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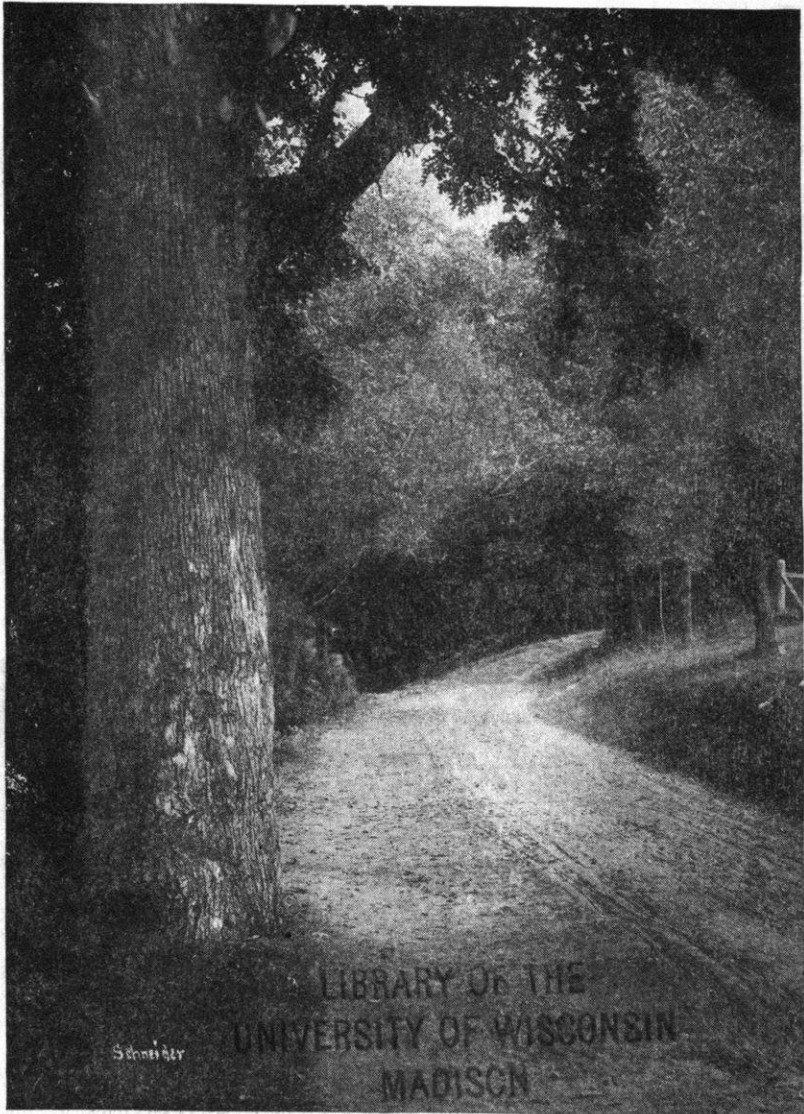
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# The Wisconsin Farm Magazine



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A War-Time Summer Session

Vol. 19—No. 9  
\$2.00 PER YEAR

July, 1918  
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## The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

ROBERT S. CRAWFORD, EDITOR

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

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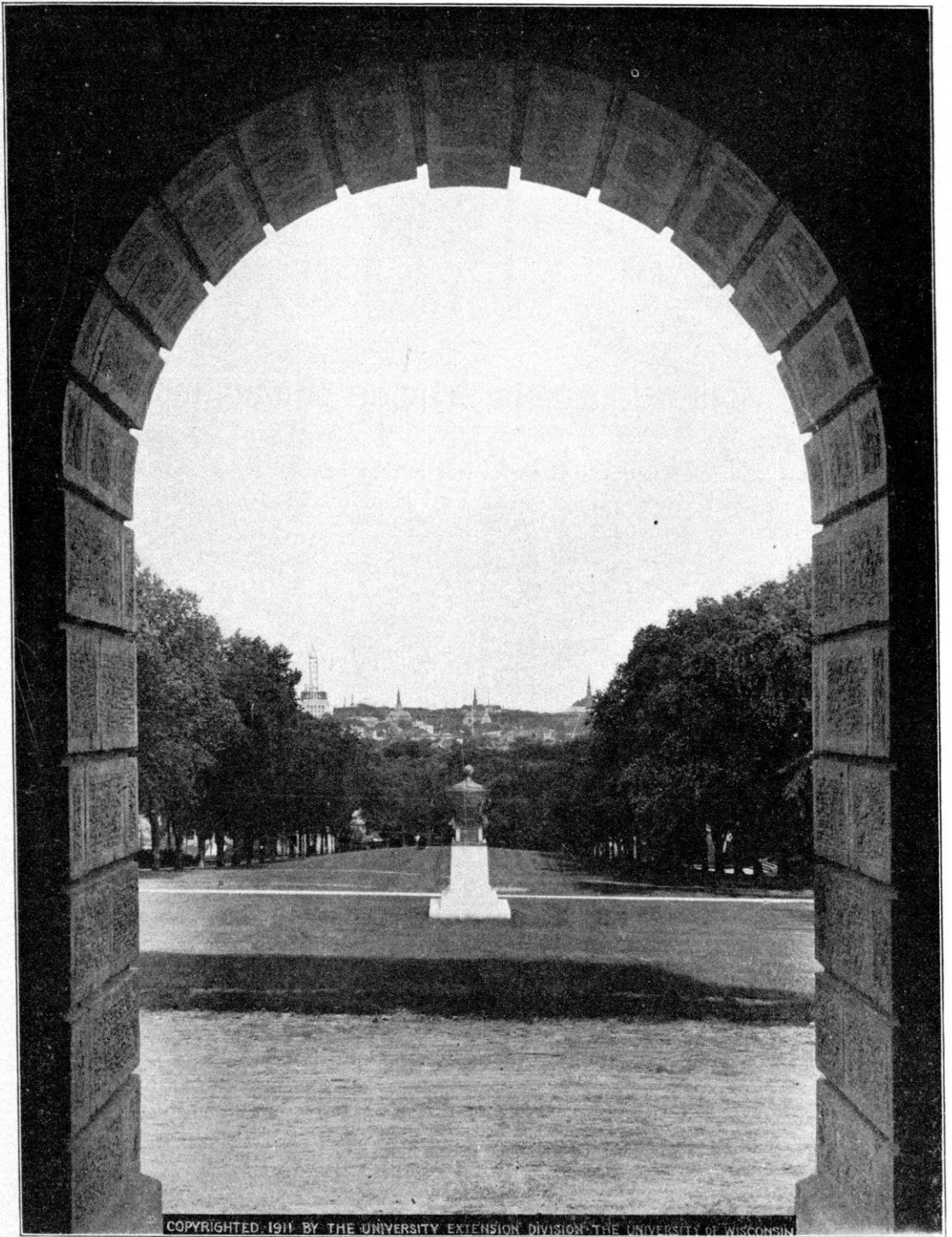
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*The Open Door*

# The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

The measure of loyalty is action.

Volume XIX

Madison, Wis., July, 1918

Number 9

The reply of the National Security League to the University's protest against Dr. McElroy's charges of disloyalty has been most disappointing. It endorses the offending statements "without qualification" as "absolutely exact." We do not quibble over whether or not we were called "damned traitors" nor over whether or not the audience heard any such remarks. Our complaint is that Dr. McElroy boasted of having insulted us and that the League backs that boast. Since our publication of President Van Hise's statement of the facts, a committee composed of Chief Justice Winslow, Dean Birge, and President Van Hise, has planned for the wide circulation of a pamphlet account of the whole affair. This pamphlet covers, in addition to the statement of facts, a reprint of the eastern newspaper articles, delineating the "pro-Germanism, apathy, and ignorance Dr. McElroy met with on his western tour," the resolution of the faculty, and letters to President Van Hise from men who were present during the address. Quoting from the Introduction we sense the committee's verdict of mistaken judgment on the part of the League:

"It seemed incredible that the officers of an organization of its standing would pass without rebuke the public bragging of its representative that he had offered gross insults to an audience, even though this boast was not true. It seemed impossible that such a responsible organization would endorse as 'absolutely exact' statements whose falseness had been shown by overwhelming proof."

The attempt of this committee to establish the proof that loyalty is very much alive at the University has unconsciously produced a very readable account of this unfortunate affair.

That other loyal Americans have resented the belittling of Wisconsin and are surprised and pained at the judgment of a responsible organization is instanced through press communications similar to the one which we cite:

"The University of Wisconsin is a more important institution in American life than the National Security League, and its activities are not in the nature of rhetoric and gestures. Its reputation for loyalty, citizenship building, and creative work ought not to be at the disposal of any organization.

We do not want to be unjust to the National Security League, but we think it has added nothing to its influence by its treatment of the McElroy incident, and we suggest a considerable revision of its attitude and temper."—Chicago *Tribune*.

We would regret this incident at any time, under any circumstances, for our own sakes, but especially do we deplore it now for any harmful effect it may have on our country's cause.

The faculty of the University of Wisconsin resents deeply the accusations made by Professor Robert McNutt McElroy against the University. He charges that its students are disloyal, because, cold and rain-soaked, in an unheated auditorium, some of them showed discourtesy to him as a speaker. The faculty believes that a public speaker who bases a judgment so sweeping upon the experience of such a meeting, who attributes to disloyalty the rest-

## The Faculty's Resolution



lessness and inattention of an audience held for two hours and a half under such physical conditions that a large proportion of the students present had to be put under medical care, such conditions that two citizens who took part have since died of exposure, sufficiently brands his judgment.

The University of Wisconsin, since the beginning of the war has expended its utmost resources to bring home to its students, and to the State, the significance of the present great struggle for democracy. Through press and platform it has been and is now conducting a systematic campaign of education on the issues and measures of the war, a campaign that has helped in the establishment throughout the State, of a fighting patriotism as vigorous as any section or element in the country can show. In all this patriotic work it has had the eager support and constructive aid of the very students that Professor McElroy slanders. No greater obstacle could be opposed to the success of this campaign, and of the work of the National Security League, than such hostility and suspicion as are excited by Professor McElroy's hasty and ill-considered judgments.

The faculty is custodian of the honor of an institution whose sons fought in the armies of England and France before America became a party of the war, have been in the forefront of the American line since it has existed, and many of whom have already made the final sacrifice for their cause. It cannot allow the honor to be impugned by the agent of a responsible organization, such as the National Security League, without demanding redress, full, explicit, and emphatic. The faculty calls with confidence upon the National Security League to exert its best efforts to undo the damage done by the accusations which its agent has spread broadcast over the country.

### A WAR-TIME SUMMER SESSION

By DEAN S. H. GOODNIGHT, '05

The war has placed the universities in a somewhat peculiar position. On the one hand President Wilson urges young men and women to remain in college and continue their studies, and the War Department has arranged a plan whereby college men under age are enlisted in the service and ordered back to college to complete their training until called for. This would seem to indicate that "business as usual" is the slogan the government desires the educational institution to adopt. On the other hand, however, all branches of the military and naval service are calling loudly for college men; every institution is proud of the troops of clean, strong fellows who have left and are continuously leaving college halls in response to that call and no one would think for a moment of restraining them. Then, too, there is the very direct service which the colleges are able to render by opening their technical laboratories and other facilities to the various branches of the army and

navy for technical training and for research, a work which might easily be carried to the point of serious interference with academic work.

Under these conflicting conditions Wisconsin is doing and will continue to do her utmost to promote the nation's interests in all of these departments. Her doors are wide open to old and young for educational work. Preparation for war service, or for home service under war time conditions is everywhere emphasized. To each of her sons who responds to the nation's call and enters the enlisted service, either military or naval, she bids a hearty Godspeed, grants him his entire credit for the semester during which he entered the service, or, if he has completed his junior year, graduates him at once. Approximately 1,800 members of the faculty and student body have thus far gone forth and the University follows them with love and pride. And in addition, the colleges have welcomed the opportunity

to place their faculties and their laboratories at the disposition of Uncle Sam.

In the Summer Session of 1918, as well as during the semesters, the war will give the dominant tone and every phase of timely and essential educational work will be directly stressed. The presence of 540 enlisted and uniformed men and of a dozen officers on the campus, cantoned in the Men's Gymnasium and in Old North Hall, will be a visible symbol of the patriotic zeal of Alma Mater. These men are not, to be sure, summer session students, but soldiers of our National Army who are being trained in the shops and laboratories of the College of Engineering by the professors of that college for immediate service as mechanics and artisans in the army. Four hundred completed their training here and went into active service on June 8, and the second consignment arrived on June 15.

Out on the Agricultural Campus, two entire buildings have been turned over to the Government Forest Products Laboratory staff which has more than doubled its personnel and is carrying on exceedingly important experimental and investigative work for the aviation department. Wisconsin is the only university having a Government Forest Products Laboratory on its campus and thus able to come to the rescue of this badly overcrowded branch of the service.

In the Summer Session proper a staff of approximately one hundred professors and sixty instructors will give 250 courses in the College of Letters and Science, 15 in the Medical School and 28 in Agriculture and Home Economics. Only a limited program can be offered in Engineering because of the utilization of the staff, shops and laboratories of that college for the training of the soldiers above mentioned.

