, Korea, and Japan that Dr. Johnson was honored last summer while visiting in the Orient. He was decorated by the Emperor of Japan with the insignia of the Third Rank of the Order of the Rising Sun. The government of China decorated him

with the insignia of the second rank of the Order of Chiao-ho. These decorations were given in recognition of his services to Japanese and Chinese railway officials who had studied under him in the United States.

Besides his teaching work, Dr. Johnson has been consultant to the U. S. Government on many occasions. He was a member of the Isthmian Canal Commission from 1899 to 1904. From 1913 to 1915, he was a member of the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission.

**MRS. Margaret Taylor** (Marjorie MacCawley) ex '04, presented a very delightful program of Spanish and Italian operas and a number of more recent Italian and Spanish songs to an appreciative audience in Music Hall, Madison, November 8. The concert was held under the auspices of Casa Cervantes and Circolo Ausonia with the cooperation of the School of Music.

Mr. Vincent St. John, tenor, assisted Mrs. Taylor in the songs, and Miss Sara Norris, chaperone of Chadbourne Hall and a personal friend of Mrs. Taylor's, was at the piano.

Margaret Taylor started her musical education at Wisconsin. Later she went abroad and studied opera in Italy, making her debut in that country. She has spent five years in Spain, Italy, and South America, where she has played to large and enthusiastic audiences. She is at present making a tour of the mid-western states, in twelve of which she is singing.

During her stay in Madison Mrs. Taylor was honored at a number of social functions given by Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Casa Cervantes, Mrs. T. E. Brittingham, and Miss Sara Norris. Margaret Taylor's husband, John Taylor, was captain of the University track team in 1901 and a member of Phi Psi fraternity.



# The Military Service Record and Honor Roll

THE ARMY was not too large nor the days of the war too short or too hectic for Wisconsin men to get together.

The wide distribution of Wisconsin men both in America and overseas during the war, the astounding number of times they ran across each other, and the character of friendships that were made on the basis of a common interest in Wisconsin are just coming to light through the scores of letters and notes received with the military service reports now being collected from alumni by the university for its future Honor Roll.

Hundreds of Wisconsin men saw and made friends with as many classmates as at homecoming or commencement on the campus.

"Wisconsin" was a magic word in bringing men together. In one case an erstwhile freshman even forgave a sophomore who had ducked him on the day of the class rush only a few months before. And the frosh was a lieutenant, and the soph a sergeant.

Some of the notes on the contacts Wisconsin men made with each other during the war follow:

Chicago, Ill.

My dear Prof. Fish:

In returning herewith the form stating my war record, I cannot resist to add a few words of how and where I met "Wisconsin" away from the campus.

During the spring of 1918 I was stationed at Fort Leavenworth (the camp, not the prison), Kansas, attending the Laboratory School. It was customary to attend classes only from nine until twelve in the forenoon due to extreme heat in the afternoon. The afternoons were used for study. Naturally the soldiers wore as little as possible during these study periods trying to be as comfortable as Kansas heat would allow. Glancing from my book one afternoon, I saw the sergeant escorting a new "Rooky" into our squad room. My glance rested upon that old familiar banner "Wisconsin" that every freshman pastes on his suitcase when he goes home Christmas. This one, too, was pasted upon a suitcase. I made a flying leap at the "Rooky," no doubt frightening him, as I surely did not look like a soldier at that moment, and thereby made the acquaintance of Clarence Knudtson, another alumnus. Needless to say, I had found my buddy for those Fort Leavenworth days.

Shortly after arriving in France, I was stationed near Verdun at a First Aid Gas Hospital. On days when the Heinies were tired and did not toss over any gas, work would slacken up. I

would then take a detail behind the lines to an old French saw mill to secure unusable lumber for our stoves. One particular morning arriving at our destination and finding no one in charge, the men proceeded to fill the truck with good lumber as well as short pieces. Naturally a soldier did as little work as possible and these were good—very good soldiers. A long piece of lumber filled the truck much faster than several small ones. Our truck was soon loaded and we were just about starting off when a "shave tail," who had been standing off in a distance watching us, called me. I immediately reported to him as that time I had the greatest respect for the gold bar. I was then only a sergeant, not having received my gold bar until a little later. Our conversation was somewhat like this, "Sergeant, aren't you from Wisconsin?" "Yes sir, Milwaukee." "No, I mean the University of Wisconsin," continued the Lieutenant. I immediately informed him with an expansion of chest that I belonged to that Grand Old Class of 1918. "I thought so," remarked his honor and continued, "You are the fellow that tied me to the guard around the fly wheel down in the old Engineering Building on the lake, the day of the rush when I was a Freshman and you a Soph." Whew! and the tables were turned on me. I in this way had the great pleasure of again meeting Lieutenant Williams of the class of 1919, and a prince of a fellow he was. I again salute you Lieutenant Williams, first, for your wonderful memory and second, for yourself. You surely had me tied to a flywheel the last time we met, especially after my men had stolen all that lumber.

Sometime after this incident, it was necessary for me to go to Evacuation Hospital No. 6 and No. 7, located at Souilly, First Army Headquarters, for supplies. While walking through the receiving room I heard my name called. I looked around and saw Lieut. M. W. Sargent of my class beckoning to me. Words cannot express the emotion I felt in meeting this classmate here. I might mention that Sargent had been wounded and was waiting for medical attention. Though dirty, unshaven and in pain, there was that ever ready smile on his face.

There were a few other meetings with Wisconsin men, but this is becoming a thesis, not merely the note it was intended to be. My days of writing themes are over, and I close with best wishes for success in this work you have undertaken.

Respectfully yours,  
HAROLD J. SHAPIRO, Agric—1918.

I found University of Wisconsin men everywhere. There was hardly an outfit without one. While attending the Officer's Training School, I was detailed as Kitchen Police and found as my comrades two men like myself, graduates of the School of Commerce. We gossiped about the old school while peeling spuds.

—J. W. SPROESSER, '09.

A great number of Wisconsin men were at Pensacola in the flying service. At one party (dancing) that we gave, the first piece played was "On Wisconsin" and it brought down the house. There were "Chuck" Carpenter (football captain), John Schroeder, Sam Spurrier, Tom Caldwell and a good many others, at this station during the war.

—E. W. SPARLING, '21.

Many University men served in our regiment, brigade and division, and in all instances acquitted themselves with credit to themselves, their nation, and their alma mater.

—A. H. SMITH, '96.

It was my pleasure while at Saumur, France, in May, June, and July, to run across many Wisconsin men all training for their commissions. Among these were Ned Twitchell, '15, Bill Storer, '16, Van Ostrand, '16, and others. Saw Bill Storer just day before he met death with the artillery. Frequently saw Jack Crandall, '15, and Billie Crane, '17, while in France. Also Gen and Jerry Grant, both of '16.

—P. R. ROACH, '15

During my rambles in France I came in contact with over 40 Wisconsin men, and each time I met one of them I was glad that I hailed from the University of Wisconsin.

—H. W. PRIBNOW, '19.

One of my first jobs as "Top Sergeant" was to take an erring buck private before the provost marshal who turned out to be Colonel Crane, late commandant of Wisconsin. While in the food division of the surgeon general's office I saw much of C. N. Frey on duty in this office. Frey was assistant in botany at University of Wisconsin while I was there.

While in Washington, I saw a Wisconsin man or woman almost every time I turned around. If U. W. was as well represented on the battlefield as she was in Washington, and I understand this is so, her record must indeed be a glorious one.

—T. C. NELSON, '17.

It has always been a great source of satisfaction to me to meet Wisconsin men in the most unexpected places. Classmates and friends of mine at the

"U" have been bobbing up ever since I left college. I met too many in the army and elsewhere to enumerate here.

—W. P. JACOBI, '16.

I met more Wisconsin men during my service in France than from any other college. The one outstanding fact common to all of them was that they all had learned to play "Black Jack"—expertly.

—W. L. BRECKENRIDGE, Jr., '15.

I recruited a band by voluntary enlistment entirely in Wisconsin. Half of the membership of the band was composed of University of Wisconsin musicians.

—J. H. JAQUISH, '23.

On the night of January 17, 1918, twenty-four rookies left the enlisting office at Chicago for Columbus Barracks, Ohio. Eight of this number were students of the University of Wisconsin.

—L. C. JACOBS, '21.

Ran across a U. W. law graduate, Koelsch, of Boise, Idaho (graduated about 1914), who was with the 5th Division Artillery, in Waco, Texas. In France the 5th Division Artillery backed us up on the front and I saw him again. He was a sergeant.

—W. W. HUBBELL, '14.

At camp Hancock in training with Edwin Moffatt, '18, Bernard Drow, '18, Lloyd Strope, '19, Russell Smiley, '19. At Domgermain with Cecil Holman, '18, and with him attended University of Besancon, France, from March until July, 1919. Together we collected about 50 pieces of money issued to French municipalities and this collection is now the property of the Historical Museum, Madison, Wis.

—G. A. HILL, Jr., '18.

I got a bit of a thrill in seeing enough Wisconsin men, and faculty members, too, in France to have justified a good sized convocation.

—D. H. HIGGINS, '15.

Saw University of Wisconsin men everywhere I went in France. There were two in the 90th Aero Squadrons beside myself. Harvey Conover, pilot, and McCollenn, radio officer.

—VAN BROCKLIN HAYDEN, '16.

I might mention that I found in this branch of the naval service a surprising number of my recent Wisconsin classmates and encountered many more at meeting places of service men in the port of New York.

—H. W. GOFF, '17.

It was a common experience in numerous places in the A. E. F. to meet American officers and soldiers whom you had known at the University of Wisconsin, but whom you had not seen since graduation.

—F. R. DUFFY, '10.

The gamest man I met in France was "Sheep" Alexander, U. W. '15, who car-

ried two other wounded pilots to a field ambulance and then collapsed from his wounds; the luckiest man, Walt Burroughs, U. of C. '17, who, when the grave digging detail went out to bury him, bleated out, "Hell, I'm not dead, take this damn plane off my neck!" while the busiest man during the whole show was Carl Russell Fish, who found time while he was directing the University Union in London to keep up a personal correspondence with dozens and dozens of U. W. men—just how many, he alone knows.

—ROBERT H. R. BENSON, '20.

## LOST!

Hundreds of alumni who have service records are still lost to the University because of the failure of mail to reach them. Some of them are listed below. Any clue to their whereabouts will be very welcome at the Records Office. Address communications to Porter Butts, Recorder, Alumni Records Office, 772 Langdon St.

Schapper, Ferdinand E., 11-15  
 Schell, Lionel, 17-18  
 Schilleter, August Edward, Grad. 16-17  
 Schilling, George S., 14-15  
 Sehluefer Henry J., 16-18  
 Schmitz, Dietrich G., Ad. Sp. 13-14  
 Schreiterr Herbert Gustave, B. A. '18  
 Schroeder, Guido C., 15-17  
 Schroeder, William George, 15-16  
 Schuette, John A., 16-17  
 Schultz, Edwin W., 06-11  
 Schultz, Emil O., 18-19  
 Schutte, Albert G., B. S. '20  
 Scott, Ian C., Sept. 1916  
 Scaright, H. E., 15-17  
 Sedgwick, James Howard, 15-18  
 Sells, Jackson Johnson, LL. B. '15  
 Severance, Dean Carlisle, 16-19  
 Seank, Carl Bradley, B. A. '17  
 Shape, Carl I., 15-18  
 Sharp, Manly, B. S. A. '23  
 Shattuck, Lyle D.  
 Sheffer, Ralph J., B. A. '13  
 Sherman, William G., 05-06  
 Sherwood, John Newton, B. A. '18  
 Sichler, Clarence R., 14-15  
 Simonds, Herbert R., 05-09  
 Simpson, Alexander L., Ex.  
 Skabo, Reider, L. S. AdSp. 13-14  
 Skavlem, Owen B., A. 10-11  
 Slater, Harry V., L. S. 16-17  
 Smelker, William W., A. Grad 16-17  
 Smertenko, Johan J., C. J. 15-18  
 Smith, Claire Kendall, A. (M.) 16-17  
 Smith, Howell K., L. S. Grad 15-17  
 Smith, Melville A., L. 16-17  
 Smith, Perry C., Ch. E. 16-17  
 Smith, Robert N., A. 15-17  
 Snyder, Charles J., Ch. E. 14-16  
 Sorenson, Edmund D., A. 14-15  
 Speer, Bedell H., L. S. 15-17  
 Speicher, Paul, M. A. '17  
 Spiva, Hubert Tamblin, E. 17-19  
 Squire, Lucius A., L. S. 2  
 Staley, Mortimer L., Ch. C. 11-14  
 Stander, Arthur E., L. S. 14-16  
 Standley, Elton Wood, Ex. 08-10  
 Stark, Harold, L. S. 1  
 Stavrum, Edwin R., B. A. '16  
 Steele, Warren S., A. (M.) 13-14  
 Steelman, Albert Judson, C. C. 16-18  
 Stelling, Lenno, E. 16-17  
 Steigleder, Emil O., A. Grad 16-17  
 Stembler, F. L., S. S. 14  
 Stephens, Andrew, Ex. 07-08  
 Stevens, Albert C., B. A. 24  
 Stevens, Ralph W., C. C. 17-18  
 Stockum, Samuel F., Ex. 16-17  
 Stockwell, C. George, L. S. 15-17  
 Stoddart, Albert T., E. 15-16  
 Stoltenberg, Hugo A., B. S. A. 19  
 Stone, Morton S., L. S. Grad 16-18  
 Storbraaten, John Herbert, L. S. 16-18  
 Strange, Curtis A., S. S. 16  
 Strasser, William, B. S. (Med.) '17  
 Strelzen, Morris H., B. S. A. '17  
 Strickland, William J., L. S. 16-17  
 Sturtevant, Paul A., E. 17-18  
 Sulger, Alden H., A. 14-15  
 Sullivan, Eugene, Ex. 92-95  
 Sullivan, James Colbert, Ex. 11-12  
 Sunderland, Dean P., C. C. 17-18  
 Suter, John Henry, A. (D.) 14-15  
 Swan, George Dewey, L. S. 17-18  
 Swinson, Carl, C. C. 13-16  
 Sykes, Sherman Mead, E. 15-16  
 Talbot, Roy Maxwell, L. S. 05-08  
 Tashjian, Edward Hagop, B. S. (C. E.) '15  
 Taussing, Warren A., M. E. 12-16  
 Taylor, Emery Chase, C. C. 12-13  
 Taylor, J. L., E. E. 16-17  
 Taylor, Joseph V., B. S. (Med.) 16  
 Taylor, William H., Grad 12-14  
 Temme, William F., C. C. 15-17  
 Ten Eyck, Lloyd E., 15-16  
 Tennermann, William A., 17-20  
 Tennis, Gilbert T., B. S. A. '20  
 Toweles, Monroe G., C. C. 16-17  
 Thayer, Charles Ellery, L. S. 11-13  
 Thomas, E. A., A. (S.) 14-16  
 Thomas, George F., S. S. 16, 17  
 Thomas, Roy E., M. E. 13-15  
 Thomas, Sarah M., 03-04  
 Thomas, Warren S., Nor. C. 14-16  
 Thompson, Charles A., A. 16-17  
 Thompson, John A., A. 13-16  
 Thorpe, Byron McK., L. 16-17  
 Tilleson, Selmer J., C. C. 12-14  
 Tillotson, Robert Forrest, A. 15-17  
 von Toerne, Oscar T., C. C. 16-17  
 Tollefsrud, Mervin B., C. C. 14-15  
 Tousley, Henry D., Ph. II 16-17  
 Townley, Hubert C., M. A. '22  
 Trier, Celestin J., E. 17-18  
 Truett, Albert C., 09-10  
 Truox, Lyle L., L. S. 16-17  
 Uehren, Robert Monat, L. Sp. 16-17  
 Valier, Ronald R., E. 16-17  
 Van Duzee, Roy R., S. S. 15  
 Van Riper, Geo. P., 12-13  
 Van Vuren, Floyd S., L. S. 18-19  
 Vaughan, Donald H., A. Grad 11-13  
 Vaughn, Stanley T., B. S. A. '21  
 Vine, Chauncey K., A. (M.) 16-17  
 Vits, Albert L., L. S. 16-18  
 Vits, Henry W., C. C. 16-17  
 Voss, Wesley, August, L. S. 17-18  
 Wacek, William H., L. S. 20-21  
 Wagner, Worth E., A. (M.) '16  
 Wahl, John J., L. S. 15-16  
 Waite, Mark Oakley, L. S. 09-11  
 Wakeman, A. G., Ex. 18  
 Wall, Arthur Raymond, L. S. 17-18  
 Wall, James H., A. (M.) 08-09  
 Wall, James J., E. 13-16  
 Wallis, John L., A. 10-13  
 Wallis, Robert S., C. C. 16-17  
 Walter, Gaines W., L. S. '17  
 Walton, C. Wesley, Gen. C. 16-17  
 Ward, R. M., C. C. 17-18  
 Warren, John, C. C. 17-18  
 Warren, Wadsworth, Jr., A. 16-17  
 Waterhouse, Clifford C., L. S. Grad '16  
 Watkins, John D., Ex. 18  
 Watkins, Sherman S., A. 15-17  
 Weaver, Everett W., A. 10-14  
 Webb, Frank M., C. C. 16-17  
 Weber, Carl S., L. S. 17-18  
 Weber, George S., L. S. 14-15

