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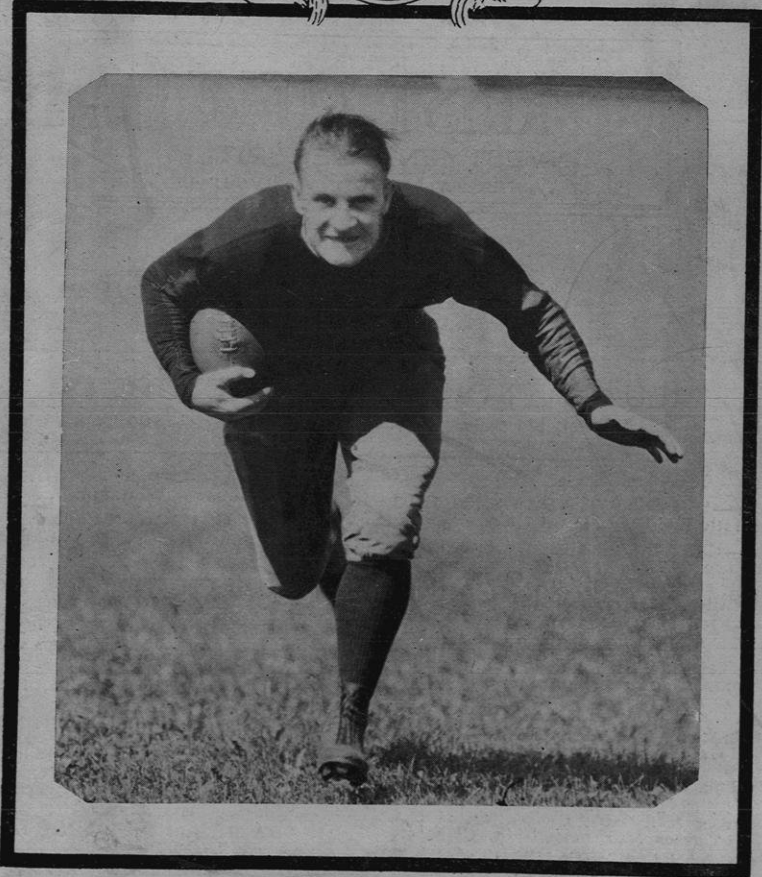
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# The WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Volume XXIV

NOVEMBER, 1922

Number 1



Published by GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of University of Wisconsin

# How a \$30 a Week Man Acquires \$23,059 By Safe Investment

Perhaps you have never realized how easy it is to build an income fund. A young man of twenty-five can invest as small a sum as \$3.85 weekly, which will grow to \$23,059. All he need do is to re-invest his income and let compound interest do the rest.

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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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THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE is published monthly during the School Year (November to August, inclusive) at the University of Wisconsin.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS must be reported before the 21st of the month to insure prompt delivery at the new address.

REMITTANCES should be made payable to The Wisconsin Alumni Association and may be by check, draft, express or postal money order; personal checks should be drawn "Payable in exchange." All mail should be addressed to

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, 821 State Street, MADISON. Entered at the Post Office, Madison, Wis., as second class mail matter.

# READ AND RESPOND

To Members of the General Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin:  
This year, don't you think it would be a fine thing to carry out the following suggestion:

*"Our University alumni organization ought to secure between 500 and 1,000 Life Members this year and I think we can get them without much personal canvassing."*

Now that suggestion comes from an enthusiastic and loyal Life Member who a few years ago wrote:

"Speed the day when every man and woman who ever attended the University is enrolled as a member of the General Alumni Association. It is a very practical way of showing your faith in the University and your willingness to stand behind it."

Now that your alumni association is *numerically* large you must be interested in seeing it become *financially* strong enough to render the help expected by and due to Alma Mater.

Suggestion has been made that information be published from month to month giving names of paid up Life Members, names of subscribers to Life Membership, together with comparative statistical information as to percentage of Life Membership among classes. Which class would you guess is the oldest that boasts of a Life Member of the General Alumni Association? Which the youngest? What class has the largest total number of Life Members? What class the largest percentage? Are there more men than women who have taken Life Membership? In how many instances are husband and wife both Life Members? Have we any class where parent and child are both Life Members?

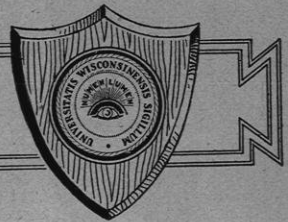
During the coming year such information will appear in the class news columns and in other sections of your alumni publication.]

Meanwhile members are asked to give *favorable* consideration to the question of Life Membership. Remember Life Membership payments go into the trust fund. The Alumni Association uses only the income. Taking out a Life Membership is a permanent aid to organized alumni work and a life time relief from annual dues. Payment may be made at one time or may be distributed through a year,

CUT ALONG THIS LINE

CUT ALONG THIS LINE

## Life Membership



THE GENERAL ALUMNI HEADQUARTERS  
821 State Street, Madison, Wisconsin

Enroll me as a LIFE MEMBER of the General Alumni Association  
of the University of Wisconsin.

Name..... Class.....

No. and Street .....

Date..... City..... State.....

P. S.  Enclosed find payment in full of \$50.00.

or  Enclosed find payment on account of \$.....

or  I promise to make payment of \$..... on (date).....

# The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

"Let us profit by all Counsels and thus attain our great ends."

Volume XXIV

Madison, Wis. November, 1922

Number 1

**A** MOST IMPORTANT meeting of the Alumni Council will be held at Madison on Saturday, November 11, 1922, *promptly* at 11 A. M., in Music Hall. Every class and every local club should be represented at this meeting by the class or club secretary or by another duly chosen representative. As progress of the Alumni Association depends upon the general interest shown by all members,

## Alumni Council Meeting

please see that your club and your class have a representative at this meeting. Club and class secretaries, you are urged to come personally, but in case any of you find it impossible to come, be sure to secure a proxy that you can depend will be present and to whom you can intrust the representation of your club or your class.

Members are reminded that the Constitution provides that "the President and the Vice-president shall be eligible for re-election only once." and that therefore a vice-president and a president must be chosen this year, as Vice-president McMynn and President Shrimski have both served two terms.

A fine representation of classes and clubs at the Alumni Council meeting is the best sort of encouragement to alumni workers. The meeting need not last long if we all arrive promptly at the hour set. By the way, the student committee has provided for informal reception headquarters to Homecomers at Music Hall all day on November 11. So come early and visit with your friends and meet other graduates before the business meeting is called. You can secure lunch at Lathrop Hall, if you desire.

To be an officer of the Alumni Association is a high and responsible honor. A forward movement of alumni work must be continued. Members of the Alumni Council are again urged to be personally present if possible and under no circumstances to fail to send some person as a proxy. While a few may not be able to come personally there should be no reason for their not providing a good proxy. At this important meeting every class and every club should have a qualified representative.

A marked increase over a year ago in registration for the long established courses of the College of Letters and Science is the most noticeable fact in the figures given by the University Statistician at the close of the fourth week of the present college year.

## Enrollment

The total registration of 7,381 is 14 less than a year ago. In 1921 the increase came mainly in Engineering, Law, and Medicine. This year the college showing the largest decrease, 171, is Engineering, where there is still the large enrollment of 1,118. Law, with 185 registered, shows a loss of 9. Medicine enrolls 162—the same number as last year. While the 520 students of agriculture is 44 less than registered last year the 281 students of home economics—18 more than a year ago—reduce the net decrease in the College of Agriculture to 26. Inasmuch as the net increase in the College of Letters and Science was the 172, the details shown in the table are of interest.

## Letters and Science

Course	1921	1922	Loss	Gain
Commerce.....	1,206	971	235	---
Pharmacy.....	86	87	---	1
Music.....	114	125	---	11
All other courses.....	3,537	3,932	---	395
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	4,943	5,115	235	407
Net gain.....		172		172

While the Course in Commerce shows the greatest decrease, the Course in Journalism claims the largest increase. (See details in Campus Notes.) Attention is also called to the table showing enrollment by classes, particularly to increase in number of graduates, seniors, and juniors, and to decrease in number of sophomores and freshmen. The senior class is the largest ever registered; the freshman class is smaller than last year by 176.

## Registration by Classes

	1921	1922	Loss	Gain
Graduates.....	590	636	---	46
Seniors.....	1,140	1,331	---	191
Juniors.....	1,625	1,638	---	13
Sophomores.....	1,675	1,609	66	---
Freshmen.....	2,235	2,059	176	---
Specials.....	116	95	21	---
Unclassified.....	14	13	1	---
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Total decrease.....	7,395	7,381	264	250
		14		14

Read the annual *Report of the Board of Visitors* printed in this issue. It covers in a rational, progressive manner about a dozen matters of varying degrees of importance; its tone is constructive. The **Visitors' Report** Regents at their most recent meeting endorsed the first two matters recommended—that efforts be made to provide *dormitories* and complete the *stadium* through aid of private capital. This may indicate that the Regents are considering the Visitors' suggestions in the order in which they appear in the report. Particular thanks is due the Visitors for their breadth of vision in recommending to the Regents that members of the General Alumni Association be henceforth considered and recognized as "very members indeed" of Alma Mater's family. And that as such members their admission to the family circle be on the same basis as students and faculty are now received. That undergraduates, faculty and officers, and those former students who show a desire to co-operate in behalf of the University should receive first consideration at all University events where the general requests for admission exceed the seats available seems a reasonable suggestion. Indeed, unless some such plan, is put into operation we shall soon face the dilemma of conducting in the name of the University events to which the only members of Alma Mater's family who can be sure of gaining admission will be the actual participants. Surely an intercollegiate contest can not mean most to or do most for the universities engaged unless immediate relatives of Alma Mater—undergraduates,

faculty, alumni—may be present at such contests and entertainments. This suggestion from the Board of Visitors is the first official recom-

### Cement and Sentiment

be recognized as “bone of thy bone and flesh of thy flesh” in the University family. The question is broader than merely who may enter first as spectators to major University athletic contests. Favorable action already taken by the Regents relative to the “houses of brick and stone”—dormitories and stadium—should lead us to believe that at an early date they will show equal enthusiasm for the Visitors’ third suggestion on holding and increasing the interest and affection for Alma Mater to be found in the soul and heart of 8,000 former students who comprise our General Alumni Association.

In welcoming the students this fall President Birge made the following statement:

“Seventy years ago the University received at North Hall—its only building—43 college students to be taught by its faculty consisting of the president and three other teachers.

### Welcome

“This fall more than 7,000 students registered on the campus. Such has been the growth of the University of Wisconsin within the limits of a not very long life.

“The University welcomes the returning students. She welcomes those who come back to the well-known buildings and to renew comradeships already formed. She welcomes with especial warmth those who this fall try for the first time the adventure of college life and she congratulates them on the opportunities both of profit and of pleasure that are before them.

“Is it not right to give a word of counsel with the word of welcome? We who have in many Septembers seen the procession of students coming up the hill cannot fail to recall that not all who thus undertake the adventure of college have that pluck and courage which are necessary to its successful completion.

“Is it unfair to ask you to take stock of yourselves in these first days? And as you do so you may be sure that success here, as elsewhere, will be not so much a matter of unusual gifts of mind as of determination in the intelligent use of your native powers.”

## ARRANGEMENTS FOR FORMER STUDENTS AT HOMECOMING

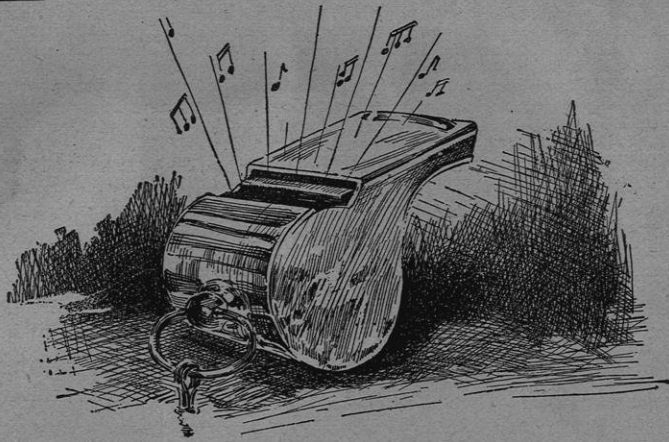
Allan Walters, '24, chm. Arrangements Committee

IT IS PLANNED to make the arrangements and the Reception at Homecoming this year just a little different. In the first place the customary formal reception in Lathrop Hall will be eliminated, and an informal meeting place for all former students will be established for the entire day in Music Hall. To make things a bit more interesting we plan to have the **Homecomers'** registration held there, and, if possible, some sort of refreshments served. Then at different times during the day there will be some members of the Glee Club there to sing. The idea is to have just as many former students come there as possible to register and meet the other folks. There will be absolutely no forms of solicitation permitted and we want all of you to be there.

The Information Committee will have booths open on Friday at various centralized stations, such as the hotels, the University Y. M. C. A., the Gymnasium, Music Hall, and the C. M. & St. P. and N. W. depots, where available rooms will be listed as to size and price. We hope that this will alleviate some of the difficulty of former years in securing accommodations.







## It will pay you to listen to this music

**A**LL over the country the whistle is blowing for the kick-off, the start of that great game—another college year.

Be on your toes when the whistle blows.

Let the football candidate start by working away till his muscles ache from bucking the line.

Let the aspirant for manager put in careful study of his team's needs, always eager to help—arranging a trip or carrying a pail of water.

Let the publications man be alert for news and tireless in learning the details of editorial work.

Whatever activity you come out for, crowd a lot of energy into these early Fall days.

And if a good start helps win campus honors, it helps win class room honors, too. The sure way to be up in your work is to aim now for regularity at lectures, up-to-date note-books and particular attention to the early chapters of text-books, thus getting a grip on the basics.

This is best in the long run, and—selfishly—it is easiest in the long run. That is, if life after college is made easier by the things a bigger income can buy.

*Published in  
the interest of Elec-  
trical Development by  
an Institution that will  
be helped by what-  
ever helps the  
Industry.*

## *Western Electric Company*

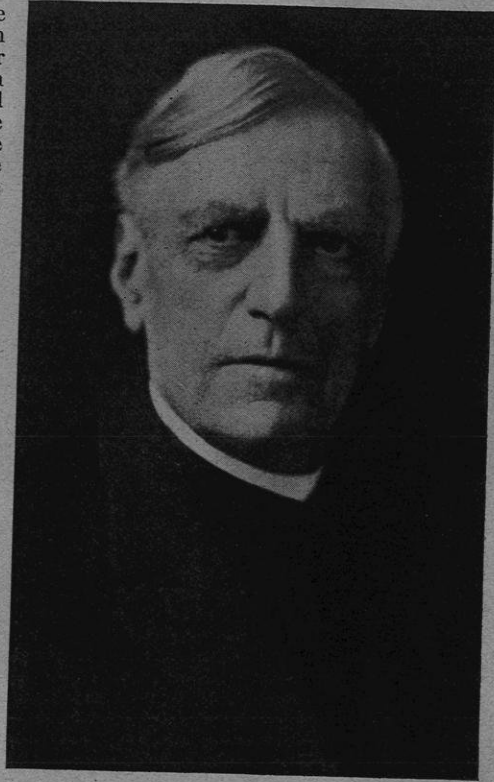
*This advertisement is one of a series in student publications. It may remind alumni of their opportunity to help the undergraduate, by suggestion and advice, to get more out of his four years.*

## AN APPRECIATION

Bishop Fallows, '59

By Louise P. Kellogg, '97

I CAN NEVER remember the time when Bishop Fallows was not an intimate personal friend of our family, and his presence in our home a source of joy. When I was a small child he was pastor of the church to which we belonged, the doors of our houses were side by side. I played constantly with the Fallows children and was as much at home in their house as they were in ours. The intimacy then begun proved to be life long. In recent years it has been accentuated by the frequent visits of the Bishop to our home in Madison. I think it gave him deep satisfaction that I was an alumna of his University. For one reason or another his own children all graduated at Eastern colleges. With me he could talk familiarly of Wisconsin. I asked him once why he did not graduate at Lawrence College, since all his people belonged to the denomination that institution represents. "I could not afford," he replied, "to stay at Lawrence, where I did attend for a time. They charged at least three dollars a week for board. At Madison I could room in the old North Dormitory for a few dollars a term. My father drove the team over with a load of wood. Each Saturday I walked the twelve miles to the farm. Mother had food enough cooked for the coming week. She packed it into a knapsack which I fastened on my back and early each Monday morning walked to Madison. Thus I could board myself."