Special war time courses are the feature of the program. The history and diplomacy of the war and the pre-war periods, the history of the United States in the last ten years, labor in

war time, present day Russia, philosophies of war, and geographical aspects of the war are presented for teachers and for all who desire a more thorough understanding of various phases of the all engrossing theme of the present age. Americanization, a course of training in democracy, will enable teachers who have the instruction of foreigners and their children as part of their work to gain a better insight into the functions and strength of democratic government and to present the subject more effectively. In addition to the regular medical courses, a first-aid course, bacteriology, and a course for volunteers in civilian relief work, given at the special request of the American Red Cross, will aid in solving health and reconstruction problems; food and fuel conservation, canning, drying, and preserving, practical marketing, house management, hand and machine sewing, and dress-making are offered in the department of Home Economics. The profession of industrial service, brought into immediate demand by the scarcity of labor and the needs of the government is made the subject of an intensely practical course conducted by Professor Jno. R. Commons in cooperation with the State Industrial Commission which will furnish the laboratory practice. Stenography and typewriting will be offered for the first time by the University in response to the great demand for clerical assistance on all sides. A boy scout and camp fire girl course, community recreation and a play hour, open to all students, will provide both recreation and training for conducting recreational work elsewhere, while an excellent program in the School of Music and the customary Monday evening chorus will serve musical interests. For those of draft age, for those who are enlisted and awaiting call to naval, aviation, or signal service, and for principals and teachers who desire to introduce military drill into their high schools, military tactics and drill both theoretical and practical will be given by the commandant and his staff daily from 2 to 5, and the special courses in

wireless, navigation, and nautical mathematics will be continued.

During the year just closing, a war lecture course which is described on another page of this issue, has been conducted with extraordinary success, enrolling over a thousand students. This course will be continued under the same able direction during the summer session and will beyond doubt prove one of the greatest attractions of the summer. The Regents have generously provided funds for bringing authoritative lecturers from without for this course, and faculty specialists from many fields will present the fruits of their study. Men of national prominence, authorities upon the questions now before us for solution, officers and diplomats will be included in the program. The lectures will take place daily at 4:30 in Music Hall and practically every phase of the great struggle will be treated.

There is no intention, however, to neglect the arts and sciences which normally make up the college curriculum because of this stress upon war work. In all the academic departments the standard courses for graduates, under-graduates, teachers, and specials are offered, as usual. One of the great functions of the Summer Session is the training of those who are engaged during the school year as instructors in high schools, academies, normal schools and colleges. Of the 2,344 students enrolled in the session

last year over 1,300 were superintendents, principals and school instructors. Judging from advance correspondence, the attendance will be fully as large this year, and the departments are fully prepared to meet the normal educational needs of the time as well as the special requirements. For example, the sudden increase in the demand for teachers of French and Spanish will not find us unprepared. A staff of 12 instructors in Romance languages has been retained and one of the largest fraternity houses on the lake front has been taken over for the summer as a French House. French instructors will preside at the tables, and French only will be spoken, except at special tables which will be given over to Spanish under competent instructors.

The customary free lectures and recitals, the excursions, play hours, Friday evening socials and Sunday evening vesper services will be conducted as usual. The Elsie Herndon Kearns Company will present Aeschylus' *The Libation Pourers*, Molière's *The Blue Stockings*, and Shakespeare's *The Tempest* in the Out Door Theater on July 5 and 6.

In short, it is our hope to make the Summer Session of 1918 both as enjoyable and as profitable educationally to its students and as serviceable loyally to the state and to the nation as our entire facilities and our best endeavors can make it.

"It is, of course, largely by the extent of the support accorded to a university by its own graduates that the world judges of the right of that university to seek the cooperation of others in planning for the future."

## THE WAR COURSE

By W. T. Root, Associate Professor of History

At the opening of the academic year the faculty authorized a course of lectures on the Great War. The purpose of the "war course," as it is generally known, was to provide the students full opportunity to hear speakers of authority and distinction give sound information and interpretation about the varied essential issues, forces, and phases of the war. It cannot be questioned that there was a real place for a course of an informative nature along these lines. The war has caused a decided shift in the angle of observation upon life in many of its vital relations. It has brought into view new problems and has created new settings for old problems as to alter radically our ideas and outlook upon national and international life. As a people we had a most superficial knowledge of internal problems and of external relations. We were so preoccupied with individual concerns that we failed to see and to know the fundamental issues of social, political, racial, and cultural interactions within our national existence. In our position of geographical aloofness we failed to appreciate the growing international interdependence. We cherished the traditional belief that America was a nation apart, interested in the concerns of other great political communities as spectators of fact but totally unaffected by results.

In this situation, where thought and tradition have lagged behind facts, the war came to shatter our attitude of insularity and unconcern. The spread of education is necessary to counteract partial knowledge and to correct narrowness of vision. Through the processes of education, through speech and literature, the people must learn about the new problems raised by the war and the old problems brought into new relief in both domestic and foreign affairs. If we are to take our place properly in the currents of world affairs, it follows that we must develop a deeper knowledge and broader understanding of the nations

with which we are associated in upholding all that is right and just and decent in the world. The University, as a great leader of thought and education, could do no less than to offer courses designed to correct loose thinking and to make clear the vital issues and problems involved in the war and in the processes of national and international reconstruction.

The War Course was thrown open to all students regardless of class or college. Two lectures were provided weekly, Mondays and Wednesdays, at 4:30. One credit a semester was allowed for faithful attendance upon the lectures. The dignity and value of the course warranted the granting of credit. About two hundred enrolled for credit the first semester, but when the importance of the course became broadly known twelve hundred entered for credit in the second semester. Many were attracted to the lectures as auditors and the average attendance during the second semester was about sixteen hundred. In order to keep an accurate record of attendance in so numerous a class, coupons were issued, each student having a block of coupons giving the number of the lecture and his own number, handing in the appropriate ticket at the end of the lecture.

Almost all the nations or peoples were treated in one or more addresses; the United States, Canada, Latin-America, Ireland, Germany, Russia, France, Belgium, Alsace-Lorraine, Italy, the Near East, the Far East, Poland, Roumania, Japan, and Scandinavia. Such questions as the geography of the war, diplomatic backgrounds of the war, international law, the international spirit, the working of the selective draft, preparedness, the socialist and the war, gas warfare, the part of heavy artillery in the war, aviation, military discipline, agriculture at home and abroad, food, fuel, and other aspects of production and conservation, the part of women in winning the war, the German militar-

ists, Pan-Germanism, the ship problem, music and the war, the economic and financial aspects of the war were among the list of subjects treated. All told, through the year the War Course offered sixty-eight lectures.

The speakers were in every case men and women who could speak with authority and intimate knowledge on a particular subject. From the University faculty there appeared President Van Hise, who gave an excellent series of lectures on conservation, Professors Byrne, Cerf, Commons, Dykema, Dennis, Ely, Fish, Jastrow, Otto, Paxson, Ross, Sellery, Scott, Showerman, Van Vleck, and Whitbeck. Most of the speakers were from outside the faculty, including Governor Philipp and Chief Justice Winslow, of the State; representatives of foreign nations, General Vignal, Captain Baldensperger, and Lieutenant Montaroli of the French Army; Colonel Applin, Major Auld, and Major Ferguson of the British Army. Miss Helen Frazer, of England, spoke of the part English women are taking in helping to win the war. Miss Silvercruys, of Belgium, told of German frightfulness in her land; Miss Ellinor Fell, of Paris, pictured conditions in France; Mrs. Vernon Kellogg of the Belgian Relief Commission told of the women of Belgium; Dean Davenport, of the U. of Illinois, P. B. Noyes of the Federal Fuel Commission gave addresses on conservation. Mr. Otto H. Kahn, banker; Prof. Max Meyer of the U. of Missouri; Prof. Bernadotte Schmitt, of Western Reserve and Prof. J. F.

Coar, of the U. of Alberta, analysed German character and ambitions in various ways. Prof. Clark, of Rome, Prof. Horta, of Belgium, Prof. Schofield, of Harvard, Prof. Sherman, of the U. of Illinois, and Prof. Wells, of the U. of Chicago spoke, respectively, about Italy, Belgium, Scandinavia, America, and Roumania. The Madison Choral Union gave a splendid program of war songs.

There is no question that the course was successful, giving profit and pleasure. It is the plan to continue it through the Summer Session and during the next academic year. Apart from the general educational value of the course, it had the advantage of developing a certain spirit of unity among the students, giving those in scattered classes and colleges subjects of importance for common discussion on the campus. In a way, the course has met the efforts of long standing among certain members of the faculty to develop regular and frequent student convocations. Indeed, the value of the course, from both the educational and social points of view, suggest its continuance in the curriculum even in times of peace as a general liberalizing and informative force.

The course has emphasized one great need of the University—a dignified and adequate assembly hall. Now there is none. During the second semester, the course has been shifted about from the Armory to Music Hall and finally to Lathrop Hall. Not one of these places is suited to large gatherings.



# WISCONSIN'S WAR BOOK

By F. C. SHARP

Among the important war activities of the University during the past year must be counted the attempt to bring before the people of the State a clear and distinct picture of the reasons why the United States entered the war, and the consequences to us of victory or defeat, respectively. This was done primarily through the work of two faculty committees. The Committee on Speaking Campaign, of which Professor Kiekhoefer is chairman, has sent out a large number of speakers from the faculty to address audiences in all parts of the State, especially in those localities where the issues of the war were least understood. An account of their work will be found in the next issue of this MAGAZINE. The Committee on War Publications, of which the writer is chairman, has carried on a somewhat similar work through the printed page.

Under the direction of this latter committee twenty members of the faculty have prepared a series of twenty pamphlets, averaging a dozen pages in length, and a similar number of newspaper articles on the same subjects, each a column in length, the pamphlet and the corresponding newspaper article being in each case written by the same person. The newspaper articles were sent out in stereotype plates by the Wisconsin Council of Defense to 400 papers in the State. Translated into German by the members of the German Department, they were sent out in the same form to 40 Wisconsin newspapers printed in the German language.

The pamphlets were published by the University in an edition of 20,000. They were sent, upon request, to individuals, public libraries, traveling libraries, high schools, and county councils of defense. The interest which they aroused seems to have been great. In any event the demand for them far exceeded the supply. Like the newspaper articles they appeared weekly, and were designed to reach the

community at the same time with the publication of the corresponding newspaper article.

These articles discussed the causes of the war, the methods pursued by Germany in carrying it on, the conditions under which the United States entered the conflict, and the significance of the war as a world-wide conflict between autocracy and democracy.

They represented in every case very painstaking work, and though brief and popular in form, were intended to be authoritative as far as they went. The committee began its task by making a survey of the entire literature of the subject, as found in books, pamphlets, magazines, and weekly journals. As a result of this survey they were able to supply each writer with a carefully selected, and at the same time relatively complete bibliography as the foundation of his studies. The writers worked throughout in cooperation with the committee and with each other. The articles represent, therefore, the joint product of the work of a considerable number of persons, many of whom have given a large amount of time to their production.

The pamphlets have now been brought together and published in the form of a book of 260 pages, entitled the *War Book of the University of Wisconsin*. An edition of 1,500 was prepared for the students and sold at 25c. Although it did not appear until the Tuesday of examination week, the entire edition was exhausted. Copies are now available in sufficient number to supply every demand and may be obtained by applying to the executive secretary of the committee, Professor W. G. Bleyer, South Hall. The price is set at the nominal sum of 50c postpaid.

At a recent meeting of the Council of National Defense, in Washington, the State Council Section recommended that the other state councils publish articles similar to those which

formed the newspaper series or else use these same articles; and ordered 300 copies of the last plate page in both German and English, which they will send to the various councils. The Wisconsin work in this field is thus taking on a national character.

The following is a list of titles and authors of the articles.

#### **PART I—WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE WAR?**

##### **I Germany's Secret War Council**

O. J. CAMPBELL, Jr. Assistant Professor of English

Direct evidence of the meeting—Diplomats prepare a trap—An imitation of Bismarck's strategy—Germany provokes Russian mobilization—Germany long determined to force war—1914 Germany's moment to strike—The Lichnowsky and Muhlton revelations.

##### **II Germany's Ambition for World Power** FREDERIC A. OGG, Professor of Political Science

The mania for conquest—The Army and Navy as instruments—The Berlin government blocks armament reduction—Stirring up war fever—Arbitration proposals and treaties of no avail—Was Germany a guardian of peace?

##### **III Why Germany Wanted War**

G. C. COMSTOCK, '83, Dean of the Graduate School

German thought and will—Pan-Germanism—Pan-German dreams—Pan-Germany today—Our danger and our duty—Supplementary note from a recent German Chancellor.

##### **IV How Germany Explains Her Acts**

CHARLES E. ALLEN, '99, Professor of Botany

A wrong confessed—Not so wrong after all—Dernburg explains the violation of Belgium—Yet another official explanation—"Necessity" fails to justify the crime—The case of Russia—The conclusion of the whole matter.

##### **V Why Russia, France and Britain Entered the War**

G. C. SELLERY, Professor of History

Russia protects Serbia against Austria—The Russian mobilization—France as an ally of Russia—Britain's policy with respect to Belgium—Britain and Germany.

#### **PART II—HOW GERMANY MAKES WAR**

##### **VI Did Germany Wrong Belgium?**

G. C. FISKE, Associate Professor of Latin  
Belgium a neutralized state—August 2, 1914—Belgium forced into war—Germany's charges—The Belgian "secret documents"—Germany's duplicity—What the attack on Belgium means to us.

##### **VII How Germany Makes War**

M. S. SLAUGHTER, Professor of Latin  
Civilians as screens—Hostages—The policy of extermination—Deportations—The accused advertises his crimes.

##### **VIII What "Frightfulness" Means**

E. B. MCGILVARY, Professor of Philosophy  
Germany's obligations under the Hague Agreement—The spirit of the German War Manual—Germany's denial of laws of war—Germany's instructions contrary to the Hague Agreement—Germany supports Hague Agreement only when to her

interest—The policy of frightfulness was adopted in time of peace.

##### **IX Germany's War on Neutrals**

W. H. PAGE, Professor of Law

Organized piracy—Picking a quarrel with Denmark—"No ministers abroad, only spies"—Disease germs for Roumania—Bombs for Norwegian ships—"Spurlos versenkt"—Running amuck.

