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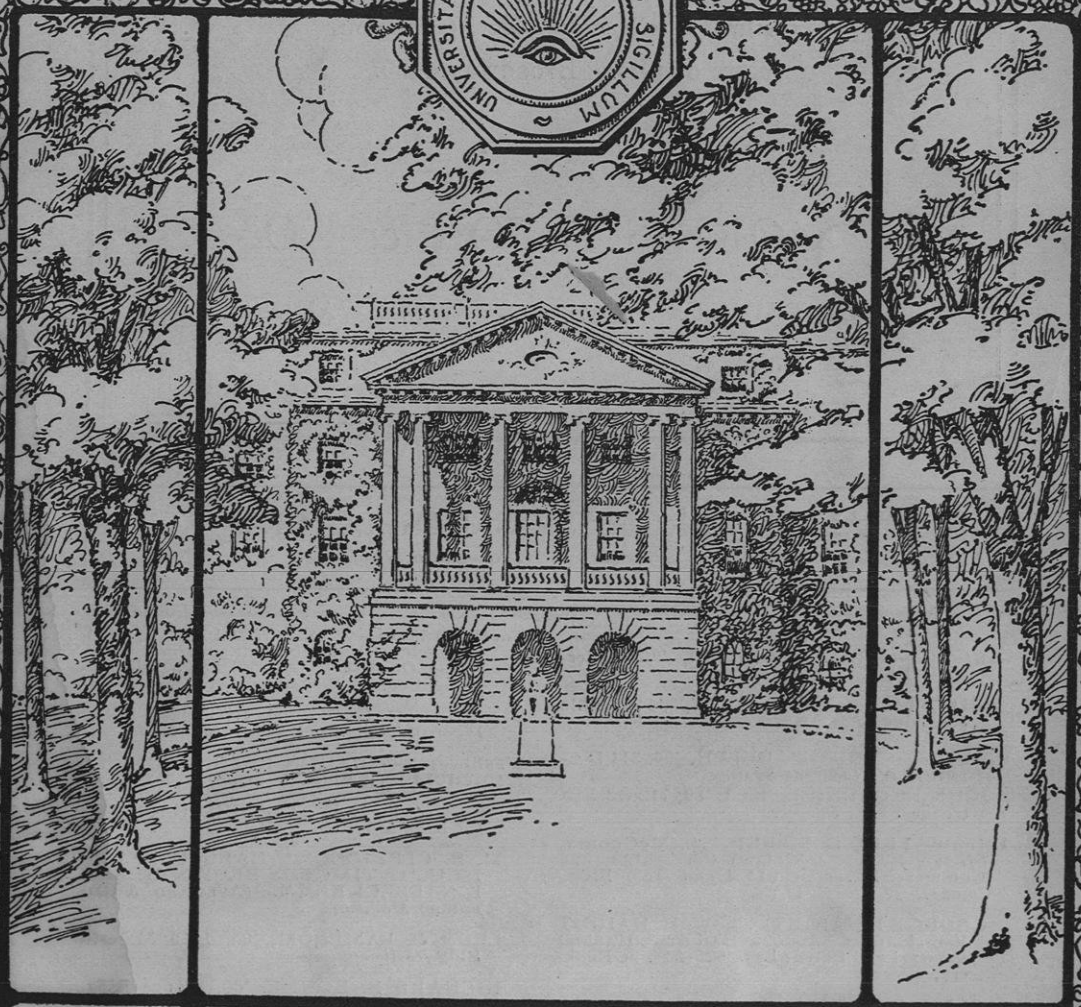
The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine



Vol. 22—No. 8

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June, 1921

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The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

ROBERT S. CRAWFORD, EDITOR

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

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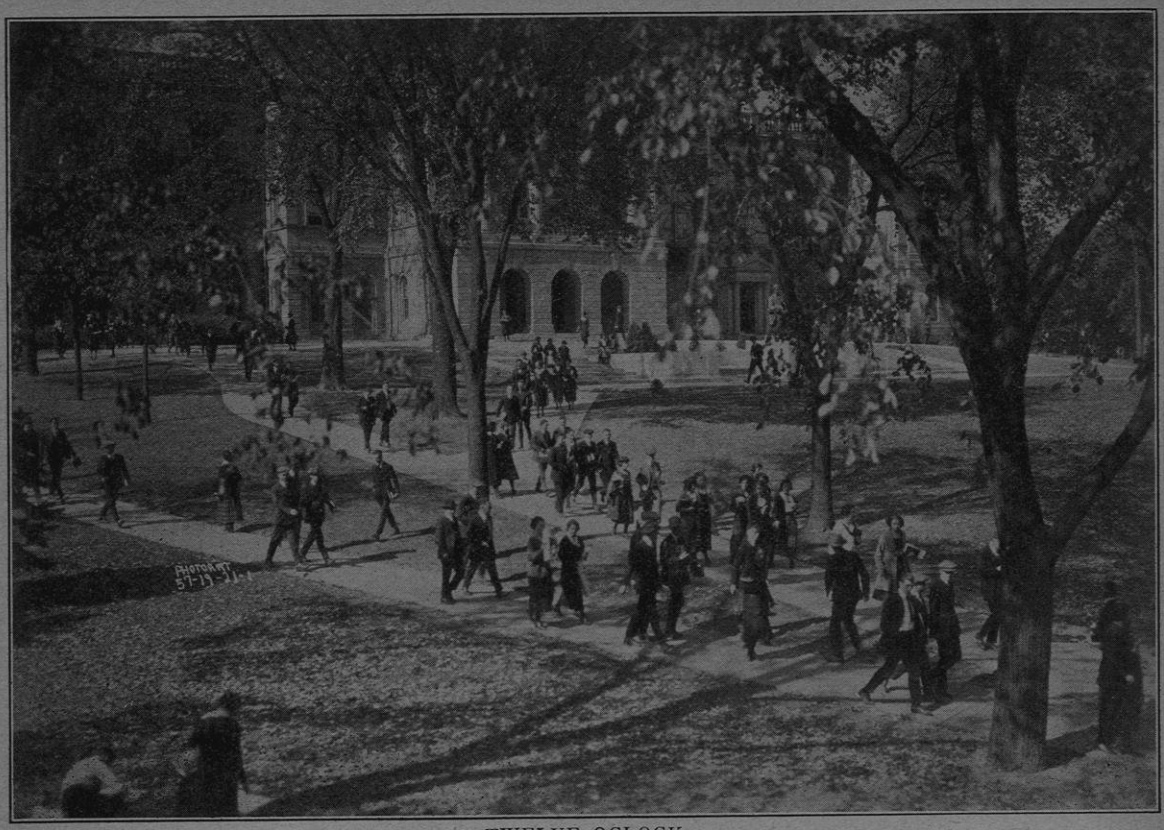

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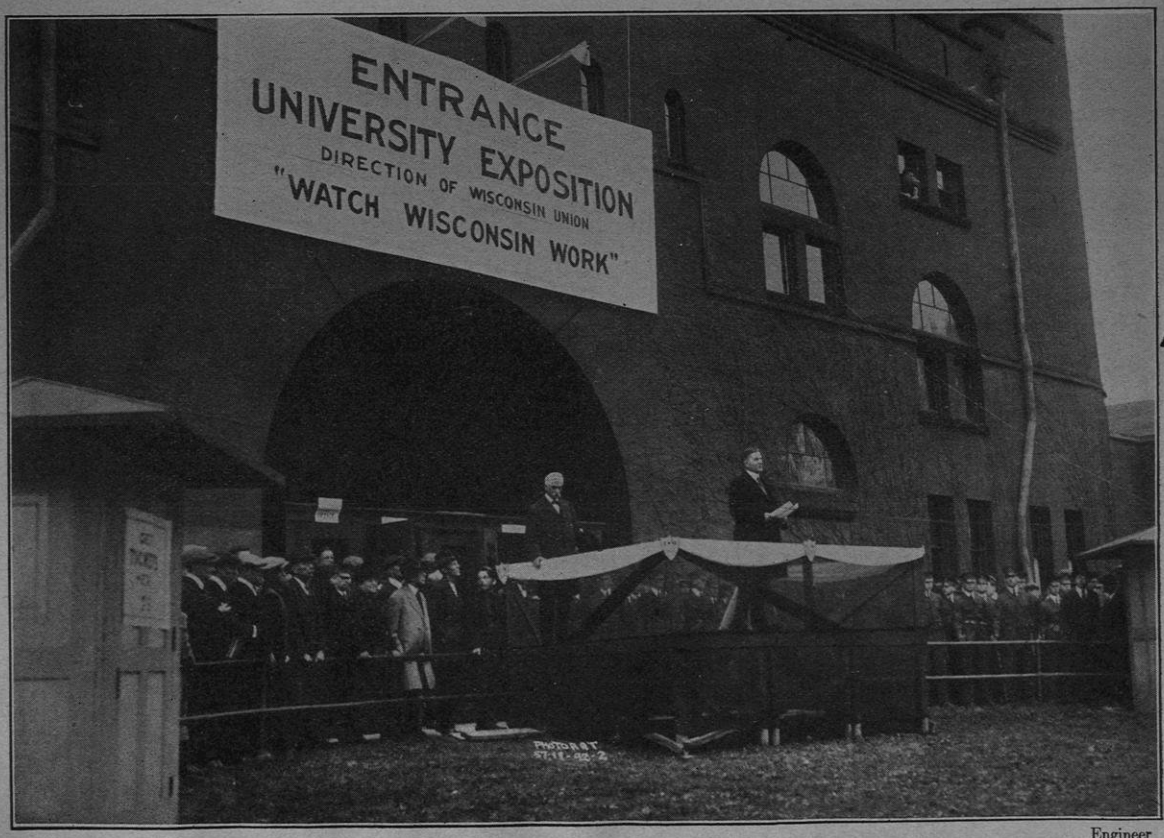


Engineer

UNIVERSITY EXPOSITION—*Governor J. J. Blaine makes the opening address*

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

"The University is a tax earner, not a tax eater."

Volume XXII | Madison, Wis., June, 1921 | Number 8

A Precedent

The meeting of the Class of 1921 on April 27 will go down as epoch making in the history of the institution. The attendance was large. No one could view these several hundred seniors without being impressed by the cosmopolitan representation. Young men and women were there from every county of the State, from most states of the Nation, and from some foreign countries. These representative seniors were full of enthusiasm for our great University, determined that it should progress, and convinced that such progress can best be secured through a common united feeling.

Details of the meeting are to be found elsewhere, but in reading these details it behooves us to keep clearly in mind that the unanimous action by which 1,024 seniors become members of the Alumni Organization means more than mere numerical growth. Indeed, it does more than set a precedent which probably will become a tradition. This unanimous and united class action is a clear sort of expression of the firm conviction by the members of the class of 1921 that the great purpose of an Alumni Association is *the addition of cooperative effort* in behalf of the University to mere individual good will and personal affection for the institution.

Non-Resident Tuition

That the attitude of residents as well as non-residents is strongly opposed to excessive non-resident dues was clearly demonstrated by the fact that the bill proposing to increase non-resident tuition to $300 received fewer votes on the floor of the Assembly than it did in the Committee. Among the U. W. Club of Chicago notes, and in the 1893 class news column are found expressions of interest in this important matter.

Meet Me at Madison June 21

While class reunions will prove special incentives for all members of classes with numerals ending in six or in one to return during the Commencement season, every Badger should consider it a pleasant duty to join in all Alumni Day activities. Added to the joy and good fellowship of college days will be the gratification that comes from the realization of the sense of helpfulness to higher public education, and the lasting satisfaction of aiding the welfare of our University. Bishop Samuel Fallows, '59, loyal soldier that he is in every movement for public betterment, has reserved a room here for the Commencement season. May many of us follow his good example by returning for Alumni Day at least, even though this may not be a reunion year for our special class.

(Continued from April)

The prevailing student sentiment here is markedly in favor of decency. Dancing parties are confined to Friday and Saturday evenings. All such parties held by student organizations are chaperoned by married couples. These chaperons are furnished by, or approved by, University authorities.

Our college women cannot attend dances on other evenings without special permission secured through the office of the Dean of Women.

Jazz

Men's organizations cannot hold dances without approval by University authorities. While University men may attend dances on other nights than Fridays or Saturdays, at which dances the young women may be heiresses or factory girls as long as they are not students, there is very little disposition on the part of our men students to patronize dances where co-eds are not present. Indeed one dance hall owner who conducts public student dances on Friday and Saturday nights sends printed notices to the men urging them to bring co-eds as their partners. Chaperons approved by University authorities are of course at these dances. The dance hall proprietor finds it good business to limit the attendance to young men and young women amendable to University rules and regulations.

If one believes in dancing and approves of modern dances he will look upon these matters at the University of Wisconsin as wholesome recreations in which many students find sane and temperate enjoyment.

As far as costumes are concerned, if a sceptic will attend a school teachers' convention, a gathering of the League of Women Voters, or a mothers' meeting, he will be convinced that teachers, practical politicians and mothers do not neglect fashion any less than does the college girl debutante. The controlling factor, after all, in the matter of dress as well as in the dances themselves here is a wholesome, democratic student sentiment which, while not prudish, does not tolerate offensive extremes. Doubtlessly the modern dance is an outward and visible sign of some of our changing social fashions. Apparently the young men and the young women who attend this institution are, for the most part, adapting themselves to the new order with moderation and propriety.

Wisconsin has for years held a pre-eminent place among state universities. Many of us have been slow to realize that our Alumni Association in like manner leads among the state university organizations.

Pride

Its percentage of membership is relatively high. Its actual membership is relatively large. Perhaps because of our size and our strength we have been somewhat too tolerant of the fault finding of some few misguided, misinformed, or uninformed minds who seem all too anxious to slander Wisconsin loyalty. These few fault finders seem to dwell in complete ignorance of what the alumni organization is, of its purpose, of its growth, of the stupendous labors that have been given to foster the organization by self-sacrificing men and women who have given generously of both time and money in service on the Alumni Board, in class organization work, in local clubs, in legislative undertakings— all for the honor and glory and power of the University of Wisconsin and never for self-praise and advancement. It would seem sometimes that these fault finders almost studiously avoid ascertaining the facts and that occasionally they are prone to attempt, by "passing the buck" to the Alumni Association, to form a smoke screen for their own mistakes of judgment and action.