## The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

Published by

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BART E. McCORMICK, '04, *General Secretary and Editor*  
ETTA RADKE, '16, *Assistant*

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## The Secretary's Page

THE FOOTBALL season is over. Wisconsin suffered some reverses. There has been some criticism, some fault finding, some intimation that "something is wrong" at Wisconsin. But thanks to the good judgment, vision, and the fairness of alumni in general, the criticisms of the "fair weather" fans has made little impression on them. On the other hand the General Alumni Association, the "W" Club, alumni clubs in Minneapolis, Detroit, the Alumni Teachers' Association, and others have formally expressed their confidence in and approval of the program of George Little and his associates. Before each game and after it, Little has received messages of encouragement and words of commendation from hundreds of alumni and citizens.

To these far-sighted supporters of Wisconsin, a great constructive program in physical education and athletics that will develop men is more important than temporary reverses in football. They recognize in George Little a rugged spirit, a great personality, a strong character, and a builder of enthusiasm and initiative, such as we have not had in years. They realize, too, his problem and just as it has taken Stagg at Chicago, Yost at Michigan, Zuppke at Illinois and Wilce at Ohio State, years to solve their problems, they believe that Little is the man for Wisconsin and they are willing to stand by him and support him until his program takes form.

THE CIGARETTE stub carries a record of indictment. Callow youth, destructive fires, and weak morals have been charged against it. Whether or not the charges have been substantiated, the cigarette stub as a contribution is not regarded as a token of respect and appreciation. When, therefore, a cigarette stub was tossed into one of the pails that was being passed between halves at the Homecoming game as the

contribution of one of the "fifty yard" line fans, to send our band to Chicago, righteous indignation might have justified action resulting from the first impulses of loyal alumni and friends who observed the performance. But better judgment prevailed and instead, one of the latter reached into the pail and removed the stub thus relieving embarrassment to Major Morphy and his splendid group of young men who are rendering a real service to the University, the alumni, and the citizens of the state. "Music makes the world tinglingly real," says G. Stanley Hall, and in this statement he describes a feeling we all experience when our band marches onto the field at football games, or makes its appearance at mass meetings, commencement, and in concert. A cigarette stub as a contribution is not the measure of our appreciation of the band. Rather may it be a measure of the contributor.

DURING the month your secretary had the privilege of meeting with two splendid groups of alumni, the University of Wisconsin Club of the State Teacher's Association, and the University of Wisconsin Club of Detroit. The former are carrying to all parts of the state enthusiasm and inspiration acquired at Wisconsin and passing it on to the youth of their communities. Thus the University is rendering a service to the state that cannot be measured in dollars and cents. The latter are carrying into business and the professions of a great industrial city under the shadow of a great sister university, training and spirit acquired at Wisconsin. Thus the University is rendering a service to a neighboring state. The sphere of influence of our Alma Mater is not circumscribed by state boundaries.

THE HONORARY society of Phi Beta Kappa is undertaking a nation-wide campaign to develop a greater respect for scholarship and to promote more inspirational teaching.

Answering the need voiced by nearly a hundred college presidents recently for more inspirational teachers, the Society is offering a Grand Prize of \$10,000 a year for distinction in teaching, as well as numerous smaller awards and grants. This seems like a big step in the right direction, for not only will this program stimulate interest among students and faculties but it will tend to focus public attention upon teaching ideals. In proportion as the public comes to regard teaching as a high art will it be possible to draw to the profession men and women possessing that "contagious intellectuality" so much sought for by college heads. And with the addition of more such teachers to our faculties the problem of scholarship will solve itself.

YOUR SECRETARY had the pleasure and privilege of eating dinner with the boys in the Dormitories recently as the guest of George Chandler, assistant secretary to the faculty and a "fellow" in the dormitories. Professor Edgar Gordon was also on hand and following the dinner the boys gathered around the piano for a half hour of singing under his inspiring leadership. Between songs a couple of senior students spoke for a few minutes on Wisconsin institutions and traditions. The enthusiasm was equal, if not superior, to that which the writer has witnessed anywhere, including football games. The dormitories provide comfortable living quarters, but more than that, through them there is being developed genuine enthusiasm and spirit that will result in higher scholarship, stronger character, and better Wisconsin men.

**A**LUMNI, read the advertisements in this and every issue of the Alumni Magazine. Our advertisers are helping to make the Magazine a success. They are spending their money with us and it is our responsibility to see to it that they not only get returns in good will but also in dollars and cents. Besides, you will find the ads interesting. If you haven't read them, do so *now*. And remember that in return for their support, our advertisers have a right to expect your patronage. Don't forget them. When you buy, direct or by mail, please mention the *Wisconsin Alumni Magazine*.

**A**MONG other plans of the General Alumni office for keeping alumni in touch with the University is the effort being made to acquaint alumni organizations of proposed visits to their cities of members of the Faculty. A number of notices were sent out during the month. In some instances faculty members addressed alumni groups; in some others, committees of alumni held conferences with faculty members, and in still others there was no response from alumni. "Sitting in" with a member of the faculty when he is in your city is a splendid opportunity to "keep up" with things at your Alma Mater. Besides, a friendly call on a faculty member away from home is a fine courtesy and at the same time evidence of your interest in your University. Why not have a "Courtesy Committee" in your club whose duty it shall be to call on visiting University officials and faculty members, make arrangement to have them address you, meet with them informally, or at least offer them the services of alumni while they are in your city?

**T**HE NEW Experimental College, plans for which are now in the making by a faculty committee appointed by President Frank and headed by Dr. Meiklejohn, is attracting attention of educators everywhere. Read President Frank's article on "The New College" and keep up with progress at Wisconsin.

**R**EAD the interesting article on Colloid Chemistry and the proposed National Institute for Research in Colloid Chemistry. This is one of the many research projects, scientific and otherwise, in which Wisconsin professors are "torch bearers." Alumni are and should be interested in them. When the Colloid Institute is built, it should be built at Wisconsin. Wisconsin offers every advantage, Wisconsin men initiated the movement, and Wisconsin men are contributing to the advancement of the "new" science. Wisconsin alumni will respond to the appeal for help.

**J**UST as we go to press Madison receives a call from old King Winter who paints the town white, regardless of the fact that the football season is not quite over and the red trimmings of Homecoming still remain in stores and on buildings. We are suddenly reminded by the softly falling snow that the 25th of December will soon be upon us and this will be our only opportunity to wish you all a very Merry Christmas. We hope that it will mean for you the gathering in of loved ones to the home circle, the joy of bringing Christmas cheer to the less fortunate, and a grateful remembrance of that glorious song, "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

Again we wish you "Merry Christmas!"

## The President's Page

**T**HE FOOTBALL SEASON is over, championships are decided, early season prophets are willing to forget their erroneous mental wanderings in the theory of football probabilities, bones and bruises are mending, and we all go happily on our way, knowing that our team, the squad, coaches, and athletic director have done their best to make the football season a success.

Quite a few years ago, Michigan, Minnesota, Chicago, and Wisconsin were the top notchers in midwest football, but during more recent years the ability to win games in any branch of sport has been balanced. As pointed out in a recent issue of the *Big Ten Weekly*, "Last year every school in the conference won at least one sport championship." As a general balancing of coaching skill and material is taking place, football is becoming a better game.

This article went on to mention that President Max Mason of the University of Chicago recently made an interesting statement. He said that if all teams were equal all that any school could expect by the law of averages, would be an unbeaten football team once in sixty-four years. He further stated:

"If all teams are equal in strength and the luck and breaks of the game balanced, a team should win only every alternate game \* \* \*. Carrying that proportion out through a schedule of seven games, for instance, the mathematical progression shows that once in sixty-four years one team would win every game.

"Such a condition, of course, President Mason knows, could never be arrived at. There will always be weak teams. In 1919, it was Michigan that was far below normal, in 1920 and 1921, it was Minnesota, in 1922 and 1923 Ohio State was weak. Illinois was 'off' in 1921 and 1922 \* \* \* and they all go up one year and down

the next, in varying degrees. That's football's greatest lure, its uncertainty from year to year."

While some may measure success entirely by scores, as some men measure success by gold, most of us long since have learned that success has a much larger meaning in the same sense that a man without money may be wealthy. I am told of a successful football game that was played about twenty-four years ago between Michigan and Wisconsin. Frankly, I don't know which team won, but that game was a success for both teams because of a single incident. Michigan had been held for downs and was forced to punt. Fogg, who was playing safety for Wisconsin, scooped the pigskin while running full speed in a low crouching position. Redden, a Michigan end, dived to tackle Fogg. Their heads met with a terrific impact. Both fell unconscious, and as Fogg's form relaxed, the ball rolled out of his arms. Herb Graver, a speedy Michigan halfback, seized the ball and ran for a touchdown. Captain Weeks of Michigan followed him, picked up the ball from behind the goal posts and brought it back to the spot of the accident and presented it to the Wisconsin team with the statement that the touchdown would not count and that the ball would be put into play by Wisconsin where Fogg fell. Is there any wonder that Michigan and Wisconsin are such friendly rivals, when there exists that splendid spirit of sportsmanship? Such is the spirit which exists between those Universities and their Alumni, and between other universities and their alumni.

As a strong united Alumni supporting our teams and our University, we may make success mean a large accomplishment.

CHAS. L. BYRON.

# U-Rah-Rah, Wisconsin

By L. R. GAGE, '23

## FOOTBALL

GEORGE Little's Cardinal team has had a good season. This year's eleven is not a title contender nor is it in order to state that it has failed to fulfill predictions. Wisconsin's team is a fighting aggregation that has battled, against tremendous odds, two of the country's most powerful machines, losing two important games to the same. They have been wonderful in defeat, and because of their never-ceasing doggedness very nearly took the measure of Dr. Spears' Gophers, an outfit with a great handicap in man-power.

Those who have been close to the football situation here at Madison have long been convinced that there was no semblance of the material at Camp Randall that has been available to several of the other Big Ten coaches. These same fans, however, have watched the Wisconsin team develop and improve through coaching and have seen a brand of spectacular football in every contest. None of her competitors have had greater spirit nor desire to win than the Cardinal.

In the first local attraction of the Big Ten slate, Little's men handed Pat Page, formerly of Butler, a thoughtless reception to the tune of 27 to 2. The following Saturday, in conjunction with Dad's Day, the hard driving Gophers

were saved from a trimming by Wisconsin through Nydahl's brilliant return of a punt for a touchdown in the closing minutes of play. Michigan took the measure of the Cards on November 6 at Ann Arbor in a game featured by a sparkling over-head attack by the Wolverines. The count was 37 to 0, a score for which no apologies are being made in the Badger camp, as it is safe to say that no eleven in the country could have stopped Yost's attack on that particular Saturday afternoon. Presenting a remodeled backfield for the approval of 40,000 Homecoming fans, Mr. Little keyed his boys for a supreme effort and sent the Iowa Hawkeyes back home at the short end of a 20 to 10 score on November 13.

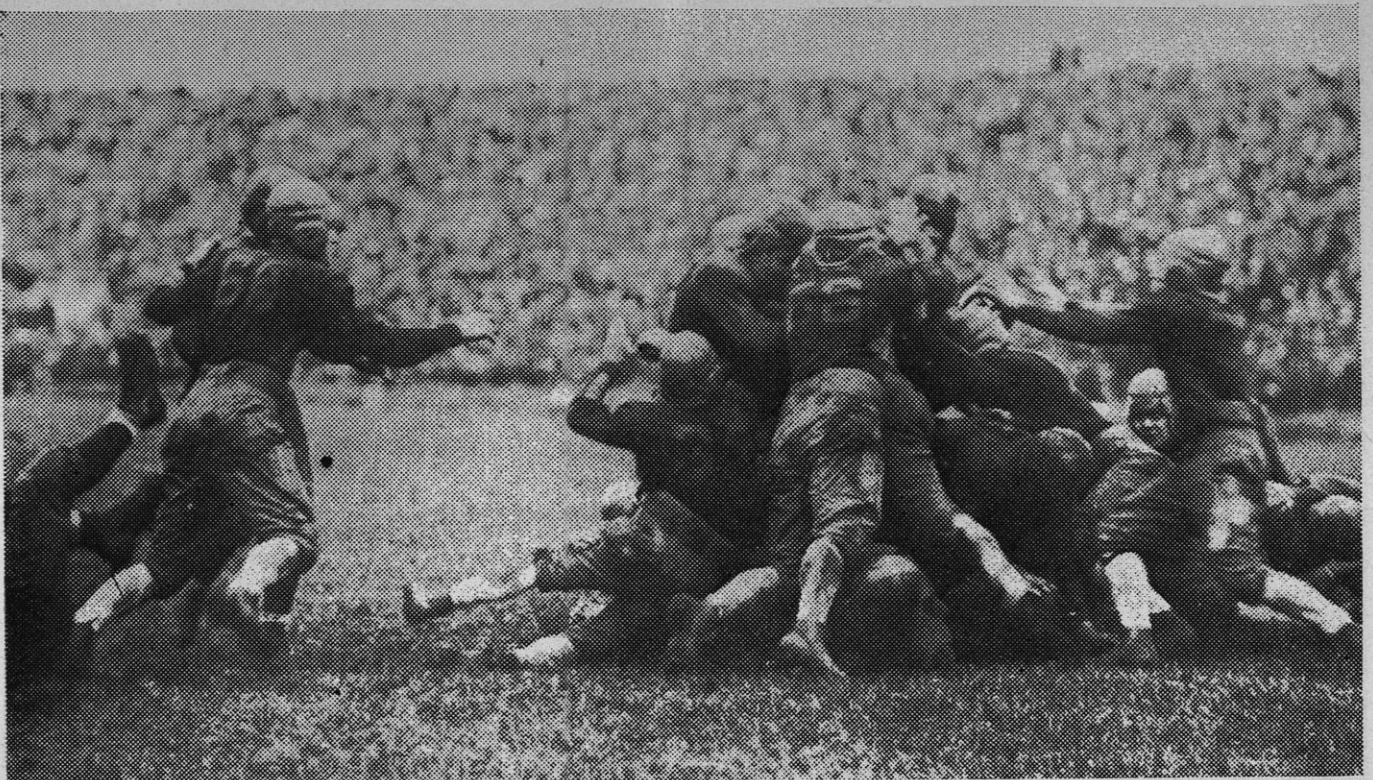
Wisconsin outclassed Indiana in every department of the game. Their running attack was effective and a good percentage of the forward passes thrown were completed. Page's attack was effective in midfield but useless when in the Wisconsin territory. The contest would have been a shut-out had it not been for the awarding of a safety to the visitors in the last few minutes of play, when a Badger back punted from beyond the end zone.

