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Merry Christmas

The WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Volume XXVII

December, 1925

Number 2

CONGRATULATIONS FROM NEW YORK

Just a word of congratulation upon the splendid improvement in the MAGAZINE.

The last issue was by all odds the finest I have ever seen turned out, and everyone connected with it is certainly to be congratulated.

This is the sort of proposition we fellows here in New York have wanted for a long time, and it is gratifying to see the splendid change.

Again, hearty congratulations.

Cordially yours,

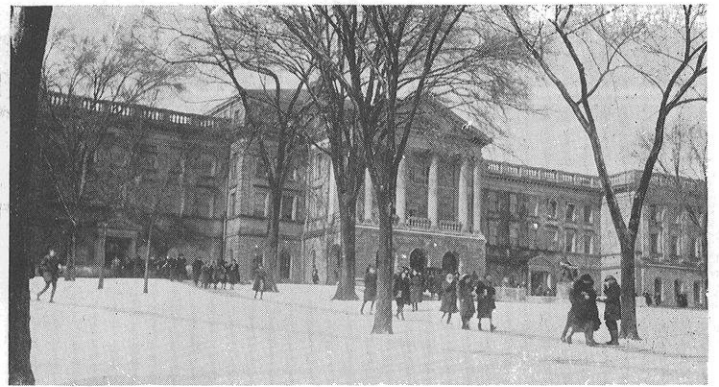
CARL M. MANN, '11
President "Fire and Water Engineering"

11-11-25

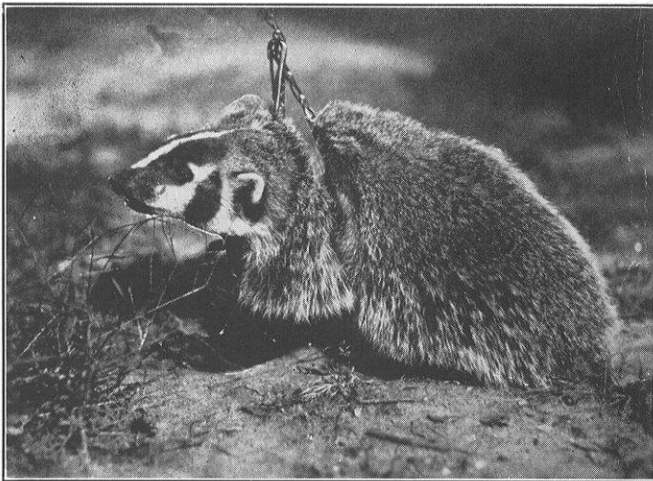




Snowbirds.



"Hooray! I'm getting a new wing," says Bascom Hall.
"Waited ten years for it."



"I'll get there yet," says the Badger, as he humps along toward the top of Conference Hill.



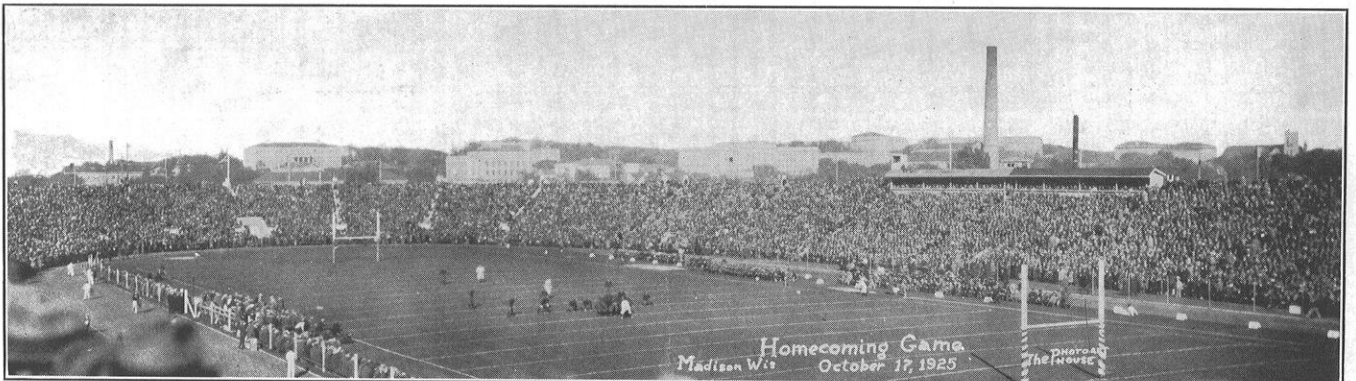
Where, and oh where are the happy lovers now?



I'll do my bit if you do yours.



Wisconsin's open door welcomes 250 scientists, 1,000 journalists, 1,100 fathers and the Cambridge debating team in November.



Were you among the 40,000 at the Homecoming Game?

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

"Today the University of Wisconsin is a house without a living room. The Memorial Union building will give us a 'living room' that will convert the University from a 'house' of learning into a 'home' of learning."

Vol. XXVII

Madison, Wis., December, 1925

Number 2

FACULTY REPORT

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NEWS AND COMMENT

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VISITORS' REPORT

"THIS ADMIRABLE STUDY"

THE University Faculty Committee justly commends the last Annual Report of the Board of Visitors in speaking of it as "this admirable study." The report stresses the need of improvement in instruction, a more adequate advisory system and closer coordination between secondary schools and college authorities. It is constructive, seeking to improve rather than to destroy.

Ways and means should be provided for the publication and distribution of the report to all members of the faculty, to Wisconsin public school administrators, Wisconsin libraries, the press of the state and secretaries of local alumni clubs.

RELATIONS OF THE UNIVERSITY TO THE ALUMNI

THE above title forms one of three subdivisions in the Annual Report by the University Committee. Recommendations made are the following: Better arrangements for reception of alumni so as to facilitate meetings of alumni with former professors at Commencement and Homecoming; more adequate handling of faculty representation at alumni meetings; development of such machinery as will furnish the ALUMNI MAGAZINE with more readable material from the different departments of the University; keeping closer touch with graduates by many departments; showing the alumni that the University is interested in them for other reasons than service as a Fortunatus purse.

The members of the committee are: P. F. Clark, secretary and acting chairman, G. C. Humphrey, G. L. Larson, W. H. Page, R. W. Whitbeck.

INTERNATIONAL LEADERS IN SCIENCE

MORE than three score internationally and nationally known scientists attended the annual fall meeting of the National Academy of Sciences, held here November 9-11. Two recipients of the \$35,000 Nobel prize award for physics attended the meeting. They were Professors A. A. Michelson, University of Chicago, and R. A. Millikan, of the California Institute of Technology. Other noted scientists included Prof. A. H. Compton, Princeton physicist; Prof. E. B. Frost, director of the Yerkes astronomical observatory; and Prof. C. Judson Herrick, University of Chicago neurologist. Wisconsin's seven members of the Academy are: C. E. Allen, G. C. Comstock, L. R. Jones, C. K. Leith, C. E. Mendenhall, Joel Stebbins, E. B. Van Vleck.

PRO AND CON

THE leading article for this month holds different views on the propriety of accepting gifts from "incorporated educational institutions" than those ex-

pressed in the leading article last month. For next month, the leading article, which without questioning the wisdom of the acceptance or rejection of gifts, deals with the question of whether the words "in the future" of the Regents' resolution violates a basic principle of democracy.

The use of the alumni publication as a means of "encouraging the interest of the alumni in the University and in each other" recognizes that at all times such a publication must be an open forum for the exchange of differing views contributed by the members of the alumni organization.

A VERITABLE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ALUMNI WORK

THE reports of the twelve annual conferences of the Association of Alumni Secretaries, together with the reports of the Alumni Magazines, Associated, the Handbook of Alumni Work and the Manual of Alumni Work have been ordered recently for the University Library.

A THOUSAND COLLEGE JOURNALISTS

THE Central Interscholastic Press Association at its sixth annual convention held in Madison, November 22-28, brought together more than a thousand school and college editors and business managers of student publications. This activity is sponsored by the Wisconsin Course in Journalism.

FIGHTING BADGERS

DAZZLED, but not dismayed by two touchdowns made in the shortest time of Big Ten gridiron history by the swift Wolverines, our Cardinal team made even against these discouraging odds such a splendid showing of gameness that the 40,000 spectators were well pleased.

Outplayed, but not conquered by the forty-five minutes of wonderful machine work of the great Gopher team at Minneapolis, our Badger boys played on their courageous nerve and in the last fifteen minutes wrested a tie from what had seemed certain defeat.

Handicapped, but not discouraged by an Iowa blizzard which suddenly necessitated meeting the great line-smashing, end-running Hawkeye team with their own brand of football instead of with the passing game as had been planned, our valiant gridiron battlers even after losing the toss and the added further handicap of a terrific wind which drove the blinding snow the length of the completely snow covered field, defeated Iowa without the use of a single pass. By playing hard and by taking chances, they won a 6-0 victory which answers the greatest of all football questions, "Will they fight?"

STUDENTS START \$300,000 DRIVE

AT an impressive mass meeting on November 11 thousands of students heard Dean Slichter speak of the past, John Dollard of the present, and President Frank of the future of the Memorial Union Building.

George Haight, '99, represented the Alumni Association and F. H. Clausen, '97, the Memorial Union Executive committee in the ceremony of breaking ground, which was, of course, also participated in by the President of the University, representatives of the faculty and delegates from all undergraduate classes and several undergraduate organizations.

This great undergraduate gathering was the formal opening of a final student campaign for \$300,000 for the Union.

MEMORIAL BUILDING BEGUN

THE Memorial Union Building is under way. Foundations were started last month. The superstructure follows in the spring. One unit should be completed by 1927. Memorial Union officials announce that the final plans are now open for inspection at their offices, corner of Park and Langdon streets.

Campaigns to raise the money necessary to build this great center for campus life began seven years ago. These drives have been conducted among alumni, students, faculty and friends of the University by several different paid leaders and numerous volunteer assistants.

Some zealous supporters, who in the beginning scoffed at the prediction that it would probably take a decade, are now said to be among the very ones who feel that about a decade is "none too long a time to plan for a building that is to serve as the center of student life for generations to come."

Now any who may have conscientiously felt that payment of pledges should await actual work will be pleased to know that that work is under way.

Those who felt the immediate need of men's dormitories must likewise be delighted that construction of such dormitories is also already under way on the campus.

Victory is now certain. Whether the further campaign be brief or long depends upon the readiness with which alumni, students, faculty, and friends of the University give further and additional support to the Memorial Union leaders.

HOLD OPEN HOUSE

PROF. W. T. ROOT and wife kept open house for all from the U. of W. who came to Iowa City on November 7. They served a delicious luncheon to those who called, and made their home a delightful meeting place for members of the faculty, the students, and the alumni.

Dr. Root, who was for seventeen years a professor of history at Wisconsin, is now head of the department of history at the University of Iowa.

CAMPUS NOTES

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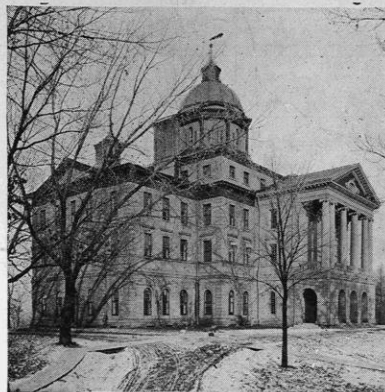
THE WISCONSIN football stadium was sold out on Homecoming Day for the first time since it was constructed. More than 40,000 spectators attended the contest. After the 33,000 tickets which represent the seating capacity were sold, 7,000 temporary wooden bleachers were erected to meet the heavy demand for tickets. Previously, the attendance record had stood at 29,000 for the 1924 Notre Dame game.

WISCONSIN has sent more of its graduates to professional library schools than any other university, a report just issued by the American Library association reveals. To the 18 leading library schools of the United States Wisconsin has sent 157 graduates. Smith college is second with 131 graduates. An explanation that is suggested is that the Wisconsin Library school connected with the university is of such a high rank. Exactly 112 of the 157 Wisconsin graduates who studied in library schools attended the Wisconsin school first.

MORE than one-third of the students in the College of Agriculture are earning their way this year. More than half of the freshman class is doing outside work to earn money. The agricultural student employment office has taken a census which shows that \$500 a year will cover the expenses of a student in the College of Agriculture provided he manages carefully.

By C. R. BUSH, '25

CONSTRUCTION of the \$477,000 southwest wing on Bascom hall began last month. It will be the third wing constructed. To old University hall, which was renamed Bascom hall in 1921, was



OLD MAIN BEFORE IT HAD SPROUTED WINGS

added in 1900 a south wing. In 1906 a north wing was built. More than 2,750 students are sitting this year in the hall's 43 classrooms.

R. O. T. C. enrollment this year reached a total of 844. The enrollment in the "advanced" courses is regarded as high by the new commandant, Col. Joseph Barnes. Enrollment in both the "basic" and the "advanced" courses is optional.

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FACULTY NEWS

PROF. EDWARD KREMERS, '86, director of the Course in Pharmacy, and Dr. Nellie A. WAKEMAN, instructor in pharmacy, attended the recent meetings of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy and the American Pharmaceutical Association at Des Moines, Iowa.

PROF. C. O. LEE, formerly of the department of pharmacy at Purdue University, who has spent the last five years in China, has been appointed superintendent of the Dispensary in the department of pharmacy.

PRESIDENT GLENN FRANK addressed five of the seven annual sectional conventions of the Michigan State Teachers' Association, and Prof. A. B. HALL addressed three of the conventions at their general sessions in November.

PROF. A. B. HALL, department of political science, has just been elected member of the Committee on Problems and Policies, the chief functioning committee of the Social Science Research Council. The Council bears the same relation to research work in the social sciences that the National Science Research Council bears to research in the natural sciences. Prof. Hall has been identified with the organization since its incorporation and was chairman of the committee that secured a half million dollars for the Council's research fellowships.

Of fifty papers read at the annual fall meeting of the National Academy of Sciences, Nov. 9-11, the following were prepared by University of Wisconsin professors: W. J. MEAD, '06, *geology*—"Dilantancy as a property rock material." Joel STEBBINS, '20, *astronomy*—"On the constancy of the light of the stars." Arnold DRESDEN, *mathematics*—"The foundations of mathematics and their bearing upon the natural sciences." J. R. ROEBUCK, *physics*—"An experimental study of the thermal properties of air." Farrington DANIELS, *chemistry*—"Chemical decomposition by collision with activated molecules." Harry

STEENBOCK, '08, and E. B. HART, *agricultural chemistry*—"The importance of light for the maintenance of animal life." M. F. GUYER, *zoology*—"The inheritance of the induced eye-defects in rabbits." A. H. LOEVENHART, *pharmacology*—"Chemotherapy in the treatment of neurosyphillis and trypanosomiasis." E. A. BIRGE, '15 and Chancey JUDAY, *zoology*—"The organic content of lake water." C. E. ALLEN, '99, *botany*—"The direct results of Mendelian segregation." E. M. GILBERT, *botany*—"The point of transition from generation to generation in certain fungi." L. R. JONES and J. G. DICKSON, '17, *plant*

pathology—"Experimental work on the relations of environment to the development of certain diseases of plants." G. W. KEITT, '11, *plant pathology*—"Some relations of environment to the epidemiology and control of apple scab."

TWENTY-FIVE states and one foreign country are represented by the 294 girls enrolled in the Home Economics course at Wisconsin. The first class in home economics at Wisconsin graduated in 1912. It contained just two women.



Over
9,000
Annual
Members

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Alumni Headquarters, 821 State Street, Madison
Robert S. Crawford, '03, Executive Secretary
Bertha Schwenn, '21, Assistant

Over
400
Life
Members

ALUMNI BOARD

GEORGE I. HAIGHT, '99, President
CHARLES L. BYRON, '08, Vice-President
WALTER ALEXANDER, '97, Recording Secretary
F. H. ELWELL, '08, Treasurer
B. E. McCORMICK, '04

L. F. VAN HAGAN, '04
VICTOR FALK, '11
L. F. GRABER, '10
LOYAL DURAND, '91
MRS. T. E. BRITTINGHAM, '89

MEMBER OF THE ALUMNI MAGAZINES ASSOCIATED

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

ROBERT S. CRAWFORD, Editor
Etta Radke, '16, Assistant

"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. \$2.50 subscription to The Alumni Magazine—\$4.00 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, \$4.50 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.