#### **X How Germany Overthrew International Law**

JOHN BRADLEY WINSLOW, '71, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin

Definition of international law—Barbarian warfare knew no law—Growth of international law—Germany's violations of international law—The Prussian philosophy of war—What a victory of Prussianism means.

#### **PART III—MILITARISM IN GERMAN LIFE AND THOUGHT**

##### **XI German Autocracy and Militarism**

W. F. GIESE, Professor of Romance Languages

The old and the new Kultur in Germany—Nature of the German state—Excesses of militarism—Militarism in German education—Militarism and the soldier—Militarism and the civilian—Subordination of the lower classes.

##### **XII Some Moral and Religious Ideas of Modern Germany**

F. C. SHARP, Professor of Philosophy  
Friedrich Nietzsche—Heinrich von Treitschke—The Evolutionists.

#### **PART IV—THE UNITED STATES AND GERMANY**

##### **XIII Our Right to Ship Munitions**

EDWARD B. VAN VLECK, Professor of Mathematics

Was the sale of munitions legal?—Was it neutral?—Was it moral?—Was it wise?

##### **XIV Germany's War on Us in Time of Peace**

WILLIAM A. SCOTT, Director of the Course in Commerce

Germany the foe of democracy—Twenty years of intrigue—Sowing the seeds of domestic dissension—A campaign of corruption—The resort to violence—Hiding behind lies—America's response.

##### **XV German Submarines and the British Blockade**

CARL RUSSELL FISH, Professor of History

What freedom of the seas means—British blockade methods—German submarine methods—The United States and the British blockade—The United States and the German submarines—The German pleas—The British case versus the German.

##### **PART V—THE ISSUES AT STAKE**

##### **XVI Germany's Gain from Germany's Defeat**

CHARLES S. SLICHTER, Professor of Applied Mathematics, and GEORGE WAGNER, Assistant Professor of Zoology

The government of Germany—The Prussian system—The power of the war-lord—Manufacturing public opinion—The caste system—Germany's gain from Germany's defeat.

##### **XVII Why Workingmen Support the War**

JOHN R. COMMONS, Professor of Economics

American industrial democracy—The German menace to American labor—German socialistic imperialism—True international democracy—What we are doing for

the soldiers—Who are paying the taxes—Who are determining prices—The war and the workingman.

### XVIII If Germany Wins

WILLIAM H. KIEKHOFER, Associate Professor of Economics

The price of defeat—The perpetuation of Pan-Germany—Militarism and the cer-

tainty of another war—The death of democracy—A staggering indemnity.

### XIX "The World Must be Made Safe for Democracy"

W. L. WESTERMANN, Professor of History

The Servian democracy and its fate—The fate of the Belgian people—Germany and the Baltic states—Russia betrayed—Why we must fight for democracy in Europe.

## PHYSICS TO THE FORE

By G. R. GREENSLADE

As soon as the United States entered the war, the Department of Physics, as well as many of the other departments of the University, started work upon the solution of problems involved in the carrying out of plans to help the Government win the war. The first problem taken up was that of submarine detection. During the summer months of last year, most of the men of the department, who were not engaged in war work elsewhere, were carrying out experimental tests along this line. Before the close of Summer School, the submarine detectors had been developed to a sufficient stage of perfection to warrant the Government's officially adopting them and installing them upon ships. These detectors later proved to be among the most efficient which the Government has been able to obtain.

At New London, Connecticut, where one of the United States submarine bases is located, six men of the department are now working on the further development and installation of apparatus which has been devised in the laboratories here. Most of the ships which are now being sent out are equipped with some form of submarine detector, and the one which is known as the "Wisconsin Tube" is perhaps the most used and most sensitive of these. Several other detectors embodying different physical principles have also been under construction here during the last year. Nearly every member of the department has abandoned his personal research and has spent his time instead on some phase of the submarine problem, so that the total number of types of instruments which have been tried numbers a score or more. Some of these,

of course, proved to be inefficient, while others showed such marked sensibility that work on their development is being continued, both here and at New London.

The present radio department at Wisconsin has been built up for war work. Although a radio station was in operation here before last spring, until then not a course was given in the subject. At the beginning of the war the licenses of all amateur and experimental wireless stations were revoked and orders issued for the apparatus to be dismantled within forty-eight hours. Shortly after this, however, Wisconsin was given a special license to operate in order to facilitate the research which was being done in the development of wireless apparatus for aeroplanes. The result of this experimentation was the production of several types of wireless receivers some of which worked successfully even though subjected to severe tests.

In addition to the work already mentioned, the department has been aiding the Government by instructing large numbers of students in radio telegraphy to enable them to enter the Signal Corps. Throughout the entire year, electives have been offered in the form of practical courses in code work for operators, and associated courses in theory and experimentation.

There has also been established under the direction of the United States Signal Corps, an intensive course in radio communication to train radio experts for the Signal Corps. Admission to this course is by appointment and is limited to students of advanced standing in scientific courses. Considerable work has been required for members of the department to de-



velop and carry out this course, which is to be continued until the close of the war.

The department's latest undertaking is the cantonment radio school where enlisted soldiers learn to be wireless mechanics.

For these various courses in radio work it is evident that a large amount of apparatus and supplies is required. Work on the design and construction of this apparatus has perfected a radio station here as thoroughly equipped to handle students efficiently as is any school in this section of the country.

The regents have appropriated funds towards the maintenance of a Government scouting station which receives messages from all over the world and operates twenty-four hours a day. This is not open to the public nor to students, but for them we have the specially licensed receiving station, mentioned above, which has been fully equipped with apparatus made in our own shops so that radio students may obtain excellent practice by listening to the press from the government station at Arlington, Va.

The construction of vacuum tubes

for use in war work, which has been carried out here should also be mentioned on account of the excellent results which have been obtained. These vacuum tubes form a very important part of radio work and on account of the difficulty in obtaining them for experimental purposes, Professor Terry decided to have them constructed in our own laboratories. After six months of experimental work, vacuum tubes for various purposes were made which upon testing proved to be more efficient than any we had been able to procure from outside sources, so now the department is independent of the commercial manufacturers in regard to this essential part of their equipment.

It is expected that during the coming year, further developments will be made along the line of radio work. One of the large problems which has caused considerable trouble is the elimination of static or atmospheric electricity from the received signals. It is hoped that during the coming year a large step toward the elimination of this difficulty will have been accomplished.

## **REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON MILITARY ADMINISTRATION JUNE, 1917-18**

The Committee on Military Administration appointed in April, 1917, consisted of Major Crain, chairman, Lieutenant Fitzmaurice, Professors Callan, Fish, and Hess. On the withdrawal of Major Crain, Major Kerwin took his place as chairman. On October 17, the Committee on Military Administration was made a subcommittee of the War Committee, with the following membership: Major Kerwin, chairman, and Professors Callan, Fish, Keitt, and McGilvary. On January 8, the War Committee was reorganized, and the Committee on Military Administration was again made one of its subcommittees, consisting of Professor Fish, chairman, Major Kerwin, and Professor McGilvary.

Numbers of questions have been referred to the committee by the Presi-

dent and the Commandant, which have been handled in the ordinary routine of business.

One special work of the committee has consisted in recommending students and graduates for the several Officers' Training Camps. The recommendations to the first camp were made on the basis of work in the University course in Intensive Training. To this camp we sent 140 but this does not include Wisconsin men who entered in other ways. To the Second camp we recommended 77 men. In the case of the Third and Fourth camps, the University was asked for a definite quota, which it met in each case, supplying, in addition, certain deficiencies in the quotas of other institutions. To the Third camp we sent 45. Many of the men sent to

these camps had already taken the Intensive Course. In all cases their standing was high, and the number recommended for commissions was exceptionally large.

In the case of the Fourth Officers' Training Camp, we were authorized to appoint all our senior R. O. T. C. men who had received 300 hours' training, of whom we sent 11, and 45 graduates, which number we furnished.

The main work of the Committee has had to do with the R. O. T. C. course. During the summer, the application of the University for the establishment here of a corps, under General Order 49, was accepted. The military instruction was immediately adapted to the requirements of that order, although we were much hampered by the fact that while the full course requires three commissioned and six noncommissioned officers, we were supplied with only one commissioned, and at first one, later two, non-commissioned officers. The course, nevertheless, was elected by 1 special, 2 freshmen, 8 sophomores, 26 juniors, and 11 seniors.

At the recommendation of the committee, the various college faculties agreed, temporarily, for one year, to grant two credits for each semester, to those taking the course.

As a result of the experience of the year, the committee makes the following recommendations to the faculty:

I. That juniors electing the R. O. T. C. be granted, subject to its successful completion, one credit for each semester.

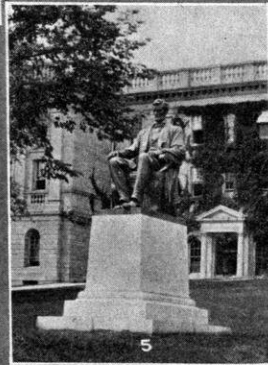
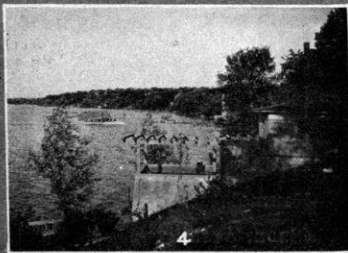
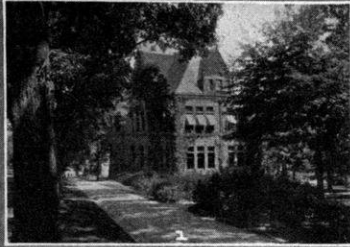
II. That seniors be similarly granted two credits each semester for the practical and purely military, theoretical, work.

III. That a course carrying three credits be established, to cover such of the theoretical work described in General Order 49, as is practicable, and other work deemed advisable for students taking the course. This course to be given by the members of the faculty, under the direction of the Military Administration Committee. This course to be required of all students taking the R. O. T. C., and not elective for any others.

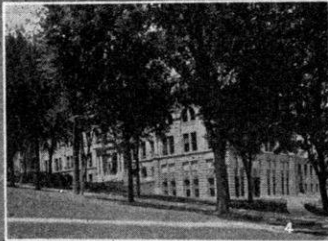
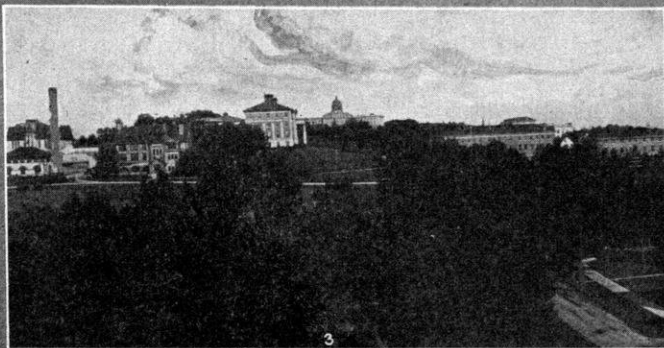
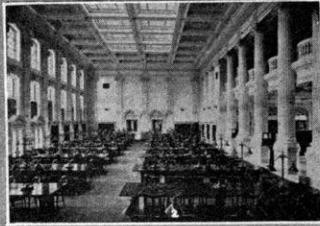
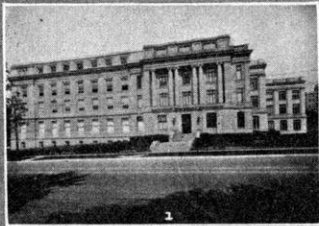
CARL RUSSELL FISH, Chairman,  
MAJOR KERWIN.

STUDENTS SELECTED FOR R. O. T. C. CAMP, FORT SHERIDAN, JUNE 3, 1918

Anderson, L. W.	Faber, Arthur	La Follette, Philip	Sayre, Baxter
Ayton, Thos.	Farrington, Jos.	Leonhard, Geo.	Schaab, Wm. K.
Bagley, Burton	Fedderson, N. K.	Light, Robt.	Scheidenhelm, A. K.
Ballantine, Jas.	Feldman, Grant	Lindsey, Jas.	Schlicher, R. J.
Bespalow, Eugene	Ferger, Wirth	Lýman, Geo.	Schrage, Charles
Behrens, Ray	Follett, Lothrop	McCelvey, Geo.	Scott, Owen
Bettendorf, Arthur	Froehlich, Harold	McConnell, Jas.	Segal, Isadore
Bickel, Fred	Froebach, Harold	McPherrin, John	Shaeffer, Craig
Bilansky, Hyman	Fulton, Franklin	Maier, W. L.	Sherr, Joseph
Blatter, Rudolph	Gallun, Edwin	Martin, Geo.	Shorney, Gordon
Blonien, Bert	Gerhardt, A. P.	Matchette, Wm.	Simpson, J. D.
Bolender, Jos.	Godfrey, Edw.	Mathews, Edw.	Smith, John
Borden, Ruthwin	Grier, Lonnie	Maxfield, Terrell	Stabo, N. E.
Boswell, Roland	Greenslade, Irving	Mecartney, Malcolm	Stark, Dean
Breidster, W. F.	Grubb, Everett	Melcher, Louis	Steinle, J. V.
Brittingham, T. E.	Haldeman, Lennox	Mueller, Emmet	Stewart, D. J.
Bunge, Geo.	Hall, Laurence	Neumeister, Carl	Stranahan, Benj.
Callander, John	Hall, Wm.	Olson, Stanley	Sumner, W. C.
Chapman, Arthur	Hamblen, J. B.	O'Shea, Arthur	Tan, Nelson
Chapple, John	Hansen, Raymond	O'Shea, Vincent	Taylor, Arthur
Cirves, Frank	Hartzell, Thos.	Paine, Wendell	Taylor, Alfred
Clayton, Thayer	Harvey C. L.	Perrigo, Burton	Taylor, Henry
Cooley, Charles Jr.	Herzfeld, R. P.	Philipp, Cyrus	Tilson, Harold
Crandall, Geo.	Hewett, R. E.	Phillips, Geo.	Tipple, Erwin
Cretney, Robt.	Heyman, A. J.	Phillips, Harry	Tower, Earle
Culbertson, C. D.	Himmler, L. W.	Pinkerton, D. Van	Travers, Jos.
Cullen, Kenneth	Holcombe, Ray	Potter, Rusk	Tyrrell, Richard
Davies, Frank	Hood, Robin	Perstein, I. A.	Van Hagen, G. E.
Day, Kenneth	Horton, F. A.	Powers, Milton	Voss, Wesley
Dix, Arno	Householder, Geo.	Radke, Orville	Ward, Alonzo
Doolan, Wm.	Isaacs, Henry	Ray, C.	Warner, R. M.
Donohue, Raymond	Joerndt, Clarence	Reed, Philip	Wellauer, H. C.
Draper, J. H.	Jones, Howard	Rewey, Robt.	Wheeler, J. E.
Eke, Paul	Jones, Russell	Reynolds, Donald	Williams, Edw.
Erickson, Leonard	Kearns, Edwin	Romig, Paul	Winston, Chas.
Evans, Edw.	Kiekhaefer, Wm.	Ross, Frank	Wolfe, Frank
Evans, Richard	Koch, J. R.		Zimmerman, R. C.
	Kuebler, Geo.		



