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The WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Volume XXIV

MARCH, 1923

Number 5



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The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

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"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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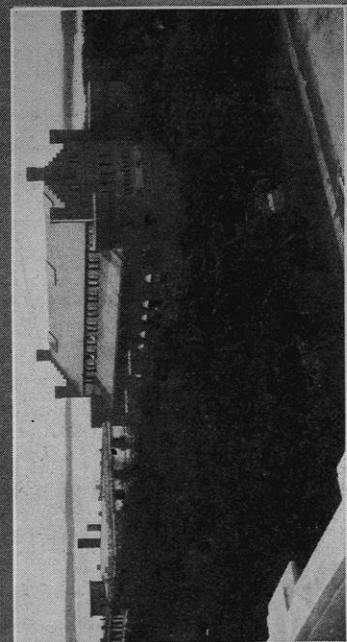
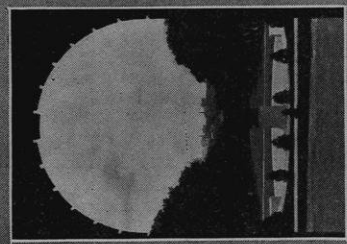
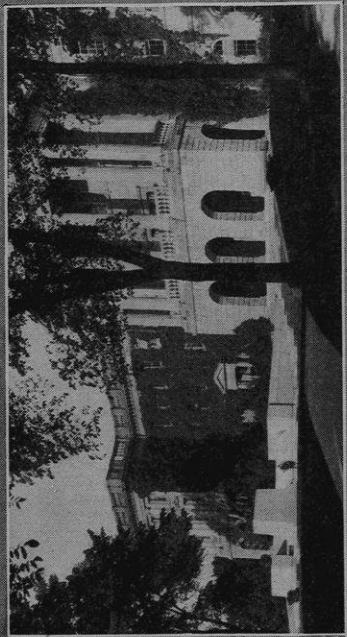
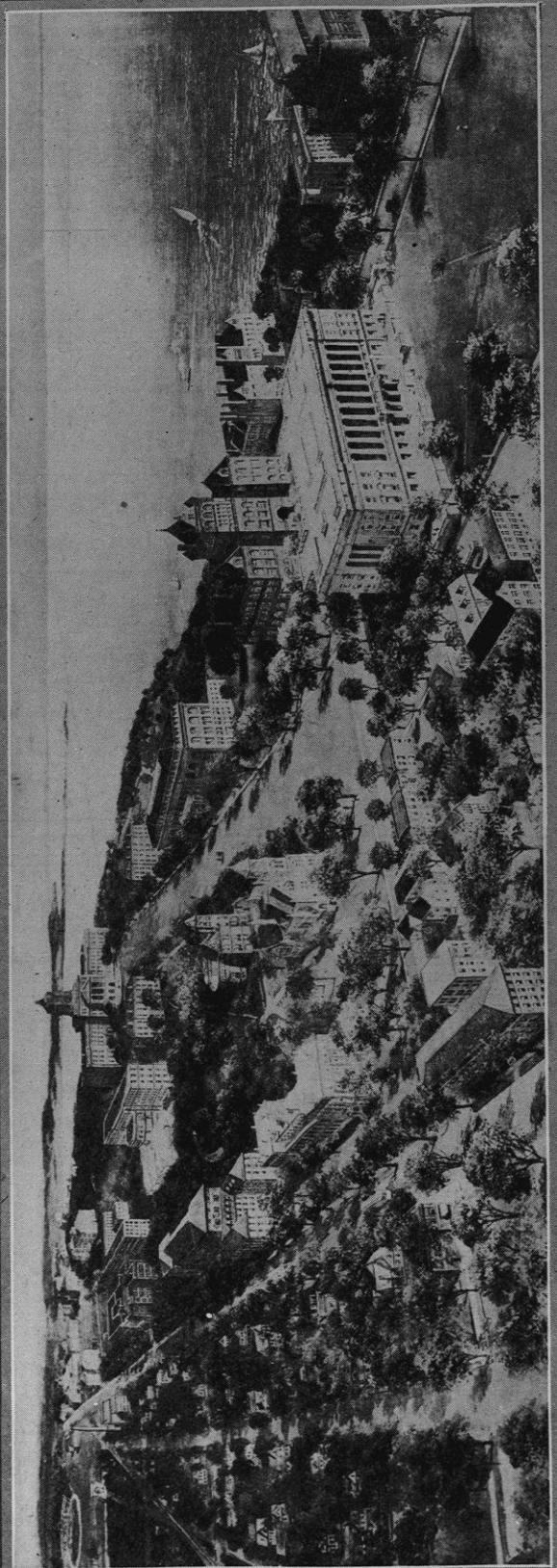
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The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

"The University is one of the State's great enterprises. The people own it and their taxes support it. They are interested in it and should have full information about it. The University cannot be greater than the people want it to be. Neither can the State in the long run be greater than the educational institutions which it supports. First-rate educational institutions mean a first-rate state. Second-rate institutions mean a second-rate state."

Volume XXIV

Madison, Wis., March, 1923

Number 5

OVER one-third of the total amount of the budget estimates submitted to the legislature for consideration under the heading of "Appropriations for the University" usually represents receipts from other sources than taxation. A large percentage of the funds included as appropriations is money earned by the University. Receipts from gifts, sale of agricultural and dairy products, operation of commons and dormitories, and athletic contests make up nearly one-fourth of the amount included under the heading "Biennial Appropriations." Another eight per cent comes from fees paid by students. The federal government pays into the state treasury still another seven per cent for use by the College of Agriculture.

In short, when we read about funds appropriated for the University we should remember that less than two-thirds of such funds are secured through taxation. Indeed, we may well keep in mind that even of the amount secured from taxation, a relatively large proportion comes from the three-eighths mill tax. Consequently, salaries, upkeep, and such items as are classified under the heading of "Operation of the University" are not for the most part really new funds levied biennially, but a formal appropriation of funds for which the raising is already provided.

The University so contributes towards its own support that to every dollar raised by the state in the form of taxes the institution is usually able to add fifty cents secured from other sources than taxation. Do all taxpayers fully understand that University appropriations generally mean tax burdens not exceeding two-thirds of the total sum designated under the term "Appropriations"?

Two prominent members of the present legislature are reported to favor the enactment of measures affecting the administration of the University. Senator W. A. Titus of Fond du Lac, who

Legislation was re-appointed a member of the Board of Visitors last summer by Governor Blaine, has introduced a bill to have the number of members from the state at large on the Board of Regents increased from two to six and to require that at least one of the new appointees represent agriculture and that another represent labor. Two years ago a similar bill by Mr. Titus was passed by the Senate, but was killed in the Assembly. In this session of the Assembly, Speaker J. L. Dahl, '13, has introduced a bill providing for a new state board of education which shall supersede the present University regents, normal regents, board of education, and examiners for teachers' licenses. This new body is to consist of the state superintendent of public instruction and ten members appointed by the governor. Among powers given to the new board are those of accounting, finance, and investigation. The provision applying especially to the normal schools and to the University are:

The state board of education shall succeed to and shall be vested with all the property, rights, obligations, powers, and duties of the regents of the University of Wisconsin and,

of the state board of normal regents. All public records in the offices of the regents of the University of Wisconsin and of the state normal schools shall be transferred to and are made the public records of the state board of education. All existing and outstanding orders and rules of the regents of the University of Wisconsin and of the state normal schools are continued as the orders and rules of the state board of education, but they may be altered and repealed by the latter.

Plans for class reunions are progressing. The class of 1873 will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. In the days of '73, law was the most popular course; no co-eds graduated that year. There are more than a dozen of the "boys of '73" that will, we hope, return to the Campus June 15-18.

How about the classes of 1878, 1883, and 1888?

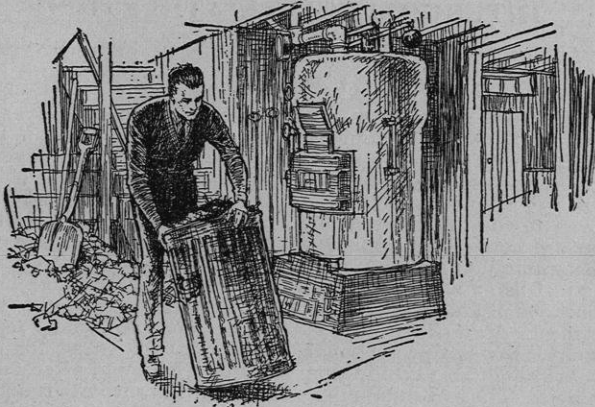
The class of 1893 promises a large proportion present. Of course no member of the class of 1898 can afford to miss the twenty-fifth anniversary. Members of 1903 had such a successful reunion in 1913 that they will undoubtedly be back in even larger numbers again this coming June. The class of 1908 plans to put on the greatest fifteen-year celebration ever seen in Madison. Watch 1908! The contest between 1913 and 1918 both as to proportional and actual numbers promises to be interesting.

Members of "3" and "8" classes should co-operate with all active class reunion leaders. If no one in your class has started anything in connection with the class reunion for 1923, start something yourself, and if anyone has taken the initiative, show your appreciation by co-operating in making the reunion a complete success.

The rumor that has arisen again this year as to the number of students "flunked out" of the University seems to have reached the superlative in exaggeration. The report that more than a thousand were sent home reduces and shrinks as one finds that on February 15, when the second semester is well under way, less than one hundred fee cards have been turned into the bursar's office for redemption. Now University faculty members are probably subject to about the same number of mistakes of judgment as other professional and business groups. Lawyers, doctors, dentists, ministers, business men, and farmers do not invariably avoid all mistakes. Even parents at times find they must revise and change their judgments of their own children. So it would be ridiculous to maintain that injustice is never done in this matter of estimating the scholastic ability of students.

But to remedy such defects as exist, let us not fall into the error of abusing some imaginary arrogant individuals possessing alleged monarchical power who are supposed to issue the edict "They shall not pass." Let us rather use our efforts in improving conditions that affect the situation: Are library facilities adequate? Is laboratory equipment sufficient? Are there enough classrooms properly lighted, heated, and ventilated? Are instructors adequately paid and is the number of pupils per teacher such as to permit reasonable instructional opportunities?

Reports that members of the legislature show keen interest in the mid-year failures should be gratifying news, for with the legislature rests the power of improving and remedying most of these factors. In view of the crowded and cramped quarters now found at the University, the wonder is that so few students were dropped. The faculty and the student body should both be congratulated on the low "mortality rate" under existing handicaps.



Movie directors, please copy

IN fiction and the movies all college men naturally fall into two groups. Those who pass their days and nights "Rah! Rah!"-ing and snake-dancing; and those who never appear except with evening clothes—and cane.

The man who works his way through college simply doesn't figure.

Taking care of a furnace, running a laundry, waiting on table, tutoring, covering for a city paper, working in shop or office in vacation—all this may be lacking in romantic appeal, but it is an essential part of the college picture.

And a valuable part. The whole college is the gainer for the earnestness of men who want their education that hard.

Valuable to the college, but even more to the men who travel this rough going. They learn an important lesson in Applied Economics—the amount of sweat a ten dollar bill represents.

If you are one of them you may sometimes feel that you are missing a good deal of worthwhile college life. If you are not, you may be missing a good deal, too.

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

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

By Alumni Secretary WALTER R. OKESON, Lehigh University

(Continued)

That seems quite like an indictment, doesn't it? Certainly it requires explanation. And I will start with trying to show what I mean by a "lack of sporting ideals."

Sport is competitive exercise undertaken for pleasure. Even if you are hunting or fishing alone you are competing with the next hunter or fisherman you meet. If you don't believe this just listen when next you are in the neighborhood of any two of these chaps when they meet. A market hunter is not engaged in sport. Nor is a professional ball player, nor a prize fighter, nor a troupe of Japanese tumblers. They are making a living furnishing entertainment to others. The truth is that there is no such thing as professional sport.

If this is true, and I think it is, why do we go out and offer to preparatory schoolboys or to men in other colleges all their living expenses if they will come to our college and play football or baseball? Is it because we are afraid they won't get the proper physical training if they go elsewhere? Certainly not. It is because with the aid of said boys we hope to beat our rivals and thus prove we are better at sports than they are. If this were done openly not much harm would result, for such a childish notion of sport is too ludicrous for anyone to take seriously and the college doing it openly would soon be restricted to playing the teams from homes for the feeble-minded.

I say "we" advisedly because a rather wide knowledge of conditions at many colleges leads me to feel that comparatively few colleges seeking an athletic reputation are free from such practice.

Thirty to forty years ago some colleges played their preparatory school students and their instructors. They brought back

occasionally an old player who had graduated to help out in an important game. They even at times played some who were not connected with the college in any way. These were practices when undergraduates ran athletics with little or no supervision. At a few of the larger colleges where a greater advance had been made and the alumni were beginning to aid in running things proselyting had already started. The captain of my prep school team, after preparing for two years for one University, changed his mind after a visit from several football stars from a rival institution. The coach of this prep school team had made his name as a half-back in a small college and at the time he was coaching us for pay, he was playing half-back on the team of a big University. Several other players from the same small college strangely enough turned up later on the same big team. One instance I remember was where the coach of one college, after a game played 500 miles from home (and that was a record trip in those days), calmly "lifted" the best line man possessed by the small college against which his team had played that day and took him back with him. This chap played the following Saturday with his new college. But all of this was sporadic and not much hypocrisy or concealment was involved. Nevertheless such practices led to rules such as the freshman rule, the one-year residence rule, the limit to five, then four and now three years of eligibility.

Yet with all these rules and others, with the management passing into the hands of older men (alumni or faculty or both) there had been no great change except a cleverer covering up and a more widespread attempt to beat the rules. The original practice of having some open-handed alumnus

Do you believe that our most serious national malady is worship of the winning side? Do you agree that competitive exercise undertaken for pleasure is the best definition for sport? Do you think there is in truth no such thing as professional sport? Are college athletics suffering from a lack of sporting ideals? Is there an excess of sentimentality regarding victory? Is it a silly idea to feel disgraced because of defeat? Do you want to keep an education away from a poor boy? Have you shed crocodile tears and with heaving breast agreed that no good athlete should be deprived of an education, regardless of his lack of money—or brains? What are your own ideas as to the benefits and value of intercollegiate competition? Is the management of athletics a maze of lies and hypocrisies? Are the faults found in the conduct of college athletics faults common to our national temperament? Do colleges courageously lead or merely tamely follow in the effort to develop saner and healthier ideals?

N. B. *We believe that all of our members, women and men, old and young, can read with interest and value this discussion written by a man who as prominent player, successful coach, popular official, and efficient director has been in touch with intercollegiate football contests for "more than thirty years."*

pay the way of a promising athlete through college (and sometimes through prep school as well) gave place to the "slush" fund too often administered by individuals who cared little or nothing for the honor of the college or the character of the boys they were saddling on it. Then you got cases where a boy, given a bonus to go to one college, was weaned away during preliminary practice by another institution and was brought back by strong arm methods to the original buyer; cases where boys had money telegraphed them to leave the place where they had matriculated to go to another rival institution; where a star played college football on Saturday and professional football on Sunday, where others only waited until college season closed before filling in their Saturdays and Sundays with professional games. And why not? These boys had been seduced from their amateur ideals by the handlers of the "slush" fund and I don't blame them for failing to see the difference in earning money playing on a college team or on a town team. We teach them logic in college and then are surprised when they use it.