A Growing List

of loyal Life Members of the General Alumni Association bespeaks increasing interest in our co-operative work for Wisconsin.

Among additions to the Life Membership roll since last issue are the following:

Alice Beatty, '25, 1229 South 12th St., Birmingham, Ala.
Thorwald Beck, '13, 300 Janes Block, Racine
Dr. Frank Billings, '24, 1550 North State Parkway, Chicago
Thomas Brittingham Jr., '21, P. O. Box 353, Madison
Edwin Cassels, '95, 209 S. La Salle St., Chicago
Margaret Hunt Clark, '17, Ewen, Mich.
W. N. Clark, '15, Ewen, Mich.
W. H. Curwen, '11, 301 Custom House, Denver, Colo.
Mrs. Gertrude Eager, ex '96, 244 West Main St., Evansville
M. E. Finsky, '20, 9036 Commercial Ave., Chicago
L. F. Graber, '10, 619 Spooner St., Madison
Mary Henry, '17, Nevada City, Calif.

Grace Burgard Holcomb, '14, 618 W. 114th St., New York City
C. A. Keller, '99, 820 Greenwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
Lenore Leins, '08, 840 E. 56th St., Chicago
Elaine Osburn, '25, 322 S. Las Palmas, Los Angeles, Calif.
Benjamin Poss, ex '00, 1133 Wells Bldg., Milwaukee
Blanche Riising, '24, 1532 Jefferson St., Madison
Elizabeth Salter, '23, 115 Agricultural Hall, Madison
Clara Schuster, '93, 1305 Beltrami Ave., Bemidji, Minn.
W. A. Scoville, '12, 602 Postal Telegraph Bldg., Chicago
Florence DeLap Steele, ex '06, 1116 Greenwood Ave., Maywood, Ill.
F. C. Stieler, '02, 325 West 100th St., New York City
Helen Verplanck, '99, Ridgely Apts., Birmingham, Ala.

LIFE MEMBERS ACCORDING TO CLASS

The list of life members in the Wisconsin Alumni Association is steadily growing. These men and women by paying the life membership fee either in full or on time payments have ended forever the payment of yearly dues, and have the assurance that the ALUMNI MAGAZINE will come to them regularly for the rest of their lives. We believe that the Christmas gift suggestion on the opposite page will interest you. Now is the time to act upon that suggestion.

1870	Burton, William	Sherman, Gertrude	Graham, Guy	Corbett, Elizabeth	Sunderlin, Ida Ellsworth	1919
Jones, Burr	Fowle, Frederick	Von Briesen, Ernst	Hawkins, Horatio	Force, H. H.	worth	Bassett, Winifred
1872	Hunner, Guy	1901	Herdegen, Robert	Geyer, Denton	Towne, Laura	Bartholf
Hoyt, Henry	Lardner, Henry	Kohler, Marie	Higbee, J. E.	Graber, L. F.	Vits, E. O.	Beechwood, R. O.
1875	Rogers, C. B.	McArdle, M. W.	Hixon, Alice Green	Luhman, George	Zimmerman, Margaret MacGilvary	Curtis, Kenneth
Harding, Charles	Schuster, Clara	Regan, Katherine	Inbusch, Walter	Rote, R. L.	Fargo, J. M.	Fargo, J. M.
1876	Stevens, E. Ray	Salisbury, Winifred	Johnson, J. T.	1911	1915	Hanson, Maurice
Henry, Eleanor	1894	Tomlinson, R. E.	Lindsay, H. F.	Baker, Hester	Bachmann, Harrold	London, Dorothy
1877	Baehr, W. A.	1902	McWethy, Frank	Jacobs	Bohstedt, Gus	Ayers
Harding, Hattie	Cleveland, Catharine	Binzèl, Paul	Neilson, Dr. George	Brereton, G. E.	Clark, W. N.	Mertes, John
Hover	Ekern, H. L.	Cole, Harry	Potts, F. A.	Curwen, W. H.	Dickinson, Don	Nienaber, Katherine
1878	Meysers, B. H.	Curtis, Dr. Arthur	Reed, Col. C. S.	Degeler, Alida	Dodge, Ethel Garbutt	Outhouse, Julia
Noyes, Frank	Silber, F. D.	Lounsbury, Benjamin	Runge, Lulu	Hessing, Grace	Fjelstad, Nina	Pritzlaff, E. F.
Ray, Orson	Slama, C. U.	Olbrich, M. B.	Wagner, R. T.	Mann, Karl	Goss, W. A.	Stern, E. F.
1879	1895	Pesta, Rose	Walker, E. J.	Nadeau, O. E.	Jewett, Charles, Jr.	Weldon, C. W. T.
Knapp, Kemper	Campbell, Mary	Ross, J. A.	1906	Nickell, G. H.	Koch, Harry	1920
1881	Cassels, Edwin	Ross, J. A.	Baker, J. E.	Rossberg, Elizabeth	Lindauer, Alfred	Brant, H. J.
White, F. S.	Lowell, Franklin	Stieler, F. C.	Conway, William	Leipnitz	Loomis, Hattie Engsberg	Brickels, Dorothy
1882	Monaghan, John	1903	Delap, Darwin	Rumsey, Hester	Loomis, Hattie Engsberg	Ficke, Hermann
Bascom, Florence	Shepherd, Jessie	Conway, E. P.	Draves, Minnie	Harper	Machotka, J. F.	Finsky, M. E.
Gay, Lucy	Thomas, David	Crawford, Robert	Kadish, V. H.	Schoenleber, Gretchen	MacNaughton, Dr. Leslie	Harrison, Don
1884	Welles, Frances	Hagenah, W. J.	King, Clarence	Taylor, H. S.	McGill, Dr. E. C.	Netherwood, Mirabelle
Boardman, C. R.	1896	Haight, William	Parker, Wilfred	Williams, Mabel	Rockett, L. C.	Rogers, Jessie Megeath
1885	Copeland, Louis	Dahl, Gerhard	Robertson, L. B.	Smith	Sayle, Mary	Stafford, Grace
Smith, Howard	Dahl, Gerhard	Eager Mrs.	Roderick, B. H.	Zellman, Anna	Schulte, I. J.	1921
Stone, J. A.	Gertrude	Johnson, Anne MacNeil	Schwendener, Elizabeth Harvey	1912	Simonds, M. G.	Allen, Rosamond
Waters, Elizabeth	Gratiot, Harriet Hoover	Johnson, Arthur	Steele, Florence DeLap	Barnebey, O. L.	Stivers, E. R.	Brittingham, Thomas Jr.
1886	Hayden, C. B.	Johnson, Harry	Van Hagan, A. E.	Bayles, Ruth Brereton	Stuessy, Sylvia	Donohue, Raymond
Bristol, Elsey	Perkins, J. H.	Lyons, B. F.	1907	Brundage, Phoebe	Wolcott, Sidney	Hallock, Esther
Buckstaff, Florence	Ruka, F. W.	Thuerer, E. W.	Blackburn, Carolyn	Frazier, G. E.	Oehler	Robertson
Griswold	Thompson, G. F.	1904	Gaarden, Oscar	Friedmann, Max	1916	Henkel, Carl
Buckstaff, George	1897	Bingham, Joseph	Harrington Elizabeth Flett	Gempeler, Frieda	Basherov, Samuel	Hoorn, Alice
Connor, Mary	Austin, Laura Osborne	Blake, J. B.	Hopson, Howard	Hoesly	Clifford, W. F.	Mereness
Jones, Katharine	Brazeau, T. W.	Bradford, William	Ives, George	Hecht, Frank, Jr.	Ellis, Sarah Porter	Hopkins, Viola
MacDonald	Clausen, Fred	Davies, L. R.	Janecky, Adolph	Laird, Helen Connor	Fiske, Seymour	McManus, James Jr.
1887	Comstock, Prof. E. H.	Du Four, Laura	Koenig, Robert	Norsman, Edgar	Hutchison, Earl	Milum, Vern
Allen, Katharine	Comstock, Elizabeth	Griswold, Robert	Roderick, Matilda	Ruedebsch, Hans	MacQuarrie, A. E.	Schwenn, Bertha
1888	Evans, Evan	Hale, Winifred	Blied	Scoville, W. A.	Peterson, Robert	Taylor, A. C.
Clark, DeWitte	Richards, J. R.	Harvey, Harriet	Sherman, Lewis, Jr.	Weed, E. F.	Raine, J. T.	1922
Clark, Mary Sarles	Schildhauer, E. W.	Juneau, W. J.	Sullivan, Florence	1913	Stephenson, V. L.	Brennan, Elsie
Greene, Louise McMynn	Schuchardt, Rudolph	Kahn, Gustave	Stott	Beck, Thorwald	Williams, R. E.	Buckstaff, Sherwood
1889	1898	Lea, Elsie Coerper	Ward, L. E.	Branagan, Gladys	1917	Ewald, Edith
Rogers, W. A.	Cairns, Rolla	Lord, John	Zapffe, Carl	Carman, Ruth	Bemis, Gertrude	Holzer, Janet
Shrimski, Israel	Clausen, Eleanor	Marquette, Dr. G. J.	1908	Cook, William	Johnson	Laird, Harold
1890	Bliss	Mashek, Anna	Byron, Charles	Davis, Elizabeth	Chandler, George	Matheson, Thelma
Bird, Claire	Glenn, Clara	Moritz, Ernest	Copp, W. J.	Dietze, Carl	Clark, Margaret	Henry
Boerner, Theodore	Griffin, H. Josephine	Musil, Louis	Elwell, F. H.	Hardie, A. B.	Hunt	Shastid, T. H.
Brittingham, Mary	Hawley, Nettie Mills	Nichols, R. T.	Elwell, F. H.	Householder, Fred	De Mombrom, Mary	Taylor, L. W.
Clark	John, May Church	Ogilvie, Lottie	Fox, E. G.	Martin, Kenneth	Desnoyers, P. B.	1923
Hanks, Lucien	Reedal, G. B.	Paust, Benjamin	Gruhl, Edwin	McIntosh, Fabian	Findorff, Milton	Anderson, Ruth
Nielson, Helen	Sauthoff, Dr. August	Phelan, E. D.	Hannan, William	Nicolls, Mary	Henry, Mary	Dvorak, Harold
Steenland	Suhr, Edmund	Phillips, Ruth	Hickox, Frank	Pierce, Maurice	Huber, Kate	Elser, Frieda
Rogers, Dr. E. H.	1899	Potter, John	Hill, George	Rosencranz, Margaret Eberle	Ruedebsch, K. C.	Miller, Estelle
Ware, C. E.	Allen, C. E.	Rateau, Auguste	Leins, Lenore	Swarthout, Dr. Edyth	Schaefer, Leo	Ransom, Eunice
1890	Bacon, Elizabeth	Rider, Melinda	Mathews, William	Tomlinson, C. W.	Schmidt, E. C.	Salter, Elizabeth
Bruning, Eugenie	Keech	Rowe, William	Myers, Dr. H. B.	Reid	Slichter, L. B.	Smart, J. W.
Naffz	Chapman, Bertha	Royce, Asa	Rice, Ernest	Tomlinson, Maud	Wadsworth, R. L.	1924
Townley, S. D.	Cole, Orsamus	Saridakis, Frank	Rowlands, Regnale	Reid	Wedel, Sylvia	Billings, Dr. Frank
1891	Haight, George	Taylor, C. A.	Parmalee	Wolcott, Roger	Wertheim, H. E.	Gower, Dorothy
Breese, Eleanor	Keller, C. A.	Thiede, A. E.	Saby, Anna	1914	Wiles, G. M.	King, Kenneth
Cheney, L. S.	Kies, William	Woolledge, G. S.	Spencer, F. L.	Allyn, Stanley	1918	Prien, Elza
Hirschmeier, H. J.	Nee, Thomas	Zaremba, Edward	Stephenson, W. L.	Cook, Maynard	Bryhan, Leone	Rising, Blanche
Keenan, George	Olson, Louis	Zimmerman, Katharine Hall	Waite, W. E.	Davies, John	Childs, Marshall	Wahle, Le Roy
Kerr, Mabel	Verplanck, Helen	Zinke, Paul	Walker, Mabel	Dewey, R. S.	Conley, B. L.	1925
Bushnell	1900	1905	Gilkey	Eberle, George	Henneberry, Frances	Beatty, Alice
Rogers, Julia	Allen, Florence	Bartlett, E. B.	1909	Hickox, Samuel	Moffett	Brandt, Myrtle
Cushing	Baus, Richard	Broenniman, Leonard	Birge, Raymond	Hoesly, H. C.	Johnson, Charles	Osburn, Elaine
1892	Bell, Louise Craig	Crawford, D. A.	Dodge, P. C.	Hoesly, Olga	Johnson, Gladys	Miscellaneous
Marshall, Ruth	Brown, L. E.	Detling, J. M.	Ford, Ralph	Holcomb, Grace	Holstein	Frankenburger, Mrs.
Nicholson, Helen	Minch, W. B.	Detling, Minnie	Owens, Lois	Burgard	Reynolds, Charles	David B
Thorp	Murphy, D. Hayes	1910	Stevenson, Edna	Miller, Mary Todd	Schwerdt, Mathilda	
Rogers, H. E.	Palmer, B. M.	Budd, Ethel	Gilkey	Purchas, Robert	Sergeant, M. W.	
Urban, L. C.	Poss, Benjamin		1910	Schoenleber, Louise	Zander, Edith	
1893	Scanlan, D. F.			Scott, Almere		
Alverson, Harry						
Bradfield, Mary						
Strahl						

A Christmas Gift to Last a Lifetime

Have you ever thought of the ideal Christmas gift—one that will not tarnish, wear out, or go out of fashion; one that needs no insurance against fire, flood, or theft; one that will last a lifetime? Well, here it is—

Life Membership in the Wisconsin Alumni Association

In your mind's eye you can see how happy it would make a certain somebody. You've even had a strong hunch to give yourself such a present, but you haven't \$50.00 spare cash right now. Still, you feel you could afford it

On An Easy Payment Plan

The Plan

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A Reliable Guide to and for Wisconsin Graduates

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WHY A STATE-SUPPORTED UNIVERSITY

BY ISABEL BACON LA FOLLETTE, '21

"In all lines of investigation the investigator should be absolutely free to follow the paths of truth, wherever they may lead. Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great state of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless winnowing and sifting by which alone the truth can be found."

EMBLAZONED at the doorway of old Main Hall is a bronze plaque, signalling to the world this ideal of the University of Wisconsin. How shall we keep faith?

Last summer the Board of Regents enacted a policy which will interest all lovers of the University. Wisconsin alumni are scattered world-wide. It is impossible for them to keep a close contact with conditions here in Wisconsin. In the last issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE Professor Joseph Jastrow presented the "opposition" to the Regent's action. The alumni will doubtless be interested in the point of view expressed by the Regents' stand.

The Board of Regents has formed the policy of refusing all donations from "incorporated endowments or organizations of like character."

1. The majority of the Board of Regents believe, supported by competent authority, that such donations hamper academic freedom and subvert the purpose of public education.

2. The majority of the Regents know that the State has supported and is fully able to support its State University.

3. The majority of the Regents are establishing a policy; they have received no offers of future gifts from Foundations.

The question arose over the acceptance of \$12,500 from the General Education Board, a Rockefeller foundation, to be used in research on a cure for syphilis. The Regents consider that the acceptance of such gifts violates the principle of democratic state education. According to Zona Gale, '95, noted authoress and one of the Regents, "The substance of the position of those supporting the anti-subsidy resolution at Wisconsin University is this: That for State educational institutions to look to the monopoly system for any part of their support is consonant neither with the free public-school idea, nor with the democratic ideal."

Although Professor Jastrow says that with few exceptions "members of the Faculty, editors, alumni, citizens interested in the intellectual welfare of the State" are opposed to the Regent's stand, the Regents represent the great majority of the voters of the State who have declared themselves opposed to the monopoly system and its fruits. Large numbers of people believe that Rockefeller influence and similar influences of organized wealth have deprived us of free speech and free press. They see this power now moving into education.