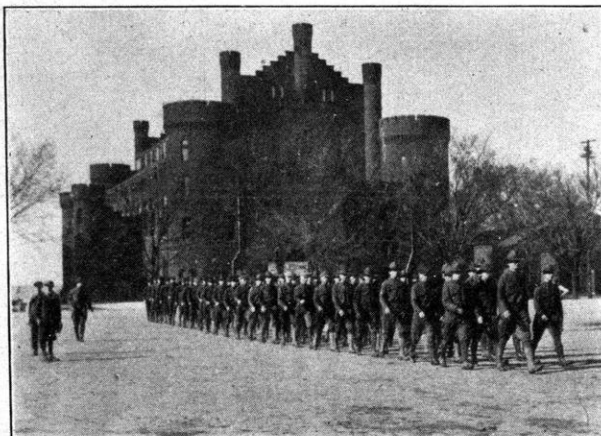
BY  
E. J.



# AMERICAN UNIVERSITY UNION IN EUROPE GROWS

The following is a list of our men registered since February.

Name	Class	Rank	Address
Anderson, Earl	1919	2nd Lt.	41st Div.—Inf. R. C., A. P. O. 727
Beers, Stanley	1917	1st Lt.	Inf. Unattached A. P. O. 703
Behrens, Paul	1916	2nd Lt.	57th Brig. F. A., A. P. O. 711
Benedict, Frank (L)	1916	2nd Lt.	S. C.—unassigned—A. P. O. 714
Beyer, A. J. (L)	1916	2nd Lt.	Co. B.—26th Inf., 1st Div.
Blackburn, Paul	1911	Sgt.	Base Hosp. No. 15—A. P. O. 706
Bloodgood, David (L)	1921	Hdq. Co.	121st F. A., A. P. O. 711
Breyvogel, A. L.	1918		
Briggs, Allan (L)	1914		446 Depot Detach. Engrs. U. S. M. P. O. 701
Brintnall, P. C.	1913	Sgt.	Bat. F.—146th F. A.
Connell, Jos.	1914	2nd Lt.	A. P. O. 7020 unassigned, French Tractor School
Custer, John	1917	Y. M. C. A.	12 rue d'Agnesseau
Dewey, Robt.	1914	2nd Lt.	A. P. O. 702—French Tractor School
Duecker, W. W.	1916	2nd Lt.	A. P. O. 702—Inf. Gas. Lab.
Easson, S.	1917	Sgt.	Ins. Dept.—41st Div.
Edwards, P. J.,	1916	Cadet	A. S. S. C.
Elder, Edwin	1918	1st Lt.	18th F. A.
Engsberg, Ralph	1914	2nd Lt.	A. S. U. S. R., A. P. O. 702
Fulton, Arthur	1916		Friends' Reconstr., A. R. C. 4 Pl. de la Concorde
Garden, Geo. P	1920	Pvt.	U. S. A. A. S., S. S. U. 636 par B. C. M., Paris
Hall, Melville	1915	1st Lt.	Ord. Dept.—Air Service A. P. O. 702
Heider, H. B.	1915	2nd Lt.	French Artillery School, A. P. O. 702
Hohmann, John (L)	1916	Pvt.	U. S. A. A. S.—Sec. 607
Hornan, Harold	1920	Y. M. C. A.	French service
Jenkins, W. L.		2nd Lt.	119th F. A., A. P. O. 711
Johnson, Robt.	1913	2nd Lt.	57th Brigade, F. A.
Kendall, Geo.	1913	2nd Lt.	French Artillery School
Lawrence, Mortimer	1913	2nd Lt.	Aerial Observer, S. C., A. P. O. 703
Levy, Edmond (L)	1914	Corp.	Battery B. 120 F. A.
Lewis, Leon	1913	2nd Lt.	War Risk Officer, A. P. O. 717
Loomis, Casey (L)	1919	Pvt.	73rd Co., 6th Marines
Lord, John	1917	2nd Lt.	F. A. unattached, A. P. O. 702
McCutchin, John	1916	1st Lt.	Inf. Unassigned, A. P. O. 714
Macnish, Geo.	1914	2nd Lt.	Co. I, 161st Inf. U. S. N. G.
Merrill, Henry	1916	Pvt.	Gas Service Lab., A. P. O. 702
Mumford, Eugene	1901	Capt.	Base Hosp. No. 32
Murgan, L. J.	1914	Capt.	A. S., S. P. 201, Tank Service
Murphy, R. V.	1916	1st Lt.	Gas Service, San. Corps
O'Connor, Arthur	1914	2nd Lt.	A. S. S. C., A. P. O. 702
Porter, Carl	1917	1st Lt.	F. A. French Tractor School (care Guaranty Trust Co.)
Portman, A. N.	1912	1st Lt.	F. A. O. R. C., A. P. O. 718
Ramsey, John	1918	Cadet	A. S. S. C.
Raun, E. O.	1913	1st Lt.	18th Gen. Hosp., B. E. F.
Rich, Clarence	1917	2nd Lt.	A. P. O. 702 F. A.
Root, Ellwood	1918	Pvt. 1	Base Hosp. No. 12 B. E. F.
Saecker, C. E.	1918	1st Lt.	54th Art., C. A. C.
Shaw, L. I.	1911	1st Lt.	Ordnance (Gas Service) care Chief Ord. Officer
Sinnen, Fredk.	1917	2nd Lt.	A. S., U. S. R., A. P. O. 702
Skinner, John	1910	2nd Lt.	(care Amer. Express Co.)
Sperry, Donald (L)	1918	Pvt.	U. S. A. A. S., Sec. 607
Storey, Harold	1912	1st Lt.	3rd Brig. F. A., A. P. O. 711
Tanghe, John	1916		Med. Corps, Gas Defence Service, A. P. O. 702
Wilson, Herbert (L)	1920	Corp.	Ice Plant Co. 301, A. P. O. 713
Wise, John	1916	2nd Lt.	A. S. S. C., A. P. O. 702



*The Cantonment Group*

## DO SOME ONE THING EACH DAY

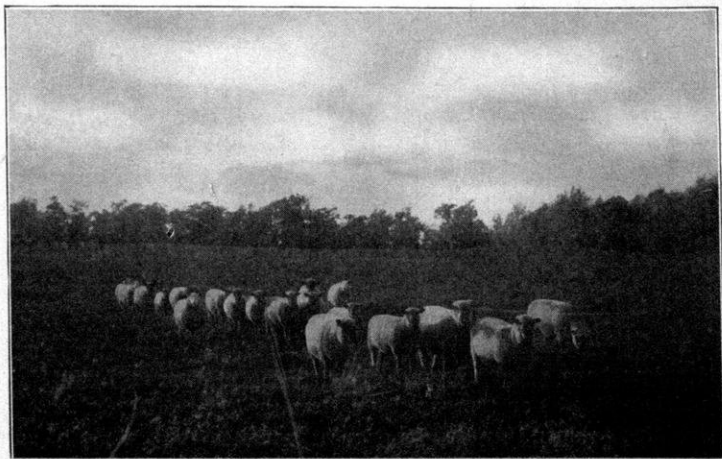
By BENJ. PAUST, '04

For sometime past I have had in mind a plan for the "Stay at Homes" to help bring the war to an early conclusion. At the present time we all contribute to the Red Cross during Red Cross week and we all buy Liberty Bonds during Liberty Bond week, but under the plan I have in mind, and that I myself have been using for the past two or three weeks, every person would do at least ONE thing every day in the week to help the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., or some activity that directly concerns the war. For instance, you might make up a bundle of old newspapers or find some other salvage for the Red Cross; you might look through your magazine file and find a magazine or two that you can mail to the soldiers. The boys are anxious to get the magazines. Or you might write a letter to a soldier friend; or you might buy a thrift stamp. If you cannot buy a thrift stamp every day, keep a little mite box and put some change in it every day until you have enough to buy a stamp. If you cannot contribute every day in a material way, then do some act to boost the cause of the Allies.

For the past two weeks or more I have been trying the plan myself and I am surprised at what I have accomplished. At the salvage headquarters of the Red Cross at 3rd ave. and 12th st., they look for me every morning and wonder where I can get all the salvage I bring. I am surprised at the number of magazines that I can send to the boys and I am also surprised the way my thrift card fills up.

The point I am trying to make is that if every person in our country could be induced to do at least ONE thing every day for the cause of the Allies, that we would all be surprised at the results accomplished. The momentum would be tremendous and I sincerely believe that the concentrated efforts of all the folks at home would be a material help in bringing the war to a speedier conclusion.

If this idea meets with your approval I would be glad to have you give it some publicity with the hope that others might become interested in this same plan to help do our "bit."--  
Minneapolis *Daily News*.



*Sheep at Pasture*

## JOIN THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

*Seniors:* You are about to leave the College and the campus, perhaps for a good many years. It is a good deal like the breaking of home ties. You have spent a large portion of your life here, and here is where you have formed the great friendships. Wisconsin, at this moment has a strong hold upon your affections. There are many reasons why you should not let the bonds that now unite you and



your Alma Mater wither. There is a material reason in the fact that your future reputation is, to a greater or lesser extent, tied up with the reputation of your school; as the reputation of the school increases so will the standing of her sons in the community increase. And beyond this material

reason is a greater spiritual one that will appeal to every thinking man and woman. This spiritual motive is the thing that makes men love, work for, and sacrifice for an ideal; it is the thing that lifts life above the level of a mere sordid struggle for existence—a struggle for fodder for the stomach and a cover against the elements—and makes it worth the living. The spirit of your Alma Mater is the reflex of many things and not least among them is the attitude of her children toward her. Like the kindly mother she strives to be, she will glow and expand in the warmth of her children's love and devotion. And the sons and daughters of Wisconsin will be better men and women because of their affection and unselfish service. But kind words butter no parsnips and the only use that has so far been found for good intentions has been as paving material in a place where the heat is said to be too severe for brick and concrete. There is a practical way in which you can embody these good intentions; join the Alumni Association. Two dollars a year gives you a membership and entitles you to a copy of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE which is published each month. Membership in the association keeps you in touch with your classmates and with the general University affairs, and, in times of emergency, gives you an opportunity to add your efforts to those of thousands of others in making effective your ideas and ideals. Go down to Alumni Headquarters and JOIN NOW.—*Wisconsin Engineer.*

"I have always been proud to be an American, and was never more proud than now, when all that we have said and all that we have foreseen about our people is coming true. The great days have come when the only thing that they ask for or admire is duty greatly and adequately done; when their only wish for America is that she may share the freedom she enjoys; when a great, compelling sympathy wells up in their hearts for men everywhere who suffer and are oppressed; and when they see at last the high uses for which their wealth has been piled up, and their mighty power accumulated, and, counting neither blood nor treasure now that their final day of opportunity has come, rejoice to spend and to be spent through a long night of suffering and terror, in order that they, and men everywhere, may see the dawn of a day of righteousness, and justice, and peace."—*From President Wilson's Address to Congress, May 27, 1918.*

# ATHLETICS

By W. D. RICHARDSON, Alumni Member of the Athletic Council

Wisconsin's athletic regime has passed through its first "war year" with more than average success. The Badgers were runners-up in football; they won the western conference championship in basketball; they made fair showings in track and swimming; in baseball, always a weak sport so far as Wisconsin is concerned, they were close to the bottom of the heap with only one victory over a conference school.

But, students and alumni alike, have every reason to be proud of Wisconsin's war-time record. Practically every available man in athletics who could "get into it" offered his services, and many of them have already made enviable records "over there." One of them has given his life for his country. "Johnny" Mitchell, '17, captain of the freshman crew in 1915, was killed recently. He enlisted in the aviation section at the outbreak of the war and had been in France for several months. Many others are prepared to make the same sacrifice. One of them has received the coveted Croix de Guerre for bravery under fire, Paul Meyers, '18, one of the best football and basketball men that ever wore the cardinal. He was captain of the 1916 football team and a member of the championship basketball team in 1916-17. He enlisted in the artillery and later transferred to aviation. Only a short time ago, he was decorated by the French government for making observations under a heavy fire.