Although with his passing a vital, beneficent influence has gone from my life, I cannot grieve. Rather, I glory in the perfect finish of a life so full and satisfying, in his promotion while he was still in the completion of the work that had been given him to do.

His physical energy was as refreshing as it was remarkable; tall and slender, with the military erectness never lost since his days in the Civil War, his eye was not dimmed nor his natural force abated after fourscore and five years of noble living. The beauty and richness of his voice was never more in evidence than at the last Commencement, either when, as chaplain, he led in prayer the vast audience in the Agricultural Pavilion, or when he joined in the fun and frolic of Alumni night. He never hurried in his work, nor ever needed prolonged rest. Vacation meant to him merely a change of work. He himself, believed that his long, vigorous life was the result of an inherited constitution, the temperance and simplicity with which he lived, and the fact that he worked without haste or worry. Naturally exuberant in temperament, he disciplined himself to a sweet serenity. His enthusiasms were tempered by common sense; his desires were restrained by his ideals. Nothing in his mature life strained at the leash; all was brought within the harmonious action of a noble will.

If he were great, and who among us is greater, it was because he had the simplicity of a child, and yet the widest vision it is given man to reach. His breadth of sympathy and interest was his greatest title to honor. He had contacts with more phases of life and more kinds of activities than anyone I ever knew. Nothing pertaining to the higher life of his age was alien to him. His sweep was nation-wide and world-wide. None the less were his loyalties burning and intense. Of his loyalty to his religion and his church it is not for me to speak. All we alumni have been witnesses to his loyalty to our University. The dedication of the Memorial Union site last February was to him a satisfaction beyond the power of words to express. Next to his church and his country he gloried in his Alma Mater. His loyalty to his adopted country (for he was English born) was one of the master passions of his life. No one who has seen his eye kindled and his whole frame suffused with

patriotic ardor will ever forget the sight. He never wavered in his belief in our Nation's high destiny, nor would he abate one jot or tittle of the devotion needed for her safety and progress.

If I should choose the one distinguishing characteristic that most abides with me I should say it was his optimism. His was an optimism that "marched breast forward, never doubting clouds would break," but with feet planted firmly on the ground; an optimism as sane as it was mighty. His was no nebulous expectancy of an era of better things, but a sure hope of progress and of the ultimate triumph of right based on both faith and observation. Never for one moment did he doubt the ultimate coming of the Kingdom of God; never did he believe that any one reform or panacea of social ills was adequate thereto.

None the less he gave his adherence and enthusiastic support to many causes and welfare institutions. Unlike, however, most persons so engaged, he did not lose the personal touch. He never forgot a face, and seldom a name; what was more, he remembered one's personality. Weakness, poverty, or misfortune never appealed to him in vain. His tenderness was evoked for all the downtrodden. For the rich and the successful he had neither envy nor admiration; they were to him just "folks", to whom he gave his liking as man to man. Down through the accidents of color, of race, of fortune, of conditions, he looked at the humanity of every soul and loved it, seeing in each a spark of the divine Creator. Thus he never patronized or "tried to help" any one. He simply offered a handclasp of comradeship, warm with affection and spiritual strength.

Essentially he was a teacher, all life was his university, and whoever would be was his pupil. Our oldest alumnus he was perhaps our wisest one. His golden life, rich in intangible possessions, has entered into the greater university of God.

## BOARD OF VISITORS REPORT

By E. B. BELDEN, '86, Chairman, and ALICE BEMIS H'DOUBLER, '18, Secretary

THE erection of dormitories at the University is essential. The Board of Visitors and the Board of Regents have committed themselves to the proposition. The financing of the dormitories with state funds was halted by reason of the war. Since the war, the immediate needs of the University seem to be such that financial assistance from the state to provide dormitories will be lacking for some years. Wherefore, if the dormitories are to be erected, the aid of private capital must be enlisted and permission given to erect the dormitories upon University property. We suggest that such proceedings be had whereby private capital may be secured. This may entail some legal complications and we suggest that the matter be submitted to the Attorney General for his opinion, not alone as to whether or not structures may be erected upon University property by private individuals, but that he be asked his opinion as to how and in what manner the purposes sought may be accomplished. In other words, the Attorney General's opinion should not be confined to a matter of affirmation or negation, but that the opinion be constructive, if possible. Also, if it be found that the statutes of the state, or the constitution, debar private capital from the enterprise in question, the opinion of the Attorney General embody a suggestion for the requisite enabling legislation.

We believe that a way can be found, and that whatever capital may be invested by private individuals can be repaid within a reasonable term, not alone out of funds re-

ceived as rentals for accommodations in the dormitories, but by way of additional rental which the state undoubtedly has the right to pay. At the end of the term the buildings should become the property of the University.

One of the most important influences in the University is that of the living quarters for women as it affects their scholarship, health, morals, good-fellowship, and college loyalty, which ought to have opportunity for complete development. Such desirable results cannot be satisfactorily obtained from present rooming-house facilities.

To meet these needs, we suggest the desirability and advantages of a group of dormitory houses for women students, located on the campus along the lake shore to accommodate the hundreds of women, who must now live in a scattered way about the city. Such dormitories could be erected on University property. We believe that the dormitory system, especially for our women students, will stimulate a closer college feeling among students as well as alumni; and we urge general consideration of this problem.

The construction of the stadium is proceeding slowly, and the increase in the number of seats is limited by appropriations from the Athletic Funds. In view of the great demand for seats at athletic contests, it seems that the completion of the stadium ought to be hastened, and we suggest that private capital be enlisted for the purposes of completing the stadium. We are sure that some form of obligation can be issued, payable from time to time solely



out of the Athletic Fund, and the proceeds of these obligations will complete the stadium. It is fair to assume that with the increasing good roads, and the intense interest manifested by the people of the state, as well as those in adjacent states, particularly in football contests, at least fifty thousand more admissions could be sold, were sufficient accommodations provided for spectators. This would increase the athletic receipts by at least seventy-five thousand dollars. In two years one hundred and fifty thousand dollars would be added to the Athletic Funds, and it is our opinion that sum would complete the stadium. At all events the increased admission fees would more than repay such private capital in less than five years.

The proposition of financing the completion of the stadium is, we think, much more simple than the plan for financing the construction of dormitories. It is possible that the opinion of the Attorney General upon this suggestion ought also to be had, but we feel that a constructive method can be found by which the suggestions herein made can be consummated.

All these obligations would be very attractive to investors and such a state obligation would be tax free.

In view of the activities of the **Alumni Association**, and the desire of the members to assist the University at all times, it is our suggestion that when tickets are sold and distributed for athletic contests, the members of the General Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin be placed upon the preferred list, and that such members be awarded first choice. The number of seats to be allotted to any member to be duly restricted. That after the members of the Alumni Association who may apply for seats be taken care of, then all other alumni of the University be taken care of and thereafter the general public.

In the matter of preference to the members of the General Alumni Association, it is to be understood that state officials, members of the state boards, and commissions, and the executive and instructional forces of the University be included in the same preferential list as the members of said association. This course is pursued by other universities. That for the purposes of carrying out this suggestion, the Board of Regents direct the Athletic department to govern itself accordingly.

Responding to suggestions from alumni we recommend greater **publicity** not only in Wisconsin, but also throughout the Nation, by the use of stories in newspapers and magazines publicizing the valuable contributions of the University and its professors to American life. This publicity would do much to hold and increase the interest and loyalty of the alumni for their University, increase good-will in the Nation toward all colleges, and what is very important, increase the good-will of the Nation toward the state of Wisconsin.

There is a great opportunity here for effective work.

We note with satisfaction the favorable attitude of the student body toward substantial reduction of expenses of **social activities** as evidenced by a recent questionnaire on the subject.

We again urge the need of a portable **shelter house** for both men and women skaters, to replace the inadequate structure now in use.

It is suggested that there is some **duplication** of the work in the Extension Division and the Vocational Schools. We recommend investigation.

We urge better **lighting** of the University grounds, especially along and in the vicinity of the drive. As citizens, we recognize the vital needs of properly lighted city parks and apply the same reasoning to this problem.

We recommend that the teaching of applied **arts** and commercial arts should be under one department, grounded on a better and more serious foundation of the history of art.

We note with satisfaction that the **cost system** in the Halls and Commons will be in complete operation by next fall, whereby it may be known with certainty whether or not the boarders at the women's halls are receiving in food the equivalent they pay in board.

The transition period between the secondary schools and University work is often a wide educational gap, difficult to span by many students who have left home for the first time and find themselves in new and strange educational environment. Encouragement and guidance are extremely important during this critical period of the freshman year. **Teaching responsibility for the freshman** should not be lodged with student instructors who have had no previous teacher training, but rather should it be the policy of the faculty to place all the major courses of the freshmen under full-time professors, who are experienced not only in the subjects taught, but in the capability for handling the many teaching and guidance problems so peculiar to all freshman classes. We consider this problem of vital importance and every effort should be made so to arrange the employment and distribution of the instructional force as to assure future freshmen of the type of experienced instruction and guidance recommended in this report. The question of additional cost may be involved, but it is an investment that we cannot afford to ignore. The Board of Visitors will co-operate with the faculty and the regents to bring about this reform.



## THE WESLEY FOUNDATION AT WISCONSIN

By DR. E. W. BLAKEMAN, '11



1. Q. Name of religious organization? A. Wesley Foundation of Wisconsin (including University Church and a School of Religion) under direction of the Methodist Board of Education.

2. Q. Place of meeting? A. Wesley Hall, University Ave. and Charter St.

3. Q. Is property owned or rented by the organization? A. Owned.

4. Q. Amount invested in real estate, building, furniture, and fixtures? A. \$120,000 and endowment of \$39,000.

5. Q. Amount of indebtedness. A. \$2,500.

6. Q. Number of paid religious workers? A. Four.

7. Q. Name and titles of such workers and annual salaries? A. University pastor, E. W. Blakeman; Director Religious Pedagogy, Howard Hare; Director Rural Studies, Elzer Tetreau (half time); Director Missionary Studies, J. R. Denyes; Social Secretary, (A student, part time).

8. Q. Annual receipts?

q. Local contributions? a. \$8,000.

q. Outside contributions? a. \$9,000. (From endowment? a. \$1,000.)

9. Q. Annual expenditures excluding salaries? A. \$8,100. Salaries \$9,900.

10. Q. Number of students of this Faith in the University? A. Regular 1,100; Summer 650.

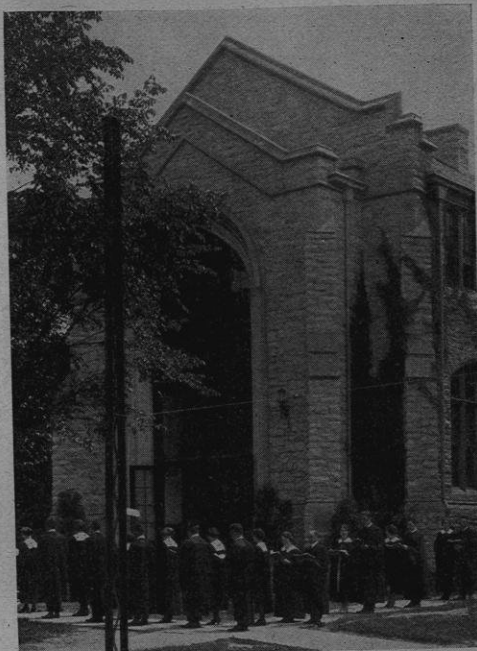
11. Q. Number of student members of this organization or its auxiliaries? A. 600.

12. Q. Number of members of the University teaching staff, who are members of this organization or its auxiliaries? A. 70.

13. Q. Average church attendance? A. 350-400 (capacity limited).

14. Q. Approximate number of years this work has been conducted? A. 15.

15. Q. How many courses in Religious education does this organization offer on week days? A. Seven: "Biblical Literature": a. Old Testament; b. Growth of the Scripture, c. New Testament, Mr. Hare; d. Paul in Our Civilization, e. Essentials of Christianity, Mr. Blakeman; "Social Religion": a. Social Institutions of the Hebrews, b. Social Message of the Prophets, c. Social Principles of Jesus, Rev. E. Tetreau; "Week Day Religious Education," Mr. Hare; "The Rural Church," Mr. Tetreau; "Principles of Religious Pedagogy," Mr. Hare. [Sunday courses: "Campus Christianity," Mr. Blakeman; "Christian Principles" (Chinese), Prof. L. Kahlenberg, "The Teachings of Jesus," (Soph) Mr. Hare; "Bible in Our Civilization," Atty. F. W. Hall, '83; "A Rational Basis for Belief" (grad.), Dr. Blakeman; "Faculty



WESLEY HALL  
UNIVERSITY AVE. AND CHARTER ST.

Class," Prof. P. H. Roberts.]

16. Q. Number of calls and conferences held during the year? A. 2,100.

17. Q. Does this organization maintain a loan fund or scholarship? A. Yes (See final paragraph); Loan Fund for needy boys.

Our staff duties are varied. The student pastor work is carried forward jointly with pastoral work for faculty members and their families by three of the staff, one of whom is on half time. (Dr. Denyes is this year the field lecturer and agent. Mr. Tetreau is conducting a rural church survey for the missionary board in Wisconsin).

The University Pulpit and Social Hall (open daily) and the executive duties are carried by the University Pastor, the Director of Religious Pedagogy, and the Social Secretary (half time). Sacred music is directed by Prof. L. L. Townsend.

We nominate candidates for the following scholarships:

a. American University (for exceptional merit in scholarship).

b. Religious Education—at Columbus Teachers College, Boston University.

c. Rural Minister Scholarship.

d. Foreign Missionary Scholarship.

We also serve as an employment teachers agency, introducing graduate students favorably to the fifty Methodist colleges. Sixteen were so introduced in 1920-21 and twelve in 1921-22.

**To Mr. Fritz Kunz, '12**

By G. R. ELLIOTT

(On reading his "Them Was the Days" in THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE for June, 1922)

"Wise old Elliott"—so your verses say—  
Marked down your Standard Blue Book on  
that far gone day,  
November 23rd of 1910. But let me tell you,  
then

My age was twenty-seven. So aren't you  
rather bold to call me old?

For, say, what age are YOU today? Yes,  
you, in 1922?

I calculate that you are rather more than  
twenty-seven

Milestones, now, upon the road to Heaven.  
And wouldn't it strike you cold if some youth  
called you "old"?

But as for being "wise": why, I admit that  
I was it

That far gone day, especially when  
I splashed aside those thoughts that you had  
failed to think

Before you splurged them forth, too hastily,  
in ink,

Through the bad medium of a borrowed pen.  
But that was then!

I can't admit that I am wise in 1922.  
But you?

Perhaps that largely written "Failure—58"  
improved your fate

So very much that now—when I myself feel  
young at heart,

Though not so smart, as once, in blue-book-  
damning art—

It may be true that you,

After some dozen moons

Of worldly lore (that is, from 1910 to 1922)—

Are "Wise old Kunz!"

