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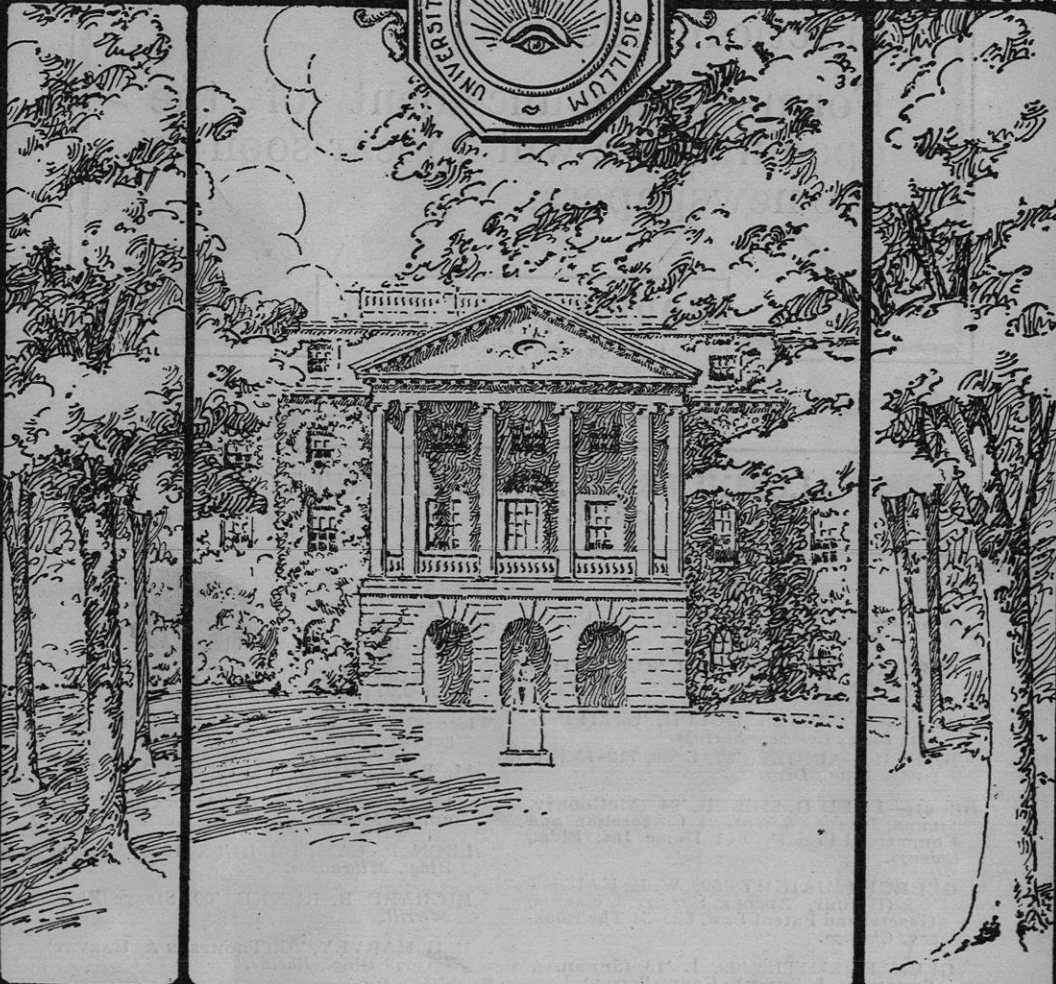
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# The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine



Vol. 22—No. 5

READ

March, 1921

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## THE OPTIMIZER

By GRANT SHOWERMAN, '96

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## The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

ROBERT S. CRAWFORD, EDITOR

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

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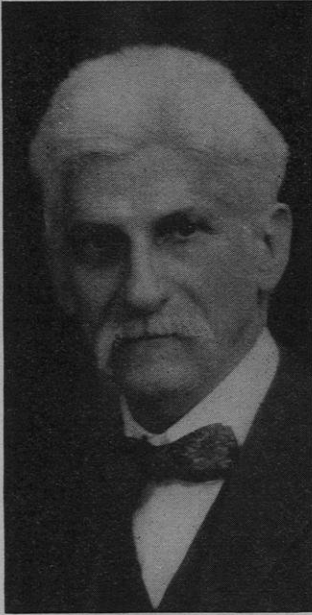
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“**M**ANY people think that the State University does little except teach students at Madison. On the contrary, nearly one-third of its gross operating expenses last year went into work for the State at large—University extension, agricultural extension and experiment, county agricultural agents, etc. Nearly \$1,000,000 were spent for operations of this kind in 1919-20. A little more than one-half of this sum came from the State.”



President E. A. Birge

So declared President E. A. Birge in an address on “The Financial Problems of the University,” delivered before the Kiwanis club of Superior in February.

“The financial problems of the University come from two sources—the rise of costs due to the war and the rise in the number of students. The effect of both on the University as a teaching institution is that it is giving about 50 per cent more units of teaching than before the war at an increased cost of about 50 per cent for each unit. If the University did nothing but teach, such a rise would mean more than doubling its cost of operation. But this has not happened since the quantity of work done in extension and in agricultural representatives, etc., has not increased as has the number of students. The University therefore asked the special session of the Legislature last May to add to its income of three-eighths mill the equivalent of two-eighths mill—an increase of 66 per cent. This amount, which was granted by the special session, is the sum which comes again before the regular session this winter.

“The receipts of the University from the State,” said Doctor Birge, “have increased very slowly during the past ten years, and only about 10 per cent since 1915. The University was able to go on through the war partly because the reduction of students and faculty reduced expenses. Since the war the University has been using up the balance in its funds, accumulated during the past. This was the policy determined by the Legislature of 1919. The balances are now exhausted and additional income must be provided.”

President Birge showed how the appropriations of the State to the University have formed a diminishing part of its income during recent years and have remained almost stationary, while the public cost of all other parts of the educational system has risen greatly.