In 1916 the Commission on Industrial Relations appointed by President Wilson described the effect of gifts and endowments of organized wealth upon education as "developing a degree of control over the teachings of professors in our colleges and universities which constitutes a most serious menace." Further comments of members of this Commission are that "this control is being extended largely through the creation of enormous privately managed funds for definite purposes, by the endowment of colleges and universities, by creation of funds for the pensioning of teachers, by contributions to private charities, as well as through controlling or

influencing the public press. * * * The policies of these foundations must inevitably be colored, if not controlled, to conform to the policies of such corporations."

The Regents believe that there are sufficient grounds for apprehension to make it advisable to take no chance with Wisconsin University, not only on principle but because it is *unnecessary* for the institution. They do not want the University to become involved or indebted to this dictatorial system for its support. They believe in the democratic principle of a self-determining, state-supported education, and adhere to the spirit of that inspiring tablet at the entrance of old Main Hall. Every thinking person wants an academically free University where every side of a question is discussed on its merits, where students are taught, to quote Regent Daniel H. Grady, a lawyer, "*how to think, not what to think.*" In creative thought lies progress.

The people of Wisconsin have an ideal for the University which they support. They look upon the State University as an institution of inspiration and service to the people of the State. They want to contribute to "higher learning," to scientific research, but not merely as an end in itself. Too often the products of science only benefit those most able to pay. The mission of the State University is not only to encourage and promote progress, but to guide it in the service of the common good. Professor Stephen S. Babcock realized this ideal in his generous gift of his milk-separator invention to farmers. At the greatest period of the University's history, when "the Wisconsin Idea" made her famed the world over, Wisconsin was living the ideal which won her the glorious tribute from William Henry Jones, M. P., a member of the Moseley delegation which came to America to study higher education in the United States. At that time the University of Wisconsin stood first with Mr. Jones. "It is the wholesome product of a commonwealth of three millions of people," he said. "Sane, democratic, industrial and progressive; with ideals, and not afraid of ideas. It responds to every need of humanity; it knits together the professions and labor; it makes the fine arts and the anvil one.

"This University is strong in numbers," he said. "It is democracy, where merit alone counts; its standing in scholarship is of the highest; its degrees are recognized by every university in the world; its spirit and purpose are as broad and inclusive as the universe. Unlike the older colleges in the east, it is not circumscribed and hampered by a conservative, classic curriculum, nor is it intimidated by its benefactors, as are some of the colleges founded by the predatory rich."

It is a tribute to live up to. The University earned these laurels by her leadership in the educational ideal of union between University and State, a reciprocal obligation. No Foundation contributed to her progress. It was the period when Wisconsin was noted as a liberal institution, when she gathered into her faculty men whose honest, critical thinking was not welcome in many other universities. Free to follow the truth wherever they saw it, these men built international reputation for the University as well as themselves.

Probably no department in the University of Wisconsin has won wider fame than the Economics Department, in its fearless study of the varied phases of social problems. It has drawn students from all over the world. It must be kept free to study, to maintain its critical attitude towards the sources of wealth. It must remain aloof if it is to keep perspective. Supposing that

Mr. Bryan had left a "Foundation for Study in Heredity," the funds to be administered by a self-perpetuating board of his Tennessee cohorts, would not the sincere biologist, for the sake of honest research, hesitate to become dependent on the Bryan Foundation? On the other hand, it would have been a different situation had Mr. Bryan given a lump sum, with no self-perpetuating body to dispense it on "good behavior." As Professor Ross is quoted as saying, it is not the dollar donated now but the hoped-for dollar that is dangerous.

But let us examine the facts. Since the University was established, it has received in cash a total of \$67,000,000. Of this amount the State has contributed more than \$41,000,000 in cash. The Secretary of the Board of Regents compiled a list of all gifts which the University has received since its organization. The total valuation placed upon these gifts was \$4,406,649, and of this only about \$1,000,000 represents amounts available for current expenditures and is included in the \$67,000,000 which represents the cash receipts of the University since its organization. According to the records, the University has received no money from Foundations except \$800 from the Juillard Foundation in 1923-24 for a fellowship in music. That individual members of the Faculty have been receiving donations we know, but no record of these has been forthcoming to the public.

It is a great pity for the sake of the University that those opposed to the Regents' action have befogged the issue

to the public. The press has been filled with expressions from professors concerning the Regents' "death-blow to research," and that eminent faculty members are packing their trunks to go to sunnier climes. So far as I know the value and necessity of research have never been doubted for a moment. It is the interesting fact about the testimony taken by the Alumni Committee that no one has told of goodly sums offered by Foundations. They were told of \$600,000 which the medical school expected to get from the General Education Board on condition that the State furnish \$900,000, but the Regents were not consulted on this matter. And this \$600,000 was not for research but, as Dr. Bardeen stated in his testimony, "wholly for building purposes." As far as I can learn, there are few State Universities that have received from Foundations any considerable money for research.

"But" comes the cry from certain quarters, "think of depriving the University of bequests and gifts!" There is nothing about that in the Regents' resolution, and friends of the University who care to read into it such a construction, are only harming the University.

It is the people of Wisconsin who must supply the necessary upward of \$3,000,000 to the University every year. From a purely materialistic standpoint it is hard to understand the attitude of persons concerned with the welfare of the University who slight the Constitutional provision for a State-supported institution in favor of comparatively negligible outside help. The campaign

which they have been waging so zealously is likely to create the popular impression, correct or no, that Foundations or those embracing their point of view are running the University, or that Foundation money is in large part supporting the University. We are told that they cannot get along without it. Either view is disastrous to the University in making people feel that they might as well take a rest from increasing university taxation, and this after the big drive that was made on the Legislature last session.

According to Regent John C. Schmidt-mann, '98, prominent manufacturer, "My two year service on the Board of Regents has convinced me that our problem is not to solicit educational endowments but to sell the University of Wisconsin just as the University of Illinois, the University of Michigan, the University of Minnesota, has been sold to the people of these States. * * * The taxable wealth of Wisconsin is over five billion dollars. If only one-tenth of a cent of this, a large proportion the result of University service, were available for University support our state income would be \$7,500,000 instead of \$3,000,000. That Wisconsin can be "sold" on education is evident from the fact that in five years it spent \$40,000,000 on school buildings including high schools.

"To me the support of higher institutions of learning by the people, with opportunities for self-betterment open to rich and poor on equal terms is the fulfillment of the very highest ideal of democracy."

ATHLETICS

By H. M. GOLDEN, '26

AFIGHTING crew of Badger snow men has placed the cardinal of Wisconsin back where it has rightfully belonged. In other words, the University of Wisconsin football team for the first time in several years has nestled itself near the top of the conference heap and is there to stay for the remainder of the 1925 season. It took the hardest kind of work by Coach George Little and the supreme efforts of the fighting eleven to put the Badgers in their elevated position.

Playing under the most adverse weather conditions that football has ever known, these game Badgers defeated the high stepping, undefeated team that represents the University of Iowa. Never has a team displayed greater gameness and cooler actions than did the Badgers against the Old Gold eleven on November 7. On a playing field that was swept by a gale and cov-

ered with inches of snow, Wisconsin won her second 1925 conference victory by the narrow margin of 6 to 0.

Displaying a defense that swept the Hawks before them at every move and a lot more aptitude to hold on to a slippery oval, the Badgers, fighting to the finish, pushed over a score in the last quarter and emerged winners. Only an eye witness of the tremendous odds under which the game was played can describe the existing conditions at game time. A furious gale swept the field, driving the snow, which came down in flurries, parallel to the playing field. Punting with any degree of effectiveness was absolutely impossible. For example, in the first attempt by Leo Harmon, to boot the oval the wind carried the ball over the Badger star's head and lodged it on the Badger 24 yard line. However, the Badgers were in on every play, and

were ably assisted by a fumble by the Iowa fullback, "Plowboy" Fry.

Sparkling plays by Leo Harmon when forced to punt from behind his own goal line saved the Badgers from great danger more than once. The odds of the wind at their backs made the Hawks dangerous throughout the first quarter; the snarling and fighting Badgers were not to be scored upon. Iowa repeated their invasions into the Cardinal territory throughout the first half, but fumbles, for which no one under the conditions could be blamed, stopped all their advances. The half ended scoreless.

The second half was all Wisconsin's. They ripped the Iowa line to shreds, their defense stopped anything the Hawks could offer dead in its tracks. The work of Burrus, Leitl, Straubel, Wilke, and to say the least, the entire eleven in general was wonderful. The Hawks never got started. A flock of

Badgers were through on every play. Iowa was in bad straits and the Cards were not long in finding it out. The third period saw Wisconsin launching a



STEVE POLASKI

driving off tackle attack that carried the ball deep into the Iowa territory. The little band of loyal Badger rooters practically buried in the heavy snows that had fallen all afternoon, rose in a mass pleading for a score.

Doyle Harmon, who carried the ball practically on every play in the thirty yard march down the field, then slashed off tackle for four yards and the oval nestled in the deep drifts on the Hawks' two yard line and it was first down for the Badgers. Harmon failed at the first play. Kruez could not gain in the deep drifts. Third down and still those lone two yards to go. A fumble and a recovery by Iowa. Were the Badgers to be forced to content themselves with a tie score?

At that time the third period ended and Iowa took the ball on its own two yard line with the roaring wind at their

backs. Old Gold rooters sat back to breathe a sigh of relief. Graham would punt the icy ball far down the field and Wisconsin would never cross their goal line. Just at that time the Badger forwards broke through and blocked Graham's punt. Just who recovered for Wisconsin in those drifts was impossible to ascertain. However it all went for naught. The Badgers had been offside and the Hawks took the five yards and breathed another sigh of relief.

With Graham back for another kick, the Badger forwards again rushed through and his hurried effort was out of bounds on his own fifteen yard line. It was then the undaunted Badgers unleashed their final effort and were not to be denied. Doyle Harmon skidded off the tackle for five. Kruez added another and a five yard penalty gave the Badgers the ball on the Hawks' two yard line. Pennsylvania has its Kreuz, so has Wisconsin. The Badger Kruez then came into action and drove off the center of the Old Gold line for a touchdown. The attempt for the extra point was never expected. A fumble on the pass from center stopped all possibility.

For the remainder of the period Iowa battled gamely for a score, at one time pushing the ball to the Badgers' one yard line. The goldplated and educated toe of Leo Harmon then showed its real worth, the big Badger booting the oval to safety, while an Iowa fumble was recovered by Wisconsin to make matters safe as the game ended. It was a mighty battle and anybody's game.

Wisconsin won by sheer fight. Vim with which Little has imbued the boys showed its finest fettle again. Wisconsin has risen among the leaders and will not be displaced.

While the Iowa game showed the greatest spirit a Badger team has shown in years, the Minnesota game of a week previous was a grand triumph for Wisconsin men and football. Completely outplayed for more than three quarters, and trailing the Gophers by a 12 to 0 margin, Wisconsin suddenly unleashed a forward pass attack that brought them within an inch of victory. Taking the ball on their own twenty yard line, McAndrews started the Badgers to a tie with a beautiful dash about the left end for 32 yards. A pass, Leo Harmon to Crofoot, was good for 28 yards and the ball was on the Gophers' nine yard line. Two plays failed to gain, but a neat running pass, Leo to brother Doyle, placed the ball over the last white marker. Goal was missed.

Minnesota chose to receive and started a march to the Badgers' goal line with terrific line plunges and slashing runs off the tackle. A fumble by Borgen-

dale was recovered by Cameron on the Badgers' 44 yard line and started the Cardinals for the last score that well nigh turned defeat to victory. A pass, Leo Harmon to Cameron, was incomplete but the officials ruled interference by the Gopher backs and the ball was first down on the Gopher thirty yard line. Another pass, Leo Harmon to Burrus, carried the ball to the Minnesota two yard line and again it was first down for the Badgers. It was a great pass, the last named, and Burrus was surrounded by Gophers when he made the catch. Doyle Harmon dropped back for the kick. The Badger stands were breathless. A low pass from center, a dashing Gopher breaking through the line, and the kick was blocked. So ended one of the greatest comebacks in Badger grid history. So ended the great efforts of Wisconsin's fighting Badgers in a 12 to 12 tie.

A week prior, Wisconsin, by defeating Purdue, won her first home conference football game since the tussle against Indiana back in 1922. It was a drab affair, played in ankle deep mud. A series of passes and a great plunge through the line by Kruez gave the Badgers their sole score. Crofoot added the additional point with a well directed drop kick to bring the Badger total to seven. The Boilermakers threatened to score several times with a neat aerial attack but the Badgers stopped them whenever they came within the danger zone.

Little has carried the Badgers through in a mighty fashion. They are resting today in second place in the conference race. Their official record today is two conference games won, one lost and another, the great battle with Minnesota, tied. For Little's first year at Wisconsin, he has accomplished wonders. In the minds of the Cardinals since the Iowa victory there was but a single thought. "Get Chicago" was the slogan. It means that Wisconsin finishes among the leaders again. It means that Wisconsin football teams are again to be feared on the gridiron. George Little has established a reformation of football at Wisconsin—and—it is here to stay.

BOOK NOTES

Prof. Hugh Smith, of the romance languages department, has just published *Main Currents of Modern French Drama*, which is designed for both the general reader and the student of contemporary European Drama. Professor Smith explains the French drama in terms of the Frenchman's social heritage, pointing out the influence of the Frenchman's social instinct and social conscience. The book is published by Henry Holt & Co.

JOURNALISM NOTES

By W. G. BLEYER, '96

PRESIDENT Glenn Frank will be the principal speaker at the sixth annual convention of the Central Interscholastic Press association to be held here Nov. 27-8, and which more than 1,000 delegates, representing the school and college publications of the United States are expected to attend. Other speakers will include Frank Cross, Indianapolis, national director of the Americanism commission of the American Legion; Clyde Miller, director of publications in the Cleveland, Ohio, schools; Dr. W. G. Bleyer, '96, director of the University of Wisconsin course in journalism; and Dr. J. G. Fowlkes, professor of education in the University of Wisconsin. Forty other speakers, including teachers of journalism and experts in engraving, printing and paper stock, will address sectional meetings. At the convention last year 885 high school editors were present from 307 publications in 198 schools located in 121 cities in 18 states. Student delegates from as distant states as Georgia, Massachusetts, Washington, Oklahoma, and Montana were present.

The University Press Club is entering upon its thirty-fourth year, and is the oldest organization of its kind in any American college or university. It was organized in the fall of 1892 in the temporary quarters of the old School of History, Economics, and Political Science of the University, then located on the third floor of the Fuller Opera House now the Parkway Theatre. Professor Bleyer of the Course in Journalism was one of the charter members, and Miss Zona Gale, '95, of the Board of Regents, was one of the early members. Victor Portmann, a senior in the Course in Journalism, and student assistant in the Printing Laboratory of the Course, is president of the club this year.

The first annual Community Service Contest for Wisconsin weekly newspapers, under the auspices of the Wisconsin Press Association, is in charge of committee of which Prof. W. G. Bleyer, director of the Course in Journalism, is chairman, and Prof. E. M. Johnson, in charge of the course in community journalism, is a member. Prizes will be awarded to the weekly newspapers that during the year 1925 have done the most in the way of leadership and cooperation in improving and upbuilding in the community in which they are published.

"The Scholastic Editor," a twenty-four page illustrated monthly magazine, the official publication of the Central Interscholastic Press Association, is edited and published under the direction of Prof. E. M. Johnson of the Department of Journalism, as an aid to the editors and business managers of school

and college newspapers, magazines, and annuals. Chilton Bush, instructor in journalism, is associate editor, and Franklin Bump Jr., a Course in Journalism graduate in the class of 1920, is business manager. The magazine has a nation-wide circulation.

Students enrolled in the classes of the department of journalism this fall number 563. Of this number 93 are in the freshman class in the survey of journalism; 104 in the classes in newspaper reporting; 87 in the course in copyreading; 79 in the course in the writing of special articles for Sunday newspapers and magazines; 53 in editorial writing; 57 in the history and principles of journalism; 21 in the community newspaper and 15 in the teachers course.