Other well-known athletes now in service are "Eddie" Stavrum, '16, former end on the varsity football team who is in France with the artillery; Carman Smith, '17, with the marines in San Domingo; Arlie Schardt, '17, the track star, who is with the marines in France; "Jimmy" Peterson, '18, who resigned the track

captaincy, to join the Navy; Mead Burke, '17, who is "somewhere in France;" Mel Hass, '16, captain of the basketball team in 1916, who is in the marines; Jacobi, '18, Weston, '20, and Kelly, '20, of last year's football team, all of them now flying; Kieckhefer, '19, star guard on last year's football team, now with a hospital unit in France; Hobe Bondi, '18, Allan Davey, '20, Kralovek, '18, Scott, Sivyer, '20, and Keyes, '18, all members of the football team last fall—are in service along with scores of others.

The baseball and track teams this spring were riddled by enlistments, while only a few days ago, Charles Carpenter, '19, captain-elect of the football team next fall, left for the aviation service. It is extremely doubtful if any school in the conference can point to as many stars in its service flag as can the University of Wisconsin, and no effort has been made by the department of athletics to keep back any man who expressed his desire to go to the front. As a matter of fact, the men have been encouraged to go, and Coach Jones of the track team has assisted the government in its enlistment. Under such conditions, it is no wonder, and it is certainly an honor to accept the records of the baseball and track teams this spring. Baseball was hit harder than all other sports and it was not only necessary for Coach Lowman to develop a new team, but to keep on developing one throughout the season. As a result, the Badgers lost all but one of their games. In track, the Badgers took fifth place in the conference meet. It was minus the services of Captain Heintzen, '19, who left school early to go into government work, and several other lesser lights. Coach Jones pulled a great surprise when he won the relay race with four men who had never run be-



fore and against stiff competition. The results of the conference meet were as follows:

100-yard dash—Won by Drew, Drake; Scholz, Missouri, 2nd; Carroll, Illinois, 3rd; Collier, Indiana, 4th. Time—10 flat.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Johnson, Michigan; Jones, De Pauw, 2nd; Andrews, Wisconsin, 3rd; Osborn, Missouri, 4th. Time—:15 3-5.

Mile run—Won by McCosh, Chicago; Crump, Wisconsin, 2nd; Donnelly, Michigan, 3rd; Stone, Ames, 4th. Time—4:29 2-5.

440-yard dash—Won by Barlow, Missouri; Speer, Chicago, 2nd; Weber, Northwestern, 3rd; Hamilton, Northwestern, 4th. Time—:52 2-5.

220-yard dash—Won by Drew, Drake; Collier, Indiana, 2nd; Scholz, Missouri, 3rd; Carroll, Illinois, 4th. Time—:22 2-5.

Half mile run—Won by Hauser, Minnesota; McCosh, Chicago, 2nd; Roney, Missouri, 3rd; Nash, Wisconsin, 4th. Time—1:59 1-5.

Two mile run—Won by Sedgewick, Michigan; Atkins, Purdue, 2nd; Donnelly, Michigan, 3rd; Crump, Wisconsin, 4th. Time—9:51.

Pole vault—Won by Cross, Michigan; Kiefer, Purdue, Lang, Illinois, and Ervin, Drake, tied for 2nd. Height—12 ft.

Broad jump—Won by Johnson, Michigan; Lang, Illinois, 2nd; Rice, Kansas, 3rd; Kriedler, Illinois, 4th. Distance—23 ft. 11¼ in. (Conference record.)

Discus—Won by Gilfillan, Notre Dame; Weiss, Illinois, 2nd; Hauser, Minnesota, 3rd; Baker, Michigan, 4th. Distance—135 ft. 6½ in.

High jump—Won by Osborn, Missouri; Later, Michigan, and Rice, Kansas, tied for 2nd; Linn, Northwestern, 4th. Height—5 ft. 11¾ in.

Shot put—Won by Gilfillan, Notre Dame; Baker, Michigan, 2nd; Hauser, Minnesota, 3rd; Bohn, American School of Osteopathy, 4th. Distance—40 ft. 8 7-8 in.

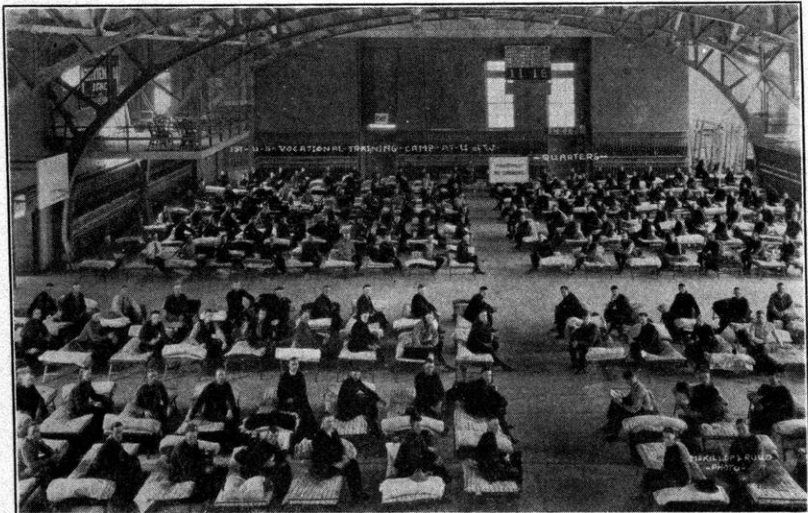
Hand grenade—Illinois and Michigan tied for 1st; Minnesota and Wisconsin tied for 3rd. Score—61 out of a possible 75 points.

Javelin—Won by Wilson, Illinois; Grossman, Chicago, 2nd; Griffith, Ohio, 3rd; Weiss, Illinois, 4th. Distance—177 ft. 2¼ in.

Hammer throw—Won by Jordan, Purdue; Anderson, Illinois, 2nd; Davis, Minnesota, 3rd; Pike, Illinois, 4th. Distance—134 ft.

Mile relay—Won by Wisconsin; Missouri, 2nd; Chicago, 3rd; Northwestern, 4th. Time—3:29 3-5.

It is difficult to make any predictions concerning athletics next year, but one thing is certain: the Badgers will continue them. It is expected that the teams will not be in the same class with those that have gone before, but that is not to be desired. The department is of the opinion that athletics must be maintained in order to keep up the morale of the institution.



*The Barracks*

# WISCONSIN ALUMNI CLUBS

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

## NEW YORK

By CARL GESELL, '13

The Club held its last meeting of the scholastic year at Stewart's restaurant, May 18, and elected the following officers: Frank Petura, '04, president; O. V. Thiele, '08, secretary and treasurer. The meetings will be continued in October and held monthly for the duration of the war. It is hoped that visiting alumni will make it a point to get in touch with the new secretary, Mr. Thiele, '30 Church St., and obtain from him information regarding alumni of their acquaintance.

We regretted very much not being able to see Alumni Secretary, R. S. Crawford, '03, on his way East in May, but train connections made it impossible for him to be present. Organizations of the size of the various alumni associations throughout the country can exert a great influence, through concerted action, on questions that may arise concerning the many war activities, and there is greater need for a large attendance at the meetings of the local clubs, and for a closer relation with the general secretary at Madison.

## PHILADELPHIA

By ERNEST F. RICE, '08

The Club dined on May 18, at the Hotel Adelphia, the guest of honor being Senator Lenroot, who came up from Washington to tell the country where Wisconsin stood on the loyalty question. Without a doubt it was the greatest speech we have heard here and was universally taken up and reported by the press. He showed us how Wisconsin led in voluntary enlistments in the draft question, in the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. drive, and in the Liberty Loan subscriptions. He also told us the true story of the Me-Elroy incident. In fact, he showed us here in the East that when the

truth is known about Wisconsin that some of the older and wealthier states could well copy and follow her leadership. He told us what the University is doing for the country and, if such a thing is possible, made us a little more proud of our Alma Mater than ever.

C. C. Parlin, '93, of the Curtis Publishing Co., spoke on the present war problems of industry; Prof. Florence Bascom, '82, of Bryn Mawr, told us of the good work the women are doing and made an eloquent plea for the conservation of platinum for war purposes only; Fred Larkin, '06, of the Harrisburg Pipe and Pipe Bending Machine Co., gave us a glimpse of munition manufacture; Hugo Reyer, '17, spoke on life in the Navy as the chief store-keeper of League Island Navy Yard sees it; Prof. W. B. Huff, '89, of Bryn Mawr, gave Boscobel a splendid boost for top honors in the Loyalty race. He also pictured the local farmerettes doing war gardening under his able tutelage when he is not busy lecturing on physics. Altogether, this was one of the best meetings we have had in years.

## SHANGHAI

By A. R. HAGER, '97

Nearly one hundred and fifty American and Chinese graduates and former students of American educational institutions attended the annual banquet and meeting of the American University Club of China in Shanghai on April 5. Although this American organization is located on the opposite side of the world from the homeland, the annual meeting had all of the features of similar events at home in the United States. The banquet room was decorated with penants from the various schools represented at the meeting and there were college yells and songs galore. Music was furnished by an American orchestra

composed of Philippinos from Manila. All of the familiar American college songs including "Old Black Joe," "The Bull-Dog," and the "Boola Song," were sung.

As stated in a previous letter, sixteen Wisconsin alumni—eleven Americans and five Chinese—are members of this institution. Ed Stocker, '09, has recently returned from a holiday of several months at home; Paul Reinsch, '92, and Mrs. Reinsch (Alma Moser, '00) were in Shanghai recently on their way back to the American Legation, Peking, from several weeks in the Philippines, and were entertained while here by members of the Club; Roy Talbot, ex '07, left Shanghai, May 29, via Vancouver for Washington, where he goes to enter military service; John Gold, ex '13, and Mrs. Gold (Frances Brewer, '14) are the latest arrivals in Shanghai. Mr. Gold is a member of the faculty of the Government Institute of Technology; S. R. Sheldon, '94, is Dean of the Faculty in the same institute, and H. E. Pulver, '10, and F. J. Seeman, '12, are also members of the faculty; Earl Rose, '05, has recently resigned from his position as District Attorney of the U. S. Court for China, and has entered the law firm of Jernigan, Fessenden, and Rose.

In addition to the increase in membership, the chief activity of the American University Club of China during the past year has been an arrangement which has just been completed whereby the Club will affiliate with the University club of Manila, Philippine Islands, and also with the leading university clubs of America. Arrangements for affiliation have already been concluded with the university clubs of San Francisco, Los Angeles, New Orleans and Washington, D. C. The purpose of the affiliation is to provide for receptions and entertainment when members of the China club are visiting in the Philippines and America, and when members of the various American college organizations at home visit in the Orient. It is planned to extend the affiliation plan until all of the leading university

clubs in the United States and in the Orient are brought together in this manner. This, it is hoped, will bring about a closer feeling of unity on the part of American college men at home and those who represent American interests in other parts of the world and also among the Chinese graduates of American schools who have returned to China for their life-work.

## WASHINGTON

By FRED ESCH, '07

The most enjoyable meeting of those recently held by Wisconsin alumni in Washington was on the evening of May 25, when we were invited to Highlands Manor, the home of Commissioner and Mrs. B. H. Meyer, ('94 and '98). Approximately 85 attended this meeting, and we take great pleasure in hereby thanking our hosts for their generous hospitality. Our Saturday luncheons have had an average attendance of over 50. Among others the following have given short talks at our gatherings: F. M. Hammond, president of the board of regents; Maj. C. E. Mendenhall; Maj. O. B. Zimmerman, '96; Lieut. J. E. Gillespie, '08; Prof. C. K. Leith, '97; Prof. T. K. Urdahl, '91; Prof. W. I. King, '10; G. J. Jones, '06; and Joseph Davies, '98. Miss Jane Butt, '10, gave some enjoyable readings, and Miss Sylvia Meyer entertained us upon the harp at the Meyer home.

A permanent organization of Wisconsin alumni was effected by electing the following managing committee: Marian Davies, '15; Mary Laird, ex '14; A. L. Luedke, '10; Louis Hammond, '10; O. E. Baker, graduate, and Fred Esch, '07, chairman.

I know you will be glad to hear of the frequent and successful meetings of the alumni in Washington. We will keep it up for it is most pleasant and inspiring in this way to maintain our touch with the University, and to meet with one another. However, we feel that here in Washington our meetings serve a double purpose in that they afford relaxation for war workers. There are over three hundred Wisconsin alumni in Washing-

ton at the present time. We are preparing a list of names and addresses to send to every alumnus here a copy of which I shall mail you in a few days. Of course each and every one of us would like to be back at Com-

mencement-time, and we will come back at the very first opportunity—every one of us. In the meantime, we will keep up the Wisconsin spirit here in Washington.

## ALUMNI NEWS

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

### BIRTHS

- 1898 To Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Nanscawen (Fanny Charleton) of Milwaukee, a son James Charleton, May 16.
- 1903 To Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Trump (Elinor Stephens) of Milwaukee, a son, James Hargreaves, June 4.
- 1905 To Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Schmidley of Madison, a son, William Robert, May 14.
- 1907 To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Loesch of Montrose, Colo., a son, Richards Llewellyn, Jr., May 26.
- 1909 To Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Woodruff (Eveline Abbott) of Minneapolis, a daughter.
- 1911 To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lilly (Florence Nelson) of Madison, a daughter, Alice Mary, May 17.
- 1912 To Mr. and Mrs. Kim Tong Ho, 1506 Young Street, Honolulu, Hawaii, a daughter, Evelyn Meyuk.