Bowdoin College, July 6, 1922.

**U. W. CLUBS**

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

"The alumni, through their local organizations, can and should do things. The central association can not infuse life into local branches by some hypodermic method or other. Rather, it is the central organization which thrives only when alumni everywhere are alert for their opportunity for service."

**CHICAGO ALUMNAE-ALUMNI**

By MARIE BODDEN, '21

**H**ONORING the late Bishop Samuel Fallows, '59, Wisconsin men and women met for the first luncheon this year at the Palmer House, Friday, September 15. The alumni present included many intimate and lifelong friends of the beloved alumnus, who named Wisconsinites particularly as members of one of his "families."

Memories and eulogies of the Bishop's life and ideals comprised the program, the speakers being R. F. Schuchardt, '97, Jessie M. Shepherd, '95, Dr. A. J. McCartney, '00, and George Haight, '99. The talks were interspersed with songs the Bishop loved.

**CHICAGO ALUMNI**

By B. D. BURHOE, '13

The club luncheons were maintained throughout the summer, every Friday at the Palmer House seeing a group of those to whom the meetings are such a habit that they even regret vacations. There were no formal speakers, the sessions being devoted to strictly informal, in fact "shirt sleeve" discussions among the members. Plans were drawn for the fall activities, among which the Union Memorial drive will rank as most important, continuing the work which, started last spring, has produced subscriptions totaling \$62,000. In-

centally, alumni in other localities will have to step lively to show proportionate results. On this question we are Missourians—and we are not yet finished.

The following resolution was adopted at the meeting of September 1 and forwarded to Major John Griffiths, the new general commissioner of the Western Conference: "Be it resolved that this Club is opposed to the laying of wagers, and the so-called 'friendly' bets upon college football games or other college athletic contests.—U. W. Club of Chicago."

On September 5 the death of Bishop Fallows, '59, deprived the Club of its most loved and honored member. Our meeting was canceled on the date of his funeral, September 8, and on *September 15* we united with the Alumnae in a memorial meeting.

Jessie Shepherd, '95, paid tribute to the Bishop's influence over all whom he met, as his truest monument. His were ideals for the University to perpetuate. His optimism was unailing.

The Reverend A. J. McCartney, '00, fittingly described Bishop Fallows as busy to the last, an achievement to covet. It is a rare man who can mingle as he did with the high and low in station, the rich and poor, the literate and illiterate, and give aid and inspiration to all alike. His sense of duty, civic and national philanthropy, participation in all worthy human affairs, were accompanied by a sympathetic touch unequalled.

George Haight, '99, told of the Bishop's life as a boy and as a student at the University and of his activities since. The immigrant indeed went far.

The resolutions following were read by K. K. Knapp, '79, and the meeting adjourned with the singing of the Bishop's favorite hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

*The University of Wisconsin Alumni and the Alumnae Clubs of Chicago record with profound sorrow the passing of their oldest and most revered member.*

*Bishop Samuel Fallows died in Chicago on September 5, 1922. It is given to but few men to live a life so long and so filled with high endeavor and rich achievement. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1859. From that day for sixty-three years down to the day of his death, he stood in the front ranks of that militant minority who have kept vigorous and strong the best ideals of this great country.*

*These were years of change and turmoil. Civil war almost destroyed the nation. Later, great inventions and developments in the material world changed the industrial and social life of the people. Hordes of aliens with different customs and different modes of thought and different instincts poured into the country and mingled with the people until the original stock was almost submerged. Men and women grew from youth to manhood and womanhood and old age under new and ever changing surroundings. There was a breaking away from the old standards.*

*Strange and radical theories in political, industrial, and social affairs were pushed to the front.*

*Through all these changing troublesome years there has been a supreme need for men to stand steadfast in upholding the moral principles which are necessary to give stability and character to the political and industrial and social institutions of the times.*

*Conspicuous among those who have done the most to serve those needs, Bishop Fallows has during all those years stood forth as a leader. He never failed to raise his voice, eloquent and powerful by the force of the character and achievements which were recognized by all, in every good cause. He always was a leader among those striving for whatever was clean and wise and sane and high. Because he always stood before the people, serene and strong, for whatever was best, he commanded the respect and confidence of the people among whom he lived. He was great-hearted, generous, and kindly. He never lost his youth. His ready sympathy and interest for the young men and young women whose company he sought was keen and spontaneous. Soldier, author, preacher, educator, orator, humanitarian, Bishop Fallows typified the highest ideals of his Alma Mater.*

*Resolved, that in the death of Bishop Fallows we deplore the death of a great and good man, that in his life so replete with achieve-*

*ments under the high ideals inspired by that great institution which he loved so well, we rejoice;*

*Resolved, that this resolution be recorded in the records of these organizations, that all who may come after may know how much he was beloved and revered by his friends and comrades, fellow graduates of the University of Wisconsin.*

On **September 22** Frederick William Wile, special correspondent of the Philadelphia *Public Ledger*, spoke on "Timely Topics." Mr. Wile, who has been with us before, gave us this time his first-hand impressions of the Herrin trial, the Daugherty-Shopmen's Injunction, and the Middle Western political situation, subjects which he has been covering for his paper. His comments, peculiarly incisive, were accompanied by an unusual wit, as when he epitomized Washington, D. C., as a "city of three R's—rumor, recrimination, and remorse." He deplored the lack of front-page publicity for the hearings in the Daugherty Injunction case, which also involves basic principles of government. In his estimation these cases must be settled, not trifled with by temporization. The speaker's comments on President Harding, Senator La Follette, '79, the Washington Conference, and the bootlegging industry were also interesting.

Winfield R. Smith, '89, lawyer from San Francisco, was a guest at this meeting. He expressed his belief that Japan's understanding of the United States as shown at the Washington Conference will be a guarantee of peace in the Pacific.

The **September 29** luncheon speaker was Capt. W. Westbrook, warden of Cook county jail. Captain Westbrook, a police officer in Chicago for 26 years, told of the problems of his office, increased by the inadequacy of the jail building. He placed the cause of crime, in emphatic terms, squarely on the citizen who evades jury service, who expects "pull" to fix his arrest for speeding, and who wants special privileges for his own business. The warden stated that the evasion of these duties of citizenship resulted in few convictions for crime, and consequently increased disregard for law.

On **October 6** the speaker was Dr. H. N. Bundeson, commissioner of health for Chicago. Dr. Bundeson made a strong appeal for a sane and frank recognition of venereal disease as the greatest social assassin and described the efforts and results of his department in combating this evil in Chicago. His work was officially endorsed by the Club at the conclusion of his talk. Dr. Rawlings, chief of the state health office, was present.

Attendance at the luncheons for the past month has ranged between 40 and 60. For the furthering of good fellowship between Wisconsin alumni and the alumni of other Conference universities, the Club this fall

is giving two smokers at the Chicago Engineers' Club, 314 Federal Street. The first, on Saturday, **November 4**, will be with the Minnesota men. After a joint luncheon, private wire returns from the Wisconsin-Minnesota game at Minneapolis will furnish plenty of excitement.

The second smoker will be with the Michigan men on **November 18**, the date the Wisconsin team is at Ann Arbor.

The Annual **Football Banquet** will be held at the Sherman House on the evening of **Friday, November 24**, the night before the Chicago game. The committee in charge consists of Alois Kessenich, '16, chairman, Waller Carson, '18, C. W. French, '08, and H. C. Marks, '13. All former students who are in Chicago are invited to be with us and we welcome all visitors from out of town. Reservations may be sent to A. M. Kessenich, 1433 S. Wabash Ave.

Haresfoot is to stage an act; the music by Thompson (himself) and his orchestra from Madison is guaranteed to be in the most stimulating tempo, and much football dope, direct from John Richards, '96, Harvey Woodruff, and Ring Lardner is promised before, during, and after the dinner. Out-of-town alumni and students are particularly invited to "the greatest gathering of Badgers ever held (outside of Madison.)"

Officers of the Club are: President, R. F. Schuchardt, '97; vice president, B. D. Burhoe, '13; secretary-treasurer, B. R. Brindley, '14. Directors: E. C. Austin, '12; N. C. Gilbert, '03; A. M. Kessenich, '15; T. J. Lucas, '07; O. W. Ray, '18; F. J. Saridakis, '04.

### CLEVELAND

About thirty members of the U. W. Club of Cleveland gathered on Wednesday, September 13, to welcome President Birge, '15, who as president of Phi Beta Kappa went to Cleveland to attend the national gathering of that scholarly organization. Wisconsin members of the Cleveland U. W. Club are greatly indebted to President Birge for having remained over one day to meet with them. This was the best attended gathering of the Club held since the war. Leading graduates in Cleveland now express confidence that regular meetings will be resumed this year.

### DETROIT ALUMNAE

By RUTH COLLINS, '13

The U. W. Women's Club of Detroit held its first meeting of the season at a luncheon given at the College Club. Twenty members were present.

With the resignation of Magdalen Cronin Casey, '18, as president, Harriet Hutson Crocker, '08, was chosen for that office; the rest of the officers stand as elected in the spring: Edith Johnson Rauch, '06, vice president; Ruth Collins,

'13, secretary; Helen Carlson, '20, treasurer.

Considerable enthusiasm is being shown in making of plans for attendance at the Michigan-Wisconsin game at Ann Arbor, November 18. We can assure you that the Detroit alumnae will be well represented.

### DETROIT ALUMNAE-ALUMNI

By RUTH COLLINS, '13

On the afternoon of July 29 the men's and women's group of the Wisconsin alumni of Detroit held an excursion and picnic at Bob-lo, a resort near Detroit.



About twenty-five attended. The men put on a spirited baseball game, the accompanying picture representing the participants. Swimming was also enjoyed.

### DETROIT ALUMNI

By E. W. SANDERS, ex '20

The first fall meeting of the U. W. Club of Detroit was held on the evening of September 29 at the University Club.

A. G. Melcher, '08, presided and after giving a general report called upon the chairman of the entertainment committee, E. W. Sanders, ex '20, for his report. Mr. Sanders gave a brief resume of the banquet held last spring at which E. H. Gardner, professor of business administration and English at the University, was the principal speaker; of the smoker held at the Elks' Temple early in the summer; of the alumnae-alumni picnic at Bois Blanc Island in August. He urged a greater showing of Wisconsin spirit in the matter of turning out for activities.

Elections resulted as follows: President, E. J. Stephenson, '04; vice president, Louis Kreuz, '17; secretary-treasurer, E. W. Sanders, ex '22. Other committee appointments followed: Union Memorial Building Fund, R. T. Herdegen, '06; Publicity, M. J. Casey, ex '18; All-University Smoker, A. G. Melcher, '08; Athletic Tickets, W. Erdman, ex '14.

Plans were made for an alumnae-alumni banquet on the eve of the Wisconsin-Michigan game, to which the Wisconsin engineers were to be invited, should they be



making their inspection trips in this vicinity at this time.

Those who attended the meeting were: E. A. Allen, '99, R. D. Bohson, '20, L. F. Campbell, '20, M. J. Casey, ex '18, H. F. Chapin, '16, W. E. Green, '18, C. K. Harris, '16, R. T. Herdegen, '06, L. B. Kreuz, '17, G. A. Kuechenmeister, ex '05, H. P. Marshall, '15, K. C. Melaas, '20, A. G. Melcher, '08, Mr. Mitchell, '21, E. W. Sanders, ex '20, B. L. Shirly, '94, E. J. Stephenson, '04, C. W. Stuart, '16, R. E. Waldron, ex '16, F. R. Whipple, ex '15, M. L. Woodward, '07.

### DULUTH

By W. S. JACOBS

The annual election of officers at the U. W. Club of Duluth was held the first Monday in October and resulted as follows: President, J. G. Nye, '14; vice president, Fred Wolfe; secretary, William Jacobs; treasurer, H. J. Matteson.

The meeting was well attended and a revival of the football spirit was very evident. Plans are under way for a cabin party to be held by the Club in the near future at the cabin of Oliver Andresen, '00.

Meetings of the club will continue to be held on the first Monday of each month at the Holland Grill at twelve noon.

### RUSK COUNTY

By LEO SCHOEPF, '15

To organize the University of Wisconsin people in Rusk county was the purpose of a meeting called at the J. W. Carow home in Ladysmith on the evening of September 7. The enthusiasm displayed indicates the need of a U. W. Club in Rusk county. Twenty attended the meeting.

Many thanks must be given to Secretary Crawford, who gave us an interesting talk on why we should get together and how to organize. A temporary organization was formed with Leo Schoepf, '15, as president and Margaret Scott, '21, as secretary. A committee on constitution was appointed to report in thirty days.

Music, eats, and rounds of conversation concluded the program.

Ladysmith residents attending were: Glen Williams, '00, and Mrs. Williams; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams; J. W. Carow, '02, and Avis McGilvra Carow, '97; James Michaelson, '02; Inez Richards, ex '24; O. J. Falge, '12; M. Lewis; Doris Mather, '22; W. D. Morgan, '05; Ray Portman, '25; Leo Portman, '22; Margaret Scott, '21. Those coming from Sheldon were: R. A. Amundsen, ex '19; Gertrude and Doris Wegner; and Leo Schoepf, '15.

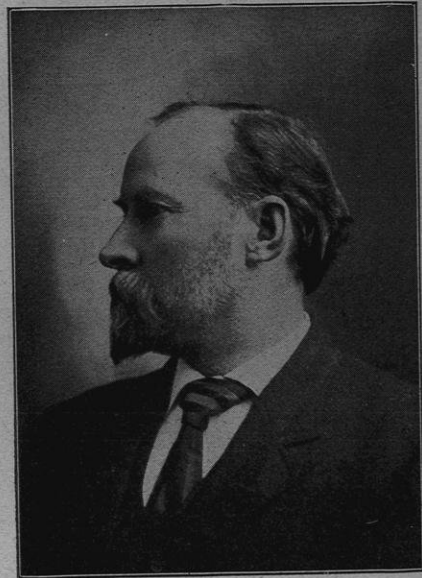
Other University members of the county are: Ladysmith—H. M. Jones, '15; James Moore, '92; Marie Dresden, ex '23; Ruben Jessel, '22; E. L. Jay, '16; Charles Kirwan,

'02; Allen LeVeille, ex '23; Wilfred LeVielle, ex '24. Sheldon—Lester Patterson; Aaron Chalfant, ex '07. Bruce—H. F. Duckert, '14; J. F. Heise; Paul Eke, '20; Earl Joff. Weyerhauser—Thomas Daniels, ex '23; Elizabeth Gillett; E. P. Frenchick; Roy Anderson, ex '14. Glen Flora—Alex Magnus, '16.

### SIoux CITY

By ROSE SCHUSTER TAYLOR, '85

On July 26 the Wisconsin Club at Sioux City, Iowa, held its annual picnic at the Y. W. C. A. Camp on the Big Sioux River. Forty grads, undergrads, and prospective U. W. students sat down to a fried chicken dinner. The courses were interspersed with yells and songs. At the close of the dinner Dr. L. H. Pammel, '85, head of the Botanical



department at Ames, addressed the club on "Personality of Teachers"—an inspiration to students beyond class work. At the close of the talk rockets were sent up for "Pammel." Stunts, under the able leadership of Richard Zuemer, '16, were enjoyed by everybody on the spacious lawn of the clubhouse.

Northwestern Iowa heard of "Wisconsin" that night, for we blew our own trumpets and we did it well.

### INDIANAPOLIS

By EDITH MARTIN MAPLEDONE, '19

Be at our Homecoming picnic  
November eleven!