The Margaret Fuller Chapter of Coranto, the professional journalistic sorority at the University, is now occupying its new chapter house at 509 North Henry Street, which it purchased last spring from Mrs. Caleb Harrison. The house which accommodates eighteen members of the chapter is said to be the only one of its kind in any university that maintains a school of journalism. The sorority grew out of the Journalism House organized in 1920.

C. R. Bush, '25, has been appointed instructor in Journalism and assistant editor of the University Press Bulletin. Before entering the University as a senior he had served on the news and editorial staffs of the Lexington, Ky., *Herald*, the Memphis *Commercial-Appeal*, the Winchester, Ky., *Sun*, and the New York *American*.

A. C. Regli, '21, who has recently been manager of student publications at the University of California, under the auspices of the Associated Editors of that institution, has resigned to accept the position of news editor of the *Superior Telegram*, Superior, Wisconsin.

Prof. Grant Hyde of the department of journalism addressed the Illinois State High School Press association, at its annual meeting held at the University of Illinois on November 20. Subjects were: "Discrimination in Newspaper Reading" and "The Qualifications of the High School Teacher of Journalism."

Prof. Lawrence Murphy, '21, has been appointed acting director of the Courses in Journalism at the University of Illinois, succeeding Prof. Frank Scott. Before going to the University of Illinois Professor Murphy was in charge of the Course in Journalism at the University of North Dakota.

J. S. Hamilton, '22, who has gone around the World working on newspapers in Hawaii, Japan, and China,

JOURNALISM NEWS

is now engaged in doing research work in journalism for the American Embassy in Paris.

P. O. Narveson, '25, who is president of the Wisconsin Chapter of the national journalistic fraternity of Sigma Delta Chi, will represent the University at the annual convention of the society to be held at Boulder, Colorado, Nov. 16-18.

The present academic year is the twenty-first during which instruction in journalism has been given at the University. The first class was organized by Professor Bleyer in the fall of 1905.

A revised edition of "Newspaper Editing," by Prof. Grant Hyde of the Department of Journalism, has just been published. The first edition was issued ten years ago.

Course in Journalism students in the class in the writing of special articles are supplying two pages of special articles each week for the Sunday edition of the Wisconsin State Journal.

Eva Kittleston, '17, is in the copywriting department of N. W. Ayer and Son, advertising agency, Philadelphia.

Esther Haven, '22, is engaged in promotion work for thrift campaigns in connection with banks and public schools in various parts of the country.

Orin Wernecke, '25, is in the Book department of the A. W. Shaw Company, Chicago.

The graduate seminary in journalism this year is making a study of the relation of newspapers to public opinion.

Mary Hussong, '25, is in the copywriting department of N. W. Ayer and Son, advertising agency, Philadelphia.

Prof. Roy French, '23, who received his master's degree in journalism at the end of the last summer session, is in charge of the Course in Journalism at the University of North Dakota.

Alice Cummings, '25, is conducting a shopping department in the *Milwaukee Journal*.

Walter Look, '21, is telegraph editor of the Buffalo, N. Y. *Evening News*.

At a meeting of the Regents in October, Secretary M. E. McCaffrey read a communication from Franklin Bump Jr., '20, secretary of the University of Wisconsin Journalism Alumni Association, transmitting the resolutions regarding the change of the Course in Journalism to a School of Journalism, that were adopted by the alumni at their reunion in June. The Regents voted to send a copy of the letter and resolutions to each regent, and to take up a consideration of the proposed change at the time that the next budget is prepared.

U. W. CLUBS

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

LOCAL U. W. CLUBS

The organized alumni body of our University is rapidly growing in numbers and effectiveness. Local U. of W. clubs serve as valuable agencies to bring about a closer fellowship among the alumni, former students, and friends of the University. There are many communities in which the number of members of the GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION is such as to make the formation of these local clubs entirely feasible and highly desirable. Clubs have already been established in a number of cities, in several counties and in a few states.

The reports from local clubs are always important. We ask each club secretary to see to it that all members of the local club are members of the General Alumni Association.

ASHLAND

LUCY ROGERS HAWKINS, '18

NEARLY thirty former students and graduates of the University attended the annual luncheon of Badger alumni held in connection with the North Wisconsin Teachers' institute in Ashland on October 18. Professor Thomas Lloyd Jones, '96, was the guest of honor and gave a most interesting talk on conditions at the University and the advent of the new president.

"There have been three great events in Madison recently," he said, "a new president, a new coach, and a new chief of police." Of course, everyone present knew the significance of the first two, but he had to explain about the chief of police, which he did to everyone's satisfaction. He outlined the situation on the acceptance of gifts, in which alumni everywhere are so interested, and listed the important gifts which had been received by the University.

Irene Gardner, '22, was toastmistress, and John Watson, '18, now Ironwood, Mich., head of schools, started off the singing. Mr. Watson also gave a most pleasing rendition of "That Freshman Girl of Mine" which brought down the house, since it was a touching ballad and new to most of his hearers.

An incomplete list of the guests, most of whom were teachers, follows: Marcella Frank, '25, Vivian Nelson Murphy, Lucile Schneller, '21, Ruth Reid, '22, Harold Connors, '17, S. T. Dexter, '19, Newton Bobb, '22, I. O. Hubbard, '15, G. A. Bassford, '17, A. D. S. Gillett, '02 (president of Superior normal), J. A. Merrill, Elsie Helgeson, '14, and Lucy Rogers Hawkins, '18.—11-6-25.

CHICAGO

A. W. TORBET, '12

FOR many years the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago has held luncheon meetings on each Friday noon. These meetings are held each Friday noon at Mandel Brothers. We have special programs and speakers at some meetings, and at others those present furnish the entertainment.

It is the desire of Wisconsin men in Chicago that all Wisconsin men who are in Chicago on any Friday take lunch with us, renew old acquaintances, and meet us. This invitation is not restricted to graduates, but is extended to all undergraduates and former students.

During the fall season our thoughts and conversations are of football and athletics. Every Friday we try to have a report from some one who has been in Madison, and who has been in touch with Coach Little. We feel very well satisfied with the work of the team under Coach Little's instruction.

A custom has been developed during the past few years of having joint luncheon meetings with the alumni representatives of other of the Big Ten Schools. We have had several such luncheons this fall.

One of our most enjoyable meetings this fall was held a few weeks ago at which Doctor Max Mason, '98, President of the University of Chicago, was our guest and speaker. We all have a very warm feeling toward Prexy Mason, and wish him the greatest success in his new work.

Football is one of our big interests at this time of the year; however, our interest is not restricted to athletics. We have had many interesting discussions regarding the welfare of the University. We have had presented to us, from authoritative sources, both viewpoints of the Regents regarding the advisability of accepting funds from corporate organizations.

The writer was agreeably surprised to see that Homecoming this fall was not only a homecoming for former students, but that the people of Wisconsin were taking the opportunity on this day to inspect the University and learn more of it.

We have not as yet had the opportunity to meet our new President, Glenn Frank. He has promised to be with us at our Founder's Day meeting in February.

Our annual football dinner was held the evening before the Chicago game, November twentieth.—11-9-25.

DETROIT ALUMNAE

EDITH CROWE, '24

ON June 13 the Alumnae Club of Detroit held its last meeting of a most successful year at the College Club. We have paid off the pledge to the Memorial Union and have made the first payment on a new pledge. By means of card parties and private subscriptions from club members, we were able to send one girl from industry to attend the special work offered industrial students at Wisconsin summer school. The following officers were elected to serve during the year 1925-26: Rosa Krause Whipple, ex-'17, president; Edith Johnson Rauch, '06, vice-president; Edith Crowe, '24, secretary; Ellen Eagen, treasurer.

On September 12 the Alumnae Club met at the College Club for the first meeting of the year. There was considerable interest expressed in the Wisconsin-Michigan game and the club hopes to have a representative showing at Madison at that time. The club is interested in the industrial scholarships offered to girls in industry and its efforts this year will be concentrated on raising a sufficient fund to send two girls to Wisconsin summer school next year.

About twenty-four members of the Alumnae Club attended the regular monthly luncheon at the College Club on October 10. Miss Paget, the industrial girl sent to Madison last summer to take the industrial vocational course offered there, was our guest and gave a very interesting report. Her enthusiasm about her experiences at the University made us feel that our efforts in raising the funds for the scholarship had not been wasted and intensified our desire to send two girls next year.—10-14-25.

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MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNAE

LETHE GROVER WILLIAMS, '20

ON Saturday, October 10, the Minneapolis U.W. Alumnae Club met at a 12:30 luncheon at the Leamington Hotel. Following the luncheon a short talk was given by the new president, Mary James Stark, in which she suggested plans for the year. Arrangements were also made for a benefit bridge to be held Friday evening, October 23, at the Leamington, proceeds of which were to be used toward defraying expenses of a "pep fest" and dinner dance to be held Friday evening, October 30, the night before the Wisconsin-Minnesota game.

The committee on arrangements for this dinner dance are officers of both clubs including Mary James Stark, '23, president of the Alumnae Club, Ann Briggs Loughin, '19, vice president, Lethe Grover Williams, '20, secretary, Louise Finch Frobach, '21, assistant secretary, Mrs. F. E. Jacobs, treasurer, Mrs. Florence Spensley, social chairman, T. T. Jones, ex '02, president of the Alumni Club, James Lindsay, vice president, and Harry Kedney, '14, secretary-treasurer.

It would seem from the large number present at the first meeting that a very successful year is in prospect for the Alumnae Club, and every effort is being

made by the officers to make these meetings interesting. It is hoped that the members who missed the first meeting will be present at the next, which will be held at the Leamington on Saturday, November 14. Visiting alumnae, or those who can attend the meetings from nearby cities, are cordially invited to meet with us.—10-30-25.

On Friday evening, October 31, the Minneapolis Alumni and Alumnae Clubs had their first dinner dance of the season at the Leamington Hotel. The honor guests were Coach George Little and Coach Tom Jones. Mr. Ted Jones, '02, president of the Alumni Club, presided. Mary James Stark, '23, president of the Alumnae Club, introduced Coach Little, who instilled confidence in the minds of all present. While he did not promise a victory, he assured us that the boys would fight hard. The results of the game the next day showed that the Coach knew whereof he spoke. Tom Jones told us that there was a new spirit in the entire Athletic Department that would be evidenced in the fight that the boys would put up on the field. Very interesting talks were made by former football stars, including Coach James Brader, '23, and George Levis, '17. Cheers were led by Mr. McArthur and Harry Kedney, '14. Dancing followed the dinner.

Due to the fact that Saturday, November 14, was Homecoming Day at Minnesota, there was no meeting of the Alumnae Club. The next meeting will be held at the Leamington Hotel, Saturday, December 12, at 12:30 o'clock.—11-8-25.

MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNI

HARRY KEDNEY, '14

THE Minneapolis U. W. Alumni met on the night of the 30th of October three hundred strong to hear Coach Little and his associates and to obtain enthusiasm for the game of the next day. This gathering was the largest that our Club has assembled to date and the enthusiasm was very gratifying.

Coach Little gave us a wonderful speech that made us feel that our team would win even if they were defeated, because of the spirit that they had.

Tom Jones, Erwin Uteritz, George Levis, '17, James Brader, '23, J. B. Alexander, '06, gave us inspiring speeches. We left with sincere appreciation of our new coach, and the result of the game amply fortified our attitude.

The team fought from A to Z, than which there could be no better exhibition and, even tho we did not win, the exhibition was so worthy that we feel satisfied.—11-4-25.

ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni please keep in touch with the MAGAZINE and with your class secretary.

Notices of engagements, marriages, births, and deaths should be brief, definite and accurate. Correct spelling of proper names should receive careful attention. Requests to insert pictures should be accompanied by 13 em half tone copper cut of 133 screen, or by photograph and check for \$5.00.

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1918 Margaret EVANS, Columbus, to Richard GARLING, Muskegon, Mich.
 ex '23 Ruth Wunderlich to Hugh LEWIS, both of Antigo. The wedding will occur early in 1926.
 1923 Henriette SUESS, Negaunee, Mich., to Karl Hornbogen, Marquette, Mich. The wedding will take place in January.
 ex '24 Mary ALTDORFER, Boardman, O., to Einar GAUSTAD, La Crosse.
 1924 Helen HASWELL, Madison, to Albert TUCKER, Wilmette, Ill.
 1926 Edith ADAMS, River Forest, Ill., to ex '27 Allison MERRIAM, Madison.
 1928 Pauline BRICKNER, to Walter Trowbridge, both of Sheboygan Falls.
- MARRIAGES**
- ex '85 Mrs. Barbara L. Wentworth, Milwaukee, to J. A. STONE, Reedsburg, October 31.
 1905 Mrs. Grace Meigs Williamson to D. A. CRAWFORD, October 1. They are at home at 400 Deming Place, Chicago.
 1911 Mrs. Willabelle Hicks Eaton, Oshkosh, to Dr. Francis McMAHON, Milwaukee, in September. Dr. McMahon is a prominent physician and surgeon. They reside at the Astor hotel.
 ex '11 Faie Hamm to Shelby BEERS, both of Madison, October 1. Mr. Beers is Wisconsin representative of the Hartford Fire Insurance company. They live at 2433 E. Mifflin St.
 1913 Edith PENNOCK, Bloomington, to George Karnopp, Portland, Ore., October 3.
 1917 Frances Reichelderfer, Ft. Wayne, Ind., to John LAUGHLIN, Antigo, July 11. They are making their home in South Bend, Ind., where Mr. Laughlin is engaged in business.
 ex '17 Annette Gunderson to Lloyd STAFFORD, both of Madison, September 25. They have established their residence at 12 S. Allen St. Mr. Stafford is a member of the advertising staff of the Wisconsin State Journal.
 1918 Ingrid NELSON to Allen Walter on October 17, at New Brunswick, N. J. Mr. Walter is a graduate of Rutgers College. They are at home at 209 North Third Ave., New Brunswick.
 1918 Julia Lowth, Columbus, to George HILL, Arlington, October 21. They are home in Arlington, where Mr. Hill is cashier of the State bank.
 1918 Mary FLEMING, Shullsburg, to Lloyd Whitney, Marshfield, September 22. They reside at 210 E. 5th St., Marshfield.
 1919 Margaret Connelly to Herbert GLAETTLI, both of Independence, Kan., September 16. Mrs. Glaetli is a graduate of Baker University. They reside at Apt. 204, Edgar Apts., Independence, where Mr. Glaetli is employed by the Prairie Pipe Line company.
 1919 Alice TURNER to Franklin Dietrich, October 9, 1923. They are at home at 1267 Maryland Ave., Milwaukee.
 1920 Rose Straka to William FOWLER, October 1. They reside at 4926 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.
 1920 Hazel Perrine, Emlenton, Pa., to Howard BRANT, Madison, July 30. They are at home at 303 Princeton Ave., Madison.
 1920 Christina McLAY to James Carr, both of Janesville, October 7. They reside at 221 Jefferson Ave., Janesville.
 1920 Madge RYAN to Alan Emory, both of Madison, October 17. Mr. Emory is a graduate of the University of Illinois. They live at 1901 Vilas St.
 1921 Mary PARKINSON, Madison, to Paul REHFELD, Milwaukee, October 17. They reside at 251 Biddle St., Milwaukee, where Mr. Rehfeld is in the insurance business.
 1921 Mary Ebersole, Chicago, to Lt. J. R. SHERR, Washington, D. C., in October. They are at home at Bolling Field, D. C.
 ex '21 Loretta MURPHY to Bernard Fischelich, both of Madison, September 22. They are living in Madison.
 1921 Lucile Rau, Beloit, to Oscar CHRISTIANSON, Madison, October 7. They have made their home at 2249 Fox Ave., Madison.
 1921 Thelma STEVENS, Madison, to DeWitt VAN PINKERTON, Neenah, October 3. They are at home in Neenah where Mr. Van Pinkerton is associated with his father, the head of a knitting mills company.
 1921 Sylvia MARLEWSKI to Dr. Josph Adamkiewicz, both of Milwaukee, September 28.
 1921 Myrtle Miller, West Salem, to Linus ROEHM, Ashland, in June. They are making their home at 518-7th St., W., Ashland. Mr. Roehm is connected with the Lake Superior District Power company.
 1922 Catherine HANLEY, Madison, to Henry Schmalz, Menasha, September 12. They are residing at 311 Cleveland St., Menasha, where Mr. Schmalz is in the clothing business.