Pride

In our strength, however, we must be forgiving to any who, through wilful intent or almost equally inexcusable ignorance, have slurred the inestimable Wisconsin Spirit, a spirit which has shown itself in so many good deeds and in such great heroic personal sacrifice as to need no detailed exposition for the benefit of those who can-

not or will not recognize it. The greatest asset this University, or any other great university, has is the asset of organized alumni effort. Undoubtedly when some misguided fault finder facetiously quotes the words of the grand old Wisconsin song, "We will sing for old Wisconsin," and misanthropically adds "that all that the Wisconsin graduates give is the college yell," we should restrain our very righteous desire to hit him first and elucidate the truth to him afterwards. Fault finding is the simplest and easiest recreation for petty minds, be they burdened with riches or blessed with poverty.

The alumni organization is as broad as the University itself. It includes radicals who want "things done and done quickly and differently," conservatives who want "nothing done," and progressives who

Pride

see "with steady vision the path human training ought to take in our day," and yet all of these groups, however theoretical or practical minded, or philosophical they may be about their own affairs, show ever increasing willingness to labor together in harmony for the greatest democratic good of the great democratic university.

Indeed, the University of Wisconsin is not merely a group of buildings located at Madison, and a number of professors teaching at Madison, and a few thousand students studying at Madison. Its boundaries

Pride

are not merely physical. Its geographical extent reaches to the farthest corner of the earth wherever a member of the Alumni Association can be found. Indeed, the Alumni Association is the great disseminator of the Wisconsin Spirit. Certainly, equally as much if not more, the world formulates its judgment that Wisconsin is a pre-eminent State University because of its Alumni Association members rather than merely because of its recognizedly eminent local faculty, its resident students, or its majestic campus.

While in our power and in our strength we must be forgiving to any who, through ignorance or wrong intent or even desire to accomplish great aims by negative methods, slur and slander the Association,

Pride

as members of that organization we probably should patiently, kindly, and courteously set the facts before these detractors of the University's honor, and if then they persist we have the alternative of using firmer and more strenuous efforts or ignoring such pettiness entirely.

May we reform the scoffers, convert the fault finders, and confuse and confound the evil doers. Well may we be proud of our organized efforts in behalf of the University, and may we not be too proud to be humble. May we be modest in our achievements and eager in our desires to render continuously greater and better service.

Mr. Charles N. Brown, Treas.,
Alumni Headquarters,
821 State St., Madison, Wis.

Dear Mr. Brown:—

As a token of my appreciation of the effort being made by the Alumni Association to keep us former students and grads in touch with the University and with one another, and in order to make possible the maintenance and progress of the Alumni Magazine, I enclose check for $_____toward Life Membership.

Signed_____Class_____

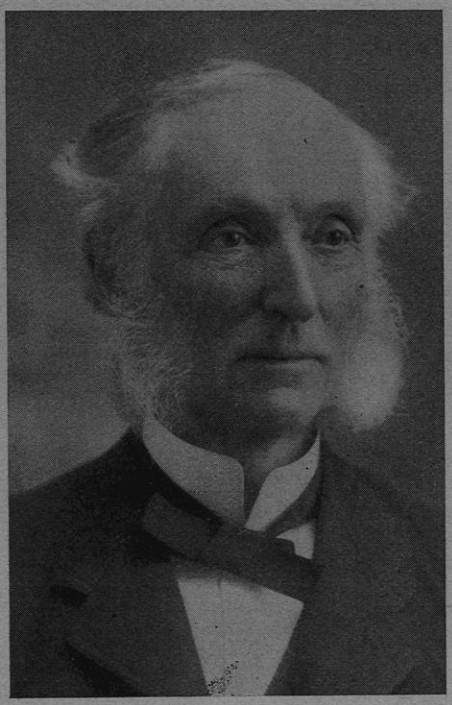
Address_____

REUNE IN JUNE

JOHN BASCOM: PHILOSOPHER

By Dr. Ethel Sabin, '08

THAT an educator should be a scholar is a commonplace. But, unfortunately, even the laws of things commonplace admit of exception, and hence it should be a source of peculiar satisfaction that the University of Wisconsin has been fortunate among her



JOHN BASCOM

peers, in having as presidents men of sound scholarship as well as of executive ability. Among her presidents, none has been more worthy of the name of scholar than John Bascom, as his writings amply attest.

Philosophy was his chosen field and within it he moved with sureness and force. A volume of his published in 1893, "An Historical Interpretation of Philosophy" combines virtues too seldom coexistent in philosophical writing. It is clear enough to arrest the interest of a novice, it is profound enough to challenge the attention of a specialist. One might recommend it to a reader not trained in philosophy, who yet seeks seriously to know something of the progress of man's most mature reflection upon the deepest issues of life, but who would be baffled by anaovertechnical vocabulary, and confused by subtilties of nice distinctions in theories, and unenlightened by a mere encyclopedic array of facts. On the other hand, it is a volume to appeal to the specialist, who alone is in a position to appreciate with what unerring perception President Bascom has isolated the central core of each philosopher's theory, in a treatment necessarily brief, and with what critical skill he has traced influences and relationships of thought.

His success in combining lucidity with critical appreciation was due in part to his conception of the appropriate function of philosophy in modern life. Thus he wrote: "We and the world with us least of all need another philosophy. What we and all truly need is a sweeping away of a dozen philosophies already in being, by a process of correction and reconciliation. We need to clear the spaces of our solar system from the meteoric scraps of construction, that we may see how far the work of creation has progressed. There is very little invention, but an immense range of vision in sound philosophy." In less metaphorical language he defined philosophy as "a rounding out of knowledge, an estimate of its terms in reference to each other and a determination of their respective values." This emphasized its critical function and is in keeping with William James' meaning in his definition of philosophy as "an unusually obstinate attempt to think clearly."

President Bascon was too much of a scientist to be a dogmatist, nor did he ever fall into the error of regarding philosophy as the keeper of Final and Absolute Truth or the philosopher as the possessor of the keys to it. He saw the profounder and more vital connection of philosophy with life. Of this connection he wrote: "Insight cannot gain ground in the construction of the world, events cannot flow forwards in history, society cannot take to itself in more felicitous action its spiritual impulses, without modifying our conception of the form and balance of the forces which rule events. Philosophy defines the direction of thought, completes our definitions, gives a wider range to vision, but can never issue in fact conclusions which constrict the universe within themselves, as if they were purely logical processes—the divine narrative of life is always ready for the deeper meaning, the richer exposition, which its own movement involves."

It was a familiar thought to him that within the field of philosophy construction and definition might easily become constriction and death. It was that which led him to say that "the insights of the mind, except in connection with the most simple abstract truths, need to be repeated

as often as the seeing of the eye." In the same spirit is his admonition that we must hold fast to truth, "not with a close suffocating grasp, but with an open, gentle hand, which allows all processes of change to proceed as if we were dealing with a sensitive, living thing."

A man committed to this program of open mindedness could not fail to be impressed with the dangers of verbalism. The reader is specifically warned against the plausible philosophers who glide along on connections of words without content, like skaters on thin films of ice. Such schemes of philosophy may profess to be in close connection with familiar experience, but when one tries to reduce the pretentious terms to familiar language the schemes give way, plunging one into icy ambiguities. Thus, apropos of a discussion of evolution, President Bascom showed how easy it is for words to substitute themselves for ideas, and how inevitably when once this has happened, a new content grows up about the masquerading word. Once more, I shall quote from his pages because his exposition of the matter is so excellently straight-forward:

"The mind will have its own. Give it words and it shortly supports them with growing entities suited to the purpose they subserve. Nature, natural selection, law, the unknown, gather together the attributes of spiritual agents, and travel on with the mind as its household gods. Take such a word as heredity. Discussion under it soon ceases to be collocation of phenomena, a marshalling of events. The abstract expression gathers life. It accumulates its many powers whether as physiological units or otherwise, till that which was a mere word, holding firm a relation, becomes a controlling entity of an unknown and most marvelous order. Our words impose themselves upon us and become the deities of the machine."

With much critical insight, President Bascom saw that this tendency of thought toward vague verbalism is largely the basis of the unphilosophical desire to overleap the limits of knowledge. We cannot rest in the describable, we strive to reach the indescribable which we assume must lie beyond it and beneath it. Nor do we realize, so content are we to accept words for things and relations, that that for which we strive is illusion, a phanton, a nothing.

President Bascom called himself a constructive realist. Such realism, he felt, was an enlightened eclecticism, permitting, as does all eclecticism, a reconciliation of the best features of even the most opposed theories. An extremist, he could not be, for he felt that all extremes, whether materialistic or idealistic, fail "for a want of general conformity to the great outlines of human experience. They tell us from their own speculative resources what knowledge is, rather than strengthen our hold upon it as already the common possession of men."

Constructive realism, he said, "strikes hands with empiricism in affirming the ever renewed suggestiveness of the world realities: it alone offers the highways of thought which mind can safely and productively travel." Yet President Bascom was a keen critic of the short-comings of empiricism in so far as it tends to interpret all existence in the terms of some single category, such, for instance, as that of force. He felt that was to reduce reality to a husk. But I feel that he would have found himself definitely in sympathy with the empiricism of James and Dewey, who recognize that, in the words of the latter, values, even moral values "are continuous with things."

FACES BUILDING SHORTAGE

Needs Pile up 8 Years While Enrollment Grows

THE State University, like the country at large, is suffering from a desperate building shortage—but its situation is worse since the University population has been growing faster than the population of the country.

"With an increase of 78 per cent in the number of two-semester students in the last decade, no new appropriation for a building of any size has been granted to the University since 1913."

This situation, behind the building requests by the Board of Regents at the present legislative session, is explained by Business Manager H. J. Thorkelson in a recent statement.

"Entirely aside from future needs, the present building requests are based upon the necessity of making good present deficiencies and of providing facilities for students who are now on the ground.

"No new appropriations for a building of any size have been granted to the University since 1913. One building—that for physics and economics—was authorized in that year and reauthorized in 1915, but with this exception no important building has been erected in eight years. Whatever buildings the current legislature may grant to the University, a year or two must pass before they are ready for use. Thus nearly ten years will elapse since the appropriations for the Physics-Economics Building, and the student population will have nearly doubled before any relief will come from new buildings.

"With a growing institution, it is necessary to add to buildings each year, and this was the consistent plan followed in the earlier years of the past decade. During the first half of this decade the State expended annually over $55 per student in attendance for new buildings. During the last half of the past decade the expenditures by the State for new buildings

approximate $20 per student per year, and in view of the increasing cost of building, it is quite apparent that the building program has been seriously interrupted during the past five or six years. This act of suspension of normal University building activities has created an unusual accumulation of building needs, and further postponement will mean an even more serious situation to be faced in the future.

"Although there are four times as many men students in the University now as when the gymnasium was built, and five times as many students are using the library now as compared with the numbers when the building was erected, there are no requests for additional building facilities for these two divisions.

"The needs presented by the Regents consist principally of additions to existing buildings: an addition to the Chemistry Building, an addition to Bascom Hall, an addition to the Engineering shops and laboratories, minor agricultural buildings, bookstacks for the Law Building, an addition to the studio for Music Hall, an addition for office space for the University Extension, an addition to the Service Building, piers and shelters at the lake, initial construction of dormitories for men, and an additional dormitory for women, a new substation and boilers and equipment at the central heating station.

"The requests for land purchases presented by the Regents are quite moderate, including one lot for the hospital site; two lots on Langdon street in order to make possible the erection of the proposed Memorial Union Building, which will be built by funds raised among alumni, students and friends of the University. Half a million dollars has already been subscribed for this project. A request has also been presented for the purchase of a piece of property in front of the Agricultural College buildings to provide an adequate site for the proposed Hoard Memorial, which it is planned to dedicate in February, 1922."

THE EXPOSITION

By L. E. Kaumheimer, '21

WISCONSIN'S biggest show, the University Exposition, was held at Madison in the Armory and Annex, April 21, 22, and 23. Those who saw it declare that this Exposition surpassed those of 1912 and 1915 in every way, and maintain that the purpose of the Exposition, to give a concrete picture of the University to the faculty, students, and people of the State, was accomplished.

The old Armory was transformed into a mass of interesting exhibits, and the Annex was crowded with the fascinating features of the colleges of Agriculture and Engineering. Cardinal and white bunting decorated all the booths, and each of the seventy-five departments of the University was given an opportunity to present some of the accomplishments in its special field.

One of the displays that attracted wide attention was the Home Economics Department model cottage and tea room, where dainty lunches were served at all times to Exposition visitors. Another booth that proved a drawing card for the crowds was that of the Psychology Department, which conducted numerous psychic tests for all who were interested in seeing whether they were above or below "normal." The submarine detector, invented by Professor Max Mason, which was used during the latter part of the Great War, attracted considerable interest, and a large crowd could always be found waiting for the opportunity to hear how a submarine sounds.

Over 12,000 persons passed through the doors of the Exposition during the three-day period, and an income of approximately $7,000 was realized. The estimated expenditures for the affair were $6,500, while the total value of the exhibits was over $250,000.

The Exposition was opened by an address of welcome by Governor J. J. Blaine, who urged the people of the State to avail themselves of this opportunity to "Watch Wisconsin Work." A special effort was made to have as many high school students as possible visit the Exposition, and, with this in view, a news sheet was published weekly in advance telling of the progress of the Exposition. It was felt that this afforded an excellent means to show high school students what fields the University holds open to them, as well as to attract them to Wisconsin.

The members of the Wisconsin Legislature were invited to attend the Exposition, and they came in a body on the second day. Much enthusiasm was shown by the legislators, and many of them came a second time, feeling that they could not see all at once.

To make the Exposition a success, 40,000 feet of lumber were required, 12,000 yards of bunting, 150 kilowatts of power, steam, compressed air, water, gas, and 42,500 square feet of floor space, and a total of 75 exhibits.

Much credit is due to W. B. Florea, '21, New York City, who was general chairman of the Exposition, and who had 750 committeemen working under him for over two months to make the affair the success that it was.

Eau Claire County has sent 54 students, including 15 women and 39 men, to the University this year.

Eleven young women are specializing in pharmaceutical work in the Course in Pharmacy.

WISCONSIN ALUMNI CLUBS

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

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

CHICAGO

By C. L. Byron, '08

THOSE who were fortunate enough to attend St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church on Sunday morning, **May 1,** will never forget seeing our beloved Bishop Fallows, '59, standing majestically in his pulpit and hearing his sermon of faith on "Rational Optimism." It was Wisconsin Sunday at the Bishop's church and Wisconsin was there strong in numbers and spirit.