“As to building needs,” said Doctor Birge, “the University is in the same situation as are the cities of the State; only it is worse off than they are. Its population has risen about 50 per cent and building has been almost stopped for six years instead of three. All of the buildings asked for the coming biennium are additions to existing buildings to take care of courses now being taught and of students now on the ground.

“The University had no adjustment of its income to meet post-war conditions, before the special session of last May. At that time the Legislature fairly met the general situation so far as appropriations for operation are concerned, but the provisions for raising the sums appropriated failed to meet executive approval. It remains for the present Legislature to complete this adjustment.

“The large and permanent increase in the number of students at Madison renders the building problems there especially acute. More than 7,000 students are every day receiving instruction on the campus and more than 1,000 new graduates will take their places next summer in the ranks of those who are carrying on the active work of the State.”

# The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

"The traditional love for Alma Mater based on the ties of early friendship, and on the memories of the happy days of youth, continues and will never fade; other ties are formed; other associations bring us in contact with congenial natures and lead to confidence, esteem, and affection; but thrice happy is he whose heart still cherishes the frank, unselfish, well-nigh instinctive attachments of his college years.

Volume XXII

Madison, Wis., March, 1921

Number 5

Why are we so slow to provide dormitories for men at the University? One would think that this practical need were a request for free rooms when one sees how the demand has been evaded and slighted. The Regents are on record this year in favor of dormitories for men. Prices for rooms in private houses are high. Accommodations are limited. Social life has little chance to develop. Regardless of any pros and cons concerning fraternities, a man ought not to have to join a fraternity to mingle with a congenial group of his fellows. That to build even one dormitory will cost money is admitted. Is there any reason why, by proper charges for rooms, such a dormitory may not be made self supporting and indeed pay for itself over a period of years? Let's build one dormitory for men at Wisconsin. Let experts determine the size and cost from the standpoint of maximum safety and comfort at a minimum cost and expense for investment and management. Let's place on the University campus a regulator of standards for student comfort and well-being. Let's make it self sustaining and self supporting. If one such building justifies our hopes let's add others. The University cafeteria has not driven private restaurants out of business. It does not and cannot feed all the students. It does provide a fine standard for clean, wholesome food. The demand for a dormitory for men is imperative. May the Legislature not overlook it under the hundreds of appropriations so badly needed by the University for items ranging from hog serum to fine arts.

Says Stephen Leacock in the *New York Times*:

*"As a college teacher I have long since realized that the most that the teacher, as such, can do for the student is a very limited matter. The real thing for the student is the life and environment that surrounds him. All that he really learns he learns, in a sense, by the active operation of his own intellect and not as the passive recipient of lectures. And for this active operation what he needs most is the continued and intimate contact with his fellows. Students must live together and eat together, talk and smoke together. Experience shows that that is how their minds really grow. And they must live together in a rational and comfortable way. They must eat in a big dining room or hall, with oak beams across the ceiling, and the stained glass in the windows and with a shield or tablet here and there upon the wall to remind them between times of the men who went before them and left a name worthy of the memory of the college. If a student is to get from his college what it ought to give him, a college dormitory, with the life in common that it brings, is his absolute right. A university that fails to give it to him is cheating him."*

In this issue we publish a list of distinguished alumni who have served as presidents of the General Alumni Association. Records of the Association are continuous from 1878. From an old catalogue we were able to secure the information from 1861-63. Any information covering the period from 1863-78 will be appreciated.

**Presidents**

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESIDENTS

1861-62 C. T. WAKELEY, '54	98-99 E. O. HAND, '59
62-63 C. T. WAKELEY, '54	99-1900 W. E. BROWN, '74
78-79 B. W. JONES, '70	1900-01 C. F. HARDING, '74
79-80 J. L. HIGH, '64	01-02 J. M. DODSON, '80
80-81 R. M. BASHFORD, '70	02-03 R. G. SIEBECKER, '78
81-82 C. N. GREGORY, '71	03-04 H. C. MARTIN, '79
82-83 I. S. LEAVITT, '68	04-05 MAGNUS SWENSON, '80
83-84 W. F. VILAS, '58	05-06 J. B. WINSLOW, '71
84-85 L. R. LARSON, '72	06-07 B. W. JONES, '70
85-86 D. B. FRANKENBERGER, '69	07-08 H. W. HOYT, '72
86-87 G. H. NOYES, '73	08-09 A. J. OCHSNER, '84
87-88 J. W. BASHFORD, '73	09-10 A. J. OCHSNER, '84
88-89 E. O. HAND, '59	10-11 L. S. PEASE, '86
89-90 G. H. NOYES, '73	11-12 MRS. C. R. CARPENTER, '87
90-91 C. E. VROMAN, '68	12-13 G. A. BUCKSTAFF, '86
91-92 SAMUEL FALLOWS, '59	13-14 ERNST VON BRIESEN, '00
92-93 H. W. HOYT, '72	14-15 ERNST VON BRIESEN, '00
93-94 S. S. GREGORY, '70	15-16 C. B. ROGERS, '93
94-95 HOWARD MORRIS, '77	16-17 J. S. LORD, '04
95-96 E. P. VILAS, '72	17-18 J. S. LORD, '04
96-97 A. H. BRIGHT, '74	18-19 F. H. CLAUSEN, '97
97-98 J. M. FLOWER, '56	19-20 F. H. CLAUSEN, '97
20-21 ISRAEL SHRIMSKI, ex'88	

The personal news items in the Alumni News section are the most individually interesting part of any alumni publication. Friendship after all forms that invisible tie which binds former students to the institution as well as to each other. Your individual assistance is needed to keep up this department of personal interest information. Many a former student who thoughtfully sends a note regarding a classmate or a friend hides his own light under a bushel. Thus, owing to such undue modesty, we often fail to secure news that would be of real interest to that individual's classmates and friends. Do not hesitate to send a postal card or a newspaper clipping about yourself as well as about others. These items can be sent by you through your class secretary or directly to Alumni Headquarters.