- 1924 Dorothy RUNKEL, Burlington, to
1923 Walter KUEBLER, Viroqua, September
12. They will be at home after Novem-
ber 1 at 408 Coolbough Ave., Red Oak,
Ia., where Mr. Kuebler is employed as
representative of the Winchester-
Simmons Hardware Company.
- 1924 Helen ROCK to John KECK, August 3,
at Superior. Mr. Keck is a graduate of
Northwestern University. They are at
home at 300 Second St., Watertown.
- ex '24 Alice CONGERS, Crosby, N. D., to Wil-
liam ANDERSON, Phillips, June 22.
Mrs. Anderson is a graduate nurse.
They will reside in Madison while Mr.
Anderson completes his medical course.
- 1924 Violet CLEMENS, Superior, to Carl
Schaefer, Highland Park, Ill., August
19.
- 1924 Ethel Shreffler, Fremont, O., to
1922 Gerald HEEBINK, Baldwin, June 20,
in Minneapolis. They reside in Brook-
ings, S. Dak., where Mr. Heebink is
assistant livestock specialist of South
Dakota State College.
- 1924 Eunice Finger to Elmer BECKER, both
of Fond du Lac, October 18. They
live at 443-55th St., Milwaukee,
where Mr. Becker is employed as
junior engineer in the city water works
department.
- ex '24 Louise MADDEN, Marinette, to Daniel
O'Hara, October 15. They have
established their residence at Iron
Mountain, Mich.
- 1924 Florence Fox, Glencoe, Ill., to Martin
1924 BELOW, Oshkosh, October 15.
- 1925 Myrtle Rouse, Washington, Ia., to
Theodore DYKSTRA, Portland, Ore.,
July 17. Mr. Dykstra took his masters
degree at the University in June and is
now working toward his doctor's
degree. They reside in the Windmere
Apartments, 118 W. Johnson St.,
Madison.
- 1925 Helen CARR, Lancaster, to John
Keenan Jr., Madison, in August. Mr.
Keenan is industrial superintendent
for the General Laboratories, Madison.
They reside at 204 N. Brooks St.
- 1925 Marion PFEIFFER, Wausau, to Dr.
Lester Van Ells, Milwaukee, July 29.
Dr. Van Ells is a graduate of Mar-
quette University. They reside at 537-
54th Ave., West Allis.
- 1925 Alice CORL, Grand Rapids, Mich., to
William Wilson, September 2. They
are at home at 115 Henry St., Brook-
lyn, N. Y.
- 1925 Ellen Killen, Cedar Falls, Ia., to
B. B. ANUNDSSEN, Decorah, Ia.,
September 4. They will be at home in
Decorah.
- ex '25 Florence BILLIG, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.,
to Henry Clausen, Evanston, Ill.,
June 20.
- 1925 Mary Ann WALKER, Madison, to
Blaine Gavett Jr., Chicago, August 15.
They reside at 1421 Sherwin Ave.,
Chicago. Mr. Gavett is a graduate of
Colgate University.
- 1925 Martha SEMELROTH to Beverly MASS-
ex '27 LICH. They are at home at 15517
Center Ave., Harvey, Ill.
- ex '25 Sara FLETCHER, Wellesley Hills,
Mass., to George Johnson, Madison,
September 26. Mr. Johnson is a
graduate of Harvard, class of '23.
- 1925 Carol HUBBARD, Columbia, Mo., to
1924 Edward Otis, Madison, September 13.
After October 15 they will be at home
at 1228 Albion Ave., Chicago. Mr.
Otis is associated with the sanitary
district commission of Chicago.
- 1925 Helen TAYLOR, Pierre, S. D., to Ralph
1926 BALLOU, Naperville, Ill., August 12.
They are living in Cambridge, Mass.
Mr. Ballou has entered the Harvard
school of business administration.
- ex '25 Mary CUNNINGHAM, Platteville, to
1921 William HOARD, Jr., Ft. Atkinson,
October 24. They reside at 400
Foster St., Ft. Atkinson.
- 1925 E. Marguerite Riley, Plainview, Minn.,
to John BRUCE, Racine, September 16.
They are at home in Racine, where
Mr. Bruce is assistant chief engineer
for the Racine Horseshoe Tire company.
- ex '25 Mary Meloy, Madison, to Clarence
ENGELBRETH, Detroit, Mich., in Oc-
tober. They are at home in the
Mahoney Apt., State St. Mr. Engel-
breth is United Press representative
in Madison.

- ex '25 Margaret HILE, Superior, to John
Rubey, Memphis, Tenn., October 6,
at Duluth. Mr. Rubey is a graduate
of Purdue. The couple are making
their home in Memphis.
- 1925 Hazel ROSEN, Madison, to Otto
BARENSCHER, Church's Ferry, N. D.,
October 19. They reside at 57 West
Irving St., Oshkosh, where Mr.
Barenscher is a chemical engineer for
the Wisconsin Public Service cor-
poration.
- 1925 Laura Lane, West Hartford, Conn.,
to Rev. Ernest JOHANSON, Oshkosh,
September 30. They are living in
Brookfield, Mass., where Rev. Jo-
hanson has recently accepted the
pastorate of the Congregational
church.
- 1925 LOUISE DURHAM, Kenilworth, Ill.,
to Walter Mead, Wisconsin Rapids,
in October. Mr. Mead is a graduate of
Yale. After a European tour, Mr.
and Mrs. Mead will establish their
residence in Wisconsin Rapids.
- ex '26 Katherine KLETZCH to Robert HAM-
ex '12 ILTON, both of Milwaukee, Sep-
tember 26. After December 1 they
will be at home at 367 Prospect Ave.,
Milwaukee.
- 1926 Amine Tanner, Madison, to A. J.
BIEBERSTEIN, Phillips, September 2,
at Phillips. Mr. Bieberstein expects
to finish his law course this year. The
couple are living in Madison.
- ex '26 Laura AUSTERMANN, Madison, to
ex '26 H. Cameron COOK, October 3. They
are at home in Rogers Park, Ill.
- ex '26 Margaret Sullivan, Madison, to El-
dred ELLINGSON, October 19, in Chi-
cago. They are living in Chicago,
where Mr. Ellingson, former varsity
baseball captain, is employed.
- ex '26 Lucile Kirk, Kansas City, Mo., to
1924 Henry BLAKE, Madison. Mr. Blake
is instructor in the speech depart-
ment at the University of Illinois.
The couple are making their home in
Urbana.
- ex '27 Dorothy Clark, Waterloo, to Wesley
CLEVELAND, Madison, June 27, at
Winona, Minn. They are living in
Milwaukee, where Mr. Cleveland is
attending the college of dentistry of
Marquette university.
- ex '28 Isabella HATCH, Sun Prairie, to
Everett ALTON, Sayner, October 10.
They are residing in Clintonville,
where Mr. Alton is physical director
in the public schools.
- ex '28 Catherine CLAUSEN, to Dr. John
Karsten, both of Horicon, October
17.
- 1928 Janet Beveridge, Milwaukee, to Louis
WHITE, September 14. Mr. White is
continuing his studies in the college of
engineering and he and his bride are
living in Madison.
- Faculty: Alice Gall, St. Paul, to Dr. Richard
Bower, Madison, June 27. Mrs.
Bower was formerly a member of the
women's physical education depart-
ment of the University. Dr. Bower is
a member of the Davis, Neff and
Bower clinic. They reside at 112
Breeze Terrace, Madison.

BIRTHS

- 1910 To Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bruemmer
(Vera BORGMAN), Kewaunee, a daugh-
ter, Elizabeth Marie, October 12.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. Walter BLOECHER
1914 (Georgia MINER), 142 Langdon Ave.,
Watertown, Mass., a son, Walter
Phillip Jr., September 28.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. John Weigand
(Irene DENNEEN), 303 Schirkmere
Apts., Wichita, Kan., a daughter,
Irene Ann, September 1.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Walter TRAUB
1923 (Kathryn DOOLITTLE), 1959 Beach-
wood Drive, Hollywood, Calif., a
daughter, Harriet Anne, August 6.

DEATHS

EMMET R. HICKS, '76, died at Oshkosh on
October 26, from injuries received when he
was struck by an auto.

Dr. W. A. SYNON, ex '77, passed away at
Platteville on July 14 at the age of sixty-
nine.

Judge DAVID FERGUSON SIMPSON, '82,
one of the most distinguished of Wisconsin's

many brilliant alumni, died in a Minneapolis
hospital on October 11, following an auto-
mobile accident September 15. On Septem-



ber 14 he left home alone in his coupe to
join some friends who had preceded him for
a hunt in upper Minnesota. He stopped
overnight at Mille Lacs. At 9 o'clock
the next morning, he had gotten some five miles
north of Aitkin and about 100 from home,
when, in passing another car, his automobile
crashed over the edge of a seven-foot em-
bankment and "cartwheeled", as he said.
At any rate, the car was right side up, but
facing south, the side and top opposite
the wheel hopelessly smashed. Feeling
only shocked, Judge Simpson opened the
left door, stepped out, and sat by the road-
side while road workers pulled his car out.
He went back to Aitkin, entered a hospital,
remained four days, and on the 19th motored
with friends down to Minneapolis, where, in
a hospital, X-rays revealed the dislocation
of the twelfth vertebra of his spine and a
fractured rib. Rational and apparently con-
valescing, but rigidly on his back, he met
clients daily, consulting, directing, dictating.
On Saturday, October 10, at 5 a. m. there
was an alarming heart seizure, followed,
however, by eight hours of good feeling and
the further transaction of business; then
sudden unconsciousness till death ensued at
10 o'clock Sunday night, October 11. The
cause of death was a blood clot that entered
the circulation from the injured rib and
finally reached the brain. Pneumonia, too,
had set in.

Judge Simpson was 65 years old. He was
born June 13, 1860, on a farm near Waupun,
educated at Ripon College, the University
of Wisconsin, and at Columbia University,
law '84. In 1883 he filled the chair of rheto-
ric at the University of Wisconsin, in the
absence of the regular professor. At graduation
he won the Lewis prize for oratory. He was
a Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Theta.

After finishing at Columbia he at once
located for practice in Minneapolis. Seven
years later he became assistant city attor-
ney, and two years after, in 1893, he was
elected city attorney. He was re-elected in
1895. While holding that office, he drafted
the general municipal law which was adopted
by the Minneapolis charter commission.
One of the important events of his tenure
of office was the contest for reduction of the
price of gas before a special commission.
Largely as a result of his efforts, the rate
was cut from \$1.60 to \$1.30 in Minneapolis.

He was elected a district judge in 1896, and
served three terms, until 1910, on the Henne-
pin county bench. Then he became asso-
ciate justice of the Minnesota supreme
court, but resigned after one year to return
to private practice with Judge Lancaster,
a former district judge.

In recent years he came most into public
attention as senior attorney for the twin
cities street railway company, handling its

litigation in state and federal courts, and before the Minnesota warehouse commission. He represented the Chamber of Commerce for many years before the federal trade commission and at other hearings. He was a member of the Minneapolis and Minikahda clubs, the Lafayette club and the Minnesota club in St. Paul. He also was a Shriner.

Judge Simpson was married in 1886 at Minneapolis to Josephine Sarles, a Wisconsin graduate, and herself awarded first honors,

class of '83. The widow, three sons and three brothers survive. The Simpson home in Minneapolis and their country place, Wildhurst, on Lake Minnetonka, have ever been hospitable rendezvous for Wisconsin varsity folk.

JOHN B. CARLTON, '01, died at his home in Glendale, Calif., last January. He is survived by his widow.

EARL S. DRIVER, '03, died unexpectedly of heart disease at a Madison hospital on October 4.

ANNIETA SCHROEDER '23, Milwaukee, passed away at Madison on September 22, after an illness of six months.

LAWRENCE JOSEPH HUNSADER, '25, Algoma, died on August 15.

CLASS NEWS

Class secretaries are asked to get their material to the MAGAZINE before the tenth of each month.

1879

Sec'y—SUSAN STERLING, Madison
612 Howard Place

A. G. DENNETT is a physician living at 27 Starbird St., Lowell, Mass. He is a member of the staff of Lowell Corporation Hospital. He has a wife and one daughter.—Lewis OSTENSON's home address is 605 LaBelle Ct., Oconomowoc. He has retired from active business, but is a frequent writer on live questions in letters to the editor of the *Milwaukee Sentinel* and the *Milwaukee Journal*. He is a member of the Men's Club of Oconomowoc. He has two daughters.

1881

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

Reune in June!

1926 } 45 years ago
1881 }

Patient Sufferers: All I can do is iterate and reiterate, urge and implore you to prepare to attend our Wonderful Reunion in June.

In looking over the records of our meeting of five years ago, I find there were ten members of our class present, and we ratified, unanimously, a motion made by W. J. MORONEY, that, if possible, each of us present would bring himself or herself and two other members to the reunion in 1926. *Let's us do it.* I am looking at a photo of us, taken on that June day, on Mrs. Fairchild's lovely lawn, and I think how lovely it would be if *all* our survivors could be in the next picture. Trim your sails to make this port in June.

A brief, but welcome note from Emma GATIKER, wherein she "shakes my hand", metaphorically speaking, urges me to have you all return to *see her*, if for no more cogent reason! She warns me against the wiles of Florida, fearing I will do as many Wisconsinites have done, make a home there to avoid inheritance tax,—a useless warning to an impecunious scribe like me! She gives me the unwelcome news of the poor health of May REMINGTON Thayer, who resides at 7102 Federal St., Everett, Washington. If BRADY, LYON or PORTER are in the vicinity, we wish they would call on one who was such a credit to our class. Emma concludes her

note with a bit of pessimism—"I hope we may have a good reunion next spring; it will do well if it grades up to the one in 1921." *Let's us eclipse it!*

Before I close I want to tell you about the cordial reception and many complimentary affairs that are being given to our honored alumnus, and ex-professor, Doctor Max MASON, the venerated, newly elected President of the University of Chicago! He was called upon at four public functions this week to make an address of some kind and each time he shed lustre on his Alma Mater and aroused the admiration of his newly adopted co-workers. The U. W. Alumni Club of Chicago, some eight hundred in number, tendered him a luncheon October 5, when he regaled us with one of his marvellous talks and inspired us to action by elucidating the atomic theory in such plain and precise manner that he made us feel that individually, and especially collectively, we all had an influence on every other atom hereabouts, and he knew the influence of such a worthy club must be very potential for good. He is a charming speaker, has a fund of anecdotes, and is most felicitous in their application. His advent to Chicago has given new glory to our Alma Mater. Welcome to *Doctor Max Mason*.—Cordially, F. S. W.

1884

Sec'y—CLARA BAKER FLETT, Madison
Lathrop Hall

An inventory filed in Chicago of the estate of Albert John OCHSNER, died July 25, 1925, famous surgeon, physician, author, fixes the value of the property at \$276,457.79. This does not include an 80,000 acre ranch at Colima, Mexico. The estate consists of the following: Bonds \$191,917.50, notes \$57,741.66, stocks \$3,800, cash \$8,465.79, personal effects \$211. Widow, son, and daughter are the beneficiaries.

1885

Sec'y—GRACE CLARK CONOVER,
Madison, 629 N. Frances St.

At the reunion last June the historian of '85, O. D. BRANDENBERG, was directed to transmit a copy of the class history to Miss Florence BASCOM, daughter of "our" President, John Bascom. Appreciative acknowledgement was soon made to Mr. Brandenburg, as follows:

'Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., Sept. 27, 1925.

In my mail I find upon my return to Bryn Mawr a gift from the class of '85 which both interests and touches me. By what merit I receive it I do not know, but containing as it does a portrait of my beloved president and also one of a cherished (at that time) professor, and forthright letters from many an old acquaintance and from a few that I may even claim as friends, it is eminently acceptable whether merited or not.

In spite of an overloaded desk I have read it from cover to cover and am impressed with the good-will, candor, and sincerity of the class of '85.

