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The WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Volume XXIV

APRIL, 1923

Number 6



Reune June 15-18

"Alumni, I came back at Commencement time two years ago. I thought I knew what Wisconsin spirit and loyalty meant before then, but I didn't. When we rose at the banquet to sing the Varsity Toast, and when I watched the graduating class march across the platform for the little white roll we took so solemnly when we graduated, when the band played 'On Wisconsin'—well, you can't describe it. Just come and find out for yourself how it feels."

The "three" and "eight" classes—1873, 1883, 1893, 1903, 1913, and 1868, 1878, 1888, 1898, 1908, 1918, hold reunions this year.

The dates are June 15-18: Class Day, Friday, June 15; Alumni Day, Saturday, June 16; Baccalaureate, Sunday, June 17; Commencement, Monday, June 18.

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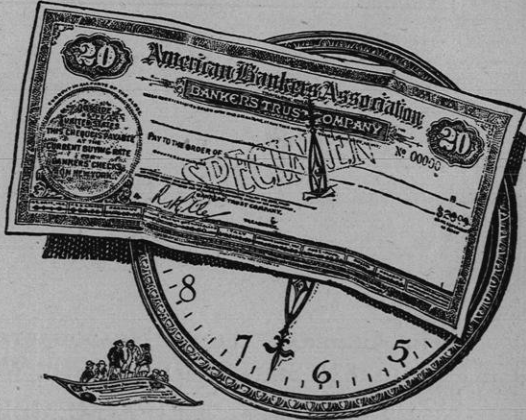
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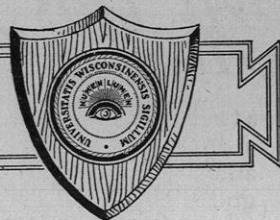
DAVID THOMAS, '95, Barneveld.

E. B. BARTLETT, '05, Milwaukee.

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

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

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

"You cannot sit still and shirk your responsibility as an alumnus any more than you can deny the mother that gave you birth."

Volume XXIV

Madison, Wis., April, 1923

Number 6

GOVERNOR BLAINE said during a trip made to a number of Southern states, "Under the vision of large visioned men our College of Agriculture, the dairy organizations, and dairy cattlemen, Wisconsin was able to carry out the most significant revolution known in the history of agriculture." In an editorial comment, the *State Journal* pointed out that, "It is probable that, were figures resorted to, it could be shown that Wisconsin's investment in the College of Agriculture has paid the greatest material dividends of any it ever made."

Paying Dividends or Selling Wisconsin

What sales agency for our State is greater than our University? What now turns the eyes of men everywhere towards Wisconsin? Does even the publicity for Wisconsin as "The Playground of the Middle West" equal the achievements of the graduates of the University in bringing citizens and capital to our State? Why are all citizens of Wisconsin so proud of the University? Does this pride rest solely upon the public service, the social betterment, and the scientific progress in which the University plays so large a part? Does it not also rest on the fact that we as citizens know the University to be the State's greatest enterprise supported by all for the benefit of all? That this great enterprise pays dividends adds to our pride as well as to our satisfaction.

More than three score years ago, a tall amiable youth walked on the first of each week to the University from his home farm twelve miles away, bringing with him a knapsack containing his food for the week. Each week-end he returned home. In Madison he rented a room for a few dollars a term. As his father hauled the necessary firewood from the farm, the boy's college expenses were very moderate. After graduation this man served Wisconsin as a valiant soldier, a distinguished educator, and an able minister. Speaking of him President Birge, LL.D. '15, has said, "During all of the sixty-three years since Bishop Fallows, '59, graduated from the University of Wisconsin, he has carried on his work for the world in the spirit of service founded on faith in God and in man the ever present readiness to sacrifice and to fight for the overthrow of evil in the advancement of right." How well did it pay the State to educate this eminent son? How much does our commonwealth owe him as a salesman of Wisconsin? What dividends of a material sort did his life and influence bring to our State? And yet he is but one example. The University has many sons with honorable records in the Civil War, the Spanish American War, and the late war. Hundreds of her sons and daughters have entered the fields of educational service and of religious endeavor. Think over the names from your own communities, among your own acquaintances, or of your own faith.

Turning to law and starting with the present, we find that a graduate of the University, A. J. Vinje, '84, is Chief Justice of our Supreme Court, and that his immediate predecessors, Robert Siebecker, '78, and John Winslow, '75, were also graduates. Indeed, the personnel of our Supreme Court contains a long list of University graduates. In the district,

county, and local courts, among the leading practicing lawyers, and with the district attorneys are found still more Wisconsin graduates.

In the broad field of social service, from far-off China served by John Childs, '11, to our own metropolis, Milwaukee, where we find H. H. Jacobs, '93, are scores of valiant graduates who are giving generously of their time and ability.

In medicine, when mention is made of such men as Ochsner, '84, Sippy, ex '88, Favill, '80, and Bloodgood, '88, we can all readily think of many others nearer at hand in whom our communities take justifiable pride.

Education, from our local schools through the University, is led by hundreds of able teachers, all following in the footsteps of service of the great native son, Van Hise, '79, who, coming from Evansville as a student, later became an instructor, afterwards a professor, and finally an international figure of great worth to Wisconsin as the wide-visioned president of his Alma Mater.

Can we close our eyes to the fact that the popular literary achievements of Margaret Ashmun, '04, Irving Brown, '11, Berton Braley, '05, Elizabeth Corbett, '10, Zona Gale, '95, Honore McCue Willsie, '02, and many others bring real dividends to Wisconsin? The dramas by Frederic Hatton, '01, have probably done more than most of us realize in the way of valuable advertising.

The achievements of mature men like Magnus Swenson, '80, and of younger men like Edward Jordan, '05, along industrial lines are not only inspirations to eager youths but are assets in attracting citizens to the State that provides such advantages to ambitious and desirous people, however scant may be their financial means.

Kies, '99, and Dahl, '96, in New York, Smith, '98, in Cleveland, mean more than that some Wisconsin graduates are prominent in the broad field of finance. They, together with scores of others, are representative of another field of endeavor which brings business to Wisconsin.

All the prominent political groups in statecraft have boasted outstanding leaders that are University graduates—Chafin, '75, Hoan, '05, LaFollette, '79, McGovern, '90, Spooner, '64, Vilas, '58. These and scores of others have given wide publicity to Wisconsin.

In world affairs how many prominent foreigners ever became acquainted with such a University graduate as the distinguished late Paul S. Reinsch, '92, without thinking better of Wisconsin? Surely he and others like him not only produced good will for Wisconsin but have been the means of bringing men and money to our State.

What single element does more to "sell Wisconsin" than the distinguished services of graduates of the State's greatest enterprise, our University? Both at home and abroad they do much to establish the good name of Wisconsin and both at home and abroad their work pays dividends to Wisconsin.

In state legislation the service of many distinguished University graduates is already a matter of public knowledge. Better conditions in industry, improvements in methods of taxation, preventive medicine, sanitation, scientific progress, social justice, all these great movements have had among their prominent champions names of Wisconsin's sons and daughters.

This account has avoided for the most part mention of faculty members. While their services are paid for, often the compensation is far below what they might receive from commercial enterprise. Can you estimate what a creamery machinery company would have paid Babcock, Sc.D. '17, for the milk tester? How much would the canning industry alone have paid

Russell, '88, for some of his discoveries? Did it pay Wisconsin to educate this son of a pioneer physician from Poynette? Is his service as dean of our great College of Agriculture a dividend payer to Wisconsin? How much is it worth for the University to have connected with the clinic a great diagnostician like Dr. Joseph Evans?

This article has entirely omitted work of many of the University's great departments like Economics, where we immediately think of the services of Ely and his corps of workers, and History where naturally the name of Frederick Turner, '84, comes quickly to mind. These and other strong departments have trained men that are now teaching not only within the boundary of Wisconsin but throughout the United States. How shall we measure and estimate their services in attracting attention to Wisconsin whereby the State has received direct benefits of an economic sort?

Why, the College of Engineering alone, of which no mention whatever has been made, has undoubtedly paid dividends far greater than those offered by any Blue Sky company, and by dividends let us confine our thought to dividends of the sort that can be measured in money.

Nor has any attempt been made to elaborate on the services of the institution in the field of physical training. But no one can deny that a state university that educated men like Dr. John Wilce, '10, football coach at Ohio State, Robert Zuppke, '05, who holds a similar position at Illinois, John Richards, '96, who has been at Wisconsin, and dozens of others, has not only benefited the young men that have come under their training, but has attracted to Wisconsin benefits of the lasting kind.

In touching on the omissions made in this article, the service equaled nowhere else of our Extension Division is probably the greatest omission. But this service, which gives opportunity to share in educational activities to dwellers in the smallest hamlets, on the remotest farms, or in the midst of the hum of industry, is too big a subject even to touch on now.

Many of Wisconsin's sons and daughters, such as Showerman, '96, in the field of authorship as well as of teaching, and likewise Pyre, '92, Max Mason, '98, for work on the submarine detector, and Florence Griswold Buckstaff, '86, in public and social service, Frances Perkins, '98, and Elizabeth Waters, '85, and others, should, of course, be included were we attempting to make the list either comprehensive or necessarily representative. But our object has merely been to sketch one main idea, namely, that the greatest and most valuable asset of the University is its graduates, and that these graduates become a dynamic power that promotes the economic welfare as well as the social betterment of the entire State of Wisconsin. Even though they may not be conscious of the fact these alumni are a powerful selling agency, and through their activities the University pays its largest dividends. While there are higher grounds for supporting and maintaining a University let us not in contemplation of these higher motives be at all unconscious of the fact that from the standpoint of investment the University pays the State greater material dividends than any other investment the State as ever made.

Attendance at American universities and colleges for the present collegiate year exceeds past records in all except a few instances, according to a detailed report on 140 approved institutions in the current issue of *School and Society*,

Attendance Increases written by Raymond Walters, dean of Swarthmore College and an associate editor of the journal. The increase over last year in full-time regular students was two per cent; in grand total enrollment (including summer school and part-time students) the increase was 14 per cent. The measure in which attendance has soared since the

war is shown in statistics of 29 typical universities which now have 56 per cent more full-time students than in 1918 and 87 per cent more in grand total enrollment.

The largest institution in the United States in number of full-time regular students is the University of California, with 14,061. Columbia University is second with 10,308, Illinois third with 9,285, Michigan fourth with 8,703, Minnesota fifth with 8,586 and Wisconsin eighth with 7,241 students.

Counting all resident students, full-time, part-time and summer school, Columbia leads with a grand total enrollment of 27,339. California is second with 20,983. Next in order are the University of Pennsylvania with 14,534, College of the City of New York with 14,067, and New York University, with 12,336. In this list Wisconsin is ninth, with 10,770 students.

A land and building program for the University was outlined March 16 at an executive meeting of the legislature's joint committee on finance. The purchase of the University Y. M. C. A. building, the closing of Langdon Street from the gym to Park Street, the ultimate purchase of the property between the lower campus and Lake Street, and the building of a new gymnasium in another part of the University section was the plan outlined by President Birge and Theodore Kronshage, '91, regent.

In addition the University desires to buy four parcels of land near the heating plant to eliminate the necessity of storing coal on Camp Randall.

Because of the need of dormitories it is also planned to acquire six parcels of land directly north of the University high school. Appropriation of \$203,000 for land to carry out the ultimate building development plans at the University are needed.

A total of 233 students of all classes were dropped from the College of Letters and Science at the end of the first semester this year, according to figures announced by Dean G. C. Sellery.

This total represents about 5 per cent of the 4,544 students enrolled in the college during the semester. Dean Sellery said that not more than 25 students had been dropped by all the other colleges combined. The total number dropped by the entire University does not exceed 260, or about 3 per cent of the 7,368 students enrolled.

"The number dropped in the other colleges on the campus is necessarily very much smaller than in Letters and Science, since students in the other colleges generally come with definite goals and preparation," said Dean Sellery.

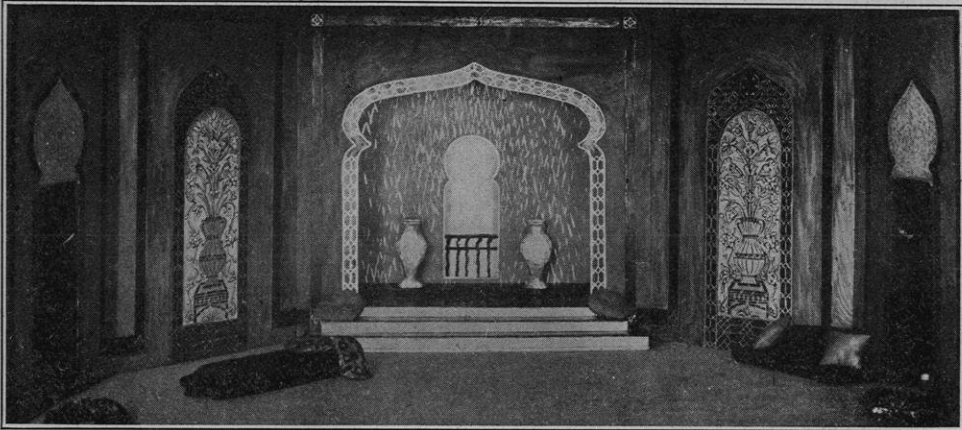
In the College of Letters and Science, out of a total of 1,976 juniors and seniors, 23 were dropped. Of the 1,060 sophomores enrolled, 47 were dropped. Of the 1,508 freshmen, 163 were dropped. Exactly 44 of the freshmen who were dropped had been to college before and were back for a second trial; the 119 others were new students in college for the first time.

"The chief cause of failure among these students is lack of application. Administrative officials have facilities for making a careful study of the reasons for failure and they find that, in the great majority of cases, the student who must be dropped got himself into that condition by failure to attend classes regularly or to do the routine work required in his courses. They are not necessarily dull students nor badly prepared students, for the ill-equipped students are likely to work very hard and to receive a great deal of attention from their instructors.

"Some of those who fail, of course, have not been well prepared in high schools; more often the difficulty is that they have not learned to study and to apply themselves. Others fail because they have never learned to read intelligently, to think, or to get the gist of lectures or readings. Many have no aim and just drift along. But the majority who fail do so because they refuse, in spite of continuous prodding, to attend even to the routine work of their courses."

HARESFOOT

W. A. FRAUTSCHI, '24



ONE of the first signs of spring on the campus is the beginnings of Haresfoot activities when the old loft in the Union Building is thrown open for an intensive occupation necessary for the production of a musical extravaganza such as Haresfoot annually presents in some of the leading cities of Wisconsin and Illinois.

Especial interest in this year's production is evidenced because it is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Haresfoot club. During the quarter of a century many plays and musical comedies have been placed upon the boards, but never has so extensive a program been outlined as for the 1923 show.