But why multiply instances. I know enough to fill a book. I submit to you that a man who, being beaten at a game of tennis by a friend, would go out and hire another chap to play the friend and beat him and who, having done this, would claim a victory for himself would certainly lack sporting ideals (to say nothing of being the prize ass of all the world). Well, when the colleges, instead of developing teams from the men who, without financial inducement, chose that school for their education, send out scouts to secure material for their teams by offers of payment of part or all of their college expense, they are also lacking not only in sporting ideals but they don't have even sporting instinct.

As to sentimentality, which is the second count in my indictment, it is evidenced first in the silly idea that somehow or other you are disgraced if you are beaten no matter how game a fight you put up. You can see it all around you. A bankrupt business man, a defeated candidate, a student who in spite of his best endeavors fails to graduate—all are made to feel that in some way they are disgraced. We have lots of lovely slogans and fine poetry to prove this isn't so, but the Lord help any man or woman who thinks the world will cheer failure loud or long no matter how clean and brave the fight. And sentimentality is shown again in the common argument used in excusing the use of the "slush" fund: "Do you want to keep an education away from a poor boy?" Then a few crocodile tears and everyone with heaving breast agrees that no good athlete should be deprived of an education whether he has brains or not.

And now as to the aggravation of the disease by misunderstanding on the part of many members of the faculty and the public of the benefits and value of intercol-

legiate sport: They see and hear about these ugly symptoms of what is really merely a baby ailment and think these symptoms are qualities of sport itself when they are entirely foreign to the healthy body of that wonderful infant. For American sport is still in its infancy. Or if, as is more usual, they understand the value of sport they advocate intramural athletics, failing to realize that one of the greatest incentives to participation in intramural games is the watching of intercollegiate games with the consequent spirit of emulation which is thus aroused; instead of recognizing that, just as a professional or business career is the testing of their classroom instruction, so is intercollegiate competition the test of the work of the department of physical education. Another and bigger thing is this: Our modern industrial civilization requires men to work together in large bodies. Team work, loyalty to the organization, enthusiasm for general results rather than individual achievements are the things we need and must have if this civilization of ours is to win the greatest success. Nowhere are these qualities developed so well or so far as in the undergraduate body of colleges through the medium of intercollegiate competition.

Not understanding or sympathizing with such views, faculty members and certain of the public attack intercollegiate sport and in defending it we, who believe in it, are too apt to defend the excrescences that have, barnacle-like, attached themselves to it. Or because we fear for its life we cover up from view the canker sores which have developed. Instead of that let's get a good look at them and then cut them out.

No man loves college sports more than I do. I wouldn't trade my experience in intercollegiate football for any reward that the world has to offer. The bumps and hard knocks on the scrub, the joy of making the team, the pride in representing your college and wearing its colors, the discipline that is often self-imposed, all combine to give one of the most helpful, as well as the most joyful, experiences that life affords. To take from any boy this pride and pleasure by making him feel that he has to play in order to get paid; to keep from other boys with good natural ability any chance to have this great experience because other more practiced and experienced men have been hired to do this work; to teach all your students that success at any cost is the only measuring stick; to make the management of athletics a maze of lies and hypocrisy—any one of these things is a terrible price to pay for victory.

And now as to a remedy. There is none except publicity and, through publicity, education. Education of faculty, of alumni, and of undergraduates. Publicity, not of what others are doing that is wrong, but of what you are doing at your college that won't bear inspection. No progress will be made as long as we are more interested in the

mote in our neighbor's eye than in the beam in our own. Of course the college authorities are not doing these things, nor the athletic committee, nor the graduate manager (except in a few instances). But they are being done and any one who desires to can find out about them. Make them known to your undergraduates and alumni and you will find that the great majority won't stand for them. Educate the minority who are responsible for these ills that are endangering the life of intercollegiate sport to a knowledge of what sport is, what manhood is, and what common decency is.

As to the poor boy who wants an education, take care of him. But try to make his character and his scholastic ability rather

than his athletic prowess the reason for the award of a scholarship or any other help we may see fit to *openly* give him. Find means for him to employ his spare time to advantage. But let him pick your college because he wants it and not because you want him. Make your college so well worth while that you will get your share of the good material. Make physical education and athletics as important a department as mathematics or languages, give to the boy the best teachers, that is to say coaches, that you can afford, and then win your games if you can. If you do win you will have some reason to say "we licked them."

ADDRESSES WANTED

We would appreciate the addresses of the following alumni: (Please help us by mailing any you know to Alumni Headquarters, 821 State Street, Madison.)

- | | | |
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We thank the members who kindly sent addresses to Headquarters last month.

"EVERYBODY IN THE BADGER AND A BADGER FOR EVERYBODY"

FRANCES WARREN, '24

The 1924 Badger aims to be the realization of the very highest ideals of Wisconsin in a form which will be of lasting value as a fine piece of bookmaking as well as a college record for the year. "Everybody in the Badger and a Badger for everybody" is an outstanding principle which will carry the 1924 yearbook into the hands of the majority of students. There will be representative pictures of every type of life and activity, accompanied by written material which will present the University from its many angles.

To all alumni this Badger will embody the typical Wisconsin spirit, the familiar scenes of the campus and surroundings, the athletic fighting spirit, the complete summary of the year's activities, the professors, the year's undertakings, and an entire section specially devoted to prominent alumnae.

"Simplicity will stand out as the keynote of all of the material, as true beauty can be most easily obtained through simplicity," declared Gamber Teckmeyer, '24, editor-in-chief. This idea will be carried out in both the art work and the written material. The pictures will all be larger and clearer.

Twenty special scenic pictures will be worthy of individual framing. At the beginning as well as throughout the book, there are to be new full-page views of the campus, buildings, and surrounding country in the new intaglio process which especially lends itself to artistic shadings and fineness of effect. This process is to be used to replace color work as it is better able to keep up with the high quality of the actual printing.

The dedication is to "the spirit of Wisconsin womanhood," the spirit of carrying a task through and doing it well, once it has been undertaken.

A picture of Dean F. Louise Nardin, who has been selected as typifying this spirit, will be the frontispiece.

Eight or ten of the most prominent alumnae, worthy of the distinction, will be presented in a special section. These are being selected from the different activities in which alumnae are now engaged, on a basis of true spirit, worth, and of purpose in accomplishment rather than on mere popularity alone.

This will not be a woman's Badger, however, but will merely show women as they really are. Instead of the customary beauty department it will have features stressing activities in which University women are now taking part: social settlement and service work, athletics, Bradley Memorial hospital work, and school activities. Actualities, not poses, will be emphasized, and women will be considered in the light of what they do and not how they look.

Except for the fusion of the activity and campus life sections the same large divisions that have been in the last Badgers will appear and will include an opening scenic section, administration, classes, women, athletics, activities, organizations, and satire. The material will be definitely divided into the sections and will have a more orderly and systematic appearance in the book.

Pictures of the professors taken at their work will be the feature of the administration section. Action pictures of all of the football games one-half page in size and accompanied by charts of every game will be included in the athletic section.

Heavy brown leather with a touch of gold in the lettering will form the covering for the 656 pages which will make up the volume. The pages are 9 by 12 and of cameo ivory paper.

"The Badger this year will be unusually important and successful," says E. R. Maplesden of the Stafford Engraving Company of Indianapolis which has charge of all of the engraving. "The Badger is always important but it will be even more so this year because the book has branched off into a new direction and will be something different. To have the name of one of the leading annuals of the Middle West is in reality to be one of the finest in the United States. Because Wisconsin has been putting out such good annuals the other universities in the Big Ten are trying to approach the Badger standard of excellency and are using as models past volumes."

"In general we are not attempting to revolutionize the book completely but rather to take the best from the previous Badgers and to incorporate it with the new ideas of our own to make up the best whole possible," declared Gamber Teckmeyer in summing up the 1924 Badger.

THAT NEW FOOTBALL COACH

By PAUL F. HUNTER

WITHIN the next two weeks the University will have engaged a new football coach to succeed John Richards, '96. Director T. E. Jones and the members of the Athletic Council who will make the recommendation to the Regents believe that the man

who is finally selected will meet every requirement of the University and the approval of the alumni, students, and public.

It has been no easy matter to secure the new coach. The University of Wisconsin has high ideals and at the very outset it was determined the new man would have to

meet those ideals and maintain the high standards of the University. At the same time it was determined that the successor to Richards must be a coach who has proved a success, one who is still developing, and who would become a member of the staff of the department of Physical Education not for a year but for several years, a man who can and will develop the material at Wisconsin into a winning team and who will develop with his teams.

There have been more than sixty candidates for the position of head coach, every one of whom was given due consideration. Each record was closely scanned and after more than two months of investigation the Council cut the list down to eleven men; another month and the list was reduced to four, and those four men were requested to come to Madison for a personal interview with the Council.

The four men who have been called to confer with the Council are men who it is believed meet the requirements, although it is not definitely decided that one of the four will be finally selected. All have had several years of coaching experience in which they have been singularly successful and each is still a young man who should be able to develop winning teams for many years to come. These men in the order in which they appeared before the Council are Jack Ryan, Harold Ofstie, ex '14, Harry Hughes, and Pat Page.

Ryan is a graduate of Dartmouth where he played end and in the back field for four years. For three years following his graduation he was at the head of the athletic department at St. Thomas College where he developed winning football and baseball teams; in fact his football team was not defeated in the three years he coached it. For the next five years he coached the football team at Marquette University where he again developed winning teams. For the last two years he has been assistant to the head coach at his alma mater, being in complete charge of the ends and assisting with the back field. In his ten years of coaching Ryan's teams have never been defeated by more than 14 points and only twice by that score, once by Wisconsin and once by Notre Dame.

Ofstie was the star hurdler of a Badger track team and end on our football team. After leaving the University he coached the Ripon College team for two years, winning the state collegiate championship both years. He then went to the University of Southern California where he had charge of the freshman football team and from the raw material developed a freshman team which defeated the University of California team with twenty-four high-school captains in its squad. From California Ofstie went to the Mississippi A. & M. College where he again developed winning teams.

Harry Hughes played quarter on the University of Oklahoma team under Bennie Owen and following his graduation in 1910 became assistant coach under Owen for one year. He then coached a high school team to the state championship, then a state normal team to a championship, and for the last ten years has been at the head of the athletic department at Colorado Agricultural College where his football teams have won four championships and tied one.

The fourth man is Pat Page who is probably better known in the Conference than any of the others. Page was a star on the football, basketball, and baseball teams at the University of Chicago where he was graduated in 1910. For the next ten years he was first assistant to Coach Stagg in football and had personal charge of the basketball and baseball teams. Three years ago he took charge of athletics at Butler University, Indianapolis, where he has developed winning football, basketball, and baseball teams which have defeated more than one Conference team. Page, himself, was always a fighter in every game and he has been able to instill the fighting spirit into his teams and thus from a comparatively small number of students in a small college has developed winning teams which have been able to more than hold their own with the larger Conference teams.

The Athletic Council is holding frequent meetings to discuss the coach problem and is expected to make a definite recommendation to the Regents when they meet on March 7.

U. W. CLUBS

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

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

APPLETON

D. C. DICKINSON, '15

WISCONSIN ALUMNI centered about Appleton have "thrown their hat in the ring" with a hurrah. On Wednesday, January 31, some forty-five of them attended the six

o'clock dinner at the Hotel Conway. Robert Crawford, '03, general secretary of the Alumni Association, was the guest of the Club and gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the duties and possibilities of a U. W. Club.

Plans were laid for a series of dances, dinners, and luncheons to be given during

the year. It was decided that no membership dues would be charged, the necessary expenses of the Club being met from the profits of its various social functions.

All who have ever attended the University (whether graduates or not) living in the vicinity of Appleton are urged to make sure that their names are on the roster of the Club in order that they may receive notice of meetings.

The first dance of the year will be given on Friday evening, April 6. Details will be announced later.—1-15-23.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

MARIE BODDEN, '21

Memories of an interesting trip to the Orient will linger long with those members of the Wisconsin alumnae in Chicago who heard Margaret Smith Young's ('92) "Impressions of China and Japan" at the Club's luncheon at the Palmer House, Saturday noon, October 7. About thirty members were present and all entered into a general discussion of the Club's aims and program for the year, led by Jessie Shepherd, '95, president.—1-4-'23.

CHICAGO

BERTRAM F. ADAMS, '02

The University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago now has an active membership of over 600 and the membership committee is still working toward the goal of 1,000. All Wisconsin alumni are invited to join; this means graduates as well as former students. The attendance at the regular Friday noon luncheons continues good; for the past month there were from 25 to 60 at each meeting. We invite all alumni who may be in Chicago on business or otherwise to come and visit us any Friday during the year, at the Palmer House.

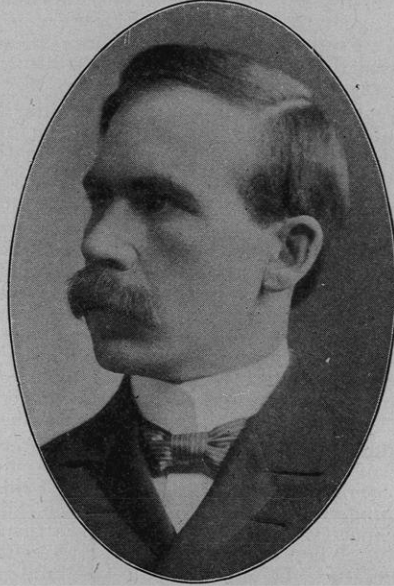
The installation of new officers which took place January 12 at the Parkway Hotel formally started the following on their regular duties: Chas. L. Byron, '08, president, Bertram F. Adams, '02, vice-president, Waller Carson, '18, secretary-treasurer, 29 South La Salle St. (Merrill Lynch & Co.). Directors: E. C. Austin, '12, A. M. Kessenich, '16, O. W. Ray, '78, C. A. Keller, '99, A. D. Janes, '17, Max Zabel, '98.

January 12 the club had the honor of hearing Judge Victor P. Arnold of the Cook County Juvenile Court tell about the various problems his court has to deal with and how they have been able to decrease the crimes of minors in Chicago.

January 19 the members attending the luncheon were treated with a surprise talk by T. M. Hammond, Wauwatosa, former Regent of the University. Mr. Hammond happened to be in Chicago and as a matter of course dropped in at our luncheon. He explained briefly what the duties of a Regent are and told of his own experiences on

that board. He told of the great benefits to be derived from our alumni clubs and suggested what might be done to give alumni all over the country the opportunity of developing alumni spirit and urged that we continue strengthening our organization in every way possible. Mr. Hammond is a graduate of the Old Chicago University and he said that their alumni organization to this day meets regularly and that the members never lose interest.