In a state university we must tenaciously adhere to our greatest democratic asset, freedom of opportunity. Any fee system is abhorrent to such an ideal. Our Indiana neighbors, when they made a constitutional provision that from the township schools through the university "tuition shall be gratis" expressed the general sentiment of the midwest region on public education. Even our present small fees for residents of the State are justifiable under our theory of education on no ground. We excuse them as necessary expediency. We cannot defend them. The boast that our summer session pays its own way is not one that we can view with pride.

An eastern university has raised fees three times within recent years. The raises produced revenues necessary to meet increased salaries, discharge the floating debt, and carry on work without financially hampering that great institution which now leads all others in America in number of students enrolled. The demands for higher education are so great that maximum opportunity is of greater consideration than minimum price. Upon State legislators therefore rests the responsibility of providing adequate permanent financial support to meet the increased demands made by the people for higher education. Details of such plans



will demand careful study and open-minded consideration. When formulated the plans should not be such that would add further fee barnacles to the purses of individual citizens of Wisconsin. The State and not the individual must pay for education if we are to live true to our ideals of educational democracy.

The University has asked for appropriations aggregating \$15,000,000 for the coming biennium. The question as to whether or not the University

**The University and the People** should be decided solely on the basis as to whether that amount of money is necessary for the successful administration of the University and whether that is a fair taxation burden to place upon the people of this State.

The question should not be decided in a spirit of vindictiveness or of revenge. Not one cent should be lopped off University appropriations because some members of the faculty have been recreant in their duty as public servants.

Let us not forget that the people OWN THE UNIVERSITY. If things have been done that are wrong the penalties should be visited upon those who have committed the wrong—AND NOT UPON THE UNIVERSITY.—*Capital Times*. 2-4-21.

## THE OPTIMIZER

By GRANT SHOWERMAN, '96

THE world is suffering now from the natural reaction that has followed on an excess of optimism. For a whole generation, but especially during the past couple of decades, under the inspiration of architects gifted with more enthusiasm than insight, large numbers of well-meaning people more or less ignorant of the past and consequently incapable of understanding either past, future, or present, have been earnestly erecting palaces of cards believing them to be solid and enduring edifices. Many of them were well in the way of construction before the war. Some of them were towers whose tops already reached almost unto heaven.

Easy communication and common ideals, so reasoned these builders, were fast ushering in the era of world brotherhood. Commercial and humanitarian ties and pure reasonableness were already a perfect insurance against war. Civic and social organization and legislative action were soon to bring ideal citizenship and statehood. The earth was to be full of benevolence as the waters cover the sea.

There were, to be sure, a few details still to be attended to in the struggles between interest and interest and class and class; but the cheerful prophets of optimism saw easily around or through these obstacles to the path beyond that shone more and more unto the perfect day. Optimism was a duty, a privilege, an obligation. Not to be an optimist, and not to tell all the neighbors, was a crime. Especially not to tell the neighbors, and to tell them with a degree of audibility.

The storm of war descended. The gorgeous card-castles and cloud-capped towers of pacifism, internationalism, universal brotherhood, and human perfection in general came tumbling instantly about the ears of the builders. A time of reaction followed. It was neither quite so long nor quite so despairing as it would have been had not the stress of terrible danger made despair impossible. The architects of hopefulness began again, with the same cards, seeing in them this time more clearly than ever four-square building-stones. The war was all right, after all. Nothing could be more clear. In fact, the war was just what was needed. It was the war that was to end war; it was to make way for the real pacifism. The ruin of the world was just what was wanted. It was to create the opportunity for the construction of a New world. Religion was to be New. Social life was to be New. The relations of labor and capital were to be New. International relations were to be New. There were to be no more navies and no more armies. The races were all to have self-determination. There was to be freedom on land and freedom on the sea, and such freedom as never was on sea or land. Democracy was to be perfect, and universal. There were to be not only fourteen points; there were to be a hundred and forty, if necessary, or fourteen hundred. Points were going to be easy in the New world.

The enemy crumbled, and we won the war. Sober and sensible people, who had all the while thought historically and internationally and humanly, realized something of the in-



tricacies and practical difficulties of peace-making after a world convulsion and before the passions of men had cooled and their nerves become calm again. They realized, too, that passions are never wholly cool and nerves never wholly calm; in other words, that the making of peace was to be in the hands of men and not of gods. They foresaw with dread the coming of a new test of courage. Admirers of the President of the United States and lovers of their country who could not forget the actual world of past and present, trembled for the prestige of both the nation and its head as their leader and spokesman went forth on a mission which must surely from the very nature of things end at best in compromise. As far as they themselves were concerned, they knew what he had to meet, and were prepared to exercise both charity and faith; but they were aware that, by the builders of card-castles, his failure to realize the colossal ideas of extreme optimism would be construed as colossal failure. They shrank at thought of the coming disillusionment. It required hardly less courage to confront the settlement of war than to face the enemy's battle-line itself.

What they expected has come to pass. Men who have been able to read rightly neither the book of the past nor the book of human nature, or who, having read them, will not be taught by the lesson, have seen their pasteboard palaces tumble once more in ruins. They look in vain for the New that was to be under the sun. The fault, of course, they do not see in themselves or in the constitution of mankind; it is to the framers of the peace that they look as the cause of all evil. The vehemence of their blame is equalled only by their despair of every act of the Conference. With those persons who, while perfectly aware of its failure to dispense justice in every detail, retain nevertheless a measure of confidence in the wisdom, integrity, and good intentions of the men who by force of circumstance were called upon to be the agents of the world in the establishment of peace, they have no patience. They condemn the scheme of things entire, with all who accept it, and preach rebellion.

It is all natural enough. From unreasoning optimism they have sunk to pessimism. They built with the flimsy, make-believe pasteboard of enthusiasm, and not with the hewn stone of sane intellectual experience and actual

contact with men and things. And, being facile with phrase, like all those not constrained to follow phrase with the complement of action, they have made themselves responsible for a great deal of mischief by adding to the world's unrest and lack of faith at a time when the world needs faith and calm as never before.