Regardless of the failure of the Badger offense against Minnesota, and the inability of the forwards to stop the dashes and thrusts of Joesting and Alm-

quest, Little's proteges were on their toes every minute. By taking advantage of every break and pouncing upon fumbles like hawks, they came within three minutes of winning without counting a single first down. Had the score remained 10 to 9, this great battle would have gone down in history as a most weird and unusual performance.

Michigan was met at Ferry Field with three veterans, Burrus, Straubel, and Leitl on the bench nursing injuries received the previous Saturday. The younger men gave their best and for the majority of the first half had the Maize and Blue Homecoming crowd on edge. However, in the later periods Gilbert, Weber, Friedman, and Oosterban got under way and their powerful forward wall assisted them in the touchdowns that won for the Yostmen. Michigan's defeat by the Navy was a large factor in the outcome of this game, as was the fact that the Badgers had been keyed to the utmost for their tilt with Minnesota.

A perfectly functioning passing attack, mixed with some profitable line-plunging and off-tackle driving, netted Wisconsin three touchdowns and their victory over the Hawkeyes November 13. Rose and Kresky, sophomore backs, covered themselves with glory in this game, defensively as well as offensively. This pair made many more than their



*An exciting moment in the Homecoming game. They're all after Joe Kresky, one of our Homecoming stars.*

# *A Message to George Little and the Wisconsin Team—*

**W**E heartily congratulate you on your hard work and hard fight during the football season just passed.

It was a great season for Wisconsin. It showed that with absolute confidence in her athletic leaders, Wisconsin can admire courage and with true sportsmanship born of loyal Wisconsin spirit, support her team under adverse as well as more favorable circumstances and fight for enduring glory that is above reproach.

We desire to make this public expression of our unbounded confidence in your leadership and in your ability to accomplish the kind of results for which Wisconsin strives!

*May Wisconsin Alumni, too, fight for Old Wisconsin!*

#### BUSINESS MEN OF MADISON

A. C. LARSON, Central Life; GARDNER BAKING Co.; DOYON & RAYNE LUMBER Co.; UNIVERSAL GROCERY Co.;  
L. M. HANKS, First National Bank; A. O. PAUNACK, Commercial National Bank; CASTLE & DOYLE  
FUEL Co.; VAL RIDEOUT, Pantorium; ALFORD BROS. LAUNDRY; CRESCENT CLOTHING Co.;  
F. W. KARSTENS Co.; R. C. O'MALLEY, The State Bank; JOSEPH M. BOYD Co.;  
FRANK'S RESTAURANT; LAWRENCE LUNCH; KENNEDY DAIRY Co.;  
JOHN J. BLIED & SONS, Hardware; WOLFF, KUBLY & HIRSIG Co.,  
Hardware.



share of tackles, and the passing of the former was superb. Welch and Cameron were apt receivers of Rose's well directed tosses. Burrus, who delivered the finest game of his career against Minnesota, was withheld from the Iowa encounter due to an ankle injury.

Toad Crofoot, quarterback, has been the outstanding old man in the Wisconsin backfield all season. Unfortunately, in some of the recent contests the Badgers were never in the proper position to open up with their scoring plays and formations which so successfully functioned against Iowa.

(Score: Wisconsin 14, Chicago 7)

### BASKETBALL

THAT Wisconsin's basketball prospects will be in the best of physical condition when the season opens is the assurance offered by Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, coach. Since the first part of October fourteen men have been meeting three times a week in the gymnasium for heavy workouts. The work thus far has consisted of passing, shooting, and pivoting, in order that the men might be well accustomed to the ball. There have been no scrimmages and there will be none until after the return of Captain Rollie Barnum and other men who are at this writing on the football squad.

The team that will represent Wisconsin this year on the court will be much heavier than last year's "Ponies," according to Coach Meanwell. The greater percentage of the squad out at present are sophomores, and include some of the biggest men that have played on a Badger team for years. Only five men of last year's squad have

been out for practice this year. One of these, Ralph Merkle, Chicago, is a senior, and the remaining four are juniors. They are: Louis Behr, Charles Andrews, both of Rockford, Ill., George Nelson, Madison, and Eddie Powers, Fargo, S. D.

The nine sophomores out for the team are all members of last year's freshman squad, which was one of the best in the history of Wisconsin basketball. They are as follows: William Stotts, Appleton, Minn.; Joe Murphy, Chicago; William Freitag, Milwaukee; John Doyle, Waukegan, Ill.; Henry Kowalczyk, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Elmer Tenhopen, Cleveland, O.; Ray Ellerman, Chicago; Cyril Koenig, Chicago, and Lycan Miller, La Crosse.

Wisconsin's preliminary schedule this year is one of the hardest ever faced, and although the Badger teams have lost only seven preliminary games in fourteen years, Coach Meanwell is none too optimistic over the outcome. The biggest game of the preliminary contests is that with Syracuse at Cleveland, Ohio, on January 3. The Syracuse squad is the same one that won the eastern championship last year.

The entire preliminary schedule follows:

- Dec. 17—Franklin at Madison.
- Dec. 22—Marquette at Milwaukee.
- Dec. 30—DePauw at Madison.
- Jan. 3—Syracuse at Cleveland.

### CROSS COUNTRY

Optimistic over prospects of the Wisconsin cross-country squad, as the Conference meet at Minneapolis approaches,

Coach Tom E. Jones is even more pleased with the opportunity offered by the record number of men signed up, to try out his own theory of combined physical and mental development.

Believing that cross-country work is especially valuable in this connection, and subscribing fully to the old maxim of "A sound mind in a sound body," the veteran Badger mentor is enthusiastic over the chance to test his ideas on a large scale.

Eighty-two men are out for the Varsity first and second teams, and 25 sophomores and 40 freshmen have signed up for their respective class teams, in addition to more than one hundred freshmen who are taking cross-country and track work to meet physical education requirements.

Citing the high scholastic records of his teams in the past, Coach Jones is confident that the work this year will again result in improvement of both condition and grades. He intends to keep on the squad even those who are not candidates for intercollegiate competition, to prove his contention that the physically fit are also mentally fit.

The dearth of letter men has not had a serious effect upon the calibre of the Wisconsin team. To date the Badgers have won every meet in which they have engaged, disposing of Indiana, Northwestern, Chicago, Iowa and Minnesota. Since 1908, when cross-country work took its place on the conference schedules, the Badger harriers have taken more than half the championships, and the coach believes that the present squad will also make a creditable showing.



The team that brought Big Ten Championship to Wisconsin at Minneapolis meet.  
Team score—34 points—lowest a conference team has ever scored.

The Photoart House

Left to right—Charles Bullamore, Victor Chapman, John Petaja, Capt. George Schutt, Lawrence Gumbreck, John Zola and John Payne  
Inset—Coach Tom Jones.

# What Alumni Are Thinking About

*(Because splendid suggestions and constructive criticism have been received during the month, the editor is opening this column for contributions from members. We do not anticipate that advantage will be taken of it for pet peeves or personal panning, hence we are not placing restrictions on its use, except for anonymous communications. We invite suggestion and constructive criticism. Because we have not secured permission to publish the comments below in all cases, we are withholding names of some of the authors. Editor.)*

“THE COVERS on the ‘Mag’ are really very attractive, and I have heard many favorable comments upon them. We hope you will continue to surprise us with them, for it is indeed a pleasant surprise to remove the wrapper and find a new idea each month.

“When I was attending George Washington University during the past semester, I ‘screwed up courage’ enough to bring my ‘Mag’ to classes with me. It was not long before I had a group of interested spectators waiting each month to see my copy, and I was always proud to show it. I need not add that pictures of this great institution ‘out west’ were sought with avidity.” Margaret R. Purcell, ’25, Madison, Wisconsin.

“I WAS glad to get yours of the 25th. We will endeavor to arrive at a basis whereby our efforts may be coordinated in a constructive way. Personally I am ‘fed up’ on the tendency of the various organizations to ‘horn in’ and try to run things, hence my desire to eliminate that feature of misdirected effort. I get it two ways here: Through my association with Wisconsin people and through my interest in Minnesota as a citizen of the state. I hear the alumni ‘pan’ the coaches, ‘pan’ the faculty members, ‘pan’ the regents, ‘pan’ the president, ‘pan’ everything and most of the time they don’t know a thing of which they are speaking and their comments are of no constructive use whatever.”—Harry S. Kedney, ’14, Sec. University of Wisconsin Club of Minneapolis.

The above says it in a very understandable way. Remember what someone said? “Knockers are inanimate things made for doors. Don’t be a knocker.”

“THE FIRST issue of the Alumni ‘Mag’ for this year is fine. Pictures make a hit with those of us who are far away. They bring the many changes in the campus and the colleges more vividly before us than words do.”—William

Stericker, ’17, Sec. U. W. Club of Philadelphia.

“NOVEMBER issue of the Alumni Magazine at hand.

“I cannot resist the temptation to drop you just a line to tell you how much I admire No. 1, of Vol. 28.

“I like the way it is gotten up. I like the subject matter. I like the whole tone of it—except one thing—L. W. Bridgman did not get anything in regarding the class of 1906. You will reply immediately that as I didn’t contribute anything, I am as much to blame as he.

“You are right.”

—Cudworth Beye, ’06, Tonawanda, N. Y.

News is always welcome.

“HAVE at hand quite a voluminous envelope with all sorts of things to fill out, most of which I am filling out and sending back.

“As far as I know, I have done all that a loyal alumnus can do to help out. I was one of the team captains for the Memorial building and I have been a member of the Alumni Association for many years and also of the local club.

“This year I received the customary announcement that Wisconsin had solved the football ticket problem and please send in my application and money. Which I did in good order, and then a notice saying ‘You’re out of luck.’ Oh boy, isn’t that a glorious feeling? Hope you never have it.”—Chicago, Illinois.

Athletic authorities have a big problem. They are doing their best. Perhaps we may be able to get them to tell us of their problems some time through the columns of this magazine.

“CERTAINLY do enjoy the Magazine. I would hate to miss a copy. I see a great many Wisconsin people in Chicago, but your Magazine always has new news.

“Am on the Herald & Examiner, Prudence Penny department, and my title is Ha-Penny. Besides getting a few columns ‘in,’ I broadcast frequently during the Prudence Penny Hour from 11-12 from WEBH.

“Being on a publication, I appreciate how a little recognition and news helps.”—Dorothy Dietz, ’21, Oak Park, Illinois. You are right. Many thanks!

“GENTLEMEN: Pardon the pencil. Just before starting on a fishing trip, the Magazine came and I chucked it into my pack sack and here I am, in the heart of Oregon’s great outdoors, in the Cascade mountains, 40 miles from another cabin and 60 miles from a railroad.

Congratulations on the best issue of the Alumni Magazine I have ever seen and I haven’t missed an issue for 20 years.

“And now comes an issue with more of a personality than ever in it—also pep. The real old Wisconsin spirit on every page. *Yes sir, it’s good.* Even the friendly ad of the Windermere on the last page. Your word picture of the new dormitories was almost as good as a visit. That ‘Alumni in the News’ page is good. Keep it up.

‘Campus Notes’ are always welcome and the more the better. Give us little tips about what the students are doing—do Froshies go in the Lake any more? What are the big stunts that the students get the most kick out of? If there is a scrap between the men in the new dormitories, let us know—write it up in the refreshing style that ‘Time’ uses.

“Now here is a sample of what I believe alumni would welcome in the Magazine. When Paxson was here for the inauguration, our alumni club had a luncheon. We all sat around drinking in every word he had to say about the campus and I think the biggest hit he made was when he told how the Engineers would say ‘Well, well, well, is this the Law school?’

“One more kick, and I’ve exhausted everything there is to kick about. At the bottom of page 25 is a row of pretty girls. I made a futile attempt to tie them into the text above but failed. If they were married, I wanted to find out who the lucky guy was. Why not put their class numeral after their name and then we can tell if they are engaged, married or what.

“Now this next point probably brings up the greatest value the Magazine has. The eternal friendship that we swear at college—the vow to write letters *always*, etc.—but as we get out into the game of life we drift apart. Letters are fewer and fewer and then never. We still think of the old friends and wonder where they are and what they are doing and *then* as we scan the death notices, hoping they are all strangers, we are stunned to see one of the old gang has passed on. John Potter, whose death is recorded in this issue, was my old roommate. John and George Cousins and I had room 2 in the Y. M. C. A. in ’05-’06. They are both dead. I think it is 15 years since I received a letter from John.

“This letter is of course not for publication. It’s just to let you know your efforts are appreciated and here’s to your success.”—An Old Grad, Eugene, Oregon.

Permission to publish the letter was received later.

# U. W. Clubs

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

## CHICAGO ALUMNI

SINCE our last report we have been having very well attended Friday noon luncheons at Maillard's College Room, Straus Bldg., 308 S. Michigan Ave., at 12:15. We have been averaging more than 100 in attendance.

On October 29th we had Meyer Morton, the well known football official.

November 5th Prof. James Weber Linn, of Chicago University, and conductor of the "Round about Chicago" column in the Herald Examiner, gave us a most interesting talk on the College Alumnus, his troubles, fears, disabilities, and a few of his good points. We would suggest that it would be well worthwhile for some of the other alumni clubs to get Professor Linn to talk to them, if possible, for he would put them wise as to what they are and what they are not.

The coming big event in our club history is the Football Dinner, Friday night, preceding the Wisconsin-Chicago game. This is an annual event and always goes over big, usually about 500 attending. It is, of course, in the nature of a "pep" meeting for the game the next day. The talks, music and noise will be broadcasted over WMAQ, the Chicago Daily News.

John J. Schommer, a well known football official, talked to us on November 12th.

Professor Alexander Meiklejohn has agreed to be with us on November 26th.

Max Mason, whom we all love, will be with us on December 10th.

There are many further plans being worked out to keep up the interest during the season. — EDWARD FAY WILSON, '84.

## DETROIT

ON NOVEMBER 5th, preceding the Michigan-Wisconsin game at Ann Arbor, the University of Wisconsin Alumni Club of Detroit staged a big banquet and program at the Oriole Club, about 150 alumni and alumnae being present. The meeting opened with "Varsity" and "On Wisconsin," led by Phil Smith, '18, vice president of the Club, who also led in other songs during the evening and directed the "locomotive" in true Wisconsin style.