## ATHLETICS

By F. W. SHOULTS, '23

*Wisconsin had a higher all-around rating in Big Ten athletics last year than did any other school in the Conference. Although we failed to corral a single unadulterated championship, our teams were so consistent in placing seconds and thirds that our average standing was higher than that of any of our rivals, Illinois ranking next. We ought to make as good, or better, a record this year.*

**W**E'RE off again for another year, and everything points to its being another successful one in the field of athletic endeavors as well as in other lines. **Football** prospects are much brighter than was originally expected they would be, and the old Badger pep is getting worked up to a point where it will be just ready to explode at Homecoming. Graduation and the three-year rule deprived the team of some of its very best



men last year and Coach Richards, '96, has had a real job on his hands to try to replace them, but he has put together a combination that will stand very favorable comparison with the fine teams that have represented the school for the past three years. Sundt, '22, left a big hole in the backfield, but Taft looks like the man to

come pretty close to filling it. Gould's line-smashing proclivities will be missed, too, but in Harris we have a young man who should rise to even greater heights. Bunge, Brader, and Brumm were all taken out of the center of the line, but Murray and Below are holding down the jobs of the last two named, while Nichols, Alton, and Pearce are scrapping away in great shape for the position left vacant by Bunge. Add to this wealth of new men the veteran stars Williams and Tebell, and such sterling performers as Barr, Hohlfeld, Christenson, and Gibson, and you may be sure that the wearers of the Cardinal will measure up to the high standards of former years.

The curtain raiser with Carleton on October 7 drew a crowd of nearly 4,000. The score of 41, Wisconsin, Carleton, 0, shows the Minnesota collegians were outclassed both offensively and defensively.

## The line-up:

Carleton		Wisconsin
Bates.....	R. E.....	Tebell
Middlemist.....	R. T.....	Murry
Hawkins.....	R. G.....	Hohlfeld
Maloney.....	C.....	Nichols
Drill.....	L. G.....	Bieberstein
Ebert.....	L. T.....	Below
Sims.....	L. E.....	Irish
Montgomery.....	Q. B.....	Barr
Nordley.....	L. H.....	Carlson
Cassell.....	R. H.....	Gibson
Capt. O'Brien.....	F. B.....	Taft

Substitutions: Harris for Gibson; Pulaski for Irish; Radke for Taft; Eagleburger for Carlson; Scherneck for Murry; Alton for Nichols; Saari for Radke; Millman for Barr; Irish for Pulaski; Barr for Millman; Taft for Harris; Harris for Saari; Pearse for Nichols; Paige for Below; Smith for Bieberstein; Pulaski for Irish; Christianson for Hohlfeld; Eagleburger for Barr. Carleton: Drill for Rokola; Montgomery for Cassel; Hawkins for Point; Stuart for O'Brien; Doran for Sims.

Touchdowns—Gibson, Taft 3; Saari, Barr. Goals after touchdown, Tebell 5 out of 6.

Officials—Referee, Masker, Northwestern; umpire, Schommer, Chicago; field judge, Haines, Yale.

**CARLETON GAME FIGURES****Gains from Scrimmage**

Barr, 5 yards; Taft 81, Gibson 65; Saari 24, Harris 58; Carlson 41; Eagleburger 5; Carleton, Cassell 7; Nordley 30; H. O'Brien 4.

**Return of Punts**

Wisconsin, Barr 60 yards; Taft 16; Saari 4; Harris 14; Eagleburger 7; Carleton, Cassell 2; H. O'Brien 12.

**Forward Passes**

Wisconsin, completed 5 of 12 attempts; Carleton completed 5 of 11 attempts. Carleton gained 52 yards on passes; Wisconsin gained 32.

**Penalties**

Wisconsin, 50 yards; Carleton, 20 yards. *Cardinal.*

The score of the game on October 14 was: Wisconsin, 20; So. Dak. Agric. College, 6.

**Cross-country** outlook is also bright. Of course the absence of Wall and Capt. Finkle are going to be keenly felt, but there are a group of very consistent performers working out under Coach Mead Burke, '17, Burke has had excellent results since taking over Bresnahan's, '15, position as cross-country coach, and seems to be able to get the very best there is in them out of the material he has to work with.

Doctor Meanwell, '15, has his **basketball** men working out three times a week already, and needless to say we are going to have a strong representation in that sport when the Big Ten entries line up for the start. Although Taylor, '22, and Caesar, '22, the two veteran forwards, are gone, Williams and Tebell are still on hand to electrify the crowds and bewilder their opponents with their spectacular guarding, while Gibson and Johnson at center, and Gage and Elsom at forwards are left from last year's team.

**Physical Education Alumnae Reunion**

Come back for Homecoming and the Physical Education reunion. Alumnae-Senior hockey game, at Camp Randall, 11:00 a. m., followed by luncheon at the field house, and organization meeting of the Physical Education Alumnae Association.

Saturday, Nov. 11.

Be there and help to organize!

Signed Julia Post, '19

**HOMECOMING?**

Be with us in Madison on November eleven!

**FOOTBALL  
& HOW TO WATCH IT****Seeing**

vs.

**Understanding**

Can you see everything that goes on in a football game?

No — but you can understand everything by reading Percy Haughton's new book, addressed to the 5,000,000 people in the stands.

The strategy which makes modern football a contest of brains and speed is intelligible if you know the principles of the game.

Haughton's book contains 30 full pages of sharp, clear pictures of plays in actual games, snapped at the exact moment designated by the author.

A full page description faces each picture, and all important plays are analyzed.

Your full enjoyment of football depends upon your knowledge of the game. Here is a book written specifically for you, for the girl who accompanies you, and for the school boy in whom you are interested.

Price \$3.00

MARSHALL JONES COMPANY  
212 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

## ALUMNI NEWS

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

## ENGAGEMENTS

- 1910 Miss Elizabeth Henwood, Madison, to G. H. Benkendorf, former professor of dairy husbandry at the University and now manager of a creamery corporation at Modesto, Calif.
- 1915 Miss Henrietta Donen, Augusta, Ga., to Harry Gleick, attorney at law at St. Louis, Mo.
- 1918 Miss Helen Rundquist to C. A. Pottinger, both of Fort Atkinson.
- 1919 Marion Spring, Madison, to David Fifield, Beloit.
- 1919 Miss Floy Barnett, Mt. Horeb, to John Fargo, assistant professor of animal husbandry at the University.
- 1921 Julia Olesen, Humboldt, Ia., to Darrell Foster, Pennville, Ind.
- 1923 Helen McLandress, Stevens Point, to Herman Hoffman, Terre Haute, Ind.
- 1924 Joy Shadbolt, Milwaukee, to Charles Carpenter, Madison.
- 1924 Miss Bernice Wheeler, Milwaukee, to Karl Otto, Madison.
- 1924 Edith Black to Arthur Taylor, both of Sioux City, Ia.
- 1925 Miss Thelma Blossom, Atlantic City, Ga., to Paul Bell, Oshkosh.
- 1925 Blanch Moritz, Kenilworth, Ill., to Morris Bell, Oshkosh.

## MARRIAGES

- 1899 Miss Imogene Ichis to W. C. Ruediger, August 19. They reside at 2836 28th St., Washington, D. C.
- 1905 Lillian Taylor, Madison, to Leigh Jerrard, September 5. They reside at Winnetka, Ill.
- 1907 Miss Ethel Wight to Robert Usher, September 2. They reside at 1743 71st Pl., Chicago, Ill.
- 1908 Dr. Ethel Sabin, lecturer in psychology and English at Mills College, Cal., to Dr. Willard Smith of the University of California and assistant professor in English at Mills College, July 29.
- 1909 Beulah Price, Cambria, to Lewis Lustrum, Madison, cashier of the Central Life Insurance Co., September 20.
- 1910 Queen Sheperd to Frederick Green in September, 1920. They reside at 1208 West California St., Urbana, Ill.
- 1912 Marion Anderson to Cleveland Dear, Alexandria, La., April 19.
- 1913 Hazel Gray, assistant at the University clinic, to Ralph Immel, secretary to Governor Blaine, September 25.
- 1914 Miss Hazel Kaufman to J. P. Martin, August 28.
- 1915 Marguerite Hinckley to W. C. Smith, August 12. They reside at 122 E. 8th St., Covington, Ky.
- 1915 Margaret McKenna to W. J. Stridde, in January. Mr. Stridde is connected with the paper mills at Niagara.
- 1915 Elda Reggert to Dr. R. D. Thompson, July 12.
- 1916 Dr. Margaret Wilson, Kansas City, Mo., to D. C. Morris, July 29.
- 1916 Miss Juanita Thiede, Jefferson, to G. C. Robinson, on August 12. They reside at Cedar Falls, where Professor Robinson teaches government at Iowa State Teachers College.
- ex '16 Mrs. Alice Saeger, Milwaukee, to William Wall Jr., June 24. Mr. Wall is branch manager for Swift and Company at Green Bay.

- ex '17 Miss Beda-Marie Weir, Mukwonago, to C. B. Horswill, August 9. Mr. Horswill is assistant bursar at the University.
- ex '17 Corinne Carlson to Duane Butterfield of Detroit, Mich., August 5.
- 1917 Miss Helen Porch, Mansfield, Ohio, to Donald Nethercut, May 26. Mr. Nethercut is chief engineer of the Mansfield electric plant.
- 1917 Harriette Wheaton, La Harpe, Ill., to A. L. Stein Jr., July 20. They are at home at 657 Hawthorne Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
- 1917 Miss Mildred Carroll, Wheeling, W. Va. to Rolf Griem, June 21.
- 1917 Claribel Orton to Nelson Mongrain, June 19. Mr. Mongrain is an attorney at Duluth, Minn.
- 1917 Miss Mildred Howard Mac Corkle, Cleveland, Ohio, to James March, August 26. They are at home at 1353 Hower Ave., East Cleveland.
- 1917 Madelon Willman to Lyman Jackson, August 26. Mr. Jackson is head of the department of agriculture at the Janesville high school.
- 1917 Miss Elizabeth Auer to Gordon Reese, August 26. They reside at Evanston, Ill.
- 1917 Frances Bacon to George Gary, both of Madison, September 12.
- 1917 Dorothy Cook to Howard Tindall, June 3. Ilse Schrader, St. Paul, Minn., to A. F. Pfeifer, Hartford, August 4.
- 1918 Alice Bemis to Dr. Francis H'Doubler, both of Chicago, Ill., Aug. 5. They reside at 5647 Kenmore Avenue.
- 1918 Margaret Roberts to W. C. Jones, May 20.
- 1918 Miss Helen Sisson, Wausau, to Irving Puchner, Edgar, June 12.
- 1919 Cora Mautz, Madison, to William Beals, August 9. They reside at 5539 Page Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.
- 1919 Helen Borchers, Madison, to Ray Lichtenwalner, August 15. Mr. Lichtenwalner will continue his work in the Law School this year.
- ex '19 Carol Evans to Howard Leonard, June 9. They reside at Glencoe, Ill.
- 1919 Miss Esie Rosanske, Madison, to Dr. Lawrence Littig, chief resident physician at Madison General Hospital.
- 1919 Mildred Rufsvold, Marinette, to Presley Holmes, August 7. They reside at 4319 Bryant Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.
- 1919 Elizabeth Head, Madison, to Dr. S. B. Gunderson, September 2. Dr. Gunderson is a surgeon at La Crosse.
- 1919 Adelaide Paine, Milwaukee, to Eugene Fishburn, September 16. Mr. Fishburn is assistant superintendent of the Wadham Oil Refinery, Milwaukee.
- 1919 Maurine Vaughn to Dr. George McCreight, September 12. They are at home at 915 45th St., Des Moines, Ia.
- 1919 Sarah Ashby, Indianapolis, Ind., to Earl Heassler, September 2. They live at 1726 Ashland Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
- ex '19 Miss Irene Riley, Oshkosh, to James Manion of the State Insurance Commission, Madison.
- 1919 Florence Deacon, Waukesha, to Webb White, in Paris, in August. They will live in Milwaukee.
- ex '20 Miss Frances Nichols to Fred Kellogg, August 10.
- 1920 Violet Stevenson, Arlington, to H. O. Taylor, August 16. They reside in Sparta where Mr. Taylor is a pharmacist.
- 1920 Miss Vera Melcher, Madison, to Irving Andrews, Oshkosh, September 6. Mr.

- Andrews is studying for his doctor's degree at Ohio University.
- 1920 Dorothy Krueger, Madison, to W. A. Hiecke, Chicago, August 19.
- 1920 Meda Chappel, Oregon, to Edward Childs Jr., August 30. Mr. Childs is instructor at the Fishburn Military Academy, Waynesboro, Va.
- ex '20 Miss Helen Osgood, Wilmette, Ill., to J. S. King, Glencoe, Ill.
- 1920 Miss Isabel Farrand to Newton Wagner, September 2.
- 1920 Miss Helen Hugunin to J. R. Ramsey, both of Racine, September 16.
- 1920 Margaret Wensley, So. Cleveland, Ohio, to Dr. F. N. Dealy, August 21. They reside at 333 Central Park W., N. Y. C.
- 1920 Isabelle Waterman to D. J. Minahan, July 8. Mr. Minahan is connected with the State Highway Commission at Susanville, California.
- ex '20 Luella Garrity, Antigo, to Hiller Boutin, August 23. Mr. Boutin is identified with investment banking interests at Minneapolis, Minn.
- 1920 Miss Phoebe Morgan, Pasadena, Calif., to Lincoln Knorr, August 31. They reside at Knoxville, Tenn.
- 1920 Miss Veronica Freitag, New Glarus, to Alfred Dolch, instructor at the University, September 30.
- 1920 Alma Braun to Norman Holt, September 16.
- 1921 Marian Baldwin, Madison, to Rudolph Schlicher, Lake Geneva, June 20. They reside at Hillside farm.
- 1921 Janet Epstein, Delavan, to Arnold Perstein, August 6.
- 1921 Frances Tucker, Madison, to David Blattner, June 21. Mr. Blattner is with the American Appraisal Co., Milwaukee.
- 1921 Miss Inga Thompson, Shawano, to Spencer Lucas. Mr. Lucas is secretary to Justice B. W. Jones, '70 Madison.
- 1921 Mae Hart, Waunakee, to Fred Smith, in ex '19 September. Mr. Smith is practicing law at De Pere.
- 1921 Helen Kieth, Galesville, to Albert Meindert, June 26.
- 1921 Miss Lucile Wade, Aurora, Ill., to Allan Davey, September 14. Mr. Davey is manager of the Wisconsin Public Service Co. at Green Bay.
- 1921 Jennie Martin, Mt. Horeb, to Everett Jones, Fond du Lac, September 16. Mr. Jones will finish his course in mining engineering at the University this year.
- 1921 Jane Marshall, Lake Forest, Ill., to John Warner, September 16. Mr. Warner is practicing law in Milwaukee with E. L. Wood.
- 1921 Miss Sarah Keyes to Francis Mayo, September 5.
- 1921 Margaret Breitenbach, Madison, to Rodney Shuman, Kenosha, September 25.
- 1921 Marion Fish, Milwaukee, to Albert Carlson, September 2.
- 1921 Miss Rose Carey, Argyle, to Loyd Wilder, September 26. Mr. Wilder is connected with the Bell Telephone Co. at Chicago, Ill.
- 1922 Miss Marie O'Neill, Madison, to Allen Corriveau, June 15. Mr. Corriveau is associated with the Western Electric Co. at Milwaukee.
- ex '22 Miss Ivamae Stickney, Chicago, Ill., to Howard Smith, July 13. Mr. Smith is engaged in foreign transportation business in the East.
- 1922 Miss Goldie Davis, Milton, to Ernest Lunda, July 31. Mr. Lunda is supervisor of efficiency in the railway department of the Wis. Public Service Co., Green Bay.
- ex '22 Helen White, Madison, to Arthur Ende, August 26. Mr. Ende is connected with the Bell Tel. Co., Milwaukee.
- 1922 Miss Esther Smith, Madison, to Robert Boerner, Tomahawk, July 26.
- ex '22 Rachel Commons, Madison, to Wren Middlebrook, Green View, Cal., October 7.
- ex '22 Miss Petra Rasmussen, Racine, to Howard Johnson, Madison, August 4.
- 1922 Elizabeth Thwing, Toledo, Ohio, to Willard Aschenbrener, August 26. They reside at Apt. 3 A, 200 Knapp St., Milwaukee.
- 1922 Mildred Cretney, Madison, to Clarence Peterson, Kenosha, September 2.
- 1922 Vivian Reinersten to Arthur Robinson, River Forest, Ill., August 30.
- 1922 Davis Dietrich, Superior, to Overton Chambers, July 5, Chicago, Ill.
- 1922 Miss Clara Grimstad, Madison, to Henry Bakken, September 2. They reside at 737 Sprague St., Madison.
- 1922 Mildred Smith, Superior, to Vernon Sell, in August. They are attending the University this year.
- ex '23 Miriam Orton, Darlington, to Myron Ray, August 10. They reside at 705 Rankin St., Appleton.
- ex '23 Virda Hyflop, Blair, to Jerome Feeney, 1918 Madison, May 27. Mr. Feeney is superintendent of service at the Madison Gas and Electric Company.
- ex '23 Irene Schubring to Donald Bennett, both of Madison, August 7. Mr. Bennett is connected with the department of Physics at Boulder, Colo.
- ex '23 Frances Wocasek to Rubert Streets, 1922 August 23. Mr. Streets is on the staff of the Plant Pathology department at the University.
- ex '23 Elizabeth Norbeck, LaCrosse, to E. M. Robinson, Bethlehem, Pa.
- 1923 Miss Mary Jackson, Oshkosh, to Haskell Coates, a senior in the University, December 26, 1921.
- ex '23 Alice Bates, Baraboo, to Louis Hall. They reside in Chicago, where Mr. Hall is studying for the ministry.
- ex '25 Madeline Bowler, Sheboygan, to R. W. Bollenbeck, June 15. They reside in Sheboygan.
- ex '25 Miss Marillian Harley, La Crosse, to Corydon Purdy, August 5. Mr. Purdy is completing his work in electrical engineering at the University.
- Faculty: Ethel Moore, Plattsburg, Mo., former graduate student and assistant in English, to E. M. Fisher, instructor in business administration, August 9.

