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[s.l.]: General Alumni Association of University of Wisconsin, July 1923

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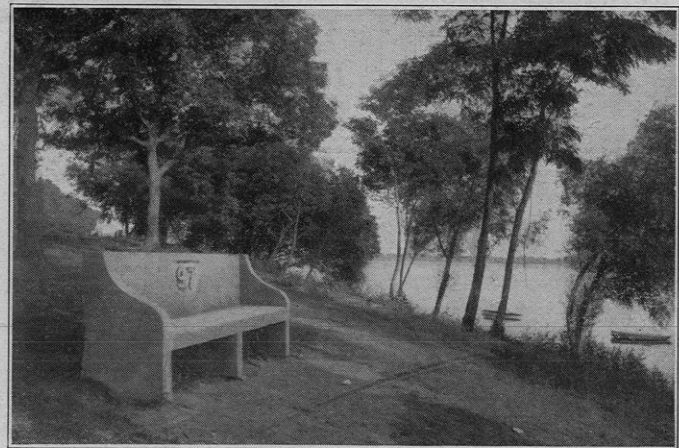
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The WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Volume XXIV

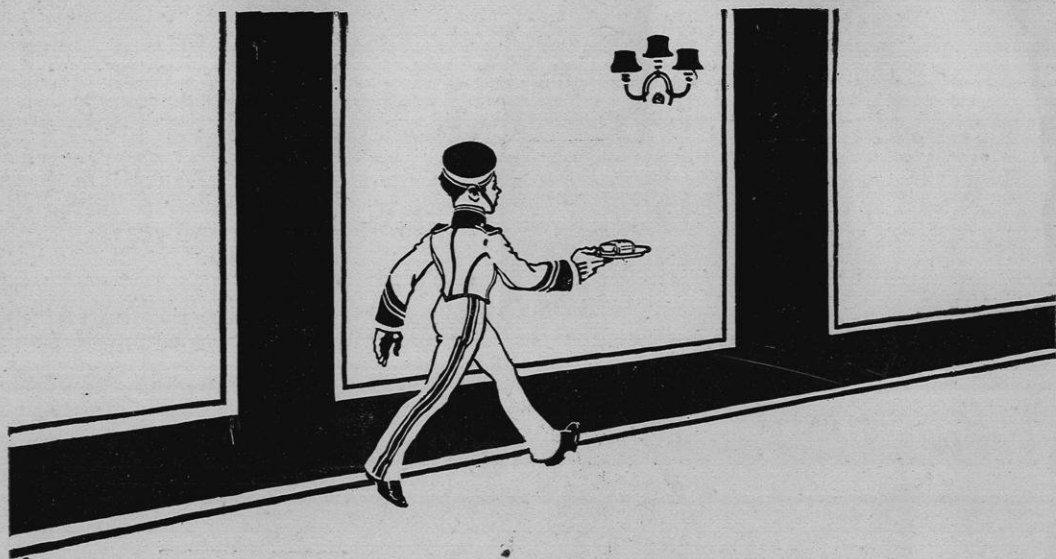
JULY, 1923

Number 9



*Peace, deep peace,
Is on the lake and the quiet shore,
And in the large drift of the lazy clouds*

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INSTITUTION A LABORATORY OF THE SPIRIT"



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and day out!*

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The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

ROBERT S. CRAWFORD, EDITOR

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

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

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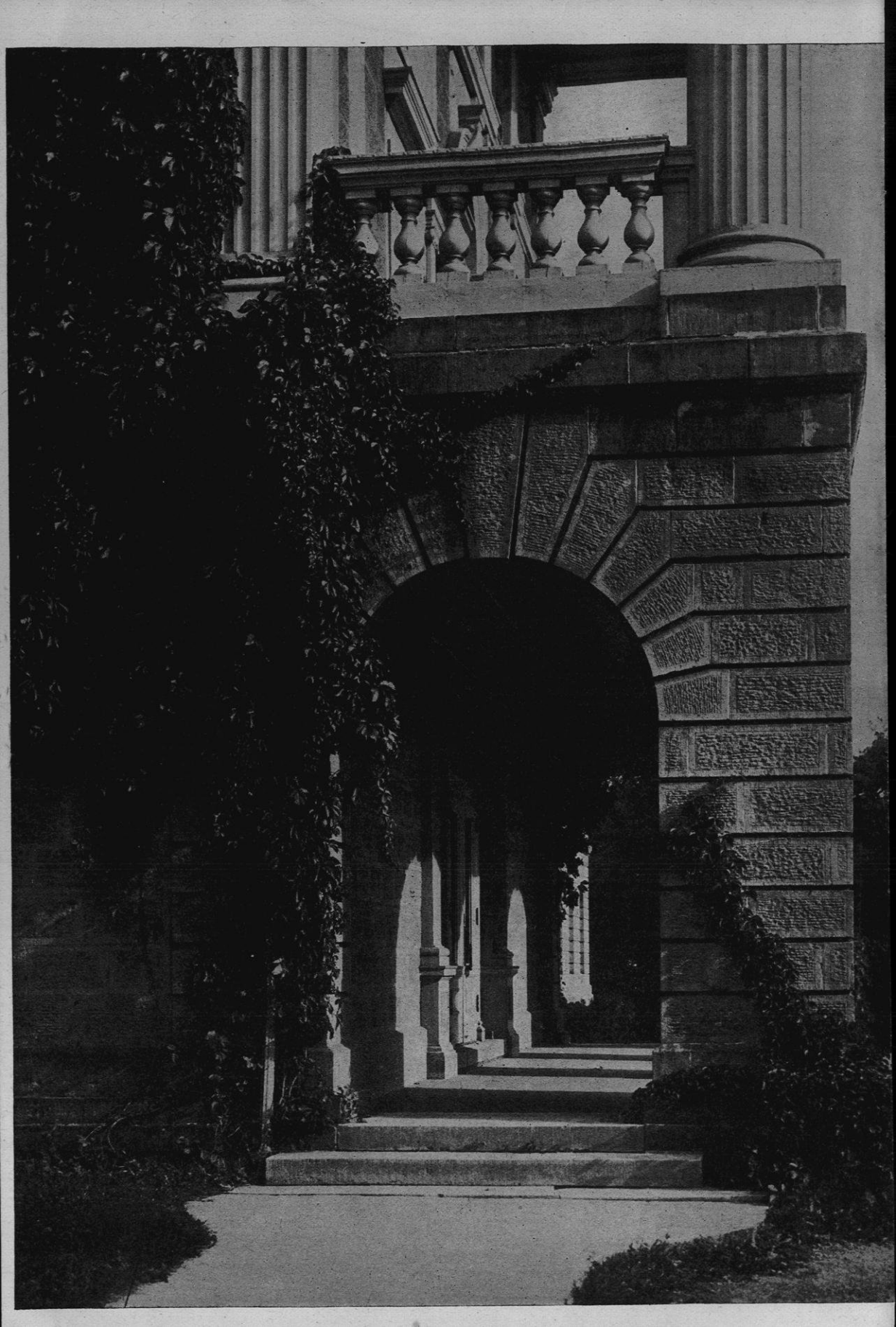
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The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

“Throughout the life of Wisconsin as a State the University has been in every sense of the word a ‘city set upon a hill’ that cannot be hid.”

Volume XXIV

Madison, Wis., July, 1923

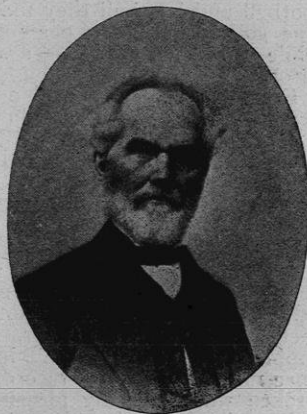
Number 9

DO YOU REMEMBER?

THROUGH courtesy of Dr. Louise Kellogg, '97, we are able to reprint the following defense of “the architecture and the position” of the three buildings known as North, South, and Main (now Bascom) halls. This interesting statement is taken from the *Madison State Journal* of May 15, 1855. At that date our University had given degrees to one class, composed of two students—Levi Booth and Charles Wakeley, both of the class of 1854.

Messrs. Editors:

I observe, in your issue of Saturday morning, some strictures, by Bayard Taylor, on the architecture, and the position of our State University, which made some approach towards the wisdom of the “critic fly on dome of St. Paul’s.” He opens, that the “pair of penitentiaries,” being huge parallelograms, (not pentagons), of stone, would, by the “simple addition of heavy pediments to the windows and a befitting cornice,” have been made “really handsome and imposing.” All this is the pertness of the tyro. As mere dormitory buildings, their internal arrangements are in the most approved style of college architecture; and in external presentment, they are the best specimens of their class, from Maine to Iowa. A distinguished traveler from the old world, who lived the “philosophy of travel,” thus speaks of the first of this “pair of penitentiaries.” “It is a large edifice without any unnecessary pomp of exterior, but internally it has ample and spacious apartments. The windows struck me, lighted up, as they were, by the setting sun. Such ought the temple of the sun to be, on the western prairies—a temple of light, more glorious than that of Peru.”



EX-CHANCELLOR LATHROP

But Mr. Taylor goes on to say, that he is “grieved,” and “vexed,” and “pained,” that the Madisonians permitted the blunder of placing these buildings *askew*, so that the central line of State street does not point to the centre of the group; so as needlessly to spoil the “noble architectural effect” of the two penitentiaries.—Fie on the Madisonians for being so naughty as to do all this, for no other earthly object, but make the critic miserable. It is a sorrow to think, how the shattered nerves of Mr. T. must be daily wrung by New York below Grace church, where everything is *askew*, but Broadway. It is to be feared that he will end his travels at Bloomingdale, unless he makes a timely escape to the city of Brotherly Love, where the central line of all the avenues point straight toward the center of something. But enough and more than enough, for the flippant criticism of the sub-editor of the *N. Y. Tribune*.

Cyrus Woodman, Esq. of Mineral Point, an early member of the Board of Regents, a gentleman whose taste is judgment (Mr. W. will pardon the use of his name), while conversing with the writer in reference to the subject of this criticism, made this pregnant remark: That the picturesqueness of towns was frequently spoiled by adhering too strictly to straight lines, and regularity of detail, instead of fitting the improvements to the character of the grounds—University Hill, though a beautiful eminence, was a difficult site to fit, and the problem challenged much study. God had not accommodated the sensibilities of the sciolist by sloping the face of the hill due east, towards the Capitol, nor had he, with the same compassionate interest, carefully placed the crowning eminence directly in the eye of State street—and what is man to do about it? Undoubtedly to chastise his sensibilities into the higher, and if necessary into the severer, forms and conditions of true taste, by the use of judgment in the premises. Two points are exceedingly clear: First, That the broad avenue through the grounds, leading up to the main edifice, must spring centrally from State street; and, secondly, that the structure must stand on the crown of

the hill, and secure every possible advantage from the elevation. These two things granted, all the rest follow. The broad avenue lies, fittingly, on the face of the hill, making an angle with State street of eight and a half degrees. And when this central edifice, with becoming central adornments, shall sit a queen on her emerald throne, no educated eye will recognize, in this needful departure from straight lines, aught else than a grace and a charm in the picture of varied beauty which will be realized by our lovely city in her maturer days.

CIVIS (Chancellor Lathrop).

*The editors were David Atwood, Horace Rublee, and George Gary.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR IN ATHLETICS

By PAUL F. HUNTER

WISCONSIN enjoyed another successful year in athletics as a whole in 1922-23.

In gymnastics Wisconsin won the undisputed championship of the Conference; Coach Meanwell's basketball team tied with Iowa for the championship; Coach Mead Burke's Cross Country team finished in second place; the Badger track, swimming, wrestling, and hockey teams finished third in the Conference; while in football and baseball they finished fourth. The golf team had a percentage of .667 while the tennis team had a .500 per cent record for the season.

From a mediocre record on the indoor track, Coach Jones developed a well-balanced team which took third place in the big Conference meet at Michigan, June 2. Without a single star in any event Coach Jones entered men in thirteen events and they scored in eleven of them (establishing a record seldom equalled).

While Newell and Wade, seniors, won their "W" in the Conference meet, the last athletic event of their collegiate career, the fact that Hilberts, Tuhtar, and Vallely, sophomores, won their "W" in the Conference meet when world records were being broken was especially pleasing and gives Wisconsin the nucleus for a winning team next year.

Coach Jones entered sixteen men in the National Collegiate Track and Field meet held in Chicago June 15-16, which attracted several hundred of the best athletes from nearly 100 of the leading colleges and universities of the country.

After a bad start, due to the fact that five of the Varsity men were declared ineligible almost at the opening of the season, and the late spring, the Varsity baseball team improved steadily, finished fourth in the Conference race, and had four games not been prevented by rain, had reason to believe third would have been captured.

The prospects for even a better record in 1923-24 are exceedingly bright. Coach Ryan had over half a hundred men out for spring football practice and with several stars from the 1922 freshman squad and others who will be eligible next fall is expected to develop a winning team.

Coach Mead Burke, '17, will have enough veterans on his cross country team to insure a team above the average, while several likely freshmen will join the squad

and fight hard for places on the Varsity team.

The graduation of Tebell, Williams, and Gage will give Coach Meanwell a hard task to develop another championship basketball team, but he has done it in the past and with a dozen "W" men to start with and several likely candidates from the freshman squad, may be counted upon to have a team which will maintain the standard of the Wisconsin teams of the past.

In baseball Coach Lowman's greatest tasks will be to develop pitchers and to prevent the eligible men from disqualifying themselves during the vacation by playing summer baseball. Director Jones is appealing to the alumni to assist the department and the athletes to remain amateurs. Promoters of semi-professional baseball are looking to the universities and colleges for a large portion of their players, tempting them with offers of from \$10 to \$25 per game, and participation in just one such game where admission is charged either to the game itself or to the grandstand, makes a player ineligible to play on a Conference team. It was playing on their town teams that placed five of the best players in Wisconsin on the ineligible list this spring. The freshman baseball team this spring had some exceptional players who are sure to make the varsity team next spring if they remain eligible, but the "semi-pros" are already after some of them and may again wreck the team.