Talks were made by Taylor H. Seeber, president of the club, Miss Edith Crowe, president of the University of Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Detroit, Bart McCormick, of Madison, general secretary of the Alumni Association, and Dr. B. R. Shurly, of Detroit. R. T. Herdgen was chairman of the banquet and acted as toastmaster. Entertainment fea-

tures of the program included piano and vocal solos by professional talent.

A personal message from President Frank brought prolonged applause.

The Club holds a weekly luncheon meeting every Wednesday at 12:15 at the Union League Club. Wisconsin men are always welcome. The officers of the club are: president, Taylor Seeber, '21; vice president, P. R. Smith, '18; secretary, H. E. Broadfoot, '17.

## DULUTH

THOMAS WOOD was elected president of the Duluth University of Wisconsin Alumni Club at a meeting on October 25th at the Spalding Hotel. Verne Sell was elected vice president, George Sampson secretary, and Harold Matteson treasurer.

## FARGO-MOORHEAD

THIRTY SIX sons and daughters of Wisconsin met at the banquet table at the Powers Hotel, Fargo, N. Dak., on Friday evening, Oct. 29, 1926. The annual meeting of the North Dakota State Teachers' Association at Fargo brought many U. W. folks from a considerable distance.

Geo. H. Dower, ex'96, of the Stone Piano Co., of Fargo, at the piano, furnished the accompaniments for those old Wisconsin songs, Alma Mater, and On Wisconsin, and for that splendid new song, Wisconsin Evermore. Clara A. Richards, '06, of Fargo, gave us a delightful account of the colorful Commencement program held in the new stadium last June. Through the courtesy of the Luger Furniture Co., we were enabled to hear Wisconsin's own band on a victor record played on a large Orthophonic Victrola. Dr. Martin P. Rindlaub, '96, president of the Fargo-Moorhead U. W. Alumni Club presided. The Fargo-Moorhead Alumni Club hopes to put on another reunion party this winter—possibly on Founder's Day. —H. W. WALSTER, '08, Secy.

## LAFAYETTE

THE BANQUET given by the Wisconsin club Saturday evening, Oct. 16, at the Purdue Home Economics building was declared by local Wisconsin alumni to have been the best get-together since the organization of the club, over twenty years ago. One hundred twenty-five people were present from Lafayette, Indianapolis, and other cities of the state, as well as the entire Wisconsin

football squad, coaches and trainers who were here for Saturday's game.

A. L. Gabler, president of the local club, introduced R. B. Stewart the toastmaster. Mr. Stewart then introduced President E. C. Elliott, who was formerly connected with the University of Wisconsin, and who gave the address of welcome. . . . Dr. Elliott stated that for years he thought of Wisconsin as the greatest university in the country, and he sincerely hoped that the Wisconsin men who are working on the staff at Purdue, since they must think of Wisconsin first, will class Purdue as second greatest. He closed his speech with an expression of appreciation of the spirit of good fellowship which was displayed in the crowd Saturday between the two schools.

Coach George Little was then introduced and received an ovation. Mr. Little is well-known for his high ideals, and the fact that he lives by them. The boys on his team follow his example, creating a marvelous atmosphere throughout the athletic department at Wisconsin. Coach Little introduced every member of the team, telling of the position each played and what they had done in the game Saturday. He also introduced the coaches and trainers.

Prof. Stephen Gilman, better known by the Wisconsin graduates as "Steve," talked for President Glenn Frank, who was unable to be present. The theme of his talk was that the University of Wisconsin is being handed over from the older generation to the younger generation. Professor Gilman's talk was enthusiastically received by the audience, who were especially pleased with the personal things of interest to Wisconsin alumni which he added after his main address. — *Lafayette Journal Courier*, Oct. 18.

## MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL ALUMNI

THE FIRST meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni Association of Minneapolis was held in conjunction with the local Alumnae and with the Alumnae and Alumni of St. Paul to meet President Glenn Frank. The meeting was held at noon on Thursday, October 7th, at the Radisson Hotel and over three hundred loyal Wisconsinites turned out to meet our president.

The spirit of the meeting was genial, friendly and expectant. We were all glad to see each other, to meet old friends on common ground and to see and meet President Frank. We were expectant to hear his message which was

received with gratifying enthusiasm. He told us of the experimental college which was to be introduced into the College of Letters and Science wherein proper perspective and constructive ideals could be gained through the study of past historical eras that had much to do with the development of our modern civilization. He told us of the problems confronting the large educational institutions and of the splendid way that Wisconsin was meeting the issue.

Our interest in our Alma Mater was greatly increased by this splendid presentation and the several organizations were greatly benefited by the new interest and spirit introduced. New names were added to our rolls and a unanimous pledge of interest and help was made.

President Frank "sold" us the University more than we had ever been "sold" before and we appreciate and honor him as the head thereof. We are "for" him and "for" the ideals for which he stands.—HARRY S. KEDNEY, '14.

The second meeting of the year was held at the Radisson Hotel at noon on November 12th, 1926. The attendance was below normal on account of the activity of many of the members in soliciting funds for the Minneapolis Community Fund.

The first order of business was the election of officers for the year. The following were elected: Harry S. Kedney, president; Harry A. Bullis, vice president; Albert Schaal, secretary and treasurer.

A motion was made and carried that dues for the Association should be raised to include the cost (meals included), in advance, of all meetings to be held during the year. A committee was appointed to initiate this plan which should greatly increase the attendance at the meetings and, more important, the interest of the members.

The athletic situation at Wisconsin was discussed and a resolution was passed unanimously commending George Little for his efforts as director of athletics. The discussion brought about by this proposal showed an extraordinary degree of faith in his ability and pride in his accomplishments.

A committee was appointed to make a survey of the accomplishments of outstanding football players in various high school teams in the state with the idea of examining their scholastic standing and if high, to try to persuade them to go to Wisconsin.

A cordial invitation is extended to all Wisconsin people to meet with us on the second Friday of each month at the Radisson Hotel. The meetings will be at noon or in the evening. For any information desired, inquire of the manager of

the Radisson Hotel, Mr. Buckner, or of Harry S. Kedney, % Kedney Warehouse Company, Phone Geneva 5328; Harry A. Bullis, % Washburn Crosby Company, Phone Atlantic 4700; Albert Schaal, % Dunwoody Industrial Institute, Phone Main 1350.—ALBERT SCHAAL, '15, Sec'y.

#### NEW YORK

**T**HE NEW YORK Association recently held a meeting of the Executive Committee to discuss activities for the Fall season.

It was decided to have the initial get-together in the form of a tea dance to be held on November 6th, the date of the Wisconsin-Michigan game at Ann Arbor. Harold J. Bentson, '24, was made chairman of the committee placed in charge of this affair and he arranged a very attractive program. The party had not yet come off at this writing, but arrangements for a direct wire giving reports of the game play by play have been made and these reports will be interpreted on a large blackboard. There will be dancing throughout the activities and tea served at the proper moment.

At the meeting it was also definitely determined to have Wisconsin luncheons on Tuesday of each week, the place to be up town on the first and third weeks and down town on the second and fourth weeks. Edwin P. Kohl, '13, was put in charge of the up town luncheons and Edward J. Connell, '15, was made the ring leader of the down town affair. As soon as the luncheon establishment in each locality is definitely determined, announcement will be made to the Association members at large, as we sincerely desire to have out-of-town Wisconsinites attend these affairs when in town. As and when present out-of-town alumni should take up residence in New York or its environs, we cordially invite and earnestly request them to make their presence known immediately to the secretary-treasurer's office of the New York Association which is 383 Madison Ave., New York City, telephone Vanderbilt 2642.—RANDOLPH BROWN, '16, Sec'y.

#### TULSA

**P**LANS for College Nite on November 8, got under way with a meeting on the night of October 14 at the home of Amy Comstock. President John Sherwood named Florence Blackmer, Elizabeth Gaston, and Crawford Wheeler on stunts; and Helen Carlson on costumes. Thursday evening, the 21st, the crowd met again at Dr. and Mrs. Harry Dale Murdocks. And still going strong.

#### NORTH DAKOTA UNIVERSITY FACULTY INCLUDES MANY WISCONSIN GRADUATES

**T**WO WISCONSIN University graduates have been added to the faculty of the University of North Dakota this year. Eva S. Schairer, '19, instructor in Home Economics at the University of Wisconsin from 1921 to 1925, has been made head of the Home Economics department at North Dakota. Ambrose D. Gannon, '24, graduate from the Course in Journalism, has been made instructor in journalism. During the past year he has been on the copy desk of the *Milwaukee Journal*. Previous to that he had several years experience as editor of *The Herald*, Algoma, Wis.

Other faculty members who are Wisconsin alumni are: Ezra T. Towne, '97, dean of the School of Commerce; Elwyn F. Chandler, who did his graduate work 1897-99, dean of the College of Engineering; Raymond R. Hitchcock, '07, head of the Mathematics Department; O. G. Libby, '92, head of the American history department; Jesse H. Bond, who did graduate work in 1915, professor of economics; Roy L. French, '23, head of the journalism department; Edgar A. Baird, '14, associate professor in biology; E. W. Bollinger, '23, head of the manual arts department; Louis O. Anderson, '15, assistant professor in psychology.

#### MRS. ROSENBERY ADDRESSES OHIO A. A. U. W.

##### Is Entertained by Wisconsin Alumnae

**T**HE WISCONSIN members of the Cincinnati Branch of the A. A. U. W. were most fortunate in having the opportunity to spend an afternoon with Mrs. Marvin Rosenberry at the home of Mrs. Robert Olesen (Florence Watson), '15.

Mrs. Rosenberry addressed the Ohio Branch of the A. A. U. W. at a banquet at the Gibson Hotel on October twenty-third. The Wisconsin alumnae were seated at a special table directly in front of the speaker.

Those present were Mrs. Robert Olesen (Florence Watson), '15; Julia Sword, '16; Mrs. H. B. Whaling (Olive Simpson), '12; Margaret Schwenker, '23; Mrs. John H. Skavlen (Helen Titus), '21; Marie Dickore; Mrs. G. T. Mackenzie (Nellie Larsen), '16; Mrs. Eugene Fishburn (Adelaide Paine), '19; Mrs. Dana Walsh (Ella Shoemaker), '15; Mrs. Ellery Reed (Gertrude King), '19; Mrs. Jack Childs, and Mrs. Anne H. MacNeil Johnson, '03.

An occasional visit from one so closely identified with and so loyal to Wisconsin is much appreciated by the alumni.

# Alumni News

Notices of engagements, marriages, births, and deaths should be brief, definite and accurate. Correct spelling of proper names should receive careful attention. Requests to insert pictures should be accompanied by 13 em half tone copper cut of 133 screen or by photograph and check for \$2.50.

## ENGAGEMENTS

- Faculty Louise Lockwood, Seymour, Conn.,  
1914 to Russell CARPENTER, Madison. Miss Lockwood, a graduate of the Yale University School of Music, is assistant professor of music at the University. Mr. Carpenter is vice-president of the Realty Investment Company, Madison.
- 1920 Elizabeth LAMB, Janesville, to Glenn Jones, Merrimac. Mr. Jones is a graduate of the Short Course in Agriculture, 1917.
- 1922 Helen CHASE to Edward Hamlin. Mr. Hamlin is a graduate of Washington University at St. Louis.
- ex '23 Winifred HASE to Linden MORE-  
ex '22 HOUSE, both of Milwaukee.
- 1924 Mildred OWENS, Utica, N. Y., to Olin Ten Eyck, Iliion, N. Y.
- ex '25 Caroline STRAUSS to Jacob ALSCHU-  
1923 LER. Mr. Alschuler received his law degree from the University of Chicago law school this year and is now practicing in Aurora, Ill.
- 1925 Laura WHITE, Washington, D. C., to Gordon Taylor, formerly of Madison.
- 1925 Katherine MORTON to Clifford NOLTE,  
ex '25 both of Wauwatosa.
- ex '26 Mildred Johnson, Madison, to Rowen JOHNSTONE, Jr., Reedsburg.
- 1927 Marjory BIGGAR, Oak Park, Ill., to John H. Lucas II, Kansas City, Mo.
- Faculty Marie Boissot to Maurice Weiler-Miss Boissot, who received her M. A. degree from the University in 1926, is an instructor in the department of Romance languages. Mr. Weiler, who completed his work in the Ecole Normale Supérieurs, Paris, in 1925, is lecturer in French.

## MARRIAGES

- 1901 Mrs. Nellie GILLILAND Tirrill to Laurance Wilkinson, June 13. After a wedding trip to Alaska they took up their residence at Newport Beach, Cal.
- 1901 Katherine Crocker to Neely PARDEE, September 25, 1926. At home at 2517 Blaisdell Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
- ex '05 Agnes VINCENT, Milton, to Paul  
ex '03 TAYLOR, Janesville, in September. At home in Milton.
- 1912 Mary GRATIOT, Shullsburg, to John West, July 24, at West Palm Beach, Fla. At home at Raleigh, N. C.
- 1912 May Adams Lincoln, Louisville, Ky., to Morris MITCHELL, Minneapolis, Minn., July 20.
- ex '14 Martha Glogauer to G. B. SIPPEL,  
April 6. Mr. Sippel is superintendent of the American Diamalt Co., Cincinnati, O.
- 1915 Jennie Winsink, Plymouth, to Carl WEHRWEIN, Manitowoc, October 16.
- 1916 Marie Augier to Dr. Frank DOWNS, November 9, at Toledo, O. At home at 490 Post St., San Francisco, Calif.
- 1916 Emma Youmans to Winfield SMITH,  
August 16. Mrs. Smith is doing graduate work at Northwestern University, majoring in religious education. Mr. Smith is studying at the Dental School of the same university.
- ex '16 Frankie TRAINOR to Prof. Laurence  
1910 F. GRABER, October 25, at Jackson Miss. Mrs. Graber was formerly a member of the staff of the dean of

- women at the University and later went to the University of Arizona as assistant dean of women. Mr. Graber is professor of agronomy at the University. At home after January 1 in the Vroman Apts., 152 W. Gorham St.
- ex '17 Nathalie Groesbeck, Fond du Lac, to Henry CASSELL, Hot Springs, Ark., September 4.
- 1917 Vivant Mary Stewart, Chicago, to Leo SCHAEFER, June 16, at Villanova, Pa. At home at Merion & Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. Mr. Schaefer is professor of business administration at Villanova College, Pa.
- 1918 Martha HEALEY to George BOTHUM,  
1916 October 16, at Webster Groves, Mo.
- 1918 Catherine HIGGINS, Madison, to Claude KENNEDY, Waukesha, Octo-  
1924 ber 16. At home at 857 N. 12th St., Manitowoc.
- 1918 Gertrude Baker to Joseph B. WEIX,  
both of Oconomowoc, October 23.
- 1920 Virginia Ellis, Roanoke, Va., to Don HARRISON, June 29.
- ex '20 Lenore Andes, Shelbyville, Ill., to Leroy HASENPLUG, Cleveland, O., in July.
- 1920 Orpah MOE to Norman Anderson, September 14. At home at the Blackstone Apts., 102 E. 19th St., Minneapolis, Minn.
- 1920 Margaret REEDER to Edward Huke, New York City, June 19. At home at 2437 Broadway, Toledo, O.
- 1920 Marie WITWER, Madison, to Robert Brannen, Seattle, Wash., October 27. At home in Seattle.
- 1920 Joycelin Woody to Bertram ZILMER, September 29. At home in New York City, where Mr. Zilmer is associated with the *New York World*.
- 1921 Celia Gazerwitz, Appleton, to Leo CONNEY, Ripon, October 10. At home at 3814 Sheffield Ave., Chicago.
- 1921 Gladys Clark, to Herbert MUTH, both of Milwaukee, October 30. At home in Milwaukee, where Mr. Muth is employed with the Allis-Chalmers Co.
- ex '17 Edith Strassburger to Otto JUNG Jr., October 6.
- 1921 Leonore WEBER to Dr. Granville Allison Bennett, May 15, at Keokuk, Ia. At home at Burkley Pl., Iowa City, Ia. Dr. Bennett is on the surgical staff of the University Hospital, Iowa City.
- 1922 Mildred BLAKELY, Evansville, to Charles Deer, Platteville, November 4. At home in Platteville.
- 1922 Martha Buell to Louis SLICHTER, both of Madison, October 20. At home in Madison, where Mr. Slichter is connected with the engineering firm of Mason, Slichter and Hay.
- 1922 Josephine Eifers, Sheboygan, to Dr. C. J. DOYLE, Milwaukee, October 2. At home at 428 Cass St., Milwaukee.
- 1922 Elsie EKERN to William FISHER, both of Madison, November 20. At home in Madison, where Mr. Fisher is connected with the French Battery and Carbon Co.
- 1922 Alfa Linden to Lester GRIEM, October 9, at Marinette. At home at 3041 Boston Blvd., Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Griem is connected with Ernst and Ernst, certified public accountants.
- 1922 Iona IRISH to Dr. H. E. Tomlinson, Washington, D. C., October 3, at