If you have the opportunity, Mr. Brandenburg, will you be so good as to express my appreciation and gratitude? With cordial regards to you and Mrs. Brandenburg, I am, believe me, very sincerely yours.

Florence Bascom."

Miss Bascom was in the university contemporaneously, to a large extent, with the class of '85, having received her B. A. degree in '82, and B. S. in '84. Three years later she was made master of arts. A highly gifted woman, she has been for many years professor of geology at Bryn Mawr college. Miss Bascom has the distinction of receiving all her degrees under the presidency of her famous father, especially beloved of '85.

James STONE of Reedsburg, affiliated with the class of '85, and loyally present at its quinquennial celebrations, was married in Milwaukee on October 31 at noon to Mrs. Barbara Wentworth. The ceremony occurred at the home of J. B. Wentworth, son of the bride, the Rev. James Herron Miller, pastor of Perseverance Presbyterian church, officiating. Among those present were J. Riley STONE, '07, Vera MILHAUPT Stone, '13, of Reedsburg, and Millie STONE Fisher, '11, of Washington, D. C. Mr. Stone and Mrs. Fisher are son and daughter of the groom. The latter, who has played a large part in Wisconsin politics for many years, served for a year or more as chief of the state bureau to enforce prohibition, with headquarters in Milwaukee. He long has practiced law in Reedsburg, where his son, an over-sea veteran with a heroic record, is postmaster. Mr. Stone is a brother of Mina STONE Gabriel, '85, of Denver. The bride has been an efficient member of the adjutant general's force in the capitol at Madison for many years.

1888

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

"Far away Tokyo, 12,000 miles from Madison, seems like a long way from home," writes H. L. RUSSELL. "The enterprise of the *Japan Advertiser*, the leading English-printed paper is characteristic of American push in the Orient. We know more of what is going on in the world at large than we would at home, although the only time that Wis-

consin news found its way into print here is in the matter of the elections."

1891

Sec'y—ELSBETH VEERHUSEN KIND
Madison, 1711 Van Hise Ave.

Reune in June!

Change of address: A. H. SANFORD, 119 S.
17th St., La Crosse, Wis.

1893

Sec'y—JULIA MURPHY, Madison
635 Howard Place

Dr. F. F. FOWLE writes from Wauwatosa,
"I appreciate very much receiving the Sunday
editions of the Cardinal."

1895

Sec'y—ANNA GRIFFITHS, Madison
131 W. Gilman St.

George BURGESS has resigned as chairman
of the valuation committee and as real estate
agent of the Delaware and Hudson company
to accept a position as engineer with the firm
of Coverdale and Colpitts, consulting engi-
neers, 66 Broadway, New York City.—
Zona GALE read "Published and Unpublished
Things" at a meeting of the Waukeshas
Women's Club, October 2.

1896

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

Reune in June!

Ho, members of mighty and un-
terrified '96! Get ye ready! An im-
mense responsibility rests upon the
class which ushered in the modern
era at Wisconsin. It must set the
pace and fix the standards for all
the reunion classes in 1926. This
means we must mobilize our aggre-
gate versatility, our old-time pep,
and move upon Madison next
June. As we are now scattered from
Okmulgee to Wenatchie, from Hol-
lywood to Rome, it is none too soon
for us to begin planning for the trip.
Johnny AMAZEEN will have to come
all the way from Manila, and GIL-
LEN and DAHL from Wall street, or
thereabouts. So have your tobacco
plants set out early and limber up
the old trailer that the whole family
may come along. For those not
coming by auto or airship we will
get special rates from Key West and
Seattle (if Bleyer can). "A good
time is assured for all." Frank
Crowley may even invite us "ac-
ross to Mendota" again. We'll
have something doing, anyway, and
will tell you about it in the next
issue of the Alumni Magazine. We
will also send you a list of the mem-
bers of the class and their where-
abouts, so far as is known by the
authorities.

Come back, girls, and see ALSTED
and BLEYER and TARRANT and
RINDLAUB again; and you fellows,
come back and fall once more for

Mabel and Edith! You will find
lots of friends here. In the faculty
there is "Daddy" Bleyer, SHOWER-
MAN, BUNTING, SANBORN and Tom
LLOYD JONES. Among others who
were unable to get out of town and
are still here are Charlie HAYDEN,
Walter SHELDON, Frank LUCAS,
Calla WESTOVER Jones, Ellen JOHN-
SON Fiedler, Mabel McCoy Parkin-
son, Rose DENGLER, Annie MAIN
Roach, Iva WELSH, Dave ATWOOD,
Amund REINDAHL, A. O. BARTON,
William CONWAY, Frank CROWLEY,
J. F. WILSON, A. L. GODDARD and
Frank BUMP.

Now while you are setting your
house in order to get away next
June, write us a letter about your-
self to file with our records. Start
doing it now whether you are coming
or not.—A. O. BARTON, 1914 Madi-
son Street, Madison.

William DONOVAN, well known in Wauke-
sha where he practiced law after his gradua-
tion and admission to the bar, has returned to
Milwaukee from the West where he has been
living the past thirty years. He is the general
agent of the New World Life Insurance com-
pany with offices in the Plankinton building.

1897

Sec'y—HELEN PRAY SHELDON
Madison, 102 Spooner St.

Walter ALEXANDER, formerly vice presi-
dent of the Union Refrigerator Transit com-
pany with headquarters in Milwaukee, was



WALTER ALEXANDER

recently made president of the company. He
is also president of the Milwaukee Alumni
club, succeeding Rev. H. H. Jacobs.—L. R.
CLAUSEN, has been made president of the
J. I. Case Threshing Machine company of
Racine. He was formerly vice president of
Deere & Co., Moline, Ill.

1898

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

Grace WRIGHT is a teacher of history at the
Sacramento Junior college, Sacramento,
Calif. Her residence address is 2545 Downer
Way.—Hjalmar HOLAND, author, historian
and antiquarian, has recently had published
his new book entitled "Old Peninsula Days,"
which tells in interesting narrative form the
romantic history of Door County. Mr.

Holand makes his home at Ephraim.—How
Max MASON was chosen president of the
University of Chicago was disclosed for the
first time by Harold Swift, president of the
board of trustees, at a joint dinner at the
Hotel LaSalle given by Chicago and Wiscon-
sin alumni in honor of President Mason. "We
started with eighty," said Mr. Swift, "and
the board met once a week. By the third
week we had forty names left; by the fourth
thirty and the fifth eighteen, and so on, until
by the tenth week, Dr. Mason was the one
man left. It struck the board that everything
we heard about Dr. Mason was too good to be
true, and so for more than three of those
weeks we did everything possible to find out
something wrong with this man. Our investi-
gation was a flat failure. We found nothing."
To this fine tribute and an outburst of "Go
Chicago" and "U Rah Rah Wisconsin,"
President Mason modestly replied he was
not yet a president but "just trying to learn
to be one."—J. P. RIORDAN is head of the
agricultural bureau of the Wisconsin Manu-
facturers' Association with headquarters in
Madison.

Change of address: MAX MASON and Mary
FREEMAN Mason, 1146 East 59th St.,
Chicago.

1899

Sec'y — WANDA ELLISON THOMAS,
Madison, 518 Wisconsin Ave.

How A. W. TRETTEIN rose from the posi-
tion of worker in an Appleton cheese factory
to that of professor of psychology at Toledo
University and psychologist in the city of
Toledo health clinic is told in a feature story
in the *Toledo News Bee* of August 13. The
desire to be a physician drew the young man
to the University, where he specialized in
physiology, psychology and neurology. After
graduating and subsequently gaining a fellow-
ship at Clark University and studying hun-
dreds of babies in hospitals, day nurseries,
and kindergartens in order to gain knowledge
of the best training for the pre-school child,
Dr. Trettien entered the field of psycho-
therapy. He returned to Oshkosh and taught
in the Normal school, then taught psychology
at the University of South Dakota and Uni-
versity of Kansas. In 1915 Dr. Trettien
came to Toledo as professor of psychology at
Toledo University and psychologist in the
city health clinic. He holds membership in
the foremost scientific organizations in the
United States and has had many of his
articles published in the *American Journal*
of Science, *American Education*, and the
Pedagogical Seminary. He is also a popular
chatauqua lecturer. One daughter, Helen
TRETTEIN, is a graduate of the University
with the class of '23.—C. A. KELLER, Wil-
mette, Ill., has joined the ranks of Alumni
Association life members, making a total of
10 such members for the class of '99.—Mrs.
Allen Dibble, a graduate of the University
School of Music, has closed the Portage
Piano School which she established in 1920,
and has reopened a studio in her own home,
614 S. Brearly St., Madison.

1902

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

Mary SWAIN Routzahn spoke on October 1
before the Michigan State Conference of
Social Work on "Interpreting Social Work
to the Community." Another enterprise
which Mrs. Routzahn is interested in, quite
apart from her work for the Russell Sage
Foundation, is "Publicity for Social Work"
of which she is secretary and editor. Her
headquarters are at 2011 Glenarm Place,
Denver Colo.—Marie HINCKLEY Mabbatt

and Walter Mabbett recently moved to Madison from Edgerton, and are living at 2117 Commonwealth Ave. Mr. Mabbett is in the city engineering department.—Jane



R. A. NESTOS

SHERILL spent five weeks at a summer camp conducted by Dr. Henry Burton Sharman at Camp Minnesing, Algonquin Park, Ontario, Canada.—R. A. NESTOS, ex-governor of North Dakota, was given a spontaneous and whole-hearted welcome by the people of Minot, N. D., upon his return from a trip abroad. In referring to conditions in countries which he visited, Mr. Nestos said, "Common sense seems to be crowned king, and is solving the problems of Europe. American counsel has been helpful and appreciated, and will likewise eventually be beneficial to the United States."—"We Must March," by Honore WILSIE Morrow, has recently been published by F. A. Stokes company, New York. It is a romantic novel dealing with the winning of Oregon.

1903

Sec'y—W. H. HEIN, St. Louis, Mo.
5238 Kensington Ave.

Dr. R. J. PICKARD and wife, Bertha RIEDESEL, of San Diego, California, plan to spend about three months in Paris this winter.—Tore TEIGER, attorney, Sioux Falls, S. D., came to Iowa City to see the great Badger football victory on November 7. As president of the Sioux Falls U. W. Club, Teiger is considering holding a meeting during the holidays so as to include students as well as alumni.—Eben MINAHAN was elected one of the directors of the "W" Club at a meeting held in Madison on Homecoming Day.—Frank RABAK called upon his Alma Mater while on his return trip from the Pacific Coast to Washington, D. C., where he holds a position in the Office of Drug-Plants and Poisonous-Plant Investigations. He spent several months in the West in charge of a cooperative experiment between the Government and the hop growers.

1904

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

We were pleased to hear recently from W. Lloyd DAVIS, professor of economics at Municipal University of Akron, O., who wrote n for several copies of Dr. Birge's baccalaureate address on "Science" and also

a copy of the "Life of Charles Kendall Adams."

Change of address: F. K. CARRICO, 305 Mulberry St., Rockford, Ill.

1905

Sec'y—CORNELIA COOPER, Madison
1811 Jefferson St.

A. G. ARVOLD, whose work as head of the department of public discussion and social service at Agricultural College, N. D., attracts national attention, took time on his way to a conference at Washington, D. C., to call on some Madison friends and to witness the Homecoming game in October. Some of his former students, two of whom are natives of Iceland, accompanied him in calling on Professor Rasmus Anderson.

Change of address: G. A. GRAHAM, 210 Park St., Montclair, N. J.; Alice GREEN HIXON, 415 Rosemary Rd., Lake Forest, Ill.

1906

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

Reune in June!

The publicity given the action of the regents on the acceptance of gifts from incorporated educational endowments brings the following communication from Don MOWRY, secretary of the Madison Association of Commerce:

"I have been following the testimony with reference to the investigation being made by the Alumni Association anent the action taken by the Board of Regents on the acceptance of funds.

"It is considered good publicity tactics and a better policy, when an unfavorable situation develops which seems live with newspaper possibilities, to say little or nothing about it. Long ago, I came to the conclusion that when you do not want to stir up a newspaper controversy—even if you believe you are in the right—the thing to do is to keep silent. The situation will then iron itself out. The truth will prevail in the end and those who were most zealous in their desires to give First Publicity and obtain the Limelight, look rather foolish in the end, because their basis of reasoning was unsound and they were not acquainted with all of the facts.

"We were just beginning the administration of Glenn Frank. He had hardly arrived. He was hardly on the job. All sorts of counters were suggested, when the pot began to boil. An unnecessary amount of unfavorable—outside of Wisconsin—publicity has resulted. Outside of the state we shall probably get the reputation of being what we are not. Glenn Frank has an excellent opportunity to cement the state's interests and to cause the University of Wisconsin to take the lead in many matters of state, social, economic and civic welfare. I fear that the investigation which was conducted will get us no where. It probably remains for us, now, to make the best of the situation and try to ease off the injury which has been done.

"Perhaps I look at the situation from the standpoint of one who studies the psychology of advertising and selling in its relationship to accomplishing public undertakings. So many fail to see the reactions which the popular mind weaves into the wrong 'set up.' Anyway, I see it that way and I want you to know how I fell about it."

1907

Sec'y—RALPH GUGLER, Milwaukee
694 Broadway

Can any other class match this? Four '07 graduates live within the span of five houses on Cedar Street, Wauwatosa. They are: E. C. GREISEN, 139 Cedar St.; P. B. JOHNSON and Helen FAY Johnson, 147 Cedar St.;

W. H. SPRAGUE, 161 Cedar St. Beat it, if you can.

Change of address: Eleanor SMITH Teesdale, 220 Hampton St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

1908

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

1908 History Supplementary Financial Report

RECEIPTS

Previously reported	\$528.78	
9 subscriptions, and postage	12.16	
Total receipts		\$540.94

EXPENSES

Previously reported	\$524.78	
10 copies first edition	15.00	
Total expenses		\$539.78
Balance on hand Oct. 31, 1925		\$ 1.16

A few copies of the current edition remain on hand; any further receipts from sale of these will be deposited in class treasury, together with above balance.—George B. HILL, Historian, F. H. ELWELL, class Treasurer.

Lewis RUPERT has returned from Fort McKinley Station, Phillipine Islands, and is now residing at 701 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.—Theodore GRONERT is director of the history department of Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Ind.—Edith SWENSON Davis was hostess to Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae at a monthly luncheon meeting held at her home on October 24.—George Hill writes from New York: "The idea of mailing the Sunday Cardinal to alumni whose dues are paid up is a good inspiration. It meets the difficulty of conveying news while hot, during the time of year when there is the greatest press of news, and meets it more economically than weekly issues of the Magazine would do, I assume. Something of that kind—a monthly Magazine, and other news service when the occasion seems to demand or warrant it—may be the answer to the perplexing problem of getting news to the alumni hot, without the necessity of keeping issues going when not much news was breaking, as might happen under the plan of weekly issue."

Change of address: E. R. WIGGINS, 1126-14th Ave., Moline, Ill.

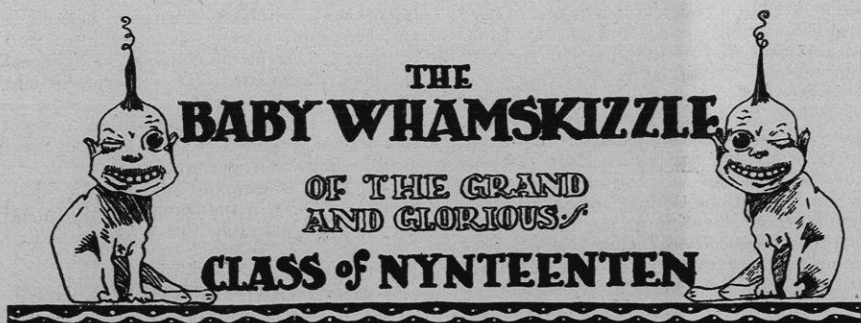
1909

Sec'y—E. E. WITTE, Madison
1609 Madison St.