The captains of the various Varsity teams for next year are: Football, Martin Below, tackle, Oshkosh; Cross-country, George Finkle, Greenwood; Basketball, Douglas Gibson, Cumberland; Swimming, Hugo Czerwonky, 200 yard National Champion, Milwaukee; Wrestling, Robert L. Benbow, lightweight, Aberdeen, S. D.; Gymnastics, Theodore Stevens, horse and tumbling, Viroqua; Hockey, Edwin E. Johnson, wing, Dollar Bay, Mich.; Track, William Hammann, pole vault, jumps, etc., Milwaukee; Baseball, Edmund Aschenbrenner, catcher, Park Falls; Tennis, Arthur T. Moulding, Chicago, Ill.; Crew, Howard E. Johnson, Ashland; Golf, Adolph B. C. Bock, Sheboygan.

Graduation is going to take a number of the best athletes from the University. The "W" men who will graduate include: Football, Williams, Tebell, Gibson, Barr, Hohfeldt, Sykes and Nichols; Cross-country, Rossmessl, Ramsay, Wade,

Tschudy; Basset ball, Tebell, Williams, Gage; Swimming, Morrissey, Pope, Taylor; Wrestling, Templin; Gymnastics, Kitchen, Porth, Kubosh, Bumen, Hanson; Hockey, Treadwell, Combacker; Track, Spetz, Nichols, Rossmeissl, Wade, Tschudy, Ramsay, Johnson, Van Ells, Platten; Baseball, Williams, Tebell, Gibson, Holm, Becker, Combacker, Pickford; Tennis, Treadwell, Bennett; Crew, Newcomb, Okerstrom, Kingston, Bacchus, Platten, Smith, Jax, Puestow, Klussendorf; Golf, Frost.

"WISCONSIN SERVES"

By E. G. FULTON, '25

WISCONSIN alumni in the Badger of 1925 will have a larger place than ever before, since the alumni are the highest expression of the theme "Wisconsin Serves" around which the book is being built.

The staff plans to write to 3,000 alumni of Wisconsin, asking them to submit pictures showing interesting phases of the work they are engaged in. These pictures need not be elaborate—post-card size prints, if they are sharp and clear, would be ideal. From the pictures submitted an effort will be made to have every class of which members still survive represented, and to include the widest possible range of activities.

An artistic layout is being prepared utilizing one of these pictures on each page of the senior section, and also in other sections of the book in connection with such activities as publications, forensics, etc. The idea is to add interest to the book by showing to the present student body the achievements of those who, just a few years ago, were filling the same places students of today now occupy on the campus.

The whole-hearted co-operation of the alumni is now the only requirement to make this section all that is hoped for it. The staff invites any Wisconsin alumnus who has or knows of any interesting picture showing the achievement of any former Wisconsin student to send it in, with a brief description or account, whether the letters sent out reach him personally or not.

THE 1923 FALL HOMECOMING

By HAROLD MAIER, '24, Asst. Chairman

MORE THAN 36,000 people will see the Badger football team coached by Jack Ryan in action against Minnesota in the annual Homecoming game at Camp Randall, October 27. The addition which will be made to the stadium this summer will make it possible for the largest crowd that ever attended a football game in Madison to be present during the contest.

Already plans are being made to provide for the entertainment of the alumni who will come back next fall for the big game. Allan Walter, '24, general chairman, appointed his four assistant chairmen and the twenty-two committee chairmen in

April and quickly set into motion plans for welcoming the returning alumni. Efforts are now being made to find the right kind of speakers for the "pep" meeting at the gymnasium on Friday evening before the game. Coach Ryan and Captain Below, '23, are certain to speak, while it is possible that Frank Weston, '21, and a few more of the former stars will be on hand. The carnival and bonfire will take place immediately after the mass meeting.



CAPTAIN BELOW

The committee chairmen realize that more than the usual sized crowd will be present and are doing all in their power to arrange for more entertainment than has been offered at previous Homecomings. They are aiming to provide all the regular attractions plus a number of innovations that will satisfy everyone and leave a permanent impression upon the alumni.

Homecoming next fall will not be a tame affair. It will be the most important event to take place at the University during the entire nine months.

The assistant general chairmen who have been appointed are Porter Butts, '24, Walter Frautschi, '24, William Fronk, '24, and Harold Maier, '24.

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are not needed to pick a logical advertising medium. Your own good sense probably suggests that your advertising be run in this magazine alongside personal news notes—to be read by a picked list of substantial men.

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

TO STRENGTHEN A LOCAL U. W. CLUB

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

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

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

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

MARIE BODDEN, '21

WISCONSINITES lived up to their reputed characteristic of sympathetic interest in a new political effort when fifty or more members of the U. W. alumnae of Chicago pledged their individual and organized support to Miss Mary E. McDowell, Chicago's new commissioner of public welfare, at their last luncheon this spring, Saturday, May 26, at the Palmer House. Miss McDowell, who was guest of honor at the luncheon, outlined in a most interesting way the task, as she sees it, of organizing and expanding the department of which she has just taken charge under Mayor Dever's administration. Catherine Cleveland, '94, acted as hostess, assisted by Margaret Daly, '22, as chairman of the reception committee. Jessie M. Shepherd, '95, commended the Club on its interest and loyalty during the year and announced picnics for the summer program, the dates to be announced later.

About fifteen alumnae had a most enjoyable luncheon with the Wisconsin men at their regular Friday luncheon, June 1 at the Palmer House when Mrs. E. W. Bemis, Cook County commissioner and perhaps better known to Wisconsinites as the mother of Alice Bemis H'Doubler, '18, and Walter Bemis, '15, discussed the situation facing the local county board in handling its needy and looking ahead in making its provisions for the rapid growth of Chicago.

Saturday, June 30, has been designated as the day for the next big get-together of Wisconsin alumnae when they with their friends will hold an afternoon bridge party at Edgewater Beach Hotel. Efforts will be made by the committee in charge to distribute the tickets, which are \$1, beforehand, but they will also be available at the party. Everyone come and bring your friends—a tableful!—6-4-'23.

LAFAYETTE

JENNIE KOEHLER COOLEY, '14

We held our annual Hamburger Fry at the home of Dr. G. C. Brandenburg, '15,

on Saturday, May 26. On account of threatening weather, the picnic could not take place at Murdock Park as had been planned. The committee on arrangements consisted of Prof. C. M. Smith, '96, Mrs. R. H. Carr, and Arthur Gabler, '15. After the supper an enjoyable evening was spent singing Wisconsin songs. There were sixty-five present, including the children.—6-9-'23.

MINNEAPOLIS

H. A. BULLIS, '17

"Present Conditions at the University of Wisconsin" was the theme of an interesting talk given by Frederick Wolf, General Secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., at Dayton's Tea Rooms, Friday, May 11. Mr. Wolf painted word pictures of campus activities and showed clearly the trends of modern University life.

On Monday, June 4, Coach Jack Ryan invaded the Gopher territory and gave an illuminating and inspiring talk on "Wisconsin Football." At the conclusion of his address, Jack, who is well known in the Twin Cities because of the St. Thomas football teams that he coached, was assured of the enthusiastic support of all Minneapolis alumni.

The members of the U. W. Club of Minneapolis are always delighted to hear people who are on the firing line at Madison, and it is hoped that many Wisconsin faculty members and organization secretaries will address the club during the coming winter.—6-12-'23.

OMAHA

CHARLOTTE BODMAN NEAL, '16

We held our second meeting on Friday night, June 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Ritchie, '76, at which time we adopted several Articles of Association. Dues of \$1.00 per year are to be charged. It was agreed that we meet at least twice a year and at such other times as the President designates. Anyone who has studied at the University is eligible to membership.

The women of the club were entertained at tea by two members on Friday, May 11. A bad rainstorm prevented a very large

attendance, but those who were present had a good time and became better acquainted. In fact, we all feel that Omaha has made good progress toward becoming a large and active chapter in the near future.—6-12-'23.

OTHER UNIVERSITIES

From the hand-hewn beams to the antique wrought sign over the doorway, bidding one "Welcome," the new University Y. M. C. A. building is a model of beauty. Built of natural gray-green hand-fashioned stone, every detail has been carefully carried out with a view towards beauty and pleasing harmony. The cost of construction was approximately \$100,000, about \$50,000 of which was donated by the Rockefeller Foundation conditionally on an additional \$50,000 being raised in Minneapolis and a \$20,000 trust fund for the maintenance and upkeep of the building.—*Minn. Alumni Weekly*.

To meet the demands for something practical a law clinic for practicing lawyers will be instituted at this year's Summer Session. The work will parallel the clinical work in medicine and will be entirely different from that offered during the regular school year. There will be special lectures and clinical practice courses.—*Iowa Alumnus*.

The gift [of \$250,000 for the establishment of a cancer institute and hospital on the university campus] has been hailed by medical authorities as a great step forward in combating this disease. It will make available to physicians of the northwest, a laboratory where new discoveries will be made, it is pointed out, as well as a training school for future doctors of the state.—*Minnesota Alumni Weekly*.

The honor system at Illinois is no more. The University senate on April 3 voted out the system, following recommendations of the council of administration and of the student honor commissions. The old proctor plan of examinations will be resumed.—*Illinois Alumni News*.

In addition to saving students money in direct sales, the University's co-operative book store provides employment for many students. Last year, the total earnings of students in the book store amounted to \$3,900. One girl, who worked regular five hours a day during the regular school year, and full time during the summer term, made more than \$700. At the same time she carried a full course in the University and made the high average of "B" in all her work.

The book store occupies unobtrusive quarters in the basement of the University library, space formerly used for storage purposes. Every nook and corner of the three small rooms is crammed with supplies

used by students. Unlike campus stores in some institutions, where clothing and miscellaneous supplies of all sorts are handled by private owners for personal profit, the Indiana University book store handles only books, stationery, and caps and gowns, at cost, with any available surplus funds being put into worthy campus enterprises.—*Indiana Alumnus*.

A movement is under way to have the students and college staff do the excavating for the Union Memorial building. It is estimated that it will take six hours of labor from each of 1,000 men to do the necessary digging to make way for the foundations of the structure. This effort properly organized will insure the supporters of the Union idea an opportunity to lay the cornerstone of the building at commencement time instead of turning the first sod as was proposed; it will reduce the total expense of the building by an important amount, and it will give the first tangible evidence that M. A. C. is to have a Union building which has been presented on the campus. Far more than these, however, it will promote the ideals toward which the Union building is pointed. It will cement relationships between the faculty and students, give them the satisfaction of participating on common grounds for a common cause, and give all who aid an opportunity to establish a proprietary claim on the old campus.

Helping put a project through to completion with your money and time provides the realization that you have done your share, but actual physical participation in the work of erecting the structure make a stronger tie. This is the opportunity being offered those now in attendance and those close to the campus. It is receiving the enthusiastic backing of leaders among the students and faculty and will undoubtedly be brought to pass.—*M. A. C. Record*.

The observance (of "University Day," in celebration of Washington's Birthday) was unusually pleasant and satisfactory. A central purpose of the day in recent years has been the idea of showing hospitality and appreciation to the Statehouse contingent, including the Governor and the members of the Ohio Legislature upon whose friendly interest and support the University is largely dependent. All the University—students, faculty, alumni—joined in the welcome to downtown guests, sharing the full day's program. The Honorable H. H. Griswold, Speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives, said: "If as legislators, we cannot give you all that you ask, it is not because of lack of interest,—for I do not believe there is a member of the General Assembly who would not, if he could, give you all you ask. Each year will find the legislatures more able and more willing to make Ohio's great state university one of the best of the country and of the world."—*Ohio State University Monthly*.

ALUMNI NEWS

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

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1917 Joy Andrews to George Forster of Olivet College, Olivet, Mich.
- 1917 Ruth Chase to Lowell Noland. Mr. Noland is an instructor in zoology at the University.
- 1917 Mary Feeney, Madison, to Walter Baier, DeKalb, Ill.
- 1919 Helen Buell, Madison, to Dr. Landis Elliott, St. Louis, Mo.
- 1920 Miss Ruth Wood to Lawrence Meyer, both of Chicago, Ill.
- ex '21 Miss Bernice Kuehn, Brandon, to Ernest Geltch, Madison.
- 1922 Genevieve Palmer, Columbus, to Harvey Baker, Racine.
- 1922 Miss Mabel Lavander, Madison, to Gordon Nelson, Cornell, N. Y.
- 1922 Laura Heim, Madison, to Wayne Colohan, Minneapolis, Minn. The marriage will take place in the early summer.
- 1923 Laues Owens, Madison, to Hector Powell, Minneapolis, Minn.
- 1923 Dorothy Krebs, St. Louis, Mo., to Gilbert Turner, sales director of the Lakeside Mfg. Co., Madison.
- ex '22 1923 Mary Chipman, Morrisonville, to Kenneth McConnell, Sparta.
- 1923 Marjorie Severence, to Edward Hubbard, both of Milwaukee.
- 1923 Florence Thoren, Rock Grove, Ill., to Leo Rowen, Freeport, Ill.
- 1923 Mildred Klann, Milwaukee, to Otto Knecht, Chicago Ill.
- ex '23 1924 Frances Wright, Sparta, to Frederick Erbach, Athens.
- 1924 Adaline Thayer, Marshalltown, Iowa, to Nelson Whitehill.
- 1924 Charlotte Cummings, Marquette, Mich., to Emery Porter, Mukwonago.
- 1925 Iris Kingsley, Chicago, Ill., to E. D. Botts, a post graduate student and instructor in chemistry at the University.
- 1925 Margaret Campbell, Chicago, Ill., to Daniel Taylor, Madison.
- 1925 Constance Greenwood, Lake Mills, to 1923 Oivin Anderson, Janesville.
- 1926 Mary Fuller, to Harold Lauver, both of Detroit, Mich.
- 1926 Evelyn Gehan to Frederick Greenwood.
- 1923
- 1918 Anna Ely, Madison, to Edward Morehouse, Buffalo, N. Y., June 14. They will be at home at 205 Prospect Ave., Madison, after July 1.
- ex '18 Miss Hannah Eschweiler to Frederick Syburg, both of Milwaukee, May 19. They reside at 381 Bellevue Place.
- 1919 Ruth Hurlbut, instructor in Romance Languages at the University, to Oscar Arvidson, who is associated with the National Cash Register Co., Dayton, Ohio, June 5. They are spending the summer in Europe.
- ex '19 Miss Stella Hann, Memphis, Tenn., to Alexander Richardson, Madison, June 6. Mr. Richardson is associated with the *Wisconsin State Journal*.
- 1920 Miss Gladys Joslyn, Marengo, Ill., to W. I. Nightingale, May 19. They reside at Minneapolis, Minn., where Mr. Nightingale holds a responsible position with the Washburn-Crosby Company.
- 1921 Miss Freeda Markey, Stafford, Ohio, to David Lacey, June 23. Mr. Lacey represents the interests of the James Mfg. Co., at Akron, Ohio.
- ex '21 1918 Marjorie Donaldson, Chicago, Ill., to Henry Bush, New York, June 9.
- 1922 Hylva Snashall, Janesville, to Garbrand Jacobs, Minneapolis, Minn., November 29, 1922. Mr. Jacobs is with the Equitable Life Assurance Co., Janesville.
- 1923 Miss Beatrice Rosenberg, Milwaukee, to Lawrence Brill, May 12. Following a trip south, they will reside in Milwaukee.
- 1923 Dorothy Dopp to Victor Teidjens, both of Madison, June 2.
- 1923 Miss Gertrude Forney, Amberg, to Werner Senger, Madison, June 2. Mr. Senger has a fellowship at Yale for the coming year.
- 1923 Florence Goodenow, Berlin, Mich., to Francis Clark, Ann Arbor, Mich., December 20, 1922.
- ex '23 Grace Files to Raymond Larson, April 21, at Billings, Montana.
- 1923 Marjorie Chase, Madison, to Merle Rider, Rockford, Ill., June 19. They will reside in Madison.
- ex '24 Dorothy Alshuler to Herbert Heilbronner, both of Milwaukee, June 9.
- ex '24 1924 Pauline Bodensine, Madison, to Terrell Maxfield, Schenectady, N. Y., June 12.