## BIRTHS

- 1908 To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cochrane (Mae Jenkins), Minneapolis, Minn., a son, March 20.
- 1909 To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prehn (Gertrude Magee), Wausau, a daughter, Margaret Helen, April 25.
- ex '14 To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hall, 421 Lake St., Eau Claire, a son, Sidney Davis, April 28.
- 1910 To Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Force, a daughter, Hazel Jeanette, September 5.
- 1911 To Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kepler (Norma Roehm), Chuquicamata, Chili, S. A., a daughter, Phoebe Roehm, May 5.
- 1911 To Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Abbott (Helen Hood), a son, James Arthur, June 28.
- 1911 To Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Blake, 1615 Summit Ave., Madison, a daughter, Susan Jane, August 15.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Smith (Edith Sears), Fennimore, a son, July 15.

- 1911 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moritz (Ada  
1911 MacAdam), Effington, Ill., a son, Charles  
Richard, July 16.
- 1913 To Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Heimbach, 863  
39th St., Milwaukee, a daughter, Audrey  
June, July 20.
- 1913 To Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lorenz (Helen  
1914 Williams), Moon Camp, Big Bear Lake,  
Cal., a son, Howard Ira.
- 1914 To Prof. and Mrs. Martin Knutsen,  
State College, Pa., a daughter, Lettie  
Bernice, August 27.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schaal, a daughter,  
Maurine Rosemary, July 18.
- 1915 To Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Kremers (Helen  
1915 Treakle), Nashville, Tenn., a son, Richard  
T., June 13.
- 1915 To Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Frey (Julia Leary),  
1917 a daughter, July 22.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bellows (Mar-  
1915 guerite Black), 237 Saratoga Road,  
Honolulu, P. I., a daughter, Marjorie  
Mae.
- ex '17 To Mr. and Mrs. Meade Durbrow  
ex '22 (Dorothea Nelson), Rockford, Ill., a son,  
Meade Jr., July 23.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bauman, 610 W.  
16 3rd St., N. Y. C., a son, John Reticker,  
July 1.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Loomis (Florence  
1916 Ely), Mauston, a son, Robert Morgan,  
August 31.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. William Retza (Viola  
Pohle), a son, October 12.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atchison (Ida  
Starkweather), Fremont, Ohio, a son, in  
August.
- ex '19 To Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Campbell (Bar-  
bara Harkes), Coal City, Ill., a son,  
Nelson Wellesley II., September 14.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Braun, 188 34th  
St., Milwaukee, a son, Robert Irving,  
July 12.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Chase Donaldson  
ex '22 (Katherine Kemp), 32 Nassau Road,  
Great Neck, L. I., a daughter, Ann  
Katherine, August 17.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thwaites  
1916 (Mildred Winnie), a son, John Howard,  
July 4.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Murphy, as-  
sociate professor in journalism at the U.  
of North Dakota, a son, September 26.
- Faculty: To Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Hall, a  
daughter, Grace Elizabeth, July 23.  
To Prof. and Mrs. G. T. Nightingale, a  
son, Gordon Thayer Jr., July 29.

### DEATHS

"Preaching is heart and brain in action," said an early teacher on homiletics. BISHOP SAMUEL FALLOWS, '59, our illustrious alumnus who has so recently preceded us into Heaven, was pre-eminently a preacher. Many of us will wish to remember him as he stood at his banquet chair last Commencement. His inspiring gaze was as commanding as ever. With a radiance of countenance and a voice both musical and penetrating, he turned the chaos of that hilarious hour into the order of a house of worship. He was a social statesman, a soldier, a spiritual healer; but ability thus to sway an assembly is the quality which made him great.

As he stood there, the oldest living alumnus, the solitary member of the class of '59, the unofficial chaplain of our Alumni Association, it seemed as if he had been keeping back his affection for us for decades and now it must burst forth. Quoting John Ruskin's "Respect for antiquity is the soul and salvation of art," he went on to say: "While the old and the new meet at the University, our Alma Mater has never lost sight of the great moral truths of religion. Lord Bacon held that 'the pursuit of science means the promotion of the glory of God and the relief of man's estate.' From the beginning this has been the spirit of study and teaching at the University of Wisconsin."

The service which he performed in those few minutes indicates how, in one lifetime, he could accomplish so much. His was a quick, trained mind, led boldly on by an eager heart, but held in control by a disciplined will. He was born in England in 1835 but having arrived in the United States as a child he grew to manhood on a farm at Deansville, near Marshall. His devout parents favorably introduced him to life as understood by Christianity and he early appeared before the quarterly conference of the little church at Waterloo to take his initial examinations for a license to preach. He studied first at Lawrence College in Appleton and later at the University. While at Wisconsin he preached in near-by schoolhouses, both as a means of serving his generation and of maintaining himself during the period of preparation; the former was his chief motive, for like St. Paul he was driven from pulpit to convention and convention to lecture platform and from platform back to his pulpit by a conviction which cried, "Woe is me if I preach not the gospel."

In this conviction he almost "became all things to all men." As an educator he began by presiding over an Academy at Galesville. Later, while pastor of the Summerfield Methodist Episcopal Church in Milwaukee, he was made state superintendent of public instruction, an office to which he was twice re-elected. He next became president of the Illinois Wesleyan University where, in 1874 he had the privilege of attempting "university extension" courses, possibly the beginning of that type of service, and of instituting the first law college chartered in the state of Illinois.

As a patriot he served in the Civil War, first as chaplain of the 32nd Infantry, then as Colonel in the 49th Infantry, and finally he achieved the rank of Brigadier General. As a man of affairs, his work was abundant. "In Chicago," says *The Christian Century*, "no public committee was complete without him," and only recently he launched a temperance saloon, showing his catholicity of interest and his desire to settle all social issues without strife or ill feeling. In literature he will be remembered as one of the editors of *Webster's Encyclopaedic Dictionary* and author of several books including *A Life of Samuel Adams* and *The Science of Health*. In industrial matters, also, he made a contribution. In 1894 he was one of a group instrumental in bringing about arbitration of the coal regions of Pennsylvania to bring back suggestions for adjustments between mine owners and mine operators in his home state. As a churchman, he preached regularly for over sixty years and filled with rare ability the office of Presiding Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church in the United States and Canada, having been elevated to the episcopacy early in the history of that useful though not numerous body of believers. A Baptist clergyman writes: "Bishop Fallows was everybody's friend. His rich love overflowed denominational lines and entered into every channel of life's activities." At his death, the colored worshippers of Chicago held a mass meeting to voice their mourning for "the colored man's champion." Through the Financial Board of Directors of the Synod of Chicago, the laymen of his church recorded these words: "In all the deliberations of the Council of our Church he has been the recognized masterful leader of men."

We do not wonder, therefore, that at his death the president of the United States sent to his bereaved children this appreciation: "Please accept sincerest condolences on the death of your distinguished father. His great services to the nation as a soldier of the Civil War, as minister and educator and a powerful force for civic righteousness have endeared him to all Americans. His death is a real national loss."

To know Bishop Fallows, however, we must retreat as he did, Master-like, from the public to his home where he kept an altar. His capable companion was formerly Lucy B. Huntington of Marshall, sister of the late Bishop F. D. Huntington of the Protestant Episcopal Church and of Dr. William E. Huntington, '70, for some time president of Boston University. At that altar from the time of their marriage in 1860 until her death, they joined as the complement of each

other in the creation of a never failing spiritual reserve upon which all of these public activities drew continuously. Also, the Bishop put daily dependence upon a brisk walk of not less than two miles in the open air and a romp with children appropriated during the recent years from homes in his parish, for to the end he was a pastor.

To be sure, his own children, Samuel H. an attorney in New York; Major Charles S. an attorney at Sacramento; Mrs. Helen May Meyers of San Francisco, and Miss Alice Katherine of Chicago have an enviable heritage in his achievements in public, but how much more precious to them will be the memory of that playful home of culture in which they grew up.

The final estimate, voiced by President Birge as he closed his address at the formal memorial in Chicago was significant. He delicately but suggestively compared the Bishop with Bunyan's matchless character just achieving Heaven, and said: "We come here not to lament but rather to rejoice, that a new connection has been made for us with the eternal world." By his loyalty to God, to country, and to Alma Mater, this chaplain of our Association has placed us all under tribute such as voiced by Bishop Brewster of Toronto, when he said of Bishop Fallows: "He was a great man and he lived to a great age and he was standing on the very uppermost limits of his life, looking into the future with his hopes still undaunted and with every passion for service ruling. He is not dead, he doth not sleep, he hath awakened from the dream of life."—THE REV. DR. E. W. BLAKEMAN, '11.

In the death of KATE DEWEY COLE, in Washington, D. C., last July, the University lost one of the most brilliant minds and unusual personalities that ever received and honored its degree.

Kate Dunn Dewey, B. A. 1875, wife of Theodore Cole, 1871, was by inheritance, training, and affection, a true daughter of Wisconsin, and ever loyal to its University, where she received her formal education.

Her maternal grandfather, Charles Dunn, was the chief justice of the supreme court of the territory of Wisconsin, and her father, Nelson Dewey, the first governor of the state of Wisconsin. The fine traits of these distinguished men were bequeathed to her, and upon this unusual inheritance was built a development that continued to the day of her death.

Two years of European travel and study after graduation added a mastery of the modern languages to the foundation of Greek and Latin laid by Professors Kerr and Allen.

Three years of teaching in a Milwaukee high school, a later year in Germany and France, and some years of teaching in a fine girls' school in Washington sharpened and broadened her mind, and extended her stimulating influence over a wide and varied circle.

This brilliant intellect and fascinating personality were what attracted strangers; but what held her grateful friends were her implacable honesty and contempt for pretense; her unswerving loyalty and deep affection; her unflinching courage and unailing sense of humor—qualities of the heart rather than of the mind.

Her activities in recent years centered about her home in Washington, where she was one of the leading spirits in the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, and an active promoter of the National Club House.

She is survived by her husband, T. L. Cole, and by one son, Felix, who is in the United States consular service at Berlin, Germany.

Truly democratic by nature and by intention, every human being, of whatever race, color, or condition, was her potential friend. To many a person, in many a state and country, something vital and precious has gone out of life with the death of Kate Dewey Cole.—FANNIE WEST WILLIAMS, '75.

D. C. HOLLOWAY, '04, of Janesville, prominent official of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company for the past sixteen years, was drowned in Rock River, July 19, while making an heroic attempt to rescue his daughter and niece. The young women were rescued but Mr. Holloway did not come to the surface the second time.

Mr. Holloway was forty-three years of age; he leaves a wife and five children.

LUCRETIA HINKLEY McMILLAN, '99, died in Milwaukee in September. During her college days Lucretia Hinkley was noted for her high scholastic record, which won for her membership in the honorary fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa. She was also a member of the D. A. R., the College Women's Club, and Immanuel Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. McMillan is survived by her husband, J. W. McMillan, '01, and a daughter, Elizabeth, a student at Beloit.

Lieut. Col. A. B. CAREY, '07, collector of customs at Van Couver, died March 29 from complications brought about as the result of a wound.

Lieut. Col. Carey left Van Couver in 1915 as a private in the 67th Scots and received his commission soon afterwards, leaving Canada as a major in charge of a company. On the Somme in November, 1916 he was transferred from the 67th to the 102nd Battalion. On returning to service after having been wounded he was given command of the 102nd Battalion and headed the battalion through the Vimy battle. Later he was again transferred to the 54th Battalion, of which he was in charge until the end of the war, bringing that unit home after the armistice for demobilization. Aside from his work on the Ypres salient and on the Somme he made a record for himself during the war through his bravery in the fighting line. His total disregard of his own comforts and safety and his consideration for his men won him the love and respect of all who served with him. He was the holder of the D.S.O. and bar; he was made C.M.G.; he was six times mentioned in despatches.

Before the late war Lieut. Col. Carey had already obtained considerable prestige in military circles, owing to his service both in the Spanish American war and with the Rimington Guides in the South African war. It was after this that he went to British Columbia to take charge of the construction work at Jordan River dam on Van Couver Island. On his return from the Great War he was appointed collector of customs for the Port of Van Couver, in which work he accomplished much in the lessening of the drug traffic.

While in Belgium Lieut. Col. Carey met his bride, who survives him; burial was at Mountain View cemetery, Van Couver, with full military honors.

PROFESSOR WALTER HANDSCHIN, ex '07, director of the school of farm management at the University of Illinois, died on August 1, after a protracted illness following an attack of influenza.

Professor Hanschin, who was born in Calumetville, January 10, 1880, was prepared at the Oshkosh State Normal for entrance at the University in 1903. Two years later he became farm manager of a Wisconsin farm and in 1907 principal of the school of agriculture at Marinette. The years from 1908 to 1911 he spent at the University of Minnesota on the animal husbandry staff and from 1911 to 1913 in the same work at the University of Illinois, where he took his bachelor's degree in agriculture in 1913. In 1914 he was made vice director of extension and since 1917 has also been head of the department of Farm Organization and Management, which department he practically developed. His work in this field and rural economics has attracted widespread attention; he was president of the American Farm Economics Association.

Professor Hanschin leaves a wife and three children.