Among other things the Bishop said: "I look up to Oliver Wendell Holmes who in his firm faith maintained that life is ever growing better, and to Abraham Lincoln, who, even after his staunch backer, Horace Greeley, was willing to give in to the South, clung to his undying faith and saved the Union for the cause of right. Lincoln's faith made a united country that could go forth to champion justice in the World War. The world is growing better and the things to come are the best."

Not only the thoughts expressed made this sermon powerful, but the strength of character which radiated from Bishop Fallows gave one the assurance that right ever would prevail.

At the joint meeting of the alumnae and alumni held at the Palmer House on **April 15,** George Haight, '99, attorney, author, fisherman, sailor, scholar, and the new president of the Wisconsin Society of Chicago, proved to the satisfaction of all present that Wisconsin is French at least in origin. The historic sketch which he gave us in his interesting characteristic manner opened our minds to many lines of thought and good subject matter for fascinating and instructive reading.

At our meeting on **April 22,** the question was presented as to the merits of the proposal which was before the Wisconsin Legislature to increase the tuition at the University for non-resident students to $300 per annum. The opinion of the Club members was unanimous against it. In the discussion of the measure, some of the suggestions following were made:

(1) *That it would serve only to keep out the students whose means were small and would be no hindrance to those students whose means are large. A large percentage of the graduates of the University were, when students, of the former kind.*

(2) *That the non-resident students always have, and always will contribute largely to the University's capabilities. It needs no argument to convince any fair observer that the most useful men are generally those who have had opportunity to become acquainted with the varied viewpoints of many people.*

(3) *That the step is a move backward toward a provincial school instead of a step forward to one more cosmopolitan in character.*

(4) *The fact was not over-looked that some of the strongest supporters of the University and of Wisconsin among its alumni were non-residents students. One of our Chicago men, who, when at the University, was a non-resident of Wisconsin, has since become president of the General Alumni Association.*

(5) *The gain to the State in the increased tuition and the cost to be apportioned to non-resident students is very small compared to the loss of the contributions to the value of university training which come from students gathered from many quarters. It would be a shame to make the non-resident students, so coming, only those of sufficient means to meet the financial requirements.*

(6) *Those who have traveled much through the United States and associated with college men, have found that Wisconsin's standing is made known ofttimes by the acquaintances of the non-resident students and the standing of the University is of real value to the graduates. This value, which will not by any means be lost by the course proposed, may, to a degree, be injured.*

(7) *The entire contribution of a university does not come from its buildings and its faculty. Much of great and lasting value comes to the student from the other students. It was suggested that the large increase in tuition would not be made by the legislature if this point could be appreciated.*

There were other suggestions, and, of course, there are very many other arguments against a large tuition fee for non-residents.

Our Chicago organization is strongly opposed to a measure which will be instrumental in preventing entry into the student body of the University of some of the most earnest students procurable.—*Written by H. J. Smith, '77, Pres., U. W. Club of Chicago.*

Visiting Alumni are welcome at our Friday noon luncheons at the Palmer House.

On **April 29,** we had another treat. Amos Marsten, a Cornell crew captain, who coached rowing at Wisconsin in 1894 and who recommended Andy O'Dea, our famous crew coach of early days, gave a very interesting talk on the science of rowing, treating both the "inboard" and "outboard" work. He also laid great stress upon the absolute necessity for our crew to have several races a year in order to be successful in the sport. "Such is necessary for them to win and they must win, for students demand it."

At our meeting on **May 6,** our president of the Chicago U. W. Club, H. J. Smith, '77, who with his wife spent the first three months of this year in the West Indies, told us of this wonderful trip, and it was a great pleasure to follow him through these islands as he vividly portrayed them. In connection with the political life of Porto Rico he brought out the fact that when the men and women vote they must dip one of their fingers in iodine thereby preventing a person voting a second time at a single election. It has been suggested that many barrels of iodine solution might well be profitably used in our country.

The Commerce alumni in Chicago are a real live bunch. They branch out and have additional meetings of their own. On the night of **April 28,** at the Sherman Hotel about eighty of them had a dinner at which Mr. A. R. Erumker, president of the Liquid Carbonic Company and a Pennsylvania graduate, gave the main talk on "Business Matters." Israel Shrimski, ex '88, was toastmaster. All present were happy to welcome Professors "Steve" Gilman, '99, F. H. Elwell, '08, and E. H. Gardner, who came down from Madison for the occasion.

The third Esther Beach Revival Dancing Party was given in the Victorian Room of the Palmer House on **May 5.** It was a financial as well as social success thereby definitely assuring a series of parties next fall and winter.

Our Entertainment Committee chairman, B. D. Burhoe, ex '13, instead of taking five girls to this party as he did last time, staged it. The reason for his action cannot be ascertained.

A picnic at the Sand Dunes and a Varsity Movie Party are being planned.

We all send congratulations to our baseball team that recently defeated both Northwestern and Chicago down here by the same score, 7 to 1.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

By Helen Seymour, '14

The Chicago Association of Wisconsin Alumnae celebrated its tenth anniversary with a luncheon on Saturday, **May 7,** at the Hotel La Salle. It was a birthday party in fact as well as in spirit, even to the birthday cake and candles decorating each table. There was an attendance of nearly seventy. The president of the Association, Jessie Shepherd, '95, presided.

Mrs. E. D. Sewall (Ida Hoyt, '79), the first president of the Association, had for her subject "A Backward Look." She gave a most interesting review of the Association, telling of its struggling pioneer days.

Mrs. B. W. Sippy (Mabel Lamberson, ex '98) spoke feelingly in memory of Mrs. Frederic Stearns (Emma Drinker, '87), the second president of the Association, and of her devoted and inspiring leadership.

Catherine Cleveland, '94, the fourth president of the Association, spoke on "The Work of the Association." She reviewed the work of the Association for the University and said that the contributions during our ten years of existence totaled $1,600—for the Scholarship Fund, Mortar Board Cottage, University Y. W. C. A., French Scholarship and a room in the French House, besides our regular contributions to the Collegiate Bureau of Occupations, Chicago.

Mrs. C. R. Carpenter (Imogene Hand, '87), whose topic was "News from 'The Hill,'" just beamed with pleasure as she related the news of the University. To her audience, it seemed almost as good as a trip to Madison—better, in a way, because Mrs. Carpenter's close contact, insight, and sympathy with all the University interests.

Israel Shrimski, ex '88, who is always good, was at his best when he spoke to us on "Pull for Ten Thousand Strong." After putting us in the best of humor with his excellent wit and pleasing stories, he stated his case, then plead for it.

As a special celebration of the tenth anniversary of our Association **a number of Life and Annual Memberships in the General Alumni Association** were presented to Mr. Skrimski.

Penn Shelton spoke briefly on the benefits to be derived from membership in the Wisconsin Alumnae Association of Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Harding (Hallie Hover, '77) told us of the work the Vocational Supervision League of Chicago is doing for the children of the city.

Mrs. J. D. Young (Margaret Smith, '92) made a plea for the radium fund for Madam Curie.

The officers for the year 1921–22 are: Jessie M. Shepherd, '95, *president,* Alice Kasson, '99, *vice-president,* Bertha M. Weeks, '15, *secretary,* Alice Bemis, '18, *treasurer,* Mrs. C. F. Harding (Hallie Hover, '77), Mrs. C. B. Hill (Inez Pettibone, ex '01), and Helen Seymour, '14, *directors.*

Chicago Commerce Banquet

By R. B. Lindsay, '21

On **April 28,** Wisconsin Commerce Alumni of Chicago and students from the University, who were on an annual

inspection trip, gathered at the Hotel Sherman for a banquet. Eighty men and women listened to Israel Shrimski, ex '88, president of the General Alumni Association, who spoke on the value of a cordial understanding between graduates and students. Professors Elwell, '08, Gilman, '99, and Gardner spoke about the warm reception the visiting students had received in Chicago's big business organizations where Wisconsin graduates have responsible positions.

The following telegram was sent to W. A. Scott, Director of the Course in Commerce:

Wisconsin commerce alumni and students send you greetings. We regret that you cannot be with us. We revere and honor you. It is our hope that great success will come to the Commerce Course as a monument to your efforts.

DENVER

By C. W. Tomlinson, '13

The Denver, Colo., U. W. Club holds a luncheon every Tuesday at 12:30 P. M., at the Kenmark Hotel, 17th and Welton streets.—An account of the All Colorado Roundup of U. W. alumni, held on May 11, will appear in the July issue.

INDIANAPOLIS

Recently elected officers of the Indianapolis U. W. Club are C. F. G. Wernicke, '13, *president*, Mary Orvis, '07, *vice-president*, and D. W. Flickinger, '16, *secretary-treasurer*. The secretary writes: "Everything looks encouraging for an interesting, successful season of activities here in Indianapolis."

MINOT

By R. A. Nestos, '02

During the recent meeting of the Northwestern Educational Association held in Minot, N. D., at which Professor M. V. O'Shea was the principal speaker, the graduates and former students of the University enjoyed a dinner together at the Leland Hotel with Professor O'Shea as the guest of honor. The following were present: R. A. Nestos, '02, G. S. Wooledge, '04, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Emerson, '06, Margaret Greene, '07, Rev. C. L. Clifford, '08, and Mrs. Clifford (Margaret Forbes, ex '14), Johanna Soland, '11, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackman, '12, Mr. and Mrs. William Gettleman, '14, Margaret Aurland, '15, Roy Van Duzee, ex '15, Ted Brewer, ex '17, G. S. McWilliams, ex '19, Alta Cass, ex '19, Lee Sheldon, ex '20, and G. A. Layman, ex '21.

NEW YORK CITY

By A. R. Taylor, '14

The annual dinner of the New York U. W. Club was held on **May 16** at the Hotel Pennsylvania. The guests of honor were Zona Gale, '95, and Hon. I. L. Lenroot, U. S. Senator from Wisconsin. Dancing followed the dinner.

1881

Reunion of 40 Year Lawyers

The B. A.'s, B. L.'s, B. S.'s, and B. C. E.'s are not the only graduates who are to reunite on June 20.

The LL. B.'s are also returning in great numbers to exchange greetings and confidences and to help in honoring their members who have been exalted to high places, such as Byron B. Park, circuit judge, Walter C. Palmer, county judge, Henry F. Mason, justice of the Supreme Court of Kansas, and many other notables, All who expect to return please notify F. S. White, 5308 Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago.

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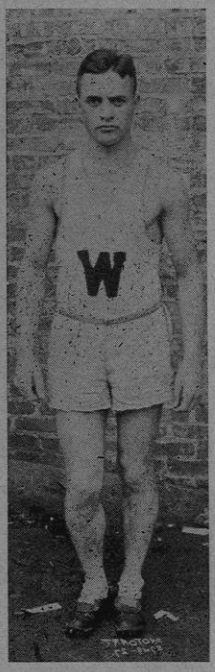
ATHLETICS

By T. E. Jones

SPRING athletics have been unusually successful at Wisconsin for the early part of the season. In **track**, the Cardinals have registered two decisive victories in their first dual outdoor meets, winning from Chicago at Chicago on May 7 by a score of 105 to 30, and from Minnesota at Camp Randall on May 14 by a score of 104 to 31. Their real test however, judging from comparative scores, will take place at Urbana on May 21, when they meet the strong Illinois team which up to date has not met with defeat.



CAPT. NASH

Bad weather conditions interfered with the plans for the Penn Relay and made it impossible to get the Distance Medley team in condition to run. However, the two men who did enter the meet—the pole vaulters—lived up to Wisconsin's reputation at Penn, when Dale Merrick, '22, tied for first place in his event, and Lloyd Wilder, '21, entered into a triple tie for third place. It is a noteworthy fact that Wisconsin has never entered a man in the Penn Relays who has failed to place.

Interest in **baseball** has been keen among the students and public this spring as witnessed by the large attendance at games. Hopes were high when Purdue went down to defeat by a 15 to 1 score on May 7 and a record breaking crowd turned out on May 14 in the hope of seeing the 1000 per cent Illinois team halted in their march for the 1921 championship. The weather was suitable for a football game but altogether too chilly for good baseball and errors were frequent. Regardless of all handicaps, the two teams fought hard all the way and the game was never won until "Lefty" Barnes struck out the last Wisconsin hitter in the thirteenth round and the score set at 9 to 8. Paddock worked the entire game for Wisconsin, but McCann was routed by the Badger sluggers in the sixth inning and Barnes sent in to save the day. The baseball argument between Wisconsin and Illinois will be continued at Urbana on May 20.

The **tennis** team after a successful preliminary season, opened their Conference season at Evanston by winning four singles and splitting even in the doubles. The team continued its trip to Ann Arbor where they meet Michigan on May 16. Roy W. Gotfredson, '22, was elected captain of the team to fill the place left vacant by Willis Fanning, '21, who was declared ineligible.

The cold weather is doing much to hinder the development of the **crew** but work is going on each day and by May 28, we hope to see a representative eight cross blades with the Lincoln Boat Club. A large attendance is expected to witness the Spring Regatta and to welcome back one of our best major sports.

Fifteen young women are studying in the Medical school this year.

Five thousand copies of the third edition of a pamphlet for Parent Teacher associations in Wisconsin have been sent out on request by the Extension Division.

Brown County has 59 students, including 14 women and 45 men, at the University.

Wireless time signals from Arlington, Va., not star observations, now regulate the observatory clocks at the University.

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ALUMNI NEWS

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

BIRTHS

1903 To Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hopkins, Madison, a daughter, April 22.

1905 To Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Weld (Lela M. 1907 Raymond), Wilmette, Ill., a son, Raymond Topping, April 12.

1910 To Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McDaniel (Marie Carey), Sioux City, Ia., a daughter, April 26.

ex' 10 To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marks (Mary C. 1914 Leary), Madison, a daughter, April 23.

1911 To Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Vollmer, Milwaukee, a daughter, Mary Jane, April 11.

1913 To Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Halladay, Green Bay, a daughter.

1913 To Mr. and Mrs. S. A. MacDougall, 321 Drexel Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., a second son, Malcolm, March 31. Mr. MacDougall is a chemical engineer with Bordens Milk Co.

1914 To Mr. and Mrs. Allan Briggs (Winifred 1914 Douglas), St. Paul, Minn., a son, Peter, April 15. The father writes: "I expect Peter to be about the class of '42.

1915 To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Trembly, St. Joseph, Mo., a daughter, Marjorie Jane, Nov. 3, 1920.

ex '15 To Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Whipple (Rosa ex '17 Krause), 2677 Northwestern Ave., Detroit, Mich., a daughter, Mary Putnam, April 13.