The name of this year's production is "Kikmi," written by Henry Scott Rubel, '23, editor of Ink Alley, the humorous column of the *Madison Wisconsin State Journal*. The play deals with oriental nights, adventurous Americans, piratical sailors, a stolen ship, pretty girls, a desert island, and a Sheik—each term a promise for greater thrills.

Besides some dozen principals who determine the complications of the play there will be a chorus, enlarged to twenty, which will go through all the steps of typical chorus girls with real feminine charm.

Mr. E. M. Shuter, who for many years has trained the University of Michigan show,

will coach the production this year. Mr. Shuter will be assisted by Mr. Howard Welsh of Ann Arbor who will coach the dancing steps. Both of these men have had much successful experience in producing college plays.

For the first time in the history of Haresfoot production the club will construct and decorate its own scenery. This attempt it is hoped will solve the problem of the hitherto weakest point in past performances—scenery.

This scenery is being designed and executed by Sidney Thorsen '24, who decorated the state capitol for the 1923 Prom. A complete miniature stage has been constructed with lights and all effects perfected to the minutest detail, in order that all the scenery might be properly visualized before actual construction.

The illustration shows the miniature design for the scenery in the second act, the harem scene.

Many of the stars of previous Haresfoot successes are back this year and will take prominent parts in "Kikmi." Two who will take leading parts are Porter Butts, '24, and Hubert Townsend, '23. The towns and the date of playing are: Appleton—April 3, Oshkosh—April 4, Milwaukee—April 5, Rockford—April 6 and 7, Chicago—April 9, Kenosha—April 10, Racine—April 11, and Madison—April 20 and 21.

NEW FOOTBALL COACH

By PAUL HUNTER

JOHAN J. RYAN, A. B. Dartmouth, 1911, was elected head football coach at the meeting of the Regents on March 7, to succeed John Richards, '96, and becomes the first all-year football coach at Wisconsin since Juneau left in 1915.

"Jack" Ryan, as the new coach is familiarly known in college football circles, was the unanimous choice of the Athletic Council and Regents after more than three score coaches had been considered for the position. The appointment carries the rank of associate professor of physical education and took effect immediately. In fact two days after his election Coach Ryan was on the job, getting acquainted with the members of the staff, the football players, and arranging for active spring training.

Few football coaches in the country have a better record in the game than Jack Ryan, who has been active in the sport as



COACH JOHN J. RYAN

player, scout, official, and coach for twenty years. In 1903-1905 he played left half on the Waterbury, Conn., high school team and in 1906 was quarter on the New

Hampshire State College team. He entered Dartmouth in 1907 and being ineligible because of the one-year residence rule, played quarter on the "scrubs." In 1908 he played quarter on the Dartmouth Varsity team, in 1909 he played right half, and in 1910 right end, being captain of the team in his senior year.

Immediately following his graduation he was elected professor of English at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, where he also acted as head coach of all athletics and in the three years he was at St. Thomas his football team did not lose a game. In 1914-15 he acted as scout in the Conference and as football official and in 1916 went to Marquette University, Milwaukee, as advisory coach. From 1917 to 1921 he was head football coach at Marquette and in 1922 was called to his alma mater as assistant coach in charge of the ends and backs.

While at Marquette Coach Ryan's 1917 team did not lose a game and defeated the famous Great Lakes team composed of football stars from all over the country. This team was the only one which scored against him and his season's record of 348 points to 7 for his opponents made Marquette the largest scoring team in the West.

In 1919 Ryan lost the first football game of his coaching career, and by a strange coincidence this was to Wisconsin. No team has ever scored more than 14 points against his team and he has lost but five games during all that time, while his teams have scored a total of 1,598 points to 151 for his opponents.

Professor Ryan, whose record shows he is a successful football coach both on offense and defense, will be in full charge of football at Wisconsin, his appointment being for an indefinite period. He will be provided with a corps of assistant coaches and is already planning for a successful season next fall.

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

By PAUL HUNTER

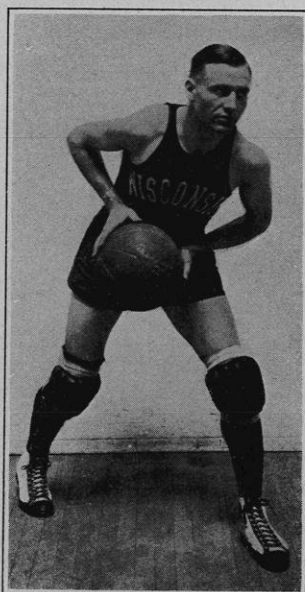
WISCONSIN tied Iowa for the Conference championship in basketball, each team losing but one contest out of twelve during the season. Iowa won eleven straight games, losing to Indiana in the last game of the season.

Wisconsin, on the other hand, won her first four games, lost the fifth to Purdue at the beginning of the second semester after a two-weeks lay-off on account of the final examinations, and then came back and won her last seven games. The Badgers closed a very successful season on March 12 by defeating Indiana (the only team which won from Iowa) by a score of 35 to 17.

Coach Meanwell's team scored a total of 286 points during the Conference season, or an average of 23.8 points per game as



ROLLIE WILLIAMS



CAPTAIN TEBELL



LESLIE GAGE

against 161 points or an average of 13.4 points per game for her opponents.

The success of the team was largely due to the wonderful coaching of Dr. W. E. Meanwell, '15, and the remarkable playing of Captain Tebell and Rollie Williams, two of the greatest guards ever developed in the Conference. Coach Meanwell realized early in the season that lacking exceptional basket-shooters for forwards he would have to change the style of play of his team, and instead of building up an offensive machine as in the past he developed the greatest defensive team ever seen in the Conference, working a five-man defense in all games which completely baffled the opponents and caused them for the most part to attempt their scoring on long shots.

But in addition to a defensive game, Dr. Meanwell gradually perfected teamwork by which his men were able to carry the ball through the opposing team time and again for scores. This teamwork was the talk of the Conference. Time and again from one to three of the Badgers would be in position to "take a shot" for the basket, but would sacrifice his own chance to score by passing the ball to a team-mate who was in a better position to score.

The close of the season witnessed the passing of Gustav Tebell and Rollie Wil-

liams from Conference basketball and they were accorded a wonderful tribute by their fellow-students when, as the gun sounded, ending the Indiana game, the entire crowd stood and sang "Varsity" and then after giving an ovation and rousing "sky-rockets" for the two stars and Leslie Gage, who also had played his last game, called upon Dr. Meanwell, who gave all the credit for the successful season to the co-operation of the players, and wonderful playing of the two great guards.

The record of the team for the season speaks for itself. Here it is:

		Wis-consin	Oppo- nent
Jan. 6	—Northwest'n there	21	10
Jan. 8	—Indiana there	17	10
Jan. 13	—Chicago here	24	11
Jan. 20	—Minnesota there	24	12
Feb. 6	—Purdue there	13	17
Feb. 14	—Michigan there	18	15
Feb. 19	—Michigan here	16	11
Feb. 24	—Purdue here	20	19
Mar. 3	—Minnesota here	36	10
Mar. 5	—Northwest'n here	29	17
Mar. 10	—Chicago there	33	12
Mar. 12	—Indiana here	35	17
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ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

A Reliable Guide to and for Wisconsin Graduates

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- CLARK R. FLETCHER, '11, (Allen & Fletcher), 936 Andrus Bldg., *Minneapolis*.

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- Ohio**—JOE G. FOGG, '04 (CALFEE, FOGG & WHITE), 1607-12 Williamson Bldg., *Cleveland*.
- Oregon**—CONRAD P. OLSON, '09, 529 Chamber of Comm., *Portland*.
- Washington**—ARTHUR REMINGTON, '87, 1012-1014 Rust Bldg., *Tacoma*.
- Wisconsin**—EDWARD H. RYAN, '74, Phoebus Blk., *Janesville*.
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- M. B. OLBRICH, '04, HAROLD P. JANISCH, '15, TIMOTHY BROWN, '11, LEE L. SIEBECKER, '15 (AYLWARD & OLBRICH), *Madison*.
- RICHARD B. RUNKE, '00, Stange Bldg., *Merrill*.
- R. G. HARVEY, '03 (THOMPSON & HARVEY), Osgood Bldg., *Racine*.
- J. W. COLLINS, '97, W. B. COLLINS, '01, L '09 (COLLINS & COLLINS), York Bldg., *Sheboygan*.

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U. W. CLUBS

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

"The alumni, through their local organization, 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."

BOWLING GREEN

R. C. DEEMER, '14

INTEREST is being aroused in our local town, which has resulted in a luncheon of U. W. alumni and former students. To date we have some fourteen enrolled.—3-12-'23.

CHICAGO

BERTRAM F. ADAMS, '02

The total active membership of the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago now numbers 650 and new names are being added weekly. Alumni living in Chicago who do not belong to our club are missing the benefits of a good organization. Next to the WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE the club is the best means of keeping up to date on the activities of our Alma Mater. We get all the latest news regarding the University.

Alumni visiting Chicago are cordially invited to attend our luncheons every Friday at 12:15 p. m. at the Palmer House.

Speaking was postponed on February 16 out of respect to Harold Wile, '12, former secretary of our club, who met death during

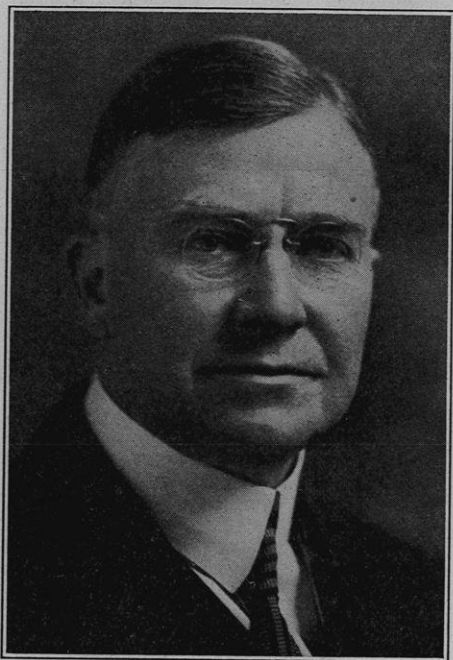
the week in a most tragic manner. His funeral was attended by a great many of his Wisconsin friends. We shall all miss him very much, he was one of our steady members. A motion was passed to appoint a committee to draw up suitable resolutions, one copy to be sent to his family and another to the ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

February 23. Our speaker, Colonel Cedric E. Fauntleroy, organizer and commander of the Kosciuszko Flying Squadron of the Polish Army, Commander of Aviation on the southern front of the Polish Army, former member of the Lafayette Esquadrielle, and Major of the U. S. Air Service, entertained us with an interesting account of his personal experiences in the Polish war of 1919-20 against the Bolsheviks.

We were visited by the Varsity Gymnastic Team. Captain H. D. Kitchen, '23 had his team in fine condition for the battle with Chicago that evening. Wisconsin was the winner.

March 2 we were visited by Robert McMynn, '94, of Milwaukee, president of the General Alumni Association. The meeting was a joint luncheon of the Alumnae and Alumni clubs. Sixty ladies

and gentlemen were present to hear Mr. McMynn tell us about the activities of the Milwaukee Club, Memorial Union drive,



ROBERT McMynn, '94

the possibilities of having dormitories at the University, and the great good to the University by the support given by the alumni clubs all over the country. We hope Mr. McMynn will visit us often.

March 9. Dr. W. E. Meanwell, '15, basketball coach was our guest of honor, and the crowd of 200 alumni which turned out to greet him showed how we appreciate his work. Dr. Meanwell was asked to tell all about basketball and in his talk he pointed out that basketball is rapidly becoming a very important branch of athletics and that the alumni can and should help the sport along at Wisconsin by getting high school stars interested in the University so they will enter when they graduate from high school. Tickets to the Chicago-Wisconsin game March 10 were all sold out and the result of the game was very satisfactory, Chicago 12—Wisconsin 32. We rejoice that Wisconsin by defeating Indiana on Monday, March 12, snares the championship with Iowa.

Professor Gardner was present to give us the latest news about the Memorial Union Building. Chicago was his first stop on his trip to the Coast and we know that the trip will be successful all along the line because no one can resist him.—3-13-'23.

Resolutions, upon the death of Harold Wile, unanimously passed at a regular meeting of the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago, held on Friday, February 23, 1923:

WHEREAS, Harold Wile, graduate of our University, in the Class of 1912, a beloved and honored member of this Club, and for many years its Secretary, has been called from his labors among his fellows to higher endeavors and a broader fellowship, be it

Resolved, That through his departure this Club and its individual members have sustained a great loss;

That his zeal in serving our University and in promoting our common interests will ever be remembered and appreciated;

That his loyalty and kindness, and the many other endearing and admirable qualities for which we esteemed him will endure in our memories;

That his fine heroism in passing undaunted and mindful of the comfort of others to the Eternal Gateway through a Valley of Pain and Suffering, will always abide with us as an inspiration and an outstanding example of that Spirit of Service found in the best teachings of our Alma Mater; and be it further

Resolved, That this resolution be placed on record by the Secretary, and that he be and is hereby instructed to send a copy to Mrs. Wile, to whom, together with the other members of the family, the condolences of this Club are extended.—R. F. SCHUCHARDT, '97, *President*, WALLER CARSON, '18, *Secretary*.—2-26-'23.

CLEVELAND

J. C. POTTER, '04

On Monday evening, March 12, several of the Wisconsin men here listened to the wireless reports of the Wisconsin-Indiana game. The cheering at the game was so loud that at times we had trouble in hearing the reports. If the enthusiasm at this end was not as vigorous it was only because we had to keep still in order to receive the reports. Too bad that we did not have games scheduled with Iowa, for if we had played them we would now have undisputed possession of the top instead of being tied as at present.—3-15-'23

[We hope to have in the May issue of the Magazine an account of the meeting held in the Hotel Cleveland, on St. Patrick's Day.—Editor.]

DULUTH

ELMER SNEIDER, '22

The regular monthly meeting of the U. W. Club of Duluth was held at the Holland Hotel, Monday noon, March 5. The meeting was very well attended, about twenty-five enthusiastic members being present. The prize, a \$2.50 savings account donated by Lewis Castle, '13, was won by Lloyd Bergset, '20.—3-15-'23.

HAWAII

ETTA RADKE, '16

On January 29 the U. W. Club of Hawaii gave a luncheon at the University Club in honor of Dean F. E. Turneure, then a visitor here, and Prof. L. A. Henke, '12, of the department of Agriculture, University

of Hawaii, who a week later left for graduate work at Wisconsin.

The occasion was indeed a happy one for all who were fortunate enough to be able to attend. Dean Turneure in his



DEAN F. E. TURNEAURE

kindly, informal way told us a great many interesting facts about the University, the football games, especially the Homecoming game, the building of the concrete stand, the proposed additions to buildings, and the progress of the Memorial Union campaign. Frank Bellows, '15, successfully steered us through Varsity and the Skyrocket for "Turneure." L. A. Henke told us how sorry he was to leave all his friends here and yet how good it would seem to get a glimpse of old Wisconsin again.