### ENGAGEMENTS

- 1914 Alma Statz of Madison to Ensign L. A. Hammer of the U. S. naval flying corps, stationed at Pensacola, Fla.
- 1915 Gladys Craker of Reedsburg to Proctor Thomson of Muskegon, Mich.
- 1915 Yvonne Dauplais of Superior to 1917 Henry Town of Madison.
- 1916 Howard Thwaites to Miss Mildred Winnie, both of Milwaukee. Mr. Thwaites is with the 43rd Engrs. stationed in Washington, D. C.
- 1916 Ensign Ben Buckmaster of Kenosha to Miss Lila Taylor of New York City. Ensign Buckmaster is attending the U. S. Navy gas engine school.
- 1917 Margaret Hunt of Madison to William Clark of Radisson. Mr. Clark is superintendent of agriculture for the Wisconsin colonization company at Radisson.
- 1917 Helen Piper of Madison to E. J. Law of Spokane, Wash. Mr. Law is at the Great Lakes training station as a First Carpenter's Mate.
- 1917 Mary Dunton of Chicago to Lieut. Rix de Lambert.
- 1917 Lieut. G. A. Benish of Eau Claire to Miss Loretto Tormey of Madison.
- 1918 Marian Sanford of La Crosse to Capt. Howland Robb, a West Point graduate.

- 1918 Marjorie Kinnan of Madison to 1919 Charles Rawlings of Rochester, N. Y.

1919 Marian Miller of Markesan to Lieut. Donald Sage of Delavan.

Faculty: Announcement is made of the engagement of Marvin Bristol Rosenberry, Justice of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, to Mrs. Lois Kimball Mathews, dean of women of the University. The marriage is set for the near future.

Mrs. Mathews came to the University of Wisconsin in 1912, to accept the position of dean of women and associate professor of history. She is a graduate of Leland Stanford Jr. University, received her M. A. from the same university, and her Ph. D. from Radcliffe. Mrs. Mathews had previously occupied the chairs of history at Wellesley and Vassar.

Justice M. Rosenberry was appointed to the Supreme bench by Gov. Philipp in 1916. He came to Madison from Wausau, where for many years he had been a successful business man and lawyer.

### MARRIAGES

- 1899 James Thompson of La Crosse and Miss Edna Gunnar Peterson of Chicago, May 28. Miss Peterson is a concert pianist. Mr. Thompson was a candidate for senator in the recent primary.
- 1905 Lieut. Harold Olson and Miss Martina Henehan of Seattle, Wash., at the home of the bride's parents, May 15.
- 1907 Thomas Lucas and Miss Louise Clawson, both of Chicago, May 11. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas are at home at 7643 Bosworth Ave., Chicago
- 1910 Grace Hofstetter and James Hargreaves were married June 4, at San Francisco.
- 1911 Bessie Carter of Madison and Frank Markus of Washington, D. C., at Madison, June 5. They will make their home in Washington.
- 1912 Hazel Rawson of Portage and D. T. Collins of Hibbing, Minn., at Hibbing.
- 1913 Ada Pence of Chicago and Sumner Slichter, formerly of Madison, were married June 6, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Slichter has enlisted in the coast artillery.
- 1914 Lieut. Alfred Godfrey and Miss Helen Humphrey at 5805 Woodmont Ave., Cincinnati, O., April 24.
- 1914 Robert Humphrey of Wausau and Miss Goldie McLaird of Chatfield,

- Minn., at the home of the bride, June 12. They will be at home at Lewiston, Minn.
- 1915 Aaron Helfrecht and Miss Lillian Miller, both of Madison, May 17.
- 1915 Lieut. Hugh Fogo of the Med. Res. Corps and Isabel Young, both of Madison, at Camp Sherman, May 28.
- 1916 Lieut. Fogo is soon to join the A. E. F. in France.
- 1916 A. C. Parfrey of Richland Center and Miss Gertrude Davy of Madison, May 25. Mr. Parfrey is at the Great Lakes Radio school.
- 1916 William Cargill of Madison and Helen Smith of La Cross, at Seattle, Wash., June 1. Mr. Cargill is stationed at the naval yards at Seattle as assistant constructor with the rank of lieutenant.
- 1916 Alice Whitney of Madison and L. B. Sharp of Emporia, Kans., at Emporia, May 28.
- 1916 Lieut. W. D. Harvey of Geneva, Ill. and Lucy Smith of Chicago, May 13.
- 1917 Lieut. Stanley Belden and Miss Mame Baumann of Racine, May 4. Lieut. Belden is a member of Chi Psi and Alpha Gamma Rho.
- 1917 Lieut. John Belden and Miss Ethel Carey of Racine, June 1. Lieut. Belden is a member of Chi Psi and Alpha Gamma Rho.
- 1917 Dorothy Brundage of Grand Rapids and Palmer Hanson of Madison, at Madison, June 1.
- 1917 Harold Blow of Waupun and Miss Dorothy Donovan of Fond du Lac, at Fond du Lac, May 23. Mr. Blow has entered naval training at the Municipal Pier, Chicago.
- 1917 Lieut. Edwin Gould of Kansas City, Mo. and Alma Robinson of Duluth, June 1. The couple are at home at Camp Custer where Lieut. Gould is stationed.
- 1918 Ruth Stromme of Madison and R. C. Wolfers of Hopkins, Mo., at Madison, May 31. Mr. Wolfers is at the Municipal Pier, Chicago, to train for the naval auxiliary service.
- 1919 Gilbert Lappley of Madison and Miss Caroline Miller of Two Rivers, Minn., at Rockford, Ill., May 11.
- 1919 Walter Mariotte of Madison and Miss Helen Johnson of Stoughton, at Rockford, Ill., May 11.
- 1920 Frederick Parr, Jr. and Miss Olive Steler, both of Madison, May 30. Mr. Parr is at Camp Dick, Dallas, Texas, where he is training for the aviation service.

## DEATHS

SGT. EDWARD MACH, '14, of Stangelville died of pneumonia at Camp Custer, Mich., in March. Sgt. Mach had been in the national service since September, 1917.

EWART CLEVELAND, '14, former Badger track star, died at his home in Madison

after a long illness. For the past two years Mr. Cleveland had been assistant principal of the Soldiers Grove High School and had been engaged as principal for the coming year.

HELEN COCHRAN, '16, of Scheffeld, Pa., died of heart failure at Memphis, Tenn., April 28. She had gone South for her health and was returning to Madison when death came.

MRS. DANIELLS, widow of the late Dr. W. W. Daniells, long-time member of the faculty, died May 12, of heart trouble and hardened arteries. In earlier days, Mrs. Daniells made her home a literary center. She was also instrumental in the formation of the University league and was its first president.

PAUL MITCHELL, '16, died on March 14, at his home in Milwaukee, after an illness of three days from Typhoid fever. For a year and a half after graduation he worked with the Milwaukee Sewerage Commis-



sion; for the past year he was assistant manager for the Milwaukee Coke and Gas Company. On August 18, 1917, he married Lucy Rensimer. He was a brother of Lieut. John Mitchell, '17, notice of whose death has also just been received. Marie Mitchell, a junior in the College of Letters and Science is a sister.

LIEUT. JOHN MITCHELL, '17, son of the late Senator Mitchell, died recently from wounds received while in action in France. Lieut. Mitchell had been in the aviation service since America's entry into the war. He was a member of Chi Psi.

PAUL CURRIE, '17, of Minneapolis, student aviator at San Antonio, was killed May 27, when his aeroplane plunged to the ground from a height of 500 feet.

MRS. MARGARET PICKETT (Nehrlich) '18, died in Sheboygan, May 14. Mrs. Pickett was to have received a Phi Beta Kappa key at the coming initiation.

KARL WAGNER, '21, of Madison died of pneumonia April 18, while in France with the American Expeditionary Forces. His brother, Newton, '20, joined the Navy shortly after Karl's death.

# CLASSES

1858

1859

1860

1861

1862

1863

1864

1865

1866

Sec'y—W. H. SPENCER, Meadville, Pa.

1867

1868

1869

1870

1871

1872

Sec'y—H. W. HOYT, Detroit, Mich.  
179 E. Grand Blvd.

1873

1874

Sec'y—A. D. CONOVER, Madison  
151 W. Gilman St.

1875

Sec'y—MRS. F. W. WILLIAMS, Milwaukee  
117 Farwell Ave.

1876

1877

1878

1879

1880

Sec'y—EMMA GATTIKER, Baraboo

1882

1883

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

1884

Sec'y—MRS. A. W. SHELTON,  
Rhineland

1885

Sec'y—F. C. ROGERS, Oconomowoc

Lieut. Col. J. M. Hutchinson is  
stationed at Governor's Island, N. Y.,  
with the 107th Inf., N. G.

1886

Sec'y—MRS. L. S. PEASE, Wauwatosa

1887

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

Edward Schmidt is principal of  
Red Wing Seminary, Red Wing, Min-  
nesota.—Mrs. William Healy (Mary  
Tenney) is making an investigation  
for the Women's Industrial Union.

1888

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

1889

Sec'y—D. B. SHEAR, Oklahoma City  
Terminal Bldg.

1890

Sec'y—W. N. PARKER, Madison

R. W. Nuzum has changed his ad-  
dress to 605 Columbia Bldg., Spokane,  
Wash.

## BAD LEADERSHIP

The following is a verbatim report  
of a part of ex-Governor Francis Mc-  
Govern's speech at Plymouth, late in  
May, which was printed in the Mil-  
waukee *Journal*, June 2.

"The understanding and want of enlight-  
enment in some of the sections of the state  
is not due primarily to fault of the people  
themselves, but to bad leadership. When  
the war broke out the average person who,  
as a rule, has not time to investigate in-  
ternational problems for himself, looked  
for guidance to men in public life, in whom  
he had confidence. Unfortunately, these  
leaders had their own political future, and  
possible official preferment, closer at heart  
than the welfare of the country or the  
cause of truth. Instead of supporting the  
right, they apologized for and excused the  
wrong.

"Chief among these offenders is Senator  
La Follette. It goes without saying that  
had he at the outset patriotically stood  
for the interest and welfare of his coun-  
try, instead of against them, the confusion  
of thought and uncertainty of purpose  
evident among the people of this state  
would never have existed. It was a case  
that called pre-eminently for wise, high-  
minded and patriotic leadership. But so  
far as our senior United States senator  
was concerned, the call was unheeded, and  
instead of rendering service he has ac-  
complished little but mischief.

"The same thing is true of the majority  
of our representatives in congress, who,  
apparently through fear of La Follette,  
have accepted his view of public duty and  
of what would eventually prove politically  
expedient.

## Gov. Philipp at Fault

"No less guilty than these congressmen  
and our senior senator is Gov. Philipp.  
However loud he may talk now in support  
of a patriotic course, at the critical time

when the opinions of others were in process of formation, he was on the wrong side of many public issues growing out of the war. He favored an embargo on munitions. He opposed American travel on the high seas. He was against entrance into the war. He advocated the volunteer system and opposed the draft law and he attempted to block the efforts of the federal government to establish central training camps, saying it would be better to keep our troops at Camp Douglas, even during zero weather.

"Nor is there much patriotic consolation to be found in the record of the last session of the legislature. For three months after the state of war existed between Germany and the United States, the legislature of Wisconsin refused to pledge the support of the commonwealth to the government in carrying on the war.

#### Politics First

"All these politicians evidently thought of themselves first and their country afterward—if at all. It is now becoming clearer every day that they did not represent the people. It is now becoming manifest that they were not even wise politicians, for the people of Wisconsin, like the people of every other part of our country, are loyal and patriotic to the core. In spite of the difficulties their political mentors selfishly placed in their way, the people of Wisconsin proved this in every call to buy Liberty bonds, to contribute to the Red Cross funds, or to cooperate in the administration of the selective service law, or to back the government to the limit with men and money.

"Just at present the sentiment of patriotism among the people of Wisconsin, and their determination to see the war through to a victorious peace is better and finer than it ever was before. The commendable feeling of individual responsibility to help win the war is manifest wherever one may go, and I think I am warranted in predicting that the record of Wisconsin when this war is over, will be as good as that of any state in the union."

1891

Sec'y—Mrs. F. S. BALDWIN, Madison

Mrs. Allan Dawson (Nell Perkins) is compiling a book containing letters from soldiers. It is to be published by the Macmillan Co.—Warren Dennis has been made a major in the national service.—A. H. Sanford was recently elected member of the executive committee of the Mississippi Valley Hist. Assn.

1892

Sec'y—MRS. EDW. L. BUCHWALTER  
805 E. High St., Springfield, O.

Orin Libby has been elected a member of the executive committee of the Mississippi Valley Hist. Assn.—Paul S. Reinsch, U. S. minister to China, was the guest of honor at a reception recently tendered him by the De la Rame association in the Philippines.

1893

Sec'y—MARY S. SWENSON, Madison  
149 E. Gilman St.

1894

Sec'y—H. L. EKERN, Chicago  
208 S. La Salle St.

1895

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

R. F. Hamilton has been elected mayor of Deming, N. M.—B. L. Parker of Green Bay is chairman of the legal advisory board for Brown County.

1896

Sec'y—G. F. THOMPSON, Chicago  
3826 Van Buren St.

J. B. Sanborn has been recommended by Gov. Philipp for a position in the Judge Advocate General's dept. of the Provost Marshal General's office.—Mrs. William Hard (Anne Scribner) is living in Washington, D. C. temporarily where her husband is engaged in magazine work.

1897

Sec'y—MRS. W. A. SCOTT, Madison

1898

Sec'y—J. P. RIORDAN, Mayville

1899

Sec'y—MRS. J. N. McMILLAN, Milwaukee  
740 Frederick Ave.

Walton Pyre has organized a stock company to play during the summer at the Warrington Theater in Oak Park, Chicago. Mr. Pyre will be remembered by a great many alumni for the tours he made through the Middle-West a few years ago, and that he has always been prominently identified with things dramatic at the University and in professional fields.

1900

Sec'y—J. N. KOFFEND, Jr., Appleton  
690 Narris St.