- "The Little Church Around the Corner," New York City. They were the first couple to be married at the new "Brides' Altar" on the 78th anniversary of the founding of the famous church. Dr. and Mrs. Tomlinson are at home at 1304 Floral St., N. W. Dr. Tomlinson is at the Walter Reed Hospital.
- 1922 Ellen SWETIL, Milwaukee, to Paul SMONGESKI, Two Rivers, August 10. At home at 511 Hawthorne Ave., South Milwaukee.
- 1923 Edith CRANE, Burlington, to Dr. Robert Reinardy, Milwaukee, October 16. At home at 4315 Lisbon Ave., Milwaukee.
- 1923 Edna DICKES, Greenville, O., to Jesse Brumbaugh, October 2. Mrs. Brumbaugh has been a teacher of French in the Warren, O., high school for the past three years. Mr. Brumbaugh, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is an attorney in Greenville.
- ex '23 Jo Virginia DORING to John SWIFT,  
1923 both of Darlington, September 6. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1923 Catherine Frisch, Madison, to Frederick ELLISON, Fond du Lac, October 12. At home in the Windemere Apts., Madison.
- 1923 Dorothy Yelker to Herman HUFFMAN, both of Terra Haute, Ind., October 14, 1925. At home in Omaha, Neb., where Mr. Huffman is a member of the Executive Council and is Summer Camp Director of the Boy Scouts of America, Omaha Council.
- 1923 Lillian Johnson, Lodi, to Dr. Karl RANG, Oshkosh, October 30. At home at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, where Dr. Rang is professor of pharmacy and chemistry in the University of Saskatoon.
- 1923 Margaret Lobban, Wilton Grove, Mich., to Martin ROBERTSON, Detroit, Mich., in October. At home in Wyandotte, Mich.
- 1923 Grace Raught, Kaukauna, to Herbert WECKWERTH, October 16. At home at 315 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna.
- 1924 Rosalie Bishop, Chicago, to Bowman BREED, Racine, October 16. At home in Chicago, where Mr. Breed is employed with the Underwriters' Laboratories.
- 1924 Marie KOLICEK, Mishicot, to Frank BUESE, October 11. At home at 522 Wisconsin Ave., Beloit.
- 1924 Evelyn Pfister, Sheboygan, to Harold MAIER, Antigo, October 16. At home in Sheboygan, where Mr. Maier is on the staff of the *Sheboygan Press*.
- ex '24 Dorothy Halter, Cleveland Heights, to Henry NOBLE, October 16.
- ex '25 Myrna Walden, Clinton, Ia., to Herbert LLOYD, Milwaukee, August 2
- ex '25 Lucy King, Rochelle, Ill., to Gladwyn MILLER, Compton, Ill., in August.
- 1925 Adeline PEPPER, Madison, to Robert Bowen, New York City, October 11. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bowen are engaged in advertising and publicity work in New York.
- 1925 Helen URSCHEL, Bowling Green, O., to Lorin JANZER, Milwaukee, June 30. At home in Milwaukee, where Mr. Janzer is employed in the city engineering department in the construction of a new pumping station.



Katherine Morton,  
'25



Adeline Pepper Bowen,  
'25



Ellen Barton Cooley,  
'26



Helen Urschel Janzer,  
'25



Louise Durham Mead,  
'25

- ex '25 Lorraine BROWN, Milwaukee, to  
ex '25 Howard MORTON, Wauwatosa, in  
October. At home in Milwaukee.
- ex '25 Emma JOHNSON, Eau Claire, to Ed-  
ex '21 ward KEYES, Winona, Minn., Sep-  
tember 8, at St. Paul, Minn.
- ex '25 Gertrude Miller, Green Bay, to Walter  
LAWRENCE, Wauwatosa, October 25.  
They are at home in Appleton.
- 1925 Gladys Bremer, Abbotsford, to George  
CURRIE, Sheboygan, July 10. They  
are at home in Sheboygan, where Mr.  
Currie is engaged in the practice of  
law.
- 1926 Ella BARTON, Chicago, Ill., to D. N.  
1925 COOLEY, Wauwatosa, October 30. At  
home in Chicago.
- ex '26 Katherine BRILL, Evansville, Ind., to  
1926 George FILSON, M. A., Klowa, Kan.,  
in August. At home in Madison.
- ex '26 Miriam CUTLER, Rockford, Ill., to  
1925 George FRIESE, Sioux Falls, S. D.,  
October 16. At home in Sioux Falls.
- 1926 Elsie McKay, Madison, to Charles  
LISTER, Milwaukee, October 28. At  
home in Duluth, Minn.
- ex '26 Geraldine THOMPSON to Howell Van  
Gerbig, both of New York City,  
October 9.
- 1926 Coma Cole, Durham, N. C., to Walter  
WILLARD, Stoughton. Mr. Willard  
is connected with the University  
Bureau of Travel, Newton, Mass.
- ex '27 Marjorie BURDIN to John HALE, in  
1926 October. At home in Madison. Mr.  
Hale is assisting in the chemistry  
department while working for his  
master's degree.
- ex '27 Marian HARMON to J. D. BABCOCK,  
1922 June 26, at Oshkosh. At home at  
Stevens Point.
- ex '27 Helen HOLLOWELL, South Bend, Ind.,  
1926 to Ernest KELLOGG, Yonkers, N. Y.,  
September 3. At home at 314 N.  
Randall Ave., Madison. Mr. Kellogg  
is an instructor in the department of  
agricultural journalism and is studying  
for his master's degree.
- ex '28 Ethel Ayer, Willoughby, O., to Wil-  
1926 liam CHRISTIANS, Jr., Johnson Creek,  
September 11. At home in Chicago,  
where Mr. Christians is in the adver-  
tising department of H. C. Christians  
Co.
- ex '28 Lola Spade, Port Byron, Ill., to F.  
Eugene MUELLER, September 18. Mr.

- Mueller is a salesman in the southern  
Wisconsin territory of the Pengelley  
X-Ray Co., address, 714 Marshall  
Ave., Milwaukee.
- ex '28 Dorothy Riddlesberger, DeKalb, Ill.,  
to Earl OLSON, Madison, August 4.
- ex '29 Gladys Ruehl to David BARRY,  
August 30, at Waukegan, Ill. At home  
in Beaver Dam.

- 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. William DUBILIER  
(Florence DONACELSKI), New Ro-  
chelle, N. Y., a son, Martin Henry,  
August 31.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. C. Leroy AUSTIN,  
Indianapolis, Ind., a son, Philip  
Thomas, October 10.

## DEATHS

GUSTAVUS A. FORREST, '69, one of the  
ablest and most brilliant members of the  
Manitowoc County Bar and a graduate of  
the first class of the University law school,  
died at his home in Manitowoc on October  
17, aged 81. In the more than 50 years during  
which Mr. Forrest practiced, he served six  
times as city attorney and was Manitowoc  
county's first divorce counsel.

RICHARD FRANKLIN PETTIGREW, '78,  
a well-known figure in the political history  
of the northwest region, died at his home  
in Sioux Falls, S. D., October 5. He was the  
first senator from South Dakota on that  
state's admission to the union in 1889, having  
previously served as a delegate to Congress  
from the Dakota territory.

Judge CHARLES S. ROBERTS, '83, died at  
his home in Balsam Lake, October 9, aged 73  
years. Since his graduation from the Uni-  
versity law school in 1883, Judge Roberts has  
been actively engaged in the practice of law  
and has served as district attorney and mun-  
icipal judge, besides holding other public  
offices of honor and trust.

FRED SCHLATTER, '15, for eight years  
professor of physical education and coach  
of the gymnastic and fencing teams at the  
University, died Saturday, November 6,  
at Glendale, Ariz. Because of ill health, he  
left the University at the end of the first  
semester last year and with his wife and two  
small daughters left for Arizona. Professor  
Schlatter came from Milwaukee.

GEORGIA FESS CARTER, ex'21, died on  
October 19, following an operation. Mrs.  
Carter is the daughter of Mrs. George E.  
Fess, Madison, and the wife of Warren Car-  
ter.

ERNEST EHRGOTT, '25, formerly a bee in-  
spector in Wisconsin, met death while  
boarding a moving train at Ocala, Fla., on  
October 14. Burial was at his home in  
Milwaukee.

### ENGINEERS AND PROFESSORS COOPERATE IN CONFERENCES IN MILWAUKEE

THE MILWAUKEE Engineering  
Society and the University of Wis-  
consin are holding a series of twelve  
weekly conferences on problems in en-  
gineering economics, open to all the  
engineers and engineering executives in  
Milwaukee, at the Public Library on  
Friday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

The descriptive folder outlining the  
meetings makes this statement of their  
purpose:

"Practicing engineers and University  
professors co-operating in a study of the  
latest developments in economics as re-  
lated to current engineering practice."

The engineers attending include some  
of the most important executives in the  
state's largest industries—key men,  
whose activities affect the employment  
of more than a third of the state's peo-  
ple and the production of more than a  
billion dollars of its annual wealth.

The professors represent the College  
of Engineering, the School of Com-  
merce, and the Department of Econo-  
mics of the University. Each is a special-  
ist in some phase of the basic economic  
laws and forces which profoundly

influence everything the engineer does.  
Dean F. E. Turneure and Profes-  
sors D. W. Mead and H. R. Trum-  
bower have already appeared upon the  
November program. Those scheduled  
for the remaining meetings are:

D. D. Lescohier, F. H. Elwell, G. L.  
Larson, S. W. Gilman, H. Jerome, O. L.  
Kowalke, M. G. Glaeser, E. H. Gardner,  
C. K. Leith.

### TUNE IN ON WHA

(Wave length 535 meters)

UP TO THE present time we have  
not been able to give you a full  
month's radio program of the Univer-  
sity Station, WHA, in advance. How-  
ever, if you will remember to tune in  
on Monday evenings at 8 o'clock,  
central time, you will always be sure to  
get something good. The educational  
part of the program, either in the form  
of a lecture or reading, lasts from 8 to  
8:15. Then the School of Music, either  
members of the faculty or student body,  
contributes to the evening's entertain-  
ment. Fortunately we have been able  
to secure the Music School's radio pro-  
gram for two months in advance.

The program, so far as we have it, is  
as follows:

*Monday, November 29*

"Feeding for Eggs," by Mr. C. Lamp-  
man, Poultry husbandry.  
Readings from English Poets, by Pro-  
fessor C. F. Gillen, Department of  
Romance Languages.  
Miss Johnson and Miss Bergendahl,  
Music School.

*Monday, December 6*

"Keep the Hens Healthy," by Dr. B. A.  
Beach, Veterinary Science.  
Readings from Irish Poets, by Professor  
C. F. Gillen, Department of Romance  
Languages.  
Mr. Burleigh and Mr. Iltis, Music  
School.

*Monday, December 13*

"Pepping Up the Hens with Winter  
Sunshine" by Professor J. G. Halpin,  
Poultry Husbandry.  
"The Hound of Heaven" by Professor  
C. F. Gillen, Department of Romance  
Languages.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Music School.  
Dec. 20—Orchestra.  
Dec. 27—Open—because of Vacation.  
Jan. 3—Mr. Burleigh and Mr. Iltis.  
Jan. 10—Girls' Glee Club.  
Jan. 17—Mu Phi Epsilon.  
Jan. 24—E. B. Gordon—Musical Lec-  
ture.

## News of the Classes

'68 F. E. STEIN, though no longer as young as when he recited Greek to Professor Carpenter in the City Hall, still reads, writes and lectures without glasses. In years he cannot turn back the siderial timepiece, but he successfully does away with opticians.—J. S. LEAVITT has been troubled with his eyes of late. He may be obliged to undergo an operation. Otherwise he enjoys Los Angeles as a residence more and more.—W. E. HUNTINGTON of '70 and his wife have left the rigors of a New England winter for southern California. The trip was made via the Canal and was thoroughly enjoyed. The weather was mild and no one was sick. Leavitt met them with his car at the boat landing near Los Angeles.—Dr. James TURNER, another '68 graduate, so far as we know is busy ministering to the sick in Waupun. He clings to Wisconsin, notwithstanding its being a wet state and in the land of snow. He has not been heard from recently, but presumably he has gone south from Lincoln, Neb., to investigate the wind from off the shore. He keeps busy between the north in summer and south in winter and Nebraska during his leisure.—John G. TAYLOR quietly observed November 12th, his eighty-second birthday, at home. The overleaping cold weather from Wisconsin drove him near the fireplace for warmth. He recently read a paper before the ministers of Boston on "Shall the Congregational Churches Become Liturgical?" which awakened much interest.

'81 Dear Classmates: You are doubtless all aware of the ruse used by journalists to create a "scoop," as they call it. They create news and assert it as a fact, and later on, if compelled by circumstances or maybe by force, they retract or correct their former article. Such is my predicament. In order to make it more graphic I stated in last month's issue that our esteemed fellow member, Dr. Dan McARTHUR, announced the marriage of his *grand-daughter*. I expatiated on the grandeur and novelty of any member of 1881 having such an event occur in his family. Now, without any reprimand or even any thanks from the said Dan, I am forced to correct my statement and acknowledge it was his *daughter*, Helen, who was married to Mr. Alfred Ray Thatcher, at La Crosse, August 25. I am sure you all unite with me in wishing the young people long life, prosperity and happiness. The newly installed editor of our Magazine has started out in an admirable manner to make our college paper one of the best extant. My idea

is we should all cooperate with him in every possible way. He has invited and urged us to send him class news, personal articles in particular. Distant as we are from one another, I cannot comply with his request unless you aid me. Please do so. Drop me a line and it will be manna to me, as I am out of ammunition.

Cordially,

F. S. W.

Emil BAENSCH was a delegate from Wisconsin to the conference at Philadelphia, October 29-30, under the auspices of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. The general topic discussed was "Federal vs. State Jurisdiction in American Life."

'82 Lucy GAY, formerly assistant professor of French, was promoted to the rank of associate professor of French beginning July 1, 1926.

'85 L. P. CONOVER, after practicing law in Chicago almost forty years, has removed his office to his home town, Hinsdale, Ill., where he is president of the State Bank. His office was in the Tacoma Bldg., Chicago, for thirty-five years.