The Club was pleased to have as guests also Miss Mary Piggott and Mr. A. D. Stewart, relatives of Professor Turneure, all of whom visited the University of Hawaii after the luncheon. Members present at luncheon were: Col. W. F. Hase, '97, presiding, Francis Farrington, Goro Nakayama, '05, James Mann, '16, Frank Ambler, '16, Allen Renton, '18, Kim Tong Ho, '12, and Mrs. Ho, S. S. '17, Frank Bellows, '15, and Marguerite Black Bellows, '15, Dr. R. D. Millard, '20, W. C. Furer, Etta Radke, '16.

On February 10 the secretary learned through Kim Tong Ho that Israel Shrimski, ex '88, former president of the Alumni Association, was here on a tour with his mother and sister. Immediately invitations flew through the mail and over the wire, calling together Wisconsin alumni to a dinner-dance at the Moana Hotel on February 14 in honor of Mr. Shrimski and his mission (at least so far as we were concerned)—the Memorial Union.

In spite of the short notice, a goodly number of members responded.

The first thrill of the evening came when, before sitting down to a table beautifully decorated with old-fashioned flowers, the Varsity Toast rang clearly and boldly through that great dining room and "U-rah-rah Wisconsin" caused several hundred curious eyes to be turned upon us. How would Honolulu's gay and fashionable throng of tourists and townspeople take our totally unlooked-for outburst of college spirit? The ringing applause that followed dispelled our doubts. We were most graciously accepted. One young man from Wisconsin, not a graduate and not at our table, came up to tell us later how deeply he had been moved by the singing of the Varsity Toast.

After dinner we adjourned to a small room on the main floor of the hotel.



ISRAEL SHRIMSKI, ex '88

Colonel Hase introduced Mr. Shrimski and also asked the secretary to read a letter from Professor Gardner, received that very day—a most appropriate one for the occasion. Then Mr. Shrimski spoke, and his words kindled the hearts of all of us. Enthusiasm for this worthy cause—the Memorial Union—a directed purpose in seeing it through, a sincere love for Wisconsin, and the vision of a greater University marked his entire speech and manner. It

was a real inspiration, and Colonel Hase voiced the thoughts of all of us when he said "Go back to Wisconsin, Mr. Shrimski, and tell them there that Wisconsin alumni in Hawaii will do their share—their best."

A most delightful evening followed—dancing on the broad hotel lanai to music furnished by a real Hawaiian orchestra, chatting under an ancient banyan tree with real Wisconsin friends—truly a real good old-time Wisconsin party, though in a new and charming setting.

Guests present were: Israel Shrimski, his mother and sister, Mrs. Jacobson of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilcox, Watertown, Miss Sawyer, Honolulu, Mrs. Reid and Miss Hazel Reid of Detroit, Mich., relatives of Judge Reid of Hurley. Members present were: Colonel and Mrs. Hase, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Tong Ho, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bellows, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ambler, Prof. James Pollock, '93, and Mrs. Pollock, Lucy Koehler, '14, Stuart Hamilton, '22, Dr. R. D. Millard, Paul Sanders, '20, Walter Wendt, '20, Etta Radke.

Colonel Hase closed the evening by inviting all members of the club to meet at his home at Fort Shafter on February 24 to make definite plans for the Memorial Union campaign in Hawaii.—3-10-'23.

WHEREAS, The Father Almighty has seen fit to remove from this life our beloved alumnus, Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, scholar, author, and diplomat,

WHEREAS, Dr. Reinsch has given his life untriflingly and unselfishly in the service of his country, thus establishing an intimate friendship between the United States and the Republic of China,

WHEREAS, His literary efforts and public achievements have broadened the thoughts and stimulated an increased desire for better understanding and relationship among the people of the world,

WHEREAS, His numerous visits to Hawaii have proved him to be an inspiration and uplift both as a true son of Wisconsin and as an able representative of the nation, and further,

WHEREAS, His untimely demise is a distinct loss both to his friends and to humanity generally, be it

Resolved, That we the members of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Hawaii do hereby extend our heartfelt sympathies to the family of the deceased, and further, be it

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be spread in the minutes of the club and forwarded to the WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE.—(Signed) COL. W. F. HASE, '97, KIM TONG HO, '12, FRANK BELLOWS, '15, FRANK AMBLER, ex '16.

MARSHFIELD

GLEN KRAUS, '16

Members of the senior class of McKinley high school were royally entertained at a banquet February 15 by the U. W. Club of Marshfield. C. B. Edwards, '97, former president of the Club acted as toastmaster for the evening in place of F. L. Musbach, '09, who was called to Madison. C. Newlun gave a talk on the wisdom of selecting the University for matriculation in higher education, the response to which was made by a senior. A taste of some of

the work carried on at the University was given the seniors by Elizabeth Markham, '21, and a small class of dancers who won the admiration of the guests. A reel of movie pictures was shown depicting scenes at the University. The U. W. Club symphony orchestra was directed by Marguerite Kraus Felker, '15. Our club holds monthly meetings throughout the winter.

The principal speaker of the evening was Prof. A. B. Hall of the University. In a splendidly delivered talk he emphasized the necessity of living a clean life in order to make a success, citing numerous instances at school where men and women with the finest intellects fell down in their work because they had failed to emphasize the moral and spiritual side of life. He argued the necessity of recreation and clean outdoor life as the biggest assets for building up a person's foundation for future ability and warned against overwork, because there is a limit which if over-reached will result in disaster.—2-27-'23.

NEW BRUNSWICK

INGRID NELSON, '18

Yes, they're still at it, those Wisconsin alumni of New Brunswick, N. J. Since Professor Haake, '14, wrote of our debut and the meetings of October and November, Professor and Mrs. Thompson had the group together at a holiday spree at which an intelligence test revealed that even New Jersey climate and New Brunswick's notoriety cannot mar that college training.

Any of you who read the New York papers may have noticed of late how Prof. W. C. Thompson, '12, has sprung into prominence as a champion of the rights of the hen, how he advocates that she be treated as a lady, etc. All true, plus the fertile flourish of some facetious reporter. But, seriously speaking, Professor Thompson does head one of the most prominent though perhaps not the largest poultry departments of any college in the country, and Wisconsin has a right to be proud of him.

Professor Haake is so eternally on the jump that between his classes, speaking before Kiwanis clubs, highschool commencements, rural community meetings, and a rapidly growing Sunday School class, one sees little of him except at these anticipated Wisconsin meetings.

Out of deference to him who sits guarding our campus, the Keller's chose Lincoln's birthday as their day to have the clan assemble. It was a jolly evening, Wisconsin snowstorm outside, Keller hospitality inside. Again a chance to use those Badger-trained brains, which we did.

Prof. T. C. Nelson, '17, and Mrs. Nelson, (Dorothy Lewis, '16), play hosts on St. Patrick's Day or tneabouts: while Prof. and Mrs. Irving Kull and the Houghlands are clamoring for their turn. If, perchance there should be anyone reading this who

lives within hailing distance of New Brunswick, who has ever taken work at Wisconsin, and wants to come together occasionally with others who will talk Wisconsin, and listen to them when they talk Wisconsin, let such communicate with the undersigned. We are little, but our loyalty is big.—3-7-'23.

NEW YORK

RAYMOND BILL, '17

A dinner was held at Gonfarone's on the evening of March 2, where a sumptuous meal was served in quarters that brought back memories of the well-known Chocolate Shop, Leo's, Walsinger's, the Park, etc.

Arrangements were made to reserve seats at the Intercollegiate Glee Club contest of March 3, whence cheers went up for the champion singers in the West.

OTHER UNIVERSITIES

The new century needs a new organization of the college. The only object of college-entrance conditions should be to test whether the student can do the college work. Very much of existing red tape should be eliminated. Graduation is too long deferred. The only land in the world where so much time is spent on preliminaries is the United States.

Further, the tests of excellence are too low. None should be admitted to college work but those who really want intellectual training and are capable of taking it. None

should be permitted to continue in it but those who do it well. Learning in homeopathic doses is not of great value. An institution of learning is primarily for those who want learning, without regard to sex, race, or social status.

Are we to conduct an institution of learning or an amusement park?

The young men who will carry the heat and burden of the day in these coming years will have in their minds the inspiring history of a generation now past, and will have the clear vision of the University of tomorrow, a University greater not merely in magnitude, but in the power of spiritual values and in facile adaptation to the great task of penetrating the secrets of new knowledge and applying them to the welfare of humankind.—*The U. of Chicago Magazine*.

"Our agricultural experiment station has made discoveries and improvements which if adopted on all the farms of the state would in a single year add more than \$200,000,000 to the value of all agricultural products produced—if present prices could be maintained."—President McKinley, Illinois.

A certain student who is sixty years of age has been on the campus for three years now in the pursuit of education. He is not working for a degree, but for learning: he doesn't want the label, he wants the goods. Too bad some younger student can't take the same attitude.—*Michigan Alumnus*.

ST. LOUIS ALUMNI OPEN MEMORIAL UNION CAMPAIGN

E. A. MOFFATT, '18

The Memorial Union Building Campaign in St. Louis and surrounding territory opened with a bang on Monday night, March 12, with a banquet and general get-together at the new Chase Hotel. With a comparatively short time to complete arrangements for the gathering, a crowd of some fifty graduates and former students turned out to greet Prof. E. H. Gardner and to hear him tell the story of Wisconsin's greatest need.

Following the showing of the much talked-about movie, "Wisconsin Memories," alumni present determined to give the local committee a starter that would insure the success of the campaign. Close to \$4,000 was subscribed at the moment, with Lambert, ex '15, at the receiving end, while George Evans, '94, Paul Ebbs, ex '19, Ted Elder, '18, May Walker Corner, ex '13, Dr. Forest Staley, '09, E. M. Kurtz, '94, and others equally enthusiastic told why Wisconsin men and women should respond to the only call their Alma Mater has ever made upon them.

Songs and stunts made everyone acquainted early in the evening; Varsity Locomotives and Skyrockets gave the Chase Hotel more noise than it has had since New Year's Eve.

The occasion gave new life to the St. Louis Club and it is planned to keep the organization going at top speed from now on with a regular program of meetings and events. Elizabeth Rood Lambert, '15, who presided at the piano for the evening, made an additional hit by inviting the entire crowd and as many more as could find standing room, to her home next Friday evening.

Following the meeting, arrangements were made to reach promptly all alumni in this district who could not attend the banquet. Mr. Evans is chairman of the local Memorial Union Committee, assisted by Mr. Ebbs, president of the St. Louis Association, and fifteen active workers.

Professor Gardner's coming was most opportune, following the St. Louis Big Ten Alumni banquet held about ten days previously. While in the city, Professor Gardner not only found time to fire the alumni with his enthusiasm and to work continuously for the campaign, but he addressed the St. Louis Advertising Club by special request and gave the members one of the most notable meetings of the year. All Wisconsin alumni in St. Louis were invited to attend in a body.—3-15-23.

ALUMNI NEWS

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

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1918 Maud Shepherd, Platteville, to Ralph
1923 Balliette, Lodi.
1921 Florence Lampert, Lena, Ill., to Dr.
Harry Parker of the Mayo Clinic,
Rochester, Minn.
1921 Esther Robertson, Horicon, to Lewis
Hallock, Long Island, N. Y.
1921 Mildred Tollefson, Mabel, Minn., to
Norman Nelson, Minneapolis.
1922 Ruth Bennett, Janesville, to Albert
1923 Walker, Oak Park, Ill.
1922 Elizabeth Castle, Quincy, Ill., to Curtis
1922 Morsell, Milwaukee.
1923 Solveig Winslow, Oakland, Calif., to
1922 John Dollard, Madison.
1924 Sophie Steiger, Milwaukee, to H. J. Roth,
Johnstown, Pa.

Faculty: Miss Euletta Wainscott, Crawfordville,
Ind., to Andrew Moyer of the Genetics
department at the University.

MARRIAGES

- 1912 Miss Gertrude Knowlton to Lewis
Wilson, February 3. They are at home
in Waukesha.
1914 Miss Lois Miller, Little Rock, Ark., to
Louis Shanhouse, January 21. They are
at home at Indian Terrace Apartments,
Rockford, Ill.
1915 Esther Shapiro, Milwaukee, to Charles
Cohen, No. Milwaukee, March 25.
1919 Miss Phyllis Rayome to Walter Malzahn,
both of West Bend, December 21.
1920 Ella Schulz, Madison, to Dr. O. M.
DeLaney, house surgeon at St. Francis
Hospital, Wichita, Kans.
1922 Mildred Gerlach, Chicago, Ill., to Proehl
1923 Jaklon, Louisville, Ky., February 24.
1922 Caddy George, Gays Mills, to Roswell
1922 Herrick, February 17. Mr. Herrick is
with the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.,
Chicago.
ex'26 Gladys Gerbrich to Alfred Atkins, both of
Aurora, Ill., February 17. They are at
home at South Bend, Ind.

BIRTHS

- 1904 To Mr. and Mrs. Julius Warner, Denver,
Colo., a daughter, Wilhelmina Margaret,
January 5.
1906 To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, 409 N.
19th St., Boise, Idaho, a daughter, Mary
Ann, February 15.
1910 To Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schuette (Jean
1914 Frederickson), a son, February 26.
1913 To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hintz (Ruth
Norton), 1417 Prospect Ave., Milwaukee,
a son, Mark Norton, November 22.
1915 To Dr. and Mrs. George Anderson,
Spokane, Wash., a daughter, Helene
Belle, May 23.
1916 To Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Garlichs (Eliza-
beth Warwick), St. Joseph, Mo., a son
Richard Walbridge, in January.
1916 To Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Morrison (Evelyn
Foote), Austin, Minn., a daughter, Ellen
Louise, February 24.
1917 To Mr. and Mrs. Warren Weaver (Mary
1916 Hemenway), a son, Warren, February 7.
1917 To Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brunzell (Eliza-
beth Gault), Evansville, a son, Robert
Frederick, January 25.
1917 To Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wheeler (Mae
1919 Groendyke), Wauwatosa, a daughter,
Barbara Mae, March 1.

- 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. Julian Carballo (Lucie
Born), Detroit, Mich., a son, Robert
Julian, December 14.
ex '19 To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Witter (Catherine
Maurer), Berkeley, Calif., a son, William
Maurer, February 18.
ex '19 To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stauffer (Charlotte
Glynn), a son, James Glynn, January 30.
1920 To Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Stekl (Marjorie
Fisher), a daughter, Marjorie Anne,
December 17.