BIRTHS

- 1909 To Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Schoenwetter a son, John Robert, May 7.
- 1910 To Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Wagner (Ruby Walton), Massillon, Ohio, a son, John Thomas, May 29.
- 1912 To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Goldstine (Esther Levitan), Winnipeg, Canada, a daughter, May 4.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kemp, Frankfort, Ind., a daughter, Sallie Sloan, January 23.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Mehlig (Madeline Fess), Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., a daughter, Madge Fess, April 26.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. George Elwers, Neenah, a daughter, Elizabeth Louise, May 24.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Andrew (Florence Fleming), Wilkinsburg, Pa., a daughter, June, May 10.
- ex '16 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Casey (Magdalen Cronin), Detroit, Mich., a daughter, Patricia Ann.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gaarder, Oswego, N. Y., a son, Herbert Melvin, Jr., March 19. Another son, Sydney Rust, was born October 9, 1921.
- 1914 Miss Kathryn Stanley, Paterson, New Jersey, to James Dohr, of the School of Business, Columbia University, June 2.
- 1915 Alice Hansen, Neenah, to Alfred Rodner, Chicago, Ill., June 16.
- 1915 Alice Reynolds to Asher Nichols, Jr., both of Milwaukee, June 2. They are at home Thursdays at 889 Bartlett Avenue.
- 1916 Helen Brooks, Phoenix, Ariz., to Blaine Shimmel, May 30. They reside at Clifton, Ariz.
- ex '16 Madeline Pierson, Spring Valley, Ill., to Everett Smith, June 6. They are at home in Washington, D. C.
- 1917 Miss Sara McCullough, Anderson, Ind., to Clarence Loescher, June 6.
- 1918 Miss Ada McCullough to Welton Johnson, November 25, 1922, at Ancon, C. Z.
- 1918 Miss Pearl Lockhart to Cecil Holman, October 14, 1922. Mr. Holman is a credit man with Wilson Bros., 528 S. Wells St., Chicago, Ill.
- 1918 Frances Moffitt to Carlin Henneberry, Eagle Grove, Iowa, April 11.

- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Stine (Ruth Speerstra), a daughter, Ruth, March 19.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brunkow (Adele ex '20 Fecht), Milwaukee, a daughter, Jeanne Adele, March 19.
- 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Porch (Rachel Chadwick), a son, Richard Chadwick, May 14.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Westmont ex '22 (Marjorie Fraser), 48 Duane Ave., LaSalle, N. Y., a son, Arthur Wells, March 21.
- Faculty: To Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fisher (Ethel Moore, former graduate student and member of the English staff), a son, Robert Moore, June 9.

DEATHS

CLARA CHAMBERLAIN PORTER, '65, passed away May 29 at Jerome, Arizona, where she had been with her elder son for four months.

Clara Joy Chamberlain was born at Marshall, Michigan, but her parents soon after removed to Milwaukee and established a permanent home. There her education was chiefly in the Milwaukee College, now Milwaukee-Downer; later she attended for a year the high school at Buffalo, N. Y., and then the University of Wisconsin, where she graduated with its first co-educational class. She was a charter member and first president of the Castalian society. After her graduation, she taught in the Sheboygan High School, then in Chicago until the Great Fire in '71, and afterwards a short time in Milwaukee. She was united in marriage at her home in Milwaukee with Jasper Porter, of Urbana, Ill., in 1873; in that place and in Champaign they resided almost continuously until the death of her husband made it advisable for her to take up her residence with her son in Arizona.

In 1879 she read a poem at the alumni meeting at Commencement. At Champaign she was prominent in the fellowship and leadership of the Art Club, of which she was a charter member and twice president. She also took an active part in the Social Science Club and served as its president. Her husband was one of the two or three resident members of the Zeta Psi fraternity before there was a chapter at Urbana. After it was formed, both he and Mrs. Porter were greatly helpful in its work and in their later years the Zeta Psi's showed them constant and affectionate regard. They were most devoted to Mrs. Porter after her husband's death, just two years ago, and sent flowers to her funeral in Milwaukee, Friday, June 1.

As a member of the Episcopal Church, she was concerned in the founding of Osborne Hall, a church house for women students at Urbana.

She served faithfully on its building committee and later in its management.

As friend and neighbor she was greatly beloved. She is survived by two sons, Robert of Jerome, Arizona, Horace, of Philadelphia, and her sister, Anne E. Chamberlain of Elkhorn. Her surviving class mates are, besides her sister, above mentioned, Annie Taylor Noyes of Knightson, Cal., and Sabra Warner Smith of Madison.

SOLIN L. PERRIN, '81, died on February 7, 1923, at St. Mary's hospital, Duluth, Minn., of malignant hypernephroma.

FRANK E. DOTY, '88, recognized authority on civil service matters throughout the country, died at Clara Barton hospital, Los Angeles, California, May 11, following an operation for an affliction of the eyes.

Mr. Doty was born in Madison 58 years ago. From state inspector of high schools he rose to the position of secretary and chief examiner of the Wisconsin Civil Service Commission, leaving that post about ten years ago to accept a similar position for Los Angeles County. Prior to his removal to California, Mr. Doty had also been engaged in the preparation of bills for members of the legislature, for presentation before that body, the first in the country to hold such a position which now exists in virtually every state of the Union.

Mr. Doty is survived by his wife and one son, Edgar. Burial was at Los Angeles.

JAMES ROBBINS, '89, died on October 3 of typhoid fever after an illness of two weeks. A native son of Wisconsin, James Robbins was born September 1, 1866. For the past thirty years he had lived at Rice Lake, where his service as lawyer and counselor, city attorney, mayor, and second municipal judge of Baraboo County has left a record of a busy and eventful life.

Deceased is survived by his wife and one son. Burial was at Menomonie.

NELL PERKINS DAWSON, '91, widely known writer and literary critic, who for twenty years was literary critic for the *New York Globe*, died suddenly April 23 from cerebral hemorrhage.

Nell Perkins was born in Chicago, Ill., January 20, 1870, coming from a family that had been in the publishing business for nearly a generation. Her parents moved to Sioux City, Iowa, when she was very young and it was there that she received the training that fitted her to enter the University, from which she graduated with honors in languages. In 1894 she married Allen Dawson, editor of the *Des Moines Leader*; to this paper she contributed her initial attempts in a field in which, under the signature of "N. P. D.," she has built up a reputation that has extended to the other side of the Atlantic. In 1903 when Mr. Dawson began his duties as chief editorial writer for the *Globe*, Mrs. Dawson accompanied him as literary critic. In its notice of her death that paper says of her: "Pre-eminent among newspaper critics of the country, her judgments were at once keen, comprehensive, and fair. Novelty did not deceive her, nor did real merit escape her notice. . . . In her personal relationships the qualities which made her unique as a writer of criticism also hold true. Clarity, sincerity, sanity—these things she respected and these she gave to others. For them she fought, and in people, as in books, she scorned the pretentious, the inept, the inartistic, and the insincere. Yet her frankness was ever tempered with gentleness, and she radiated encouragement."

Besides her husband Mrs. Dawson is survived by her sister, Elizabeth Perkins, ex '85, and three brothers, J. B. Perkins of the *Sioux City Journal* and C. F. and Henry, '97, publishers of *Los Angeles, California*.

HARRIET CRANDALL DAVENPORT, '94, died in June, 1922.

LOUIS ALLEN GODDARD, '98, died in Los Angeles, California, on May 18, 1923 from influenza contracted during the winter. Louis Goddard was born in Bloomfield, N. J. After taking his B. L. degree at the University, he attended Chicago Theological Seminary, later going to Hartford Theological Seminary, from which he graduated in 1901. His first two pastorates were in Connecticut, at Somers and Redding. In 1906 he was called to Wisconsin where at Baraboo he served seven years and where his work during the temperance campaign was so strenuous as to threaten a general breakdown that ended a few years later in a collapse at Algoma, Iowa. Forced to resign his pastorate there, he took up his residence in California where in 1916 he was sufficiently recovered to accept a call at Escondido. Last October he took up what proved to be his last charge at the Olivet Congregational Church at Los Angeles.

The Reverend Mr. Goddard is survived by his wife, Fannie Walbridge, '95, whom he married in 1902 during his pastorate at Somers, Conn., and two children. Arthur Goddard, '96, of Madison is a brother.

H. R. CHAMBERLAIN, '99, of Milwaukee met his death on May 19 when a touring car in which he was riding near Fond du Lac swerved round a curve and plunged over an embankment. Mr. Chamberlain was forty-six years of age. During his college days he starred on the football teams. At the time of his death he was an employee of the Federal Rubber Company. Burial was at Darlington.

CHESTER D. BARNES, '01, of Kenosha, one of the best known attorneys of Wisconsin, noted as an exponent of constitutional law, died at

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 11. For several years Mr. Barnes had been one of the representatives of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association at the legislature and was widely known to members of that body and state officials in general. At the time of his death he was general counsel for Simmonds Company.

Burial was at Kenosha.

ROBERT G. KRUMREY, '03, widely known among utilities men of the Middle West, died at his home in Beloit, May 27.

Robert Krumrey was born at Plymouth, October 7, 1880, coming from the public schools there to study electrical engineering at the University. After graduation he became superintendent of the electrical department of the Laclede Gas Company of St. Louis, Mo., and still later became superintendent of the Merchants' Power Company of Memphis, Tenn., leaving that position to become general superintendent of the local utilities at Beloit in 1910, which position he was holding at the time of his death.

Mr. Krumrey was a member of the Wisconsin Public Utilities, the National Electric Light, and the American Gas associations. He was author of several technical papers given at various times before association conventions; he had also done considerable valuable research work.

Surviving Mr. Krumrey are his wife and two children, his mother and two sisters. Burial was at Beloit.

EDWIN A. HANSON, '04, died April 20, 1918.

RAY L. DICKINSON, ex '12, La Crosse, died February 4, 1920.

RUTH B. LOBDELL, '14, Mukwonago, died in June after an illness of several months' duration.

Miss Lobdell was completing her fourth year as member of the staff of the Oshkosh high school, where she was a teacher of mathematics. She has also previously taught at Ashland and Hurley. At Oshkosh she was chairman of the A. A. U. W., a member of the Eastern Star, and an active worker in the First Congregational Church.

HELEN RACHEL MILLAR, '17, died at Lake Geneva, May 13, 1923.

Helen Millar graduated from the Lake Geneva high school, and after receiving her B. A. degree at Wisconsin, taught in the high schools at Milton Junction, Stoughton, and Elkhorn. It was while teaching at Elkhorn that she suffered an attack of the influenza which later developed into the malady which resulted in her death.

Her many friends of the class of 1917 remember with great pleasure her kind, happy, and cheery companionship at the fifth reunion of their class in June of last year.—I. A. B. '15.

OTTO P. JUNG, ex '22, New Holstein, died of pneumonia, on May 21 in Milwaukee, after an illness of but three days. His death is especially tragic as his marriage to Miss Norma Wiehr of New Holstein was to have taken place a few days later. Funeral services were held at New Holstein on the day set for the wedding.

Faculty: ALMA WILSON CHAMBERLIN, wife of T. C. Chamberlin, LL. D., '04, former president of the University and at present head of the Geology department at Chicago University, died June 3 at her home in Hyde Park. She was about seventy-five years of age. Besides her husband she is survived by one son who is associated with his father on the geology staff at Chicago. Burial was at Beloit.

CLASS NEWS

- 1860
Sec'y—J. B. PARKINSON, Madison
516 Wisconsin Ave.
- 1861
Sec'y—W. W. CHURCH, California
Soldiers' Home, Los Angeles Co.
- 1864
Sec'y—W. I. WALLACE
Lebanon, Mo.
- 1865
Sec'y—ANNIE CHAMBERLAIN
Lake Geneva, 832 Geneva St.
- 1866
Sec'y—MARGARET SPEARS GILL
La Grange, Ill., 37 N. 5th Ave.
- 1867
Sec'y—ANNIE GORHAM MARSTON
Madison, 210 Princeton Ave.
- 1868
Sec'y—J. G. TAYLOR
Arlington, Mass.
- 1869
Sec'y—JANE NAGEL HENDERSON
R. F. D. 2, N. Yakima, Wash.
- 1870
Sec'y—B. W. JONES, Madison
112 Langdon St.
- 1871
Sec'y—ALBERT WATKINS, Lincoln, Nebr.
920 D St.
- 1872
Sec'y—H. W. HOYT, Pasadena, Cal.
965 New York Ave.
- 1873
Sec'y—M. S. FRAWLEY, Eau Claire
326 4th St.