1916 To Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Beaven (Irene C. Edwards), 333 Park Ave., Rochester, N. Y., a daughter, Nov. 17, 1920.

ENGAGEMENTS

1915 Edna M. Ollis, Madison, to L. E. Calkins, Minneapolis. Mr. Calkins is a chemical engineer with The Barrett Mfg. Co., Minneapolis.

1916 Miss Henrietta C. Meyer, Madison, to Dr. Leslie McNaughton.

ex '18 Doris E. Jones, Madison, to E. J. Wiedenbeck.

1918 Margaret Chamberlain, Milwaukee, to G. G. Holt.

ex '19 Roa Kraft, Madison, to W. J. Meuer.
1910

ex '19 Frances Holmburg to H. E. Benedict,
1916 New York City.

1919 Catherine L. Fleming, Milwaukee, to
ex '20 R. H. Frederick, also of Milwaukee.

1920 Vira Winchell, Madison, to C. S. Corbett. Mr. Corbett is a graduate of Northwestern and is at present studying for his doctor's degree at Wisconsin.

1920 Ruth Johnson, Madison, to F. L. Weston,
1921 Mason City, Ia.

1920 Elizabeth Miller, Cimarron, Kan., to
1920 D. W. Nelson, Peshtigo. Miss Miller is an instructor at the University and Mr. Nelson has a graduate fellowship in the Mechanical Engineering Department.

1920 Miss Mary M. Hauser to Bertram Zilmer, State editor of the Milwaukee Journal. Miss Hauser is teaching in Wonewoc.

ex '20 Miss Harriet Mogg, Chicago, to A. G. Zulfer. Mr. Zulfer is employed in the wholesale fruit business in Chicago.

1921 Miss Katie Robertson, Battle Creek, Mich., to L. A. Wolf, Madison.

1921 Marion Bendecke, Grand Forks, N. D., to
1918 H. G. Groffman, Manitowoc. The wedding will take place sometime during the summer.

1921 Miss Nellie Browne, Madison, to C. O. Runkel, also of Madison.

1923 Lillian Hanan, Oregon, to M. D. Jackson,
1921 Madison.

1923 Marion Downing, Milwaukee, to R. H.
1923 Christy, Eureka, Kan.

MARRIAGES

ex '14 Miss Ruth E. Stock, Milwaukee, to H. G. Harries. They will make their home in Milwaukee.

ex '14 Miss Cecile Dillon, Green Bay, to Joseph Bur, April 20. They will live in Green Bay.

1915 Helen G. Hadden, Muskegon, Mich., to N. J. Harkness, Feb. 28. Mr. Harkness, who was graduated from Northwestern Law School in 1914, is with the Brunswick Boeke-Collender Co., at Muskegon, and they will make their home at 169 Peck St. in that city.

1916 Miss Edith Small, Battle Creek, Mich., to H. F. Dickens, Milwaukee, April 23. Mr. Dickens is with Rollins & Co., Milwaukee.

1916 Kathlyn Jones to Rev. A. R. Oates,
1913 April 13. They will reside in Washington, Ia., where Reverend Oates is pastor of the Presbyterian church.

1916 Miss Mary Fithian, Omaha, Nebr., to M. H. Haas, May 4. They will make their home in Los Angeles, Calif.

1917 Miss Dorothy Bremner, South Bend, Ind., to E. M. Jones, April 12. Mr. Jones is at present connected with the sales department of the Perkins Glue Co. of South Bend.

1918 Miss Helen S. McDonald, Eau Claire, to J. G. Conley, April 16. They will make their home at 439 W. 8th St., Erie, Pa.

ex '18 Naomi Moerke, Oshkosh, to E. W. Wyman, April 16. Mr. Wyman is treasurer of the Oshkosh Savings and Trust Co.

1919 Catherine O. Munson, Viroqua, to R. G.
ex '22 Hinners. Mr. Hinners is a wholesale and retail coal dealer in Chicago.

1919 Louise Ludlum, Sioux City, Ia., to H.
1919 M. Baker, Chicago, April 20. They are living at 6038 Stony Island Ave., Chicago.

1920 Miss Anna Elizabeth Curtin, Madison, to T. E. Torphy, Milwaukee, April 20, They will make their home in Milwaukee.

1920 Margurite C. Dana, West Allis, to H.
1920 O. Pinther, Minneapolis, Minn., May 2. They will live in Minneapolis.

1920 Miss Charlotte F. H. Turner, East Lexington, Mass., to H. A. Blau, April 27. Mr. Blau is junior highway engineer with the Illinois Division of Highways in Carbondale, Ill.

1920 Miss Mae Louise Sippy, Richland Center. to E. W. Dieter. They will live in the Hawthorne Apts., Madison.

1920 Margaret Brown, St. Louis, Mo., to Dr. Harold Reulling. They will live in Cleveland, O., where Doctor Reulling is connected with the Lakeside Hospital.

ex '20 Marie Stoltz to N. E. Stabo, July 28,
1920 1920, in New Orleans, La.

1921 Mildred Chichester, Great Falls, Mont.,
1921 to Edward Loughlin, Madison, April 16.

1921 Miss Gertrude Wolfe, Milwaukee, to H. W. Silverman, April 23.

1922 Miss Ruth Harker, Linden, to F. P. Smith, Dodgeville.

1922 Annie Laurie Hoard, Fort Atkinson, to F. M. Brewer. They will live at 7638 N. Marshfield Ave., Chicago.

1923 Margaret Muscheib, La Crosse, to W. A. Hartman, Madison.

1924 Miss Bessie Fritz, Fennimore, to V. R. Kutzback, Madison, April 18.

DEATHS

Sir William Peterson, LL.D. '04, died at his home in Hampstead, Canada, Feb. 4. Doctor Peterson was born in Edinburgh in 1856. He received his education in the high school and University of Edinburgh, the University of Gottingen and at Oxford. When only 25 years old he became principal of University College, Dundee, which had just been founded. In 1895 he was appointed principal of McGill University, Montreal, and professor of classics. He resigned this post in 1919 after 24 years' service, wrecked in health by his exertions to keep the university going during the war and in doing war work. Under his leadership McGill made remarkable advances and now has about 4,000 students. Sir William Peterson made the Commencement address at Wisconsin in 1904.

Harry Jennings Dean, ex' 10, died at his home in Racine on Feb. 11, as a result of illness contracted while with the army in France. After leaving Wisconsin, where he studied electrical engineering, he became a hydraulic engineer with the U. S. Government and was assigned to the Water Resources Branch of the Department of the Interior. He served with the U. S. troops on the Mexican border and in the World War. For the last year or more he was engineer for the U. S. Geological Survey, Water Resources Branch, with headquarters at Chicago. A delegation from the Racine Post No. 26 of the American Legion attended the funeral and a bugler blew taps at the grave.

Lewis Paton McGilvary, '16 son of Prof. and Mrs. E. B. McGilvary, Madison, was found dead with four bullet wounds in his body, in the Back Bay district of Boston, Mass., on May 10. The circumstances of his death are being investigated.

While in the University Mr. McGilvary was a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, was vice-president of Eta Nu, honorary electrical engineering society, and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He was class treasurer in his sophomore year, and assistant Prom chairman in his junior year. He was also a member of the student conference and of the student senate.

After graduation Mr. McGilvary entered the Service, becoming a member of the U. S. Flying Service on the Italian front. He was presented with the Italian decoration, the Golden Crown and Wing, by King Emmanuel. At the termination of the war he became associated with the Curtis Airplane Co., in New York, but left that company to become vice-president of the Tel-U-Where Co., in Boston.

His father, Prof. E. B. McGilvary is head of the Philosophy Department at Wisconsin, and his mother is an instructor in Romance Languages. He is a brother of Margaret McGilvary, '14.

Marguerite Catherine John Hanley,' 16, of Portage, died on May 1 in Minneapolis, Minn., following two operations. Miss Hanley was born in Portage and attended school there. She was valedictorian of her class when she graduated from high school. After leaving the University she took a position in the chemical department of Marquette College, Milwaukee, and also acted as a private secretary to Dr. Fedespiel. She was next associated with Dr. Gamm and Dr. Cone in starting and installing a chemical laboratory, for which she selected and purchased all the material. The following year she entered the chemical laboratories of Rohn & Haas, Chicago, and devoted herself to research chemistry. Her work was so successful that she was offered a position in their new plant in Bristol, Pa. Her work after three years exceeded the limit of her endurance and she went home to rest and recuperate. Later she entered the University to work for her doctor's degree but her health again gave way and she was forced to go to a hospital seriously ill. With the first turn of improvement a few months ago a flattering offer from the Pillsbury Co., Minneapolis, of an inspector's position in the research laboratories, found a too ready acceptance. She was again stricken and did not recover.

Miss Hanley was a member of the American Association of Chemistry and was the first woman to be made chairman of the woman's section. While in the University she was a member of W. A. A., and of Castalia. She was a Life Member of the General Alumni Association.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Marguerite J. Hanley of Portage, and by two grandmothers.

Esther Wepking, '24, of Lancaster, was drowned in Lake Mendota, on Sunday afternoon, April 24. Several men students and one woman student endangered their lives in an effort to rescue Miss Wepking.

CLASS NEWS

Who's Who in Reunions For Next Commencement

Classes of

1861	1891
1866	1896
1871	1901
1876	1906
1881	1911
1886	1916

Secretaries of the above Classes Please Notice

Commencement Dates
June 19-22

1876

Reune in June.

A. E. Smith is Director of the Department of Voluntary Service, Beloit College. Next Summer Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside in a house located on property adjoining the Beloit Campus. This property has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Smith and the college under arrangements which give the Smiths a life lease and the college permanent title. Mr. Smith states that his work is voluntary service for the benefit of not only Beloit College but of humanity in general.

Reunion Class Headquarters

Classes are invited to establish headquarters June 19–22 on the campus in University buildings. No charge will be made but reservations must be secured by communicating with the Dean of Men, S. H. Goodnight, '05.

1880
Sec'y—MRS. MAGNUS SWENSON, Madison
530 Pinckney St.

A. O. POWELL, consulting civil engineer, has offices at 613 Thompson Bldg., 4th Ave. and Cherry St., Seattle, Wash.

1881
Sec'y—EMMA GATTIKER, Baraboo

Hurrah for 1881.

Through the energetic efforts and strenuous perseverence of the Class secretary, the Class of 1881 is the first class since the foundation of the University to become 100 per cent members of the General Alumni Association. Every living member, who graduated from any department "on the Hill," is now a member of the General Alumni Association and per se a subscriber to the ALUMNI MAGAZINE. *This is a fine record which we hope will be emulated by many other classes. Scattered as the graduates are all over this vast Country, eminent as they have become in every class of work in their communities they will now, more than ever, spread the tidings of the accomplishments of their Alma Mater throughout the land.*

Personal letters have been sent to each living member of this Class and an urgent appeal made for you all to return to our fortieth anniversary. Please hasten your reply to the address given you so we may know how many to provide for. Through the kindness of one of our most worthy and energetic resident graduates, E. B. Steensland, we have secured reservations for a fine luncheon at the Madison club, 12:30 noon, Monday June 20. Other specific lines of entertainment are being devised and will be revealed at that time. Send in your acceptance soon. Don't be an absentee. Pleasanter things will be said to your face than would be if your chair was vacant.—F. S. WHITE.

"I am writing to send greetings to the Class of 1881! I am hoping that all the members of the class are looking forward with as keen anticipation as I am to our fortieth reunion in June! I noted that in a previous number of the MAGAZINE, our illustrious friend and loyal classmate, Mr. Fred White, urged us all to be present with our children. The latter, Mr. White suggested, would enjoy gamboling and cavorting about the Campus and amusing themselves with toys, which Mr. White offered to provide. I fancy that our good classmate does not realize that if we '81ers should bring children to gambol and cavort about the Campus, they would have to be our grandchildren! I am proud to say that the Hallams have several perfectly good grandchildren who, I am certain, would be glad to take advantage of this attractive offer if they did not live so far away as to make it impossible. I send heartiest good wishes to all the members of my class who are within reach and hope to see you all in June."—JULIA CLARK HALLAM.

Classmates! We are going to have a unique prize contest at our coming conclave. We are all to be assembled in a large room—no greetings or introductions permitted, and each is to make a list of those present. The person having the largest number of correct names is to receive a handsome reward. Of course, the juvenile appearance of Hon. W. P. Lyon will be recognized by all. But who will know Charley Foster or Dan McArthur, or Bill Moroney, Julia Clark Hallam, Edward Steensland, Billy Keyes, A. E. McCurdy, Emma Gattiker, B. B. Rose, I. T. Crisler, L. B. Squier, Eva Goodall Achtenberg, A. S. Cooper, A. J. Grover, Julia Johnson Trelease, Henry Mason, W. H. Goodall, J. D. Van Dyke, Howard Smith, Charles Kerr, Frank Porter, Joshua Sanborn, Eugene Steere, Fred White, Edward Brady, and Maud Remington?

Please remember that if it is not possible for you to attend the reunion we surely want a letter of greeting to those assembled giving full data of your life since graduation; also a picture of yourself—of recent date—so, we may discuss your improvement or deterioration made by the hand of time. The photo will be returned to you after inspection—by classmates only.

All 40 year lawyers returning please notify F. S. White, 5308 Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago.

1883
Sec'y—A. C. UMBREIT, Milwaukee
902 Shephard Ave.

MRS. J. W. ROBINSON (Emma Weston) gives her address as 1543 S. Wilton Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.

1884
Sec'y—MRS. A. W. SHELTON, Rhinelander

The address of M. O. NELSON is Hope Gardens, Troutdale, Ore.

1885
Sec'y—O. D. BRANDENBURG, Madison
22 Langdon St.

T. E. LYONS, Superior, member of the State Tax Commission since 1911, was recently elected chairman of that body at an executive session to reorganize the commission.

1886
Sec'y—MRS. L. S. PEASE, Wauwatosa

Reune in June!