DEATHS

ANDREW SMITH, ex '60, a native of Cavan
County, Ireland, died on February 21 at his
home, 1331 Logan Street, Denver, Colorado.
Coming to the United States in 1847 the Smith
family decided to locate in Wisconsin, where
Andrew Smith attended the University during
1856-57. An obituary in the Denver *Post* of
February 21 reads as follows:

"In the death of Mr. Smith Denver has lost
one of the few remaining pioneers of the state.
He drove to Denver from Madison, 63 years ago,
coming across the plains with a team of oxen.
He remained in Denver nine years, when he
homesteaded a section of land at Evans, Colo.,
later selling it to the man who disposed of it for
the townsite. He also homesteaded another
section on the present townsite of Greeley,
selling it to a man named West. He returned to
Denver in 1879 and lived here continuously until
his death. For many years he was kept busy
managing his numerous and extensive properties
in Denver, his holdings at Evans, Greeley, and
other places having brought him considerable
wealth. He bought and sold cattle with profit
and was considered one of the real authorities on
cattle raising.

"He became famous in sporting circles all
over the country as owner of the noted race
horse, 'Colorado Chief,' 35 years ago.

"Mr Smith built about 30 miles of the old
Denver-Pacific railroad. In 1863 he speculated
in Montana real estate and also was engaged in
freighting that year."

Mr. Smith is survived by his widow and one
daughter, both residents of Denver.

JOHN D. THOMAS, ex '09, who attended the
University during the years 1907-1910, was
killed in London by a bomb from a dirigible
during the war.

MABEL PIERPONT, '11, of Aurora, Illinois,
died at an Ottawa hospital February 23 after an
illness of more than a year. She was born in
Aurora August 8, 1887. After graduating from
the East High School she entered the University
with the class of '09. After finishing her sopho-
more year she remained at home for two years,
returning to graduate with the class of 1911.
Since graduation she has taught English in the
high schools of Fennimore and East Chicago,
Indiana. When ill health compelled her to give
up, she was teaching in the Junior High School
of Aurora. She leaves a host of friends who
mourn the passing of a sweet, unselfish nature
and a true friend.—HAZEL LINKFIELD, '09.

HAROLD D. WILE, '12, one of the most faithful
and loyal alumni of the University, died Febru-
ary 14, 1923, as the result of injuries received by
him two days earlier, while cranking his automo-
bile, which was in gear.

His conduct immediately after the accident is
so typical of his character that it should be
mentioned in this publication. Although suffer-
ing intense agony from his injuries, he managed
to summon help from neighbors, who assisted
him in extricating himself from his position in
front of the automobile, which had pinned him
against a wall. He then made all arrangements
for being taken to a hospital and for the attend-
ance of a surgeon, who later operated upon him,
thus sparing his family the news of his serious
accident until he had been placed in a hospital
and was being prepared for the operating table.
His fortitude and spirit of sacrifice under the

circumstances was remarkable, but it would have been expected by all those who knew him.

Harold Wile entered the electrical engineering course at the University in the fall of 1908. His interest in the University, however, did not cease with his graduation. Ever since that time he has been a constant supporter of the University and its activities and a loyal worker in the active University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago, of which he was secretary and treasurer for several years. During that time he cheerfully accepted the thankless task of handling tickets for all Chicago athletic contests and other University activities. His ability, as a sleight-of-hand performer provided entertainment at many alumni gatherings.

While in college he was well known and liked and admired by all of his fellow students. He won the athletic "W" in swimming, was captain of his swimming team, and made a very creditable scholastic record, besides being engaged in many student activities.

Although only 32 years of age at the time of his death, he had attained marked success in the insurance business, in which he was engaged as a member of the firm of Klee, Rogers, Wile, and Loeb, and was an active worker in civic and religious lines in Chicago, which was always his home. He was a director and member of the building committee of Isaiah Temple, and a member of the Book and Play Club.

His death leaves an irreparable loss in the hearts, not only of his bereaved wife, Mrs. Adelle Frankel Wile, his mother, Mrs. Joseph Wile, his sister, Mrs. S. G. Levy, and his infant son, Richard, but in the hearts and minds of all Wisconsin alumni who knew him. The spirit of unswerving, loyal enthusiasm which he displayed in all Wisconsin activities from the time that he first entered the University is a fitting example to those who knew him, and constitutes a monument far more permanent than any material tombstone which could be erected to his memory.—E. AUSTIN, '12.

MIRIAM GAYLORD, ex '18, died at the home of her parents in Medford, Ore., early in January. Miss Gaylord was for four years employed in the Wisconsin Legislative Reference Library and was at one time private secretary to professor Commons of the Economics department.

Mrs. AMY DAVIS WINSHIP, ex '12, widely known as the "Oldest University Co-ed," in the United States, died February 18 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Park Wooster, Racine, at the age of 92 years.

Mrs. Winship, after the death of her husband, entered the Ohio State university. She was 78 years of age at the time. During the ten years which followed she studied also at the universities of Wisconsin, California, Kansas, Texas, and Florida.

She devoted her time chiefly to the study of metaphysics and sociology. During a lifetime of effort in behalf of human advancement, Mrs. Winship is said to have been brought into intimate contact with Frances Willard, Susan B. Anthony and Olympia Brown Willis. At the time of her death she was said to be one of the few living people who knew Abraham Lincoln personally.

She is survived by two children, Dr. J. J. Davis, curator of the university herbarium, Mrs. Park Wooster of Racine and two step children.



MRS. AMY WINSHIP, ex '12

STOWELL FLINT, from 1889 to 1904, a member of the staff of the Washburn Observatory, since which time, he has been retired as astronomer emeritus, died at his home in Madison, February 22.

Professor Flint was born at Salem, Mass., graduated from Harvard, and studied at Princeton and Cincinnati university observatories, before accepting the position on the staff of the Naval Observatory at Washington, which he held until he came to Wisconsin. He was an active member of the Unitarian church and honorary president of the local Harvard Club.

Besides his widow he is survived by three children: Helen Wallace Ingersoll, '08, of Madison; Alfred, '11, with Schubring, Ryan, and Peterson, Madison attorneys; and Rebecca, ex '14, assistant in Romance Languages at the University. Interment was at Salem, Mass.

CLASS NEWS

1860

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

W. P. POWERS accompanies a remittance of \$36.50 towards the Alumni Endowment fund with the following reference to the plan which appeared in the February issue of the MAGAZINE: "This scheme for helping out the Endowment fund seems to be a real 'penalty' for having graduated so many years ago. However, it is willingly given and I challenge any alumnus to exceed it in amount."

1861

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

1864

Sec'y—W. I. WALLACE
Lebanon, Mo.

1865

Sec'y—ANNIE CHAMBERLAIN
Lake Geneva, 832 Geneva St.

1866

Sec'y—MARGARET SPEARS GILL
La Grange, Ill., 37 N. 5th Ave.

1867

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

1868

Sec'y—J. G. TAYLOR
Arlington, Mass.

**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.

1871

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

1872

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

1873

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

**Fiftieth Anniversary Reunion, June,
1923.**

**I shall write to members of the class
and do my best to induce them to be
present at the reunion in June.**

**I shall be there myself if nothing
happens. I shall take that back. I am
determined not to let anything happen
to keep me away.—M. S. Frawley, Sec-
retary.**

1874

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

1875

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

1876

Sec'y—NELLIE WILLIAMS BROWN
Madison, 41 Roby Road

Mary HENRY, Madison, registers her
change of address to 2316 West Lawn Ave.

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.**

1879

Sec'y—J. B. SIMPSON, Shullsburg

J. H. BERRYMAN has moved to Gracie, Nebr.—That she is heartily in sympathy with the purpose of the bill passed by the Assembly abolishing the Wisconsin National Guard and believing that Wisconsin should refuse to take part in the plan to make the Wisconsin Guard a component part of the U. S. army is the position expressed by Belle CASE LaFollette to the Wisconsin Women's Progressive Association recently.—Senator LaFOLLETTE, who believes the Guard should be retained, ex-

presses his opinion as follows: "I am opposed to the abolition of the National Guard of Wisconsin and agree with Governor Blaine that such a policy would be unwise. As everyone knows I have long opposed extravagant expenditures for military purposes in peace times. To abolish the National Guard at this time, however, would give the militarists of the nation an opportunity to urge an increase in our standing army and to augment our federal expenditures for war purposes. The Wisconsin National Guard should be efficiently and economically administered and in no case should it be employed, as it is often used elsewhere, to aid the powerful corporate interests in oppressing their employes."

1880

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

1881

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

ROYAL POINCIANA HOTEL,
PALM BEACH, FLORIDA,
March 5, 1923.

FELLOW CLASSMATES:

I hope you will appreciate that I am making a personal sacrifice in recording these few remarks, as I have to withdraw from the piazza of this grand hotel to the writing room and am thus deprived of the pleasure of listening to the wonderful chorus of songs from the lusty throats of many Kentucky cardinals and a host of mocking birds! This is evidently their breeding ground as they are found hereabouts in more abundance than any place in America. I assume that nearly all my classmates will envy me a winter in the tropics, except Will Lyon, who lives in an enchanted bower near San Jose and Ed. Brady, the plutocrat who dwells in the temperate zone at Seattle.

Our trip took us to Cuba, a delightful seven-hour ride from Key West to Havana. If you ever get to New Orleans, Tampa, Miami, or Key West, don't miss going to Cuba. It is Europe in miniature, especially Spanish. The best looking, most orderly and industrious citizens we ever saw anywhere. The sombrero and the bowie knife idea of Cubans is wholly erroneous. Liquor was abundant but seldom indulged in by natives. It is copiously consumed by noisy Americans, who seem to be intent upon Volsteading the Island by draft, rather than by law. Florida, like all coast states with many harbors, is liberally supplied with liquor. It does not speak well for our enforcement laws when I tell you liquor is twice as abundant and costs twice as little as it did one year ago. It is actually cheaper here than in Cuba.

It was our intention to auto over to Tampa from here and stop enroute at Bartow, where a fellow classmate, Mark Waldo, '84, brother of the famous George, '85, resides, but the state highway com-

mission closed a section of the road, thus preventing us.

Florida is famous for its good roads and its drainage canals. Isham Randolph, a Chicago engineer, surveyed the latter and did much other good work. There are five main canals, averaging sixty miles each, draining from Lake Okechobee through the Everglades to various lower outlets. It has redeemed thousands of acres of valuable and fertile land which are now being utilized for our early vegetables, such as potatoes, tomatoes, peas, beans, green peppers, etc. Their great hope, however, is sugar-cane and many acres are already producing and two new sugar mills have done their first grinding this very week, with magnificent results. Should it prove as great as the initial run portends you can count on a fellow classmate as belonging to the Sugar Trust. Fraternaly yours, FRED S. WHITE.

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!

I have begun making some arrangements for this event. I have received several letters from members advising they intend to come to Madison this year. I have a list of names and addresses of all members. I shall forward to each one of them within a day or two a personal letter advising them of the reunion and urging them to attend. The ladies of the class have already considered some "stunts" comfortable with the age of the class, and no doubt some of them will materialize.

It may be of interest to note that '83 was known as the "Chinese Class" because we adopted a Chinese motto. I shall not now attempt to repeat it.—A. C. Umbreit, Secretary.

Prof. G. C. COMSTOCK will receive all first class mail directed to him at 123 Pall Mall, London, Eng.

1884

Sec'y—MARY HOWE SHELTON
Rhineland

1885

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

1886

Sec'y—EMMA NUNNS PEASE
Wauwatosa

Elsie BRISTOL's address is Talas, Caesarea, Turkey.

1887

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

AN APPRECIATION

"ROBERTUS TROY passed away very suddenly at his home in Canaan, Saturday

night, January 6. Mr. Troy was 59 years old. He was a highly respected citizen, a man of excellent education. For years he was engaged in various enterprises in the West. Later he turned his attention to editorial work and was mining editor of various Chicago papers, and afterwards of papers in New York City. Thirteen years ago he came with his family to Canaan. Here he remained until his death. He was naturally a man of affairs, keeping abreast with the times and as a good citizen interested in the betterment of the civic life of the community.

He was a genial friend, a helpful neighbor, a devoted husband and father. He is survived by his wife and two sons."—Chat-ham (N. Y.) *Courier*.

1888

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

Reune in June!

E. D. SWINBURNE, 85 9th Ave., N. Y. C., is manager of the National Biscuit Co.—"The business boom of today is not real and permanent because agriculture, the greatest and most basic industry, is not a part of it," says Dean H. L. RUSSELL. "Depression in agriculture is due to the following causes: The abnormal crops of the last three years have caused an over supply on the markets thus depressing prices. Secondly, very little exportation of agricultural products to Europe has caused a small demand and reduced prices in a greater ratio. Lastly, agricultural products in terms of manufactured products are worth about as much as the Russian ruble, which means that the American farmer after getting a very low price for his goods has to pay an exorbitant price for manufactured goods."

1889

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

"At the foot of the right-hand column, on page 193, of the 1921 issue of the *Wisconsin University Alumni Directory* is printed 'Langdon, William Mason, B. L. '89. Deceased.' I deny the fact. Yours very respectfully, W. M. Langdon, 459 Stuart Bldg., Seattle, Wash."—Judge C. A. FOWLER, Fond du Lac, spoke at the convention of the District Attorneys' Association held in Madison early in March.

1890

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

Lt. Col. J. L. SHEPARD has moved from Washington, D. C., to California where he may be reached at Hdqrs. 9th Corps Ana, Prindio of San Francisco.—"It is a serious question whether we are not drifting away from the home-owning spirit," says Judge A. G. ZIMMERMAN in a discussion in the *Madison Capital Times* of February 21 on "Is It Cheaper to Rent than to Own?" "More and more people who could just as

well own homes seem to prefer not to, and while the expense appears to be a factor it is only one of the items. The sentiment connected with a home, the old homestead reflections, the idea of a home as your castle, the familiar piece of ground with its buildings, trees and surroundings that becomes more or less hallowed in after years—all these are blanks in the minds and the hearts of apartment and flat dwellers, especially as to the children who have known no other life. We seem to be spendthrifts and gregarious nomads more than we are home lovers."

1891

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

A. M. McCoy writes: It gives me pleasure to inform you that we enjoyed the concert and messages that were broadcasted from the Radio Station of the University Saturday night, March 10. A little after 12 p. m. Wisconsin was heard calling Nebraska stations and the messages and selections by the orchestra were distinctly audible. A few minutes later the same voice which proved to be that of my son, J. M. McCoy called the Waitsburg, Washington station. Mr. McCoy announced the selections of the orchestra and talked for several minutes concerning things of interest to 'the friends of the air.' The thing that stirred or thrilled me most was when a group of men sang 'On Wisconsin.' This carried me back to the years that are passed when the present alumni gathered together and gave vent to our feelings by singing the same songs. This is the second time during the past month that Waitsburg, Washington, has picked up the University of Wisconsin, and you are to be congratulated on having such a splendid machine and being able to operate it so capably.

"I enclose you herewith my check for my alumni dues."