- 1874
Sec'y—A. D. CONOVER, Madison
421 N. Murray St.
- 1875
Sec'y—CLARA MOORE HARPER, Madison
227 Langdon St.
- 1876
Sec'y—NELLIE WILLIAMS BROWN
Madison, 41 Roby Road
- D. E. MCKERCHER's address is 115 E.
11th St., Cedar Falls, Iowa.
- 1877
Sec'y—A. C. PRESCOTT, Sheboygan
- 1878
Sec'y—F. E. NOYES, Marinette
644 Marinette Ave.

In memory of the late Justice R. G. SIEBECKER, fitting services were held May 24 at the presentation of his portrait to the Dane County Circuit Court. In responding for the court, Judge A. G. Zimmerman, '90, said: "Whatever rank may be accorded him as a lawyer and a jurist, I think it may be truly said in connection therewith that his superiority and his personality entitle him to the highest place as a force for righteousness and justice and moral superiority in this community in general and in maintaining the highest standing of the bar in particular during the past generation." Tribute was also paid the deceased by Supreme Court Justice B. W. Jones, '70, F. W. Hall, '83, H. L. BUTLER, '89, C. E. BUELL, '78, and E. Ray Stevens, '93.

1879

Sec'y—J. B. SIMPSON, Shullsburg

A large mass of quartzite, known as the VAN HISE rock, was dedicated June 3 at Ableman. Judge E. Ray Stevens, '93, president of the Wisconsin State Historical Society, presided, assisted by C. K. Leith, '97, of the Geology department, J. S. Donald, head of the Friends of Our Native Landscape, W. O. Hotchkiss, '03, state geologist, Joseph Schafer, '94, superintendent of the Wisconsin State Historical Society, and H. L. Russell, '88, dean of the College of Agriculture. The inscription on the tablet reads as follows: "The material of this rock was once sand on the sea bottom and has since hardened into quartzite. It was tilted to the present position by a slow earth movement, and then separated from the adjacent cliff by erosion. The vertical light and dark bands represent the original layers. The inclined cracks in the dark layer were caused by the readjustment in the layers during the tilting. This rock is pictured in geology textbooks as a type illustrating important principles of structural geology and has been a point of special interest to many investigators in geology visiting this region. Pres. Charles R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin was one of the first and foremost of these."



1880

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

J. G. JOHNSTON, resides at 553 Elmwood Ave., Evanston, Ill.

1881

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

1882

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

1883

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

1884

Sec'y—JULIUS OLSON, Madison
1909 Adams St.

C. R. BOARDMAN, 71 Elm St., Oshkosh, has taken out a Life Membership in the Association.

1885

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

O. D. BRANDENBURG in the March *Wisconsin Magazine* under the title "A Noisemaker with a History" gives the history of a corroded old gudgeon, which he has recently presented to the State Historical Society, suggesting that it

perhaps represents the most primitive of all American substitutes for a cannon as a means of noise making for purposes of celebration.

1886

Sec'y—EMMA NUNNS PEASE
Wauwatosa

1887

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

E. W. SCHMIDT records his change of address to 1001 St. Olaf Ave., Northfield, Minn.

1888

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

1889

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

John STEVENS registers his change of address to 588 Oneida St., Appleton.

1890

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

1891

Sec'y—ELSBETH VEERHUSEN KIND
Chicago, Ill.

The Pattington, Apt. A., 700 Irving Park Blvd.

1892

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

Mr. and Mrs. Earl DE MOE (Ellen Turner, '93) reside at 414 Warwick Road, Kenilworth, Ill.—W. H. HOPKINS is pastor of the Olivet Church, Washington and Magnolia Streets, Los Angeles, Calif.

1893

Sec'y—LILLIAN HEALD KAHLENBERG
Madison, 235 Lathrop St.

Katherine Post's address is 10 Chester Terrace, Duluth, Minn.—H. H. JACOBS, Milwaukee, has been named head of the Wisconsin branch of the national child labor committee.

1894

Sec'y—H. L. EKERN, Madison
117 Monona Ave.

Dr. Joseph SCHAFER, superintendent of the Wisconsin State Historical Society, will lecture again this season at the U. of Oregon summer session.—H. L. EKERN has been elected a director of The Commercial Trust Company, to succeed D. T. Parker, '00, who resigned on assuming duties as commissioner of banking. The company announced Mr. Ekern's election with the following statement: "We feel that Mr. Ekern will be a splendid addition to our board of directors. He is not only an able attorney but also a very capable financier. We feel that he is one of the strongest men in the state."

1895

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

1896

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

1897

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

Annie McLENEGAN may be addressed at Beloit, Box 42.—J. A. DOREMUS is superintendent of city schools at Aurora, Nebr.

1898

Sec'y—J. P. RIORDAN, Mayville

A. J. WIEDNER's law offices are located at 701-703 Brumder Bldg., Milwaukee.—Enos WIGDALE registers his change of address to 1049 Rush St., Apt. 2, Chicago, Ill.

"We are going to be abroad for a year," writes Dr. Otto PATZER, who gives his forwarding address as 11 Loristr, Munich, Germany, "and should not like to miss the MAGAZINE during that time."

1899

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

Grace ANDREWS, who has been teaching the past year at Green Bay, sent her regrets at not being able to attend Commencement because of her school duties.—E. W. PAHLOW is head of the history department of Ethical Culture School, N. Y. C.—Edythe GIBSON teaches singing at 105 S. Broadway, Nyack-on-Hudson, N. Y.—Laura SCEETS Gill resides at 490 Lafayette Pl., Milwaukee.—

In his address before the Madison Realty Board on "The Thrill of the Diffi-



cult," Professor GILMAN accusing the average University student of dodging hard work said: "Instead of solving our problems, we attempt to pass the buck. The road to success is the difficult road. The thrill of success comes through the difficult."—A bronze tablet to the memory

of O. S. RICE, one time principal of the Deerfield high school, was erected June 10 with a program arranged by a committee of his former students.

1900

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

Richard BAUS resides at 3415 Seminole Ave., Detroit, Mich.—Report of the phenomenal success of George HARDGROVE as an investment banker of Spokane, Wash., has recently come to Madison, Mr. Hardgrove's former home.

1901

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

Frederic HATTON and his wife, Fannie Hatton, are the authors of a number of short stories in recent magazines including "The Azure Shore" *Harper's Bazar*; "Personal Appearances," *Hearst's Magazine*; "Little Ghosts," *Munsey's*; "West Is Very West," *Argosy*; "With the Tide," *Young's*, and "The Star-Dust Trail," "Seraph and the



FREDERIC HATTON

Bambino," and "Long Island Love" in the New Fiction Company publications. They have also written three new plays, "Just Off Broadway," which Oliver Morosco will produce in Los Angeles this summer; "The Waning Sex," which is to be tried out in the East, and the new musical comedy for Fannie Brice, which F. Ziegfeld Jr., will present this fall. For the present they are located in Los Angeles, California, where they are under contract to do a number of picture plays for the Fox Film Corporation.—Stephen HURLBUT may be addressed in care of St. Alban's School, Washington, D. C.—"The Romance of Great Lakes Navigation" is the title of the leading article in the *The Wisconsin Magazine* for May, under the signature of R. G. PLUMB.—Prof. C. R. ROUNDS has tendered his resignation as principal of the Shorewood high school, Milwaukee, to accept a professorship at Harvard.

1902

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

Honore McCUE Willsie Morrow resides at 36 Gramercy Park, N. Y. C.—Bertram F. ADAMS of Chicago, Ill., registers his change of address to 6576 Lakewood Ave.—Mabel RANDOLPH may be addressed at the Grace Dodge Hotel, Washington, D. C.

1903

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

A. H. SCHUBERT has law offices at 312-13 Linker Bldg., La Crosse.—F. D. MERRILL, city attorney of Green Bay, was made secretary of the executive committee of the lakes level conference, which met in Milwaukee in May.

1904

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

Mr. and Mrs. John NEEF (Grace Bradley, '03) reside at 385 Mission St., Salem, Ore.—

Anna MASHEK, La Crosse, accompanies her contribution to the Living Endowment Fund as follows: "Congratulations on growth in membership of our Association."

Marshall JACKSON resides at 359 Bonnie Brae, River Forest, Ill.—Frank SARIDAKIS may be reached at 14 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.—Dale SHOCKLEY, Milwaukee, may be addressed at 734-38 First Wisconsin National Bank Bldg.—Martha WHITTIER Olivenbaum, 7216 Clinton Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, plans to spend the summer abroad.—Roscoe WHITMAN, M. D., has offices at 302 Liberty St., Morris, Ill.

1905

Sec'y—LILLIAN TAYLOR JERRARD
Winnetka, Ill.

C. E. SCHREIBER, Madison, registers his change of address to 2239 West Lawn Ave.—Norman HENDRICKSON is a chemist for the Van Camp Sea Food Co., San Pedro, Calif.

1906

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

B. B. BURLING teaches at the Technical H. S., Milwaukee.—Joseph FIRCH has resigned as cashier and director of the Old-Commercial National Bank, Oshkosh, to take a position elsewhere.

1907

Sec'y—RALPH GUGLER, Milwaukee
694 Broadway

R. W. BAILEY has moved from Chicago to Pittsburgh, Pa., where he may be addressed in care of the Pittsburgh-Des

Moines Steel Co., Curry Bldg.—Rose BRANDT's address is 503 W. 121st St., N. Y. C.—H. E. SWENSON may be reached at the Hotel Acacia, Los Angeles, Calif.—Grace DINSDALE Lindemann lives at Viroqua.—Emma LUNDBERG, of the federal Children's Bureau, was secretary of the divisional organization devoted to children at the National Conference of Social Work, Washington, in May.

1908

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

Miriam EASTMAN Arnold resides at Oakwood Place, Eau Claire.—Miles BIRKETT is general manager of the Washington Water Power Co., at Spokane.

Mr. F. H. ELWELL
Treasurer, Wisconsin Alumni Association
Madison, Wisconsin

Dear Sir:

Please find enclosed check for \$50 for a Life Membership in the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

Yours very truly,

W. L. STEPHENSON.

1909

Sec'y—CORNELIA ANDERSON LINDSTROM, Ames, Iowa

H. E. BALSLEY is with R. B. Whitacre and Company, St. Paul, Minn.—Philip JOHNSON may be addressed at 180 Pleasant St., Arlington, Mass.—Chester DAHL, Chevrolet dealer, may be addressed at 1901 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.—J. A. CUTLER is manager of the Johnson Service Co., Chicago, Ill.—Lilla POMEROY Cochran resides at 1421 Prospect Ave., Milwaukee.—Louis LARSON's address is 2253 Athal St., Regina, Sask.—Jennie TAYLOR records a change of address to 2402 Commonwealth Ave., Madison.—Edna BAER lives at 157 Melrose Ave., Monrovia, Calif.—F. S. BRANDENBURG reports a change in residence to 424 Washburn Place, Madison.—H. H. KARROW, former president of the Milwaukee Club and director of the international organization, represented the club at the national convention at Little Rock, Ark., in May.—Edward FARLEY, Chicago, Ill., has been appointed chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board.