1890
Sec'y—W. N. PARKER, Madison
1908 Jefferson St.

C. F. JOYCE, a new member of the Alumni Association, is with the Amparo Mining Co. at Atzatlan Jalisco, Mexico.

Lieut.-Col. J. L. SHEPARD, of the Regular U. S. Army Medical Corps, is a fourth member of our class to render distinguished services in the late war. At present he is stationed at the Army Medical School, Washington, D.C., as Professor of Ophthalmology and Consultant in Opthalmology and Otology to the Surgeon General's Office , Walter Reed General Hospital, attending Surgeon's Office and the U. S. Soldiers Home. During the period from 1917 to 1920 inclusive, as Lieut. Colonel of the Medical Corps, he served as surgeon at Camp Funston, Kan., and surgeon of the 89th Division; in France, as surgeon of the 89th Division he served with the 32nd French Army Corps in the Toul section, with the First Army, U. S. A. in the Battle of Mihiel, and during the reorganization of position following the battle. As Colonel he was Chief of the Section of Administration and Policy, Hospitalization Division, A. E. F., and Chief of Hospitalization Division, Chief Surgeon's Office, A. E. F. In addition to receiving the U. S. Distinguished Service Medal, he was awarded the French Croix de Guerre and made an Officer d'Instruction Publique (Academie).

1891
Sec'y—MRS. F. S. BALDWIN, West Allis
6805 National Ave.

The Reunion Headquarters of the Class of 1891 will be at the home of Carl Johnson, 142 E. Gilman St. Notice of special class functions will be mailed to members of the class in the near future.

A. F. OAKEY is principal of schools at Benton.—MRS. F. C. KRESS (Laura Miller) who holds the chair in English in Montana State Normal at Dillon, is spending a few months' leave with her mother in Sparta.

1893
Sec'y—MRS. LOUIS KAHLENBERG
234 Lathrop St., Madison

G. A. GERDTZEN's address is 317 E. 5th St., Winona, Minn.—JUDGE CHARLES ROGERS, Fort Atkinson, delivered the Memorial Day address in Madison.—DAVID KINLEY is president of the University of Illinois.—C. B. ROGERS, member of the Legislative Committee of the Assn., makes the following vigorous statements against excessive non-resident tuition: "*I am absolutely opposed to any excessive tuition fee for non-residents, and if I had my own way the tuition fee for non-residents would be no higher than that for residents. I absolutely disbelieve in the principle of the thing, and if every state would adopt that rule the only advantage one state would have over another would be through the fact that it might have a better school. We threshed this whole thing out when President Van Hise was president, and defeated a similar bill, although I think some raise was made at the time. The University of Wisconsin is not a rich man's school. There are in Chicago, for instance, hundreds of men and women in the ordinary walks of life earning and spending a fair living, but not accumulating much, who are graduates of the University of Wisconsin, who would like to have their sons and daughters come here, whose influence is wide spread and helps every business in the State both directly and indirectly, who would be shut out were such a bill as this to pass. It is suicidal both from a business and a moral standpoint for us to try to shut out the free flow of commercial and spiritual life which has heretofore taken place between this State and the other states of the Union.*"

1895
Sec'y—G. A. CARHART, Milwaukee
774 Summit Ave.

C. F. BURGESS, Madison, was elected vice-president of the American Electro-Chemical Society at their annual meeting held recently in Atlantic City, N. J.

1896
Sec'y—G. F. THOMPSON, Chicago
4100 Madison St.

Arrangements for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the graduation of the class of '96 were completed at a meeting of the Madison members of the class held on May 11.

The reunion will begin with a picnic to be held on Monday, June 20, at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowley at Woodward's Grove on Lake Mendota. A launch has been chartered to leave the University at 11 o'clock. A picnic luncheon will be served at noon. The record of the class since graduation will be presented in the afternoon by A. O. Barton who has been appointed historian. The anniversary ode will be read by Grant Showerman. The games for the occasion will be arranged by J. B. Sanborn.

On Tuesday, June 21, Alumni Day, the class will join with the other alumni in the cafeteria luncheon on the upper campus and in the parade in the afternoon. In the evening the class will attend the alumni dinner.

A complete list of all graduates with their present addresses and as complete a list as possible of former members of the class who did not graduate will be sent to members of the class soon, together with a letter giving detailed plans for the reunion.

Twenty-two members of the Class of '96 living in Madison are David Atwood, A. O. Barton, W. G. Bleyer, C. H. Bunting, F. M. Crowley, Rose Dengler, Mrs.

H. J. Fiedler (Ellen Johnson), A. L. Goddard, C. B. Hayden, Thomas Lloyd Jones, Mrs. Thomas Lloyd Jones (Calla Westover), C. K. Leith, F. W. Lucas, G. P. Hambrecht, Mrs. W. L. Roach (Annie Main), J. B. Sanborn, Grant Showerman, C. O. O'Neill, Iva A. Welsh, T. R. C. Wilson, Mrs. B. C. Parkinson (Mabel McCoy), W. H. Sheldon.

The officers of the class are, president, W. G. Bleyer, secretary, G. F. Thompson, Chicago.

DORA HAVILAND is principal of the consolidated school at Forestburg, S. D.—L. E. GETTLE, Madison, was recently appointed a member of the State Railroad Commission for a six-year term. Mr. Gettle is familiar with railroad work having served as secretary of the Commission from 1912–1915.—PROF. GRANT SHOWERMAN, of the Latin Department at Wisconsin, has been granted a leave of absence and will sail in August with his family for Italy where he will spend a year in study and writing. He will also visit Greece and Egypt.—A. O. BARTON, editor of the *Wisconsin Farmer*, spoke on "A Future in Agricultural Journalism" before the University Press Club recently.

1897
Sec'y—MRS. W. A. SCOTT, Madison
627 Mendota Ct.

F. H. CLAUSEN was unable to attend the last meeting of the Alumni Board because business matters outside of Wisconsin required his personal attention.—PROF. W. A. SCOTT, MRS. SCOTT (Nellie Nash), and their son will sail from Montreal soon to spend the summer in Paris. Professor Scott will return in September while Mrs. Scott will remain with her son in Europe for a year.—A. R. HAGER, who returned to Shanghai late in March from a most interesting trip to Nantung Chow, the model settlement of China, writes: "This district has made remarkable progress in industrial development under Chang Chien, who is regarded by both Chinese and foreigners as the greatest industrial leader of China. He is now 68 years of age and has transformed the Nantung Chow district, which is his birthplace, into a modern industrial town where there is not a single beggar and where everyone is prosperous. Mr. Chang is a noted Hanlin scholar (Optimus), and in the Tsing dynasty he declined to take any executive office except that of Adviser to the Board of Commerce in 1914, in order to devote his energies to the fostering of industry and commerce in the District of Nantung Chow." Mr. Hager states that associated with Mr. Chang are his son, a graduate of an American Business College in New York City, and eleven returned American University graduates, one of whom, Mr. S. Z. Kwauk, spent a year in special study in Animal Husbandry at Wisconsin.

1898
Sec'y—J. P. RIORDAN, Mayville

I. B. KIRKLAND is a member of the law firm of McCormick, Kirkland, Patterson & Fleming, with offices at 1418 Tribune Bldg., Chicago.—H. S. GIERHART's address is 200 Green St., Syracuse, N. Y.

1899
Sec'y—MRS. J. W. McMILLAN, Milwaukee
610 Downer Ave.

L. A. ANDERSON is chief actuary with the Central Life Insurance Co., Des Moines, Ia. He and Mrs. Anderson (Margaret Urdahl, '96) live at 1252 41st St., Des Moines.

1900
Sec'y—JOS. KOFFEND, JR., Appleton
864 Prospect Ave.

J. G. OSBORNE is treasurer of the Lakeside Malleable Castings Co. of Racine. His residence address is 262 Knapp St., Milwaukee.—J. F. NICHOLSON is county agricultural agent for St. Charles County, Missouri, with headquarters at St. Charles.

1901
Sec'y—MRS. R. B. HARTMANN,
Milwaukee
4001 Highland Blvd

Reune in June.

M. H. NEWMAN'S address is 1218 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.—C. F. GEILFUSS, lawyer, has offices at 1526 First Wisconsin Natl. Bk. Bldg., Milwaukee.—J. C. TAYLOR of the Denver Rock Drill Co. has been making an extensive trip through the South American countries. The months of March and April were spent in various mining districts of Bolivia and Peru.

1902
Sec'y—LELIA BASCOM, Madison
419 Sterling Pl.

JOHN MCLEA is connected with the General Motors Experimental Laboratories at 48541 3rd Ave., Detroit, Mich.

1903
Sec'y—W. H. HEIN, St. Louis, Mo.
788 Euclid Ave.

A. L. JOHNSON is a manufacturer of chairs at 4401 W. North Ave., Chicago. His residence address is 724 Linden Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

1904
Sec'y—MRS. W. B. BENNETT, Madison
322 S. Hamilton St.

E. A. MORITZ' address is Effingham, Ill.—J. I. LIVER is the cashier of the St. Joseph Valley Bank of Elkhart, Ind. He recently put through a bank merger in Elkhart, taking over the Citizens Natl. Bank and the Liberty Trust Co., thereby increasing the St. Joseph Valley deposits from over four million to over five million

dollars.—H. O. JACOBSON gives his residence address as Manx Hotel, San Francisco, Calif.—W. J. CRUMPTON, consulting engineer, lives at 617 West End Ave., New York City.

1905

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

J. H. SPRECHER'S address is 312 First Wisconsin Natl. Bk. Bldg., Milwaukee.—L. B. SCHMIDT, professor of history at Iowa State College, Ames, recently became a member of the Alumni Association.—C. A. HANSEN is a metallurgist in the Power & Mining Dept. of the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.—W. I. KING, who is with the National Bureau of Economic Research, Inc., at 175 9th Ave., New York City, writes: "I am still pegging away here and am in hopes of finishing up an estimate of the income of the people of the U. S. (for each year from 1909 to 1918) some time during the year. I still have as warm a place as ever in my heart for the University of Wisconsin."—MR. and MRS. H. K. WELD (Lela M. Raymond, '07), live at 726 10th St., Wilmette, Ill.—J. R. SMITH, Chicago, spoke to engineering students at the University on April 27, on the subject "Putting the Estimator on His Feet."

1906

Sec'y—MRS. JAMES D. ROBERTSON
1422 Irving St. N. E., Washington D. C.

1906

Hit 'em with bricks,
Hit 'em with sticks,
Varsity, varsity, 1906!

REUNION YEAR.

(*Mr. Alumni Secretary, please give us that long distance call from Varsity 1906 now.*)

This is the Madison Committee, 1906 Reunion, speaking.

Yep, things are stirring here. Uh-huh, we met at Nan Birge's house and organized a work gang.

Say, getting those 500 addresses from the new Alumni Directory is some job, says Mrs. Blakeman, and you'd say so too. But it's all coming fine.

Don Mowry and Louie Bridgman are the official spellbinders for *The Hod*.

Nan Birge says that she has some surprises in the matter of our Class Headquarters. Now don't get too curious; you come here and see.

Ah-huh. The other stunts are also under way just as you all said you wanted them.

Oh, boy! If all those folks come that promised, there will be some big time down here. That Sheboygan delegation is going to be a hummer.

Yeah, we'll show 'em how a fifteenth anniversary should be celebrated.

Hurry now 'n get aboard!

P. S. OTTO KOWALKE'S mail box in the Chemical Engineering Building, Madison had to be enlarged to hold all the dope that's coming.

Class of 1906 Headquarters

for June 19–22, will be at the Union Bldg., 752 Langdon street.

T. H. JONES is secretary of the Lincoln Trust & Savings Bank, Minneapolis, Minn.—MRS. W. E. RAUCH (Edith Johnson) lives at 6017 Grand River Ave., Detroit, Mich.—F. W. HUEFFNER'S address is 1520 College Ave., Racine.—A. T. TWESME, lawyer of Galesville, is to take over the law offices of the late James Thompson, '99, in the Linker Blk., La Crosse.

1907

Sec'y—RALPH GUGLER, Milwaukee
694 Broadway

E. F. HACKER'S address is 16 Alhambra Court, Columbus, O.—L. O. DE HAVEN is president of the De Haven Ice Cream Co., at 435 W. 6th St., Cincinnati, O.—F. E. WILLIAMS is associate medical director for the National Committee for Mental Hygiene at 370 7th Ave., New York City.—ETHEL CARTER lives at 450 College Ave., Appleton.

1908

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

The address of MRS. ELLAN COPP is 436 N. Frances St., Madison.—M. J. RUDWIN is assistant professor of French at Swarthmore Coll., Swarthmore, Pa.—V. R. ANDERSON, who is with the Dominion Fire Proofing Co., writes: "Certain changes have been made in our organization so that I am shifted down to the big metropolis of Medicine Hat, where the weather is manufactured, to become sales manager for two plants turning out hollow building tile, flue lining, wall coping, drain tile, brick and sewer pipe. Therefore, kindly change my address on your records from Calgary, Alta., Canada, to P. O. Box 100, Medicine Hat, Alta."—E. P. ABBOTT has charge of the construction of the new Baytown refinery of 10,000 barrel daily capacity for the Humble Oil & Refining Co. at Goose Creek, Tex.

1909
Sec'y—CORNELIA ANDERSON,
U.of S. D., Vermilion, S. D.

C. W. FULLER is advertising manager of the *Photoplay Magazine*, and may be addressed at 25 W. 45th St., New York City.—F. J. NATWICK is district manager for the Delco Light Co. and lives at 1511 N. Perry Ave., Peoria, Ill.—MRS. H. P. FISHBURN (Frances Butterfield) lives in Casper, Wyo.—OLIVIA MONONA, who is with the Chicago Grand Opera Co., visited her mother in Madison recently.—J. F. STUCKERT is general agent for the Central Life Insurance Co., with offices at 701 N. 8th St., Sheboygan.

1910
Sec'y—W. J. MEUER, Madison
113 N. Butler St.

Help! Help!

Send in some news and scandal! The rest of the class want to know about YOU *and your friends. Change of residence, position, births or deaths, big trips, offices or honors elected to, etc., etc. Don't be too modest about yourself.*

W. J. MEUER, Sec'y.

MARY R. MCKEE, former instructor of physical education at Wisconsin and now director of physical education for women at Washington State College, was recently elected chairman of the physical education section of the Inland Empire Teachers' Association.—JESSIE ALLEN is with the Vocational Education School at Racine.—J. A. SIMPSON may be addressed at 302 Janes Bldg., Racine.—The engagement of W. J. MEUER, class secretary, to Miss Roa Kraft, ex '19, and at present attending the University, was announced at a formal party given at the Phi Alpha Delta house for the couple on Friday, April 22.—WALTER SCHULTE was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Madison Association of Commerce.—HUGH JAMIESON is cashier of the Bank of Wisconsin, Madison.—ALICE LOOMIS, professor of home economics at the University of Nebraska, is acting as assistant in state supervision of trade education for women in connection with her supervision of vocational home economics classes. Classes have been organized in a number of industrial plants in Omaha.—J. R. HEDDLE is now with the Federal Horticultural Board of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, and is stationed at Laredo, Tex.—W. J. MEUER was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Madison Rotary Club.—H. A. SUMNICHT is a superintendent with the Edison Lamp Works of the General Electric Co. at Scranton, Pa.—H. M. WHISMAN, Huron, S. D., is chief clerk of the Soldiers' Compensation Board of South Dakota. He recently visited Madison interviewing members of the Wisconsin Soldiers' Recognition Board. South Dakota is studying the Wisconsin method of administration.—G. B. LUHMAN has recently been appointed Trust officer of the First Wisconsin Trust Co. of Milwaukee, a $1,500,000 institution.—A. T. SJOBLOM, engineer, may be addressed at 604 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.