AXEL BERGGREN, '14, assistant professor of steam and gas engineering at the University, died August 11 of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Accompanied by Professor G. L. Larson, '15, he was driving home from the Black Hawk Country Club when his machine was struck by another at the College Hills turn.

Professor Berggren was born at Marshalltown, Ia., October 16, 1882. He received his degree in engineering at Ames and came to Wisconsin as an instructor in 1910. With the exception of one year of teaching at the University of Colorado he has been in constant service here.

In September, 1921, Professor Berggren married Mrs. William Black, widow of his friend and faculty colleague who died during the influenza epidemic in 1918.

Professor Berggren was an elder in Christ Presbyterian church and a prominent Mason.

GEORGE CONNOLLY, '14, superintendent of the distribution department of the Wisconsin Gas and Electric Company at Racine, lost his life in an accident which occurred on September 13. While he and two workmen were in a pit that carried gas mains under a river, attempting to discover and repair a leak, they were overcome by gas. When men at the surface lowered a rope Mr. Connolly secured it to one of the men who was hauled to safety. The other man climbed part way up a ladder before he was overcome and was rescued. Apparently Mr. Connolly also attempted to climb out, but was overcome and fell to the bottom. He was dead when taken out.

Besides his wife and two children Mr. Connolly is survived by his mother and three brothers, one, Robert, a senior in engineering. Patrick Connolly, '85, father of the deceased and for many years city engineer of Racine, died on May 15.

HAROLD MERKLE, '14, Rochester, N. Y., died suddenly of heart failure, on August 25 at Pultneyville, N. Y., where he was spending his vacation.

Mr. Merkle, who was 30 years of age, was born in St. Paul, Minn., but spent most of his life in Milwaukee. Although he took a degree in law two years after he received his B.A. degree, he never followed that profession, but went directly into newspaper work. At the time of the war the condition of his health kept him out of the army but he served on the Council of Defense in Milwaukee, being in charge of welfare work. After the war he went to Boston, Mass., where he attracted attention by his work on the National Industrial Conference Board, his report on the Works Council being highly commended. In February of 1920 he took up his work as assistant labor manager for Rosenberg Brothers and Company at Fashion Park, and in

October of that year was promoted to the position of labor manager.

Mr. Merkle leaves his parents and one sister, all of Milwaukee.

LEONARD JANSEN, ex '23, a senior in commerce, died July 18 from injuries received in an automobile accident a few days previous, while motoring to Shawano with two Sigma Kappa fraternity brothers, William Koehler, '22, of Milwaukee and Otto Runte of Kaukauna, a junior at the University.

Burial was at Kaukauna.

PAUL SCHULZ, '23, Sheboygan, a senior in the Medical School, was found dead at his rooming house on the afternoon of September 26. Death was caused by organic trouble brought on by asthma. Mr. Schulz was a member of Phi Beta Pi, professional medical fraternity. During his first year here he was on the freshman baseball team and last year played on the varsity squad.

ALBERT KORTHALS, '25, died October 1 at the University infirmary as the result of poisoning which set in from infected tonsils. Several Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity brothers attended the funeral at the family home in Sheboygan.

Faculty: DR. LOUIS E. COERNE, director of the School of Music and professor of history and science of music at the University from 1910 to 1915; died suddenly in Boston, Mass., September 11. In addition to his work at the University he was choirmaster at the First Congregational Church and director of the Madison Maennerchor.

Since leaving the University, Dr. Coerne has been head of the music department of Connecticut Woman's College at New London, and has acted as musical critic for the Oliver Ditson Music publishing house, Boston. He has continued his own compositions and is known to the music world as a prolific and versatile composer of music of high order.

Dr. Coerne was born in Newark, N. J., February 27, 1870. He was a graduate of the Boston Latin School, receiving his doctor's degree at Harvard in 1905. He was also graduated from the Royal Academy of Music, Munich, and studied under several famous musicians. He was a member of two honorary fraternities, Phi Alpha Pi and Adelpic.

From Prof. W. E. Leonard of the English department comes the following appreciation:

"Dr. Coerne was very much loved at Wisconsin. His was a highly strung nature of great human sympathy. His compositions did not achieve what is known as 'popularity' because they are too difficult for the amateur musician."

CLASS NEWS

1860

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

This class, which is the oldest with members living, has 100% membership in The General Alumni Association.

1861

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

1864

Sec'y—W. I. WALLACE  
Lebanon, Mo.

1865

Sec'y—PHILIP STEIN, Chicago, Ill.  
4340 Grand Blvd.

1866

Sec'y—W. H. SPENCER,  
7 High St., White Plains, N. Y.

1867

Sec'y—ANNIE GORHAM MARSTON  
Madison, 210 Princeton Ave.

1868

Sec'y—J. G. TAYLOR,  
Arlington, Mass.

This is the senior class scheduled for a reunion, June, 1923.

1869

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

1870

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

Justice B. W. JONES delivered the principal address at the memorial services during the reunion of the 32nd Division held in Madison the past summer.



1871

Sec'y—ALBERT WATKINS, Lincoln, Nebr.  
920 D. St.

1872

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

A letter from H. W. HOYT states: "Inability to be present at the class reunion is one of the keen disappointments of my life."

1873

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

### Fiftieth Anniversary Reunion, June, 1923.

1874

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

1875

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

Duane Mowry of Milwaukee contributes to the *Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society* for January, 1921, an important letter from Sen. J. R. Doolittle's private papers and correspondence. The letter is directed to the Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, son of the martyred president, and concerns the presidential campaign of 1884. It is accompanied with an introductory note by the contributor.

1876

Sec'y—NELLIE WILLIAMS BROWN  
Madison  
41 Roby Road

1877

Sec'y—A. C. PRESCOTT, Sheboygan

1878

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

### Reune in June! Class Day, Friday, June 15, 1923.

C. E. BUELL, who was a fellow passenger with Lord Northcliffe from Shanghai to Singapore last November, says: "The first thing I noticed about Lord Northcliffe was his genuinely democratic way. He was not what one would expect such an important man would be like at all. Owning 64 newspapers, he was one of the greatest political powers that the English empire had, and his death is indeed regrettable. When Mrs. Buell and I saw him he was on a tour of the world attempting to gain first hand information of the world political and economic conditions. He was 56 years old and as hearty as a youngster. He expressed great admiration for America. His last words when we parted at Singapore were: 'Remember that I am always a brother of the United States.'

"Northcliffe did not trust Japan. I pointed out to him that the United States and England ought to stand by each other. 'Yes,' he replied, 'if England and the United States do not hang together, they will hang separately later on.'"

1879

Sec'y—J. B. SIMPSON, Shullsburg

Belle CASE La Follette, who, accompanied by Mrs. Blaine, toured the state prior to the primaries in the interests of the Progressives, was introduced at Portage and Rio last August by Zona Gale, '95.—J. M. OLIN is agitating the use of native sand stone in the construction of a bridge over the Yahara at East Johnson Street. "If properly selected," he declares, "such stone will last indefinitely as is conclusively shown by examination of North and South Halls on the University grounds. An objection to the use of such stone sometimes made is that it would discolor in time. Artistically considered that would be a fortunate thing, for the older the stone got the more picturesque and artistic it would be."—R. M. LA FOLLETTE, storm-center of Wisconsin politics for a quarter of a century, appeared in Madison, July 16, as the opening number of a chautauqua program, in the less familiar but altogether attractive role of literary student and interpreter of the dramatic art. The subject of his address was "Hamlet." It was the Senator's first public address in Madison in a number of years, and his friends took the opportunity to make the occasion notable with a spontaneous outpouring and a warmth of welcome. When he appeared upon the platform the great audience rose in a prolonged ovation to him which affected him deeply. In the audience were not a few people who remembered the occasion when he appeared in another oration on a Shakespearean character by which he won the first interstate oratorical contest for the University and received a welcome home such as completely eclipsed that given to the president of the United States a few days later. It was a greeting from the warm hearts of neighbors who forgot with him for the time being the asperities of political conflict. M. B. Olbrich, '02, made the introductory remarks.

1880

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

1881

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

1882

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

1883

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

### Prepare for class reunion!

George COMSTOCK may be addressed care American Express Co., 11 Rue Scribe, Paris, France. Dr. Comstock and wife plan to spend more than a year in Europe.

1884

Sec'y—MARY HOWE SHELTON  
Rhineland

1885  
Sec'y—O. D. BRANDENBURG, Madison  
114 S. Carroll St.

At the banquet of Wisconsin editors held in Madison August 8, which concluded the annual tour of the Wisconsin Press Association, Toastmaster O. D. BRANDENBURG said: "No political interests ever exercised any influence on me in my editorial policy or in any other way. As far as I know there is no fund of money in this state to influence the news editors. For that matter I know of no such fund in any state."

1886  
Sec'y—EMMA NUNNS PEASE  
Wauwatosa

Sarah GALLET Smith is assisting her husband in managing a fruit farm at Summers, Ore.—Geo. PARKER is cashier of a bank at Anderson, Ind.—William HALLAM is located at Portland, Ore.

1887  
Sec'y—KATHARINE ALLEN, Madison  
228 Langdon St.

Elmer WALKER is president of the Calumet Tea and Coffee Co., 409 W. Huron St., Chicago, Ill.

1888  
Sec'y—P. H. McGOVERN, Milwaukee  
1201 Majestic Bldg.

#### Reune in June!

T. A. POLLEYS, tax commissioner, N. W. R. R., Chicago, spent some weeks during the railway strike at Boone, Iowa, an important engine and train terminal of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, acting as a machinist's helper, on a twelve hour night shift.

1889  
Sec'y—ERNEST WARNER, Madison  
109 W. Main St.

In the *Madison State Journal* of August 13 C. L. HARPER, one of the earliest educators of the state, relates some interesting incidents of early Wisconsin history, contrasting the situation as it is today.—Annie NUNNS, assistant superintendent of the State Historical Society, returned in September from a five months' visit in France and England.

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

The decoration of commander of the Order of St. Olaf has been conferred by the king of Norway upon Olaf ROVE, widely known Milwaukeean and Norwegian vice consul for Wisconsin.—A. J. MYRLAND is chairman of the committee of law, the highest office of the convention of the supreme lodge of the Sons of Norway.

1891  
Sec'y—ELSBETH VERHUSEN KIND  
Chicago, Ill.  
The Pattington, Apt. A., 700 Irving Park Blvd.

Character building is the essential thing in a vocational school," declared Carl

JOHNSON, president of the Wis. Manufacturers' Ass'n and of the Gisholt Mfg. Co., Madison, in a lecture during the summer session on the attitude of employers toward vocational training. "The man who will be conscientious enough about his job to think about it 24 hours a day every day in the year, and try to improve, will find that he has 90 per cent of the competition for his job behind him, instead of constantly before him every day."

1892  
Sec'y—MARILLA ANDREWS BUCHWALTER, 805 E. High St., Springfield, O.

Dr. P. S. REINSCH, former American minister to China, has recently been appointed financial adviser to China.

1893  
Sec'y—LILLIAN HEALD KAHLENBERG  
Madison, 235 Lathrop St.

J. R. DAVIDSON resides at 812 Madison St., Gary, Ind.

1894  
Sec'y—H. L. EKERN, Chicago, Ill.  
208 So. La Salle St.

H. L. EKERN, successful candidate for attorney general on the Progressive Republican ticket, in the opening speech of his campaign at La Crosse in July, said: "As a result of the program adopted through his [La Follette's, '79] efforts, the people of this state enjoy greater returns for their labor, whether that of farmer, mechanic, or merchant, and greater immunity from unemployment, strikes, riots, and other disturbances than do the people of any other state."—C. E. WHELAN, well-known Madison orator and Mason, is the dedicatee of the class book of his local order.—E. J. HENNING, assistant secretary of labor, has resigned to accept nomination as U. S. judge for the southern district of California, according to Washington reports. Mr. Henning was at one time a prominent Milwaukee attorney, later removing to San Diego, where he practiced his profession until called to Washington during the war.

1895  
Sec'y—ANNA GRIFFITHS, Madison  
917 Lake St.

Amelia McMINN has moved to 5315 Dorchester Ave., Chicago, Ill.

1896  
Sec'y—G. F. THOMSON, Chicago, Ill.  
4100 W. Madison St.

L. E. LEMON has moved to 3259 Ellis Ave., Armour Sta., Chicago, Ill.—F. M. CROWLEY's address is Box 444, Madison.—Senator Henry HUBER spoke at the Prairie du Sac Harvest Day celebration last July on the history of the Progressive movement in Wisconsin and explained many of the war policies of Senator La Follette, '79, whose speeches and attitude he claimed had been consistently misrepresented by the

press of the United States.—G. P. HAMBRECHT, state director of vocational education, sailed in August for Europe, accompanied by E. Schulz, president of the state board of vocational education and by the director of Milwaukee vocational schools, to study the methods of European trade schools.—W. J. ANDERSON was re-elected president of the board of directors of the Madison Free Library in August.—L. A. COPELAND, president of the Western Finance Co., resides at 1600 Genesee St., Los Angeles, Cal.—The first lecture course ever offered at any national convention was



given by Prof. W. G. BLEYER at the annual convention of the American Library Association at Detroit, Mich., the latter part of June. Dr. Bleyer has a year's leave of absence, the first half of which he is spending in New York, where he is at work on a new book on journalism. In February he and Mrs. Bleyer leave for Europe.

1897  
Sec'y—HELEN PRAY SHELDON, Madison  
260 Langdon St.

The frontispiece of *The Electrical World*, June 24, features R. F. SCHUCHARDT, the new chairman of the N. E. L. A., technical section, as "an outstanding figure in the electric power and light industry."

1898

Sec'y—J. P. RIORDAN, Mayville

**We're off! The 25th anniversary of the graduation of this class promises to set a high mark for other classes that reach the quarter century post. Fifteen members, led by D. Y. Swaty, 778 Arcade, Cleveland, Ohio, are already devoting time and advancing money to urge 100 per cent attendance at Madison during the coming commencement, June 15-18.**

Catherine CORSCOT, first woman member of the Madison board of health, is agitating a new isolation hospital for patients with contagious diseases as soon as the city can afford it.

1899

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

A. O. WHITE resides at 1007 Spaight St., Madison.—Louis OLSON, who was recently made a director of the American Foundrymen's Ass'n, is factory manager of the Ohio Brass Co., at Mansfield.

1900

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

G. G. GLASIER was elected secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin State Bar Ass'n in June.—Friends of Raymond PEASE extend their sympathy to him on the death of his wife the past summer.—R. E. BAUS is with the Studebaker Corporation at Detroit, Mich.

1901

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

1902

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

Chester LLOYD-JONES, address Mount Joy, Pa., care H. C. Shock, has been appointed commercial attache to France by Secretary Hoover.—M. B. OLBRICH in introducing Senator La Follette, '79, at the Monona Park Chautauqua in July, made a plea for the preservation of Madison's beauty, arguing for restrictive legislation and zoning laws that would prevent it from being exploited for personal profit.—Governor NESTOS writes from Bismark, N. D., in re the reunion: "I had a splendid time and I am very glad I made the trip. As I was renominated by over 11,000 majority as compared with but 4,102 at the election last fall, the trip to Madison was not as costly a break with the campaign as might have proved."—The *National Magazine* for September prints an article entitled, "Obstacles Mean Nothing to Governor Nestos: the story of a Norwegian lad who entered first grade of the public schools at sixteen, who succeeded at the practice of law, and who recently became North Dakota's chief executive."—Mayor Milo KITTLESON is secretary of the new Commercial Trust Co. of Madison, of which C. N. Brown, '81, is trust officer.