1892

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

Esther BUTT has been spending this winter in Cleveland, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Allard Smith.—Ruth MARSHALL, head of the department of biology of Rockford College, has been giving a series of lectures upon her Alaskan travels. Professor Marshall, upon an extended trip, did some research work the results of which will soon be in the hands of the printer and will be a valuable contribution to her chosen field of investigation.—The Shanghai *Times* of January 1, 1923, contained a complete and detailed account of the memorial service to the late Dr. P. S. REINSCH. This account was reprinted in the North China *Daily Mail* for February 3; a copy of which is on file at Alumni Headquarters through the courtesy of Stuart Fuller, '03, American Consul General. An attendance of representatives of many nationalities spoke of

the fame of Dr. Reinsch. The final estimate made by Dr. Hawks-Potts, who delivered the memorial address follows: "We should be grateful for the example he has given us of a man of great ability and exalted character, with highest ideals in regard to the new diplomacy—a diplomacy based on mutual understanding among nations, leading to peace and harmony—imbued with the ethics of Christianity."

1893

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

Reune in June!

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN?

"Here's a photo of the members of the old U. W. Male Quartette who used to hold forth way back in '90, '91, and '92. We are all still alive, which is more than can be said of many who listened to us. From right



"WAY BACK WHEN"

to left, they are: 1st bass—"Sunny" Pyre, '92, U. W. professor; 1st tenor—"Clem" Boughton, '97, 'sky pilot,' located at McCook, Nebr.; 2nd tenor—"Pen" Beebe, crossroads doctor, Sparta; 2nd bass—"Jim" NeCollins, The Whole American Book Co., N. Y. You will never know how strong the Alumni Association is until you hear us sing. Give us an invitation and we'll label it 'The Endurance Test.' Ask Walter Smith, '90, over there in the library, for references. He is one of the survivors. Humbly yours, SPENCER BEEBE, ex '93. P. S. Kindly return this photo. It is 'Exhibit A' in my U. W. Rogues' Gallery."

1894

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

Att'y Gen. EKERN has begun investigation of the action commenced by Wisconsin against the state of Illinois to restrain further diversion of lake waters through the Chicago drainage canal.—Adolph KANNEBERG, Milwaukee attorney and leader of LaFollette forces, has been appointed member of the State Railroad Commission.—Kate BUCKNAM is head teacher of history at Eastern H. S., Washington, D. C.—Martin LUECK served on

the committee that launched the Democratic conference in Milwaukee, February 24.

1895

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

Ellen SABIN resides at 544 Marshall St., Milwaukee.—A letter from Regent Zona GALE read at the National Guard bill hearing recently says in part: "I am alive to the objections which may be brought at doing away with any form of militarism, all the way from a national guard to a huge standing army, and then on from there to a world war. Always there are situations which make any form of military machinery and operation seem temporarily reasonable. I concede that the abolition of its national guard by any state might lend argument to the men at Washington who urge a great standing army. But I know something better than that. I know that more powerful than those men will be the spiritual effect upon the nation when one of the states lays down her arms. The act will give to the outlawing of war such an impetus as in the United States this cause has never had, save only its impetus now in the hearts of the people. For the people are sick unto death of militarism and all its manifestations. If ever we needed an act from somebody, it is now. When any body politic in all the world will say quietly through its lawmakers: 'We are done with every form of militarism in our state,' I am persuaded that this bill will be not the shot, but the voice heard and echoed around the world."—C. H. CHAPPELL is a theatre manager at Davenport Ia.—David THOMAS, Barneveld, is a new Life Member of the Association.

1896

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

The address of former coach J. R. RICHARDS is Hershey Arms Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif.—Cora BENNETT, who teaches chemistry at Cleveland, Ohio, resides at The Walther, 1651 E. 93rd St.—W. C. BEITSCH, Columbus, has been elected treasurer of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Wisconsin.—G. P. HAMBRECHT has the distinction of being the owner of the sixth largest Lincoln library, a collection of 1,500 volumes, many of which are from limited editions. "I grew interested in Lincoln, while still a young boy, and I have been collecting books ever since," says Mr. Hambrecht. "Intimate friends of Lincoln have written me letters which give light to questions not explained in the histories and which are not generally known. These letters will help me considerably if I carry out my intention to write a book defending Lincoln against criticisms thrown at him by writers who have not studied his life thoroughly. I expect to write this book soon after retiring from public life."—The new resolution of-

ferred by Senator Henry HUBER as a substitute for the "round robin" bonfire demonstration, reads: "*Resolved* by the senate, the assembly concurring, That the action of those members of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin who caused said documents to be circulated in the University and filed in the historical library, both state institutions, which are and of right should be free from coercive partisan influences, is hereby condemned as unworthy of men employed in Wisconsin's greatest educational institution."

1897

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

Dr. Louise KELLOGG, of the Wisconsin State Historical Society, noted authority on Indian customs, literature, and art, addressed the art department of the Madison Woman's Club recently on "Art Ideas of the American Indians." Dr. Kellogg also addressed the Madison D. A. R. at their March meeting on "The Western Movement."

1898

Sec'y—J. P. RIORDAN, Mayville

Oscar Leich, Genoa, Illinois, is chairman of our reunion committee. Everybody back to Madison, June 15-18!

Any member of the class who has not received a letter with return card enclosed from the chairman of the Reunion Committee, please write O. M. Leich, Genoa, Illinois.

Stuart MARKHAM's address is 509 Terrace Ave., Milwaukee.

1899

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

Walton PYRE resides at 624 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.—H. R. CHAMBERLAIN, Milwaukee salesman, lives at 747 Downer Ave.—The Reverend T. W. MITCHELL, who has been a missionary in China during the past 20 years, passed through Madison recently enroute to the South. Reverend Mitchell is on a six months' leave of absence and is traveling with a party of Americans who sailed from Shanghai in January.

1900

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

C. S. PEARCE, vice president of the Palm Olive Co. Milwaukee, has been elected to a directorship in the First Wisconsin National Bank.

GRACE DILLINGHAM writes from Chung Eui Girls' School, Pyeng Yang, Korea: "The MAGAZINE is a most welcome visitor. It is good to feel one can keep up with something at this distance."

The theft of stock certificates and bonds valued at \$6,300 belonging to the Rev. A. J. McCARTNEY, pastor of the Chicago Kenwood Evangelical church, was reported recently.

1901

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

Myron FOWLER of Oak Park, Ill., has changed his address to 715 N. Kenilworth Ave.—“One of the new members of the legislature who is attending his first legislative session and yet is looked upon as a certain floor leader, is Assemblyman Clinton PRICE, who was elected on a farmer-labor platform on the LaFollette-Blaine ticket,” says the Madison *State Journal* of February 4.—Winifred SALISBURY may be addressed at Evansville.—Ray SANBORN is district manager, David Lupton's Sons Co., Chicago, Ill.—H. E. CUTLER, Manila, P. O. Box 365, who recently sent in his dues until 1930, writes: “Although I have been away from the University for nearly 22 years, I am always interested in any news of its activities and would be mighty glad to hear from any of my classmates who may remember me.”

1902

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

Florence WEISSERT Sleeper, Appleton, has moved to 433 North St.—Henry WINKLER's new address is 311 S. Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.—Adah GRANDY is office manager and in charge of the promotion department, N. W. School Supply Co., Minneapolis, Minn.—Honore McCUE Willsie contributes a new serial to *Everybody's* entitled, “The Lariat,” a tale of the western country.—Prof. Leila BASCOM spoke at Y. W. C. A. vespers Sunday afternoon, February 25.—Harriet STEWART Steere, who is teaching in San Francisco, Calif., resides at 2208 30th St.

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.

F. W. Huels, 115 State St., was chosen general chairman for the reunion at a luncheon held in March at the Madison Club. Members who were present are: Anna King Leadbetter, Guinivieve Mihills Mowry, Theo Pickford Owen, Jessie Pelton Smith, Daisy Hansen Rott, Elsa Sawyer, Beulah Post, E. H. Byrne, R. S. Crawford, F. W. Huels, and George Keachie.

American Consul General Evan YOUNG may be addressed in care of the Department of State, Washington, D. C.—Grace PRITCHARD Hubbell lives at 600 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—“It seems to me,” said Judge Rosa to Reverend Gustav Stearns, who was at the capitol in March to champion before the legislature the

maintenance of the Wisconsin National Guard, “that ministers of the gospel who glorify war and seek to gloss over the immoralities that are necessarily connected with it, are doing more to undermine the church than all the forces outside.” When his opponent took exception to his remarks Judge Rosa challenged him to debate the subject at any time, any place, and before any audience. Regarding the Dahl bill which aims to repeal the mill taxes on general property for the University and normal schools, said taxes to be raised through the income tax, Judge Rosa says: “There are thousands of poor settlers in the north, poor farmers everywhere, poor laboring men struggling to acquire a little land for a home who have for years paid out of their pittance for support of higher education with no more hope that their children will ever partake of its benefits than I have of sitting on the throne of England. They have neither the disposition nor the opportunity. It is high time that this burden be shifted to income which largely swells the ranks of university students, if in fact it does not furnish the entire quota. Can there be any injustice in this demand?”—S. M. THOMAS, formerly of Columbus, registers his change of address to 1222 Rutledge St., Madison.—Robert PINKERTON's most recent story, “Indian Blood?” is now appearing in serial form in the *Chicago Tribune* blue ribbon fiction section.—C. C. DOUGLAS, Chicago, Ill., made a trip to Madison last month in quest of students for the testing department of the General Electric Company.—L. A. LIBBY, Donald, Wash., visited in Madison in March.—Prof. F. P. Woy of the College of Engineering made a professional trip to Denver recently.—Stuart FULLER mailed from Tientsin, China, a newspaper account of the memorial services for the late Dr. P. S. Reinsch, '92. In an accompanying letter Mr. Fuller states: “Immediately upon Dr. Reinsch's death the American Chamber of Commerce of Tientsin telegraphed its sympathy and condolence to the widow and the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce of Tientsin sent through me, as Consul General, to the United States government a letter expressing its high appreciation of Dr. Reinsch's interest and assistance in matters of public welfare and foreign affairs in China.”

1904

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

Mr. and Mrs. Frank SARGENT (Carrie Huggins, ex '05) of New Bedford, Mass., have moved to 249 Reed St.—Linda RIDER has been appointed one of the six state representatives to assist the Iowa Library Commission in revising the supplementary reading lists for the high schools of the state.—J. S. EARLL, Prairie du Chien, opened the convention of the District Attorneys' Association at Madison in March with a talk on “Some Problems of the Dis-

trict Attorney."—In an article in the *March Review of Reviews* Albert SHAW, LL.D., '04, speaks of Governor Blaine's belief in a change of the forms of taxation.—J. I. LIVER may be addressed at the Chicago Athletic Association.

40 RUE DU COLISEE, PARIS, LE 12 FEVRIER 1923.
MONSIEUR LE TRESORIER.

Ci-joint, je vous prie de trouver un mandat-poste de 25 dollars pour montant de mon deuxième versement, comme membre à vie, conformément, d'ailleurs, à l'indication que e vous retourne ci-jointe.

Veuillez agréer, mes salutations bien dévouées
A. C. RATEAU.
M. Le Trésorier of The Wisconsin Alumni Association, 821 State Street, Madison, Wis.

1905
Sec'y—LILLIAN TAYLOR JERRARD
Winnetka, Ill.

H. N. OLSON is a salesman with the Acme Boiler and Tank Co., Chicago, Ill.—In "Wanted—Old Fashioned Young Men" an article on salesmanship by E. S. JORDAN in the February *Commerce Magazine*, Mr. Jordan says: "The old fashioned young man is one who has learned how perfectly simple it is to succeed once you learn a simple lesson which can best be illustrated by a statement once made to me by Henry M. Leland. He said: 'Every young man reaches a point in his career when he has to choose one of two courses. If he chooses to be clever he will meet with a great deal of competition. If he chooses to be just plain, old fashioned honest, and works like a demon, he will be so unique that he will make an immediate success.'"—Dawn WAITE Young resides at 4821 Iowa Ave., Washington, D. C.—Edward WRAY's address is 2752 Bennett Ave., Evanston, Ill.—Augusta LORCH resides at 626 Langdon St., Madison.—Max LOEB was a member of the Citizens' Mayoralty committee in Chicago which brought forward the candidacy of Arthur Lueder for mayor.—R. T. WAGNER writes from Schenectady, N. Y.: "I always take advantage of every opportunity to bring before alumni with whom I come in contact the advisability of taking out a Life Membership or, at least, of joining the Association. It seems to me that one of the best arguments for a Life Membership is that by taking out the latter one avoids the necessity of taking care of the small bill every year. To be sure this is placing the matter on a rather practical basis, but it seems to me that it is an argument that would appeal to many as one thereby clears up the amount for good and does not have to figure out every now and then whether or not he is on the delinquent list."—Atty. L. B. Lamfrom, counsel for the Milwaukee Employers' Council, went to Washington, D. C., recently to argue against the District of Columbia minimum wage law, recently held unconstitutional by the district court of appeals.

1906
Sec'y—L. W. BRIDGMAN, Madison
1910 Kendall Ave.

P. M. BINZEL may be addressed at 36 Rossonian St., Houston, Tex.—Frank

KENNEDY registers his change of address to 409 N. 19th St., Boise, Idaho.—Alexius BAAS of the Wisconsin School of Music has charge of vocal instruction in the music department at Carroll College. Professor Baas presented a program of German songs before the German Club of the University recently.—Red Cross officials in China, headed by John BAKER, are working hard to arrange for the return of Russian refugees to Russia under conditions that will work no hardships to the refugees.

1907
Sec'y—RALPH GUGLER, Milwaukee
694 Broadway

W. J. WADSWORTH has moved from Green Bay to 2249 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.—Edward MILLER, attorney of Marinette is U. S. district attorney for the eastern district of Wisconsin.—The address of Eleanor SMITH Teesdale is 1517 Robinson Road, S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.—"The greatest value for each dollar expended for bituminous pavements can be assured the taxpayer by means of properly drawn specifications," said W. L. HEMPLEMANN, consulting engineer of Chicago, to the Engineering Society at the University the latter part of February. "Such a specification as definitely and properly sets forth the requisites for the asphalt cement, compliance with which will insure the use of a high grade product, irrespective of source, insures competition in the bidding and thereby safeguards the interests of the public who pays the bill."—Katherine SWINT Fox may be addressed at 766 Sutter St., Apt. 29, San Francisco, Calif.—Cecil CLIFFORD is the pastor of the Mountainview, Mont., church where the star comedian, Fred Stone, made his recent confession of religion.—Hubert WOLFE was an active member of the Democratic Conference which was held in Milwaukee in February.—L. M. LIBBY, Poynette, is at Bradley Hospital, Madison.—

Fred ESCH, B.A. '07, formerly attorney and examiner and more recently senior valuation analyst of the interstate commerce commission, has entered the general practice of law in association with John Walsh, ex '96, former chief counsel of the Federal Trade Commission, with offices in the Southern Building, Washington, D. C.