1911
Sec'y—E. D. STEINHAGEN, Milwaukee
721—51st St.

Reune in June.

J. J. DOERSCHUK is farm adviser for the Farm Bureau of Union County, Ill., with headquarters at Anna.—L. E. SHIRLEY, attorney, may be addressed at 338 Main St., Racine.—GRACE HESSING teaches at Sparta.—MRS. ROWE WRIGHT is editor of *Everygirl's Magazine* and her address is 31 E. 17th St., New York City.—S. L. EMMETT is practicing law at 338 S. Main St., Racine.—L. J. STEPHENS, C. P. A., is now located at Pittsburgh as resident manager for Robertson, Furman & Murphy, Inc., public accountants, industrial engineers, and federal tax adjusters.

1912
Sec'y—H. J. WIEDENBECK, Pittsburgh, Pa.
208 S. St. Clair St.

S. W. CHENEY is superintendent of the gas plant at Grand Rapids, Mich.—WILLIAM GRIFFITH is factory manager for the Owens Battle Co. at Greenfield, Ind.—CLARA KLUG, teacher of mathematics and science in the state high school at Adrian, Minn., has been re-elected to that position for next year.—PROF. O. A. REINKING asks that mail be addressed to him at 435 N. Park St., Madison.—A. O. JOHNSON is a banker at La Jara, Colo.—J. H. DOYLE recently spoke before the high school of Quincy, Ill., on the subject "Why Some People Succeed and Others Fail."—M. G. EDWARDS is chief engineer for the Cerro de Pasco Copper Corp., in Morococha, Peru, S. A., where he has been stationed for the last few years doing geological and mine examination work. His experiences include several expeditions into the jungles of the Amazonian tributaries. Mrs. Edwards (Lucia Fox, ex '15) is making a study of the architecture and plant life of the country as well as of the Peruvian Indian tribes of the Andes Mts., descendents of the ancient Incas.

1913
Sec'y—RAY SWEETMAN, Nanking, China
Y. M. C. A.

C. F. WERNICKE is domestic sales manager for the Diamond Chain & Mfg. Co., Indianapolis, Ind.—BELLE FLIGELMAN'S address is The Blackstone, Helena, Mont.—THEODORA BRIGGS may be addressed in care of the Home Economics Dept., New Jersey State Coll., New Brunswick, N. J.—CLAIRE SHADALL is a librarian at 898 Overton St., Portland, Ore.—D. C. PORTER is traffic supervisor for the Illinois Bell Tel.

Co., 212 W. Washington St., Chicago.—G. R. KUHNS is an engineer with the Western Electric Co., and lives at 931 Leland Ave., Chicago.—C. M. PETTERSON, who has been with the Chinese Customs Service at Peking, China, may now be addressed at Altura, Minn.—MRS. N. C. BARTHOLOMEW (Myrtle Thompson) lives at 339 Roosevelt Ave., Kewanee, Ill.—A. A. WOLLIN is sales manager of the Animal Oils Dept. of Wilson & Co., Chicago. His mailing address is 529 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—HELEN J. DODGE is state supervisor of home economics for Pennsylvania. Her address is Apt. 305, The Donaldson, Harrisburg, Pa.—M. C. SJOBLOM is a sanitary engineer with the Division of Waterways, State of Illinois, at 1404 Kimbark Bldg., Chicago.—I. W. FARRAND is mining engineer with the Cerro de Pasco Copper Corp., Peru.

1914

Sec'y—NORMAN BASSETT, Madison
227 Langdon St.

W. H. SCHOEWE is assistant professor of geology at the University of Kansas, Lawrence.—WALTER MATSCHECK is director of the Public Service Institute at 720 American Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—LOUISE SCHOENLEBER may be addressed at 266 10th St., Milwaukee.—A. H. FINKE (ex) is a dentist with offices at 701 N. 8th St., Sheboygan.—E. G. SCHROEDER is engineer of building construction with Robert L. Reisinger & Co., general contractors, Milwaukee.—F. J. SCHMIDT lives at 254 Mason St., Apt. 407, Milwaukee.—W. D. POWELL, athletic coach at Stanford University, attended the meetings of the American Football Rules Committee held in New York in March. Powell is the first man to represent the West on this rule making body.—EVA MACDOUGALL, R. N., is health center director for the Bronxville, Tuckahoe and Crestwood Branch of the Westchester County Chapter of the American Red Cross, with headquarters at Tuckahoe, N. Y.—MAUDE MCDANIEL, high school teacher, lives at 1204 W. 5th St., Spokane, Wash.

1915

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

L. C. ROCKETT is with the Wisconsin Highway Comm., and has recently been transferred from Green Bay to Oshkosh.—EDNA OLLIS teaches in the East High School at Minneapolis. She lives at the Grant-Portland Hotel.—P. J. CRANDALL is state secretary of the Farm Bureau at Huron, S. D.—JESSIE PURTELL (ex) may be addressed at Box 1105, Nogales, Ariz.—MARGUERITE SLAWSON is instructor in physical education at Connecticut College, New London, Conn.—G. G. CLARK is engaged in county agent work at Cortez, Colo.—MRS. G. W. WINCHESTER (Isabelle Gamble) lives at 1343 Newport Ave., Detroit, Mich.—MABEL BROWN is assistant professor of botany at New Hampshire A. & M. College, Durham, N. H.—A. B. ROWLEY is a petroleum geologist with offices at 725 Kennedy Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.—R. F. PATT's address is Stony Creek Mills, Berks County, Pa.—A. L. GABLER is proprietor of The Leading Book Store, 314 State St., West Lafayette, Ind.—The address of R. C. Pickett is 802 Harriet Ave., N. W., Canton, O.

1916

Sec'y—RUTH E. DILLMAN, New York City
15 E. 38th St.

Have you engaged a place to stay during reunion? If you want to know where you can get a room, write to Milton Findorff, Madison, Wis. After June 18 he will be at 1916 Headquarters.

Class of 1916 Headquarters

for June 19–22, will be at Mrs. Seymour's house, 439 N. Murray street.

Our class committees are as follows:

Entertainment—Louis Pradt, *chairman*, Marion O'Neil, Richard Wollaeger, Ernest MacQuarrie, Anita Pleuss Nelson, Flora Jackman Howerton, Crawford Wheeler.

Banquet Menu—Vera Spinney, *chairman*, Mary Hemenway Weaver, Helen Smith Carghill.

Properties—Samuel Marsh, *chairman*, John Bickel, Clara Fuller Taylor, Dorothy Dexter Johnson, Grover Broadfoot, Ruth Dillman, Charlotte Bodman Neal.

Town Major—Milton Findorff, *chairman*, Jessie Bosshard Maurer.

Finances—Harry Benedict, C. N. Maurer.

Parade—C. N. Maurer, *chairman*, Richard Garling, Ruth Glassow, Elizabeth Kelley, Robert Grant, Mae Heineman Hoffheimer, Dow Harvey.

Reception—Class officers, Crawford Wheeler, *president;* Class executive committee, John Frazee, *chairman*, and Eleanor Sime Blankinship, Marion Luce Blackford, Earl Brandenburg, Howard Buck, Verne Bullis, Elbert Carpenter, Eloise Seavert Eager, Harold B. Evans, Melvin Hass, Arlie Mucks, Frank Slaby, Milo Swanton, Madge Van Dyke, Webb White, Ingeborg Iverson Williams.

Registration—William Cargill, *chairman*, Helen Zillmer, E. J. Morrison, Avis Richards, Paul Behrens, H. D. Wakefield, Dan Flickinger, Margaret Wahl Barber.

Come On, Sixteeners. Climb Aboard the Five-Year Reunion Flyer.

We're off for our first big reunion on June 20. The Reunion Committee is

mapping out a snappy program of stunts and entertainment for the days between June 19 and 22. You'll hear from us before long.

Meanwhile, make your plans to come back with loads of pep, and be sure to notify the committee promptly of your decision to come. We want to have our arrangements fit the crowd.

For any information concerning the Reunion, write Harriett O'Shea, 509 W. 21st St., New York City, chairman of the Reunion Committee. The other members are Harry Benedict, Genevieve Deming, and William Foster Clifford, all of New York.—Crawford Wheeler, president.

SIXTEEN OUT

By L. A. Pradt, Jr.

Bring out the harp and loud bassoon; strike up a joyful jazzy tune—Sixteen is coming back in June! Five years ago we took our hat and left the old town sad and flat, and people shook their heads and sighed, "There'll never be a class like that." We sallied forth in large patrols and grabbed the world by both its poles and knocked it for a row of goals; and now we're coming back, by Heck, from Singapore and Little Neck, from Petrograd and Fond du Lac, to turn the town into a wreck. Duke Wheeler with his blushing bride, and Marion Luce, the Pi Phi's pride, and Bubbles Maurer, eight feet wide; "Rick" with his thatch of sunset hue, and Edmund Strongbreath Toomey, too, and Robert Frawley (bed-room drunk), and Duncan, John, of Baraboo.[1] We'll loudly toll the chapel bell, and go shake hands with Asahel, and tell Scott G. * * * * * *.[2] We'll go and shed a mournful tear where Leo once dispensed his beer; and then we'll see our doctor friends and strike them for a little cheer; and if a member of Fifteen should rashly venture on the scene we'll make him hard to find, I ween. No matter if you're shy of dough, you can't afford to miss the show, so pack your toothbrush and your socks; all ready now, SIXTEEN, LET'S GO.

Note 1. Error. Should be **"Green Bay."**

Note 2. Persons of no imagination may insert here, **"We wish him well."**

R. J. Herrick writes that he is at present a lumber salesman and that his address is P. O. Box 42, Madison.—E. M. Pittinger is district advertising manager for the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., with offices in Kansas City, Mo. His residence address is 3336 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City.—E. C. Dexheimer may be addressed in care of F. A. Kroening, 111 Farwell Ave., Milwaukee.—L. J. Jensen owns a farm at Baldwinsville, Onondaga County, N. Y.—M. R. Kucheman is a merchant in Bellevue, Ia.—O. T. Sadler writes that he is a training officer with the Federal Board of Vocational Education at 360 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.—

—T. E. Bennett has recently moved to 22 McDaniel St., Dayton, O.—Edna Nagle teaches in the Central High School of Sioux City, Ia.—W. A. Royce is chief electrical engineer for the Morococha division of the Cerro de Pasco Copper Corp., Morococha, Peru. He expects to return to Madison in time for the class reunion in June.

1917

Sec'y—WILFRED EVANS, El Paso, Texas
Wallace Annex Apt., Randolph St.

Marguerite Davis is a teacher of mathematics and director of physical education for girls at the high school in Berlin.—H. A. Zischke is field secretary for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. His mailing address is 801 Otis Bldg., Chicago.—Martha E. Davis (ex) has recently moved from Chicago to 1471 E. 4th St., Long Beach, Calif.—Lorna Dietz is engaged in advertising and her address is 143 Hemenway, Boston, Mass.—Myra Emery lives at 110 Spooner St., Madison.—Gladys Ausman is an instructor of mathematics at Rock Springs, Wyo.—Edith Bond is assistant professor and director of physical education for women at Kansas State Agric. College, Manhattan, Kan.—Florence Fuller writes that she is attending the University of Minnesota and is also research assistant in psychology

there.—C. R. POE is a telephone engineer with the A. T. & T. Co., Room 514, 195 Broadway, New York City.—INEZ NOLL is director of physical education for women at the State Normal School at Valley City, N. D.—W. A. SAWYER, 234 S. Huron St., Chicago, is secretary of the Central Division of the American Red Cross.—OLIVER SCHUNK writes: "I am again at the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, having received a fellowship the first of March. This institution is a part of the University of Pittsburgh and I therefore get in touch with campus life and all the more appreciate the four years at Wisconsin. . . . . I find Wisconsin well represented at this Institute."—DR. RICHARD TE LINDE may be addressed at Johns Hopkins Hospital Baltimore, Md.—H. S. GLEICK (B. A. '15, LL.B. '17) writes: "I had a great time at the 1915 reunion last June and I expect to be back for the 1917 reunion next June and have just as good a time." Mr. Gleick's address is 316 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.—BLANCHE TRILLING, of the Department of Physical Education at Wisconsin, will sail in June for Europe on a pleasure trip to be gone for the summer. She will go by the Mediterranean route to Naples, then to Rome and Venice, through the Italian Lakes, into the Alps, to France and then to England in August where she will attend the annual session of the English Folk Dancing Society. She will visit some of the schools to see the physical education work for women in England.—ELEANOR MURPHY may be addressed at Science Hall, Madison.—A. R. BAILIE, who is with the International Harvester Co., may be addressed at the Grand Hotel, Muscatine, Ia.—A. J. PINNEY's address is 1701 Elsinore Ave., East Cleveland, O.—HELEN A. JONES gives her address as 1411 Judson Ave., Highland Park, Ill.—MR. and MRS. ROBERT SNADDON (Helen Boll) have established a camp for girls of the ages of 12 to 19 years, at Trout Lake, Vilas County. Ten university and college girls will act as councillors. Mr. and Mrs. Snaddon extend an invitation to any of their classmates who may be touring the Northern part of Wisconsin during July or August to visit their camp.—MADELINE RAMSEY has a position with Wagner, Garrison, and Abbott at the stock yards in Sioux City, Ia. She lives in the Smith Apts., at 17th and Nebraska Sts.