B. F. Coen is head of the Dept. of English and History at the State Agric. Coll. at Fort Collins, Colo.—Capt. Anfin Egdahl of Menomonie, enlisted in the Med. Res. Corps, is stationed at Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, La.

1901

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

1902

Sec'y—LELIA BASCOM, Madison,  
220 N. Murray St.

G. B. Vinson has changed his address to 260 31st St., Milwaukee.

1903

Sec'y—W. H. HEIN, Bloomington, Ill.  
Normal School

J. C. Gapen has changed his address to 715 Central St., Wilmette, Ill.—Paul McKee is general counsel for the Carnation Milk Products Co. and is making his headquarters in the new office of the company in Chicago.—H. C. Hockett was recently elected member of the executive committee of the Mississippi Valley Hist. Assn.—Capt. Stephen Phipps is in France with Co. F, 4th Brig., 20th Engr. Forestry.—J. E. Brobst has changed his address to 21 Elder St., Schenectady, N. Y.

1904

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

Capt. Lawrence Crehore is asst. instructor of Co. 2, E. R. O. T. C. at Camp Lee, Va.—Linda Rider, head of the English Dept. of the Dubuque H. S. composed a masque-pageant, "The Quest of Poesy," which was presented by the students in May.

1905

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

Donald Falconer recently resigned his position as Engr. Maintenance of Way, New York State Railway, to represent the Shawinigan Electro-Metals Co. in this country. He may be addressed: 932 Leader News Bldg., Cleveland, O.

1906

Sec'y—MRS. JAMES B. ROBERTSON,  
Eccleston, Md.

Former Sgt. Z. B. Kinsey has been promoted to lieutenant and is stationed at Kelly Field No. 1, 1st Training Brigade, San Antonio, Tex.

1907

Sec'y—RALPH GUGLER, Milwaukee  
694 Broadway

Mrs. C. R. Modie (Grace Hobbins) has gone to Williston, N. D. where she will spend a portion of the summer. Dr. Modie is serving in a hospital in France.—Adolph Janecky has been appointed district attorney of Racine County by Gov. Philipp following the resignation of Vilas Whaley.—P. A. Seeger has changed his address to

2116 Grant St., Evanston, Ill.—R. W. Lea is Lieutenant Colonel, attached to the Quartermaster General's office, spending half his time in Washington and half in Chicago procuring animal drawn vehicles for the army.

1908

Sec'y—F. H. ELWELL, Madison

T. R. Hefty, who has been doing war work for some time in Washington, is at his old post in the Central Wis. Trust Co., Madison.—A. F. Luder is with the Machine Gun Co. of the 344th Inf. at Camp Grant, Ill.—Lieut. V. R. Anderson has been transferred to Camp Jackson, S. C., and is with the 1st Bty., F. A. R. D.—S. J. Williams has changed his address to 2329 Pioneer Road, Evanston, Ill.

1909

Sec'y—C. A. MANN, Ames, Iowa  
801 Park Ave.

Pomeroy Merrill may be addressed in care of the Meriden Iron Co., Hibbing, Minn.—Edward Lange is physical director in the army Y. M. C. A. at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky.—Capt. H. L. Garner, manager of the Co-op, is at Camp Lee prior to leaving for France.—Janet Van Hise, daughter of President Van Hise, has just completed a survey of women's wages in Wisconsin and she has fixed \$13.50 as an equitable weekly minimum wage.

1910

Sec'y—M. J. BLAIR, St. Paul  
514 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

J. E. Treleven is associated with George Frazer, '12, in the Quartermaster's Dept. at Washington, D. C.—Ethel Budd is located at 762 Union St., Appleton.—G. W. Chamberlin is with the 29th Engrs. stationed at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.—C. J. Belsky is second lieutenant in the Signal Reserve Corps, Aviation Section.—Beulah Smith, secretary of the Associated Charities in Madison, has accepted a position as general secretary at Honolulu, Hawaii, and will assume her new duties about August 1.—Catherine Byrne has accepted a position with the Dept. of Education at the capitol.—Dr. Egbert Baker, who



enlisted in the dental corps as a lieutenant, has been promoted to a captaincy.

1911

Sec'y—E. D. STEINHAGEN, Milwaukee  
814 Merchants & Manufacturers Bank Bldg.

Lieut. Haskell Noyes of Milwaukee is with the 330th F. A. at Camp Custer, Mich.—Martin Glaeser has been given the Leverett Santonstall scholarship at Harvard.—Erwin Meyers is associated with George Frazer, '12, in the Quartermaster's Dept. at Washington, D. C.—Marie L'Hommedieu, local Y. W. C. A. secretary for the past six or seven years, has accepted a position on the National Board of the Association, with headquarters in the Stevens Bldg., Chicago.—Rowe Wright, formerly of Mineral Point, has been made editor of *The Wohelo*, national magazine of the Camp Fire Girls.

1912

Sec'y—H. J. WIEDENBECK, St. Louis  
3642 Connecticut St.

Philip Porter, former Madison attorney, has entered the naval service and will work for a commission at Municipal Pier.—Mrs. George Wahl (Natalie Rice) may be addressed at 609 Lake Drive, Milwaukee.—Willard Thompson has resigned as asst. professor of poultry husbandry at the U. of N. Jersey and has enlisted in the medical division of the Army. He is stationed at Yale Med. School.—F. G. Oetking may be addressed: 11 E. Main St., Madison.—Mrs. A. M. Graver (Grace Lucius) has changed her address to 9911 Longwood Drive, Chicago.—A. W. Torbet is with the firm Frazer and Torbet, certified public accountants, 208 S. La Salle St., Chicago.—H. E. Bilkey, principal of the Fratt School, Racine, has been called into war service by the War Recreation Board to take charge of recreation work in training camps.—Mortimer Levitan is training for the naval reserve at Municipal Pier, Chicago.—Dr. Emil Bunta has opened an office for the practice of medicine at 5538 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill., since resigning his position at the Oak For-

est Infirmary.—George Frazer is in charge of the Goethals Methods Control Div. of the Quartermaster's Dept. at Washington, D. C.

1913

Sec'y—RAY SWEETMAN, Chicago, Ill.  
19 So. La Salle St.

Samuel Groom, who has been in training at Camp Oglethorpe, Ga., has been recommended for a commission as second lieutenant.—Ralph Keffer is an instructor in mathematics at Harvard and may be addressed: 16 Prescott St., Cambridge, Mass.—Gladys Branegan will be located at 418 N. Frances St., Madison, until Sept. 1.—Roger Wolcott has given up his teaching at Soochow Academy to take a position as assistant district inspector, his new address being: Chinese Govt. Salt Revenue Service, Peking. An excerpt from a card just received reads: "Mrs. Wolcott (Sidney Oehler, '15) and Roger Jr., 1939, will arrive in the States, July 5, for a short pleasure trip, returning to China in October."—Stanley Harrison of La Crosse is in the aviation service and is stationed at Love Field, Dallas, Tex.—F. E. Kempton, recently named plant pathologist by the State Relation Service of the U. S. Dept. of Agric., may be addressed at Mayaguez, Porto Rico.—Margaret Rowland has arrived safely overseas with a Red Cross unit.—Harold Janisch of Waterloo, who has enlisted in the Navy, is stationed at Newport, R. I.—Mrs. E. L. Adams (Eleonore Groff) may be addressed at Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill.

1914

Sec'y—J. A. BECKER, Columbus, O.  
Room 46, Federal Bldg.

L. J. Shanhaus has discontinued his law practice in Rockford, Ill. to enlist in the Ordnance Service and he is stationed at Camp Hancock, Ga.—Lieut. Alfred Godfrey is in France with Co. A, 12th Mach. Gun Bat., 8th Brig., 4th Div. A. E. F.—Daniel Smith has been awarded a University scholarship at Harvard.—Lieut. C. W. Brant is at Camp MacArthur, Waco, Tex., with the 21st F. A. regulars.—Lieut. Carl Harper is in France with

Field Hospital, Co. 16 and may be addressed in care of the A. E. F., France, A. P. O. 710.

1915

Sec'y—E. O. A. LANGE, Madison  
1001 Regent St.

Arthur Mountain may be addressed 1714 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill.—Marie Schmidt will be at her home address, 41 Iriquois St., Freeport, Ill., until further notice.—James Danilson has changed his address to the Y. M. C. A., Seattle, Wash.—Marvin Wallach is an ensign in the naval auxiliary forces and is stationed at the Municipal Ferry Terminal, South and Whitehall, N. Y. C.—Howard Adams, stationed at Camp Grant, Ill., has been recommended for a commission as second lieutenant.—Lorenzo Kinney is Emergency Dist. Leader of boys' and girls' agricultural clubs in southern Rhode Island.—Davis Kumm of Forestville is in war service.—Neste Densmoor is located at Marke-san.—Marian Davies has been appointed examiner under the federal trade commission.—Capt. E. S. Reynolds of Sturgeon Bay is with the 119th Machine Gun Bat. of the A. E. F.

1916

Sec'y—RUTH L. DILLMAN, Milwaukee  
731 Shenhard Ave.

Lieut. LeRoy Gittings is in the trenches in France with the 18th Inf., Machine Gun Brigade.—C. N. Maurer has been recently commissioned first lieutenant in the 31st Engr. Res. and is stationed temporarily at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Mrs. Maurer (Jessie Bosshard) has changed her address to 400 S. Madison St., Woodstock, Ill.—C. H. Nicholson is located at 319 Dempster St., Evanston, Ill.—Philip Niederaur is an ensign in the Navy and is stationed at Newport, R. I.—Kenneth King of Oak Park, Ill., is now a lieutenant with the 338th Inf. at Camp Custer, Mich.—“The MAGAZINE for April was most interesting to me as I was able to locate several friends of mine who are also in service,” writes Sigurd Olson who is stationed at Madison Barracks, N. Y., with the aviation corps.—Stanley

Brink is a member of Co. L, 131st Inf., 33rd Natl. Guard Div., and he expects to be overseas shortly.—Harold Evans' address is 701 E. Capitol St., Washington, D. C.—Crawford Wheeler has been in Europe since his graduation and word was last received from him at Samara, Russia.—W. H. Harding of Chicago is in France with Base Hospital Unit No. 13.—Lieut. Webb White of Humboldt, Ia., is stationed at Camp Robinson, Sparta, with the 333rd Heavy Artillery.—Lieut. Reuben Pfeiffer of Chicago is stationed at Council Bluffs, Ia., with the U. S. Inf.—Lewis Lilly may be addressed at 4 Avenue Gabriel, Paris, France.—J. E. Zapata is in Co. A, M. P., 6th Div., Camp Wadsworth, S. C.—Helen Salisbury is taking a secretarial course at Boston preparatory for expert clerical work for war service.—R. S. Ely has been appointed assistant to the Virginia commission in the legal rate and securities dept. and has entered on his new duties at Richmond.—Selwyn Brant, Jr., is stationed at Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., with the 130th Field Hospital, Ill. natl. guard.—Mrs. W. W. Hanaman (Mrs. Rachel MacDonald) has been appointed food demonstrator for Buncombe County, N. Carolina, with headquarters at Asheville, where she has resided for the past two years.—A. D. Fulton is stationed with the American Red Cross at Malabry, France, where he is engaged in hospital construction work. He may be addressed: American Red Cross, Friends' Unit No. 2, 4 Place de la Concorde, Paris.—Otis Hoffman is in the service with the aero squadron, Detroit Div.—Lieut. Edwin Connor, after completing a course of intensive training at Fort Sill, Okla., has joined his regiment at Camp Lewis, Wash.

1917

Sec'y—WILFRED EVANS  
Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

Sgt. E. J. Jennett is with the Supply Co. of the 333rd F. A. at Camp Grant, Ill.—Sgt. Frank Sizer is stationed at Camp Jackson, S. C.—E. M. Livingston is an instructor in the Bellevue Med. School, New York, and may be

addressed: 519 Lincoln Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Arthur Knorr of Kiel is stationed at Camp Custer with Co. A, 340th Inf.—Georgia Ebbert is doing secretarial work in the Officers' Division of the Adj. General's office and she may be addressed: 1407 Ingraham St., N. W. Washington, D. C.—Bedros Hagopian is inspector of aeroplanes with the Southern Aircraft Co., High Point, N. C.—Robert Wooton is in training at Camp Grant.—Lieut. Irving Wood is reported to have been wounded recently while in action on the western front.—A. J. McAdams of Muckwanago is in France with Co. A, 9th Bat., 20th Engrs.—Mrs. G. H. Campbell (Marjorie Adams) is service secretary to the Monarch Mfg. Co. of Milwaukee.—Lieut. Erwin Behnisch may be addressed: 527 Engrs., Camp Dodge, Ia.—C. F. Gessler, copy reader on the Indianapolis *Star*, may be addressed: 982 Middle Drive, Woodruff Place.—Lieut. Guy Black is with the A. E. F. in France.—W. J. Bollenbeck will be located in Philadelphia on special work with the emergency fleet division of the U. S. Shipping Board for an indefinite time.—Lieut. Erwin Fanta of Manitowoc is in France with Co. B, 2nd Supply Train, Inf. U. S. R.—W. K. Jungkunz may be addressed in care of A. L. Archambeault, Sebastopol, Cal.—M. F. Judell and G. W. Levis have been appointed to the fourth O. T. C. They may be addressed: 2nd Co., O. T. C., Camp Grant, Ill.—Lawson Bishop, pay clerk at the Great Lakes training station, is expecting the call for overseas duty at any time.—J. E. Grimm, Jr. of Dayton, O. is second lieutenant in the Signal Reserve Corps, Aviation Section.—G. A. Chandler's address is Office Camp Quartermaster, Camp Grant, Ill.