We need a new term for these people who are so hopeful in idea and so easy with language. Whatever they are or whatever they call themselves, they are not optimists. Optimist is a good word, and we can ill afford to have it spoiled. Call them *optimizers*. Of the optimism that consists in a healthy, intelligent, courageous, and active attitude toward life in all its details, we cannot have too much. But optimizing is different. A sociologizer is not the same as a sociologist. No geologist would like to be called a geologizer, nor a poet a poetizer. It is the difference between the genuine thing that grows and has consistency, and the false, self-starting kind. The optimist is capable of feeling without ceasing to think; with the optimizer, feeling is a luxury, to which thinking is made minister. The optimist is disciplined, the optimizer irresponsible. The optimizer is never bothered by doubt—of himself and his own ideas. The unpleasant realities that get in his way, he refuses to see, but has unwavering faith in the invisible and untried. He builds up the ideal character or the ideal society or the ideal peace on the basis of a single virtue, or, if that is lacking, on virtues conveniently assumed. He assumes the sort of world he would like to see. He takes the two birds in the bush rather than the one in the hand, and is sure there are still more and more birds to be had for the grasping. He acts and talks as if this were the best possible world, or could at any rate be made so. When he finds out, as he sometimes must, that it is not, he is plunged into gloom. He is always either on the crest or in the trough, and with him the foolish who trust him. By mistaking himself and being mistaken by others for an optimist, he brings real optimism into disrepute. He is the breeder of pessimism and the enemy of the race. The name of optimist should be reserved for those who get into the game as it is, cheerfully abide by the rules as they are, and, with calmness and courage before the reality, play it out.

## ALUMNI BOARD MEETING

THE meeting of the Alumni Board of the Wisconsin Alumni Association was held January 18, 1921, at 10:30 A. M. at the Alumni Headquarters, 821 State Street. *President* Israel Shrimski, ex-'88, called the meeting to order. Those answering roll call were C. N. Brown, '81, *Treasurer*, H. B. Smith, '19, *Recording Secretary*, S. W. Reid, '15, L. F. Van Hagan, '04, C. B. Rogers, '93, *Chairman of the Legislative Committee*, and R. S. Crawford, '03, *General Secretary*. (R. N. McMynn, '94, had been called to New York, F. H. Clausen, '97, to Kansas City, J. E.

McConnell, '87, to Minneapolis, Mrs. T. E. Brittingham, '89, was in California, Dr. Victor Falk, '11, was detained by professional duties in Stoughton. Absent members sent proxies.)

The following matters received consideration by the Board:

(1) Reappointment of E. J. McEachron, '04, as representative of the Alumni Association on the **Athletic Council**. Unanimous.

(2) Inquiry brought out the fact that copy of the names and addresses of all graduates had been furnished by the Alum-

ni Headquarters to the University editor in February, 1920, whereupon motion was unanimously passed that the President of the Alumni Association confer with the Business Manager of the University on the cause of the delay in printing the new **alumni directory**, and ascertain if possible when this long expected book would finally be ready for distribution.

(3) The Board agreed that the Life Membership campaign might be furthered by the Association adopting some modest and artistic **insignia** to be worn by Life Members. This matter was referred to Miss Smith who was asked to report at the next alumni meeting.

(4) It was agreed that the **charge** for Life Membership of husband and wife should be seventy-five dollars.

(5) The Board agreed to accept **Liberty Bonds** at par in payment of Life Membership. It recommended that frequent mention of Life Membership be made in the official publication, and the Secretary was instructed to set aside the back outside cover page for that purpose for at least the March, April, and May issues.

(6) The response to the single appeal sent out on Life Membership was found to be so gratifying that L. F. Van Hagan, Chairman of the Membership Committee, was asked to send a second communication on this subject to all members of the Association before the end of February if possible. It was also recommended that **names** of new Life Members should appear in the ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

(7) In order further to increase the present organization, which includes forty per cent of Wisconsin graduates, which is already the highest percentage secured by any state university, the Board asks each and every member to exert individual effort to secure **one new member**.

(8) Recommendation of the Secretary that an attempt be made to foster **county clubs** through the assistance of student groups in the University was adopted.

(9) Unanimity of opinion was shown in the expressions regarding the need of **physical improvements** in the present Headquarters which have been sadly neglected for many years. The Secretary reported that he understood the University had already made provision to paint the exterior. Decision was reached that the attention of the Business Manager should be called to the desirability of providing not only adequate quarters for office work, but also a place sufficiently attractive to lead returning graduates to feel comfortably at home when they drop into the Alumni Headquarters, and sufficiently convenient so that such returning graduates might find opportunity to use a desk or a telephone or confer with friends. Hope was expressed that the University might set aside and furnish one room in the present building for such purpose, and that the interior of the building be redecorated. It

was also pointed out that, while the expenses of the Association in behalf of the University had increased nearly three hundred per cent during the past few years, the Department of Alumni Records was still working under an old budget which had been hardly adequate before the war and that at present this budget provided for one less employee than it had six years ago. That adequate provision for such **records** was an investment of real value to the University has been demonstrated by the University of Michigan which last year spent on similar records nearly three times the amount appropriated for such purpose at Wisconsin.

(10) The Board felt that no bill should be presented against the estate of Dr. C. H. Vilas for the amount of his subscription for the year 1920 to the Living Endowment Fund. This fund was really started by Doctor Vilas who had subscribed generously to it, and who had paid promptly all statements of subscriptions sent to him. The death of this great alumnus occurred a few days before the 1920 accounts were mailed. Under the circumstances it was felt that no statement should be sent to the estate.

(11) The Board recommended that all members of the Alumni Association whose dues were paid until July 1, 1921, be furnished with the **Alumni Directory**. It was felt that while at some later date it might be desirable for the Association to print a separate, more detailed directory including only the names of its own members, that no further action should be taken on this matter until the present publication which is being handled by the University authorities appears, as the Board has been informed that the names of the members of the Association are distinguished by some small character affixed to each name. Regret was expressed that the University editor and state printer had not found it possible to get this publication through the press more promptly.

(12) L. F. Van Hagan, '04, was asked to continue as chairman of the **Membership Committee**, to appoint his own committee and elect his own sub-chairman.

(13) The question of the appointment of a new chairman of the **Funds Committee** was referred to the President for action.