Louis LOCHNER has translated the letters of Rosa Luxemburg, the German revolutionist, into English.—J. W. RODEWALD, who was head of the social science department in the Shorewood, Milwaukee, high school last year, is doing graduate work in history at the University, and has moved his family to Madison—Irving CRANDALL, now with the Bell Telephone Laboratories of New York City, is the author of an interesting paper on the "Sounds of Speech" which appears in the current issue of the Bell System Technical Journal. Mr. Crandall has been with the laboratories since 1913 and is now engaged in special studies on the nature and analysis of speech.

Change of address: C. G. BURRITT, 922-2nd Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.; Sarah GAMBLE Wiggins, 1126-14th Ave., Moline, Ill.





Subject: War of the Regents
Bulletin: Regent Resigns

Wow! that was a good one. You see, he was one of them regent fellows who helped produce a subject for mirth and laughter all over this land of the free, etc., etc. Now, I wink my round eye and laugh back. Since he has been on the board he has missed many meetings. And he presumed to vote on a great question of policy. Well, he resigned; no more does he wipe the dust off a chair at our seat of learning. Next!

But, frankly, when all's said and done there was some spark of virtue in the Regent's action. Maybe, we don't want any of J. D.'s money. Not because it was J. D.'s, but because we as Wisconsin citizens feel some pride in taking care of our own University. You know we don't need any outside funds to run our institutions, much as some wealthy men may want to unload their accumulations upon us. The trouble is we in our niggardliness of the past haven't fully done this and maybe this little battle will bring us the funds from our legislature in larger and steadier flow than endowed foundations could or would give it. If that proves true, then the seeming enemy will have been assuming the role of friend.

Personally, I'd rather have legislative support than endowment support. The rub now is to get it. The regents have gotten themselves into a pretty dilemma,—every time they defend their action against endowment money they argue for larger and more continuous state support whether for research or buildings. I hope they keep on arguing. They'll win the case for us yet.

The insidious and unfortunate part of the Regent's resolution was its far reaching and sweeping condemnation of all "educational endowment" funds. I do not believe there is danger in accepting such funds but at least all help from endowment funds should not be refused for in some cases it will be to our interest to assist in certain research programs in collaboration with other universities. It would be criminal to cut ourselves off from all possibility of

united action of this sort because of some illadvised resolution like that now on record. There are other reasons also for finding fault with the Regents' action, aside from the money argument, but space is limited. It is essential that the Board at least change the resolution if they will not wipe it off the minutes.

Clarence Pearson, Prentice, was a member of the Shenandoah crew.—H. H. Force now hangs his hat at 315 N. Main St., Sand Springs, Okla. He used to live at Muskegon Heights, Mich.—A. J. King is still just barely in the U. S. He lives at San Juan, Porto Rico. Address him, Box 1413.—H. E. Culver—'member Harry?—is the head of the Dept. of Geology, and State Geologist at Pullman, Wash.—Ken Burgess, who you know is on the legal staff of the Burlington road, recently delivered an address on "An Economic Measure for Railroad Rates," at the convention of the American Bar Association.—Louie Hammond, C. Lupinski and Louis Davis had a miniature class reunion at Oliver Storey's at Homecoming.—Jimmie Thompson was in Madison recently getting some dope for an article for a national magazine anent the now famous Regent resolution. He is with the McGraw-Hill company of New York.

By the way, Oliver Storey suggests that all Flivvers and other cars be kept off the campus because the smell of gasoline might influence the students and the faculty to favor one J. D. Oliver, look out, you're "waxing sarcastic."

"Congratulations on the new Alumni Magazine," writes James Thompson, secretary of McGraw-Hill Book company, Inc. "It is superb and ought to help stimulate the organization."

1911

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

Reune in June!

The Rev. William BLAKEMAN, director of the Wesley Foundation and pastor of the University Methodist church has been transferred to take charge of the Wesley Foundation at the University of California. He will be associate pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Berkeley, Calif.—Alida DEGELER, dean of women at Carroll college, returned recently from a "good will" tour of

South American schools and colleges that was sponsored by the romance languages department of the University.—Margaret HABERMANN has returned from Japan on a furlough. She has been teacher in the Christian American Schools there under the direction of the Women's Foreign Missionary society.—Paul BENNETT announces the opening of his architectural and engineering office at 1126 North Ave., Milwaukee.—G. A. SCARCLIFF is a contractor and lives at 405 Albion St., Apt. 5, Milwaukee.—John LOWELL, former assistant manager service bureau, Universal Portland Cement company, has resigned to become vice president of Benedict Stone, Inc., of Chicago, makers of manufactured stone.

Change of address: Roger MOORE, 936 Washington Blvd., Oak Park, Ill.; Ruby CHAPPELL Berry, 4101 Bayshore Blvd., Tampa, Fla.

New member: Alice KASSON, Hyde Park Hotel, Chicago.

1912

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

Malcom WHYTE, of the firm of Lines, Spooner and Quarles, is one of seven Milwaukee attorneys who form the faculty of the Milwaukee College of Law, a night law school which was incorporated last August.

1913

Sec'y—ALVIN REIS, Madison
Assistant Attorney General

Alexander GRAHAM, formerly a state supervisor of vocational education and the organizer of the first vocational school in Wisconsin at Racine, was unanimously elected director of the Madison Vocational school to fill the unexpired term of the late Paul Graven.—Edwin KOHL announces that he is a member of the law firm of Kohl and Mathews, with offices in the Bar Bldg., 36 W. 44th St., New York City. The Washington, D. C., office is in the Munsey Bldg.—Emily WINSLOW, formerly assistant in applied arts at the University, sailed for Spain on October 1, in company with her mother and sister.—Martha EDWARDS, assistant professor of history in the extension division, writes, "I am interested in all that the Association undertakes to do."—"You have a good Magazine and are doing fine. Keep it up," writes Thorwald BECK, Racine attorney, who recently took out a life membership.

1914

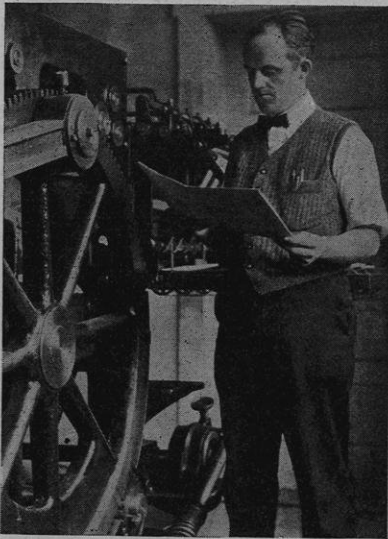
Sec'y—RUSSELL CARPENTER, Madison
Gay Building

We are glad indeed, to have a few words from the editor-in-chief of 1914's splendid year book. I am sure that if we send Art the address of 1914ers in his neck of the woods, he will scratch his editorial pate and give us a very complete report later. He writes:

"My dear Rus: I was certainly glad to hear from you * * *. It is one of the enduring sorrows of my life that I haven't yet been able to make a class reunion. I have never been able to make it since June, 1914, so when the reunion date rolls around, and I am far from the cloistered walls, as it were, I just have to do my reuning by proxy.

I must say that I can't quite see how I can comply with the request that you make. I have never yet run across a member of the noble class of 1914 down in this part of the country, and Wisconsin graduates of any year are as scarce as hen's teeth

Does the alumni office happen to have, in any convenient form, the names and addresses of graduates that are now living either in Oklahoma



ARTHUR HALLAM

City or adjacent points? If so, and they could send me them, I will be glad to look them up and see what they are doing. I think we ought to have some sort of an alumni group down here anyway, if there are enough of us to make a corporal's guard, even though the only thing we might do would be to get together once a year for a big bust and lie-swapping.

Let me hear from you.

Yours for 'blood and gore', Arthur Hallam."

J. C. FEHLANDT Jr. is manager of the advertising plan department of Barron G. Collier, Inc., 612 Traction Bldg., Cincinnati, O.—Agnes KING has joined the faculty of the Wisconsin Library School.—M. C. LAKE, Fidelity Bldg., Duluth, Minn., has recently published "The Future of the Lake Superior District" in the 1925 Proceedings of the Lake Superior Mining institute.—The Theater Guild, New York, has purchased for production a play by Burdette KINNE, entitled "B. A., B. A., Black Sheep," a satire on modern educational conditions. Mr. Kinne is instructor in French at Columbia university, residence 420 West 129th St., New York City.—Margaret ARMSTRONG Heise has done the original drawings for a very fine collection of children's poems entitled "Wonder Thoughts of Childhood" by Faith Van Valkenburgh Vilas.—Winifred LEMON Davis has resigned her position with the Wisconsin Library school to become principal of the Carnegie Library school at Atlanta, Ga.

Change of address: Eunice RYAN, 1777 Summit St., Columbus, O.; Byron ROBINSON, 5023 Lee Ave., Little Rock, Ark.

The Outstanding Class



Sec'y—ELSA FAUERBACH
Madison, 938 Spaight St.

Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins university writes: "You may be glad to know that Miss Nina SIMMONDS, a member of your

class at the U. of W., secured a degree of doctor of science in hygiene a year ago last June, and also that in June of this year she was promoted to the rank of associate professor of biochemist in the School of Hygiene and Public Health of Johns Hopkins university."—Gus av BOHSTEDT wrote to the General Alumni Secretary as follows: "Thanks indeed for the privilege of enjoying the Sunday editions of the Cardinal. This is splendid service indeed to the members of our Alumni Association." Gust is chief of the animal industry department of Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Wooster, O.—Hattie ENSBERG Loomis is the proud mother of a baby girl, Nancy, born August 12. Her present address is 103 Hammond St., Hot Springs, S. D.—Ruth BOYLE (Mrs. Robert Weisman in home life) is one of the editorial staff of Good Housekeeping.—Huldah JOHNSON is assistant editor of "The Fellow Worker," a publication of Jordan Marsh Company, Boston.

Change of address: Irene DENNEEN Weigand, 303 Schirkmere Apts., Wichita, Kan.; Minnie KNIGHT, 2132 Wood St., La Crosse; Mrs. Cora Lewis, Manila, S. D.; Clarence FENN, Ft. Benning, Ga.

1916

Sec'y—JESSIE BOSSHARD MAURER
Madison, 1119 Sherman Ave.

Reune in June!

Here's a message from your president, C. N. Maurer: "A Committee is working on plans for a get-together dinner meeting of the Madison Alumni of the class of '16 to be held the first week in December. Thereafter, general and sub-committees will be appointed and real information will be forthcoming. Watch for word in the next issues of the Alumni Magazine."

With the secretary and president all in one family we can see where there's to be some real team work displayed. On with the dinner! (Don't blame Jessie Bosshard for this comment. Some sixteen year old just breathed it and we stuck it in as a pretty good one. At least, we seem to be getting something tangible in the way of reunion plans.)

Winfield SMITH is enrolled in the dental school of Northwestern University at Chicago.

Change of address: Earl HUTCHISON, 4545 Ellis Ave., Chicago; Herbert GOLLMAR, 102 N. Arlington Ave., East Orange, N. J.; Charlotte BODMAN Neal, 656 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Fla.

New member: Alfred HARVEY, % Gazette, Janesville.

1917

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

Irving BREAKSTONE has resigned as district attorney of Oconto county. Mr. Breakstone plans to practice law in Chicago.—William Ross is instructor in voice at Miami University, Oxford, O.—Howard BUCK, 423 Doty Ave., Neenah, is associated with the Valley Inn Buick Co.—K. S. McHUGH has been appointed general commercial manager for the upstate division of the New York Telephone company. Mr. McHugh

began work with the American Telephone and Telegraph company before the war and continued there in the commercial engineering department after the war closed. In 1921 he was transferred to the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone company as general commercial engineer where he continued until his present appointment.

Change of address: Harold AXLEY, Medford, Ore.; D. W. NETHERCUT, 1109 Buckingham St., Sandusky, O.

1918

Sec'y—HOWARD HANCOCK, Oshkosh
State Normal

Dr. Ruth BOYNTON, who has attained a successful practice in Minneapolis, addressed the Social Service Society of LaCrosse on October 28.—Pauline LIEBIG sends greetings to the class of 1918 from Tarkio, Mo.—"The Magazine is getting better and better," writes Lucy ROGERS Hawkins, private secretary and publicity agent at Northland College, Ashland. Mrs. Hawkins' successful experience in handling the U. W. Press Bulletin as well as in commercial, editorial, publishing, and journalistic work must cause Northland College to feel particularly fortunate to obtain her services.

Change of address: Mary LITTLE Drips, 1335-43rd St., Des Moines, Ia.; Paul GILLETTE, % Harry Barker, 90 West St., New York City; H. W. HIRSHEIMER, % Texas-LaCrosse Co., Waco, Tex.; Josephine FERGUSON, 38 W. 12th St., New York City; Ernest SCHWARTZ, 7717 Burnham Ave., Chicago; Pauline LIEBIG, 702 College Ave., Tarkio, Mo.

New member: Frederic GOES, 935 Clinton St., Milwaukee.

1919

Sec'y—VELMA REID CONNORS, Hurley

Hester ROBINSON is now in charge of the Will L. Smith Advertising Agency, Buenos Aires, Argentina, where she has been for the last five years.—Grace PADLEY writes that she is teaching English in the Lubbock, Texas, high school, and wishes her mail sent there % Dr. J. P. Lattimore.—Mildred EVANS Gilman has just published a new novel, "Fig Leaves." It deals with the intimate life of a Wisconsin co-ed from Grand Rapids, the incidents that led to the resignation of 17 girls from university sororities in 1918, and sketches the war-fever and intolerance on the campus during the war. Mrs. Gilman was editor-in-chief of the Wisconsin Literary Magazine during her senior year. She makes her home at Grant City, Staten Island, N. Y.—Harold NEBEL is a surgeon, address 120 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee.—Florence SEDER is publicity secretary of the Indianapolis Community Fund, handling the publicity for thirty-six social agencies which have an annual budget of \$650,000.

Change of address: Louisa BEAUSAGE Wright, 215 Chestnut St., Lodi, Calif.; Wirth FERGER, 1316 Randall Ct., Madison; Frances HAYS, 1240 Nelson Ave., Beloit; Eugene BROSSARD Jr., Apartado 40 Barcelona, Anzoatqui, Venezuela, S. A.

1920

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

W. E. DRIPS, who has recently joined the staff of Wallace's Farmer, Des Moines, Ia., writes: "Both Mrs. Drips (Mary LITTLE) and myself look forward to the arrival of the Magazine each month and would hate to think we might not receive it." Their

new residence is 1335-43rd St.—Florence NASH is an instructor in music at the State Normal school, East Stroudsburg, Pa.—Friends of Dr. Robert MILLARD will be glad to know of his expected return to the States from Hawaii, where he has been physician and surgeon the past two years for one of the pineapple companies.—Frances KLASS is teaching at the Norris high school, Mukwonago.—Harriet GOODWIN Deuss has accompanied her husband, Edward Jr. to Berlin, Germany, where he will be European correspondent for the Associated Press.—Ronald DRAKE is now connected with the U. F. Hall Printing Co., 4600 Diversey, Chicago.

Change of address: Dorothy DANGEL, 118 S. Maple Ave., Oak Park, Ill.; Helen HARTMEYER, 17 S. Broom St., Madison; Abbie PARMELEE Ferger, 1316 Randall Ct., Madison; Dorothy BRIDGE, 925 Buena Park Terrace, Edgewater Station, Chicago; Margaret LEE, Box 155, Big Creek, Calif.; L. M. BILLERBECK, 1277 Humboldt Blvd., Milwaukee; Katherine TAYLOR Lyga, 819 Division St., La Crosse.

New member: John LAST, Watertown.

1921

Sec'y—MARY PARKINSON REHFELD
Milwaukee, 251 Biddle St.

Reune in June!

H. P. JONES, who has been managing editor of the *Evansville Press*, Indiana, has accepted an instructorship in journalism at the University of Michigan.—Earl BROWN is superintendent of the Cambridge schools.—Berger HAGEN is engaged as a mechanical engineer, and resides at 22 N. Laverge Ave., Apt. 1, W., Chicago.—Oscar CHRISTIANSON is associated with the law firm of Gilbert, Ela, Heilmann & Raeder, Madison. He resides at 2249 Fox Ave.—Grace BREWSTER is teaching in the Washington high school, Milwaukee. Her address is 232-12th St., Apt. 405.—Donald BENNETT, 1305 University Ave., Madison, is registered as a graduate student.—Kenneth WHITSON is farming at Dane, address R. F. D. 2.