1908
Sec'y—F. H. ELWELL, Madison
2025 Chadbourne Ave.

Be present at our great reunion in June.

G. G. Blatz, 115 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, is general chairman of the 15th Reunion Committee.

E. L. McDUGAL has his law offices at 905 Northwestern Bank Bldg., Portland, Ore.—Alice BORRESEN's address is Frue de Tournon, Paris VI, France.—Maud SMITH Bolton resides at 421 S. Spring Ave., Sioux Falls, S. Dak.—Gustave REINHARD may

be addressed in care of E. E. Beam, 1826 Wellesley St., E. Cleveland, Ohio.—Frank FAWCETT, head of the firm of Fawcett and Dutcher, Milwaukee, against whom disbarment proceedings were begun recently, was completely exonerated in a decision by Judge E. B. Belden, '86. The court found that Mr. Fawcett had acted legally and with a strict regard for the ethics of the legal profession. Lyman Wheeler, '90, William Timlin, '07, and Mortimer Walker, '95, acted as counsel for Mr. Fawcett.—V. R. ANDERSON of Los Angeles, Calif., registers his change of address to 1414 W. 10th St.—Address of Edwin GRUHL, vice president of the North American Co., Milwaukee, is 359 Madison St.—Edwin BROWN has changed his residence to 310 Florence Ave., Normal, Ill.

1909

Sec'y—CORNELIA ANDERSON LINDSTROM, Ames, Iowa

Professor C. D. COOL has resumed his work in the department of Romance Languages after several months abroad.—Morris RICHARDS is general manager of the Hannah-Miles Motor Co. of Louisville, Ky.—W. J. TRAUTMANN of Beloit registers his change of address to No. 1 Gordon Place.—J. S. DEXTER, formerly of Elroy, has moved to 70 Loomis St., Naperville, Ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold DREW (Alice Currie, '08) give for their address: Affington Road, Mt. Washington, Baltimore, Md., where Mr. Drew is general manager of the Zell Motor Car Co.—Andrew SCHERER is assistant manager of the Rail Inspection Dept., R. W. Hunt & Co., Chicago, Ill.—A. M. Wolf, River Forest, Ill., has moved to 275 Monroe Ave.—Julia MURRAY Zimmerman resides at 1402 E. 68th St., Chicago, Ill.—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. ELY (Laura Stewart, '12) have moved from Ontario to Mason City, Ia., Box 68.—Allison MORE Kieckhefer lives at 540 Terrace Ave., Milwaukee.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward STOCKER and son have arrived from Shanghai, China, for their second visit within ten years, during which decade Mr. Stocker has been on the faculty of the American University. They may be addressed at 21 S. Broom St., Madison.—“The era of personal journalism is at an end,” said W. T. EVJUE, editor of the Madison *Capital Times*, before a February meeting of the Press Club. “We have now entered into the field of commercial journalism. The control of the business side of the newspaper over the editorial department is the biggest evil. This is brought about by control of millions of dollars of advertising, control of credit and financial institutions, and by fear of competing newspapers. Education of the public will be the solution. Instead of having a newspaper in which the funds are all obtained from one man, why not have a newspaper where smaller sums of money are obtained from a large number of persons?”

1910

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

Karl WAGNER is a sales manager for the Massillon Reinforcing Bar Co., Massillon, Ohio.—Myrtle JONES lives at 820 W. Johnson St., Madison.—Earle WEBER, formerly of the Chamber of Commerce at Barbeton, Ohio, is connected with that organization at Kalamazoo, Mich.—H. E. GINGRICH is a gas engineer with the Ritter-Conley Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.—“The Mott conference was a great inspiration to me,” said Dr. J. L. WILCE, who was president of the student conference at the time of Dr. Mott's former visit. “I am glad of the opportunity of coming back to Madison for this occasion.” Dr. Wilce came at the request of the conference committee, to assist in making noon-day speeches to various groups.—Axel SJOBLUM may be addressed at Grantsburg.—George MILLER is manager of the bond department of the Madison Commercial National Bank, where his broad general education combined with intensive investment training enables him to give invaluable advice to his clients.—“I don't want to go down in the records as a chronic kicker but there is something radically wrong with Wisconsin's system of communication. The glaring example: On Friday night last, the U. W. Club of New York held a dinner down in that Bohemian section of the city, known to the world at large as Greenwich Village. It was a perfectly good dinner although I make that assertion on the statement of others who partook thereof. On Saturday morning, the members of the University of Wisconsin Glee Club drifted into town, unheralded and unsung, to take part in the Intercollegiate song-fest. Owing to the late notification, if indeed there was any, the New York alumni were unable to do a thing in the world for them, willing though we were. What a splendid opportunity gone to waste!

“What a fine thing it would have been if we could have had the members of the Glee Club as our guests on that occasion. It has been years since most of us have heard the ‘Crew Song.’ There is something about old college airs that quickens the heartbeat; all of us could have lived over, for a few hours at least, those good old days when the Glee Club used to amble about the campus singing for bits of delicacies tossed out of windows by lovers of music or of members of the music-rendering crew. But the play went down in the box score credited as an error instead of a four-base hit which it might have been. A golden opportunity knocked and had the door slammed in its face. Instead of the dinner being a knock-out as it might have been it was ‘just a dinner’ although it was a darned good dinner. Please tell someone, I don't know whom, to keep us posted. When Carl Russell Fish comes to town, please write us or, if the telegraph is work-

ing, telegraph us that he is bringing along the old red vest; if Max Otto, '06, wanders down this way, don't keep it secret; if Prexy Birge, '15, has business down this way, let us 'in on it'—I have forgiven him long since for spoiling my Prom by 'bust-in' me out of school on the following day. Let's be frank and earnest in our relationships. This is, or is supposed to be, an era of outspokenness. Don't let them keep us in the dark. We're all good friends.

"Speaking about dinners, as the tramp said, I want to take occasion to pay tribute to the good work that Ray Bill, '17, is doing as secretary of the Ancient (and always getting more ancient) Order of Badger Alumni. His follow-up letters would drag a monk out of a monastery. He's a bear-cat (word I learned in English 30) in typing magnetic phrases. Dr. Coué is not in his class. After his first letter you say to yourself 'I may go,' after his second you say 'I guess I'll go.' After his third, you go. He's the pullingest man of which I know of which. I write these praises for two reasons: first because you said that Rae Bell, '12, has been elected secretary of the new western conference club instead of Ray Bill; second, because I have recently discovered that he is a left-hander like myself in golf. There are so few left-handers that I always feel a bond of sympathy whenever I hear of one.—W. D. RICHARDSON.

"P. S. Don't forget to remind someone that the telegraph was invented by So-and-So in the year Such-and-Such. That a message sent from Madison in the morning will arrive here sometime the same day—if it has luck."

1911

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

J. W. TAYLOR is professor of history at Carroll College.—Johanna SOLAND may be addressed at Blair.—Hazel HOUSER Fryer lives at 1103 W. Denver St., Tulsa, Okla.—Roy PHIPPS, who recently returned from engineering work in the Orient, is with the Chain Belt Company, Milwaukee.—Helen THURSBY is director of physical education at the H. S. of Commerce, San Francisco, Calif.—Leora VAIL's address is 5725 Dorchester Ave., Chicago, Ill.—R. S. MOORE is efficiency engineer for the Chicago By-Product Co.—Bess FARRELL, who is teaching in Tulsa, Okla., resides at 1932 E. 13th Pl.—Ernest GELTCH is employed with the Railroad Commission, Madison.—Abby HIGGINS Engelbracht, who is executive secretary for the Chicago Civic Theater Association, may be addressed at 842 N. Michigan Ave.—C. L. McMILLEN, general agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co., has been elected to the board of directors of the American Exchange Bank, Milwaukee.—Alfred WHITFORD, acting president of Milton College since the death of President Daland in June, has been named permanent head of the institution.—T. M. KEARNEY served on the committee to launch the

Democratic Conference in Milwaukee the latter part of February.

1912

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

Mabel McLAUGHLIN Sweetman lives at East Troy.—Minnie TALBOT of Gary, Ind., has changed her address to 578 Madison St.—R. W. SIMMONS is with the Pacific T. & T. Co., Shreve Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.—Margaret SKINNER's address is, Box 44, Menomonie.—Alfred BUSER is director of athletics at the St. Paul, Minn., Central H. S.—Marguerite SELL Anderson lives at 24 S. Park Ave., Sierra Madre, Calif.—Marian DEMING Harr resides at 1295 E. Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio.—John FRASER, Jr. is president and treasurer of the Milwaukee Valve Co.—H. E. BILKEY may be addressed in care of Hon. J. S. Frelinghuysen, 111 William St., N. Y. C., where he is vice president of the J. S. Frelinghuysen Corporation.—Edna HOWARD is manager of the Women's Department, Northern Trust Co., Chicago, Ill.—A member of the school board cannot be a book agent according to a recent ruling of Mortimer LEVITAN, assistant attorney general.—Fritz KUNZ, who lectured recently in Madison, subsequent to a successful lecture tour including Milwaukee and Chicago, is recognized as one of the leading exponents of Theosophic principles, having spent several years in India with Dr. Annie Besant, president of the Theosophical Society. While in India and other oriental countries he made a thorough study of oriental philosophy and especially of the remarkable development of psychic powers manifested in some of the Hindu adepts and yogis. "Mankind has developed five senses thus far in his evolution, and will develop two more," said Mr. Kunz. "Some have already to a degree developed a sixth sense which enables them to see or hear what is invisible and inaudible to the ordinary person, and some are able to pre-vision events that will soon come to pass. There are many well-authenticated instances of this nature."—Lorine POLLOCK Bingman lives at 1017 Highland Ave., Beaumont, Tex.—Lillian COOK has charge of the library at Minot, N. Dak., Normal School.—L. J. MARQUARDT, who made a 12,000 mile trip through Alaska this summer to study conditions there relative to the utilization of forest products, lectured under the auspices of the Madison branch of American Foresters in the Engineering building in February. "Alaska," he said, "has been and, contrary to general opinion, still is a land of great promise, simply overflowing with scenery, experiences, and opportunities, and is one of the most fascinating places on the face of the globe."



1913

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

1913 Tenth Reunion

A letter has been sent to members of the class outlining arrangements for the best reunion any class ever had at Wisconsin. As far as we know 1913 is the first class in many years which had no fifth year reunion. We must have two in one this year.

Richard Boissard is in charge of arrangements in Madison. Sectional and group committees are being appointed. We are getting all the dope on what each member of the class has been doing during the past ten years. You will be interested and amazed at the activities of your classmates.

Entertaining stunts will be pulled off all day Friday, June 15, a class luncheon on Saturday, followed by the Alumni Dinner and Ball in the evening.

Make your plans now! Look through your Badger and write to the friends you want especially to see back. Come back with us and have the time of your life!—J. P. Davies, Chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. VOLQUARTS (Henriette Rissmann, '12) reside at Ridge Grove Orchard, Fish Creek, Door County.—Ruth COLLINS, secretary of the Detroit U. W. Alumnae Club, has moved to 145 Temple Ave.—Mina WILLIS has registered her change of address from Auburn, Ala., to A. and M. College, Miss.—Saidee STARK may be addressed in care of State Teachers College, Chico, Calif.—H. BORCHSENIUS, who has transferred his headquarters with the Standard Oil Co. from La Habra to Whittier, Calif., may be addressed at Drawer J. Santa Fe Springs Division.—Mail addressed to Hans RUEDEBUSCH will reach him at Mayville.—Herman LARSEN is in the engineering and contracting business at Boonville, Ind.—Prof. H. W. SCHNECK of the New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University, is planning to be back for Commencement.—Nellie BUSSELL is head of the department of physical education at Chicago Normal College.—Cecil YAMPOLSKY may be addressed at Bolton Landing, Lake George, N. Y.—Kathryn RYAN Mullaney lives at 595 Prospect Ave., Milwaukee.—L. L. OLDHAM is secretary of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Wisconsin.—E. G. REYER's address is 1814 Harris Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill.—Erna MATHYS is taking graduate work at the University; her address is 514 N. Lake St.—A. L. INGEBRITSON has taken a position with the Portland Flour Mills Co., Portland, Ore.—S. D. WONDERS, Akron, Ohio, has changed his address to 984 Amelia Ave.—E. P. LANGWORTHY may be reached at 39 Linden Ave., Kenmore, N. Y.—Mildred TRILLING Taylor resides at 2208 W. 21st St., Minneapolis, Minn.

1914

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

L. E. SCHREIBER's address is Rose Farm, Excelsior, Minn.—Harry BUNDY, M. D., lives at 2319 Commonwealth Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Clifford ENGLISH lives at 1169 E. 1st St., Long Beach, Calif.—Clarke RICHARDS may be reached at Box 821, Fargo, N. Dak.—Bessie BAER, who is studying in New York, lives at 227 W. 11th St.—Malcolm BRUCE is manager of Cyrus Peirce & Co., 1002 Wilcox Bldg., Portland, Ore.—Ruth MINTURN, until last July a resident of San Antonio, Tex., has moved to 5548 Vernon Ave., St. Louis, Mo.—Hayette BROWN Thompson resides at 421 E. Asbury Ave., Denver, Colo.—Grace BURGARD Holcombe lives at 851 West End Ave., N. Y. C.—Donald GREENWOOD, who has been with the South Dakota Highway Commission in the capacity of designer and assistant engineer of plans for several years has resigned to accept a position with the Illinois Central Railroad, Chicago Terminal Improvement Department.—W. A. SCHOENFELD resides at 2901 Bunker Hill Road, Mount Rainier, Md.—Alice CROBIN'S address is 2260 West Lawn Ave., Madison.—James BRANNON is research professor in bacteriology at Urbana.—Mr. and Mrs. Ross TAYLOR (Carol Hill, '16), formerly of Woodstock, Ill., have moved to Windom, Minn., where Mr. Taylor is in charge of the Thompson lands.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter BEMIS (Gertrude Johnson, '17), have recently moved into a new home at 682 Ardsley Road, Winnetka, Ill.—J. M. BRANNON is connected with the botany department of the Illinois Agricultural College, Champaign.—Helen HARRISON Bickelhaupt gives her permanent address as 7 Hemlock St., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.—The funeral of the Reverend Lester WRIGHT, an account of whose murder by bandits in Syria appeared in the December number of the MAGAZINE, was held at the Reformed Presbyterian Church near Waukesha, February 9. Memorial services were also held at McCormick Seminary, Chicago, Ill., of which institution the deceased was an alumnus.