1918

Sec'y—HOWARD HANCOCK, Owen

W. O. AXTELL, engineer, now lives in Woodlands, W. Va.—NORA HOVRUD teaches in Chisholm, Minn.—GLEN HALIK writes: "I have moved from 1515 Monroe St., to the Wilson Ave. Y. M. C. A. Maurice Field (ex '21) is chairman of the Sunday Morning Breakfast Club in this Y. where he rooms."—B. M. CONATY, engineer, has offices at 466 Peoples Gas Bldg., Chicago.—BESSIE BUELL teaches in Polo, Ill.—P. S. WIDMAN lives in Jefferson.—HANNAH SMYLIE is a nurse in the Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.—GERTRUDE ERICKSON may be addressed at 748 E. 7th St., Tucson, Ariz.—ANNE FULLERTON writes that she is a government employee and lives at the Y. W. C. A. in Baltimore, Md.—EDWINA MACDOUGALL will enter the Presbyterian Hospital Training School for Nurses, Chicago, this fall.—MRS. J. E. GRANT (Alice Mooney) lives at 326 Stanley Terrace, Chicago, Ill.

1919

Sec'y—VELMA REID, Hurley

W. G. MANTONYA lives at 3163 Pine Grove Ave., Chicago.—C. E. IVES, engineer, lives at 632 Milwaukee Rd., Beloit. S. N. EPSTEIN's address is 358 Pacific Ave., Jersey City, N. J.—M. H. CHOW writes: "I expect to leave for China this June. I will be the manager of the Great China Corporation in Shanghai. My address is 464 Hongtek Lei, Chekiang Rd., Shanghai. If any Wisconsin alumni should ever visit China I shall always be glad at service. I shall send you the news about the Chinese graduates from Wisconsin."—MARION GRATZ lives at 10 Elizabeth St., Pemberton, N. J.—ANNA WHELAN is a senior in the U. of Pennsylvania Medical College. After finishing her course Miss Whelan will serve as an interne for three years at the Philadelphia General Hospital.—JULIA POST is an instructor in physical education at St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minn.—M. L. HITCHCOCK is a chemist with the Bureau of Chemistry, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, 411 Government Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

1920

Sec'y—PHYLLIS B. HAMILTON, Madison
433 W. Gilman St.

DOROTHEA DANGEL, a new member of the Alumni Association, is teacher of French in the high school of Peoria, Ill.—F. M. BICKEL lives at 12 Sidney Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.—ELLA SCHULZ, 4538 Laclede Ave., St. Louis, Mo., writes that she is doing publicity work for a doctor who writes articles for publication and that she is also an assistant librarian in the St. Louis Public Library.—HELEN COLBY is an instructor in public speaking at Iowa State College, Ames.—ELLEN TENNEY, the home economics teacher in the state high school at Adrian, Minn., during the past year, has been re-elected to that position for the ensuing year.—R. J. PIEH is a salesman for the Ft. Wayne Corrugated Paper Co., and lives at 2423 S. Hanison St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.—E. L. PERKINS is with the Gundlach Advertising Agency at 400 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.—RUSSELL TAYLOR, auditor, lives at 930 Edgecomb Pl., Chicago.—ANNE E. MOORE is teaching history in the high school at Dollar Bay, Mich.—ADELE HOFFMAN spent the

(*Continued on page 198*)

CLASS OF 1920 MEMBERS OF GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
DIRECTORY SUPPLEMENT—*(Continued from May)*

Davis, Mrs. Harry (Dickson, Margaret Mary,) B.S. (H.Ec.) 4116 Hemlock, Indiana Harbor, Ind.
Day, Alice Marie, B.A. Teacher, 240 W. Coleman, Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Day, Florence Roberts, B.A. Social Worker. 1834 Wellesley, E. Cleveland Ohio.
Dernehl, Emma, B.S. (H.Ec.) 1006–1st, Milwaukee, Wis.
Deutsch, Herman Julius, B.A. 1018 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
Dickson, Margaret Mary (Davis, Mrs. Harry) B.S. (H.Ec.)
Dohr, Donald, B.A. (C.C.) care Montgomery Ward & Co. Chicago, Ill.
Donaldson, Chase, B.S. (E.E.) Appraisal Engr. Amer. Gas & Electric Co. 30 Church, New York City.
Donaldson, Ruth (Smith, Mrs. Robert E.) B.A.
Donkle, Venice (Rose, Mrs. Anton) B.A.
Donovan, James R., B.A. (C.C.) 552 E. Franklin, Waupun, Wis.
Downey, Frank E., B.S.(M.E.) Vice-Pres. Downey Heating & Supply Co., Milwaukee, Wis.
Drake, Ronald Irwin, B.S. (Ch.E.) care Kimberly-Clark Co., Niagara, Wis.
Drewry, Lucile M., Ph.B. (Nor.C.) Asst. Editor. The Journal Chronicle, Owatonna, Minn.
Drips, William E., B.S.A. Instr. Iowa State Coll. Ames, Ia.
Edwards, Leroy Eugene, B.A. (C.C.) Accountant. Ernst & Ernst, Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
Edwards, Raymond Delos, B.A.(C.C.) Accountant. Winnipeg Accountant Co. Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
Elles, Aline Elizabeth, B.A. 6 Powell Ave., Evansville, Ind.
Elliott, Mary Katherine, B.S. (H.Ec.) 1817 Ogden Ave., Superior, Wis.
Erikson, Leonard Frederick, B.A.(C.J.) Student. Harvard U., Cambridge, Mass.
Evans, Dorothy Charlotte, B.A. 916-9th, Moline, Ill.
Ferrell, Clyde Miser, B.A. Asst. U. W. 722 W. Johnson, Madison, Wis.
Ficke, Herman S., M.A. 310 Grace, Dubuque, Ia.
Fisher, Marjorie Katherine, B.A. 127–11th, Baraboo, Wis.
Fitch, Elizabeth May, B.S.(H.Ec.)Home Economics Editor. Farm & Fireside. Crowell Pub. Co. 481–4th Ave., New York City.
Foster, Arthur C., M.S. Plant Pathologist. U. W. 145 Iota Ct., Madison, Wis.
Frank, Reimar A., B.S.(M.E.) 404 Y. M. C. A., Aurora, Ill.
Fulton, Franklin Davis, B.S.(E.E.) 3910 Duvall Ave., Baltimore, Md.
Gaik, Eleanor Adelheid (Green, Mrs. Walter E.) B.A.
Gebhardt, Anna Laura, B.A. Teacher. 323 N. Hamilton, Madison, Wis.
Gibbon, Elsie Florence, B.A. 319 Dempster, Evanston, Ill.
Gill, Mrs. Charles A. (Gluck, Elsie) B.A. Educational Director, care Ladies Waist & Dressmaker's Union. 451 W. 21st, New York City.
Glaser, Joseph Nicholas, B.A. (C.C.) care Amer. Tel. & Telg. Co. R. 420. 195 Broadway, New York City.
Gluck, Elsie (Gill, Mrs. Charles Albert) B.A.
Godfrey, Edwin Samuel, B.A. 510 S. Division, Waupaca, Wis.
Golder, Helen Dorothy, (King, Mrs. Kenneth) B.A.
Grams, Marie Helen, B.S.(Chem.) Chemist. The Southwestern Labs. 2108 E. 36th, Kansas City, Mo.
Green, Mrs. Walter E. (Gaik, Eleanor Adelheid) B.A. Instr. 2422 Pearl Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Gregory, Mary Elizabeth (Treleaven, Mrs. Harry W.) B.A.
Grover, Lethe Genevieve, B.A. Grantsburg, Wis.
Guernsey, Dorothy, B.A.(C.J.) Asst. Editor. Agricultural News Assn. 31 W. Lake, Chicago, Ill.
Hahn, Mrs. Arthur W. (Jobse, Amy Clara) B.A. 745 Sherman Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis.
Hamilton, Phyllis Brayton B.A. Asst. Registrar's Office, U. W. 433 W. Gilman, Madison, Wis.
Hamilton, Ray E., B.S.(E.E.) Cadott, Wis.
Hammond, Loring Theodore, B.A. (C.C.) 80 Center, Wauwatosa, Wis.
Hanna, Florence Bernice, B.A. 1629 North Shore Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Hansen, Sigrid Alfreda, B.A. Teacher. 1115–9th, W. Ashland, Wis.
Hansen, Waldo G., B.S.(M.E.) Testing Engr. Fairbanks-Morse Co. 119 W. Roosevelt Ave., Beloit, Wis.
Hanson, Clarence Ferdinand, B.S.(M.E.) Mech. Engr. Standard Oil Co. 1017 W. 47th, Los Angeles, Calif.
Hanson, Lillian Christine, Ph.B.(Nor.C.) Teacher. 1101–18th, Superior, Wis.
Harris, Mrs. H. H. (Vose, Mary Anne Scott) B.A. McComb, Ill.
Harrison, Don Edward, B.A.(C.C.) care Detroit Soda Products Co. 9077 W. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Harrison, Dorothy Beth, B.A. Teacher. 526 W. Washington Ave., Madison, Wis.
Hart, Mabel Beth, B.S.(Ch.C.) Teacher. Hillsboro, Wis.
Hartmeyer, Helen Ann., B.A. 17 S. Broom, Madison, Wis.
Heassler, Earl Albert, B.S.A. 201 N. 4th Ave. S. St. Paul, Minn.
Hedderich, Mabel Lucile, B.A. 1428 Madison, La Crosse, Wis.
Hendricks, Lela Mary, B.A. Teacher. Tomah, Wis.
Hersey, Ruth Boyce, B.A. Teacher. Brooklyn, Wis.
Hewitt, Mrs. Floyd (Nutter, Lucile Adeline) B.A. 710 E. 34th, Minneapolis, Minn.

(To be continued)

(*Continued from page 196*)

winter in Southern California and is now in Honolulu, T. H., where she will be until the end of June.—S. F. SMITH is in the commercial survey department of the A. T. & T. Co. He may be addressed in care of Dr. S. F. Smith, Edgerton.—MARY AID is health director in the public schools of Detroit. Her address is 5404 Woodard Ave., Detroit, Mich.—MRS. H. H. HARRIS (Mary Vose) lives at 821 Lafayette Parkway, Chicago. Mr. Harris is president of The General Alloys Co. with offices at 122 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.—"Attaching my little contribution of $2.00 so my name will be retained on the alumni roll and the MAGAZINE will continue to bring the ever welcome news of the greatest school in the land," writes V. J. SCHULTE, 642 Greenfield Ave., Milwaukee.—J. E. BARNETT has opened a law office in Boscobel.—PAUL EKE, Bruce, was recently awarded a scholarship in agricultural economics at Wisconsin.—S. A. MALKUSH (ex) is associated with the Stark Land Co., Madison.—D. W. NELSON is a fellow in the College of Mechanical Engineering.—DOROTHY GUERNSEY is assistant editor of the *University Press Bureau*.—HAROLD PINTHER is with the Minneapolis Loan and Trust Association, Minneapolis, Minn.—R. I. BOHNSON is with the Curtis Service Bureau, Curtis Co., Inc., Clinton, Ia.—DOROTHY BRADBURY is a technical assistant in the Horticulture Dept., U. W., Madison.—LAURENCE CARROLL (ex) is the credit manager of the Henkel Clauss Co., Fremont, O.—A. C. GORDER is an instructor in the Department of Pharmacology.—GERALD HODGINS is attending the Law School of the University of Idaho, Moscow.—E. D. IVEY is an assistant in anatomy and CARL HOPPERT is an assistant in agricultural chemistry at the University.—MIRBELLE NETHERWOOD is taking graduate work at the University this year.—J. R. MCCRORY is an assistant in the Department of Education.—ISABELLE WATERMAN is an instructor in physical education in the State Normal at San Jose, Calif.—A. C. WILGUS has been named assistant in South and Central American history at the University of California for 1921–1922. Two members of the Class will go to the University of Pennsylvania next year, CLYDE FERRELL as an assistant in English history and LOWELL RAGATZ as an assistant in modern European history.—DORIS SIMONSON, director of music in the schools of Stoughton, directed "The Mikado," a comic opera presented by the high school students of that city in May.—HELEN ARCHIBALD lives in Mosinee.—ORPHA COE is a case investigator statistician for Wisconsin Railroad Commission. She resides at 414 N. Broom St., Madison.—EDITH HADLEY is teaching in one of the high schools of Sioux City, Ia. Her residence address is 1100 Jackson St.—L. E. MEYER is with Kimberly-Clark Co., Neenah.

1921

Sec'y—MARY PARKINSON, Madison
217 Langdon St.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

BY L. E. KAUMHEIMER, '21

A precedent for future classes and also for those of the past to live up to was set on April 27 when the members of **the Class of 1921 voted unanimously to join the Alumni Association as a body.** This is the first time that a senior class has registered in the Association—100 per cent.

Much of the credit for this commendable action on the part of the Class of 1921 is due to Israel Shrimski, ex '88, president of the Alumni Association, who made a stirring appeal to the senior class to become members of the Association. In his talk he pointed out the ambitions and value of the Association, and he suggested the aid that members can give to the University as well as the power, social and business, that membership in the organization can bring to the individual. After the action was taken, Mr. Shrimski thanked the class, and said that this meant that the goal of 10,000 members for the Association loomed much closer.

In taking this action, the Class of 1921 decided to make the Alumni Association dues a part of the senior assessment, which includes the fee for the class memorial. This class is contributing its part toward the purchase of chimes for Wisconsin, its share being $2,000. The Class of 1922 will be the last one to contribute to the

The action of the Class of 1921 in voting to come into the Wisconsin Alumni Association in a body—100 per cent—is so fine a thing that the Board of Directors of the Association is moved to express its appreciation and satisfaction. The addition of over a thousand new members, fresh from University life and contact with Wisconsin ideals should be a most powerful influence in molding the policy and strengthening the spirit of the Association; it should result in rendering the Association more useful and effective in its fields of endeavor. We feel sure, also, that the Class of 1921 will never regret this action which we sincerely hope will become a precedent for future graduating classes. We believe that, through the years to come, the members of this class will look back upon the establishment of this precedent with pride as one of the great achievements of the class. Class of 1921, you are very welcome.—The ALUMNI BOARD per L. E. VAN HAGAN, *Chairman of Membership Committee.*

chimes fund, and it is hoped that by 1922 a sufficient sum will be available to procure a beautiful set of chimes.

With the graduating of the Class of 1921, one of the most progressive groups in the history of Wisconsin will pass from the campus. The present seniors have the distinction of being the only class that has given money to the Union Memorial fund as a class. Last spring, the Class of 1921 gave $1,000 to the drive that was being carried on at that time. The accumulation of this large sum was due to the economical handling of the 1921 Prom, when a profit of nearly $1,400 was made.

The 1921 Badger was also a success in every way, and a surplus of over $1,500 has been turned over to the class treasurer.