(14) C. B. Rogers, '93, was asked to retain his position as chairman of the **Legislative Committee**. He expressed willingness to be an active member of the Committee, but felt that the chairman should be a resident of Madison as such a chairman should be in close touch with legislative matters. It was finally decided that Judge Rogers would retain the chairmanship for the present and that the President and Mr. Rogers would confer as to the further personnel of the committee.

(15) Consideration was given as to whether the Alumni Association should have **representation** on the Board of Re-

gents. Among state universities where such representation is now successfully in force were mentioned California and Kentucky. Regent Koehler, who on invitation had come to speak on the Memorial Union situation, interposed the suggestion that there were already a number of graduates on the governing board. Members of the Alumni Board, while expressing high respect and regard for these very worthy members, were not of the opinion that they were **official** representatives of the alumni organization. While the present law presents no real opportunity for such official representation, it was felt that the governor might be entirely willing to permit the Alumni Association to suggest names from its organization for his consideration when vacancies occurred from time to time.

Regent Koehler then addressed the Board on the Memorial Union situation. Members who recall with pleasure Mr. Koehler's vigorous article published in the MAGAZINE last June will regret that no copy of his remarks to the Alumni Board were supplied for publication, as these remarks would doubtlessly have proven a valuable addition to the many pages of publicity already contributed to the Memorial Union Committee's undertaking by the General Alumni Association.

The meeting adjourned at 1 o'clock.

### THE UNIVERSITY—PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE

(Continued from February issue)

The University derived its entire income for many years from the student fees and from the federal land grants, and built its first building, the present North Hall, by

borrowing in anticipation of the receipts from land grants. South Hall and the central portion of Bascom Hall were built in the same way. The first building appropriation from the State was made in 1870, providing \$50,000 for the erection of a "female college," the present Chadbourne Hall.

The high cost of living at Madison is evidently one of the perennial problems, and was first met by establishing a mess table in North Hall, where meals were provided at a cost of 80 cents per week per student. It is apparent from the early figures on the cost of real estate and the cost of food that the salaries for professors at the very foundation of the University were materially above the maximum salaries now paid when due attention is given to the purchasing power of money.

In 1859 a steward was appointed by the Regents to keep food prices down and to bear losses which might be incurred in the operation of the university dining halls. The losses were too great, however, and although board had been maintained in both North and South Halls, the Regents abandoned the plan and required the faulty members living in the halls to leave, or buy the furniture, cows, etc., and to furnish board to students who desired it. As a result of this action all of the faculty except one left the halls, and he was not called upon to furnish board to students.

The interest of the citizens of Madison and Dane County in the University took substantial form from the beginning in supplying to the University without cost a building for conducting classes until such time as land could be purchased and a university building constructed.

(Continued in April)

### WISCONSIN ALUMNI CLUBS

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

*"It makes me downright sore and I haven't much use for the alumnus, man or woman, who, when engaged in conversation about the Alma Mater, commences to tell about all his clubs, the time they take, what he owes to each one, and that he really hasn't the time to devote to alumni gatherings. Men and women, I'm telling you it's a shame when an alumnus commences talking that way, when he reaches that frame of mind, and from the bottom of my heart I pity him. There's something wanting in his structure, a lack in his spiritual make up for which he is poorer."*

### CHICAGO

By C. L. BYRON, '08

THE interest in our weekly meetings at the Chicago City Club is growing continuously, and Wisconsin spirit is showing itself also in numbers.

At the joint meeting of the Alumnae and Alumni on Jan. 21, Mr. L. Hamilton McCormick, of Chicago, who recently has written a book on characterology, the re-

sult of forty years' investigation and study, addressed us on this, his hobby. His talk was very entertaining and instructive. George Haight, '99, and Carl Stroever, '94, were brave enough to consent to have their characters read before the group and as a result thereof we know their innermost secrets.

Professor F. H. Elwell, '08, honored us with his presence at this meeting.

W. E. Meanwell, '15, our basketball coach, was our guest on Feb. 4. There was



a large crowd out, particularly of the men from 1910 on, and the number of fellows who came to greet "Doc" made it look like a class reunion. In fact, "Doc" was still holding a reception an hour after the close of the luncheon. He appeared to be just as glad to be back at Wisconsin as we are to have him. He summarized for us in a very interesting way the conditions and outlook in each of the various sports, including basketball, rowing, track and football. Naturally, he went more into detail about basketball and especially as to the plans for next year. Doctor Meanwell's talk was one of the most enjoyable we have had and was a great inspiration to the Chicago Alumni to do more to boost their Alma Mater. It was a Wisconsin talk all the way through and we hope "Doc" will make it an annual affair.

At our meetings on Jan. 14 and 28, songs were served between all courses and, in fact, for half an hour after lunch. Everyone sang. They couldn't help it for Harold Weld, '05, former glee club star, put real Wisconsin pep and enthusiasm into his leading, assisted by the able efforts of Ed Austin, '12, at the piano.

The Founders Day celebration held at the Sherman Hotel, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 12, was the best we have ever had. The spirit and enthusiasm were superb.



FRED SILBER

Karel, '95, who dropped in for a few minutes. Business prevented his staying longer.



JESSIE SHEPHERD, '95  
*President of Chicago U. W. Alumnae*

Every one of the 270 present wore the genuine genial Wisconsin smile of sincerity.

To give proper color to the opening of the meeting just before enjoying a delicious dinner, the good old "Varsity Toast" was sung.

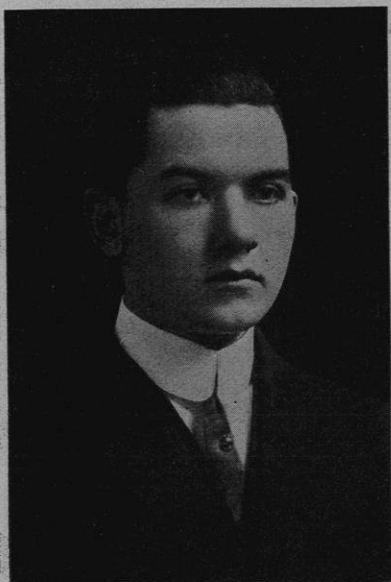
Fred Silber, '94, who played the piano and lead the singing caused the banquet hall to ring with harmony. "On Wisconsin" was sung in honor of "Ikey"



ISRAEL SHRIMSKI

Israel Shrimski, '88, presided and in his usual characteristic manner did the honors just as we would have them done.