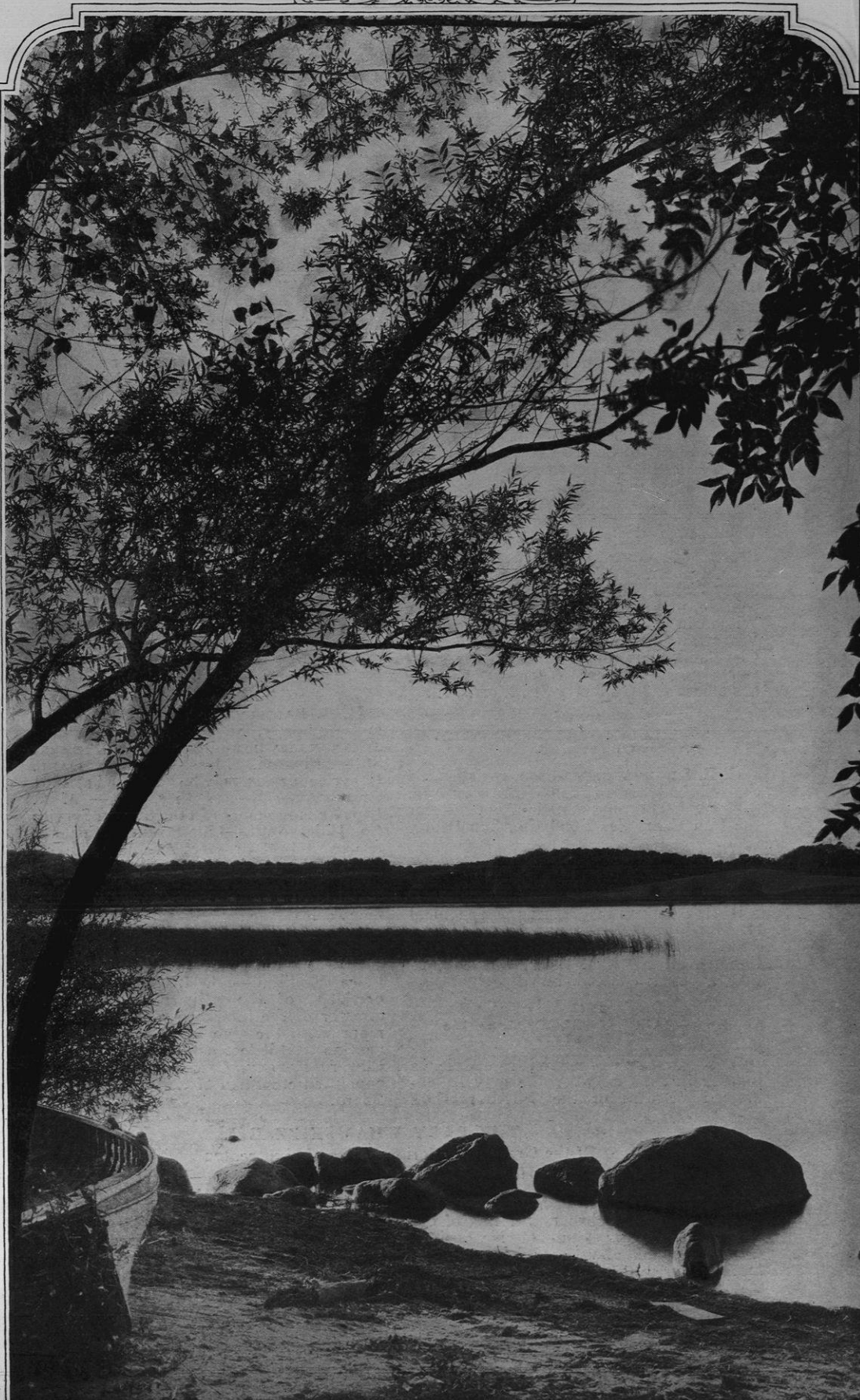
THE BABY WHAMSKIZZLE

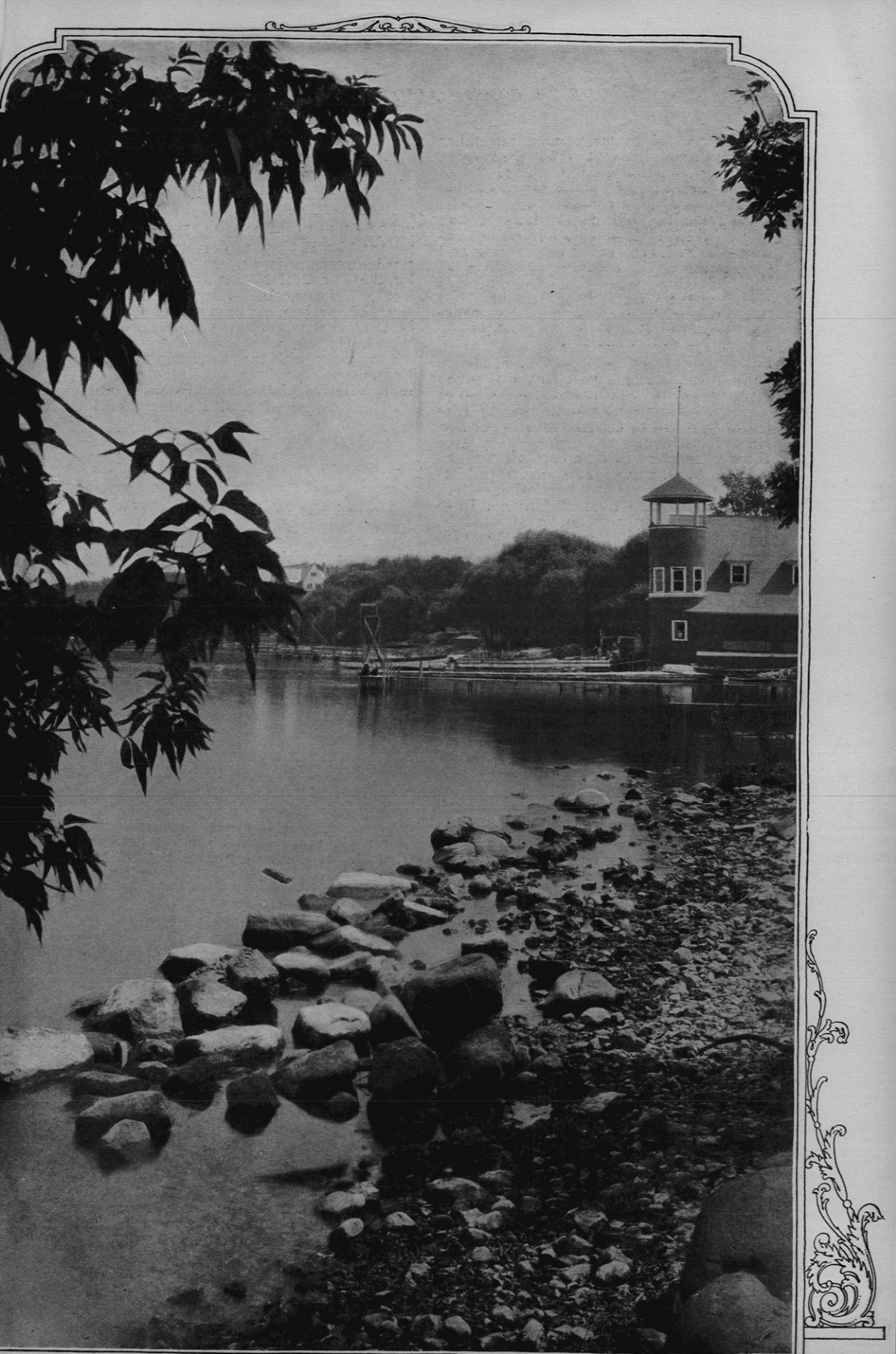
Of the Great and Glorious Class of Nyneteenters

Help! Help! Help? If you Want Nyneteenten News—Write!

The news has just leaked out (six months late) that at the February meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of New York City, at which about one hundred and fifty were present, some five Nyneteenters were the whole life of the party. It is re-

ported that Oliver STORY, Jimmie THOMPSON, Billy RICHARDSON, Paul MORRIS, and Sam KERR were there and raised the roof time after time with Nyneteenten yells and songs. 'At-a-boys! Even New York respects the Knights of the Whamskizzle.—





Bob FUCIK (of course you all remember him) well, he lives at 1365 Cass Ave., Detroit, occupation unknown. Bob, listen here, sit down tonight and write something about every Nynntentener in Detroit. If you don't you'll be fined a thrillion rubles (which ain't much), but write anyway.—S. P. HALL is civil engineering and contracting at Eau Claire. He lives at 335 McKinley Ave.—W. C. ROHDE hangs his hat at 191 West 6th St., St. Paul. He's in the battery business, so must be getting wealthy.—By the way, Walt SCHULTE and Oliver STORY are also in the battery business, Burgess Battery Co., Madison. Girls, Walt is single yet; Oliver is much married.—Gladys PRIEST married Charles TAYLOR some years ago; a mighty nice fellow who had to be darn nice to get her. He's practicing law at Barron. They have three youngsters to take care of.

Doc. W. O. BLANCHARD took unto himself a wife—we don't know when—Beth POWELL, '18, and lives at Urbana, Ill.—A. E. MEINICKE now abides at 4432 N. Hermitage Ave., Chicago.—L. T. RICHARDSON has his house at 2447 Cedar St., Milwaukee, and Lucy WELSH teaches in Milwaukee and resides at 418 Summit Ave.—Haven't heard from Mary MCKEE for two years. She's been out in Washington state heading up women's athletics and should be getting back to Madison soon to spend the summer.—Marg. H'DOUBLER will be back from Europe in time to show the summer school girls a few steps in aesthetic dancing.—Karl WAGNER, proud papa, sends great news from Massillon, Ohio: "Son John Thomas arrived May 29, weight 9 lbs.; color, red; disposition, cantankerous. Friend Frau Wagner was Ruby WALTON, U. W. ('18)." Great stuff, Ruby and Karl.

Rah! for Nynntenten! J. D. JONES, Racine County farmer, has been appointed Commissioner of Agriculture of Wisconsin to succeed C. P. Norgord, '06, resigned. "It should be noted," said Gov. Blaine in announcing the appointment, "that the governor has again selected a young man for an important state position."

Again we importune! Help! Help! Help! Nynntenten, this is from Baby Wham. Write! Write!—Sec'y BILL MEUER, Madison, 2314 Rugby Row.

1911

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

Martha McCLURE Allen sends in a change of address to Mt. Morris, Ill., Box 312.—Roy PHIPPS, sales engineer, may be addressed at 203 Juneau Ave., Milwaukee.—Gertrude KITCHELL March lives at 255 Walkley Ave., Montreal, Quebec.—Leonard Fox is secretary of the State Chamber of Commerce at Harrisburg, Pa.—Carl LE CLAIR, agricultural salesman at Green Bay, lives at 519 S. Monroe Ave.

1912

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

Eugene KREMER is salesman and manager for Kremer Bros., 447 E. Division St., Fond du Lac.—Adelaide EVANS Harris lives at 1843 E. 81st St., Cleveland, Ohio.—Basil PETERSON is western representative for the Chemical National Bank of New York, Chicago, Ill.—Harry PAGE, formerly of Baraboo, has been named manager of the Wisconsin Engine Co., Corliss.—W. H. DAMON, who has been connected for ten years with the Wisconsin Railroad Commission, has been appointed resident representative of the commission in Milwaukee, to succeed E. J. Steinberg, '09.

1913

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

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. HYDE live in Lover's Lane, Wauwatosa, Route 1.—Belle FLIGELMAN Winestine has an article in the *May Survey* on the old age pension system recently put into effect in Montana.—

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. GRISWOLD (Imogene Kriskey, '16) reside at Titusville, Pa., where Mr. Griswold is superintendent of the Crew Levick Company's plant.—Prof. V. H. YOUNG, has resigned his position at the U. of Idaho to become head of the department of plant pathology and plant pathologist of the Experiment Station at the U. of Arkansas.—R. D. McGRATH is assistant treasurer of the Utility Phenix Fire Ins. Co., of the American Eagle Fire Ins. Co., and of the Continental Ins. Co., where he may be addressed at 80 Maiden Lane, N. Y. C.—Albert SCHEIDENHELM resides at 1601 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill.—Harry LICHTENBERG is a live stock commission merchant at Sioux City, Iowa, where he resides at 2525 McFaul Ave.—L. L. STODDARD may be addressed at Mason City, Iowa, Box 1.—Lloyd DAVIS lives at 722 S. 5th St., Independence, Kans.—Aimee JOHNSON's address is 1155 12th Ave., Moline, Ill.—Harold BORCHSENIUS is an engineer in the producing department of the Standard Oil Co., Bakersfield, Calif.—Walter BLOECHER is a civil engineer with Stone and Webster, 120 Broadway, N. Y. C.—Charles CIBELIUS, M. D., has offices at 205 Stewart Bldg., Rockford, Ill.—Sidney BACHARACH has his law offices at 25 Broad St., N. Y. C.—Paul PAINE is a highway engineer with the Main Highway Dept., Chaska, Minn.—W. S. THOMPSON, Chicago, Ill., registers his change of address to 7445 Paxton Ave.—B. L. ROBINSON has moved from University, Miss., to 522 W. 22nd St., Cedar Falls, Iowa.—The Department of State at Washington, D. C., announces that Alfred KLEFOTH, Mayville, has been appointed consul and detailed to duty with the department.

1914

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

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. GELEIN live in New York, where Mr. Gelein is associated with the Warren-Nash Motor Corp.—A movement is under way at the Oshkosh high school to establish a memorial to perpetuate the memory of Ruth LOBDELL, notice of whose death appears in the obituary section of this number. The plan is to raise a sum of money, interest on which will provide a gold medal to be awarded annually to the student whose proficiency in mathematics merits special reward. The action is but an indication of the esteem in which Miss Lobdell was held in Oshkosh and the plan to perpetuate her memory is but one expression of sorrow.—Prof. A. P. HAAKE has resigned as head of the Economics department at Rutgers to take charge of the department of Economics and Research for McManus Incorporated, Detroit, Mich. Professor HAAKE delivered the commencement address at Watertown H. S., in June.

1915

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

Frances LOOMIS Wallace lives at 450 W. 24th St., N. Y. C.—Byron BIRD, formerly professor of structural engineering at Texas A. and M. C., records a change of address to 1602 Second Ave. N., Ft. Dodge, Iowa.—Elsa FAUERBACH, Madison, has returned from a trip around the world.—Mr. and Mrs. Lester ROGERS (Lucile Pritchard, '16) may be addressed at Champaign, Ill., in care of Bates and Rogers Const. Co., where Mr. Rogers is in charge of the construction of the Illinois Central subways.—L. H. DOOLITTLE is assistant to the valuation engineer at 3869 Park Ave., St. Louis, Mo.—H. C. ULRICH registers his change of address to 4917 Emerson Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.—Benno MEYER may be addressed at Eau Claire, Univ. Ext. Div., Library Bldg.—Verle WILLIAMS is with the Forest Products Eng. Co., at Hanover, Ont.—C. W. ZACHOW lives at 132 3rd St., Fond du Lac.—Leslie MACNAUGHTON's address is 2535 E. 72nd St., Chicago, Ill.—Harry OLDENBURG is an engineer with the Pfister and Vogel Leather Co., Milwaukee.

1916

Sec'y—JESSIE BOSSHARD MAURER
1119 Sherman Ave.

Anna DEWEES is research assistant for the economist in charge of the Division of Statistics and Historical Research, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. D. A. Her address is Turdo Hall, Apt. 609.—C. A. JACKSON is county agricultural agent at Goshen, Ind., with office in the court house.—Joseph WILLIAMS is agricultural superintendent of the Great Western Sugar Co., Billings, Mont.—

H. J. MOON is chemical engineer for the Newport Chemical Works, Milwaukee.—H. T. POTT resides at 1323 Vance Ave., Coraopolis, Pa.—Elizabeth ANDERSON Heim lives at 4900 Aldrich Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.—Mr. and Mrs. Gustav SELL (Bessie Piper, '15) live at Oshkosh, R. F. D. 7.—J. W. LEEDY is president of Marion College, Marion, Ind.—W. C. TOEPELMAN, Boulder, Colo., writes: "Kindly change my mailing address to Apt. 5, The Shiedler. We are enjoying Colorado immensely and find a number of kindred spirits from Wisconsin in Boulder."

1917

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

L. J. STARRY, M. D., is practicing at Oklahoma City, Okla., where his offices are located at 611 1st National Bank Bldg.—J. W. MERRITT is a geologist at Tulsa, Okla., with offices at 312 Atlas Bldg.—C. W. PRINE may be addressed in care of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.—J. L. LAUGHLIN is a sales representative for the Certain-teed Products Corp., Lytton Bldg., Chicago, Ill.—Theodore RUDE sent in his vote favoring the amendment to the regulations of the Athletic Council, as printed in the minutes of the Alumni Board in the June MAGAZINE, from Calama, Chile, S. A., care Compaina Sud, Americana de Explosivos.—Esther THOMPSON resides at 521 Niagara St., Eau Claire, where she teaches at the Rural Normal.—Walter BRYAN is assistant professor of Latin at Columbia.—J. W. CAMPBELL's address is 31 Gardner St., Suite 6, Allston, Mass.—Amos KNUDSTAD is mechanical appraiser with the American Appraisal Co., Milwaukee.—

"The old spirit has never deserted me and I have resolved to keep in closer touch with 'Old Wisconsin,'" writes J. L. LAUGHLIN from 1101 W. Wayne St., Ft. Wayne, Ind. "I must have that MAGAZINE regularly."