1903

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

**Be in Madison this June! Remember that Alumni Day comes on Saturday, June 16.**

Anne MACNEIL Johnson, who is in the real estate business, has offices in the Mercantile Library Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.—H. C. STAIR has charge of the Cambridge Electric Co.—Prof. J. H. MATHEWS has been named by the Black Hawk Country Club as University chairman to confer with the Wisconsin Archeological Society and the Wisconsin State Historical Society on the permanent preservation and marking of a group of Indian mounds on the club property on Lake Mendota.—E. A. EKERN is an associate with the Vaughan Engineers, 185 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.—R. S. CRAWFORD has moved to 505 N. Carroll St., Madison.

1904

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

R. T. NICHOLS, formerly head of the science department, Fremont H. S., Oakland, Cal., is now principal of the St. Helena H. S., St. Helena, Cal.—Regina GROVES, supervisor of the commercial department of the vocational high school, and secretary of the Madison Federation of Labor, in advocating a teachers' council made the following statement: "When a city's instructional staff grows large, there is need for a definitely organized body representing all the teachers. When the board wants to get the teachers' reaction to any measures or any projects, it can then have an official body with which to work. When the teachers have something they wish to present to the board, they will have an official organization through which their wishes can be expressed."

1905

Sec'y—LILLIAN TAYLOR JERRARD,  
Winnetka, Ill.

H. M. OLSON resides at 3718 Southern Blvd., Youngstown, Ohio.—J. F. BAKER was the Committee of 44 candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney general.—Albert LARSEN resides at 427 24th Ave., Milwaukee.

1906

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

D. E. MOWRY, Madison, attended the annual meeting of National Association of Commerce Secretaries in Detroit Oct. 22, 25.—Dr. T. H. DICKINSON, writer, resides at Nod Hill, Wilton, Conn.—Adelaide MILLER's address is 2224 West Lawn Ave., Madison.—An interesting exhibit of the art work of Emma GLENZ was shown this past summer in the shop of Helen Kayser, 14, Madison. Miss GLENZ, who recently completed

a two years' course at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, has become associated with the Wisconsin School of Music in Madison as director of a new department of arts and crafts. Elizabeth Buehler, '05, is the director of this school.—"The immigration problem underlies every other problem, social, political, economic, educational, which troubles our country," says Marjorie JOHNSON, who has been in close touch with the foreign-born since graduation. "I am against the 3 per cent law, because it came too late. Twenty years ago it might have helped. Just now, when foreign countries are offering many inducements to their people in other lands to return to them, and when South America is bidding for immigrants, most of those wishing to enter the United States are the wives and children of men who came over here some years ago. We only breed bitterness toward America by refusing them entrance."—J. W. BUCHANAN is assistant engineer for the Pacific Electric Ry. Co., Los Angeles, Cal.—Fern SCOTT was nominated for register of deeds of Vilas county, Wisconsin, at the September primaries.

1907

Sec'y—RALPH GUGLER, Milwaukee  
694 Broadway

Allen HIBBARD is with Hibbard and Tallman, insurance agents, at 1522 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal.—A. J. GOEDJEN is with the Menomonee and Marinette Light and Tractor Co., Menomonee, Mich.

1908

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

**Start now for a great reunion in June.**

Marx HIRSCH, consulting chemist, and Alcan HIRSCH, consulting chemical engineer, may be addressed at 50 E. 41st St., N. Y. C.—Herman MEYER is sales manager for Gude Bros., Kieffer Co., wholesale butter and eggs, at 21 Jay St., N. Y. C.—E. R. Wiggins may be reached at the Hote Seneca, Peoria, Ill.—Jean MILLS Cowles is dean of girls at Waukesha H. S.—Elizabeth JOSLIN is head of the Latin department in the state normal school at Indiana, Pa.

1909

Sec'y—CORNELIA ANDERSON LINDSTROM, Ames, Iowa

C. C. PEARSE is a lawyer at 120 Broadway, N. Y. C.—Prof. C. D. COOL, of the Romance Language department, who is on leave of absence for the first semester, is in Europe.—Amy COMSTOCK is assistant editor of the *Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune* and Jacksonville (Fla.) *Journal*.

1910

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

Dr. W. H. RILEY is practicing at Gold Hill, Nev.—Alexander GILMAN, assistant

engineer with the C. St. P. M. and O. R. R., lives at 2008 Princeton Ave., St. Paul, Minn.—Georgiana CLARK teaches at the State School of Science at Wahpeton, N. D.—Ethel BUDD teaches at North Division H. S., Milwaukee.—Meta KIECKHEFER teaches in the Wauwatosa H. S.—“To educate, not prosecute, the employer and the public is the work of the State Industrial Commission,” said Maude SWETT of that Commission, in a talk during the summer session.—A. B. CHADWICK Jr., resides at 119 Fellows Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.—A. L. LUEDKE may be addressed at 178 Summit Ave. W., Apt. 210, St. Paul, Minn.—J. S. THOMPSON is secretary of the McGraw-Hill Book Co. Inc., N. Y. C.

1911

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

Arthur DOE's address is 91 Mason St., Milwaukee.—Ernest GELTCH has recently been appointed to a position in the state engineer's office in the capitol.—Mary HARGRAVE, head of the English department of the Madison H. S., had general charge of the summer session, assisted by Julia Torney, '06, and Laura Stark, '08.

1912

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

Mary TSCHUDY Paddock, accompanied by her husband and daughter Dorothy left Foochow, China, on furlough the latter part of July, visiting Lucy Koehler, '14, at Honolulu en route. They will spend the fall in California and from there go to Monroe. Mrs. Paddock has been teaching English in a Chinese Christian school.—J. A. STEVENSON is second vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, N. Y. C.—J. E. DAVIS lives at 202 N. Pinckney St., Madison.—J. J. MACDONALD's address is 401 Gay Bldg., Madison.—C. H. KIRCH resides at 445 W. Johnson St., Madison.—Dr. Elizabeth SMITH of the Zoology department, spent the summer at Wood's Hole, the location of a famous zoological garden near Bedford, Mass.—Philip PORTER, Madison, of the law firm of Marks and Porter, was an unsuccessful candidate for the office of district attorney at the fall primaries.—Edgar NORSMAN is publicity manager of the New Business Dept., Commercial National Bank, Madison.—Merle PIERSON is interne at the Detroit, Mich., Woman's Hospital.—Robert WEIR's address is 4517 Vincent Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.—Former Lieut. Col. C. C. CHAMBERS has been promoted to colonel and assigned as chief of staff of the 37th Div., Ohio National Guard. Col. Chambers, whose home is in Cleveland, is at present serving a 6 months' detail to active duty as member of the Operations and Training Div., G-3, of the War Department General Staff at Washington.

1913

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

**Let's show what a ten-year class can do at the June reunion.**

P. B. KORST's address is 920 Hanna Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.—Geo. WEHRWEIN may be reached at 1515 Monroe St., Madison.—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. JAMISON (Anne HUTCHISON) reside at 230 N. Charter St., Madison.—H. P. JANISCH resides at 1310 Howard St., Chicago, Ill.—Maude Rose Stone resides at 436 E. Court, Urbana, Ohio.—Ann KIECKHEFER is instructor in secretarial science at Washington State College, Pullman.—Edith PENNOCK, who teaches at Portland, Ore., resides at 1249 Garfield Ave.—Florence SCOFIELD Morrison resides at 1705 S. 13th Ave., Birmingham, Ala.—Harry HOLLMEYER is with the Greiss-Pfleger Tanning Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.—“We shall arrive in America early in October,” writes Roger WOLCOTT from China, “Mrs. Wolcott (Sidney OEHLER, '15) and the children to stay one year, I to stay four months. We shall look you up at the autumn homecoming.”

1914

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

J. F. KUNESH is hydraulic engineer, Trau-vaux Publics, Port-au-Prince, Haiti.—Fred JONES resides at 1713 Chadbourne Ave., Madison.—L. R. MORRIS lives at 1911 Monroe St., Madison.—Hugh REBER's address is 4742 Kenmore Ave., Chicago, Ill.—J. C. SCOLES may be reached at the University Club, Salt Lake City, Utah.—R. F. WRIGLEY is a lawyer at Suite 3300, 120 Broadway, N. Y. C.—Albert BRANN, chemist, resides at 220 Springdale Ave., East Orange, N. J.—T. L. TWOMEY is director of athletics, Bowen H. S., Chicago, Ill.—Waldemar KNOLL, mining engineer, may be addressed in care of the Anvil Mine, Bessemer, Mich.—William BRUSSE, auditor Income Tax Unit, Internal Revenue Dept., may be addressed in care of the Internal Revenue Agent in Charge Customs House, Nashville, Tenn.—Arthur SCHUBRING resides at 928 Spaight St., Madison.—Rebecca FLINT is instructor in French at the University.—Willits POLLOCK, banker, resides at 2838 Cedar St., Milwaukee.—Helen MURRAY has a position in the Home Economics department at the Arsenal Technical schools in Indianapolis, Ind.—Prof. E. W. LINDSTROM is head of the newly established department of Genetics at the State A. and M. college, Ames, Iowa.

1915

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

Glenn CLARK is manager of the Sweet Seed Farm at Carbondale, Colo.—F. H. MADISON's address is 923 Shepherd St., N. W., Washington, D. C.—Lester ROTH

Nina FJELSTAD, 2619 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich., writes: "I miss the MAGAZINE during the summer and always look forward to the first fall issue."

is a salesman for Lee, Higginson and Co., Chicago, Ill.—Roah ADAMS is secretary to the vice president of the Phoenix National Bank, Arizona.—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. HEDGES (Cordelia PIERCE, '18) reside at 5 Ruth Marion Apts., Five Oaks and Wroe, Dayton, Ohio.—Alf ERICKSON, superintendent of the Grant Powder Co. of Canada Ltd., resides at Nanoose Bay, B. C.—Genevieve HENDRICK's permanent address is 1516 Webster St., N. W., Washington, D. C.—W. W. INNES lives at 2518 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.—S. H. SCHILLING has been appointed to a position on the agricultural faculty at Arkansas U.—Ida RUSH Lampton writes that she is moving to her new home at 1229 Bird St., Hannibal, Mo., with her husband and year old baby, Mary Kathryn.—W. A. FOSTER has accepted a position in St. Louis, Mo.

1916

Sec'y—JESSIE BOSSHARD MAURER  
Madison, 1212 W. Johnson St.

"I certainly do not want to miss any copies of the MAGAZINE," writes Herbert Gollmar, 411 Center St., Ironton, Ohio.

"Kindly change the mailing address for my MAGAZINE to 936 Spruce St., Boulder, Colo.," writes W. C. Toepelman. "I hope this may catch the first copy for the year as it is difficult for me to get along without all numbers. I have but recently accepted a position as assistant professor of geology at the University of Colorado."

Arline PERRY Mahan, 1140 Main St., Follansbee, W. Va., writes: "Am enclosing my past dues for the MAGAZINE. In my other busy affairs I've sadly neglected it. I now have two girls who take up much of my time—Daryl, aged 3, and Kathleen Perry, born June 2, 1922. Ruth Reece Banfield and I often pow wow over our good times while in school and look forward eagerly to each new number of the MAGAZINE. Ruth has one girl, Ruth Jean, aged 1½ years."—Frank JOHNSON resides at 412 N. Van Buren St., Bay City, Mich.—Henry TABOR is employed in the engineer-

ing department of the So. California Edison Co., Los Angeles.—Glenn STEPHENS has moved to 409 Wisconsin Ave., Madison.—Emma FRANCIS resides at 600 S. Allen St., State College, Pa.—Edw. CUSICK, who is a Federal Board student at the U. of Arizona, lives at the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.—OWEN LOYNES is an engineer with the American T. and T. Co., N. Y. C.—Prof. W. J. FULLER, who has been on leave of absence in Shanghai, China, for the past two years has returned to his work in the Extension Division.—Nathaniel PRESTON teaches at Sturgeon Bay.—Leighton STEVENS Thurgood is stenographer for the U. S. Steel Products Co., Shanghai, China.

1917

Sec'y—H. A. ZISCHKE, Evanston, Ill.  
827 Ridge Ave.

Harold WENGLER is in the syndicate department of the New York WORLD, World Bldg., N. Y. C.—W. J. ZICK's address is 44 Beaver St., N. Y. C.—Ralph JOHNSON, bond salesman, is with C. T. Barney & Co., 15 Broad St., N. Y. C.—Dr. Harold PHILLIPS is stationed at U. S. Veterans Hospital No. 81, Kingsbridge Road, N. Y. C.—C. C. FULLER's address is 633 N. Church St., Rockford, Ill.—L. PATTIG lives at 954 Buffum St., Milwaukee.—L. A. WATZKE resides at 2241 Keyes Ave., Madison.—C. L. NORDMEYER's address is 5555 Pershing St., St. Louis, Mo.—J. G. CALVERT is an accountant with Price, Waterhouse & Co., 56 Pine St., N. Y. C.—Byron NELSON, who was ordained to the ministry last June at the Bethel Lutheran Church in Madison, is serving a congregation in Washington in connection with the Spokane Lutheran College.—The entrance of Estelle ISENBERG, niece of the late Chief Justice R. G. Siebecker, '78, into the race for county clerk of Sauk county on the Republican ticket, induced many women to take a keener interest in county politics this fall. Miss Isenberg has been busy putting on a real campaign and has shown that it takes more than bad roads with mud up to the hubs of her car to keep her from visiting villages in the county.—Sylvia SACHTJEN and Myra EMERY of the Industrial Commission sailed for Europe in August to tour the Scandinavian countries and attend the Passion Play. In Hamburg they were joined by Genevieve Hendricks, '15, who is spending the year in Paris.—Dr. R. J. HYSLOP is practicing at Herrin, Ill.—Florence FULLER's address is Box 43, Leland Stanford Jr. U.—W. A. WEBB's address is 116 Mohawk Ave., Scotia, N. Y.—Eleanor RAMSAY Conlin resides at 538 58th St., Milwaukee.—R. R. ETTER is a chemist for the B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio.—Max SMITH is head of the Romance Language department at Chattanooga, Tenn.—E. L. BURWELL, captain of the U. S. Marine Corps, is stationed with the Second Brigade at Santo Domingo City, Dominican Republic.

1918

Sec'y—HOWARD HANCOCK, Oshkosh  
State Normal

**We will be in Madison for the re-  
union—Class Day, Friday, June 15.  
Alumni Day, Saturday, June 16.**

Lucile BERG writes from Morrhead, Minn.: "I am teaching piano and theory of music in Concordia College. Surrounded by so many mountains I need the ALUMNI MAGAZINE badly as an ally in the cause of Wisconsin."

Dorothy SCOTT Young resides at 1005 S. Jackson St., Green Bay.—Meade MORRIS lives at 1911 Monroe St., Madison.—Eleanor MURPHY is studying at Cornell Medical College.—Herbert SCHRADER is instructor in the Extension Division.—Att'y Margaret MIDDLEKAUFF resides at 3612 Pine Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Henry GUMPRECHT, civil engineer, may be addressed in care of Merced Irr. District, Merced, Cal.—Daniel TEARE resides at 240 Chicago Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. GILBREATH (Marian Dickens, '21) reside at 377 Palmer Blvd., West Highland Park, Mich.—Marjorie HENDRICKS has a scholarship at Bryn Mawr.—Consecration services under the direction of Dr. E. W. Blakeman, '11, assisted by the Reverend E. L. Eaton, were held July 23 at the University Methodist Church for Helen EATON, who sailed for China in August to join Eva Melby, '20, at the Foo Chow Anglo-Chinese College.—Over population was the main cause of the famine in China according to C. G. DITTMER of the Economics department. "Contrasted with the number of families in an American village, there are about 500 families to each village in China. The sizes of farms are unusually small, some as small as an acre. Even in good years the crops are not always sufficient to feed the people, and when a lean year comes the people easily become destitute. If the population had been distributed more evenly throughout the country, the amount of grain that was obtainable without outside aid would at least have postponed the time when famine started. If good roads had been kept, outside relief would have been much easier."—L. B. SHOLL resides at 422½ E. Seneca St., Ithaca, N. Y.—Katharine HUDSON is attending Columbia U.—Lloyd SHOLL is doing instructional work at N. Y. State Veterinary College, Cornell U., where he is pursuing work towards his degree.—Deane BASCOM is manager of the Factory and R. R. Division of the Milwaukee Tank Works.—B. L. CONLEY is electrical engineer with the Hoover Suction Sweeper Co., Canton, Ohio.—Dr. M. G. PETERMAN, formerly chief resident physician of the City and County Hospital at St. Paul, has

accepted a position at the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn.—Annie GIDLEY LOWRY has moved to Brooklyn, N. Y., 630 Rugby Road.—Hazel ZUM BRUNNEN lives at 803 W. First St., Roundup, Mont.—Marion NEPRUD is spending the winter months with her brother Carl, '12, of the Customs House, Shanghai, China.