'87 A. P. WINSTON is on leave of absence from the University of Texas and is spending the year in study at Washington, D. C. His address is 2520 Twelfth St., N. W.

'88 JOHN R. WISE, 29 Eastwood Dr., San Francisco, Calif., writes: "Have been living here in the Sunny State by the Golden Gate during the past eighteen months—recuperating."

'89 A very charming picture of Miss Margaret Smith, daughter of a Wisconsin graduate, Winfield SMITH, '89, and Susan Wegg Smith, has attracted a great deal of admiration at a recent exhibition in New York City. Permission to reproduce the painting, done by the New York artist, Orland Campbell, was secured by the editor of *Town and Country*, who used it for the cover of the October issue of that magazine. Miss Smith is secretary to Miss Anne Morgan. Classmates of Mr. and Mrs. Smith who may wish to communicate with them may do so by addressing mail in care of Miss Margaret Smith, 220 Madison Ave., New York City.

'93 Mary OAKLEY Hawley has returned to her home in New York after spending the summer at her old home, "The Evergreens," Madison.

'94 W. O. NEWHAUSE has left Minneapolis and has engaged in farming near Mohall, N. D.—George S. WILSON, who for 26 years has been Secretary of the Board of Public Charities of the District of Columbia, was chosen Director of Public Welfare of the District of Columbia and assumed the duties of his new office on July 1. Under an Act of Congress the Board of Charities was succeeded by the new Board of Public Welfare with greatly enlarged powers and Mr. Wilson was elected by the new board.—Lucy McGLACHLIN Berry will make her headquarters in Madison this winter at 401 Wisconsin Ave., although her position as director of the Woman's Bureau of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association will necessitate her speaking throughout the state.

'95 Margaret McGREGOR Harrington has been appointed dean of women at Marquette University, with offices in Drexel lodge, 11th and Sycamore Sts. Mrs. Harrington will have general charge of out-of-class activities of the more than 1000 women students who are now enrolled at Marquette.—Amelia McMINN spent the summer in Europe.—Col. Wm. G. Hartwell, mayor of Colville, Wash., was elected state senator on November 2.—G. S. FORD read a paper on "The Kind of Teaching the Graduate School Expects" at the meeting of the Association of American Universities in Evanston on November 10. Mr. Ford is professor of history and dean of the graduate school at the University of Minnesota.—Rose SWART writes from Honesdale, Pa., "I am living quietly in this pretty hill town of north-eastern Pennsylvania within easy reach of mountains, sea, and the cities of this section, including Washington, D. C., all of which we visit from time to time. Greetings and grateful remembrance of the University of Wisconsin."

'96 At the last national convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma held at Oakland, Calif., in July, Georgia HAYDEN Lloyd Jones was elected national president.—John HART and family of Waupaca appeared in full force at the Wisconsin-Minnesota game on October 30.

'97 Louise Phelps KELLOGG gave an address at Duluth November 1, on the French explorer, Sieur Duluth. The next day she spoke before the Superior Normal School in the morning and the St. Paul Social Science Club at Hamline University in the evening. On October 20 she addressed the Junior

Division of the University league, telling something about Madison and its early history in order to familiarize recent comers to Madison with their newly adopted home. Miss Kellogg has been engaged as historical expert on the famous case of the Great Lakes States vs. the Chicago Sanitary Canal, and has been summoned to Washington, D. C., to testify before Commissioner Charles Hughes.—Dr. OSWALD SCHREINER, senior biochemist in charge of Soil Fertility Investigations in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, was elected vice-president of the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists at their meeting at the Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C., October 18-21.

'00 Frank McNAMARA was chosen head of the Knight Templars of the State of Wisconsin at the recent conclave at Racine.—B. F. COEN spent the past year working on his doctor's degree at the University of Missouri. He is rural sociologist at the Colorado Agricultural College. — Richard B. RUNKE, practicing law at Merrill, is the secretary-treasurer of the Vilas-Gogebic Company, a corporation now owning over 33,000 acres of lake lands in Vilas County, Wis., and Gogebic County, Mich. Over 65 lakes are included in the famous north woods fishing and hunting district.

'01 Recent works from the pen of the Rev. Clarence E. MACARTNEY include "Putting on Immortality," "Highways and Byways of the Civil War," and "Great Sermons of the World." The latter book, although prepared especially for the use of preachers and lecturers, should also prove inspiring reading for the layman. Dr. Macartney has prefaced each sermon with a brief biography of its author.—Marie KOHLER has been elected president of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work to succeed Justice M. B. Rosenberry.

'02 F. W. BUCKLIN is county judge of Washington county.—Oliver KOHL is in charge of the merchandising department of the Superior Light, Power and Water Co. at Superior.—Max Hill is serving a second term as member of the State Board of Law Examiners. He was recently appointed special prosecutor for Marinette county to prosecute nine men charged in one case with rioting.—G. M. WILCOX, professor of physics at Armour Institute of Technology, has been elected chairman of the Chicago Section of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

'03 William CASTENHOLZ is director of the department of higher

accountancy of La Salle Extension University, dean of the La Salle Resident School in Accountancy, Chicago, and senior partner of the firm of Castenholz, Johnson, Black and Rothing, certified public accountants. He has to his credit three text books on auditing, cost accounting and income tax procedure and is often called upon by trade bodies and journals to give talks or prepare articles on accountancy and other business subjects.—G. C. DEAN yells all the way from Deadwood, S. D., "U! Rah! Rah! Wisconsin! Should like to be with you at Homecoming, but do not believe I can make it."—J. F. DOUGHERTY has recently moved his office to new quarters in the Farmers & Merchants State Bank Bldg., Kilbourn. Mr. Dougherty has been successfully engaged in the general practice of law at Kilbourn for the past twenty years, having located there September 1, 1906.—Arthur QUIGLEY and wife made a rather extended trip through the New England states the past summer. While East he attended the meeting of insurance agents of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. He has been very successful in Seattle, Wash., as an agent for this company. Friends and relatives in Chicago whom he visited enroute were glad to see him after many years' absence. He is the same old "Quig."—Charles STONE, of the State Bank of Reedsburg, was elected president of the Sauk County Banker's Association at Baraboo.—S. E. WASHBURN is resident director of Bolling Farms and Orchards, Bolling, Ala., a company that is developing and selling small orchards planted to pecans and peaches. Mr. Washburn is an expert along these lines, and his duties include advising the new landholders in the care of their orchards.

'04 Solon J. BUCK, superintendent of the Minnesota Historical Society and professor of history in the University of Minnesota, will be in New York City until January 1, 1927. He has been given leave of absence to direct the campaign of the American Historical Association for an endowment fund of one million dollars.—Arthur KRIPPNER is located in Denver, Colo., where he is engaged in the machinery and supplies business.—Regina GROVES, supervisor of the commercial department of the Madison vocational school and teacher trainer for the State Board of Industrial Education, will give a paper on "How to Teach Business English" before the National Federation of Commercial Teachers in Chicago the latter part of December. Miss Groves has also received an appointment on the commercial committee of the American Association of Vocational Education. H. Nichols of Harvard University, Paul Lomax

of New York University, Assistant Superintendent Bogan of Chicago are the other members of the committee.—Julius WARNER, manager of the East Butte Copper Mining Co., with offices in the First National Bank Bldg., Denver, Colo., is engaged in extensive mining operations in the Rocky Mountain regions. He is likewise a success as *pater familias*.

'05 Grace ELLIS Ford has been re-elected director of the Northwest Central Section of the American Association of University Women. This section includes Iowa, Minnesota, the Dakotas and Nebraska.—Clifford MILLS was elected on November 3 a member of the Board of Regents of the Colorado State University for a term of six years. Mr. Mills is a Democrat.

'06 Fern SCOTT was reelected Register of Deeds of Vilas county without opposition at the November election. She is also deputy clerk of the Circuit Court of Vilas County.—Alexius BASS appeared at the Strand Theatre, Madison, for a special engagement during the run of the photoplay, "On the Road to Mandalay." His feature song, "On the Road to Mandalay," sung in connection with the play, was well received by the audience. Mr. Bass, whose voice is a bass-baritone, is considered one of America's foremost interpreters of the German Lied.—Two members of the class of 1906 were candidates for the office of Attorney General of Wisconsin. Albert TWESME, Galesville, was a Republican candidate in the primary, and Benjamin REYNOLDS, Milwaukee, was the Socialist nominee. In the November elections the Republican nominee, John REYNOLDS, '02, Green Bay, was elected to the office.—George BLANCHARD, Edgerton, a former assemblyman, was elected to the state senate from the Rock county district.—Beverly BURLING, of the faculty of the Boys' Technical high school, Milwaukee, has been elected president of the Public School Teachers' Annuity and Retirement System of Milwaukee.—John GORMLEY is addressed at Box 334, R. C., San Jose, Calif.

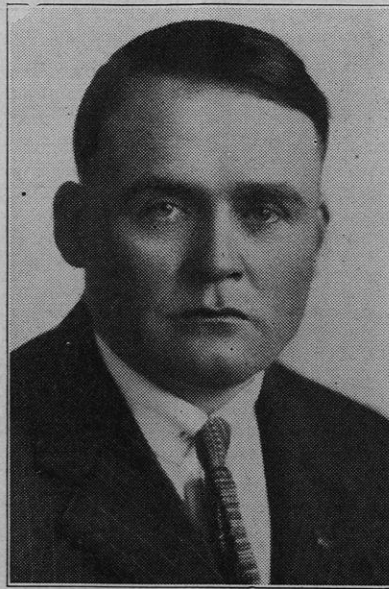
'07 Elizabeth Fox, director of Public Health Service, American Red Cross, spent about six weeks in Europe this summer in conferences with similar workers abroad.—A. H. LAMBECK, formerly educational director of the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee, is now the cashier of the Mechanics National Bank of Milwaukee, located in the Bay View district. Mr. Lambeck has moved from 113-17 St., Milwaukee, to 630 Otjen St.—Wm. S. HARLEY just returned from a brief



business trip to Europe. He not only inspected some of the largest motorcycle factories in England and visited the Olympic show, but also found time to play golf at Glen Eagles, Scotland, and to visit Paris and Milan.—A. C. KREY, professor of history at the University of Minnesota, is executive secretary of a committee of the American Historical Association charged with the task of outlining a plan for the investigation of the teaching of the social sciences in the secondary schools of the United States. The work of this committee is supported by a grant from the Commonwealth Fund of New York City.

'08 H. Lee POST has left the banking business in Minneapolis and has taken a position as salesman with Nokol Co., oil burners, in Minneapolis.—Amy PARKER is teaching English in the senior high school at Kenosha. She secured her M.A. degree at Columbia University in 1924.—C. Addison HIBBARD, now dean of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., was in Madison October 21-23. On behalf of the University of North Carolina he is visiting the principal universities of the Middle West for consultation with deans and faculty concerning matters of common interest.—L. D. UPSON'S book, "Practice of Municipal Administration," edited by Frederic A. Ogg, will soon be off the Century Co. press.—Rev. Cecil L. CLIFFORD is a Methodist clergyman at Butte, Mont.

'09 Genkwan SHIBATA is the Ford agent at Kobe, Japan.—H. L. GARNER, Madison, was elected vice-commander of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion, at the state convention late in August.—



DAVID DAVIDSON, '12

Thomas H. S. SANDERSON is a member of the firm of Bogue & Sanderson, attorneys, Portage.—Irma HOCHSTEIN was the Labor Day speaker at Milwaukee.—Carolyn HANDT is a teacher in the Washington high school, Milwaukee.—Guy BENSON is an attorney at Racine.—Dr. William FORSYTHE, director of the Nela Research Laboratories, Cleveland, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by Kenyon University, early in October.—Dr. Paul NYSTROM is director of the Associated Merchandising Corporation, a cooperative buying organization serving 18 large department stores scattered over the country from Boston to Los Angeles. He is also professor of marketing, School of Business, Columbia University, and chairman of the New York Food Marketing Research Council.—Theo. H. SCHOEN-

WETTER, secretary of the Santa Monica, Calif., Board of Education, writes: "I think it is a wonderful thing to send the Cardinal during football season to members of the Alumni. Please express my appreciation to the person who is responsible for this splendid idea."—C. L. SEARLES, formerly working on special studies, is now supervisor of one of the divisions of Equipment Engineering Methods in the Western Electric Company's works in Chicago. He joined the company in 1910.

'10 Frank OLSON resigned his position as director of the Municipal Research Department of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association to accept a similar position in Pittsburgh, Pa., and has moved to the latter city.—T. H. CARPENTER has moved to New York to take charge of a new business department of Taylor, Ewart & Co., of which company he has been vice president for ten years. Address 44 Wall St.—Arthur GAFKE, for ten years farm advisor for McHenry county, Ill., is now field secretary for the Jefferson County Holstein Sales Association, Jefferson, Wis., and secretary of the McHenry County Holstein-Friesian Breeders' Association, Woodstock, Ill. His home address is Woodstock, Ill.—Arthur KUHLMAN, for a number of years head of the department of animal husbandry in the South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D., has returned to Madison and for the coming year will be connected with the same department at the College of Agriculture of the University.

'11 J. Leroy JOHNSON is city attorney of Stockton, Calif. His address is 1030 Buena Vista Ave.—Margaret HABERMAN, who has served as a missionary in Japan under the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, addressed several meetings of the society in Madison in October. She sailed in November to enter a new field of missionary work in South India.

'12 "There are only two Wisconsin graduates residing in Portland, Me. Pep meetings and class reunions are never held here. 'Doc' Elsom has never delivered a lecture in this city. How unusual! However, in spite of all this, there is a standing offer for faculty members and classmates of '12 and '13 who visit Portland and make their presence known to the undersigned, of a real old-fashioned New England shore dinner with 'broiled lives' and all the trimmings." Will D. MOYER, 611 Cottage Rd., Cape Elizabeth, Me.—Joseph HUBBARD is editor of the *Weekly Letters* of the Harvard Economic Service, pub-

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lished under the auspices of Harvard University. The Service has gained a wide circulation among business organizations.—F. M. CARDENAS has recently been elected vice president and secretary of the Ohio-Mexico Oil Corp., S. A., a subsidiary of the Ohio Oil Company of Findlay, O., one of the Standard Oil group. The Ohio-Mexico Corporation has under contract over four million acres of land in the State of Coahuila, Mexico, and has already started drilling operations.—David DAVIDSON, Winona, Minn., was elected representative to the state legislature on November 2. As a farmer and leader in Farm Bureau and other progressive agricultural institutions, Dave has made a remarkably good showing since he located in Winona County eight years ago. Recently he was chosen as one of the 17 master farmers in the State of Minnesota in a contest promoted by the St. Paul Farm Publishing Co. A committee on which farm management authorities were included made a careful survey of a large number of farmers suggested for consideration. It is regarded as a real accomplishment to be included in this list. Before taking up farming, Dave was employed as county agent of Monroe County, Wis. There are two boys and a girl in the Davidson home.