Judge Andrew Bruce, '90, was the second surprise of the day. He gave an enthusiastic



JUDGE ANDREW BRUCE

talk on the value of football in welding the entire student body and alumni together into one great band of loyalty to the University.

January 26 the speaker was Colonel Horatio Hackett, All-American end, and for twenty years one of the leading referees in the Conference. Colonel Hackett gave many interesting side lights on the trials and tribulations of a football official.

February 2 the meeting was devoted to singing and discussion of the good time to be had at the Founders' Day luncheon and Intercollegiate Glee Club contest.

February 3—Founders' Day Celebration given under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin Clubs of Chicago. Three hundred and fifty enthusiastic alumni and alumnae gathered in the Gold Room, Congress Hotel, on Saturday, February 3 at 1 p. m. to enjoy the luncheon and elaborate program consisting of songs, speeches, vaudeville, and dancing.

The meeting was admirably conducted by Judge Evan Evans, '97, who acted as toastmaster. The principal speaker of the

day was Prof. C. S. Slichter, faculty representative. His subject, "Our University," was big and the manner in which he presented it could not have been surpassed. It is hoped that his address will appear in the ALUMNI MAGAZINE. A second representative of the faculty was Leila Bascom, '02, assistant professor of English in the Extension Division, who, in her talk on "Side Lights on Extension Work" pictured the University as it endeavors to reach out to those who cannot come to it. We are very fortunate in having representatives of the faculty address us and we hope that the University will continue to send speakers every year to our Founders' Day Celebration. President Chas. L. Byron, '08, addressed the meeting, paying tribute to the memory of the late Bishop Fallows, '59.

We have a goodly supply of vaudeville talent in Chicago as evidenced by the vaudeville performance presented after the speakers had finished.

Last but not least was the dancing which continued until well after six o'clock.

February 9—Luncheon. Our speaker was Judge Andrew Bruce, '90, law '92. "Father of Wisconsin Football," former chief justice of the supreme Court of North Dakota, and now professor of law at Northwestern Law School. Judge Bruce gave us a very clear and interesting talk on the deplorable political situation in the State of North Dakota.

The first Intercollegiate Glee Club contest of the Middle West universities and colleges was held at Orchestra Hall, Friday evening, February 9. The hall was filled to capacity and many people were turned away. When the two hundred and eighty-eight students appeared on the immense stage of Orchestra Hall they were greeted by an audience of enthusiastic alumni and friends from the twelve institutions entered in the contest. We are happy to report that the University of Wisconsin Glee Club carried off first honors. Illinois came second and Grinnell third. The alumni of Wisconsin turned out stronger than any other college and you can be sure that they supported the club in the usual Wisconsin style. The other colleges and universities represented were: Chicago, Northwestern, Armour, Purdue, Beloit, Lake Forest, Iowa, James Millikin, and Wabash.

Edgar Nethercut, '89, represents Wisconsin on the Council of the organization called the Intercollegiate Glee Clubs. The purpose of the association is to stimulate and improve male chorus singing at the colleges and universities of the Mississippi Valley. There is a similar organization in New York which has been holding contests for the past seven or eight years; it is hoped that the winner of our contest will be sent East to compete with the winner of the Eastern contest.—2-13-'23.

COLORADO

CLIFFORD BETTS, '13

One of the rare opportunities to keep Madison memories bright was offered the Colorado alumni when Governor Sweet invited Professor J. R. Commons to Denver to discuss economic problems of the state. Accordingly on short notice over thirty graduates gathered around the banquet table at the Metropole Hotel on January 6 to welcome the Professor as he came in fresh from climbing one of the "very high" mountains of the Rockies—Table Mountain—and proceeded to make the address of his life, proving that Colorado air is inspiring, if not intoxicatingly refreshing. So completely were all carried back to Madison that late in the evening found the Professor surrounded by "a class" of interesting questioners.

Professor Hale Smith, Governor Sweet's secretary, lent local color, and now we know why "day by day in every way" the state government is becoming "sweeter and sweeter."

President J. H. Gabriel, '87, presided and as usual demonstrated how Wisconsin Spirit increases as the square of the years out of college.—2-2-'23.

DETROIT ALUMNAE

RUTH COLLINS, '13

On the evening of January 19, the women's club of Detroit gave a card party at the spacious and hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Boos (Edna Confer) both of the class of 1909. About forty alumnae gathered and it was a jolly occasion. The motive of the party was to raise money for our pledge to the Memorial Fund, which was as successful as the social aspect.

The regular monthly luncheon of the alumnae was held January 27 at the College Club. Harriet Hutson Crocker, '08, presided at the business meeting which followed. Plans for a dancing party were discussed and the matter was referred to the social committee, of which Margaret Reinking Weed, '20, is chairman.

Any Wisconsin women who happen to be in the city the last Saturday of the month are urged to attend our regular luncheon which is always held at the College Club, 72 Peterboro Street.—2-14-'23.

DULUTH

ELMER SNEIDER, '22

The February meeting of the U. W. Club of Duluth was held on Monday, February 5, at the Holland Hotel. An exceptionally large number turned out, there being thirty present. It was a very enjoyable and enthusiastic meeting, the only special feature being the initial event of what we expect to make a regular custom, namely, the

donation of prizes by each of the members, which are drawn for by lot by those present at the meeting. G. L. Cross, '08, of Northern Cold Storage Company, contributed the prize for this month, which consisted of three pounds of butter, being a product of his company.

Our secretary, W. C. Jacobs, ex '09, announced that he had accepted a position with the Klearflax Linen Rug Company at Atlanta, Ga., and will be located there in the future. He therefore tendered his resignation, and Elmer Sneider, '22, was elected secretary in his place.—2-11-'23.

HAWAII

ETTA RADKE, '16

Aloha from the U. W. Club of Hawaii!

On November 11 Wisconsin alumni in Hawaii held a dinner-banquet at the Elks' Club, Honolulu, to celebrate the Homecoming game and to organize a Wisconsin Alumni Club in the Islands.

Col. W. F. Hase, '97, chief of the staff of the Hawaiian department of the U. S. Army presided as toastmaster. Our genial governor, Hon. Wallace Farrington, honored guest and chief speaker of the evening, entertained us all with a recital of merry pranks of his own college days and then reminded us of the more serious responsibilities of college men and women. He also paid a fine tribute to his brother, Prof. E. H. Farrington of the department of Dairy Husbandry at Wisconsin, whose daughter, Isabelle, ex '24, and Martha Buell, '22, both on their way to the Orient, were also with us that evening.

Letters were read from Coach T. E. Jones of Madison, and from H. Y. Moh, ex '13, chief delegate from China to the Pan-Pacific Commercial Conference then in session here, who returned to China a few days before our banquet. Kim Tong Ho, '12, also read copy of our radiogram to Alumni Headquarters and the *Daily Cardinal*.

At the suggestion of the toastmaster each alumnus introduced himself and told what he was doing in Hawaii. It was not long before the kamaainas (old-timers) and malahinis (new-comers) were swapping experiences of college days like old friends—their common interest—Wisconsin.

Although the report of the score received during the banquet was a keen disappointment, we continued to send you our good wishes and celebrated in true Wisconsin spirit by giving the Varsity locomotive with double volume and by sending out over the blue Pacific strain after strain of "Varsity," "Hot Time," "On Wisconsin," and "If You Want To Be A Badger."

Red hibiscus on two long, white-lined banquet tables, someone softly whistling "On Wisconsin," a few last farewells under the starlit sky mingled with suggestions for future meetings like this, a shifting of gears, the last car down the palm-lined drive—and the first meeting of the U. W.

Club of Hawaii has become one of the never-to-be-forgotten memories.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Col. W. F. Hase, '97, vice president, Stuart Hamilton, '22, secretary, Etta Radke, '16, treasurer, Kim Tong Ho, '12.

Alumni and guests present were: Gov. W. R. Farrington, Col. W. F. Hase, '97, Isabelle Farrington, ex '24, Martha Buell, '22, Kim Tong Ho, '12, and Mrs. Ho, S. S. '17, Allan Renton, ex '18, E. C. Merrell, ex '08, Capt. F. M. Child, ex '17, and Mrs. Child; Capt. C. C. Fenn, '15, Capt. Adam Richmond, '12, Capt. C. P. Stivers, '13, Lieut. Robert Sherr, '21, Violet Goo, '22, Mabel Goo, '22, Prof. L. A. Henke, '12, Prof. J. B. Pollock, '93, Paul Sanders, '22, Goro Nakayama, '05, and Mrs. Nakayama, Frank Ambler, '16, Lucy Koehler, '14, Frank Bellows, '15, and Marguerite Black Bellows, '15, Stuart Hamilton, '22, Dr. R. D. Millard, '20, W. C. Furer, ex '05, and Mrs. Furer, Etta Radke, '16.

The officers of the club met at the home of Colonel Hase and drew up a constitution to be presented at the next meeting of the club. In next month's issue of the MAGAZINE will appear interesting bits of information about members of the club, a write-up on our luncheon now being planned for Dean F. E. Turneure, who is here on a short vacation trip and Prof. L. A. Henke, '12, of the University of Hawaii, who returned in January to Wisconsin to take up graduate work in agriculture.—1-23-'23.

LOS ANGELES

Telegram by courtesy of W. F. Adams, '00.

U. of W. alumni in Los Angeles met at a dinner February 21 in honor of L. W. Myers, '93, who has been chosen justice of the Supreme Court of California. (Details in April issue.)

MARSHFIELD

Telephoned by F. L. Musbach, '09.

Founders' Day was observed here by a meeting held on the evening of February 17. High-school seniors were our guests. We were especially fortunate in having Prof. A. B. Hall to address us.

MILWAUKEE

Telegram by courtesy of E. H. Gardner.

More than four hundred alumni gathered in the Pfister Hotel tonight (February 19) to hear Athletic Director T. E. Jones tell about the football coach situation, President Birge state what a University of Wisconsin Club in Milwaukee will mean to the University, and Professor E. H. Gardner present the Memorial Union.

Frederick Hunt, LL.B., '88, was elected president. The U. of W. Club of Milwaukee organization was perfected. The Memorial Union campaign was launched.—2-19-'20.

MINNEAPOLIS

H. A. BULLIS, '17

Mr. R. E. Young, Governor of the Ninth District of the Federal Reserve Bank, gave an address on the Federal Reserve Banking system before the Minneapolis U. W. Club at Dayton's Tea Rooms, Friday noon, February 9. The regular noon luncheon meetings are held the second Friday of each month at Dayton's Tea Rooms. Visiting alumni are cordially welcomed.

WICHITA

H. C. LYNCH, '13

On January 26 when Prof. E. A. Ross was in Wichita, we rounded up about twenty U. W. people for a luncheon. Professor Ross told us of a few things that had happened at the University.

It is our plan to form a U. W. Club. We extend invitation of membership to former students in near-by cities.—2-8-'23.

OTHER UNIVERSITIES

A Short Course in plumbing, the first of its kind ever conducted by a major University, will be given in the college of engineering next January. The course is offered as the result of a petition from the Illinois state plumbers' association.—*Illinois Alumni News*.

Improved library service to the students is made possible by the establishment of a new University bindery. This arrangement avoids delay in placing injured books back into circulation, which is especially desirable with regard to those in great demand. The time required under this system is about half that taken in the usual bindery.—*Minn. Alumni Weekly*.

The Alumni Association has provided for a Committee on Achievement—a committee that will quietly gather data regarding this large family of ours. Then in answer to the many requests that keep coming in, we can give the lists of those who have achieved distinction in any of the many possible ways.—*N. W. Alumni News*.

Besides what it has already planned to spend for expansion, the University wants to spend \$7,277,000 in the next two years. There is no better way for the University to impress its importance upon the state than to talk to the state in terms of money. At the present time the voice of Michigan is loud throughout the Commonwealth.—*Michigan Alumnus*.

A new feature of the Union Memorial campaign will be a decorative type of pledge card which will be returned to the donor upon its fulfillment and will serve as a memento of his or her participation in the construction of this monument to alumni interest in the college.—*M. A. C. Record*.

A course in Hindustani, the most widely spoken language of India, is being given at the University this year by J. D. C. Pavry, who is the son of the high priest of the Parsees in Bombay. Pavry, a graduate of the University of Bombay, last year received his Master's degree from Columbia.—*Columbia Alumni News*.

WINTER SPORTS AT WISCONSIN

By PAUL HUNTER

AT THE opening of the second semester Wisconsin is in the midst of its winter sports program with practically every male student taking part in some branch of athletics. Wisconsin promotes a broader program of winter sports than any other school in the Conference. It includes basketball, gymnastics, handball, fencing, wrestling, skiing, hockey, skating, boxing, and swimming.

Coach Meanwell's basketball team dropped to second place on the Conference by reason of its defeat at Purdue, at the opening of the second semester, February 6, by a score of 13 to 17. Each team scored three field goals but Purdue won with eleven out of thirteen free throws, while Wisconsin scored only seven out of twelve. It was the first game the team had played in seventeen days and the forwards could not locate the basket. Beginning with the game at Michigan, February 14, Wisconsin has the hardest schedule in the Conference with seven games in twenty-seven days, including two games with Michigan and one each with Purdue, Minnesota, Northwestern, Chicago, and Indiana. To date the team has won four and lost one game.

For the first time in the history of wrestling at Wisconsin, Minnesota was defeated February 10 by a score of 24 to 8. Suzuki at 115 pounds, Heuer at 158, and Captain Templin at 175 pounds won their bouts with falls, scoring five points each; Benbow and Beiberstein defeated their men on points at 125 and over 175 pounds, respectively, for three points each, while Hembre secured a draw with Captain Brown of the Gophers, each getting three points. Halverson at 135 pounds was the only Wisconsin man to lose. The next meet, with Iowa of February 23, promises to be the hardest wrestling match in the Conference this season.

After losing three out of four games to Michigan, each by one point, the Wisconsin hockey team took on the strong Minnesota team for matches February 9 and 10. Minnesota had decisively defeated Michigan the week before and took the first game from Wisconsin 4 to 1, but the Badgers came back strong in the second contest and held the Gophers to a 1 to 1 tie after two periods of overtime had been played. The team is improving steadily but the squad lacks experienced skaters and players.

After defeating Indiana 38 to 30 during the first semester, the swimming team lost

to Minnesota in Minneapolis February 10 by a score of 47 to 21. Unable to secure the usual amount of practice during the semester examinations, the members of the team were not in as good condition as when they met Indiana and this and the fact that several men had been lost through scholastic work cost the meet.

The **gymnastics** team defeated the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. team in Milwaukee, February 10 by a score of 360 to 347. The Badgers were exceptionally strong in fencing and tumbling and on the side horse, and won the meet by having a well-balanced team which took most of the second places.

The Seventeenth Annual **Relay** Carnival was held at Wisconsin February 17 and attracted athletes from all over the state, 222 having been entered. The Wisconsin Indoor Relay Carnival is the oldest in the Middle West and has come to be one of the

most important indoor meets in the country. It was the first meet of the season for the Badgers who were crippled by a number of men being ineligible at the close of the first semester.