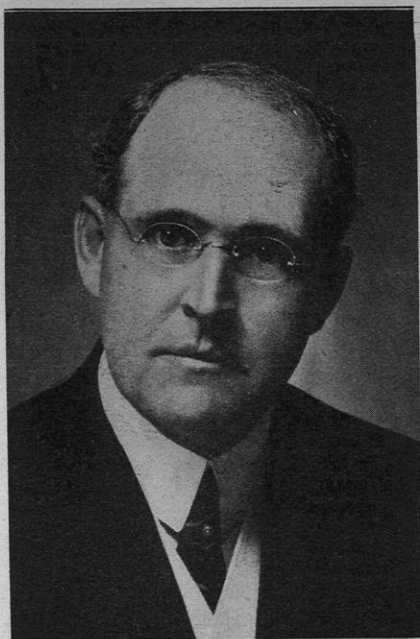




EDWIN AUSTIN

He first called on Edwin Austin, '12, to give a toast to the ladies. In closing he hit the keynote when he said "Wisconsin without the ladies would not be Wisconsin".

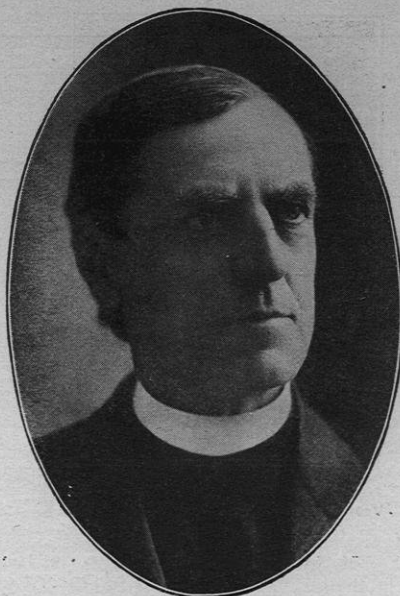
Alice Bemis, '18, gave a toast to the men, and as a result thereof she is loved more than ever by all of them. Among other



PROFESSOR GILMAN, '99

things, in her introductory remarks, she said, "Women, generally speaking, are generally speaking." She added, however, "Some of them feel that their strength lies in their secrets, and thereof she would say too much." Speaking affectionately about the men she said "We went to Wisconsin to look you over—maybe we overlooked some of you." In the serious part of her talk she did honor to our late President Van Hise, President Birge, Bishop Fallows, and Professor Gilman.

It was with tremendous enthusiasm that Professor "Steve" Gilman was received when presented by Mr. Shrimski. A rousing cheer and a "tiger" were given to "Steve", and there was genuine affection in the welcome. Professor Gilman, in his kindly sincerity, brought a good message of and from our Alma Mater, and among other things compared the present day when some students come to classes in a taxi with the hearty days when they used to carry their own wood to the classroom and split it there. He also took us through the days when "Sonny" Pyre was the only student who had a full dress suit. He paid great respect to President Birge and the magnificent manner in which he is leading our University. We thank Professor Gilman for coming to us on this occasion and wish him to know that he has a standing invitation to come to our Chicago group.



BISHOP FALLOWS, '59

Upon being presented our beloved Bishop Fallows arose and saluted, as only a Civil War veteran can, amid the resounding cheers of the multitude. He talked with deep affection and with an intimate knowledge of Abraham Lincoln whom he and

all true blooded Americans love and honor best save One.

We were happy to welcome "Bob" Crawford, '03, secretary of the General Alumni Association, who gave us a very good talk on our Alumni Association and the cooperation which is ever growing stronger. He appealed to all to come back to Madison for a reunion whenever it is at all possible.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in dancing in the Crystal room.

### DENVER

By A. G. CANAR, '16

The U. W. Alumni Club of Denver has been having weekly noonday luncheons at the Kenmark Hotel on Tuesdays. This program has met with considerable success and is enthusiastically attended by both the earlier and more recent graduates. Athletics, is, of course, the most absorbing topic of discussion.

One of the men found out that Coach John Richards, '96, was in Colorado Springs for a visit, preparatory to going to California and we immediately invited him to come to Denver. A luncheon was



COACH JOHN RICHARDS

arranged for Friday, Jan. 28, and an enthusiastic bunch was on hand to extend the hand of greeting to the mentor of Wisconsin's football teams. Coach Richards talked to us on football and other athletic activities besides on the general affairs of the University. His talk was most interesting and we highly appreciated receiving his first-hand information on topics

on which we heretofore had only meagre and disconnected data. When we adjourned after a three hour session, there wasn't a man whose feeling for the University hadn't been considerably warmed.

### INDIANAPOLIS

By R. M. BREWER, '18

Every Wisconsin man and woman in Indiana is cordially and earnestly urged to make plans at once to attend a Founder's



A. B. HALL

Day celebration to be held in Indianapolis, on Saturday evening, March 12, under the auspices of the Indianapolis Alumni Club.

It is the intention of the Indianapolis alumni to recommend the establishment of this affair as an annual custom, so that Wisconsin alumni from all over the state will gather once a year at Indianapolis to

celebrate Founder's Day.

The banquet will be held rather late this year, so that attending Badgers may have the pleasure of listening to one of "Doc" A. B. Hall's famous after-dinner speeches, and all who don't come will miss a mighty good time.

Informal dinner, Hotel Lincoln, 6:30 P. M., Saturday evening, March 12. Send reservations to Robert M. Brewer, Fletcher Savings and Trust Co., Indianapolis.