1918

Sec'y—HOWARD HANCOCK, Madison  
630 Langdon St.

Paul Meyers was decorated with the Croix de Guerre by a French general, May 13.—Fredrica Probest has accepted a place as chief geologist with the Roxana Oil Co. of Tulsa, Okla.—LeRoy Burlingame has been transfer-

red from a draft camp to Camp Sevier where he will seek a commission. The transfer was made at the solicitation of Gov. Philipp.—Dudley Davis, who was injured while on duty in France and granted an extended leave of absence, is convalescing at the army hospital in Cape May, N. Y.—Leon White is at Camp Hill, Bl. 1, Newport News, Va.—James Payton, Madison, has been recently commissioned a lieutenant in France and is operating his own airplane.—Reynold Grosser is now in training at Columbus Barracks, O.—Lowell Whittett has enlisted in the Ordnance Department and is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo.—J. C. Warner has enlisted in the coast artillery corps and is soon to report to some coast port for training.—A. C.



A. C. Nielsen

Nielsen, senior electrical, has been recommended by the faculty of the College of Engineering for a fellowship in electrical engineering. Nielsen has an unusually high scholastic record—his weighted average is 95—and in addition has been active in other lines. He is Colonel of the University Corps of Cadets and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Student Senate. He is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi, and Sigma Phi.

1919

Lieut. Charles Moore, army aviator, is in a British hospital recovering from serious wounds received when his aeroplane was wrecked March 23. Philip La Follette is at Camp Sheridan training for a commission in the National Army.—Eiel Myrland, recently commissioned first lieutenant in the infantry, is now in France.—Ora MacMurry, who was decorated last July with the Croix de Guerre, has been made a lieutenant.—Milton Griswold has entered the service and is studying at the Boston Tech school.—Cyrus Philipp, son of Gov. Philipp, is at Camp Sheridan training for a commission in the National Army.

## CAMPUS NOTES

*J. H. Schmidt*, instructor in chemistry, was recently confined to the General hospital for several days as a result of being overcome by chlorine gas during an experiment.

*Prof. John R. Commons* spoke before the Socialist Study Club recently on "The Reconstruction Program."

*Prof. R. A. Moore* states that his recent experiments in making twine from hemp have been entirely satisfactory.

*Lieut. Robert Disque*, '03, former asst. professor of elec. engineering, has been commissioned a captain, and for the present, is in charge of an army school of aviation, radio and telegraphy at Columbia U.

The second contingent of drafted men, numbering 500, arrived for technical training June 15, and they will probably remain for about two months.

A mammoth service flag, bearing a star for each of the 1,750 students in service, was dedicated on Decoration day with appropriate ceremonies on the upper campus.

*Prof. Harry Tiemann* of the Forest Products Lab. has gone to Portland, Ore., to assist the Government in drying wood for airplanes.

*Prof. E. M. Terry* has left for New London, Conn. where, he will be associated with the U. S. naval expt. station in work on submarine detectors.

"Protect Your Garden" is the title of a pamphlet issued by the Extension Div. which explains means of destroying garden pests.

*B. G. Elliott*, '13, associate professor of mech. engineering, has been granted a leave of absence to enter the service of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Sorority circles have been stirred following the action of a number of their members withdrawing from the various societies on the ground that they are not democratic. Among

those leaving are Marjorie Kinnan, '18, and Alice Van Hise, '19.

*A. S. Loevenhart*, professor of pharmacology and toxicology, has been granted leave of absence to enter military service.

The War Course for the summer session has been supported by a \$300 appropriation from the Board of Regents.

The Red Cross drive at the University netted \$8,021.

University professors have delivered patriotic addresses for High School commencements in 20 Wisconsin towns this summer.

*Prof. John Cuncliffe*, head of the English Dept. from 1907 to 1912, is director of the London branch of the American University Union in Europe.

*D. C. Jackson*, professor of elec. engineering from 1891 to 1907, has been commissioned a major in the engineers' reserve corps.

*Edward Cochems*, '00, former varsity football coach, has been named civilian aide to the adj. general at Long Island.

The Lorenz Hospital Unit, composed of 100 Madison boys, most of whom are University men, is reported to be in action on the western front.

Delta Gamma sorority has raised \$545 for the relief of Belgian children.

Marine enlistments of University men are being taken care of in the Gym.

The new infirmary and research hospital are assured by the subscription of \$100,000 for this purpose by Madison citizens.

Bacteriology will be one of the intensive courses offered at the summer session, of special interest to women, because of the demand for their services in base hospitals.

*L. L. Iltis*, instructor in the School of Music, has just left his work in response to a call into the Natl. Army.

*Jesse Saugstad*, of the School of Music and director of the band, was recently commissioned an ensign in the Navy and put in charge of recruiting for the naval reserve in this district.

A "summer war-work census" was recently taken of the students in order to assist in the task of finding remunerative positions during the vacation period.

*Wallace Meyer*, '16, advertising specialist for the Nichols Adv. Agency of Chicago, addressed the University Adv. Club at its first open meeting May 25.

A "French House," to give special opportunity for conversation in this language, will be maintained for the first time during summer session.

*Anna Bradford*, '21, is learning auto driving in order to drive an ambulance in France.

*Prof. E. B. Chamberlain* of the School of Music has left for Camp

Sherman to take a course in song leading prior to leaving for France.

"The war will last for two or three years longer" predicts *E. M. Lebert*, '13, former instructor of romance languages, in a recent letter to *Prof. H. A. Smith*.

*Prof. and Mrs. R. V. Gunn* left June 1, for Corvallis, Ore., their future home.

*Carrier pigeons* are being trained for the Army under the direction of *Prof. L. J. Cole*, head of the Dept. of Expt. Breeding.

*Prof. R. M. Keown* has been appointed safety and sanitary engr. of the Industrial Commission to succeed *Sidney Williams*, '15.

*Prof. J. H. Walton* of the Chemistry Dept. is the sixth faculty man to receive a major's commission in the Army.

*Rose Hahn*, '20, has given up her year's credits in order to nurse the soldiers stationed here for technical training.

## BOOK NOTES

Brief reviews of writings by Wisconsin students, alumni, and faculty.

**The History of Labor in the United States** (The Macmillan Co., New York, 2 vols., \$6) by *Prof. John R. Commons* and Associates is of particular interest to alumni. The work is not only a complete history of the labor movement with its underlying ideals and philosophies in the United States, but also a description of the related evolution of economic conditions and philosophies, of political and economic movements and organizations. Socialism, anarchism, individualism, Fourierism, the free land movement, single tax, greenbackism, cooperation, humanitarianism are shown in their relation to the labor movement. The whole is a vivid picture of the forces which explain the present condition of the wage earning classes.

The book is written in monographic form by *David Saposs*, ex '11, *Helen Sumner*, '08, *E. B. Mittelman*, '14, *H. E. Hoagland*, ex '14, *John Andrews*, '04, and *Selig Perlman*, '10, under the direction of *Prof. Commons* who wrote the preface and edited the book. *Henry W. Farnham*, Yale, has an introductory note. *Miss Sumner* is with the Children's Bureau in Washington; *Mr. Andrews* is secretary of the American Association for Labor Legislation; *Mr. Saposs* is an expert for the statistical department of the New York Industrial Commission; *Mr. Perlman* is teaching in the University; *Mr. Mittelman* is working on the economic history of Illinois for the University of Illinois; and *Mr. Hoagland* is teaching at Illinois.

The writers of the monographs have

drawn liberally upon investigation of a number of former students in the classes and seminars of *Prof. Commons*. Prominent among these contributors are *Ira Cross*, '05, Assistant Professor of Economics at the U. of California; *E. E. Witte*, '09, Secretary of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission; *William Leiserson*, '08, Professor of Economics at the University of Toledo; *P. A. Speek*, '11, Division of Russian Literature, Library of Congress; *Don Lescohier*, ex '11, Chief Statistician of the Department of Labor of the State of Minnesota; and *George Mangold*, '06, Associate Director of the St. Louis School of Social Economy.

It would appear that *Prof. Commons' Labor History* has served as a training school, as it were, for many of our prominent younger economists.—*Grace Pugh*, '15.

A translation of *Plato's "Republic"* in ten volumes by Emeritus *Prof. Alexander Kerr*. *Prof. Kerr*, now 89 years of age, labored on the work for seventeen years despite the handicap of failing eye sight from which he has suffered since 1902. Up to 1907, *Prof. Kerr* was in charge of the Greek department. He joined the faculty in 1870.

**Wanted—Social Workers**, is the title of an article recently appearing in *The Survey* by *Mrs. F. A. King* (*Edith Shatto*) '10. The article points out the inroads of the war on the ranks of social workers and appeals for new recruits. *Mrs. King* is manager of the National Social Workers' Exchange.

## WAR RECORDS

The General Alumni Association desires to collect and preserve a record of the service performed by every University of Wisconsin man in the present war. Information concerning every person who has been enrolled in any department of the University, or who has been or is a member of its teaching staff, and who is engaged in any form of service connected with the prosecution of the war—whether in military or civil lines—is desired. It is urged that every person to whom this notice comes report for themselves and for their friends so that no one may be missed. This is most important and we hope that the alumni may respond promptly. If you cannot give full information about the person engaged in such work kindly send name and tell us where further information may be obtained. The colleges of the country have reason to be proud of the way in which the students and alumni have responded to the call for service. We know that Wisconsin is not behind other colleges in this respect but we want the facts to show it and we also want to give the men and women who have taken an active part in this war their due meed of credit for their patriotic devotion.

The General Alumni Association,  
821 State Street, Madison, Wisconsin.

.....

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Branch of Service, Company, Regiment, Unit, etc., or name of Organization\* \_\_\_\_\_

Date and place of enlistment or entry \_\_\_\_\_

Rank on enlistment \_\_\_\_\_ Official Number \_\_\_\_\_

Where Stationed \_\_\_\_\_

Promotions, decorations, etc. \_\_\_\_\_

Casualties \_\_\_\_\_ Discharged \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Address of nearest friend or relative not in the service \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Remarks: (With note of any war service before American entry) \_\_\_\_\_

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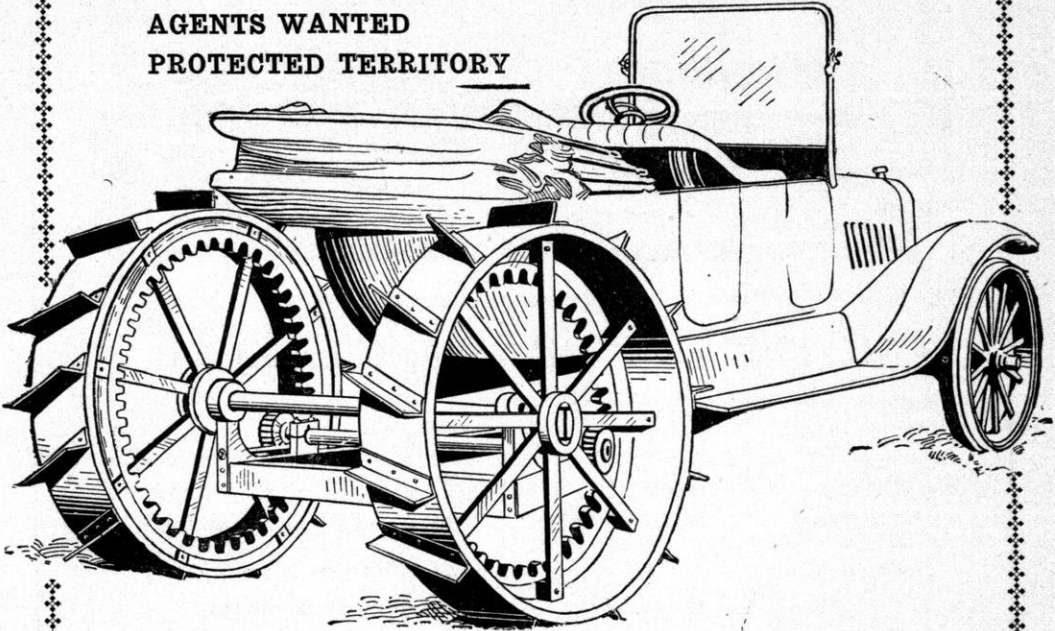
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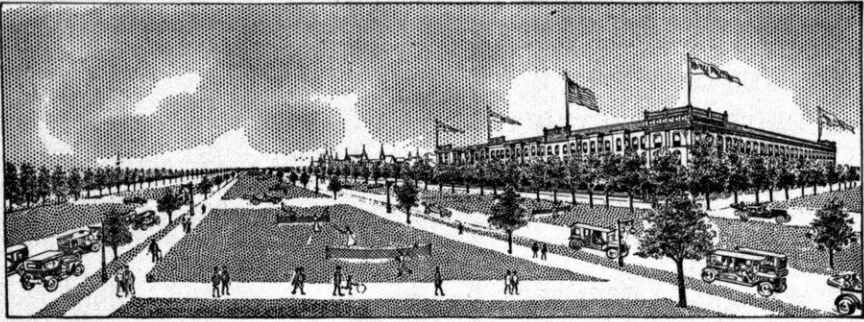
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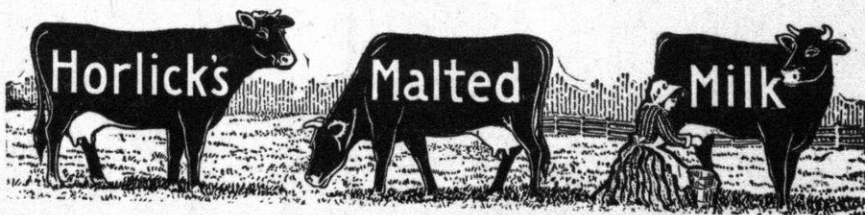
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