1915

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

R. B. KILE registers his change of address to 631 Florida Ave., Port Arthur, Tex.—Katharine FAVILLE is with the American Red Cross, 1205 Chapline St. Wheeling, W. Va.—Paul ELDERKIN may be addressed at 218 Fairmont Ave., Eagle Rock, Calif.—Frank WRIGHT of Greeley, Colo., has moved to 2111 7th Ave.—B. W. HOCKING, Rockford, Ill., resides at 908 N. Main St.—O. S. WOODWARD's address is 3610 Chamberlayne Ave., Richmond, Va.—Alden ROWLEY, Tulsa, Okla., has changed his residence to 1559 S. Yorktown St.—Charlotte KURZ lives at 1235 Farwell Ave., Milwaukee.—E. C. HERTHEL, Chi-

"I enjoy the ALUMNI MAGAZINE a great deal. It is my only way of keeping in touch with the University," writes Dr. George ANDERSON, Paulsen Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

cago, Ill., registers his change of address to 8138 St. Lawrence Ave.—Catherine MACARTHUR is teaching home economics at Hibbing, Minn., where she may be addressed at the Alexander Apartments.—Lucile HATCH MacMiesch resides at 6808 Ridgeland Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Genevieve STUMP Foster lives at 153 E. Erie St., Chicago, Ill.—Agnes BOEING is assistant leader, home demonstration work, Fargo, N. Dak.—Ray HARDIN is an electrical engineer with the Bertman Electric Co., Lake and Des Plaines streets, Chicago, Ill.—H. C. ENGSBERG has moved from Brainerd, Minn., to 217 Laflin Ave., Waukesha.—Ray WILLIAMS is with the Louisiana Oil Refining Corporation at Shreveport.—Wren GRINSTEAD is teaching in Teachers College, Columbia U., N. Y.—Harold RAV is a petroleum geologist at Tulsa, Okla., Box 2045.—Henry TABOR is with the S. C. E. Co., Valuation Dept., Big Creek, Calif.

1916

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

J. N. DUNCAN lives at 750 33rd St., Des Moines, Ia.—R. B. NORTH is in the sales department of the Miller Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.—H. M. GAARDER resides at 158 W. Seneca St., Oswego, N. Y.—Vilette HAWLEY Albert lives at Hancock.—Ira JONES is Wisconsin State Food Inspector with headquarters at Rice Lake.—A

Floyd JENKINS, 1107 Sherman Blvd., Milwaukee, writes: "Am unable to get along without the alumni news as it appears in the ALUMNI MAGAZINE."

brief sketch of the career of W. S. GUILFORD appears in *Orchard and Farm* for January 28, to which paper Mr. Guilford is a contributing editor.—Edith DODD Culver lives at 1214 19th St., Parkersburg, W. Va.

Donald Greenwood, '14, and Dorothy CHRISTENSEN Greenwood write: "Please see that we receive our MAGAZINE at our new address: 8251 Avalon Ave., Chicago, Ill. We surely do not want to miss any of the news."

—Dr. Margaret WILSON MORRIS registers her change of address to 87 Crescent Ave.,

New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.—Gail PALMER is an engineer for the Research Bureau, T. M. E. R. & L. Co., Wauwatosa.—Margaret WAHL Barber may be addressed at Ft. Benning, Ga., Box 296.—Elizabeth PRICE Wilson is a director and owner of a private school at Lima, Ohio.—Florence WATSON Oleson resides at 215 Fenton Ave., Grand Forks, N. Dak., where Dr. Oleson represents the federal health department at the U. of N. Dak.

1917

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

Elizabeth BAKER is doing research work for the Federal Council of Churches at 105 E. 22nd St., N. Y. C.—Helen BOLL Snaddon is director of Camp Osoha, a camp for girls at Trout Lake.—W. L. DABNEY lives at 11 Jackson St., Lexington, Va.—May WESTCOTT Hayes, Baltimore, Md., has moved to 3411 University Pl.—L. V. NELSON's address is 931 E. 6th St., Duluth, Minn.—Maxwell SMITH may be addressed at 522 Vine St., Chattanooga, Tenn.—C. J. WESTGATE, Chicago, Ill., has changed his residence to 338 N. Hamlin Ave.—H. M. LANGER has located with the law firm of Grotophorst ('84) & Quale ('14) at Baraboo.—T. R. FOULKES is teaching at Des Plaines, Ill.—J. P. PEDERSON is chief engineer for the Whitman and Barnes Mfg. Co., Akron, Ohio.—Louis SCHLICHTER is an engineer for the Submarine Signal Co., Cambridge, Mass.—J. A. REINHARDT, Peru, Ill., has changed his residence to 2806 7th St.—Capt. E. L. BURWELL, Jr., U. S. Marine Corps, Fourth Regiment, Santiago, may be addressed in care of the Postmaster, N. Y. C.—Raymond Wood's address is 5440 W. Ohio St., Chicago, Ill.—Genevieve JACKSON Leaper resides in Minneapolis, Minn., at 4609 Tyndale Ave.—J. M. Wood, Cleveland, Ohio, has moved to 7919 Euclid Ave.

1918

Sec'y—HOWARD HANCOCK, Oshkosh
State Normal

We will be in Madison for the reunion—Class Day, Friday, June 15.
Alumni Day, Saturday, June 16.

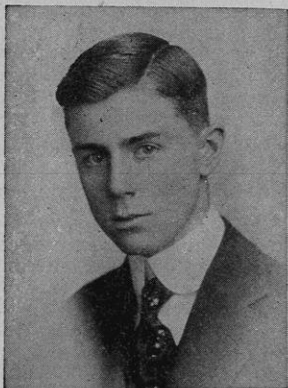
MADISON IN JUNE!

Eighteeners, can't you picture it? Same old Varsity, same old Mendota, same old Wisconsin spirit, still alive though five years ago the illustrious and incomparable eighteeners left Madison for the World.

We were Wisconsin's war class! Have any of us who were there forgotten our graduation in the shadow of the service flag, hundreds of whose stars stood for brother classmates who "took the khaki and the gun instead of cap and gown?"

"Burly" wasn't with us then; he can't be with us this June. In 1918 he was showing Wisconsin spirit in an

officer's training camp. In 1923 he will be writing examinations in old Oxford, his degree assured.



PRES. BURLINGAME

Will we miss him? Well, rather. But that's not going to keep us from having the biggest and snappiest reunion Wisconsin ever dreamed of seeing. We're proud of "Burly," and just in proportion as we honor our absent president are we going to make up our minds to be on hand when the "roll is called up yonder" in Music Hall and "carry on" the high ideals Wisconsin's war class has always stood for.

Sergeant Wild, Elizabeth Kendall, and some of those peppy Chicago alumni are taking care of the arrangements and welcome all suggestions with enthusiasm. Other members of the committee, scattered all over the country—Norma Stauffer in Denver, some of them even farther away are all working "in absentia," ready to spring on the returning papas, mammas, teachers, lawyers, and other dignitaries of the class of 1918 some stunts that will make them forget at least for four short blissful days the dignity of parenthood, a real job and five years out of college.

And now, folks, are you going to be there? Too busy? Bless your soul, the business won't go to the dogs if you do desert for a week. They'll be glad to get rid of you. Can't afford it? What do you mean, afford? Beg, borrow, mortgage the car or the new fur coat, anything—only come. Can't you see that blue Mendota with the crisp waves curling to the shore? Can't you picture the "Hill" gorgeous in summer attire with old Main Hall—they call it Bascom Hall now—rising at the summit?

Eighteeners, I came back at Commencement time two years ago. I thought I knew what Wisconsin spirit and loyalty meant before then, but I

didn't. When they rose at the banquet to sing the "Varsity Toast," when, perched on the only available railing in the Agricultural pavilion I watched the graduating class march across the platform for the little white roll we took so solemnly five years ago, when the band played "On Wisconsin" when—well, you can't describe it. Just come and find out for yourself how it feels.

You've got three months to make up your mind, but—you're mind's made up already, isn't it? Yes, it is an honor to count oneself a son or daughter of so noble an alma mater, no less an honor to call oneself a brother or sister in such a class.

More later! And watch the mails!—
Ingrid Nelson, Chairman.

Leona CLARK is employed as an auditor in the Division of Income Tax, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.—Ernest MORSE is an engineer for the Valley Iron Works Co., Appleton.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell TECKEMEYER (Rena Heddles, '19) live at 2 Langdon St., Madison.—Helen BATTY teaches English in the La Crosse H. S.—Helen CUMMING Bower's address is 1582 Oak Ave., Evanston, Ill.—Howard FULLER is an instructor in electrical engineering at the University.—Helen BULL lives at 300 N. Grove Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—Dr. R. A. KRIZ is practicing medicine in Milwaukee and also teaching in the department of physiology and pharmacology at the Marquette School of Medicine.—Arthur NIELSEN is located with H. P. Gould Co., 5 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Marion MAYERS, who is teaching in Philadelphia, Pa., resides at 2507 S. Lambert St.—Irene JONES teaches at Rhinelander, where she resides at 215 Atlantic St.—Helen DODD teaches at Butternut H. S.—Mr. and Mrs. N. R. ELLIS (Nellie MORRISSEY), Washington, D. C., register their change of address to 2410 Rhode Island Ave., N. E.—Gertrude GERMER Weeks resides at 254 Roger Williams Ave., Ravinia, Ill.—Harold GASSER, Los Angeles, Calif., has moved to 1345 Oak St.—A. O. HEDQUIST is the new full-time field representative and advertising manager for the Anchor Savings Building and Loan Association, Madison.—E. G. SHALKHAUSER of Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill., accompanies an account of the Wisconsin-Purdue basketball game of February 22 with the remark: "Do you believe that Wisconsin alumni are forgetting? If it isn't possible to be at the gym, we're just as anxious as though we actually were there. Radio is surely doing its share in keeping alumni in touch with their school. Every graduate will multiply his enthusiasm tenfold by joining the great radio audience. Let's have the rest of the games likewise. We in Peoria will be listening."—Mr. and Mrs. Allen SLICHTER (Dorothy Fritsch, '21) live at 1830 Grand Ave., Milwaukee.—Maude and Ruth SHEPHERD,

Platteville, of the classes of 1918 and 1919, respectively, have returned from a trip abroad.

1919

Sec'y—VELMA REID, Hurley

"I enjoy the MAGAZINE," writes Silas SPENGLER of Bullard and Spengler, attorneys at law at Menasha, "and find many a note on an old friend that reminds me of the good old days on the hill and in the law shop. You may keep up my membership."

The address of Dr. Spiros SOTER is 1553 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.—Harold NOER may be addressed at 431 Hawthorne Ct., Madison.—John FARGO is assistant professor of animal husbandry at the University.—Fred BLUM, who has been with the Milwaukee investment firm of Morris Fox and Co., has been transferred to Mad-son.

Walter MALZAHN, who has been associated with the West Bend Aluminum Company since 1917 writes: "We have now in our organization five U. W. graduates, which adds a great deal, I assure you, to the pleasure in one's daily work. I like the ALUMNI MAGAZINE and read every issue from cover to cover. It keeps me in touch with the University, and gives me an idea of what at least some of the old-timers are doing."

—E. B. WILLIAMS, sales engineer, may be addressed at 301 Cambridge Ave., Milwaukee.—Vieve BIGELOW is head of the sewing department of the Sioux Falls, S. Dak., H. S.—Edward WERBA is results engineer for the Grand Rapids, Mich., Gas Co.—Harold TILSON may be reached by addressing him in care of the Beef Department, Swift and Co., Chicago, Ill.—Charles WELDON's address is 320 W. 102nd St., N. Y. C.

Lucile BORN Carballo, Detroit, Mich., writes: "Domestic duties have to wait when the wonderful little MAGAZINE arrives. It seems ages between numbers."

—Dr. E. P. LIEBERTHAL, Chicago, Ill., registers his change of address to 619 Cass St., Studio 2.—L. P. WORKS, Green Bay, has moved to 847 Howard St.—Irma MAROHN is with the Marohn Chemical Co., Milwaukee.—G. H. C. HOYER, M. D., has changed his residence from Evanston, Ill.,

to Beaver Dam.—"Two Wisconsin graduates are holding prominent positions in Washington, D. C., in newspaper work," said Robert Barry, chairman of the standing committee of correspondents to the seniors in journalism recently. "Ralph SUCHER is running a press bureau of his own, and I have in my Public Ledger bureau Joseph FARRINGTON, who is now regarded as one of the highest type newspaper men in the capital."

1920

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

W. H. SNIDER is assistant electrical engineer with the United Light and Railways Co., Davenport, Ia.—Vilas RASMUSSEN, attorney, has offices at 149 Milwaukee St., Oconomowoc.—Aline ELLES Egleheart lives at 9 Park Lane, Evansville, Ind.—R. O. NAFZIGER of Fargo, N. Dak., has changed his address to 1130 13th St. N.—Helen SNYDER is studying interior decoration at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts.—W. R. MALECKER is with The Aluminum Company of America, with offices at 528 McKnight Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.—Merville NEEL is assistant engineer for the Metropolitan Utilities Co., Omaha, Nebr.—Elizabeth KUNDERT is studying medicine at the University.—Helen RAMSEY Doege, who has been traveling in Europe since June, 1922, may be addressed at Marshfield.—E. W. SANDERS, secretary of the U. W. Club at Detroit, Mich., registers his change of address to 912 Ford Bldg.

Lois SEVRINGHAUS, who is teaching musical theory at Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, writes: "This school is fine and progressive, although it does not perhaps measure up in every detail to its northern sister colleges and universities. I mean, of course, the queen of them all—Wisconsin. I am enjoying the ALUMNI MAGAZINE."

—Elmer KNUTSON is claim agent for the Maytag Co., Newton, Iowa.—Helen SNYDER, N. Y. C., registers her change of address to 431 Riverside Drive.—O. H. BEHRENDT is a member of the board of governors of the Big Ten of Cleveland, Ohio.

"Until further notice, kindly send the ALUMNI MAGAZINE to Post Office Box 2061, Honolulu, Hawaii," writes David WEISS. "The further I get away from the States the more eager I am to keep in touch with the activities of the University. I left San Francisco for Hawaii, February 20 and arrived here six days later, Honolulu being my first stop on my way around the world. From here I will go to Japan, China, the Philippines, and possibly to Australia and India, then to Europe: England, Germany,

Austria, France, Italy, and who knows where else. I am doing some newspaper writing for eastern dailies and when this fails to bring sufficient revenue, I will augment it by teaching, typesetting, and any other thing that I may have to do to make expenditures meet resources. You see, I learned a number of other things besides those required for the B.A. degree at Wisconsin, the most useful of which was making hot cakes, toast, fried eggs, and washing pots and pans, for which I got my K.M. degree after six months of labor at the University Club. This degree will often get you bed and board when a B.A. and M.A. are useless decorations. So, prospective globe trotters, do not despise the art of a kitchen mechanic! Nothing pleased me more than to read the Associated Press despatch some weeks ago that the Wisconsin legislature was considering the question of atoning for at least one of the rash acts committed during the war in the name of patriotism. I refer to the 'hanging' of La Follette in the University. Although I never voted for him in my six years in the state, nevertheless, I want to see him restored to the place where he rightfully belongs, one of Wisconsin's greatest alumni. Long after our politicians and professional haters are dead and forgotten the work of Senator La Follette will be remembered and cherished as a truly great liberal in the real American sense. A great university, in my belief, should be a meeting place for as many diverse opinions as can be gotten together; and the more ideas the richer the harvest will be for those students who dig deep, diligently, and intelligently."