Change of address: Arthur TAYLOR, 22 Whittmore St., Arlington, Mass.; A. L. MCMAHON, 5821 Dorchester Ave., Chicago; Esther KREBS, 735 Grand Ave., Apt. B, Waukesha; Mary BALE Miller, 221 Liberty St., Berlin; Margaret QUINLAN, Bedford Hotel, 1501 La Salle Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.; Helen OLSEN, 1011 E. Gorham St., Madison; J. S. DICKENS, 221 S. 7th St., La Crosse; Ernest BUTTERMAN, 1514 S. Avers Ave., Hawthorne Sta., Chicago; Vern MILU, 513 W. Oregon St., Urbana, Ill.; G. W. MARTIN, % Hess & Earle, 601 Citizens' Bank Bldg., West Palm Beach, Fla.; DeWitt VAN PINKERTON, 325-9th St., Neenah, Wis.; A. S. PETERSON, Princeton; Ruth RUGGLES Alt, Montreal.

New Member: Dr. Wilmer EDWARDS, Richland Center.

1922

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

Ralph LARSON is in the employ of the Central Life Insurance Co., Madison. At the annual convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters at Kansas City, Mr. Larson won first place in a golf tournament staged there.—Mary WINSLOW, assistant in the Spanish department of the University during the past two years, sailed in October with her mother and sister, Emily, for Spain, where she will continue her studies.—Ruth ROMIG, returned from a trip abroad, has resumed her duties with the Public Wel-

fare association of Madison.—D. H. WOODWORTH is telegraph editor of the *Eau Claire Telegram*.—Alma DIPPEL, who resides at 709 W. Fourth Ave., Mitchell, S. D., is a teacher of English.—Mary GOODWIN is doing educational work at one of the Schuster Stores, Milwaukee.—Dean KIMBALL is with the firm of Bayley, Merrick, Webster & Gregory, Room 1114, 19 S. La Salle St., Chicago.—H. A. PHILLIPS has transferred to the Indianapolis, Ind. office of the Westernlin and Campbell Company, engineers and contractors for ice making and refrigerating machinery. His address is 883 Massachusetts Ave.—Hannah KROME writes that she is teaching English in the Brackenridge high school, San Antonio, Texas, and that her permanent address is 1018 McCullough Ave.—R. B. ABRAMS is no longer connected with N. W. Rubel & Co., Chicago, but may be reached at the Premier Taxicab Co., 1400 W. Washington Blvd., in the same city.—Leo SCHLECK, principal of the Emerson school, Madison, has introduced several new features, such as the platoon system and the nutrition room, which are being watched with interest by other educators.—Margaret WALKER Parham writes in a newsy letter to the '22 secretary: "No doubt you don't know me from Adam, but I am the Peg Walker who used to be in one of your economics classes. I have just finished reading the Alumni Magazine which contains so much news. Every once in a while I see some Wisconsinites. I met Jane Baldwin at a Stanford party some time ago. I used to go down to visit Louise Kelly Bolender and Joseph Bolender. She now has a small daughter, Katherine Ann, born November 16, 1925. When Cleo Parsley made her flying visit here, Marion Robinson took us down to Stanford and we saw Isabel Capps and Katherine Beebe, '21. Katherine is now social editor for the *Oakland Tribune*. My brother, Harland Walker, Clark Carroll, Rex Deininger, Helen Sherdahl, Marion Robison, all former Wisconsin students, and my husband and I have many parties among ourselves."—Hugh BROWN of the Executive's Magazine, St. Louis, sends the following comment: "Congratulations on the November issue of the Alumni Magazine. It certainly is readable and attractive."

Change of address: Gertrude WICKENDEN, 115 N. Meremac, Clayton, Mo.; Frederick ERBACH, 1401 Nelson Ave., Beloit; Lewis TAYLOR, 840 Terry Place, Madison; R. A. BOZARTH, 1503 Hermosa Ct., South Bend, Ind.; Elsie BRENNAN, 1118 W. Johnson St., Madison.

1923

Sec'y—ISABEL CAPPS, California
Box 1003, Stanford University

Merle GIBBS, is instructor in voice at Monticello Seminary, Godfrey, Ill.—A. A. GRANOVSKY, assistant in economic entomology at the University, recently received his Ph. D. degree.—Rebecca FLINT resumed her work in the romance languages department this fall, after returning from a summer tour of southern Europe and England.—Frank MACRAVEY is instructor in French at the University of South Dakota. His mail address is Box 492, Vermillion, and his residence is 228 Forest Ave.—G. J. PRIBYL is in the employ of Cudahy Brothers. His residence address is 251 Biddle St., Apt. 5, Milwaukee.—Helen STUDENMAYER, after registering for advanced work this fall, was called to and accepted a teaching position in the Rockford, Ill., high school.—Raymond KANITZ is a salesman for Swift & Co. fertilizer works, Hammond, Ind. His permanent address is 2122½ Fond du Lac Ave., Milwaukee.—L. G. KOCH, advertising manager for the

Columbia Feather company, praised the work of University of Wisconsin journalism students who entered ideas for illustrations and articles for the company's house organ in a recent prize contest.—H. G. HEWITT, Hollister fellow in pharmacy, is secretary ex-officio of the newly organized Pharmacy Alumni Club.

Change of address: Henriette SUESS, 205 E. Case St., Nagaunee, Mich.; John SMART, 4023 University Ave., Des Moines, Ia.; James STEWART, 79 Oxford St., Cambridge, Mass.; Harold KERSTEN, Room 2, Hitchcock Hall, University of Chicago; Geraldine KAEPPEL Glenn, 907 Michigan Ave., Evanston, Ill.; Mary NEE Walch, 529 S. Ninth St., Escanaba, Mich.; Esther BELLOW, Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, Calif.; R. H. LICKING, 308 N. Mills, Madison; Ruth FULLER, 1673 Farwell Ave., Chicago; L. A. HILL, 119 N. 15th St., La Crosse; Eleanor SANFORD, 119 S. 17th St., La Crosse; Myrtle BEANE, 1405 E. Superior St., Duluth, Minn.; Helen SMALLSHAW Hanley, 1325 Prospect Ave., Shorewood, Milwaukee.

New member: Engvald BYBUTH, Norris Farm, Mukwonago.

1924

Sec'y—ESTHER BILSTAD, Cambridge

George REED is at Haines City, Fla., in connection with concrete products and general building construction.—Mabel BATTLE is teaching journalism in the Sheboygan high school.—William CARLYON, 345 W. Morrell St., Jackson, Mich., is an electrical engineer with the Commonwealth Power Corporation.—E. N. OTIS is junior engineer with the sanitary district of Chicago. His residence address is 1228 Albion Ave.—LeRoy WAHLE is associated with the sales department of the Apple Growers association at Hood River, Ore., address 311 Montello Ave.—John SCHREINER and Esther Gray SCHREINER are living at 714 Marshall St., Apt. 21, Milwaukee. Mr. Schreiner is engaged in accounting work.—Alice JOHNSON is teaching at Samarcand Manor, a girls' boarding school at Samarcand, N. C.—June GRAY is teaching in Kenosha.—Elizabeth BRIGGS has gone to San Francisco, Calif., for the winter. She handled the publicity for the Madison Community Union drive.—Herbert McCULLOUGH has taken a position as consulting engineer with a construction company in Milwaukee.—R. A. PAULL is registered in the Harvard medical school and lives at 21 Vernon St., Brookline, Mass.—Adrian DORNBUSH is heralded as one of Wisconsin's promising young artists. Three years ago he left the University to study art in Europe. The past summer, he and another talented artist friend, Ralph Mead, '27, fixed up a studio at the old Ackerman homestead north of Merrill, where they found interesting material for landscape work.—David STEENBERG is managing editor of a new trade paper, "The Feed Bag," recently established in Milwaukee in the interest of the feed, flour, and grain dealers.

Change of address: R. H. STINCHFIELD, business: 10 Bridge St.; residence: 102 Greenwich Ave., New York City; V. C. HUNT, 1007-12th St., Santa Monica, Calif.; Bernice McCOLLUM, El Colegio Internacional, Sarrria, Barcelona, Spain; Amy DAVIES, 1118 W. Johnson St., Madison; Agnes HOLDAHL, 833 Park Ave., Racine; Chester PERRODIN, 2153 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago; Arnold DAHL, 1936 N. 32nd St., Kansas City, Kan.; Persis TALCOTT Beckwith, Michigan Inspection Bureau, Real Estate Exchange Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

1925

Sec'y—HELEN ROBINSON, Lake Geneva

Gudrun ESTVAD, enroute to Egypt where she has accepted a teaching position at a Presbyterian mission, writes from aboard ship: "The two days we spent at the Azores were intensely interesting, and we saw things that were indeed different from anything western. The atmosphere and mode of life is southern European. Our visit in Lisbon was very enjoyable. A young man, an American, going to Paris, acted as guide and took us girls to the wonderful botanical gardens. I guess we have said goodbye to real American food. To tell the truth I get rather hungry for it. All these new French and foreign foods have lost the fascination they first had, and a good Sunday dinner at home would taste mighty good. We are now sailing the blue waters of the Mediterranean, and as we skirt the coast of Spain we frequently have been getting quite close to land. It gives you quite a thrill to think of the historic associations this sea calls forth to memory. I am thoroughly enjoying it."—Following is a list of positions taken by journalism graduates: Donald BELL, publicity, Ralph Crowl Company, Madison; Kenneth BUTLER, editor and publisher, Mendota, Ill., *Sun-Bulletin*; Wes DUNLAP, copyreader, Minneapolis paper; Richard MARQUARDT, advertising, B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, O.; Vicente PACIS, telegraph desk, *Milwaukee Journal*; Alice BRUSH, advertising manager, Manchester Department store, Madison; Elsa BENDEKE, reporter, Rockford, Ill. *Morning Star*; Carl HANSEN, advertising, George J. Krikgasser & Co., Chicago; Adline PEPPER, managing editor, Clinton, N. Y. *Herald*; Mary Ann SMITH, reporter, Monroe, La. *News-Star*; Edna WALTER, advertising, Simpson Garment Shop, Madison; Victor ZIERKE, editor, Reedsburg *Times*; Marion BOZARTH, advertising solicitor, Burlington *Standard Democrat*; Lewis MRKVICKA, reporter, Elgin, Ill. *Daily News*; Jewell DEAN, staff of the Sarasota, Fla. *Herald*; Mary HUSSONG, advertising, N. W. Ayer & Son, Philadelphia, Pa.—Melville BRIGHT has accepted a position as auditor with the Washburn-Crosby Milling Company of Minneapolis. His work will take him to the larger cities of 25 states, inspecting the records of the company's distributors of flour and manufactured products.—Victor OLSON is an assistant in the department of agronomy and farm management, University of Minnesota.—Edward DEUSS Jr., accompanied by his wife (Harriet Goodwin, '20) and three year old daughter, Jean, sailed October 10 on the S. S. "George Washington" for Berlin, Germany, where he will be stationed as European correspondent for the Associated Press.—R. A. STEADMAN has been appointed a member of the faculty of the Milwaukee County Agricultural school.—W. J. ANSCHUETZ, recently admitted to the bar, has opened a law office at 17 W. Main St., Madison.—Hattie COOPER is head of the home economics department at the Antigo high school. Her address is 423 Clermont St.—Agnes ZEIMET is assisting in the genetics department of the University. She lives at 310 N. Brooks St., Madison.—Genevieve STONE is teaching in Porto Rico. Address her as follows: Box 65, % Santos Buxo, San Lorenzo, P. R.—Jeanne SCHOEMAKER, 107 George St., Providence, R. I., reports that she is teaching.—Irene NORMAN is club editor, *Milwaukee Sentinel*. Mail will reach her if addressed to 3516 State St.—Fred GUSTORF, 11 Boyd St., Newton, Mass., states that he is engaged in educational travel.—Mildred HANSEN is an industrial secretary with the

Y. W. C. A. She lives at 3117 Franklin Ave., Cleveland, O.—Eleanor INNES is teaching school in Kansas City, Mo., address 3235 Garfield Ave.—Anita SCHMIDT is at the desk of the Hoyt Public Library, Saginaw, Mich. Her address is 407 N. Third Ave.—Mildred HATCH is doing case work for the Y. W. C. A., 18th and Arch Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.—Thomas BURCHARD is with the advertising department of the James Manufacturing Co., Ft. Atkinson.—Edna SMITH states that she is doing clerical work. Her address is 223 Forest Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—Jesse DONYES has enrolled for graduate work at the University of Southern California, address 339 E. Los Angeles St., Long Beach.—Martha KELLER, in addition to working in the girls' department of the Friendly Inn Settlement in Cleveland, is doing graduate work in the applied social science department at Western Reserve university. Her address is 3754 Woodland Ave.—Fred EVANS, 5 Langdon St., Madison, states that he has entered the law school.—Ella WIEG is teaching in Stevens Point, address 1219 Main St.—Paul SCHMIEDICKE is an instructor in the Portsmouth, Va., public schools.—Elliott GUILD, whose residence address is 105 S. Taylor Ave., Oak Park, Ill., is with a bond house.—Albert TUCKER is connected with the firm of Parker, Thomas & Tucker Paper Company, Chicago. He lives at 1214 Lake Ave., Wilmette, Ill.—William RORISON is connected with the L. E. Chute Company, which is engaged in direct mail advertising in Davenport, Ia., and is also associate editor of the *Mississippi Motor News* published by that company.—Abraham SIGMAN has opened a law office in the Olympia Building, Appleton.—Paul MCGINNIS, recently removed to 418 W. 63rd St., Kansas City, Mo., writes: "I received the Sunday Cardinals with great thanks and pleasure."—G. J. BRABANDER, 1005 Carlton Ave., Cloquet, Minn., is assistant chemist with the Northwest Paper Company at Cloquet.—Elmer CLARK is instructor in economics at Butler College, Indianapolis, Ind., address 5106 Pleasant Run Parkway.—Lester DICKSON writes: "I am now a cadet engineer with the Northern Indiana Gas and Electric Company of South Bend, Ind." His mail address is 901 Lincoln Way West, Mishawaka, Ind.—T. D. HOWE is teaching elementary botany and assisting in zoology at James Millikin University. His address is 1310 W. Main St., Decatur, Ill.—L. P. RALPH is enrolled in the third year class of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa. He gives his address as 1025 Spruce St.—Harold STOFFEL was ordained to the ministry on October 8 at Quebec, Canada, and on October 11 was installed as pastor of the Willston, N. D., Trinity Lutheran church.—Oscar SCHMIEGE is a member of the Kewaunee high school faculty and is not practicing law in that city as was incorrectly stated last month.—Dorothy HEDLER is in the advertising department of Donaldson's Department store, Minneapolis, Minn.

Change of address: Ralph BALLOU and Helen TAYLOR Ballou, 36 Ash St., Cambridge, Mass.; David GORMAN, 1312 Bluff St., Beloit; Lucile HAWKINS, 778 Vernon Ave., Glencoe, Ill.; Brunetta KUELTHAU, Children's Hospital, Farmington, Mich.; Margaret ULRY, 606 S. Atlantic, Dillon, Mont.; Sarah EYRE, 54 Prospect Ave., Milwaukee; Ethel GOULD, 8042 Drexel Ave., Chicago; Helen LYONS, 408-15th St., S. E., Mason City, Ia.; James HUNTER, 3018 W. 60th St., Chicago; William ZAUMEYER, 1726 Hoyt St., Madison; Lucille SALENTINE, 622 Howard Place, Madison; Amy DAVIES, 1118 W. Johnson St., Madison; Carol HUBBARD Otis, 1228 Albion Ave.,

Chicago, Ill.; Irene SCHUBRING Bennett, 1305 University Ave., Madison.
Faculty

New members: H. C. Bradley, Room 7, Science Hall; Paul Clark, 2136 Van Hise Ave., Madison; A. S. Loevenhart, Science Hall.



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