This senior class was foremost in the movement for the abolition of hazing, and it was mainly due to the efforts of the members of the Class of 1921 that hazing was tabooed last year.

The 1920 Homecoming, the greatest Wisconsin has ever seen, was the work of the senior class for the most part. The successful University Exposition, that has just been closed, was managed by seniors to a large extent.

The Class of 1921 **culminated its achievements by joining the Alumni Association as a body,** and it leaves the University with the feeling that it has aided materially in making a greater Wisconsin.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

By R. B. Lindsay, '21

"The Yellow Jacket," a three act play by Hazelton and Benrimo, has been selected for the senior class production this year. The play, as usual, will be presented in the open-air theatre behind Bascom Hall on Monday evening, **June 20,** at 8 p. m.

R. R. Tyrrell has been appointed general manager of this year's production. He is a member of The Haresfoot Club, having acted as business manager of "Mary's Lamb" in 1920. Tyrrell also took an active part in the University Exposition this year. He is a member of Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

"The Yellow Jacket" is a delightfully humorous comedy revealing the stage conventions of the Orient. Unlike the drama of today where "props" is carefully hidden away behind the scenes, the Chinese make him much more useful, keeping him right on the stage, and actually entering into the play.

So too our yellow brothers were most thoughtful of the dead. For there is provided, as in all well-conducted Chinese theatres, a ladder by which the departed soul may climb to heaven, and the audience may view one whom but a minute ago they saw die before their very eyes, rise up and scale the steps until he sit with St. Peter himself.

The plot—and there is the conventional Chinese plot—centers around the governor of a Chinese province who is afflicted with two wives. And it is the first one, less charming then her more fortunate sister wife, who is the subject of deep and intricate plans against her life and that of her crippled child. In contrast to the tragic cruelty of the beset governor is the devotion and love of this mother for her unfortunate child.

"The Yellow Jacket" has recently been revived, and is now playing in New York with the Coburn players who first introduced it to the stage. It has proved an unusually successful vehicle in the past, and is well adapted to an open-air theatre such as it will be produced in at the University.

Hiram—"Smithers claims to be a self-made man."

Maude—"That relieves somebody of a terrible responsibility."—*Tar Heel.*

Hoax—"Did your garden win any prizes last summer—"

Coax—"Indirectly, yes. My neighbor's chickens took first prize at the poultry show."—*Tar Heel.*

Men are so contrary that if their wives wanted them to stay out late they probably wouldn't do it.—*Tar Heel.*

Sons and daughters of 74 doctors are listed among the freshmen at the University.

Texas wireless operators report that they received the radio weather reports sent daily by the University wireless station.

Pleasant Springs Township, Dane County, is the first to be platted for the State Domesday Book now being prepared by the Wisconsin State Historical Society.

A number of prisoners at the State penitentiary at Waupun are studying English through the University Extension Division

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Douglas County has sent 50 students, including 24 women and 35 men to the University this year.

A wood-shed has been fitted up as a chemical laboratory by one young man in Texas who is studying this science by mail through the University Extension Division.

Some 36,981 bacteriological specimens, sent in by Wisconsin doctors, were examined at the State Laboratory of Hygiene, Madison, during the past two years.

CAMPUS NOTES

Mortarboard Breakfast June 20

All members of Mortarboard who are returning for Commencement are invited to a Mortarboard picnic breakfast, to be given on Monday morning, June 20, by the present active members. The party will meet at Science Hall at 7:30, Monday morning.

Dr. J. H. Mathews, director of the Course in Chemistry, gave a series of lectures on photo-chemistry before the sections of the American Chemical Society in various cities April 11–15. The series included Cincinnati and Toledo, Ohio, and Midland, East Lansing, and Detroit, Mich.

STERLING TRACY

Sterling H. Tracy, '22, with his masterful oration "America and Britain for Civilization," won the thirty-second annual Northern Oratorical League contest held at Iowa City on May 5. Second and third places went to Illinois and Northwestern, respectively. Other contestants were Minnesota, Iowa, and Michigan. This is the first time in eight years that Wisconsin has won first honors. During the thirty-two years of competition in the League, Wisconsin has won first place only five times, including Tracy's victory. Other Wisconsin victors were, Robert La Follette, '79, Charles Pearce, '00, Max Loeb, '05, and Alvin Reis, '13.

The Varsity Movie Review, a twenty page profusely illustrated booklet giving all the details of the production of the first student movie, was sold on the Campus in May. G. Fred Brewer, '22, was editor of the booklet.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Regents at a meeting held on March 25, granted Wisconsin scholarships of $100 each to the following: H. C. Alberts, D. L. Allen, Irene Arndt, H. W. Ashton, Doris Baldwin, H. V. Ballam, Mabel Batcheller, Catherine Boyd, W. C. Buckley, E. P. Carman, C. C. Charmley, Philip Clark, H. F. Clements, G. O. Darby, F. B. DeVries. H. J. Dvorak, A. C. Ewing, Clarence Lorig, Albert McClasson, F. J. Mollerus, F. W. Nimmer, Helen Parker, C. S. Pederson, W. H. Plewke, C. J. Randall. Joseph Rosecky, M. A. Schaars, Hildegrade Schlichter, Bernard Schmidt, Leone Schmidt, V. O. Schmidt, Bernice Scott, Mertis Shanks, Lawrence Sogard, Harriette Greene, Cornelia Heise, F. C. Hill, H.C. Hollenbeck, F. D. Johnson, G. M. Keith, Clarence Knudson, William Longenecker, August Spittle, J. Stewart, Jerome Straka, Milton Trautman, G. A. Tyler, Ingwald Viste, P. A. Weinman.

A Motor Guide Book, which will prove of value to any alumni who plan to return by auto for commencement, can be secured by writing to D. E. Mowry, '06, secretary of the Madison Association of Commerce.

Venetian Night, revived after a year's absence, was held on the night of May 28, following the Interscholastic Track Meet. A novelty of the event this year was fancy diving under the glow of a calcium light. Prizes were given for the best decorated canoe, float, and power boat, as well as the usual prizes for pier decoration.

Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, elected 11 juniors and 45 seniors to membership recently.

"Not Responsible," the Varsity movie, made its first appearance in Madison on May 11 when it opened a three-days' engagement at the Fuller Theatre.

A journalism house, located at 430 N. Frances street, was formally organized recently by twelve women in the Course in Journalism with the assistance of Prof. W. G. Bleyer, head of the department. The purpose of the house is to provide a place where women journalism students may live in a congenial atmosphere, inspired by common interests. It is also planned to operate a dining room where men and women of the department or of the Press Club, may eat together.

The eighth annual conference of the Middle-western Intercollegiate Association for Women's Self Government was held in Madison on May 5–7. Betty Pratt, Cornell, delegate, was chosen president of the organization for the ensuing year.

President E. A. Birge has accepted the position of State vice-president of the National Conference of Social Work, which will hold its annual convention in Milwaukee, June 22–28. Over 5,000 social workers from all parts of the country and from several foreign nations will be present at this conference.

"An International Carnival," in which eight nationalities took part, was given by the International Club of the University on April 30. An Italian play, Filipino dancing, Japanese wrestling, Hawaiian feasting, Danish folk dances, Norwegian music, Hindu music and national dress, and a South African boar hunt by natives of these countries made up the novel program.

Twenty-seven Wisconsin high schools whose commencements came in May, had as their chief speakers members of the faculty of the University. The list included: Professors C. J. Elsom, J. L. Gillin, S. H. Goodnight, A. P. Haake, A. B. Hall, Thomas Lloyd Jones, W. H. Kiekhofer, H. L. Miller, M. C. Otto, D. S. Robinson, and A. T. Weaver.

BOOK NOTES

It is intended to notice in this department books and other publications by alumni, students, and faculty of this University. Reviews in most cases will be by alumni. To insure attention it is urged that copies of publications be sent in immediately upon publication to

ALUMNI HEADQUARTERS

Principles of Sociology, by E. A. Ross (The Century Co., New York, 1920).

When Edward Alsworth Ross came to Wisconsin in 1906 he was already known as a social economist of intelligence and courage. He has since then grown steadily in his profession until today he stands near the head of the small group whose writings shape the teachings of modern sociology, and he has now put into formal shape his social philosophy under the title, *Principles of Sociology*. Published only last year, the book is already standard in its field, and bids fair to be the most-used text for college students for many years. It is the result of wide observation, broad reading, generous thinking, and an insatiable habit of asking questions. It carries the reader or the student, with a rich colloquialism that is never "highbrow," through the whole range of social relationships, and leaves him at the end more impressed with the huge proportions of the field than consciously aware of having been subjected to dogmatic statement of the author's ideas. In the thousands of illustrations that crowd the pages of the book, drawn from every level of society, and nearly every century of history, there are many that a specialist in any of the fields might question; but most of them are aptly used to point the story.

"I do not put it forward as *the* system of sociology," says Professor Ross in his preface, thus expressing the note that is dominant throughout the work. It is "*a* system;" but the author concedes that other thinkers have systems of their own, and that no one system can yet be said to be complete. "True systems will, of course, not contradict one another," he says, "but they may differ in perspective. . . . . In time sociology will discover, as the older sciences have done, the best perspective for exhibiting its results." The two intellectual attributes of generosity and boldness characterize nearly every chapter, and through the whole book runs the manifest desire of the author to find the truth.

Sociology is not an exact science, in the sense that chemistry and physics are, and it is improbable that it will ever be possible to establish social laws as completely demonstrable as those of mathematics. It deals with real humans, rather than with impersonal facts. Even the writer of any treatise is, and must remain, a human. The acts of men, singly or in mass, depend not only on external forces, but upon motivation from within; and there is no kind of fact more difficult to establish beyond cavil than the motive for the simplest act. The sociologist cannot himself prove historically every fact he needs; many of the most important are so recent that they are beyond possibility of such proof. The result is that he must be content to analyze the kinds of acts that can take place, and describe them, using as illustration all that he has observed or read, without pretending that the laws are the direct deduction from the observed facts. A book of sociology depends for its virtues upon the wisdom of its writer, the calmness with which he can observe the world around him, the fairness with which he can state a case, and the breadth of his experience. And even then it remains a series of propositions for further discussion rather than a body of social laws.

Professor Ross has devoted himself for many years to the tasks of the professional observer. He has been teaching economics and sociology since before the Spanish War, and had watched the flow of social and industrial evolution since the close of the last century. He has traveled widely and written consistently in his field. His

earlier social writings are still in strong demand: *Social Control* (1901), *The Foundations of Society* (1905), *Sin and Society* (1907), *Social Psychology* (1908), and *Latter Day Sinners and Saints* (1910). He visited China in 1910 and wrote *The Changing Chinese*, coming home to write *Changing America* (1912), and to present an incisive study of the consequences of immigration in *The Old World in the New* (1914). *South of Panama* (1915) was the consequence of a trip to Latin America. The Russian disturbances of 1917 took him to that country to study revolution at first hand, resulting in *Russia in Upheaval* (1918), and, more recently, *The Russian Bolshevist Revolution* (1921), which is to be followed by *The Russian Soviet Republic.*

In all these writings he has displayed the same capacity for detached observation, and the same zest for truth, that stand revealed in his *Principles of Sociology.* Whatever errors of observation may have been made, none of his works is a cloak for the propagation of a special theory. He criticizes institutions as freely as he praises, but nowhere does he lose sight of the fact that the social order is the result of gradual evolution and many forces, and not to be formed anew at a single stroke.

In the *Principles of Sociology*, he begins naturally with a study of *social population* —its sex, its habits of life, and its rate of growth. He considers next the *social forces* that influence the action of individuals and groups. Following the preliminary definitions covered in these two sections, the main portion of the book is devoted to the analysis and illustration of *social processes*, which reveal society in action. Here he has constant occasion to ask how far the processes are inevitable, and how far they may be bettered by conscious reform. There is a brief section on the *social products* that have resulted from the interplay of these forces, and an even briefer description of *sociological principles*, the small body of what may be regarded as established sociological law.

The popularity of social studies is great today, and is growing greater. It is justified by the narrow specialization of most of the studies in the curriculum to which sociology acts as a corrective. It is dependent upon the existence of reasonable and open-minded surveys, in which class the present work will long rank high.—F. L. PAXSON, Professor of History.

"TRAFFIC RULES" IN CORRIDORS

With 16,351 enrolled in the classes which meet in its recitation rooms and with each of these classes meeting two, three, or four times a week, a fair impression can be gained of the army of young men and women who hourly crowd through the doorways of old Main Hall, now Bascom Hall, of the University.

Why, "traffic rules," establishing "one way" corridors, "up only" staircases, doors for entrance only, and doors for exit only, have been necessary to avoid hopeless congestion in the halls will be indicated by a little arithmetic.

The total of 16,351 class-registrations in the building this year exceeds by about 33 per cent the total of 12,572 in the year 1916—although the building has not been enlarged since that time and three large departments have removed from it. One of these, the Economics Department, had 2,320 in its classes in 1916 and now has 4,450.

At 9 o'clock each Monday morning, the busiest hour of the week, 1,375 students attend classes in Bascom Hall, as compared with 1,050 during the same hour in 1916.

One department housed in the building, Romance Languages, has increased 100 per cent in the past four years. It enrolls 3,986 this year as against 1,943 in 1916.

These figures, compiled by a University officer, show how the building, supposedly taxed to capacity in 1916, has been crowded beyond what was then thought possible. The explanation is that a faculty committee has been constantly at work rearranging the schedule so that almost every room shall have a class in it almost every hour of the day, regardless of the convenience of the hours, or the desirability of the room for the class assigned to it. Classes during the noon hour and similar expedients are now taken as a matter of course.

The fact that the building cannot be crowded any more and that further classrooms are urgently needed by the College of Letters and Science has led the University to recommend again that the central portion be remodeled and a new wing be added.

Such a thing as an adequate office is now almost unknown to the professors and instructors of the departments housed in the building. As office rooms one after another have been converted into classrooms and the number of teachers has increased, their desks have been crowded together into joint offices. Not only do they share offices, but in some departments they share desks by "shifts," each having the right to use the desk only during certain hours of the day. Under such conditions they attempt to carry on the personal consultations with students that are an essential part of college teaching.

If the "old grad," who recalls his days of loitering through the long corridors of Main Hall and chatting with friends in front of its numerous bulletin boards, were to enter the building "between classes" now, he would find himself engulfed in a throng of students more numerous than a football crowd of his day. Woe be to him if he attempted to go counter to the "traffic rules."