J. J. QUAIL is in the investment banking business with Pruster, Quail, & Cundy, Inc., Kahl Bldg., Davenport, Iowa.—Orville TREE resides at 618 N. Spring Ave., La Grange, Ill.—R. D. ARMSTRONG is valuation tax examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C.—Rev. and Mrs. Byron NELSON (Anita Pleuss, '16) reside at 324 E. 29th St., Spokane, Wash.—Mr. and Mrs. S. C. GRIBBLE (Elizabeth Royce, '18) report their change of address to 414 E. Brown St., Iowa City, Iowa.—J. H. HELMER resides at 805 Simpson St., Evanston, Ill.—Morris WHITE, who is employed in the creamery business at St. Paul, Minn., resides at 1029 Sherburne Ave.—William

STERICKER records a change of address from Swarthmore, Pa., to 134 Sylvan Ave., Rutledge, Pa.—Vera ALDERSON Fowler records a change of address from Denver, Colo., to 2051 W. 110th Place, Chicago, Ill.—Alma ALLISON, of the Milwaukee State Normal is planning to take work at Columbia during the summer.—Mr. and Mrs. Asher HOBSON (Thea DAHLE) are spending the summer in France. Mr. Hobson is the delegate from the U. S. D. A. to the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome.—Eleanor LANGE will soon complete her fourth year in missionary work in Rajahmundry, India. She writes enthusiastically of her work and field and is making remarkable progress in the study of the Teluga language.

1918

Sec'y—HOWARD HANCOCK, Oshkosh State Normal

Arthur HEDQUIST, publicity director of the Anchor Savings and Loan Association, has been appointed general secretary of the Eau Claire Civic and Commerce Association.—John HILL Winter, is agricultural advisor for the Edward Hines Farm Land Co.—Vernon PACKARD, who is in the steamship business, may be reached at 187-04 Wyoming Ave., Hollis, N. Y. C.—W. F. BUECH is a dealer in saxophones at 475 11th Ave., Milwaukee.—Marjorie GRIESSER has a bookshop at 1125 Amsterdam Ave., N. Y. C.—Fred FUEHRING is cashier for the N. O. T. & L. Co., Akron, Ohio.—Francis JANNEY, M. D., may be addressed at the Waukesha Springs Sanitarium.—Benjamin BULL, Madison attorney, was Memorial Day speaker at Lancaster.—Dr. G. H. IRWIN is practicing in Chicago, Ill., at 1554 Howard Ave.—In the March number of *The Wisconsin Magazine* appears an article by D. A. Caldwell, secretary of the Wausau Chamber of Commerce, entitled, "Marathon County Beauty Spots." In the May number the same writer tells how the United States Government and the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin teach first aid to miners and provide relief in mine accidents.—W. A. NEVIN has left Racine to locate in Chicago, Ill., with the Carroll Dean Murphy, Inc., 1601 Harris Trust Bldg.

1919

Sec'y—VELMA REID, Hurley

Dr. Ann WHELAN announces her removal from the Philadelphia General Hospital to the Woman's Hospital, New York.—Helen B. SMITH is planning to spend the coming year at the University teaching and doing graduate work.—Dorothy DIMOND registers her change of address from San Francisco, Calif., to 321 E. 15th St., N. Y. C.—Lillian CLARK Loper lives at 45 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh.—Grace HUTCHINSON is employed with the Royal Baking Powder Co., N. Y. C.—C. W. TURNER lives at 1318 Ross St.,

Columbia, Mo.—J. F. SHIMPA is a practicing physician at Milwaukee, with offices at 558 Jefferson St.—F. T. JUNG'S permanent address is 822 Jefferson Ave., Sheboygan.—T. F. JONES is a laboratory technician at 1330 Wells Bldg., Milwaukee.—Dorothy KYLE Morgan lives at Mullan, Idaho.—Harold GROVES lives at Waupun, Box 302.

1920

Sec'y—PHYLLIS B. HAMILTON, Racine Care Hartmann Trunk Co.

Doris SIMONSON teaches music at the Ethical Culture School, N. Y. C.—John ANDERSON, assistant in agricultural bacteriology at the University, has been awarded the Scandinavian Foundation traveling fellowship. He will work next year with Dr. Bartell at the Stockholm experiment station in fermentation problems.—Lowell HIMMLER, formerly associated with the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. D. A., has accepted a position with the Cudahy Packing Co., Omaha, Nebr.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert RETTGER (Ima WINCHELL) reside at 120 Highland Place, Ithaca, N. Y.—Prof. Melcena BRADLEY of East Texas State Normal College, Commerce, Texas, who is temporarily located at 602 N. Frances St., Madison writes: "I am very glad to ask you to make this change, as it means that once again it will be my privilege to enjoy association with the finest school in the United States."—H. L. CRAMER lives at 212 Richard St., Joliet, Ill.—Hilda WIESE is a chemist for the Dairy and Food Commission, with



IMA W. RETTGER

offices in the Chemistry Bldg., Madison.—B. H. PUERNER records his temporary address as Halleck, Calif.—Irene WELSH lives at 326 South 17th St., La Crosse.—E. A. STOKDYK is associate professor of plant pathology at Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan.—Dr. E. J. HABERLAND may be addressed at St. Mary's Hospital, Madison.—Mabel HEDDERICH resides at 1428 Madison St., La Crosse.—Walter MAIER's address is 229 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—Dr. E. E. KIDDER, who is practicing in Oak Park, Ill., may be addressed at 506 N. Austin Blvd.—C. L. AUSTIN is a certified public accountant with Ernst and Ernst, 1804 First National Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.—Donald CABLE's address is 726 S. Blvd., Evanston, Ill.—W. T. NIGHTINGALE is located with the Washburn-Crosby Co., Minneapolis, Minn.—Orville RADKE is a telephone engineer with the Ill. Bell Tel. Co., Chicago, Ill.—C. F. HANSON resides at 3126 W. 59th Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

1921

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

George MARTIN is instructor in physical education at the University.—Fitting services were held in Madison the first week in June to dedicate the new \$110,000 Evangelical Church, of which the Reverend Lyndon VIEL is pastor.—Katherine BOEHMER's address is 3005 Perry Ave., Kansas City, Mo.—Mr. and Mrs. Blandford JENNINGS (Anna HEISE, '17) reside at 404 S. Webster Ave., Green Bay.—Howard POSZ is a mechanical engineer for the American Well Works, Aurora, Ill.—L. J. LAPINE, is a seed analyst at 114 N. Lorel Ave., Chicago, Ill.—W. K. SCHAAB is assistant sales manager of the Auburn Rubber Co., Auburn, Ind.—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold PERSTEIN (Janet EPSTEIN), may be addressed at the U. of California, Berkeley, where Mr. Perstein teaches in the Public Speaking department.—Robert SIEGEL lives at 613 Ellen St., Milwaukee.—Carl KOHLHOFF is head of the commercial department at Antigo H. S.—Ann CHRISTENSEN's permanent address is Shakopee, Minn.—Clarence HOLLATZ is located with the Holeproof Hoosiers Dept., Milwaukee.—Lane WARD resides at 1948 E. Mifflin St., Madison.—Ralph HANTSCH is with the Western Elec. Co., N. Y. C.—Myron HERREID's address is 4148 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.—Edna GAPEN is an art teacher at Fond du Lac.—J. K. POTTER's address is 622 Utah Ave., Huron, S. Dak.—J. R. DEGERSTEDT is sales manager for P. L. Pease & Co., Lancaster, N. Y.—Horace DEAN is an engineer with the Fuller Lehigh Co., Fullerton, Pa.—Alfred BRADFORD is an attorney at Appleton.—Elizabeth DUNBAR teaches English at Cedarburg.—Horace CARVER's address is 1001 Hunter Bldg., Chicago, Ill.—Gladys KNIGHT teaches in the high school at Caro, Mich.—Teresa KOPIETZ teaches in the South High School, Omaha, Nebr.—Dorothy BASSETT Knott resides at 422 Pearl St., Ottawa, Ill.—The address of Rhea HUNT is 851 Grace St., Apt. 3, Chicago, Ill.

1923

Sec'y—ISABEL CAPPS, Madison
444 N. Charter St.

In the *Smart Set* for June appears an article on the University entitled, "The Higher Learning in America," by Paul GANGELIN, who is at present employed in the scenario department of the Universal pictures corporation in Hollywood. "The University," he says, "offers an opportunity for everyone to join something; besides 70 social and professional fraternities, there are untold numbers of honorary organizations. He who cannot wear some kind of a dingus on his watch chain is a very poor stick indeed."—The story of the Winnebago is revealed by Marion STRONG in the May *Wisconsin Magazine*

from her study of Indian mounds around Madison's lakes. Mary JAMES gives an account of a company of counterfeits in Wisconsin and of explorations now being made in Bogus Cave near Boscobel.—Charles DEMAREST, pianist, has joined the staff of the Wisconsin School of Music.

1922

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

Mr. and Mrs. René PINTO (Winifred Keith, '14) reside at 1524 Master St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Pinto plans to take work towards his master's degree at Columbia.—J. P. Woods resides at 2010 N. Meridian St., Apt. 203, Indianapolis, Ind.—Ralph SPENCE may be addressed at 1333 Kane St., LaCrosse.—Carol CONLEE resides at 324 12th St., Milwaukee.—Dr. Paul DYE's address is Huntington Hospital, Boston, Mass.—Sterling TRACY is with



the *Commerce Appeal*, Memphis, Tenn.—Lucille CAMPBELL lives at 433 N. Murray St., Madison.—Ewart CLEAR is an accountant with the Wisconsin Valley Elec. Co., Wausau.—Milton POWERS is an engineer with the Underwriters' Laboratories, 207 E. Ohio St., Chicago, Ill.—Persis PERKINS' permanent address is Cooper Court, Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Colo.—John DOLLAR's address is 1814 Adams St., Madison.—G. W. AMIDON is located at Chicago, Ill., with the American Institute of Baking.—Hannah KROME resides at 512 3rd Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.—Lucie KNOX resides at 106 Noble Ave., Lake Forest, Ill.—Lila THOMPSON, who has held the position of junior agricultural economist in the division of statistical and historical research of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. D. A., during the past year, has been appointed to assist in a survey of agriculture in Germany. From Berlin she will go to Rome to spend a year in research work at the International Institute of Agriculture. Her work the past year consisted of editing a bureau publication known as *Foreign Crops and Markets*. She will sail on the steamer "Leviathan" on July 4.—*The Wisconsin Magazine*, edited by Hardy STEEHOLM, from its first two issues, bids fair to accomplish its aim to portray historical Wisconsin in an interesting manner, to present the various activities and movements of Wisconsin, and to act as a medium or clearing house for Wisconsin ideas. "*The Wisconsin Magazine* is not a booster magazine for Wisconsin industries, real estate, farm lands, tourist immigration, or the like," says the editor in his first edi-

torial. "If, as an incident to an honest presentation of Wisconsin interests, we help to 'sell' Wisconsin to people outside of our state, such a result will indeed be gratifying. However, it is our firm conviction, that we can not sell Wisconsin to the world until we have sold Wisconsin to ourselves."—Col. Paul CLEMONS, Milwaukee, was decorated with the distinguished service medal by former commander of the Red Arrow Division, Major Haan, in Milwaukee the first of June.

With my dues I want to send you sincere congratulations on every issue of the MAGAZINE; its news has been most welcome to me. The "boiled" items of the news of the month about faculty, grads, and students are especially good and should, I think be occasionally expanded. We would like some reviews of the new text books that the faculty are writing, too, and more of the pictures of the views which we learn to appreciate when we leave.

Hawaii is beautiful with its summer flowers just now. The great umbrellas of the poincianas are flaming scarlet masses of bloom which cover nearly half a block. The pink and the yellow shower trees are in bloom, too, and even the cool trade winds are heavy with perfume.

I am sailing for Hilo, on the Big Island, June 8, and expect to work on the daily paper there indefinitely. With the active volcano of Kilauea almost in our backyard, it should prove exciting enough.

With best wishes for success, believe me, Very truly yours, J. STUART HAMILTON, Honolulu Military Academy, Honolulu, T. H.

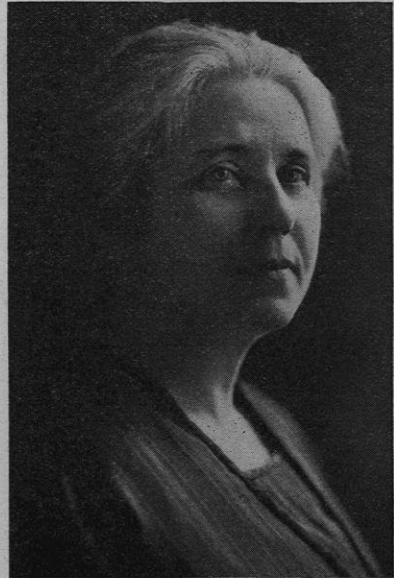
1924

"I believe I took my trip around the world just so I could have the incomparable thrill of seeing 'the lady' in New York Harbor from an incoming ocean liner," said Isabel FARRINGTON, who, with Martha BUELL, '22, has just returned from abroad.—H. S. RUBEL contributes a humorous article entitled "The Spring Garden" to the May number of *The Wisconsin Magazine*. In the March issue of the same magazine appears a story entitled "On the Dunes" by Katherine SANBORN; the page devoted to Wisconsin women appears under the signature of Marjorie CAPRON.

FACULTY NEWS

The new *Badger* is introduced to its readers by the following legend which accompanies a full page portrait of the dedi-

catee: "To F. Louise NARDIN who through her enriching personality has interpreted



to many the true Spirit of Wisconsin Women, we, the class of 1924, dedicate this, the thirty-eighth volume of *The Badger*."

"That the movie screen will supplant the blackboard and the motion picture film will take the place of textbooks in the school is true to a certain extent," declared Prof. O'SHEA in giving his opinion of the prediction made by Thomas Edison to the federal trade commission. "Motion pictures have been shown successful in teaching children. But motion pictures cannot entirely take the place of the textbook. The importance of textbooks in the school will decrease if it is true. It is not a matter of whether motion pictures are effective, for this has been proved, but it is a case of how extensively they can be used. Some subjects can be advantageously taught by the means of motion pictures. History, for instance, when dramatized will be far more comprehensible than it is when taken from the textbook. Geography, wild life, farming, and industry, such as mining and manufacturing, are well adapted to the screen and can be effectively taught in this manner. On the other hand, such subjects as arithmetic, geometry, and higher mathematics which involve reasoning to a greater extent can hardly be successfully taught through motion pictures. There is no doubt that motion pictures are rapidly gaining in importance in teaching, but they never will replace text books entirely."