### KANSAS CITY

By D. W. MCGINNIS, '18

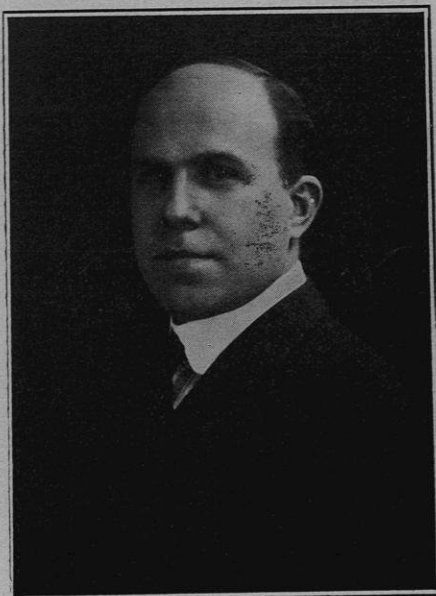
Upon receipt of telegram saying that F. H. Clausen, '97, was to be in Kansas City, we immediately got busy and rounded up as many of the members of our association as could meet with us at luncheon. The result was the largest attendance we have had at any of our gatherings for over a year.

Mr. Clausen is, indeed, a fine gentleman, and we did enjoy meeting him. His presence was also a great inspiration to us, and has filled us with an additional pep of which we have been in dire need. We are now thoroughly alive, and I assure you we shall grow as never before.

Mr. Clausen brought us the latest dope from school and put us completely in touch with news which was so very interesting, and which has been so hard for us to get this far from school. He told us all about Homecoming, the new stadium, the rearrangements in the faculty, the new Memorial, etc., until we are brim full and run-

ning over with it all today. It was all a treat, I assure you, and we wish to thank the General Secretary for enabling us to have him with us.

Feel assured that this alumni association is alive now and is very eager and willing to cooperate with the Alumni Headquarters



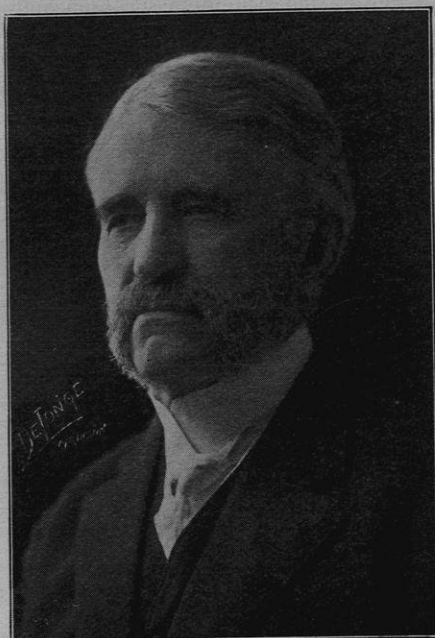
F. H. CLAUSEN

in every way we can. We are here now to let the people of Kansas City know and hear about the University of Wisconsin, as well as to have wonderful times together with each other.

On Thursday, Jan. 27, the alumni of all the Big Ten Universities met for their first annual "get-together." The meeting took the form of an informal dinner dance and pep meeting. Each school in the Conference, except Minnesota, was represented, and with the exception of Northwestern and Illinois, Wisconsin had the largest representation. Besides songs, yells, and general noise of all kinds, we had speeches from two or three prominent alumni and then a "stunt" from each school. The stunts were varied. Some were speeches, some readings, some songs, and comical capers of the entire bunch. One member from each university was elected as a representative on a general council or advisory committee, whose chairman can call meetings, etc. The individuality of each association is retained. Inasmuch as the National A. A. U. championship basketball games are to be held in Kansas City next spring, a resolution was passed to request the winning team of our Conference to participate in the meet in Kansas City. I hope that team will be Wisconsin's.

## LA CROSSE

At the seventh annual dinner of the Wisconsin club of La Crosse alumni of the state



BURR W. JONES

university heard Burr W. Jones, class of 1870, justice of the supreme court, tell of the days when six professors comprised the faculty at Madison and when classes were held in a little building in down-town Madison.

"In those days professors didn't go to Europe for vacations; they only got \$1,000 a year," said Justice Jones. "When I went to enter the university the dean told me to wait in his office a few minutes and I would see all of the faculty. Presently they entered the room. There were just six of them. The students lived a simple life.

"There were no sororities. We carried our own wood into the dormitories. We had a boarding club that cost \$1 a week. There was little social life, no proms—not anything like that."—*State Journal*.

## MINNEAPOLIS

By W. H. WILLIAMS, '15

The meetings of the Minneapolis U. W. Club for this year will be held at Dayton's Tea Rooms, corner of Nicollet Ave. and 7 Streets, the first Friday of each month, at the noon hour. All Minneapolis alumni who do not receive notices at the present time are urged to attend these luncheon.



Visiting alumni will be particularly welcome.

The newly elected officers of the chapter for the year are S. L. Castle, '09, *president*, E. J. Fessler, '06, *vice-president*, W. H. Williams, '15, *secretary and treasurer*.

G. M. Link, '98, of the Minneapolis Board of Estimate and Taxation, at the January meeting, and Mr. L. E. Wakefield of the Wells Dicky Company, at the February meeting favored the members present with very interesting talks.

About forty alumni attended each meeting. Anyone who wishes a list which has recently been compiled of the members of the association may secure one from the secretary.

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**UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING FUND**

(Send this sheet to H. L. Ashworth,  
secretary of U. W. Memorial Committee,  
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Date.....192.....

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Check method of  
payment desired.

- ☐ in full at once  
☐ in two annual payments  
☐ in quarterly payments for two years  
☐ in monthly payments for two years

First payment due 30 days after date

**NOTE** Liberty Bonds or War Savings Stamps will be accepted in payment of this pledge.

(Signed) .....

Business Address Address .....

Home Address.....

All checks must be made payable to H. O. Seymour, Treasurer of U. of W. Memorial Union Building Committee, First N. Bank Milwaukee, Wisconsin.



## ATHLETICS

BY RODNEY WELSH, '22

## Basketball

With four games won and three lost, Wisconsin now places fifth in the Big Ten conference race. In the first conference game, Northwestern beat Wisconsin by one point, 13 to 12, but in the return game, Wisconsin avenged her defeat by dealing the Metho-



COACH W. E. MEANWELL

dist a trouncing that gave the Badgers a 12 point lead when the whistle blew, 22-10.