Although Wisconsin has no star **track** men this year, it will have a well-balanced team, will give Iowa a hard fight in the dual meet February 24, will do well in the distance relays in the Illinois Relay meet March 3, should win at Notre Dame March 10, and has a fighting chance for first place in the Conference meet March 17, with Michigan, Iowa and Illinois, the Conference leading contenders.

Coach Lowman has about fifty candidates working out daily in the Annex for places on the Varsity **baseball** team. Although several of the best prospects were declared ineligible, there is hope that a very creditable team will be developed before spring.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION OF THE WESTERN CONFERENCE UNIVERSITIES

By W. D. RICHARDSON, ex '10

The first annual banquet of The New York Association of the Western Conference Universities was held at the Hotel

The purposes of this Association are the advancement of its membership in the fields of education and athletics, helpfulness towards the colleges, students, and alumni which it represents, together with good fellowship and other proper pursuits as may be defined under its constitution.

The following officers were elected: H. A. Carr, Ohio State, president, G. O. Hays, Purdue, vice-president, Rae Bell, '12, Wisconsin secretary-treasurer.

The toastmaster was William McAndrew of Michigan who called attention to the steps taken in organizing the association, (the idea germinating in the Ohio Club), its aims, ideals, and need. In the absence of United States Senator S. P. Spencer of Missouri, the toast, "The College Man in Public Affairs," was responded to by William ("Big Bill") Edwards of Princeton. He was followed by United States Senator-Elect Royal Copeland, an alumnus of Michigan. President David Kinley, Ph.D. '93, LL.D. '18, Illinois, spoke on "The College Man and His College," a human college head who made a profound impression on his audience by his appeal for a single rallying point for Americanism. Other speakers were Major J. L. Griffiths, Commissioner of Conference Athletics, whose topic was "The College and Athletics," and Walter Camp of Yale, who spoke on "The College Man in Training."

With the organization now perfected, it is believed that at some time, not too far away, steps will be taken to provide a club for Western Conference men in the City of New York. The need for such a club has been for a long time apparent, and it is believed by many that, under the proper auspices and direction, such a club could be made successful. That's the big thing be-



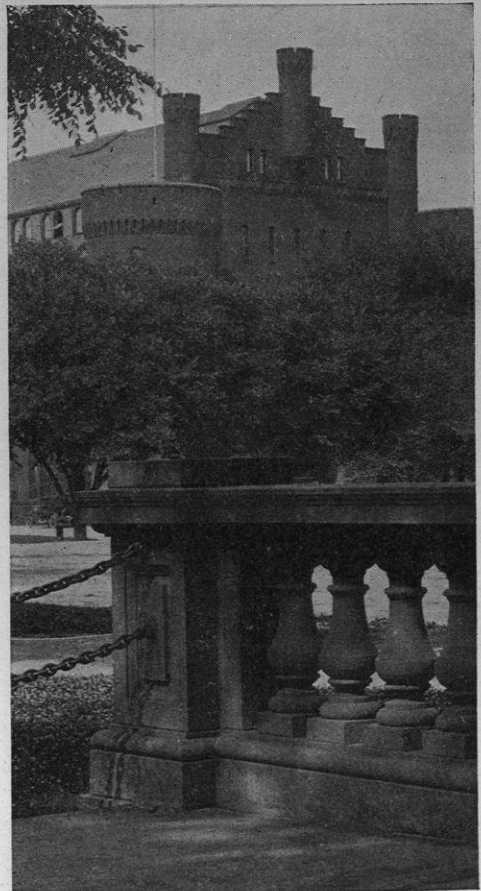
W. D. RICHARDSON, ex '10

Astor, New York City, on Friday evening, January 19. It was attended by more than 300 alumni of the Big Ten group of universities, forty of them Badgers.

hind the organization; the other is the fulfillment of a long-felt want of a common ground for continuing the pleasant relationships that are, or should be, cultivated on the athletic field.

While the meeting was in progress, while the various groups were singing their college songs and giving their college yells, the thought came to me: "I wonder just how the others feel toward Wisconsin?" During the last few years, certain unpleasantnesses have come up which must have injured, to some degree at least, Wisconsin's prestige for high ideals of sportsmanship. I refer to the Ohio State and Illinois incidents in particular. Let us hope that there will be no recurrence in the future. If college athletics are to be worth the candle, it must be because they are the media for the cultivation of friendships not animosities between the rival institutions. After all, the members of the Big Ten are bound together by the same ideals and traditions. Democracy is the same in all of them. My fondest hope is that Wisconsin will soon come to be "not only the most feared opponent, but the most loved and respected." In our athletics, let's develop a spirit that will bring this ideal into being. Let's be courteous to our rivals in athletics; let's strive for victory at all times, but in victory or in defeat, let's be magnanimous. The modern tendency of the part on students is to take their victories and defeats a little too seriously. After all, the personnel of the Big Ten teams is about the same. Wherever you go—Chicago, Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio, Purdue, Indiana, Iowa, Northwestern—you'll find pretty much the same type of men in athletics. I remember in the old days when A. A. Stagg was lampooned not a little for his idea of what were called "purity banquets" before football games, where the men who were to meet on the football field on the following day gathered around the same table the night before the game. One of the curses of such a custom was that these dinners were not considered complete without several idealistic and sometimes long-winded speeches. An objection was raised on the ground that they interfered with the training programs. However, the idea was all right. But the time was inappropriate. The time for such a dinner is the night after the game. I believe that the cause of athletics would be helped by the inauguration of such a custom. It would provide a place where the men who had fought against one another in the afternoon could get together and forget any grievance that might have occurred during the heat of battle. They should be "speechless" and attended by the players and the coaches only. I think they would help. There is no place for "muckerism" in college athletics. I don't think there is much of it so far as the student body is concerned. Occasionally one finds an over-zealous student who doesn't know how to play the game but generally "muckerism"

comes from the outside, although the damage redounds to the discredit of the university. It is up to the rooters themselves to put an end to this practice. Offhand I would say that Lake Mendota provides a handy punishment. I realize that "ducking" is taboo, except under authorized direction, but I don't think that the University authorities would take any very stringent measures against men who, actuated by a zeal to protect the fair name of Wisconsin, immersed a "mucker." Care must be exercised, however, not to let him stay under too long. Major Griffiths told a story the other night about an "immersing committee" whose foreman reported that "the party charged with the execution of the sentence went down to the lake, chopped a hole in the ice, and shoved the culprit through. The latter hid himself under the ice and refused to re-appear and after waiting for half an hour the committee abandoned him."—1-3-'23.



GYMNASIUM

Western Trip—Tentative itinerary of Prof. E. H. Gardner, director of Memorial Union Camp
For April: San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Palo Alto, 1-4. (Dates for rest of April will be printed)

ALUMNI NEWS

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

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1911 Elsa Hoebel to Dr. Andrew Gordon, both of Los Angeles, Calif.
- 1916 Nellie Larsen to Capt. G. T. Mackenzie, Ft. Benning, Ga.
- 1918 Emily Kimball to J. B. Lilly, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Miss Kimball is studying for her master's degree at Northwestern.
- 1918 Miss Miriam Walker, Rock Island, Ill., to Harold Weeks, sales manager, Moline Plow Co., Davenport, Ia.
- 1918 Miss Polly Hodges, New York, to Allan McCullough, Chicago, Ill.
- 1919 Nina Mann, Lake Benton, Minn., to Raymond Weihe, Milwaukee.
- 1920 Florence Hanna, Ottawa, Ill., to Frank Suttle, Chicago, Ill.
- 1920 Marjorie Huber, Frankfort, S. D., to C. H. Rindesbacher, Stockton, Ill.
- 1921 Elizabeth Meadows, Wausau, to Wallis Graham, La Crosse.
- ex '21 Dorice Hart to Ralph Carney, both of Chicago, Ill.
- 1922 Katherine Bartholf, Glencoe, Ill., to Elbert Jones, Kenilworth, Ill.
- ex '22 Elizabeth Snider, Davenport, Ia., to Elwyn Simmons, Oak Park, Ill.
- 1922 Hildegarde Jung, Sheboygan, to Francis Miller, LaFayette, Ind.
- 1922 Elizabeth Castle, Quincy, Ill., to C. B. Morsell, Milwaukee.
- 1923 Helen Patterson, Appleton, to Douglas Moorhead, Moorheadville, Pa.
- 1923 Miriam Swartz, Gary, Ind., to John Cornelius, Madison.
- ex '23 Miss Hazel Miller to William Dorward, both of Milwaukee.
- 1923 Miss Marie Van Erkel, Grand Rapids Mich., to Frank Leitz, Los Angeles, Calif
- 1924 Natalie Densmoor, Markesan, to O. G. Harris of the staff of the Chicago *Tribune*
- 1924 Doris Baldwin to Carl Mohs, both of 1924 Madison.
- 1924 Dorothy Reichert, West Bend, to Athol Odell, Quincy, Ill.
- 1924 Sophie Steiger, Milwaukee, to H. J. Roth, Johnstown, Pa.
- 1925 Lucile Wanzer, Chicago, Ill., to Stanley Clague, Jr., Kenilworth, Ill.
- 1925 Paulona Orton, Butte, Mont., to Louis Mann, Muskegon, Mich.
- 1925 Frances Spohn, Madison, to Richard Degerstedt, Barron, a graduate student in sociology.
- 1918 Miss Cleo Terrell to George Banta, October 14. They are at home at Lonesome Pine Farm, R. 10, Logansport, Ind.
- 1918 Elizabeth Sutherland, former superintendent of public instruction of Beaver County, Mont., to Dr. Sheldon Davis, president of Montana State Normal College, Dillon, December 7.
- 1919 Mary McHenry, Denison, Ia., to Guyon Whitley, treasurer of the Crosby Investment Co., Webster City, Ia., October 10.
- 1919 Abby Tillotson to Edward Gretzler, January 25. They are at home at 56 W. 36th St., New York.
- 1919 Miss Anita Barnett to John Fargo, both of Mt. Horeb. They are living in Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. Fargo is studying for his doctor's degree.
- 1920 Marie Grams to Patrick Carr, both of Kansas City, Mo., July 12. Mr. Carr practices law and is connected with the Kansas City School of Law.
- 1921 Eleanor Gutenkunst to Paul Neacy, both of Milwaukee, February 1. They reside at 332 35th Street.
- ex '21 Miss Margaret Maloney, Madison, to Frank Hamilton, February 1. Mr. Hamilton is associated with the firm of Sherman and Williams, Chicago, Ill.
- ex '21 Genevieve Van Gent to W. L. Carey, cashier of the Eastside Bank, Milwaukee, February 7.
- ex '21 Miss Edith Cole, Ironwood, Mich., to George Paul, September 26. They are at home at 1131 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
- 1922 Virginia Conklin to Harold Collins, both of Madison, January 17. Mr. Collins is engaged in the lumber business at Rhinelander.
- ex '22 Miss Helen Riess, Toledo, Ohio, to Martin Mandelker, December 27. They are at home at 1370 Farwell Ave., Milwaukee.
- 1922 Miss Elizabeth Hill, Antigo, to Lewis Kessler, November 25. Mr. Kessler is instructor in hydraulic engineering at the University.
- ex '22 Miss Alice Kienzle, La Crosse, to Porter Williams, Madison, January 24.
- 1922 Miss Ruth Nuss, Madison, to D. V. W. Beckwith, of the Madison law firm of Hill, Thoman, and Beckwith, February 6.
- ex '23 Miss Alice Finger, Milwaukee, to Russell Wilcox, January 27.
- ex '23 Erma Butler, Madison, to Claude Campbell, February 2. They are at home at Muskegon Heights, Mich.
- 1923 Elizabeth Stuckey, Rockford, Ill., to Ray Schmitz, February 8. Mrs. Schmitz will continue her studies in the University. Mr. Schmitz is a partner in the Hub Clothing Company.
- ex '24 Gladys Nelson, Madison, to Ewald Janet, Milwaukee.
- ex '24 Flora Streiff, New Glarus, to Ensign ex '20 Walter Schindler, which took place near Los Angeles, Calif., on the battleship *Tennessee*, January 1.
- 1925 Geraldine Chapman to Jack Salfisberg, both of Aurora, Ill., December 28.

MARRIAGES

- 1880 John Dodson, Chicago, Ill., to Mrs. Mary Hyde Webb, Detroit, Mich., January 17.
- 1882 Mrs. Mary Lamb Siegel, New Ulm, Minn., to Prof. Emmett Drake, member of the faculty of the College of Mines and Metallurgy, El Paso, Texas, December 25.
- ex '17 Miss Elizabeth Barney to David Miller, January 18. They reside at 1877 E. 19th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
- 1918 Miss Ruth Griffiths, N. Y. C., to Dr. W. J. Van Den Berg, December 11. They are at home at 85 29th St., Milwaukee.
- 1918 Dorothy Case to A. J. Terry Brown, October 18. They are at home at 304 Dillon Ave., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.
- 1918 Miss Norma Jordan, to Sidney Brown, both of Waterloo, August 23. Mr. Brown is with the Plankinton Packing Co., Milwaukee.
- 1901 To Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rogers (Cora Bissell), Spokane, Wash., a son Gordon James, September 20.
- 1903 To Mr. and Mrs. Voyta Wrabetz, 2254 Monroe St., Madison, a son, January 20.
- 1904 To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brooke, Ontario, Ore., a daughter, Margaret Mary, January 30.

BIRTHS

ch: St. Louis, 12-14; Kansas City, 15-16; Los Angeles and San Diego, 22-28; Santa Barbara, 29.

ue.)

- 1909 To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McNaughton
ex 111 (Irma Hackendahl), Kingsport, Tenn.,
a daughter, Virginia, November 13.
- 1910 To Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Schriker (Sarah
Sutherland), 401 S. Busey Ave., Urbana,
Ill., a son, Bruce Sutherland, November 8.
- 1910 To Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nuzum (Hope
Munson), a daughter, Constance, Dec-
ember 31.
- 1912 To Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williamson
1911 (Maude Miller), 2237 Hollister Ave.,
Madison, a son, February 3.
- 1913 To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Betts, 2335
1913 Hudson St., Denver, Colo., a daughter,
Marjorie, January 13.
- 1913 To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schleck, a
daughter, Gloria Rosemary, December 1.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Teckemeyer
(Rena Heddles), 2 Langdon St., Madison,
a daughter.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Calkins (Edna
Ollis), Chicago, Ill., a son, Robert Lloyd,
January 18.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallwork (Helen
Welter), 901 4th St., Moorhead, Minn., a
son, December 4.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Otjen (Maud Nep-
1914 rud), Milwaukee, a son, Carl Neprud, [De-
cember 13.
- 1917 To Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Stericker, 411
Dartmouth Ave., Swarthmore, Pa., a
daughter, Mary Christine, October 13,
1921.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hinrichs (Lucille
Cazier), 16 Bar Beach Road, Port Wash-
ington, L. I., a son, Edgar Neal, Decem-
ber 14.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright (Edrye
Trier), a daughter, Edrye Marie.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Johnson (Iva
Ketcham, Hazelton, Idaho, a daughter,
Dorothy Maxine, December 30.
- 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. Silas Spengler (Margaret
1919 Melaas) Menasha, a son, William Fred-
erick II, January 12.