1919

Sec'y—VELMA REID, Hurley

E. E. BROSSARD Jr., who has been doing graduate work in geology, has resumed his work as assistant manager of the Chiver Emerald mines in South America. His address is Guoteque, Colombia.—Lois McDONALD teaches at the Milwaukee South Division H. S.—Hester ROBINSON, who is engaged in the advertising business in South America, may be addressed at 1175 Cangallo, care W. L. Smith, Buenos Aires, Argentina.—Eleanore STANCHFIELD Maurer resides at 175 Claremont Ave., N. Y. C.—F. R. O'DONNELL is with the Credit Men's Adjustment Bureau Co., Cleveland, Ohio.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert BAKER (Louise LUDLUM) are located at 105 S. 6th St., Zanesville, Ohio.—Margaret PIEH teaches home economics in the Central Vocational School in Milwaukee.—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick CURTIS (Eva CHARLES) will be grieved to hear of the death of their only child, Donald Charles, aged 15 months, which occurred in August.—Helen B. SMITH teaches at Bryn Mawr.

1920

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

Irmgard MONDSCHNEIN writes: "This is to notify you of my new address—3320 McKinley Blvd., Milwaukee. I enjoy the MAGAZINE to such an extent that I do not want to miss any one number."

Lowell RAGATZ writes that any mail addressed to 126 N. Butler St., Madison, will be forwarded to him in France.—Viola HOPKINS gives as her address 2011 Monroe St., Madison.—Frederick BICKEL, actor, gives as his permanent address 327 W. 56th St., N. Y. C.—Margaret CRAIGHILL Vickers, medical student, may be addressed at 712 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.—Dallas LAMONT is a patent attorney at 165 Broadway, N. Y. C.—Donald CABLE's address is 229 Beethoven Pl., Chicago, Ill.—Russell TAYLOR is a public accountant at 701 Alworth Bldg., Duluth, Minn.—Ruth LUCKEY resides at 640 Langdon St., Madison.—Elmer KOCH's address is 1136 Henry Bldg., Seattle, Wash.—Dudley BROOKS, formerly of the English department, left in June for Adjar, India, to accept the position of general publicity agent for the book concern of the international organization

of theosophists.—A full page picture of Louise DUNLOP appeared in the September *Metropolitan* as one chosen from thousands entered in the American girl-cover contest.—A. R. UPGREN is a professor at the U. of Alabama.—Mildred MELL is president of the Lucy Cobb School, Athens, Ga.—M. J. McMURRAY is bookkeeper at the Madison office of the Warner Systems for Greek Letter Fraternities.—Carl MILLER teaches English and journalism at Lewis and Clark H. S., Spokane, Wash.—Marion BERGESON is advertising manager of the Hartmann Trunk Co., Racine.—Grace STAFFORD's address is Trinity University, Waxahachie, Tex.—Mr. and Mrs. Harlow PEASE (Ruth URBAN) are now in Fayetteville, Ark., where Mr. Pease has joined the faculty of the state university.

1921

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

Dorothy HOOPER resides at 504 Seventh Ave., S. E., Aberdeen, S. D.—N. C. LERDAHL is director of the Geneva Community Service, Geneva, Ohio.—Andrew HAWKINS' address is Hospital No. 55, Ft. Bayard, N. M.—G. J. McMULLEN may be reached at 518 S. Garnsey, Santa Ana, Cal.—Henrietta CRABBE teaches in the Green Bay H. S.—Frances SMITH lives at 15 Prospect Ave., Madison.—H. H. HOLT resides at 841 Windsor Ave., Edgewater Sta., Chicago, Ill.—L. G. CORT is employed in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington, D. C.—Emil MILLER is farming in Waukesha.—Isidore DAVIDOFF is a post graduate at the Washington U. Medical School, St. Louis, Mo.—Winifred TITUS Skavlem resides at 2342 Auburn Ave., Cincinnati, O.—Frances TUCKER Blattner resides at 227 13th St., Milwaukee.—E. P. HERMANN, director of publications for La Salle Extension University, has charge of a course in house organ editing at Englewood evening high school, Chicago, Ill.—Cecil WHITE is with the James Mfg. Co., Ft. Atkinson.—Gretchen SCHWEIZER teaches mathematics at Antigo.—Archie WOLF is connected with the Oliver Plow Works at Omaha, Nebr.—H. G. MEYER, assistant professor of accounting at the U. of Tennessee, writes that he is organizing and teaching the accounting courses in the new School of Commerce at that institution.—Julia OLESEN's address is Box 75, Pekin, Ill.—Ada WILLIAMS who is doing social work in the Mass. General Hospital, resides at the Elizabeth Peabody Settlement House, Boston, where she is also engaged in Club work.—Natalie HUHNS' address is 1142 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.—Mr. and Mrs. Arno SCHMIDT (Elzaida BARRETT) reside in Davenport, Ia., where Mr. Schmidt is assistant sales manager with the Victor Animatograph Co.

1922

Sec'y—NORMA KIEKHOFFER, Milwaukee  
729 Cass St.

Pauline LEWIS writes from Chicago, Ill.: "Since graduation in February I have been connected with the Bowman Dairy Company as bacteriologist. I am enjoying my work immensely. But I do want to receive my MAGAZINE. I spend a good deal of time with it."

S. R. ELLIS lives at Stoughton.—Roy HUBBELL resides at 618 Peach St., Rockford, Ill.—Dr. Samuel BRANDENBURG is a professor at the U. of Arkansas, Fayetteville.—C. A. CAPEK is with Lee, Higginson & Co., Investment Securities, Lyons, Ill.—Paul SANDERS' address is care Honolulu Military Academy, Hawaii.—Bernard HUEBNER may be addressed at 4645 Roosevelt Rd., Cicero, Ill.—Frederick ROENEKAMP lives at 5101 2nd Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.—Helen BARTON's address is 201 N. Hamilton St., Ypsilanti, Mich.—Walter YAEGER has had the spelling of his name changed from "Jaeger" to "Yaeger" so as to make spelling and pronunciation agree more closely.—Elizabeth PICKERING's address is 114 E. Fairchild, Iowa City, Ia.—R. W. PINTO may be reached at 1702 College Ave., Racine.—Dorothy AHERN's address is 114 E. Second St., Fond du Lac.—Julia ALLEN lives at 4546 Clarendon Ave., Chicago, Ill.—A. L. CORRIVEAU gives as his address 1019 West Washington Ave., Madison.—Omar MILLER's address is Apt. 512, 459 Juneau Pl., Milwaukee.—Edith JOHNSON may be reached at 1147 Sigsbee St., Grand Rapids, Mich.—Elmer WOELFFER resides at Watertown, 367 Milford St.—Fleourouge ENGELS is in charge of a modern pharmacy recently installed in the Madison Elver Hotel.—Grace SINAICO left for Berkeley in August to complete a course in dramatics at the U. of California previous to entering the moving picture business.—Evelyn SHAW teaches in the vocational school at Two Rivers.—Donald SCHRAM is publisher of the *Cambridge News*.—Frank PETERSON is county agricultural agent for Forest county.—Ladimer HRUDKA teaches agriculture at the normal school at Bowling Green, Ky.—The following teachers of agriculture are located at the high schools designated: Harold KUCKUCK, West Salem; Daniel HORNE, Aurora, Ill.; James LOTS, Monona, Ia.; Leon DUNWIDDIE, Milton Union; Albert SPLITGERBER, La Farge; Alvin JACOBSON, Argon (formerly North Crandon); C. A. RUFF, Oregon.—Arno WIPPERMAN teaches agriculture at Markesan, where he is principal of the high school.—Frank KOZELKA is principal at Shiocton and instructor in agriculture.—Helmer CASPERSON is in the employ of the James Mfg. Co. at Ft. At-



kinson.—Lucile ZANDER is employed on the South Milwaukee *Journal*.—Martha CORLEY teaches history at Marshfield.—Ruth PFEIFER lives at 1817 E. Missouri Ave., Kansas City, Mo.—Philip O'NEIL's address is Snoqualme Falls, Wash.—Minnie LIPPITT lives at Sewal, Ia.—Guy SUNDT is director of athletics and football coach at Ripon.

### BOOK NOTES

"Memories of a Busy Life" (*Wisconsin Magazine of History*, June, 1922, Continued), by General Charles King, professor of military science and tactics at the University, 1880-82, devotes the first half of the story to his offer from Adjutant General E. E. Bryant in the summer of 1880 "to look over the situation at the University" with a view to taking charge of that department. For our University was one of the institutions to benefit by the Agricultural College Act of 1862, which tendered land grants to all universities and colleges on condition that instruction in military tactics become a part of their curricula.

In these days of uphill work, when regents, faculty, and most students considered his department "an unmitigated nuisance," when the equipment was as "antique an outfit" as ever he had set eyes on, when his commands were looked upon "as an assumption of authority, not to say military despotism," and when counterfeit country doctor certificates "were to be expected" by the head of the institution, General King began to make soldiers of some thirty-five sophomores and forty freshmen "in a big wooden shed on top of the hill, then a little northwest of the main building."

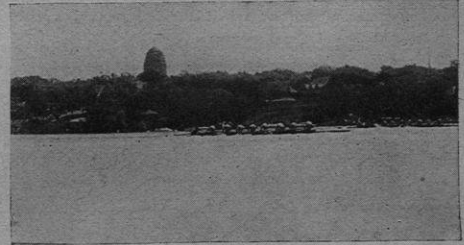
Considering the prestige of the department today, the General's story of his unexpected solution of these perplexities is amusing:

"I had taught the special squad men the duty of greeting respectfully all officers and professors of the University, also the regents and the state authorities, whose offices were there in Madison, advising members of the battalion when in uniform to give the salute of an officer, and when in civilian dress to raise the hat or cap, just as we freshmen at Columbia were taught in our first interview with the dean. . . . Then [after this custom had called forth much favorable comment for the department on the part of several such state officials as ex-Governor Rusk and General Fairchild] certain elderly professors who had passed me long months in silence stopped, held out their hands in a shy, embarrassed way and said: 'I have been here a good many years and never have I known such manifestation of respect, or such courtesy, in or out of the classroom, and I am glad of a chance to say so.'"

The story goes on to tell of his final triumph as secretary of the faculty when President Bascom became apprized of the fact that this military man had "been at college."

The installment continues the General's services with the National Guard and closes with a resumé of his literary work.

State alumni interested in the complete article are referred to libraries in their localities.



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## CAMPUS NOTES

"Educators do not yet understand the possibilities that can come from making industry a part of education, thus letting the child's education extend over a long period of time," said Dr. Jennie McMullin Turner, '13, of the State Board of Education in her lecture on "Academic Traditions for Changing Academic Standards or the Part-Time Schools," during summer school. "Our law makes a mistake to allow age to determine when a child shall leave the school. It should depend on how much he has learned. The two biggest things the parttime school should give are power in industrial democracy and training for citizenship, because the future is going to be concerned more with the industrial side of life than with the political."

**Journalism**, with a class enrollment of 544 students, 305 of whom are majoring in the course, has just begun its seventeenth year at the University. These figures represent an increase of about 15 per cent over the class enrollment of 460 and the major enrollment of 262 last fall.

**Voted**, by the Regents in July, that each of 65 juniors, seniors, and graduates of high musical skill who serve in the University band throughout the college year, including Commencement, be paid a sum of money sufficient to reimburse him for his incidental and infirmary fees for the year (now \$30); payment to be made on the afternoon of Commencement day, upon recommendation of the director of the band; this arrangement effective for the year 1922-23.

**Freshman caps**, in sailor style, with stiff turned-up brim, made in six pieces, with a red stripe on each seam and a red "W" in front, appeared this fall. Different colored buttons indicate to which of the four colleges the freshman belongs as follows: purple, commerce; orange, engineers; white, L. & S.; brown, agriculture. In winter a stocking cap with a red "W" and a tassel to designate the college will be worn.

**Prof. W. E. Leonard** of the English department ranks among "America's Literary Stars," according to the *Literary Digest* of July 22, 1922, in which he is characterized by Ludwig Lewisohn of *The Nation* as "our most completely equipped and essentially noblest lyrical and philosophical poet."

**The "No More War"** meeting held during Summer Session, which was addressed by Justice M. B. Rosenberry, Prof. Carl Fish, and Zona Gale, '95, sent the following resolution to President Harding: "We believe that the government of the U. S. should associate itself with the other nations of the world to establish permanent institutions for the formulation of international law, for the effective operation of the international court of justice and of boards of arbitration and conciliation, or the assurance to law-abiding and peace-

loving nations of security from attacks and spoliation by any lawless and aggressive nations, and for the provision of fair treatment and equal opportunity to all." Peace propaganda was especially featured on the Library shelves prior to "No More War" day.

**"Upper Group"** and **"Lower Group"** classifications, which affect only upper classmen in L. & S., the division being based on grade points earned during the first two years, place those who have earned more than 50 per cent more grade points than credits into the upper group; with the lower group the writing of the theses is optional with the major department. This new classification has been designed to create the impression that thesis work is a privilege and not an assigned task.

**Prof. J. L. Gillin** of the sociology department has resumed his work after a year's leave of absence as head of the National education work of the Red Cross.

**Prof. A. Sommerfield** of Munich, one of the world's outstanding figures in mathematical physics, is Carl Schurz exchange professor this semester.

**New mistresses** at Chadbourne and Barnard Halls are Isabelle Hunt, Frankfort, Mich., and Elizabeth Young of New York, respectively.

**W. T. Young**, former clergyman and army chaplain, who has been appointed associate secretary to Secretary F. E. Wolf of the Y. M. C. A., is considered a valuable asset to the University by Y. M. C. A. officials.

**Physical Education** minors open only to students who are training to enter the teaching profession have been established for prospective coaches.

A **\$30,000** addition to the stadium was dedicated by the freshman class at the first football game of the season.

**Fiction** is conspicuous by its scarcity among the 1,900 volumes of new books received at the library during the past summer.

A **clubhouse** for graduate women, opened at 420 N. Carroll St., has been made possible by support from the American Association of University Women.

**The youngest** student at the University is Charles Kading, 15, of Watertown, a freshman in the pre-legal course.

**Argentina** offers splendid opportunity for the development of a Wisconsin cattle market, according to Prof. G. C. Humphrey, who has resumed his work after a trip to South America.

**"Amateur journalism** furnishes the strongest incentive for a student to turn out a perfect piece of work," declared M. W. Moe, instructor in the Milwaukee West Division H. S., in a lecture this summer on the use of amateur journalism in connection with the teaching of English composition.

# IMPRESSIONS

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