Frances SABIN, assistant professor of Latin here for eight years, has accepted

a position as director of the Classical Service Bureau, to be instituted in September at Teachers College, Columbia University, as one of the results of a \$110,000 investigation begun two years ago by the National Education Board of America. The purpose of the Classical Service Bureau is to keep Latin teachers over the entire United States informed of the plans and projects employed by successful teachers elsewhere in the country—a sort of clearing-house to exchange ideas that will make better teaching.

Dr. W. F. LORENZ professor of neuro-psychiatry, and Dr. A. S. LOVENHART, professor of pharmacology, announce the discovery of a serum for the cure of paresis in early stages and other forms of social disease. "Tryparsamid," the name of the serum, is injected into the blood; mercuric salicylate is injected at the same time. The two professors have been working on the treatment since 1919.

Professor GILLIN attended the Conference of Social Workers held in Washington in May. As the representative of the University at the section meetings of the Association of Training Schools for Social Work, he reports that the University's progress along this line, which he explained to the conference, met with the approval of that body as being most successful.

Professors H. B. LATHROP and Karl YOUNG left for Columbia university following the close of the regular session, to attend a conference of British and American professors which was held June 13-15. Professor YOUNG addressed one section of the conference on "English Literature in a State University," a book which he has recently written. The body convened to discuss problems of construction and research.

The following men have been invited by the University of Wisconsin to lecture here during the summer session: Sir Israel Gollancz, secretary of the British Academy, Dr. Henry Bradley, Oxford, Prof. C. H. Herford of the University of Manchester and editor of a new English dictionary, and Prof. F. S. Boas.

Among the members of various departments who have resigned to accept positions in other schools and in government departments, are Dr. Alfred KOEHLER, '18, of the physiological chemistry department, who leaves to take advanced work at Johns Hopkins; Prof. L. J. COLE, head of the department of Genetics, who leaves to become head of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; Emma SCHULZE, Geology, who will teach geography at St. Josephs, Mo., High School; George WOOD, Geology; Prof. C. A. WILLSON, Engineering, who has accepted a position in the State Architect's office, Madison.

Faculty appointments: Ray BROWN, assistant professor of law; Dr. E. F. SCHNEIDER and Dr. Carl BAUER, in-

structors in clinical medicine; Clara BAKER Flett, '84, and Martha REID, mistresses of Chadbourne and Barnard halls for the summer session; E. M. GERE, instructor in dairying; E. G. FULTON, '26, assistant in agricultural economics; E. C. TIMS, part-time assistant in plant pathology. County agent changes: S. S. MATHISEN, Sheboygan, to replace J. L. WENSTADT, '21, resigned; John SHELDON, Oconto, to replace Robert AMUNDSON, transferred to Outagamie; R. R. RUNKE, '14, resigned.

Capt. Orlando WARD of the Military department has left for Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he will have charge of an



advance course in artillery for senior students attending the six-week camp at Fort Sill.

A test for butter to determine its butter-fat content has been perfected by Prof. E. H. FARRINGTON. With this development Wisconsin men are credited with contributing nine of the ten important tests used in the handling of milk and milk products.

Maj. Otto BRUNZELL, (B.S. Idaho, '00; West Point, '04), U. S. Army, field artillery, has been ordered by the War Department to take the position of commandant of the U. W. R. O. T. C., with the title of professor of military training and tactics. Major Brunzell was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in 1911 and to that of captain in 1916. At the beginning of the war he was transferred to the field artillery receiving within a few months the rank of major (temporary). Later he was made lieutenant colonel permanently, which rank he held until 1920, when he resumed the rank of major. Major Brunzell graduated from the School of the line in 1921 and from the General Staff school in 1922. Since that time he has been instructor in the General Service school at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

CAMPUS NOTES

Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, announces the election of the following graduate students: E. W. Adams, L. O. Anderson, J. A. Anderson, '20, T. M. Andrews, R. M. Bethke, '20, H. N. Calderwood, G. L. Corley, R. J. Davis, W. G. Evans, P. E. Fossum, A. A. Granovsky, A. B. Hertzman, T. D. Howe, H. C. Hubbard, W. A. Kuntz, M. L. Klein, K. P. Link, '22, V. M. Meloche, '21, R. N. Miller, V. G. Milum, '21, O. C. Magistad, '22, G. T. Nightingale, B. H. Nissen, '22, John Pieper, '15, A. C. Robertson, O. H. Rechard, T. E. Rawlins, '22, J. W. Stevens, E. G. Schmidt, D. P. Smith, Theo Svedberg, E. C. Tims, W. Traver, Vanderveer Vorbees, M. N. Walker, A. M. Wolfson, '22, H. F. Wakefield, Stephen Whearty.

W. A. A. will submit plans for corporation proceedings to the Regents at the June meeting, with a view to the erection of a cottage near the summer session tent colony on Lake Mendota.

Union Board candidates will hereafter be elected by the qualified male electors of their respective classes instead of by recommendation of the board.

Bishop McDowell of the Methodist Church, in his address on "The World from Washington," said "America should not look upon herself as elected to privilege but elected to service. We are favored now not because we are recipients of God's favors, but we are the favored nation on the planet because we have the largest chance on the planet to help the world."

"**S. G. A.** is not just a little governing body to punish, but it is something bigger, as it stands back of all University activities," said Lois Jacobs, '24, representative to the S. G. A. Mid-West conference at Ohio State in May.

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, Epsilon chapter, was installed at the University May 4.

S. G. A. constitutional amendments include six important changes: one-tenth instead of one-third of the membership to constitute a quorum; a decrease in the number of members to serve on the student judicial committee; number necessary to petition a mass meeting changed from 10 to 25; personnel of Keystone council enlarged to include representation by Mu Phi Epsilon, Clef Club, Chadbourne, Barnard, Census Chairman, Cardinal, Physical Education Club, Collegiate League of Women Voters; two-thirds majority of association members required for amendments to the constitution, house rules and other regulations.

The American-Scandinavian \$1,000 scholarship has been awarded to Olaf Rove, Milwaukee, graduate student in geology.

The H. E. bazaar, an exhibit of tied-and-oyed, batik, block prints, homespun, and hand work, netted \$650 for the Dorothy Roberts' scholarship fund.

The Pythian Scholarship, providing maintenance and tuition for an American woman at the University of Manchester, has special interest for U. W. alumni, since funds for it have been gathered chiefly by Miss Mabel Pythian, in recognition of the advantages she herself received from a corresponding scholarship at Wisconsin during the year 1919-20.

An apology to Professor Kehl, Madison dancing master, on the part of the committee in charge of the Engineers' parade, was made on threat of legal proceedings over the injustice done him in the "Kehl's Dive" float.

"**Oh, I love** the spirit of the students that showed in their repose tonight. This is the first time that I have sung here in Madison, but I want to come again," said Galli Curci following her program to a packed house in the pavilion. "I can feel the charm which is given to an audience by the presence of university students. There is an atmosphere of culture and refinement that is not found everywhere. I love your skyrocket, and I was not surprised when it greeted me, for I have heard it once before. Always will I remember the greeting I received tonight from so many American young people."

"**Excellence**, the law of taste, is the first law of life. In every human situation there is a higher and a lower, a more significant, a more trivial. The great difference is to be able to perceive and to choose excellence against the vulgar and common," President Meiklejohn of Amherst said at the Phi Beta Kappa installation ceremonies. "The second moral law is democracy, the law which provides that, if there is anything excellent, a man should not keep it himself but should share it with others. Education is democracy. A democracy is an educated people. At the present time we are only in the beginning of real education. We have no teachers yet in the real sense, for we are in the position of an uneducated people trying to educate its children."

Varsity Night, a new institution placing Cap Night on a new basis—that of welcome and ceremony rather than combat—was ushered in by the Interfraternity Sing, back of the Union Bldg., with Beta Theta Pi receiving first place in the sing. After the awarding of 30 W's and 23 aWa's and an address by Coach Ryan, the usual ceremonies of the snake dance and the burning of the caps followed.

Average expenses of 60 women, representatives of every type of life at the University, have been estimated by the S. G. A. board to total \$300 per semester.

Pan Hellenic rushing will begin a week earlier next fall, in order to do away with the confusion of rushing and registration coming at the same time.

Chadbourne Library, comfortably equipped on the fourth floor, formerly occupied by the rotunda, numbers some 30 books in its initial collection, which contains autograph copies of the works of Zona Gale, '95, and Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

Four U. S. Senators, members of the senate committee of reforestation, visited the University in May to investigate methods for "bringing back" the forests and avoiding forest fires.

Edna Kerngood Glicksman prize fund has been established to perpetuate the memory and influence of the late Mrs. Harry Glicksman, wife of the assistant dean of the College of Letters and Science.

Gold Star mothers, Civil War veterans, and guests of honor were escorted to Lincoln Terrace on Memorial Day by members of the University Post of the American Legion; the President's Guard escorted the procession of wreath bearers, while the Gold Star roll was read by Major Wood. Prof. Agnes Reid, Army Nurse Corps, laid the wreath to the unknown soldier dead.

"**Any University** regulation attempting to compel a freshman to wear any article of clothing against his will is invalid because of being a violation of his personal rights, against a sound student policy, and unreasonable." This decision definitely places the wearing of the green cap on an optional basis.

The Swing Out, with the Juniors in white carrying the daisy chain, forming a setting for the seniors in cap and gown, was an impressive ceremony, concluding with the passing of the torch from the past to the present president of Blue Dragon.

A **crowded** house, prolonged applause, and a rousing skyrocket at the close of the program were the tributes paid to the Choral Union and its director, Professor Dykema, at their presentation of "Faust" in Music Hall, May 14.

Blackhawk golf links are open to women students at \$1 per day, excepting Saturday and Sunday.

The Chimes fund totals to date \$12,000, almost one-third of the amount desired, which is to purchase a carillon equal to that of the Queenstown cathedral, England.

"**King Tut's Tomb**," Chi Psi pier, won first prize Venetian Night, with Phi Sigma Delta, playing from the A. T. O. pier winning first for music; A. O. Pi barge, representing springtime, won first among floats.

"**The Students' Part in the Reconstruction of China**" is the theme of the conference of Chinese Students from the Mid-West scheduled for September 4-11.

A. J. Marshall Fellowship, available for 1923-24, will be used in investigation of the waste processes of the Marshall factory in connection with the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Experiment Station.

Regular church attendance totals 3,000 out of a student body of 7,000, according to the estimate given by University pastors.

Clinical demonstrations of mental disorders were observed at the Wisconsin Psychiatric Institute at Mendota recently by classes in psychology.

S. S. teachers from outside the University, include Professor Pichel, California, in dramatic production, Professor Kohs, psychologist in the court of domestic relations, Portland, Oregon, in education, and Professor Svedberg, Upsala, Sweden, in chemistry, besides others from Minnesota, Texas, Oregon, Randolph-Macon, Northwestern, Illinois, Wellesley, Ohio, California, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Grinnell, Pennsylvania, and La Crosse Normal.

The Browningiana display exhibited at the annual May Day festival of the Library School included 29 volumes of first edition publications, a facsimile of the first volume which appeared when Browning was 20 years of age, and one of the books published on the day of his death, containing his "Swan Song." In his address Dr. J. W. Powell of the Milwaukee Extension Division, said: "It is not necessary to be deeply learned or a great philosopher or a student of medieval history and literature to love Browning. The essential requisite to understand Browning is only to be interested in life and people. Browning plunged into the midst of things, being so vivid and eager, leaving out words and then going back to explain. Once you have puzzled your way through it, however, you'll never lose your way again, and will go back one thousand times to it. But start in with the delightfully easy and, as you strengthen, go on."

"**Auto-suggestion** will cure this race," said Arthur Delroy, exposé of psychic tricks, in a recent lecture. "Our own thought and expression of those thoughts alone rules our destiny. Fear nothing, for we are as big as we lack fear. Spiritualism as now practiced is disgusting and revolting, most of the audience being dolts and near idiots."

Capt. Donald MacMillan described the wild, native life on the Unknown Baffin Land, and related many of his experiences inside the arctic circle recently in an illustrated lecture in the gymnasium.

Castalia, taking the affirmative of "Resolved, That the constitution should be so amended as to permit federal child welfare legislation," won by a two to one decision, in its annual contest with Pythia, March 30.

"**The University** has a most unusual charm for me," said Caroline Huie, instructor of hygiene and physical education in Shanghai Normal school, after visiting classes here recently. "I have become so interested that I am going to try to return for the summer session."

Eugene Debs, who spoke under the auspices of the Social Science Club the latter part of March, said: "The present economic condition has fulfilled its historical mission, and by the natural law of evolution has outgrown its usefulness. The overthrow of the capitalistic control of the economic world and socialization of industry is not only for the poor and oppressed but for the higher interests of all humanity. The present system has no beneficiary. The tainted wealth amassed by the intellectually superior does no one any good."

No clue has been found to the party who disconnected the lighting system of the gymnasium and library shortly before the lecture.

The Cardinal issued its anniversary edition, Sunday, April 1, which contained the story of its progress during the past 31 years with interesting anecdotes contributed by former members of the staff.

"**The Blue Bandits**," given by Gun and Blade on March 16 and 17 as its 1923 annual production, was full of music, catchy songs, original comedy, and had a genuine plot.

The Scorpion, the political periodical which caused a stir in campus circles this year, was continued by the same editors, as private citizens, no mention of their connection with the University being made in any part of the paper.

"**The G. A. A.** is the organization that helps us make the most of University ties," President Robert McMynn, '94, said at the senior convocation, which pledged a 100 per cent membership for the class of 1923.

The Turks were tired of war four years ago and desired to become reconciled to the western world, said Dr. Charles Crane, LL.D., '22, at an all-University convocation, April 27, in which he presented views differing with the general propaganda concerning the near East. "But since the Greek uprising the spirit has changed," he said.

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, announces the following election: *Honorary member*—Prof. Gustus Larson, 215. *Juniors*—David Greiling, Frederick Mollerus, Edgar Lilja, Walter Kuenzli, William Ouwenel, Wallace Drissen, Floyd Johnson, George Hrubesky, Jos Rosecky, Warren Mason, Edward Bopf, Floyd Nelson.