DEATHS

PAUL SAMUEL REINSCH, '92, counselor to the Chinese government, died in Shanghai, January 26, after a four months' illness.

Paul Reinsch was born in Milwaukee, June 10, 1869, where his father held a Lutheran pastorate. There he received his early education, graduating from Concordia College. Two years after receiving his B.A. degree at Wisconsin he graduated from our law school and in 1898 secured his Ph.D. here. He also studied in Berlin, Paris, and Rome. In 1917 his Alma Mater conferred upon him her highest honor; in 1921 the University of Peking recognized his services with the degree of Doctor of History.

Dr. Reinsch was taken ill at Hankau last October with encephalitis. In December he was removed to a hospital in Shanghai, China, where hopes for his recovery were entertained until an attack of bronchi-pneumonia proved too much for him in his weakened condition.

Diplomat, writer, and authority on the Far East and international relations in general, Dr. Reinsch had for a decade past taken a leading part in establishing and maintaining friendly relations between the United States and China. Appointed minister to China in 1913 by President Wilson, he was instrumental in developing American enterprises in that country through obtaining for Americans opportunities in railway and canal construction work, manufacturing, and banking.

During the five years he served as minister to China he had to meet not only the complex internal conditions which faced the republic, but also the grave situation arising from the World War. He was instrumental in inducing China to array herself with the United States in the war. As a result of this diplomatic service he became so highly thought of in China that on his resignation he was retained as advisor to the Chinese government from time to time in various capacities, being called to Peking in 1922 to serve

as financial adviser to China in its effort to reorganize the financial system of the country.

Dr. Reinsch traveled much in South America in the study of political science. He was appointed United States delegate to the third Pan-American conference at Rio Janerio in 1906 by President Roosevelt and by President Taft to the third such conference at Buenos Aires in 1910. He represented other governments besides China and was often consulted on international affairs. He has written many works that are recognized as standard on American legislatures and government, world politics, and international administration. His latest volume, *An American Diplomat in China*, published in March, 1922, revealed important secrets of the Far Eastern situation not generally known up to that time. Dr. Reinsch denounced Japanese aggression in China. His writings have been translated into Japanese, Chinese, Spanish, and German.

Surviving Dr. Reinsch is his widow, Alma Moser Reinsch, '00.

OLE S. RICE, '99, since 1907 supervisor of libraries in Wisconsin, died at his home in Madison after an illness that extended over a period of months.

Born in Opdal, Norway, December 26, 1863, Mr. Rice came to this country at an early age. After taking his bachelor of science degree at the University he immediately embarked upon a teaching career in which he was eminently successful. He was a prominent figure in educational circles of both state and nation. As the reorganizer of the young people's and teachers' reading circle, which was instituted in 1870, but failed to thrive, he brought it to a high point of efficiency. At the convention of the National Educational Association held in Boston last year, in which association Mr. Rice held membership, his address on "Teaching Pupils How to Read Newspapers Intelligently" received such favorable criticism as to merit its being quoted over the country. Mr. Rice also was a member of the National Association of Library Supervisors, the Wisconsin State Teachers' and the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' associations.

One daughter, Ruth, '14, survives. Burial was at Madison.

C. L. Harper, '98, of the State Department of Education, expresses the following appreciation.

"His work as supervisor of state school libraries has not been surpassed in excellence by any similar official worker in any state in the Union. Bulletins written by him have always received more than state-wide commendation and his latest work "Lessons on the Use of Books and Libraries" is given a complimentary notice in the December number of the *Educational Review*. Mr. Rice was indeed a pioneer in the school-library movement and was instrumental in securing the enactment of statutes touching many phases of school library work."

JAMES E. KENNEDY, '05, instructor in languages in the Wisconsin School of Mines at Platteville, and former city clerk at that place, died at Las Vegas, N. M., recently, whither he had gone in quest of health. Mr. Kennedy suffered a stroke of paralysis last May.

The body was placed in the Las Vegas mausoleum, to be brought to Highland for interment later in the year.

MYRA KNAPP, '11, of Bloomington, died on January 27 of tuberculosis which developed from pleurisy. Since graduating she had been an instructor in English at the Bloomington and Escanaba, Mich., high schools.

EVELYN CHAPMAN, '15, of Hartland, died at Los Angeles, Calif., on January 23, following an illness of several months.

Miss Chapman was born in St. Paul, Minn., in 1892. Previous to coming to the University she received her early training in the Hartland and Oconomowoc public schools. After graduation she taught school in Minnesota and Wyoming, going from there to Los Angeles, where she was expecting to join the high school staff.

Surviving her are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Chapman of Hartland. Burial was at Hartland.

ALBERT JASON KNOLLIN, JR., '22, former track athlete, was killed on February 10, when a gasoline engine exploded on his farm, "Loma Vista" at Bethel, Kansas.

On the campus Mr. Knollin was a big man, not only for athletic ability, but for his moral stamina and for high scholastic standing. During his junior year he was treasurer of his class; last year he was a member of the Student Senate, Council of Forty, Athletic Council, and president of the Athletic Board.

"Knollin was one of the greatest track stars that Wisconsin ever produced, and it is lamentable that a young man of such high character should be cut off so early in life," said Prof. T. E. Jones.

In its editorial of February 11, the *Cardinal* speaks of him in highest terms of praise: "Wisconsin manhood has been nowhere better exemplified than in Al Knollin and his will be a loss keenly felt among the ever increasing numbers of Badger alumni. . . . Al Knollin, during his all too brief span of life, was the true embodiment of Wisconsin spirit and ideals."

ELIZABETH ELLSWORTH, '24, junior student in the College of Letters and Science, died at the University Infirmary, as a result of cerebral

hemorrhage. She had been ill for about two weeks.

STANLEY BERNET, '25, 18-year-old sophomore from La Crosse, died on January 25, a victim of a coasting accident which happened some two weeks previous. Mr. Bernet's injuries were thought to consist merely of a fractured leg at the time of the accident; later examination discovered internal injuries which proved fatal.

Witnesses of the accident stated that Mr. Bernet sacrificed his life so that the coasting party on the sled he was guiding might be saved from a crash with a motor car on the coasting right of way.

Mr. Bernet was active on the campus. He was a member of Alif Mim fraternity, Glee Club, University Methodist choir, Y. M. C. A., and a reporter on the *Daily Cardinal* staff. He is survived by his parents and one sister.

DOROTHEA FIX, '26, seventeen-year old freshman in the course in journalism, died at the Infirmary on February 8, from tuberculosis meningitis. She is survived by her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fix, and a brother, all of whom were with her at the time of her death. Interment was at Union Center.

CLASS NEWS

1860

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

1861

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

1864

Sec'y—W. I. WALLACE
Lebanon, Mo.

1865

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

1866

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

1867

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

1868

Sec'y—J. G. TAYLOR
Arlington, Mass.

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

1869

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

1870

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

1871

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

Albert WATKINS, historian, Nebraska State Historical Society, is convalescing at his home in Lincoln, after a severe attack of pneumonia. With characteristic facetiousness he subscribes himself as follows in a letter to Alumni Headquarters: "Very wearily Watkins, but getting on hopefully."

1872

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

1873

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

Fiftieth Anniversary Reunion, June, 1923.

E. H. Hulse, attorney, Boulder, Colo., is the first member of this class to indicate his intention of returning for the fiftieth anniversary in June.

There are nearly a score of our graduates who should plan to be in Madison, June 15-18.

No co-eds graduated in 1873.

No engineering degrees were awarded in 1873. Were there any Agrics? No, nor Bachelors of Science.

Only five B.A. degrees were granted in 1873. The most popular "Hill" degree in 1873 was the Ph.B., which was received by seventeen men. The law course was the most popular one in 1873. More than two dozen LL.B. degrees were granted in that year. One LL.D. was awarded in 1873.

1874

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

1875

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

1876

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

1877

Sec'y—A. C. PRESCOTT, Sheboygan

1878

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

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

1879

Sec'y—J. B. SIMPSON, Shullsburg

The appointment of Dwight PARKER, Fennimore, as commissioner of banking

called forth an editorial from the *Capital Times* of January 24, which stated in part: "The office of banking commissioner is one that requires abilities of a high order. The banking framework of the state is a structure that is sensitive and delicate in many respects and a bungling supervisory office can work havoc. Mr. Parker is a man of good judgment and tact and the bankers of the state, as well as the public, can rest assured that the office of banking commissioner will be in competent hands."

Senator LAFOLLETTE is said to oppose the public burning of the "round robin," an attack on his war record, signed during the World war by many of the faculty of the University. A bonfire to dispose of the resolution, signed by 450 members of the faculty, is provided in a resolution introduced into the legislature by Senator Henry Huber, '96.

1880

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

1881

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

Charles LAPHAM'S business address is Room 7, Union Depot, Milwaukee.

1882

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

A gentle romance, whose opening episodes occurred over forty years ago in Madison, culminated at Prescott, Arizona, on Christmas morning, when Mary LAMB Siegel and Prof. Emmett DRAKE were married. The wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Updegraff (Alice Lamb), both graduates of the class of 1884.

Professor and Mrs. Drake were classmates at the University, both members of this class, the bride of today having been a Madison girl, eldest daughter of F. J. Lamb, a leading member of the local bar for half a century prior to his death seven years ago. Her elder brother is C. F. Lamb, '80, Madison attorney, and her sisters include, besides Mrs. Updegraff, above mentioned, Grace, '91, who married the late J. J. Schindler, '89, of the Milwaukee *Journal* editorial staff, and Ellen, wife of Philip Fauerbach of Madison. Mr. Updegraff, long a government astronomer and mathematician at the naval academy, Annapolis, and at the Mare Island Navy-yard, California, is now retired under the title of lieutenant commander.

Mary Lamb and Emmett Drake became engaged during student days, but their paths diverged and ultimately the former became the wife of J. H. Siegel of New Ulm, Minn., while the latter remained single till the happy reunion of Christmas day. After a short honeymoon on the Pacific Coast, they will be at home at El Paso, Tex., where the groom is a member of the faculty of the College of Mines and Metallurgy, a branch of the Texas state university.

For a year after graduating Mr. Drake served as a civil engineer on the Northern Pacific railway; from 1883-84 he was instructor in rhetoric and oratory at the University; from 1884-91 he taught in the Missouri School of Mines; from 1891-97 he was manager for a large mining company in southwest Missouri; then he became professor of languages in the New Mexico School of Mines, later going to the corresponding institution in Texas, his present location. He holds a master's degree from his alma mater and was easily one of the ablest students of his day here. Dr. Frank Drake, '90, superintendent of the state hospital at Mendota, is a brother. The Wisconsin home of the Drakes was Monticello, Green County. Mrs. Drake was a Delta Gamma in her student days. Mr. Siegel died some years ago. Professor Drake was here for his class reunion last June, the fortieth, but Mrs. Siegel did not come. However, he dropped off at New Ulm to see her on his way home and—well, two congenial souls were united some six months later.—O. D. B., ex '85.

1883

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

Prepare for Class Reunion!

C. B. QUINCY is in the stocks and bonds business in Cincinnati, Ohio, with offices in the Norfolk building, corner 8th and Elm streets.—F. M. HAIGHT, formerly of Prescott, has taken up his residence in Lodi, Calif.—Professor G. C. COMSTOCK, who has been spending some months in England, may now be reached at Paris, France, care, American Express Co., 11 rue Scribe.—H. L. EKERN is quoted in a "Thrift Week" article in the Madison *Capital Times* as follows: "Under the laws, life insurance companies are strictly regulated and supervised and their investments are the most conservative and safest known. The millions annually sunk in unsound or 'get-rich-quick' promotion enterprises, if devoted to the prudent purchase of life insurance, would greatly increase our annual savings and greatly lessen the problem of old age dependency."

1884

Sec'y—MARY HOWE SHELTON
Rhinelander

1885

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

1886

Sec'y—EMMA NUNNS PEASE
Wauwatosa

1887

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

Att'y Kate PIER McIntosh, 22 Park Ave., N. Y. C., is making an indefinite visit with her mother in Fond du Lac where mail may be addressed to her at Box 170.—*LaFollette's Magazine* for January in recom.

mending for re-election Associate Justice Charles CROWNHART, who was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Chief Justice R. G. Siebecker, '78, states in part: "The record of Justice Crownhart before his elevation to the Supreme Bench gave great promise that his influence and opinions would be directed to an interpretation of the law for the benefit and protection of the whole people of the state. That promise has been fulfilled in every particular."

1888

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

Reune in June!

Frederick HUNT is president of the U. W. Club of Milwaukee.

1889

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

News has been received at Alumni Headquarters of the death of Brooks Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Johnson (Sarah Belle FLESH), 1601 E. Third Ave., Denver, Colo., who was killed almost instantly when his car overturned near Colorado Springs recently. The deceased, a graduate of Amherst with the class of 1917, after his resignation from the navy, where he served as an ensign during the war, entered into the automobile business with his father and brother in Denver where he was a prominent clubman and favorite in the younger social set.

1890

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

Ex-Governor Frances McGOVERN, president of the Milwaukee Bar Association, has been appointed special prosecutor to try the cases of those who may be indicted by the grand jury.—Dr. Frank DRAKE, superintendent of Mendota Hospital, in a recent address before the Woman's Club of Monroe, advocated a state census of feeble-minded persons, annual mental examinations of all school children, and a card index system for keeping track of all cases as means by which Wisconsin could help reduce the prevalence of mental deficiency.—In an article in the *Wisconsin State Journal*, January 24, entitled, "Why And How Your Will Should Be Made," Judge A. G. ZIMMERMAN says: "It may be said generally that if you have property to leave at your decease, if you do not make a will disposing of it, the state will make or has made a will for you, disposing of the property according to law. As these set rules must be uniformly applied, they may properly fit your case and they may not. Failure to make a will and vary these set rules often becomes very unfortunate for your dependents."

1891

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

Laura MILLER Kress, a member of the faculty of the Montana State Normal Col-

lege, Dillon, is spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

1892

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

1893

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

Reune in June!

Frances Bowen Sarles says she and her husband (Rev. Jesse Sarles, '94) will certainly attend the reunion. They have a son in the senior class so they expect doubly to enjoy the day.

Josephine Merk says she always gets a thrill from our class reunions but something has always happened to keep her from attending the recent ones. However, she expects to be with us this time.

George Kroncke says he and Mrs. Kroncke will be present. He thinks it is high time for the local alumni to begin planning the details for a good time.

Platt Whitman says, "Sure, I'll be there." He thinks a chance to visit with old friends will be inducement enough.

Jennie Maxon Gregg is now living in Madison and expects to attend the reunion.

Henry Lardner hopes to be there, and has no doubt as to having a good time if he does come.—Lillian Heald Kahlenberg, *Secretary*.