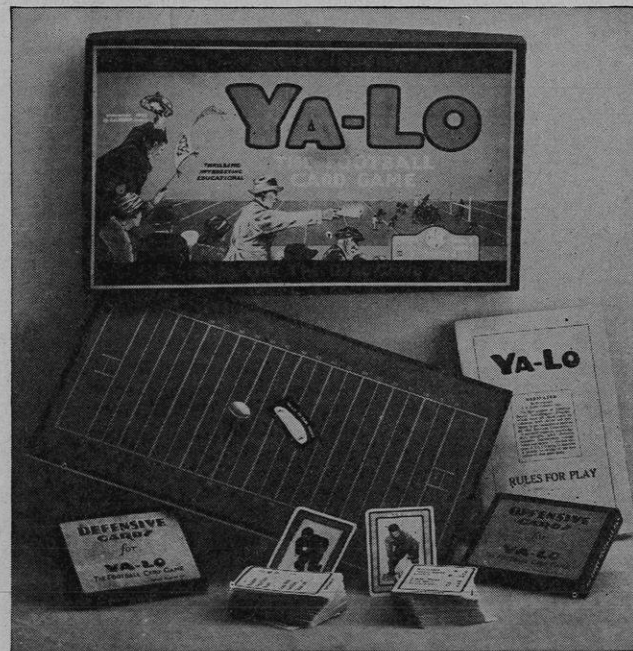
'13 Charles L. ADAMS is district manager of the feed department of the Albert Dickinson Co., with offices at B. & O. Stores Bldg., Pittsburgh. "Jimmie" is the same good-natured chap.—Charles P. STIVERS, Captain, U. S. Army, writes: "After thirteen years, I am again a student, this time in the advanced course at the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. This fall marks the completion of my tenth year as an officer in the U. S. Army. For the last six years I have been too far away to get back to Madison for any of the games, but I still look for the Sunday newspapers early, to get the results."—Carl "Gus" WERNICKE is secretary-treasurer of the Pine Institute of America, with headquarters at Gull Point, Fla., near Pensacola.

'14 Walter HEYMANN has been vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago since February, 1926. He is also chairman of the Board Liberty Trust and Savings Bank.—Marshall GRAFF is district representative of the University Extension Division with headquarters in the Insurance Bldg., Appleton.—Karl SCHWEIZER is located at Phoenix, Ariz.—Dorothy LENROOT Black, daughter of Senator Irving L. Lenroot, is enrolled in the law school at the University.—M. E. SKINNER was recently elected first vice president of the Pennsylvania Electric Association,

after serving during the past year as treasurer. He is commercial manager of the Duquesne Light Co., one of the largest units of the Byllesby group of public utilities. His headquarters are in Pittsburgh.—Harold DAVIS has moved from Minneapolis to St. Louis, Mo., in the employ of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.—Martin KNUTSEN is head of the bacteriology division of the Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.—J. W. MILLSPAUGH, formerly assistant works manager of the Chain Belt Co., Milwaukee, was advanced to the position of works manager to succeed J. C.

Merwin who was elected second vice-president. Mr. Millsbaugh became affiliated with the Chain Belt Co. in 1916.

'15 Katherine FAVILLE, Lake Mills, received honorable mention for her contribution for the first Harmon-Survey Quarterly Award for original articles on phases of work in public health nursing with her story entitled "A County Adventure in Dental Hygiene." Miss Faville is also a graduate of Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.—Mary SALE is an instructor in the zoology department of the University.—



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Merle BALDWIN is teaching Latin in the Central high school, Madison.—The October 11 Saturday Evening Post published an interview with Nick GRINDE entitled "College Graduate." Nick is assistant director in the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer lot. He will be remembered as editor of the Sky Rocket column of the Daily Cardinal in the days when it was really funny.—Arno WITTICH writes: "The orchard site I have purchased here is one of the most beautiful spots along the Ohio and we would be more than pleased to have any alumni, who may have occasion to stop off in Louisville, Ky., or New Albany, Ind., pay us a visit."—Edward CONNELL is manager of steel export sales, Jos. T. Ryerson & Son, Inc., 30 Church St., New York City. His residence is the Shelton Hotel, 48th and Lexington Ave., New York.—Rolling up the largest vote ever cast for assemblyman in Outagamie county, Oscar J. SCHMIEGE, also winner of a three cornered fight in the primary, polled a majority of more than 5,000 votes over his opponent, Fred A. Mueller, incumbent assemblyman in the November election. This was Oscar's first attempt at politics, although he served previously as party committeeman from his district. He will be one of the two youngest members of the 1927 legislature. His home town, Appleton, was carried by a 7 to 1 vote over his opponent.—A. A. SCHALL on July 1, 1926, was appointed director of the Technical Bureau of the Biscuit and Cracker Manufacturers' Association of America, succeeding Dr. C. H. Bailey, now of the University of Minnesota. This association includes over 100 biscuit and cracker plants, most of which are located in the U. S., though several are located in Canada and other foreign countries. He had the distinction of being one of three residents of Minneapolis who were decorated for service in Rumania during the war and reconstruction period, and was among those who greeted Queen Marie and the royal party in Minneapolis on October 31. Al Schall will always be glad to see old friends and new ones at his headquarters in Dunwoody Institute, Minneapolis.

'16 L. R. BOULWARE on June 8, 1926, was promoted from assistant sales manager to general sales manager of the Syracuse Washing Machine Corp., Syracuse, N. Y., makers of the nationally advertised and distributed "EASY" home washing machines.—Dr. Arnold JACKSON, Madison, is author of "Goiter and Other Diseases of the Thyroid Gland," published in July by Paul Hoeber Co., New York.—Dr. Seymour FISKE is practicing stomach diagnosis, as a specialty, at 315 Central

Park West, New York City. He was recently appointed assistant attending physician, O. P. D., at the Presbyterian Hospital in that city, and holds a similar position at the Lutheran Hospital of Manhattan.—Archibald MACQUARRIE is principal of the new Washburn Park high school, Minneapolis.—Glenn McHUGH, who for 5 years has been assistant counsel in the office of the Legislative Counsel of the U. S. Senate, resigned that position on November 1 to accept a position with the legal staff of the Equitable Assurance Society in New York City.—Ruth MYRLAND has been assistant to Miss Abby L. Marlatt, director of Home Economics at the University, since 1921.—Wren GRINSTEAD is acting as lecturer in Education for the year 1926-27 in the School of Education, University of Pennsylvania, in lieu of Dr. Arthur J. Jones, who is on sabbatical leave. He also taught the courses in the training of Latin teachers at the University of Pennsylvania in the summer sessions of 1925 and 1926 and will repeat them in the summer of 1927.—Alice KEITH has again added to her musical laurels by just having published by C. C. Birchard & Co., Boston, Mass., "Listening in on the Masters," the first music appreciation text book for use in schools. Miss Keith, in collaboration with Arthur Shepherd, director of the young people's concerts of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, has compiled a course of study based on the Cleveland symphony concerts which will be broadcasted from WTAM on Wednesday afternoons five times during the season.—Helen V. SALSURY has returned from an extensive trip through France, Italy and the Mediterranean.—William YOCUM is manager of the Baltimore Teachers' Agency, 403 Title Annex Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

'17 G. F. FORSTER and Joy ANDREWS Forster are at Olivet, Mich., where Mr. Forster is head of the biology department of Olivet College. Last year he was doing research work with Dr. Zinnser at Harvard Medical College. Mr. Forster took his Ph.D. in '21.—Dr. Sylvester KEHL, 332 E. 61st St., Chicago, has been appointed assistant professor of medicine at the Chicago Medical School.—Ruth SWANZEY is secretary for business and professional women, Y. W. C. A., 121 N. Monroe St., Peoria, Ill.—In the absence of Dean Palmer, Maxwell A. SMITH, professor of French at the University of Chattanooga, was director of the summer session during the past summer. On October 29 he read a paper on "Suggestions for Texts in Intermediate French" before the Modern Language group of the East Tennessee Teachers' Association in Knoxville.—Walter R.

WEBB Jr., Cincinnati, O., has entered the business of his father, Webb Bros. Company, dealers in coal and building material.—Oliver SCHUNK, Ph.D. '26, is doing research work for the film department of the duPont Chemical Co., Parlin, N. J.

'18 J. Gardner BENNETT was recently appointed professor of civil engineering at Lewis Institute, Chicago. His home address is 3848 Wilcox St., Chicago.—Kenneth CURTIS has recently been made president of Curtis Leger Fixture Co., the display fixture house with offices at 235 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago. This winter he will spend several months at Curtis Park, Fla., where the National Town and Country Club is organized. The hurricane did not touch his extensive holdings which are near Lake Wales.—Glenn L. GARDINER has just completed writing a 600 page book entitled "Foremanship: Principles and Practice," to be published by A. W. Shaw Co. Two former books, "Practical Foremanship" and "Management in the Factory," were published by the McGraw-Hill Book Co. and are used as texts by the Extension Division of the University. Mr. Gardiner is devoting a great deal of time to industrial writings in New York City and doing special work in foremanship training for New York University.—P. C. GILLETTE is in charge of valuations of public utilities in Burlington, Montpelier, Barre, St. Albans and Vergennes, Vermont (under the direction of Harry Barker, New York), for the Vermont Public Service Commission. His field headquarters are at the Hotel Sherwood, Burlington, Vt. His permanent address is % Barker & Wheeler, 90 West St., N. Y. C.—G. U. KAPPEL is county agent at Crookston, Minn. His appointment was made in June.—J. N. MACKENZIE is purchasing agent for the Ontario Knife Co., Franklinville, N. Y.—David MILLER, director of the Tower Theatre orchestra, Milwaukee, is considered the youngest theatre orchestra leader in the country. He often broadcasts from WHAD.—E. G. SIEVERS is a valuation engineer for the U. S. Treasury department at Washington, D. C.

'19 Dr. R. W. PULLEN, superintendent of the board of health at New Britain, Conn., has written an article entitled "A Modern Method of Refuse Disposal" which appeared recently in a monthly publication of the New Britain Chamber of Commerce.

'20 Elsie SCHMIDT, Wauwatosa, is assistant to Leone Bryhan, '18, another Wisconsin girl, in the library of Indiana State Normal School, Indiana,

Pennsylvania.—Frederic MARCH, after a successful summer season of stock leads at the famous old Glitch's Gardens, Denver, has been engaged by Chas. Hopkins for the leading male role in "The Devil in the Cheese," a fantastic comedy by Tom Cushing, which opens in New York City early in December.—Melville NEEL has resigned his position with the Metropolitan Utilities District of Omaha to accept a position with the state architect, Madison, Wis.—Grace STAFFORD is supervisor of physical education for girls in the Gary, Ind., public schools.—Bertha LUND Dabbus is teaching English in the Jamaica high school in Greater New York.

**'21** D. W. McLENEGAN, '21, P. G. BOWMAN, '22, and A. J. NERAD, '23, are all members of the Edison Club canoe team. The Club is made up of more than five hundred young men who are employed in the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y. At a national meet of the American Canoe Association, held at Lake George, N. Y., in August, Dave McLenegan, representing the Edison Club, took third place in the senior single blade cruise. Mr. McLenegan is now in the industrial engineering department of the company.—Rosamond ALLEN returned last June from a trip to the Orient. She is engaged as assistant in research work at Harvard University.—Seth WOLFE is taking graduate work in mathematics and actuarial science at the University of Michigan. Address 702 Arch St., Ann Arbor, Mich.—George MARTIN, former director of winter sports at the University, is now swimming coach at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind.—Harry WINNER was honored in June by Grove City College when it awarded him the LL.D. degree in recognition of 30 years service in the field of public education in Pennsylvania. Dr. Winner is now principal of South Hills high school, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Donald SCHUETTE is on the staff of the insurance department of the General Motors Co., Detroit, Mich.—Ernest BUTTERMAN is employed by the Monarch Textile Co. of Chicago, fulfilling plant and executive duties.—Vern MILUM is in charge of the beekeeping division department of entomology, University of Illinois.—Arthur C. TAYLOR is a fourth year student in Harvard Medical School. Address 1622 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass. He writes: "This 'local reporter' idea is a good one."—Herdis HANSEN teaches music in the Ethical Culture School in New York City.

**'22** P. G. BOWMAN is in the industrial engineering department of the General Electric Co., Schenectady N. Y. He was recently elected captain

of the Edison Club Canoe team for the coming year.—Walter TRAUB is assistant instructor with a teaching fellowship in the department of physics, Le Conte Hall, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.—Jesse POOLE purchased the drug store at Cambridge, Wis., formerly owned by Earl Dieter, '21. He says, "Business is fine and the future looks rosy."—C. OSBURN is general manager of the Medford Lumber Co., Medford, Wis.—Esther MORRASY is teaching English in the Amboy high school and coaching dramatics.—C. D. BYRNE has recently been made head of the department of printing and rural journalism at South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D. He also continues as college editor. The department is one of the largest in the college.—Lucile ZANDER, on leave of absence from her work in publicity at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., attended the 1926 summer session in Madison.—Victoria WERNER is in charge of the art department at the Cass St. Rotary school, Milwaukee. — Catherine WHEELER is teaching in the Bay View high school, Milwaukee.—Gerald CONKLING, C. P. A. Kansas and Wisconsin, announces the opening of an office for the practice of public accounting in the Insurance Bldg., 701 Jackson St., Topeka, Kan.—Elsie BRENNAN is continuing her graduate work at the University.—Walter THIEL is an assistant in the Engineering department of the City of Long Beach, Calif., and resides at 3032 E. 5th St.—Barbara HILDRETH Lathrop, whose home is now in Chicago, has been engaged to teach cello at the Wisconsin School of Music. She will

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be in Madison every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

**'23** A. J. NERAD is in the mercury turbine development and research laboratory of the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Mr. Nerad entered the employ of the company in June, 1923.—GRUNOW OLESON, until recently special feature writer for farm magazines and special farm correspondent for the *Milwaukee Journal*, has been appointed extension editor at Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass. Director Munson of M. A. C. declared that Mr. Oleson comes well recommended and well trained for his new work.—Helen PAULL, physiotherapist at Los Angeles, Calif., writes: "Very stimulating and satisfactory in results gained is the part of my work which consists of adapting swimming strokes and stunts to crippled children and adults, selecting movements which will strengthen the weak muscles and give to these handicapped people a means of recreation and physical expression."—Irma WILSON is teaching French, Latin, history and music in the high school in Winifred, Mont.—Harold FREY is doing graduate work at Harvard Business school. His address is D-33 McCulloch Hall, Harvard Business School, Cambridge, Mass.—John BUMBALEK is principal of the Menominee Agricultural School, Menominee, Mich. This school with a high school curriculum is supervised by the Michigan State College.—Ruth POINTER is studying at Columbia University and is also doing experimental Sunday School work at Union Theological Seminary.—Alonzo GRIER is now manager of the Milwaukee office of the Utilities Securities Co. He and Mrs. Grier have taken an apartment at the Plaza.—Dr. George SAUNDERS is resident surgeon at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.—Dr. Robert BARTHOLOMEW and Dr. George JANSSEN, Ph.D. '25, have joined the staff of the Arkansas Agricultural College, Fayetteville, Ark. Each has the rank of assistant professor of agronomy.—Margaret SCHWENKER, 1555 Donaldson Pl., Cincinnati, O., is teaching home economics in the Cincinnati public schools. She also has classes in nutrition for the Hamilton county chapter of the Red Cross, planned to meet the needs of the working girl and business woman.—Herman HOFFMAN writes: "On July 1, 1926, I came to Omaha, Neb., to take the position of camp director and field executive of the Omaha Council, Boy Scouts of America. In February and March of this year I attended the Second National Training Course for Boy Scout Executives, held at Briarcliff Lodge, Briarcliff Manor, New York."—J. E. MACKIE is chief building inspector

for the city of Long Beach, Calif., and has offices at 502 City Hall. He is also secretary and consultant to the Pacific Coast Building Officials Conference with headquarters at 312 Babb Bldg., Long Beach. The purpose of the building officials' organization is the preparation of a uniform building code proposed for the states of Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho and Arizona, and British Columbia. It is a noteworthy undertaking and has received the endorsement of the Department of Commerce and many organizations and individuals in the building industry.—Edith BLACK Taylor is teaching the girls of the Waltham, Mass., continuation school.—Susan SULLIVAN Hopkins is living at New Haven, Conn. She is taking a course in Italy and Hellenistic Civilization with Professor Rostovtzeff at Yale. Fred "Kemp" DIBLEY, sailed from Rotterdam early in September after spending the summer in western Europe. He expects to return to Los Angeles.—Marquis CHILDS, who is now in the St. Louis bureau of the United Press, is the author of an article entitled "The Home of Mark Twain" in the September number of the *American Mercury*.—Donald MACGREGOR has accepted to return to St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, as instructor. He spent the summer in France, Germany, and Czechoslovakia.—Maud GLYN is a teacher of public school music in Milwaukee.—Lionel TSCHUDY is with the Feather River Power Co., Storrie, Cal. Address % Penstock Portal Camp.