1921

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

Doris COOPER Vernon's address is 4878 Magnolia Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Dorothy KROPF teaches in the Janesville H. S.—Kathleen HARRISON Park lives at 511 W. 5th St., Marshfield.—K. C. MILLER, Oshkosh, registers his change of address to 168 Franklin Ave.—George Louise SEHON is teaching at the Miss. State College for Women, Columbus.—Vera SKINNER Call lives at 132 S. Laverne Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Natalie HUHNS may be addressed at 929 University Ave., Madison.—A. B. HAWKINS has been transferred from Ft. Bayard, N. M., to Camp Kearney, Calif.—Harry MILLER, Madison, has changed his residence to 124 Breese Terrace.

"We grads in strange cities are especially appreciative of the class news of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE," writes Louise FINCH Frobach, 3129 Aldrich Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

—Mary BAUSCH, who has been awarded a memorial research fellowship by Bryn

Mawr College, left in February for Germany to make a survey of European university centers, and to make a study tour of Italy, Greece, and Egypt.—W. F. RUBBERT may be reached at 809-10 Shoaff Bldg., Ft. Wayne, Ind., where he is district manager for the International Accountants Society.

Florence LAMPERT, 214 Spring St., Winston-Salem, N. C., writes: "I want to say my little thanks to you and your fellows of the Alumni Association for the MAGAZINE. I never suspected it could mean so much to me, ever, nor that its arrival would be the epochal event it is always in my life in this far state. It is with a few exceptions my only contact with the people and things of that land of 'the large and charitable air.'"

—Ruth STORMS registers her change of address to 508 Alta Ave., Santa Monica, Calif.

"I enjoy the MAGAZINE very much," writes Leona YERLY Farnum, 1029 Cameron Ave., La Crosse.

—S. C. WRIGHT's business address is Capital Trust and Savings Bank, St. Paul, Minn.—Catherine OPPEL lives at 738 Stowell Ave., Milwaukee.—Ronald MATTOX resides at 140 W. Gilman St., Madison.—Loyd STROPE may be addressed at 2150 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.—Earle TOWER has charge of the advertising for the Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., at Manitowoc.—Dorothy CARLOCK Rieck lives at 512 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.—Grace RAYMOND teaches Spanish at Morningside College.—Carson LYMAN, who has been with the Madison *Wisconsin State Journal* the past year, is now associated with Lyle PORTER in the electrical appliance business at Cleveland, Ohio.—Charles BENNETT is a bond salesman for the Wells-Dickey Co., Chicago, Ill.—Lorella WOLF lives at 1330 Maple St., So. Madison.—Louise YEOMANS is dietitian at Cook County Hospital, Chicago, Ill.

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

Manley CLARK is assistant chemical engineer with the Underwriters Laboratories, 4602 N. Hermitage St., Chicago, Ill.—Paul SANDERS, Honolulu, writes: "There is a charming atmosphere about this place, not the less charming because of the strong Oriental influence. People do not take themselves too seriously. They love beauty and a measure of ease. They are kindly. Waihihi closes at six o'clock but there is no

Joshua to order the Hawaiian moon out of business, so that love, laughter, and the ukeleles make the world go round here as they do on Mendota's fair shores. So I find it decidedly charming here, but not permanently so. Nothing can ever beat Wisconsin's four jolly seasons—her snow, lilacs, roses, and golden-rod. What flower is lovelier than the apple blossom or trailing arbutus? And where do they beat Wisconsin milk? I enjoy my work here—give 23 piano lessons each week, have glee club, quartette, two grade music classes, and some youngsters studying orchestral instruments. The work in music has been nil. I have to build from the ground up. Our U. W. Club is big and fine. The calibre of some of the men in it speaks well for U. W. high army officers, bank presidents, university professors, etc.”—Walter LOOK, formerly of New Bedford, Mass., has changed his residence to 91 Woodlawn Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.—Mr. and Mrs. Roswell HERRICK (Caddy GEORGE) reside at 1046 Wisconsin Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—Chester RIECK is manager of a lunch room at Oak Park, Ill.—Carl FURHMAN, who is in the retail clothing business in Dubuque, Iowa, resides at 905 Central Ave.—Dorothy PEARSON, who is traveling abroad, will receive mail addressed to her at 169 Christopher St., Montclair, N. J.—Claude CAMPBELL's address is 924 Hoyt St., Muskegon, Mich.—Conrad KUEHNER is an instructor in the University Extension Division.

“I want to say that I anticipate the arrival of the MAGAZINE each month—it's a great stimulant,” writes Margaret RAMSEY, 7641 East-lake Terrace, Apt. A 1, Chicago, Ill.

—Herman KAHLENBERG has entered the university at Freiburg, Germany, to do advanced work in chemistry. Mr. Kahlenberg received his master's degree the past semester.—Karl HOHLFELD has entered the insurance business in Madison, where he is located at 8 and 9, Carroll Block.—Harry PHILLIPS' address is 2214 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill.—Ruth LINDSTROM, Milwaukee, has changed her residence to 674 Van Buren St., Apt. 10.—Ralph SPENCE teaches in the Lancaster H. S.—J. B. GLEASON, Baptist University pastor, commenting in the *Cardinal* on his stand on evolution said: “The modern evolution theory is correct and the Bible is our guide through life. The Old Testament is a book of traditions and history of the Hebrew people—a people who were struggling to find their way to a higher ideal of God. This ideal was expressed by the outstanding prophets and finally consummated in the personality of Jesus Christ. The fact that God made man by this slow process from the lower forms of animal life gives me much consolation. We

have not obtained our spiritual civilization yet, and I am a thorough believer in Christ. I am thoroughly progressive in my viewpoint. I may agree with Dr. Grant's viewpoint, but I would take a positive attitude in teaching instead of his negative radical attitude. There are plenty of things to prove and affirm of our food for thought instead of denying them.”—Carl ENGLHARD, class treasurer, now employed by the Clarenbach hotel interests in Milwaukee, called at Alumni Headquarters last month to promote certain class undertakings.

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Class officers: Rolland Williams, president; Mildred Downie, vice president; Isabel Capps, secretary; Hugo Rusch, treasurer; Gustav Tebell, sergeant at arms.

FACULTY NEWS

In honor of the late Dr. Paul S. REINSCH, the faculty of the University of Wisconsin voted the following resolution commemorating his association with the University:

“The faculty of the University of Wisconsin has been grieved to learn of the death of one of its most distinguished sons, Dr. Paul Samuel Reinsch; and, in the presence of this lamentable event, desires to record its appreciation of his varied activities while a member of this body, and of his later labors in many fields.

“Beginning in 1895 as instructor he was rapidly advanced to the professorship of political science. Working at first with American material, he quickly advanced into regions where national interests passed into international problems, particularly those effecting Latin America and the Orient; and here his labors culminated in notable service as United States Minister to China, and eventually as Advisor to the Chinese government. Along this course of swift advancement he left a series of books and monographs which bear testimony to the breadth and depth of his scholarship.

“The faculty deems it a matter of pride to make grateful acknowledgment of his achievements as a professor and as an active worker in the broader spheres of diplomacy and statesmanship, in which he served with honor to himself and his family, to his state and university, and to our country.”

“Should the United States build another canal in Central America? If geologists can prove that no volcanic disturbance will endanger the proposed Nicaraguan canal, the United States will very likely go ahead with the canal in the near future. Any transportation facility that will aid trade and commerce should be encouraged,” says Professor STUART, authority on Central American political conditions, who for that reason favors the construction also of the Great Lakes-to-Atlantic canal.

Dr. L. J. COLE, professor of genetics, who has been appointed chief of the animal husbandry division, bureau of animal husbandry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, has been granted leave of absence for a year, beginning July 1.

That the child labor constitutional amendment before congress will do much toward settling the child labor question is the opinion expressed by Professor Ross.

CAMPUS NOTES

"Yes!" emphatically declared Maude Royden, English preacher, orator, author, and leader in social service, in answer to the subject of her talk in February on "Can We Set the World in Order?" "Once we abandon the childish idea that we cannot break a spiritual law, we shall find ourselves the master of powers like those of Christ himself. We must take over from our science to our theology the knowledge that God is the unbreakable law. Then and only then can we lift humanity out of its utter darkness. Then and only then can we set the world in order. Has any country ever put God first? Every single nation is fighting for its own interest. The world is drenched in blood because we do not believe in spiritual law. The fundamental doctrine of law is in itself a creative power. Europe dies for a little more creative love which alone can make a new civilization."

Holy Week and special services were arranged by University pastors during Lent.

"Resolutions to investigate 'flunking' in the university, and social practices of students appeared in the legislature. There were leaders of both the conservative and progressive sides, however, who were quick to assert that this sort of meddling with university routine would be promptly 'chucked.'—Madison *Wisconsin State Journal*.

"College journalists are recognized to a much larger extent now than they were in the past," said Robert Barry, chairman of the standing committee of correspondents in Washington, D. C., to the seniors in journalism. "Twelve years ago no college newspaperman worked at Washington, while now many of them are chiefs of bureaus and otherwise prominent in journalistic work. Sensible leaders of the profession look on college trained men as the hope of journalism."

Little International and the Winter Farm Festival held on February 24, besides entertaining and giving insight to student and farmer, placed the College of Agriculture before the farming public, demonstrating to it its value, and tightening the bond between skeptical agriculturist and University, which will safeguard both the farmer and the University.—*Cardinal*.

The Titus bill to increase the normal and University board of regents by adding to each four new members, to be chosen from farm and labor representation, was killed in the Senate by a vote of 16 to 12.

Traditionalists of the 19th Century discussed by F. J. Mather of Princeton in February were Watts, Millet, the peasant Frenchman who represented hard toil and religious resignation in his works, Whistler, noted for his portraits of his mother and of

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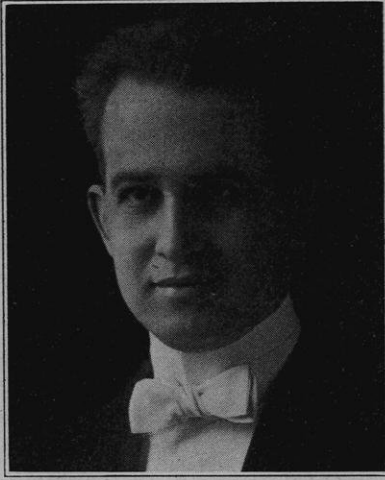
Carlyle, and John De Farge, an American whose work is characterized by its nobility and graciousness.

"The Concert of European powers, as the League of Nations was called, is to be nothing more than a balance of power until the entry of some third party of sufficient strength to counterbalance it," said Kenneth Lindsay, former member of the Oxford debating team and member of the British Labor party to the International Club the first week in March. "That party is the United States."

"The Italian towns gardens, as shown by the recent excavations at Pompeii, testify the height of civilization that Rome had reached and reveal the symmetry and order of the early classic art," said Signora Olivia Rossetti Agresti, grand daughter of the Italian patriot, in an illustrated lecture on "Italian Gardens and Fountains." "The classic garden of the Renaissance was an open-air prolongation, an open-air room."

Mrs. Kiyp Oachi of the home economics department of the Higher Normal at Nara, Japan, visited the University in February as a representative sent by the Japanese government to observe classes and to interview instructors in the best domestic science schools in the United States.

The Glee Club, champion singers of the Middle West, gave two concerts of a widely varied program in Music Hall in March,



PROF. E. E. SWINNEY, Director

shortly after returning from the Intercollegiate Glee Club contest held in New York City.

The Brides' Course, which gives a practical knowledge and general survey of housekeeping, touches upon every department in home economics.

Shoe Week conducted by the Women's department of Physical Education, featured an X-ray treatment and an exhibit of various makes of footwear.

Y. L. Fan, former Chinese minister of education, visited the campus in February on an inspection tour in the interests of Chinese rural education.

Dorothea Spinney, English actress and interpreter, read "Hippolytus of Euripides" before an audience which filled Bascom Hall to the limit, in February.

"**The Whiteheaded Boy**," read by Mary Agnes Doyle under the auspices of the Wisconsin Players, was rendered especially real by Miss Doyle's use of a true Irish brogue.

The \$72,500, estate of Dr. Calvin Jayne, Madison physician, with the exception of a \$1,000 yearly allowance which is left to his son, reverts on the death of the widow to the College of Agriculture, to be used as a trust fund for agricultural scholarships.

Short, snappy yells to augment the ones which have long cheered Wisconsin teams were reoffered a prize of \$5 in a contest sponsored by the Cardinal.

Western Trip—The tentative itinerary of Prof. E. H. Gardner, director of Memorial Union Campaign, for April includes: Portland, Ore.; Tacoma, Seattle, and Spokane, Wash.; Moscow, Idaho; Salt Lake City, Utah; Denver, Colo.; Kansas City, Mo.; Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; Mason City, Sioux City, Ames, and Des Moines, Iowa. Early in May Davenport and Dubuque, Iowa, are to be visited.

The Mott Conference held the first part of March emphasized the following trends of thought:

"The program of the American universities should do everything to promote international spirit, goodwill, and help—but more than that, we need the international heart. We must learn to sympathize with others in their struggles. I urge a program, launching an educational campaign for a league of nations or something tantamount to it. We must get on the inside of men to change their outlook, spirit, and motives. We must rejuvenate them.

"My travels in all countries have shown me a remarkable change in the students in their faith and therefore in their lives during the last decade, which has taken form in many countries in movements analogous to the 'New Youth' movement in Germany. Students are demanding reality in speech—they are demanding that men say what they know and withhold what they do not know as fact. They are also insistent upon reality of faith and in the practices of faith. Let us have a new thought movement. Let it not be said that any student is so engrossed in curricular and extra-curricular activities that he is digging his own spiritual grave.

"The student sows in two fields of life, his own and that of others. All these seeds which the student sows in his college life are reflected in politics and other institutions of the social order. Politics will reap the harvest which the student has sown in his financial affairs. He enters the political arena with these characteristics and uses them for the political interests of humanity.

"In the great maze of ceaseless activities in our universities today, and with so many people turning their activities to money and machinery, it is hard for the student to regulate his day so that he can hold communion with his God.

"An increasing number of students are coming to believe in Christ. Students of history have been forced to recognize the resurrection of Christ."

Regent Casperson has made the following statement as to his stand as a member of the Board of Regents: "I would like to see the University become free to teach the truth, untrammelled and unaffected by selfish influences. The University must be free to tell the truth even at the expense of the profits of interests in Wisconsin who would prefer to have the truth suppressed."

Dr. Grenfell's message to a packed house in Music Hall the latter part of February was: "The world is a field of honor and every man can go over the top if he will only pay the price."