In announcing the appointment of Superior Judge Lewis MYERS of Los Angeles to the supreme court of California, Governor Richardson of that state said in part: "Judge Myers has been selected by me upon merit alone and with no consideration either of a personal or political nature. He has served with distinction as a superior judge in Los Angeles county, where he has been on the bench since 1913. Before his election as judge he practiced law in Los Angeles for 15 years, and prior to that time he was a member of the bar in Wisconsin and Illinois. On a number of occasions he has sat as a member of the supreme court, pro tempore. In making this, my first judicial appointment, I am pursuing my announced policy of disregarding politics, politicians, and office seekers, and of putting a man on the job whose chief recommendation is his qualification to fill it.

Malcolm DOUGLAS, editor of *Dunn County News*, writes: "I enjoy the MAGAZINE and through it love to hear of the members of my class and other graduates."

Henry LARDNER, vice president of the J. G. White Engineering Corporation, N. Y. C., is a trustee of the United Engineering

Society, which holds in trust the Engineering building on 39th Street, in which all of the big national engineering societies have their headquarters; he is also chairman of the Library Board of the Engineering Societies Library, probably the largest engineering library in the world and supported by the major national engineering societies.

1894

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

S. R. SHELDON of Shanghai, China, may be reached at 862 D. Avenue Haig.—Former Lieutenant Governor E. F. DITHMAR is the new president of the Baraboo Kiwanis Club.

1895

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

Rose SWART, writes that she has retired from teaching and is residing at 159 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh.—Zona GALE, who has been identified with the Progressive movement for several years, has been appointed to the Board of Regents.

1896

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

M. J. GILLIN, N. Y. C., may be addressed at 11 Water St.—“That the city of Berkeley is developing a family of prodigies is the belief of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank CORNISH, 1923 Dwight Way,” states the San Francisco *Bulletin* of November 10. Robert at the age of 18 years is a teaching fellow in chemistry; two years ago Francis entered the U. of California at the age of 14; and Ellen who is 14, entered the second semester of this year.—Prof. Thomas Lloyd Jones of the department of Education was elected president of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' Association at the convention which met in Madison in February.—Gilbert VANDERCOOK, Milwaukee, has been appointed as special assistant to the U. S. Attorney General. He will devote most of his time to Wisconsin matters.—“It is not necessary that one should agree with all the recommendations made by the Governor or by the Tax Commission to recognize that both have attempted seriously to improve the tax situation,” declares W. J. ANDERSON. “The tax problem is our chief economic problem and at the present time it overshadows all other questions to come before the legislature. If the tax situation is to be improved the legislature must give the subject the same earnest attention that the Governor and the Tax Commission have given it.”—F. W. LUCAS, Madison, has moved to 615 Spooner St.—H. A. HUBER is author of the unemployment insurance bill before the legislature, which provides in general one week of benefit while unemployed for every four weeks of employment. Benefits are not payable unless the worker has been employed for six months in the state, compensation to be payable after four days of unemployment.

1897

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

C. L. BREWER's address is University of California, Davis.—Chicago as the center of future airship routes of the world is predicted by Edward SCHILDHAUER, electrical engineer of the National Aeronautic Ass'n of the U. S. A., who recently contributed an article to the U. S. Air Service Magazine on the development of airship transportation and its probabilities for world extension in the near future.—J. S. ALLEN has offices in the First Central Bldg., Madison.

1898

Sec'y—J. P. RIORDAN, Mayville

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

Catherine CORSCOT, who holds the distinction of being the first woman to receive election to a Madison City Board, has been elected to fill an unexpired term as president of the Board of Health.—Kate GOODELL lives at Viroqua.

1899

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

Fred THOMSON is a banker at Richland Center.—George HAIGHT visited the University last month as a member of the Com-



GEORGE HAIGHT

mittee on Relations with the University of the U. W. Club of Chicago.

1900

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

C. W. HUMPHREY's address is 721 Walnut Ave., Burlingame, Calif.—Paul WARNER in company with A. G. Schmedeman has formed the Madison Insurance and Investment Company with offices at 111 S. Hamilton St. The firm will write all forms and kinds of insurance in any one of a great number of the better insurance companies.

1901

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

L. H. TRACY, prominent Kiwanian of Peoria, Ill., contributes an article to a recent number of *The Kiwanis Magazine* entitled, "Borrowed from Cato's Kiwanis Club—55 B. C."—Mr. and Mrs. Claude BERRY (Ruby ACKER, '02) reside at 132 Lincoln Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.—H. F. HELMHOLZ, Rochester, Minn., has moved to 604 9th Ave. S. W.—M. B. OLBRICH has been designated by Attorney General Ekern, '94, as special consul for the state in a controversy with the Wisconsin and Minnesota Power Co., which goes into the whole rate making power of the Wisconsin Railroad Commission and how far the federal courts can be used to thwart the orders of the commission.—C. G. PRICE, Mauston, presented the resolution to the legislature, memorializing Congress to call a conference of neutral nations to take measures to eliminate war.—M. H. NEWMAN has moved from Knoxville to Mascot, Tenn.—Legislators, state officials, and citizens, paid tribute to the late Dr. Charles McCarthy, noted lawmaker, whose medallion was dedicated in the assembly chamber of the capitol, on January 30. Sir Horace Plunkett, Irish economist and a personal friend of Dr. McCarthy, in his eulogy said: "He was the friend of everybody but himself, he took care of everyone else and neglected himself; he gave his life for the service of others." Plans were proposed providing for the creation of a permanent board, probably to be appointed by the governor, which would attend to having made death-masks of the faces of famous Wisconsin men, such masks to be the property of the state.—

1902

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

F. O. LEISER, secretary of the Madison City Y. M. C. A., contributes a "Thrift-Week" article to the *Wisconsin State Journal* of January 14, which states: "To spend time and money wisely is the slogan this year. Thrift is an active, conscious management of one's affairs in a manner which conserves and makes the most of the opportunities and means at hand. This is somewhat different from frugality, which sometimes implies stinginess. Who will deny that the sturdy, thrifty man is a better citizen, a safer guide, for the community

than either the merely parsimonious man or the improvident man?"—American Commercial Attaché Chester LLOYD JONES may be addressed at the American Embassy, Paris, France.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter MABBETT (Marie HINKLEY) reside at 104 Albion St., Edgerton.—H. R. HEWITT, Minneapolis, Minn., has changed his address to 1054 McKnight Bldg.—Wm. RYAN, Madison, has moved to 426 W. Wilson St.—B. D. RICHARDSON has moved from Manitowoc to Silvan Springs, Ark.—Walter MABBETT, president of the Mabbett Leaf Tobacco Co., Edgerton, has been appointed chief state grader of the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco Pool.

1903

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

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

Reorganization of the Wisconsin educational system, with abolition of the boards of regents of the University of Wisconsin and the normal schools, in order to bring centralized control, was urged in an address by C. D. ROSA, member of the State Tax Commission, speaking before the convention of county income tax assessors, in which he characterized the regents as "mere figureheads" who have no voice in the inside directing of the institution which they are supposed to control. "At the University," he said, "these people have the idea that the institution should be for the elite of society. More attention should be paid to the common schools."—George BRIGGS is business manager of the Lubbock, Texas, sanitarium.—G. W. GEHRAND, Madison, is supervisor of vocational agriculture.—Alma PETERSON Chapman lives at 2448 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.—Dr. George HEUER resides at Walsh Place and Edwards Road, Cincinnati, Ohio.—John CADBY, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Utilities Association, had general charge of the program of the first annual convention which met in Milwaukee, March 22. Guinivieve MIHILLS Mowry has moved to Madison, where her husband, Dr. William Mowry has joined the Jackson clinic staff.

1904

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

John LIVER may be reached at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, Ill.—Mabel GODDARD's address is 608 West Drive, Woodruff Pl., Indianapolis, Ind.

1905

Sec'y—LILLIAN TAYLOR JERRARD
Winnetka, Ill.

Leslie BEERS, who is teaching in St. Louis, Mo., resides at 5335 Nottingham Avenue.—Althea ROGERS Bayles resides at 306 Allen Ave., Allenhurst, N. J.—W. F. TUBESING, Milwaukee, has been elected

President of the Building and Traders' Exchange.—L. E. RICE has moved from Scranton, Pa., to New Jersey, where he is located with the Atlantic City Electric Co.—Carl REED, N. Y. C., has changed his residence to 342 Madison Ave.—Berton



BERTON BRALEY '05

BRALEY is on a tour to Hawaii and the Orient. He continues his daily newspaper verse, syndicated throughout the country by the Newspaper Enterprise Association. He also has a series of verse features running in the *Cosmopolitan Magazine*.

1906

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

"The old conception of the West as a land of golden opportunity for the farmer has gone," says Pres. Ralph Hetzel, of New Hampshire college. "There now is a distinct movement back towards the East."—Barbara MUNSON Vergeront writes from Halcyon Heights Farm, Viroqua: "Enclosed find my alumni dues for 1922-23. Cannot afford to be without the MAGAZINE."

1907

Sec'y—RALPH GUGLER, Milwaukee
694 Broadway

Paul STARK is the new president of the Madison City Y. M. C. A.—Henry SWENSON teaches in the Roosevelt H. S., Los Angeles, Calif.—C. R. CLARK is Scout Executive at Helena, Mont.—Emma LUNDBERG is director of the social service di-

vision of the Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C. The bureau has recently published *County Organization for Child Care and Protection*, written by Miss Lundberg, describing some of the most important recent advances in the local care of dependent, defective, and delinquent children.—Joseph KEHO is in charge of sales in the Pacific and Mountain territory for the Harriet Hubbard Ayer company, of New York. He is living in Los Angeles.—A. T. UEHLING, who for the past seven years has been associated with the Paul Stark ('07) Land Company, is president and manager of the new Forward Sales Company, which is doing a general real estate brokerage business in Madison.

1908

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

Be present at our great reunion in June.

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

Leigh JERRARD is a civil engineer with the N. W. R. R. Co., with headquarters at Winnetka, Ill.—George Hill has moved from Milwaukee to New York where his address is Box 67, P. O. Station F.—Laura STARK was elected secretary of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' Association at the convention of that body held in Madison in February.—D. S. BURCH is editor for the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

1909

Sec'y—CORNELIA ANDERSON LINDSTROM, Ames, Iowa

Walter GREENE resides at 2400 Deming Drive, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.—Mrs. Carl Cunningham, who has been in California since the death of her husband, has purchased a home in San Diego and will reside there permanently.—Robert BRIDGMAN is assistant sales manager for the E. W. A. Rowles Co., wholesale school supplies, 2345 LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.—Huldah LOOMIS, who is a trained nurse in N. Y. C., resides at the N. Y. Hospital Nurses' Club—Elva CARADINE is on the staff of the Juvenile Protective Association of Milwaukee.—Henry BALSLEY is manager of the Hooven, Owens, Rentschler Co., Hamilton Engines and Machinery, Hamilton, Ohio.—Major E. B. COLLADAY, C. A. C., is stationed at the Hawaiian Dept., Honolulu.

1910

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

Frances DURBROW's address is 145 13th St., Milwaukee.—Ralph BIRCHARD, president of Birch Motor Cars, lives at 120 Kelney St., Evanston, Ill.—Beulah SMITH is director of the Red Cross Service, Rochester State Hospital, Rochester, Minn.

1911

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

R. S. HULCE, associate professor of animal husbandry at the University, has been chosen by the Ayrshire Breeders' Association as a member of the list of twelve men recommended to judge exhibits of the breed at 1923 fairs and shows.—E. C. HAAG lives at 415 Western Ave., Joliet, Ill.—Paul BENNETT is estimator and building superintendent for Robert Reisinger and Co., 466 Oakland Ave., Milwaukee.—Pansy YORK lives at Colorado Springs, Colo.

C. W. BEDWELL, West DePere, writes: "Enclosing check. Sorry I have neglected this as I do not wish to drop my membership in the Alumni Association."

1912

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

Kenneth BURGESS registers his change of address as 1422 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.—Abbott BROWN, formerly county agricultural agent in Dodge County, is now agricultural service agent for Libby, McNeill, and Libby, with headquarters at their milk condensery at Juneau.—A. E. GREENWOOD is branch sales manager of the Creamery Package Mfg. Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Katharine LENROOT represented the District of Columbia U. W. Club at the Women's Industrial Conference held in Washington, D. C., on January 11-13. The conference was widely representative of various sections of the country and of various interests and points of view.—Fritz KUNZ, recently returned from National University, Adyar, Madras, India, gave an address on "Psychism and Spirituality" before the Madison Theosophical Society the last Sunday in February.

1913

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

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

We've waited a long, long time to reunite—but finally our tenth reunion is here—and only four months off! The war cheated us out of our fifth reunion. The plans that a group of us Thirteeners made down in Washington for a very quiet fifth reunion never materialized—our boys had their minds too seriously intent on the war. All the more glory to our class!

But—but—there's nothing to stop us now—nothing to prevent the biggest, snappiest reunion that the old town has ever seen! And we're going to have it! For we've twice the pep and twice the enthusiasm—and there's

going to be twice as many back as for any reunion in history! It's our tenth, and everyone admits that that's the best one of all. So don't miss it, if you never get back again.

Someone has been meddling with Commencement dates this year. It begins on a Friday, June 15, with Class Day. Saturday is Alumni Day, Sunday, Baccalaureate, and Monday is Commencement. And isn't that a good program! It has big advantages, as you can see, for those who can get away over a week-end easier than in the middle of the week. Therefore, one and all, mark these dates on your new Christmas calendar—June 15, 16, 17, 18—for they're going to be four great days for you back at Wisconsin.

John Davies, Garden Place, Hempstead, L. I., has been appointed general chairman of the Reunion Committee, will soon begin broadcasting his plans to all Thirteeners.—J. K. Livingston, *President*.

Word comes from RAY SWEETMAN that the work is progressing satisfactorily at the Y. M. C. A. in Nanking, China.—Maude ROSE Stone, formerly of Urbana, Ohio, has moved to 323 N. Ct., Rockford, Ill.—C. J. HEJDA wishes his MAGAZINE mailed to 1139 Hubbard Woods, Ill.—Gertrude CLAYTON of N. Y. C. has moved to 117 E. 76th St.—Esther DIXON teaches at Hamline U., St. Paul, Minn.—Connor LYNCH lives at 715 Buckingham Pl., Chicago, Ill.—Mabel STEGNER's address is 4612 Magnolia St., Chicago, Ill.—A. B. HARDIE has returned from Santiago, Chile, and is with the Baldwin Locomotive Works, 500 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.—Ella JONES may be reached at 617 N. 6th St., Manitowoc.—S. B. GROOM of Lynn, Mass., has moved to 44 Breed St.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. GARLAND (Temperance KNIGHT, '16) have moved from Watsonville, Calif., to San Jose, where Mr. Garland is starting a mail-order seed business which specializes in California flower and vegetable seeds.—"I am a Progressive because I believe that to make government intelligent we must organize into groups to discuss and study public problems. As long as this group is organized for the single purpose of getting more light upon public questions, and fearlessly acts, I shall be proud to be a part of it," said Dr. Jennie McMULLIN Turner; chairman of the legislative committee of the Wisconsin Women's Progressive Association.—"We cannot hope for a return to prosperity in this country until the conditions in Europe are settled satisfactorily," said W. H. KIEKHOFFER, in his final lecture to his students in economics. Dr. Kiekhofler has been granted a leave of absence for the second semester.