The Rose Sidgwick scholarship, given by the A. A. U. W. to one English woman each year for study in an American university, has been awarded to Grace Gilchrist, lecturer in botany at the University of Bristol, who will study under Prof. L. R. Jones of the Plant Pathology department the coming year. Miss Gilchrist is the second Rose Sidgwick scholar to matriculate at Wisconsin.

Phi Kappa Phi announces the following election: *Seniors*—(L. & S.) Ralph Ballyette, Doris Bennett, Henry Chao, Margaret Emmerling, Harold Frey, Howard

Funk, George Geiger, Martha Groan, Helen Gude, Lillian Hays, Helen Kasbeer, Elizabeth Kirk, Leslie Lamb, Lee McCandless, Kathryn Perry, Marjorie Ruff, John Sarles, Myron Stevens, William Tannewitz, Thomas Tredwell, Dane Vermillion, Herman Walther. (*Engineering*)—Sherman Green, Merrill Hansen, Dwight Harbaugh, Rufus Phillips, Hugo Rusch, Kenneth Watson. (*Agriculture*)—Maynard Brown, Ivan Fay, Aileen Hall, Caryl Parkinson, Edward Templin. (*Law*)—Clifford Mathys, Martin Paulsen. (*Music*)—Frances Landon.

Juniors—Esther Bilstad, Ernest Cællenbach, Walter Frautschi, Miriam Frye, Lois Jacobs, Arleen Klug, Robert Nethercut, Edwin Rohrbeck, Gamber Tegtmeier, Helen Winkelman.

(*Faculty*)—Prof. Victor Lenher of the Chemistry department in recognition of distinguished research work resulting in the discovery of a use for tellurium to increase the power of engine fuel.

Phi Beta Kappa announces the following new members: *Seniors*—Doris Bennet, Alma Bridgman, Carolina Burgess, Warren Busse, Mary Chase, Charles Coates, Erma Comstock, Margaret Emmerling, Marjorie Fish, Eleanor Flynn, Harold Frey, Howard Funk, Ailene Geiger, Helen Guller, Irving Goldberg, Jeanette Goldstein, Alice Godell, Janet Halverson, Mildred Harpster, Elizabeth Hart, Eleanor Head, Dora Ingraham, Viola Jensen, Edgar Kapp, Wilber Katz, Dora Kenney, Oscar Keissling, Elizabeth Kirk, Katherine Kitchin, Vernon Lawrence, Charles Lewin, Olive McDermott, Helen Malsin, Phillip Marquardt, Estell Miller, Ezra Miller, Katherine Perry, John Rellahan, Gordon Ritchie, Amir Pollefson, Helen Shafer, Elsie Sherman, Margaret Sickels, Rodney Slagg, Maysie Stone, Susie Sullivan, Dane Vermillion, Leah Yabroff, Erling Ylvisaker.

Juniors—George Darbey, Leo Dugan, Theodore Godfrey, Lois Jacobs, Edward Jandrey, Dorothy Jones, Harriet Mansfield, Carlton Meyer, Katherine O'Shea, Clyde Strachan, Jerome Strake, Gamber Tegtmeier, Faith Urban.

Concerts given under the auspices of the Union Board have netted over \$2,000 for the Union Memorial fund; expenses of the concerts totaled \$4,429.21.

Proms and military balls will continue to be held in the capitol, the opposing measure, which was introduced in the senate by Maximilian Heck, '92, losing out in the assembly by a vote of 59 to 19.

"**Greenwich Village**," masked dance under the auspices of the student senate, featured a short program devoted to musical comedy and vodevil. *The Spied-Her*, scandal sheet, published by the Press Club, furnished further entertainment.

"**Snow Flakes**," Professor Snow's famous annual lecture was repeated as usual this year, to accommodate the overflow crowd.

Wisconsin in China campaign closed with only one-fifth of the \$5,000 quota raised. "Several factors, such as the lack of work on the part of the captains and the unfortunate time of the canvass just before vacation and during examinations, are responsible for the failure of the idea to get across," declared Thomas Tredwell, '23, general chairman.

Free tutoring classes were conducted by various members of the faculty under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., according to the schedule of courses distributed.

Theta Sigma Phi, woman's honorary and professional journalism fraternity, recently initiated Dorothy Bowlby, Ruth Teare, Merle Shaw, seniors; Marjorie Capron, Margaret Callsen, Dorothy Reichert, Frances Warren, juniors.

"**The Prom for Every Badger**," won for Sydney Solinger, '24, the prize of \$5, awarded for the slogan best expressive of the scope of the prom.

Foreign countries represented at the summer session in the order of the number of students enrolled are: China, 26, Canada, 11, Hawaii, Japan, and the Philippine Islands, 6 each, Norway, 3, England, Peru, Porto Rico, and Russia, 2 each, and Chile, Argentine, Denmark, Finland, Mexico, New Zealand, Italy, Spain, Siam, Roumania, Sweden, Nicaragua, and Paraguay, 1 each.

Pasteur's birthday was commemorated on December 8, with an address by V. C. Vaughn, dean of the medical college, at the U. of Michigan, who quoted the French scientist as follows: "Let peace be among you, let science lead you. Under these conditions you may be able to reach the highest point of human perfection." Dean Vaughn said that in our country, alone, through Pasteur's agency 700,000 lives are saved annually.

Dr. Paul Harrison, missionary on furlough from Arabia, who addressed several student groups recently, said: "Attempting to convert the Eastern mind with an Anglo-Saxon's conception of God is a grave mistake. Experience has shown that these people do not want Western civilization. They want their own organization. We must translate our creed into their terms, treating them as equals, not as inferiors."

"**Dishonesty** in connection with the library, dishonesty which treads on the rights of other students, is entirely contemptible," says the *Cardinal* of December 7. "The committee showed wisdom in making public the three names."

Artus, national honorary economics fraternity, announces the initiation of Winfield Ellis, Edgar Kapp, and Richard Van Tassel, seniors, and George Keith, junior.

The Jane Oakley fund of \$5,000 recently established by three of her children, Mary Oakley Hawley, '93, Detroit, Mich., Horace Oakley, of Wood and Oakley, Chi-

ago attorneys, and G. W. Oakley, the administration of the income of which is to be in the hands of the Regents, will be used to finance the annual contribution of the University to the American School of Classical Studies, Athens.

Identification is the new rule at student dances held under the auspices of the Union Board. This action was found necessary to keep these functions from being classified as public dances as defined by city ordinance.

"**Advanced Reporting**" is the title of a new two-credit course opened to second semester senior majors in journalism, which aims to offer opportunities for more specialization and finish in the finer points of reporting.

Open house for the College of Agriculture, February 24, featured an exhibit of every department of that college, the purpose of which was to interest the people of the state in agricultural education.

Alpha Delta Pi has purchased the Acacia House, 112 Langdon Street, former home of B. W. Jones, '70, and hopes to assume occupancy in September. Acacia plans to build a chapter house on the lake shore.

Funds released recently from various appropriations provide \$31,000 for agricultural buildings and spur tracks, \$1,000 for additional remodelling of Chadbourne Hall, \$80,000 for a service building, and \$40,000 for an electrical substation.

Mr. Cary, former state superintendent of public instruction, attacks the junior college program in the Madison *Capital Times* of December 29 by declaring that the State Board of Education, through its secretary, Dr. E. A. Fitzpatrick, "is trying to sell the state a flock of junior colleges," thereby eliminating all freshman and sophomore instruction from the University, leaving only the last two years in that institution. "Students will not go far to such a school," he says.

Late registration will hereafter be fined \$3 the first day with an additional per diem fine of 25 cents, registrar to have power to act in special cases, since the former fine did not work hardship enough to be effectual.

Greek Letter scholastic honors for the past semester were won by Delta Sigma Pi fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Pledges to Delta Upsilon fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority took honors in their respective classes, and members and pledges of Farm House stood highest among professional fraternities.

Chemistry-commerce, a new four year course scheduled for next year, will offer training for commercial positions, such as business managers, technical secretaries, managerial secretaries, sales managers, purchasing agents, technical salesmen, etc., in which positions an understanding of the basic principles of chemistry is necessary.

Minnie-ha-ha, the squaw cigar sign which formerly stood in front of Carl Boelsing's cigar store, has been given a post of honor in the north hall of the State Historical Museum.

"**Three remedies** are suggested for the prevention of the oncoming war" said F. J. Libby of the National Council for the Prevention of War to the members of Professor Ross's sociology class. "First, a progressive world organization should be formed. Second, there should be world-wide reduction of armaments to police status. Third, world-wide peace education should be promulgated. An international court which could outlaw war and destroy all the implements of war down to a minimum police force could stop the next war."

Corda Fratres, the association of cosmopolitan clubs that met in convention at Lathrop Hall during the holidays adopted as its motto: "Above all nations is humanity." "The mere sentiment of brotherhood and goodwill won't bring nations together," Professor Fish of the History department told the gathering, giving as the reason for the statement that unorganized humanity couldn't compete with organized nationality. A federation of nations with central force to control unruly states and with the powers of legislation for common good was outlined as the Utopia of the future.

Secretary Wolfe of the Y. M. C. A. left this message with the delegation: "Any great religion is a search after truth, and that is what matters, not the differences in creed."

A **brush plow** that will plow up ground upon which trees from fifteen to twenty-five feet in height are growing has been perfected by Professors John Swenhardt and F. W. Duffee of the department of Agricultural Engineering.

BOOK NOTES

James W. Bashford, Pastor, Educator, Bishop (The Methodist Book Concern, N. Y., Cincinnati, \$2.00) by George Richmond Grose, President



BISHOP BASHFORD

of De Pauw University is a master work that will live as long as mankind continues to crave a good story of a great soul. To those of us who would learn the life story of a great fellow alumnus this biography will be an inspiration. To those of us to whom the details are not new, it will come as a fitting benediction to the life of a great, Christian statesman. Once grasp the intent of the biographer, and

the urge to go farther carries one through to the end of the book: "Shortly after his death," says President Grose, "I was requested to write the biography of Bishop James Whitford Bashford ('73). This request, coming from Mrs. Bashford ('74), endorsed by certain Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church and many others, could not be lightly regarded. Believing that his character was so distinctive and his career so distinguished in its service to humanity as to demand a record of the story of his life, the task was undertaken as a sacred trust and a labor of love. . . . My purpose is to give an interpretation of the man and his work rather than a chronological transcript of his life. In other words, my aim shall be to present such facts and incidents as will be illustrative of his character, rather than mere records of personality. . . . If I can make him live again in the memory of his friends and so portray the essential elements in his nature and the outstanding achievements of his career as to make those who did not know him see him in imagination, I shall be satisfied." Surely President Grose could wish for no greater assurance that he has attained to this end than that which is to be inferred from the following commendatory criticism: "I am deeply impressed," says Dr. John R. Mott, "by the sympathetic understanding, the rare penetration, and the splendid grasp with which President Grose has dealt with this vital personality and truly great Christian leader."

To the student of international affairs the grasp of world problems by one who had "unusual sagacity in judging the trend of human affairs" is prophetic. To the student of religion his sane interpretation is comforting: "Bashford did not hesitate to accept the findings of science even though they were contradictory to traditional orthodoxy. He seized the principle of evolution and through it discovered a more wonderful God, a more majestic Christ, and a more dynamic faith. He harnessed it to practical uses and made common men feel the glory of the world with such a principle in it."

The story of Doctor Bashford's college days is no less fascinating to the alumnus who can go back with him to a campus of a few buildings and an enrollment of less than half the present teaching staff, when a standard of plain living and high thinking detracted in no way from the legislature's worries over other more or less weighty matters, than to the student of today, an outstanding figure, indeed, if known by name to all of his classmates even—to say nothing of the student body in general—who has never known the day when he could not look about him and see the outlay of vast sums for the improvement of some already great department. The chapter is full of intimacies and drolleries, often staging references to the Bishop's fellow students, many of whom have

attained no little fame themselves. There is a modern note in his venture with the *University Press* "which was distributed regularly among the State legislators, who were kept informed concerning the claims of the University. This college paper contributed not a little toward the awakening of public sentiment for the generous support of the University."

In 1912 Bishop Bashford received the highest token of his Alma Mater's honor and affection. That this affection was mutual his own words bear witness: "The mental and spiritual, even the financial struggles, as well as the physical struggle for life through which I passed during my four years' course will always constitute this a turning point in my life and lead me to look with deathless gratitude to this great State University as my Alma Mater."

To do justice to "The Man and His Character," one longs to quote the entire chapter. His bearing, his chuckle, his intentness, his buoyancy of spirit, his calm judgment, his appeal to everyone—to children, to the lowly, to rulers, to scholars—his passion to excell, his saintliness—all these traits are delineated to portray this lovable character. "But the real flavor of his life can be appreciated only after crossing the threshold of his home," says the biographer, who takes us thither as one should, with due appreciation of its sanctities. The devotion of a wife, from the time she took her husband home to pass muster in the eyes of a grandmother who had to love him, even though he did whistle on Sunday, to the last days of his finished course, is paid fitting tribute.

In conclusion we are happy to commend the book to our readers, many of whom can say with him who has been privileged to tell the story: "The memory of his shining countenance, the inspiration of his white life, and the summons of his heroic devotion are a precious legacy."

An Outlet for Every Farm and The Modified Leader Tree, bulletins 351 and 354 of the Agricultural Experiment Station, are two valuable aids recently put within reach

of the progressive farmer. The first mentioned, written by Professors E. R. Jones, '05, and O. R. Zeasman, '14, in co-operation with the Wisconsin State Department of Engineering, includes an index of the drainage laws, calling attention to the fact that state laws provide a means by which neighbors may co-operate in the construction and maintenance of an outlet drain serving a community. The advantages of the *Leader Tree*, explicit directions for the growing of which are given with profuse illustrations, are stated by R. H. Roberts to be: Freedom from weak crotches; a lower and more spreading tree than the central leader type; a large number of main branches giving a top in which the branches grow uniformly; a better fruiting system.

In *Sewing For Girls*, circular 155 of the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture, Gertrude Arbogast, assistant professor of Home Economics, presents a compact little pamphlet that would entice any girl to try her skill with the needle. Charts and drawings make plain to the novice the directions for drafting, finishing, and trimming the simpler garments.



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