**'24** Marjorie COVERT is teaching foreign languages in the State Agricultural College, Bozeman, Mont.—Amy DAVIES is teaching in the high school at Passaic, N. J. She is taking a history course with Professor Muzzey at Columbia University. She met Professor Rostovtzeff, formerly at Wisconsin, now at Yale, on her way to class recently.—Earl CALDWELL, whose engagement to Mary Ball was announced last month, is not with the Western Electric Co., Chicago, but with the structural bureau of the Portland Cement Association, Chicago.—Carl DIETRICH, who hiked all the way from Madison to Los Angeles last summer, has entered Rush Medical College.—Marguerite LAMBRECHT is anxious to meet some Wisconsin alumni in Washington, D. C. She may be reached at Ward 76, Walter Reed Hospital.—Walter KUEBLER is manager and treasurer of the Equitable Investment Company, automobile bankers of Red Oak, Ia. Walter was married last September to Dorothy RUNKEL, '24, and they have been living in Red Oak since that time. Dorothy writes: "This is an ideal place except for lack of lakes. We have an outdoor

swimming pool, however, thanks to the Legion."—Katherine KLUETER is back at Wisconsin after four months in Europe. She spent one month at Geneva at the time of the assembly meeting of the League.—Ruth HYNDMAN is managing the high school cafeteria at Marengo, Ill. Her address is 213 N. Taylor St.—Margaret FATHAUER holds a secretarial position with S. W. Straus & Co., Michigan Ave. at Jackson Blvd., Chicago.—Eileen EVANS may be reached at 2601 Lombard Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. She is engaged in employees' welfare research work.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. GIROULX (Avice STRANDE) are now living at 1083-39th St., Milwaukee. Mr. Giroulx is principal of the Wauwatosa junior high school.—Janice BOARDMAN is director of Women's physical education in the Wauwatosa schools. Her address is 435 - 3rd Ave., Wauwatosa.—H. J. GREGG was transferred last winter from Denver to New York City. His business address is 60 Wall St., % Surface Combustion Co. His residence is 600 Riverside Dr., Apt. 45-A.—Gladys THOMPSON has been home extension agent in South Dakota for the past two years. In this capacity she has had charge of women's and girls' home economics clubs in four counties. She is employed by the South Dakota State College at Brookings. Her address is Milbank, S. D.—LeRoy WAHLE is engaged in farm loan work with the First Trust Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago, with offices in the First National Bldg.—Marian SECHEVERELL has accepted an editorial position with the bureau of educational research at Ohio State University, Columbus, O. She is also doing work that will lead to a master's degree in journalism.—A. C. ANDREWS is instructor in chemistry in the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan.—Frithjof MOELLER is engaged as an athletic coach at Elkhart Lake.—Bess HODGES, M.S., has been appointed specialist in clothing and textiles by the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Arkansas, with offices in Little Rock.—Edna HONEYWELL, St. Louis, flew with her father in the Elk's national balloon race in July. Miss Honeywell's ambition is to obtain a pilot's license.—Bernice ALCOTT is teaching in the Bloomsburg Normal School, Bloomsburg, Pa.—Margo TOPP Salsbury and Robert C. SALSBUARY are now living at 666 W. Onondaga St., Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Salsbury, '25, is connected with the firm of Stone, Seymour and Co., Syracuse.—Arnold DAHL is instructor in botany at Des Moines University, Des Moines, Iowa.

'25 Phyllis BOND is with Gregory, Van Cleave and Blair, 105 S. La Salle St., Chicago. Miss Bond finished at Northwestern. — Ethel GOULD is teaching in Aniwa. Her home address is 8124 Maryland Ave., Chicago. —Kent WOOLDRIDGE is a student engineer with the Chicago Rapid Transit Co., Chicago, Ill.—George HOCKING is in the commercial attache's office, American Embassy, Paris, France.—Julia CALLISS is teaching English at Elburn, Ill.—R. T. PORTER, since returning from a trip to Europe, has left Lyon & Healy's and has taken a position with the Continental & Commercial Bank, Chicago.—George CURRIE is practicing law in Sheboygan.—Cora VALINSKE, Fox Lake, has returned to Ashland for another year. She teaches history in the high school there.—Elizabeth KEMPTON is spending the winter in Florence, Italy, with her aunt, Mrs. Charles P. Spooner. Miss Kempton is studying music.—Ralph BENEDICT is doing research work at the University under a fellowship granted by a General Electric Company official. This is his second year of such work since his graduation with honors from the electrical engineering department.—Elizabeth BROWN is director of the State Co-operative Laboratory at Beloit.—Jean BOOTH, home address 7538 Eggleston Ave., Chicago, is teaching in the elementary department of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, O. Her address there is 619 Xenia Ave.—Agnes LARSON is enrolled in the School of Applied Social Sciences at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O.—Erwin GERBER has again signed up for football coach at Eau Claire Normal school.—Ernestine TROEMEL, instructor in physical education at the University of Oregon, has been honored by election to membership in Susan Campbell Hall at that university.—The Rev. E. Jerome JOHANSON is minister of the Brookfield Congregational Church. After the church had been redecorated and repaired during the summer, a rededication service was held on Sunday, October 10. Mrs. Johanson, Smith College, '23, also an ordained minister, shared in the service.—Annabel DOUGLAS is teaching in Janesville.—James DOUGLAS has returned from Oklahoma where he was installing an oil pump.—Carl HANSEN, 2425 N. Ridgeway Ave., Chicago, is now advertising manager of the Jefferson Electric Mfg. Co. in that city.—Dorothy P. SMITH taught home economics during the summer school in Charleston, W. Va., where she had also been teaching the year 1925-26. The remainder of the summer was spent at her home in Pocatello, Idaho. She has returned for her second year of teaching at Charleston.—Fred EVANS has been

appointed administrative assistant to George Little, director of athletics.—Ella WIEG has taken a position as fifth grade critic with the Ypsilanti State Teachers College.—Dorothy HASKINS is assistant director of physical education at the State Normal College of Bowling Green, O.—Elizabeth NELSON, Red Wing, Minn., is teaching French in the high school at Bowling Green, O.—Gertrude FRIES, Bowling Green, O., is engaged this year in Girl Scout work in Toledo, O.—Elizabeth MAand two years abroad. son is taking post-graduate work at Leland Stanford University.

—Edward DEUSS, Associated Press representative at Berlin, Germany, who, with his wife, Harriet GOODWIN Deuss, '20, spent the summer in France and England, writes enthusiastically of the French capital and the French people. "We are absolutely carried away, especially with Paris," he says. "It is the most beautiful city we've ever seen; the French people have the most pleasing, good-natured temperament; so courteous, intelligent looking and decently dressed that you can't help loving them. We found none of the animosity towards Americans that is reported in the press."

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Of London he says: "London is very expensive. On the whole our impression of Britishers is not as favorable as of the French. Britishers are too puritanical. They regulate everything, and it is easy to detect the same puritanical influence in the United States."—Hazel MORRISSEY is teaching in one of the Detroit high schools.—G. H. CUTLER, M. S., formerly head of the department of agronomy at University of Alberta, Canada, is professor of agronomy and assistant chief of the department at Purdue University.—Alfred HUDSON, who has been employed as a student engineer in the testing department of the General Electric Co., Schenectady, has taken a position with the Phoenix Utility Co., Havana, Cuba. Mr. Hudson's home was formerly in San Nicolas, Argentina, S. A.—Fred KAUFMANN is teaching agriculture and science in the Arkansas Teachers College, Conway, Ark.—Grace FRADENBURGH is teaching courses in history, psychology and the Bible at Grafton Hall, Fond du Lac.—Harold SPORER has started on a 600

mile jaunt on foot in search of big game in Alaska.—John L. BERGSTRESSER is in the investment department of the Union Trust Co., Chicago.

'26 Four recent graduates of the University are enrolled in the School of Applied Social Sciences at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O. They are Agnes LARSEN, '25, Gladys PHILLIPS, Edna CLOSE, and Elizabeth BADGER, M.A. Miss Larson and Miss Phillips are enrolled in the Child Welfare Course and both are working with the Humane Society. Miss Close is taking the Case Work course and doing her field work with the Associated Charities. Miss Badger is taking the Group Service course and carrying on her field work with the Woman's Protective Association and the University Center.—Adolph BIBERSTEIN is taking the required three months office practice for a degree from the University law school in the office of Bull and Biart, Madison attorneys.—Roy HESTWOOD is with Ernst and Ernst, accountants, Detroit, Mich.—Edgar FUNK is employed by the Stromberg Electric Clock Co., Baltimore, Md.—E. Osbourne HAND is employed in the advertising department of Proctor & Gamble Co., Cincinnati, O.—Mildred JOHN is doing research work in Boston through a fellowship given by Simmons College. Her address is 712 Commonwealth Ave.—Selina MARTY is teaching high school English and public school music in Hanover, Ill.—Stanley NELSON is teaching mathematics in the Stoughton high school.—Ruth H. STEVENS is manager of the college tea room and inn at Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va.—Gilman TAYLOR is in the industrial sales department of the Minneapolis Heat Regulator Co. Home address is 3440 Dupont Ave., S.—Jo THOMPSON is working in the office of the University of Louisville, way down in Kentucky. Her reports sound very prosperous.—Rose WALTERS is teaching

English in the Durand high school.—S. F. WANG, who received his M.A. degree in '26, took a trip after the summer session through the eastern states, which proved of especial interest to him, a foreigner, as it afforded him greater opportunity to study American civilization. Unwilling to say farewell to his Alma Mater, he returned to the University in the fall and is now pursuing some advanced studies.—Robert WHEELER, for three years a member of the varsity wrestling squad, got the better of a robber who accosted him in Chicago. Wheeler, who is now enrolled at Rush Medical, had just gotten off a train and turned up a short side street near the tracks. Ask "Bob" to show you the diamond he extracted from the robber in exchange for three dollars.—E. G. WILLIAMS is now practicing law in Oshkosh as a member of the firm of Williams & Williams.

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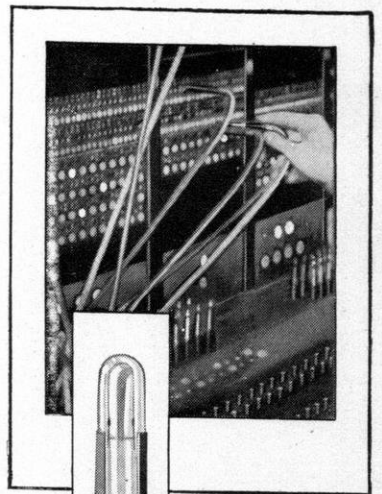
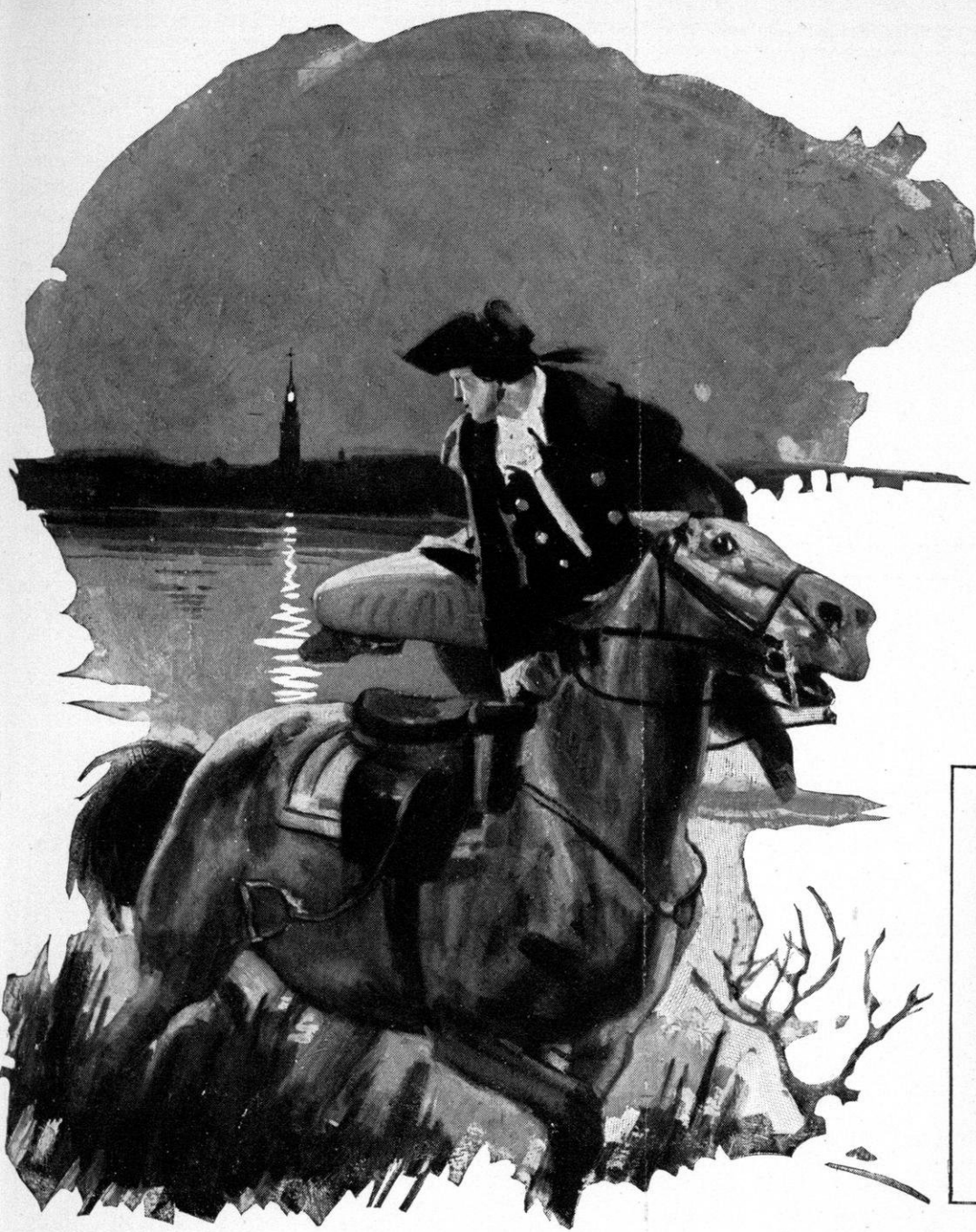
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