1914

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

Mr. and Mrs. Lemont RICHARDSON
(Aleda BOWMAN, '13) reside at Sheboygan

Falls.—J. F. KUNESH, chief hydrographic engineer, Republic D'Haiti, will receive mail addressed to him in care of Commander A. L. Parsons, Engineer-in-chief, Republic of Haiti, Port au Prince, Haiti, via Postmaster, N. Y. C.—Bessie BAER lives at 227 West 11th St., N. Y. C.—Prof. Paul KNAPLUND lives at 50 Russel Sq., London, Eng.—Mr. and Mrs. Maynard COOK (Choral BOYD, ex '14) reside at 1227 Jarvis Ave., Chicago, Ill.—W. B. PIETENPOL is professor of physics at Boulder, Colo.—R. W. ENGBERG resides at 405 N. Humphrey Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—Clifford

Marion BRECK writes: "There are quite a few Wisconsin alumni on the faculty of West Virginia and we all enjoy the MAGAZINE, particularly Campus Notes and the pictures."

ENGLISH lives at No. 28, 11th Pl., Long Beach, Calif.—Ferne CONGDON's address is 1429 Academy St., Kalamazoo, Mich.—W. C. EPSTEIN, superintendent and general manager of the Miami Foundry Co., Miamisburg, Dayton, Ohio, lives at Glenbeck Blvd., Route 16.—Maud MCDANIEL

"Here is my check for four dollars (\$4.00). If my pocket book had the power of expanding to my desires, it would be many times four dollars," writes A. P. HAAKE, head of the Economics department at Rutgers College.

lives at The Sillman, Spokane, Wash.—Hermann KRANZ resides at 204 N. Mayfield Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Florence WASTE, who has been teaching at Fond du Lac for several years, left at the end of the semester to take up a position in the West Side High School of Milwaukee.

1915

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

Julia AVERY's address is Moylan, Pa.—Mary McMAHON, 419 W. 118th St., N. Y. C., is engaged in editorial work.—Esther OLSEN Stone resides at 409 N. Blackstone St., Jackson, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MACHOTKA (Anne LARSON) have left Czechoslovakia and are stationed at Athens, Greece, 44 Metropolitan St.—E. T. CUSICK, who is staying at the Kappa Sigma fraternity, Tucson, Ariz., writes: "I met Joseph Bollenbeck, '17, who is a captain in the U. S. A. Infantry, stationed at Nogales, Ariz. He looks well and has just completed an extended trip through Europe and the Orient. I finish in June with a Juris Doctor (J. D.) degree from the U. of Arizona, and expect to make Arizona my home, but my

love for Wisconsin and her traditions shall never die."—H. P. HABERLA lives at 1001 National Ave., Milwaukee.—J. K. GREENE's address is Parana, Brazil, S. A.—Alice KEITH is in the educational department, Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.—L. J. JENSEN is a dairy farmer in Baldwinsville, N. Y.—Lillian LAWSON teaches in the West Allis H. S.—George HAVERSTICK, agent for the Travelers' Ins. Co., resides at 119 Laflin Ave., Waukesha. Greetings mailed at Boston Navy Yard have been received at Alumni Headquarters from J. R. FRAWLEY.—M. C. LAKE, geologist for the M. A. Hanna Co., has been transferred from the Cleveland, Ohio, office to the Duluth, Minn., branch with offices in the Fidelity Bldg.—E. R. BREWER of Chicago, Ill., has moved to 6736 Oglesby Ave.—Allen NANCE is a sales engineer with the Johnson Service Co., 354 Century Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"The MAGAZINE comes in very handy with me, as I am located in the middle of the Pacific Ocean, and news from Wisconsin is very dear and distance lends enchantment," writes F. L. BELLOWS from Honolulu, Hawaii.

1916

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

Dorothy LAING has resumed her position of educational director for the A. E. Knowlton Co., Rochester, Minn. Her address is Box 395.—E. L. ANDREW has been appointed assistant manager of the department of publicity of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1917

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

Carl GEVERS is principal of the Dickinson Junior H. S., Chattanooga, Tenn.—Ruth BURKE Thorp's address is Army and Navy Club, U. S. A., Washington, D. C., care, Major Frank Thorp, Jr.—G. M. BISHOP is a chemist at Ebenezer, N. Y.—W. F. KAUFFMAN is a bond salesman with the Nat'l City Co., Davenport, Ia.—Bertha BUNN Burroughs resides at Talache, Idaho.—H. Z. BAEBLER's address is 1400 E. 53rd St., Chicago, Ill.—C. E. COOPER's address is 612 Lafayette Ave., Palmerton, Pa.—Wm. STERICKER, who received his doctor's degree from the U. of Pittsburgh last June, has left Melon Institute of Industrial Research where he held a fellowship, to take the position of research chemist with the Philadelphia Quartz Co., donors of the fellowship, where he is working on the uses of the silicates of soda or water glasses. Dr. Stericker writes that as these compounds apparently do not have a

definite composition, they have many interesting and unusual properties.—Vera ALDERSON Fowler, Denver, Colo., has moved to 1315 E. 12th Ave.—G. S. EASSON of the Gray Mfg. Company is the new secretary of the Spokane, Wash., U. W. Club.—Edward HORST is doing publicity work in Chicago, Ill., 6650 Kenwood Ave.—Rosa BRIGGS resides at 1428 Jackson St., Oakland, Calif.—Cornelia GEBHARD's address is R. 5, Box 214, West Allis.—Rynier VAN EVERA is a buyer and seller of field seed, 1101-1117 W. 8th St., Kansas City, Mo.

"The MAGAZINE is indeed welcome," writes A. J. McADAMS, assistant land clearing specialist at Michigan A. C., "and I take great pleasure in looking forward to receiving it."

1918

Sec'y—HOWARD HANCOCK, Oshkosh State Normal

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

Elizabeth Kendall of the Chicago Normal School of Physical Education visited in Madison recently in the interests of the Class Reunion.

Ray ERLANDSON has resigned as business manager of the National Educational Association to accept the position of business superintendent of the International Council of Religious Education with headquarters at 1516 Mallery Bldg., Chicago, Ill.—Hans TERMANSEN has resigned as associate editor of *Domestic Engineering*, a plumbing and heating journal published in Chicago.—Oscar SLETTELAN is bank cashier at Pigeon Falls.—J. F. DOWNING, who is with the Standard Oil Co., may be addressed at 1712 4th Ave., Louisville, Ky.—Carroll CLARKE, Twin Falls, Idaho, has moved to 189 Adams St.—Emma ENGLAND's address is 719 Lake Ave., Racine.—Sylvia SACTHJEN and Myra EMERY, Madison, recently returned from Europe, were in Rome when the Facisti assumed the government, a demonstration which they characterize as practically without bloodshed.—

Norma STAUFFER writes: "Kindly change my address on your mailing list from Y. W. C. A., Honolulu to Y. W. C. A., Denver, Colo. I came to Denver in September to serve as Membership and Publicity Secretary of the local Y. W. C. A. Like the other Badgers, I appreciate the MAGAZINE as a means of keeping in touch with old friends and acquaintances. My best wishes for its continued success!"

Frances MARTIN, 132 W. 8th St., Michigan City, Ind., writes: "I think it's great to keep in touch with everybody and the affairs at school through the ALUMNI MAGAZINE."

Rexford VERNON, heating and ventilating engineer with the Johnson Service Co., Chicago, Ill., recently successfully passed examination for appointment as second lieutenant in the army. His appointment and assignment to the engineer corps has been recommended by Secretary of War Weeks and the appointment by the President is expected to follow.—Meade MORRIS is assistant sales manager for the U. S. Gypsum Co., Chicago, Ill.—Stacey BROWN, disabled ex-army officer, may be addressed at Cottage Sanatorium, Silver City, N. M.—Joseph GILMAN, Ames, Ia., registers his change of address to 518 Ash Ave.—Katharine WASHBURN BROWN, Wollaston, Mass., has moved to 601 Hancock St.—David DAY is a consulting engineer at 414 Hobart Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

1919

Sec'y—VELMA REID, Hurley

Frances HIGLEY's address is 617 N. Fayette St., Saginaw, Mich.—Laura FAYVILLE is a dietitian at Bradley Memorial Hospital, Madison.—Ida BOLLENBECK has charge of the Practice Cottage of the Sheboygan Vocational School.—F. W. IRISH resides at 1206 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.—Mary KEYES resides at 4011 Lake Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Lauretta CONKLIN Mosier lives at 1315 Belmont St., N. W., Washington, D. C.—Katherine FEDDE Ladd's address is 3229 Harrison St., Kansas City, Mo.—Mr. and Mrs. S. W. BRUNNER are members of the firm of Brunner and Brunner, counselors, at Clintonville. Mrs. Brunner is also city attorney and court commissioner of Waupaca County.—Carol SMITH Dickson lives at 3313 Francisco St., Corliss Sta., Pittsburgh, Pa.—Martha FOLCKEMER may be addressed at Childs Hall, Des Moines University.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. GREEN (Eleanor GAIK, '20) 2422 Pearl Ave., Detroit, Mich., write: "The MAGAZINE is always welcome in our home."

1920

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

Mildred HUSSA Arnold lives at 537 Newhall St., Milwaukee.—Frederick BAUER is associate professor of agronomy at the U.

of Illinois.—Hazel BRASHEAR's address is 324 N. Charter St., Madison.—Grace BITTERMAN Thompson resides at 303 Princeton Ave., Madison.—Julia OUTHOUSE wishes her MAGAZINE sent to her at the U. of California, Berkeley, Household Science

"I am always glad to receive the ALUMNI MAGAZINE, and read it from cover to cover. Just now I'm hoping strong for one of those old-time Meanwell-Wisconsin 1000% teams in basketball. Yours for more Life Members; H. J. BRANT, Worland, Wyo."

Department.—W. F. MANDEL lives at 120 6th Ave., LaGrange, Ill.—Chase DONALDSON, formerly appraisal engineer with the American Gas & Electric Company, has resigned and is now an investigator for security issues with Hayden, Stone, & Company, 25 Broad Street, N. Y.

"I'd surely feel lost without the ALUMNI MAGAZINE every month," writes Helen JAMIESON of Poynette.

1921
Sec'y—MARY PARKINSON, Milwaukee
236 Oneida St.

W. H. SEUBERT is professor of agriculture at Marionville, Mo.—J. G. BAKER is on the staff of the *Milwaukee Journal*.—B. W. ALLIN is with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept., Agr., Washington, D. C.—Katharine WILSON is a nurse at Evanston, Ill., 2650 Ridge Ave.—Morris JACKSON is practicing law at 165 Broadway, N. Y.—Glenn TREWARTHA is an instructor in geography at the University.—Katherine

"Please change my address to 111 Moreland Ave., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa. I do not want to miss a single number!"—Edith KNOWLES.

LEES resides in Milwaukee at 7 Prospect Ave.—Paul KOENECKE's address is 5800 Arsenal St., Bldg. "K," St. Louis, Mo.—Madeleine HANCOCK, Grand Beach, Mich., teaches in Glendale College, Glendale, Ohio.—G. H. CLAPP has left Waukesha to take up his residence at 2041 Pratt Ct., Evanston, Ill.—W. B. KOEHLER, formerly of College Station, Tex., may be addressed at Menomonee Falls.—Ardis HESS, M. D., resides at 210 S. 42nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.—Mr. and Mrs. Milton SHOEMAKER (Anna PORTER, '22) reside at 1010 Keystone Rd., Chester, Pa.—O. E. HERTZBERG is a professor at Iowa State Teachers' College,

Cedar Falls.—Karl MILLER is an engineer with the Corrugated Bar Co., Inc., St. Paul, Minn.—Clarence KRAUSE teaches at the Roosevelt H. S., Fond du Lac.—Carl BEHNKE, attorney, has offices at 218 Insurance Bldg., Appleton.—Helen SHERMAN McKenzie resides at 500 Walnut St., Appleton.

Katherine LEES writes: "I am anxious to have the MAGAZINE follow me here to St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, Pa., where I have been appointed dietitian. The MAGAZINE is a source of pleasure to me each month."

1922
Sec'y—NORMA KIEKHOEFER, Milwaukee
729 Cass St.

Hannah KROME teaches French in the Knoxville, Tenn., H. S.—Conrad KUEHNER is a horticulturist at Cedarburg.—Arthur LORIG has moved from South Milwaukee to Akron, Ohio, 233 Spicer St.—Ima WINCHELL Rettger lives at 120 Highland Pl., Ithaca, N. Y.—Gordon MEYRICK is with the Wisconsin Public Service Corp., Green Bay.—Mary RUTTER McCrory lives at 801 5th Ave. S., St. Cloud, Minn.—Adolph YOUNGBERG is assistant testing engineer with the Wisconsin Highway Commission, Madison.—Andrea KILAND is private secretary to Dr. W. F. WEIR, general secretary and treasurer of the Assembly's Committee on Men's Work in the Presbyterian Church of U. S. A., with office at 19 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill., Room 606.—R. W. PINTO may be addressed at 1821 N. 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa.—Samuel BECKER, Milwaukee, has been granted the Shelton Hale scholarship at Harvard law school.—

"I have enjoyed the MAGAZINE ever so much this year," writes Margaret DUCKETT, 796 Washington St., So. Braintree, Mass., "and could scarcely do without it."

Thomas SCHULZ is draftsman at Pelton Water Wheel Co., San Francisco, Calif.—Gustave SLEZAK, development engineer, may be addressed at 2832 S. Ridgeway Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Martha CORLEY teaches at Marshfield.—W. R. REUTER's address is 821 17th St., Milwaukee.—Chester HUNZIKER may be addressed at Box 39, Hudson Falls, N. Y.—Arthur SAMP's address is 227 13th St., Apt. 6, Milwaukee.—Ethel EDWARDS is living in Cleveland, Ohio, at 8110 Carnegie St.



CAMPUS NOTES

The accusation by Melville Stone, founder of the Associated Press and former editor of the Chicago *Daily Press*, that the atmosphere at Wisconsin is surcharged with socialism, received a rebuke in the *Cardinal* of November 22, which states in part: "When a professor presents the truth of a new idea in political science, he certainly is not attempting to overthrow the government and 'displace it with mob rule.' Free thinking and the presentation of the truth about various subjects are the tests of a great university."

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, announces the election of Lucius Chase, Merrill Hanson, Roger Russell, Benjamin Wupper, seniors; Ned Chew, Louis Rutte, Samuel Thompson, Sidney Thorson, juniors; and Joseph Marshall, sophomore.

First honors in the nation-wide Saddle and Sirloin essay contest were won by Browning Warren, '24, over 172 competitors for his essay on "The principal factors in Livestock Production."

Nine Fellowships, offered by A. A. of U. Women, varying in amount from \$500 to \$1,000, list for the year 1923-24 the following: Alice Freeman Palmer Memorial Fellowship; Sarah Berliner Research and Lecture Fellowship; A. A. U. W. European Fellowship; Anna C. Brackett Memorial Fellowship; Latin-American Fellowship; Gamma Phi Beta Social Service Fellowship; Boston Alumnae Fellowship; Rose Sidgwick Memorial Fellowship; A. A. U. W. International Fellowship. For details regarding the terms of award and the procedure for application address Prof. Margaret E. Maltby, Barnard College, Columbia University, N. Y. C.

Professionalism in football was scored by E. H. Gibson, '25, Varsity halfback, before the 20th annual Older Boys Conference of Wisconsin held in La Crosse the first part of December.

"**Carry On Wisconsin**," new marching song, by Henry Rubel, '24 and George Dorsey, '23, has recently been placed on sale.

Greek Letter honors for the highest average sorority standing since 1914 go to Kappa Alpha Theta. Other sororities in the order of their respective rank are: Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta. Of the professional fraternities Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical engineering, leads, followed by Triangle, civil engineering, Phi Delta Phi, legal, and Phi Alpha Delta, legal. Among 22 social fraternities which have kept a record for the past six and a half years Chi Phi takes first place with Beta Theta Pi, Acacia, Sigma Phi, and Sigma Nu and Delta Upsilon (tie) following in their respective order.

A. A. of U. Women, opened national headquarters recently at Washington; Katherine Rosenberry, '22, and Elizabeth Fox, '07, were appointed by Dean Nardin to represent the University.

Lieut. Gov. Commings' arraignment of the College of Agriculture, which appeared in the Madison *Capital Times* of November 28, declaring that "The College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin in common with other agricultural colleges is blind to the needs of the farmer and not of material assistance to him in his times of stress," brought forth an editorial from the *Daily Cardinal* of November 29, which said in part: "When we read that, we thought of the life work of Prof. Babcock, Dean Henry, of William Dempster Hoard, and we wondered. . . If Mr. Comings has some formula by which the College of Agriculture may regulate prices and increase the earning capacity of the masses, let him bring it forth and be hailed as the great man of the age. If he can't, why not give the universities credit for making possible more scientific production?"

Over 62 faculty members took part in the annual meetings of the various professional, scientific, and learned societies which were held in various parts of the country during the holidays.

Benefit dances were held in fourteen cities during the holidays to raise money for the Memorial Union. Students returning home for the holidays had charge of the affairs, to which all alumni of the community were invited.

The President's Guard, some 40 men chosen on the basis of efficiency and knowledge of drill, were selected recently from a tryout of 130 competitors.

A gift of \$500 for a chemical engineering fellowship, made by the gas section of the Wis. Public Utilities association, is being devoted to research on the removal of naphthalene from city gas mains.

Scientific study of painting of wood was recently started by the forest products laboratory.

City planning and zoning is being taught by Prof. L. S. Smith, '90, of the College of Engineering.

The Forensic board has offered \$25 to the winner of the local contest for the Northern Oratorical League.

Winter sports are being credited on the same basis as gym work with special emphasis on cross country skiing and fancy skating.

J. R. Mott, general secretary of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A., will speak at the annual Religious conference, March 2-4.

A. Maude Royden, first woman to preach in an English pulpit and author of several internationally known books on woman's place in the world, lectured in Lathrop gymnasium on February 16.

"The graduate must get away from the tendency towards greed and selfishness and learn to exercise true service without a high financial remuneration," declared A. R. Brunker, president of the Liquid Carbine Company, at a commerce convocation in January.

The 1923 *Badger*, in competition with six other Conference yearbooks, was voted the best annual representing a Big Ten institution at a convention held in Chicago in January.

A budget of \$117,000 for financing the 1923 summer session was adopted at the January meeting of the Regents.

A correction to the statement of Governor Blaine that the number of the faculty has been increasing more rapidly than the number of students for the decade from 1911-21 was made by President Birge in his report to the Regents at the January meeting. "A very large number of the faculty is engaged in duties relating to extension, to the agricultural experiment stations, and similar duties performed for the benefit of the public, but which have no relation to the students in Madison," said the President. "These members and also a great number of part-time teachers should be subtracted from the faculty list to get the number engaged on the actual teaching force. When this is done it will be seen that the number of students has increased faster than the faculty in the last ten years."

"Assemblyman Freehoff's resolution concerning expensive social functions at the University emphasizes the problem on which students have pondered and worked for the last two years. . . . The *Cardinal* always has stood for sanity of expenditure and has supported every move for price reductions, but somehow we do not entirely concur in Mr. Freehoff's attitude in the matter. We doubt whether students would take kindly to sumptuary legislation or coercive regulation of their expenditures. The legislature, if it wishes to perpetuate and encourage democracy at the University, can do no better than to pass legislation to make possible the building of dormitories."—*Cardinal*.

"The Psychology of Power" was the subject of an address by Dr. Allyn K. Foster, given under the auspices of the Campus Religious Council in Music Hall, February 8, in which he stressed the theme that the greatest need of the present generation is to correlate the elemental instincts into useful powers and direct them into useful channels. "Biology represents the most terrific preaching for religion," he declared. "If we knew our physiology there would be a gospel according to our physiology."

New courses scheduled for the second semester are: Chemistry—colloids, research in colloid chemistry, seminary in biological applications of colloid chemistry, seminary in general colloid chemistry; Education—cost and financing of public educa-

tion, scientific studies in elementary education; Political Science—local and rural government, government of dependencies; Spanish—literary pre-seminary; Journalism—advanced reporting; English—advanced composition.

Lore of the jungles of British Guiana, interspersed with slides showing the brilliancy of color so rampant in the animal life of the tropics, were the salient features of the lecture given January 16 by Wm. Beebe, ornithological curator of the New York Zoological gardens.

The new novel will be realistic with newly acquired realism, great glory of color, hope, feeling, and love, said Hugh Walpole in his lecture on "The English Novel of the Twentieth Century." This realism found its origin in the novels of Thomas Hardy and George Meredith and has reached its highest development in the four greatest novelists of today: John Galsworthy, Arnold Bennett, Henry James, and, greatest of all, Joseph Conrad, who was successful in combining romance and realism.

"Skepticism reared its questioning head when the idea of inviting Hugh Walpole to lecture at the University was suggested to the faculty. . . . The crowded hall was an answer worth having. It was an answer to those critics of the institution—of all institutions of higher learning—who declare that jazz and the social craze are running our universities. When a room the size of Music hall can be packed the week before examination for what may be termed a 'high brow' lecture, it would appear that the wail about tea-hounds and flapper co-eds was about due for a long-deserved death."—*Cardinal*.

"Europe—Whither Bound?" was the subject of an address given by Dr. J. H. Holmes of Community Church, N. Y. C., the latter part of January, in which he said that the chances of saving civilization are becoming darker and drearier every moment, that the currency is going from bad to worse, that there is a definite loss of everything called culture, and that spiritual death of the countries is practically complete.

The Russian people are living according to the communist's interpretation of freedom, "a license from every point of view—no God, no family, no patriotism," according to Madame Ponafidine, who addressed a large audience in Music hall in January under the auspices of W. A. A. A most terrible state of immorality exists, and this is one of the darkest things in the future outlook of Russia. Newspaper men and others who have traveled in Russia have not seen the real life of the people.

Industrial housing courses the past semester gave special attention to housing conditions for men and women at the University and to the "Garden Homes Developments," the Milwaukee plans for building homes for working men.

"**Better Badger Homes**" was the slogan for the Short Course for Women held during Farmers' Week. Open house at the Practice Cottage, where all the latest labor-saving machinery is installed, was an especially popular feature on the program.

Rural clergy might well become agricultural experts and assume leadership in the promotion of better farming, according to the Reverend E. V. O'Hara, of Eugene, Ore., who spoke here during Farmers' Week.

Madison physicians named to faculty appointments are Homer Carter, '13, H. P. Greeley, and Harry Kay, medicine, Joseph Dean, R. H. Jackson, T. W. Tormey, '99, J. P. Dean, '11, J. A. Jackson, and A. R. Tormey, '14, surgery.

Property at the corner of University Avenue and Warren Street, the last strip of land needed to bring two full blocks into state ownership for the site of the Wisconsin State Hospital, was recently purchased for \$33,500.

New Regents appointed in February for a term of six years are Zona Gale, '95, to succeed Florence Griswold Buckstaff, '92, and C. B. Caspersen of Frederic, to succeed Peter Eimon of Superior.

Testimonials of achievement were conferred upon the following Badger "sons of the soil" during Farmers' Week: J. C. Robinson, pioneer Rock County Hereford breeder; Wilbur Bridgman, Stanley, editor, Jippa Wielinga, who built up a run-down farm and has attained fame for his strain of Golden Glow corn; E. C. Jacobs, pioneer farmer and leader in agricultural thought and practice; T. L. Haecker, pioneer organizer of co-operative dairying and investigator of livestock problems.

Bishop McConnell, who spoke in Music Hall under the auspices of the Campus Religious Council in January, declared that the moulding of public opinion through the channels of free speech which the pulpit offers is the most potent weapon the church has in solving the problem of how to Christianize industry.

American Review, a new bi-monthly magazine, most of whose writers are connected with the University, made its initial appearance in the bookstalls the last week of the first semester. The motive, according to Professor Otto, '06, of the Philosophy department, is to present its readers with a thoroughgoing, yet non-technical, discussion of the profounder tendencies and movements of American life by those actively connected with them.

The Scorpion, a fortnightly political newspaper published by a group of students but "not recognized as a University publication," was placed on sale in Madison February 9.

First place was given to Wisconsin at the Intercollegiate Glee Club Concert held in Milwaukee on February 9, in competition with Beloit, Wabash, Grinnell, Millikin, Northwestern, Lake Forest, Illinois, Iowa, Purdue, Chicago, and Armour.

BOOK NOTES

Nights and Days on the Gypsy Trail (Harper and Brothers, New York and London \$3.00) by Irving Brown, '11, associate professor of Romance Languages, London, Ontario, Canada, is a rich fulfillment of the author's desire "to take you far and wide on the open road, to introduce you as a friend to some of the many Gypsies whom I have known intimately, and to initiate you into the joys and adventures of the Gypsy trail."

To one unaware that this race without a country recognizes no tie save that of blood; roams throughout the world as one big family, sharing its life and language with no one without "the blood," the promised introduction cannot convey the unique opportunity it entails. But for him who is "of the blood" the way to their hearts lies open. Hospitality is their creed; confidence is inviolate. Laying claim to this tie Professor Brown asks recognition at their hands. How freely this was given may be inferred from the statement of George E. Woodberry, who wrote the Introduction: "Our author is more than sympathetic—*molto simpatico*—with what he describes; indeed he has the secret that only the blood can tell to the understanding heart, and speaks as one of the tribe. The 'black drop' colors all he writes . . . Our author got at the heart of the Gypsy life; and though there is no veil drawn here over their days and ways, and the figures are shown in the life, one finds himself saying *sotto voce* 'How sound their humanity really is!' The volume ends with scenes of the bull-fights, quite unvarnished tales, and an interpretation (as one might call it) of the Gypsy bull-fighters that makes wholly intelligible admiration for those heroes."

T. W. Thompson, honorary secretary, The Gypsy Lore Society, England, has expressed his opinion of the work as follows: "As a picture of the Gypsy dances, singers, and bull-fighters of Spain, and as a portrayal of Gypsy character, viewed always from the inside, it is among the few really good books depicting Gypsy life. Gypsy lovers everywhere as they read it will experience that rare feeling of exaltation that comes to them on reading a Gypsy classic, for Irving Brown's *Gitanos* are the real thing and instinct with life."

Football And How To Watch It (Marshall Jones Co., Boston, \$3.00) by Percy D. Haughton, Harvard coach 1908-16, makes no attempt, the author admits, "to describe the game in all its details, but has chosen to emphasize certain 'headliners' on which the spectator's attention may be most properly riveted. . . . It is his dearest hope that by the sacrifice of many important details he has produced a clear description of the subject in its broadest scope and that this book may add materially to the enjoyment of the many

thousands of spectators who witness the game of American Football."


The first chapter takes the reader to a game with the coach at his very elbow to tell him "How to Watch and Understand Football." The next few chapters discuss "The Fifty-Year Battle Between the Offense and Defense"; "Pre-Season Preparation"; "The Campaign"; "Medical Aspect of the Game"; "The Intelligence Department"; "The Attack"; "The Defense." At this point, with a general understanding of the game, the reader is taken to "A Game in Detail" where, though he is not expected to see all that happens, he is supposed to understand everything that occurs and through this knowledge, "by anticipating what will probably occur, see a great deal more than otherwise." The last chapter, "The Wherefore of Football" concludes: "In conclusion, football is inherently an American game. In it we find most of the red-blooded ideals which we are proud to believe are particularly American. If by reason of the strenuousness of the game, evils now and then crop out, let us patiently trust that they will soon be ironed away; and if by reason of the intense enthusiasm of the spectators the game assumes a position of exaggerated importance, let us rest assured that under intelligent guidance sooner or later it will reach its proper level. But in the meantime, let us not in a criticism of the superficialities of the game overlook those things which make it so distinctly worth while."

Over thirty illustrations, picturing feature plays, are accompanied with concise but complete description. These, alone, are a story in themselves, and a most interesting one.

The book is general in its appeal. To the small boy, to student rooster, and to co-ed, the game in this story is worth the price of admission.

Reading List on Publicity Methods (Department of Survey and Exhibits, Russell Sage Foundation) by Mary Swain Routzahn, '02, is "a first draft of a selected reading list for practical use by workers in social welfare publicity." The main divisions are: The public, the case for and against propaganda, publicity methods in special fields (church, public health, school, rural campaigns, boy scouts, survey publicity), publicity technique (the newspaper, printing, copy, graphic methods, design, graphs, motion pictures, public speaking, bulletins and house organs, features, direct mail publicity), publicity planning.

John's Disease (U. W. Agricultural Experiment Station, Bulletin 343) by Professors B. A. Beach of the Veterinary department and E. G. Hastings, '99, of the Agricultural Bacteriology department, is prefaced with a digest which gives the reader at a glance a bird's-eye view of the contents of the pamphlet. The aim of the authors is to call attention to this disease, which they feel is too seldom recognized,



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An Experimental Study of Infectious Abortion in Swine (U. W. Agricultural Experiment Station, Research Bulletin 55) by Professors F. B. Hadley and B. A. Beach, of the Veterinary department, concludes from the facts discussed that "the abortion disease in swine is a self-limiting infection, and that swine rapidly develop an immunity following naturally acquired infection. This augurs strongly for vaccination especially in infected herds." The appended list of literature on this subject will be welcomed cattle raisers, dairymen, swine breeders, hog raisers, and veterinarians.