Twice the Badger quintet outplayed the Michigan five, first at Ann Arbor, score 27 to 24, and again at Madison, score, 25 to 17.

On its own floor, Chicago won from Wisconsin, 39 to 27. And on Jan. 29, the Gophers took the game by one count, 22-21.

*The Chicago Game*

Despite the brilliant work of Rollie Williams, Wisconsin's guard, the Maroons outclassed the Badgers 39-27. Williams dropped four field goals through the hoop for Wisconsin and distinguished himself by sensational dribbling.

Completely upsetting their visitors by their speed and accuracy, the Chicago five

were able to pile up a lead (15-4) at the end of the first half that the Badgers could not overcome.

Both Knapp and Taylor shot four field goals each and Taylor scored three points on free throws.

The line up was as follows:

Wisconsin—	FG	FT	T	P
Taylor, F.....	4	3	0	0
Knapp, F.....	4	0		
Caesar, C.....	0	0	0	4
Frogner, C.....	0	0	0	2
R. Williams, G.....	4	0	1	0
Tebell, G.....	0	0	1	4
McIntosh, G.....	0	0	2	0
Totals.....	12	3	4	10

Chicago—	FG	FT	T	P
Birkhoff, F.....	2	9	0	0
Vollmer, F.....	7	0	0	2
Holliday, C.....	6	0	1	1
Crisler, G.....	0	0	0	2
McGuire, G.....	0	0	0	3
Totals.....	15	9	1	8

Referee—Birch, Earlham.  
Umpire—Young, Wesleyan.

*The Illinois Game*

In a game that excelled for its speed and sensationalism, Wisconsin defeated the erstwhile unbeaten Suckers 23 to 18 at Madison, Jan. 22.

While the game was most spectacular because of the coordination of the Badgers in an extraordinary short pass exhibition, the baffling pivoting and clever dribbling of Williams marked him the individual star. Time and time again his skillful maneuvering carried the ball into the enemy territory and three times he succeeded in potting baskets.

Captain "Cop" Taylor shared the honors of Williams. It was his capable passing that accounted for most of the Badger points. Throughout the game he displayed that same cool consistency that has won him distinction in the Big Ten conference.

Knapp, the Badger forward, shot two baskets; Caesar, one; and Frogner, one. Out of ten free throws, Taylor made five.

Wisconsin (23)	Illinois (18)
Knapp.....	L.F.....Mee
Capt. Taylor.....	R.F.....Walquist
Caesar.....	C.....Reitsch
Williams.....	L.G.....Sabo
Frogner.....	R.G.....Capt. Vail
Substitutions—Wisconsin: McIntosh for Caesar; Tebell for Frogner; Caesar for McIntosh.	

Baskets—Wisconsin: Williams, 3; Taylor, 2; Knapp, 2; Caesar, 1; Frogner, 1. Illinois: Mee, 5; Vail, 1.

Free throws—Wisconsin: Taylor, 5 out of 10. Illinois: Vail, 5 out of 7; Mee, 1 out of 6.

Fouls—Wisconsin: Frogner, 4; Knapp, 4; Williams, 2; Caesar, 2; Taylor, 1.

Illinois: Reitsch, 3; Walquist, 3; Sabo, 2; Vail, 1; Mee, 1.

Referee—Schommer, Chicago.

Umpire—Kerns, Depauw.

### The Michigan Game

A thrilling final two minutes clinched the game for the Badgers. Score 27 to 17.

At the end of a sluggish first half, the score rested 14 to 6 in favor of Wisconsin, but returning in the second half instilled with a spirit of fight, the Wolverines seized the ball and scored four field goals. With but 120 more seconds to go, the Michigan five needed but another basket to forge ahead of the Badgers. The score was 17 to 16.

Opening a rapid fire attack on the invaders, the Badgers grabbed the ball. Upon a second attempt, McIntosh, who was substituting for Knapp at guard, succeeded in dropping the ball through the net thus giving Wisconsin a safe margin. With the return of Knapp, new pep was put in the Meanwell quintet. After this Caesar, Williams, and Taylor scored. So the game terminated with Wisconsin eight points ahead of the Wolverines.

Wisconsin (25)	Michigan (17)
Knapp.....L.F.....	Karpus
Taylor.....R.F.....	Miller
Caesar.....C.....	Dunne
R. Williams.....L.G.....	La Galley
Frogner.....R.G.....	Williams

Substitutions—McIntosh for Knapp; Knapp for McIntosh; Weiss for Dunne; Whitlock for Miller.

Baskets—Wisconsin: Taylor, 5; Caesar, 2; Knapp, 1; Williams, 1; McIntosh, 1. Michigan: Miller, 3; Williams, 1; La Galley, 1.

Free throws—Taylor, 5 out of 9; Karpus, 5 out of 10.

Referee—Birch, Earlham.

Umpire—Reynolds, Chicago Y. M.

### The Minnesota Game

On her home floor, Minnesota nosed out the Badgers 22 to 21. Although close the game was slow.

At the end of the first half, Wisconsin led, 12 to 8, but in the first few minutes of the second half, the Gophers took the lead. After that, the lead shifted from side to side; four times Minnesota had it, Wisconsin three.

Again in this game, Taylor and Williams starred for Wisconsin.

Line up and summary:

Minnesota (22)	Wisconsin (21)
Oss.....R.F.....	Taylor
Arntson.....L.F.....	Knapp
Hultkranz.....C.....	Caesar
Kearney.....L.F.....	Frogner
Enke.....R.G.....	R. Williams

Substitutions: J. Williams for Caesar, McIntosh for Knapp, Knapp for McIntosh.

Field goals: Knapp 4, Taylor 3, R. Williams, McIntosh, Kearney 4, Oss 3, Arntson 2, Hultkranz.

Free throws—Taylor, 3 out of 4; Oss, 1 out of 3; Arntson, 1 out of 3.

Referee—Schommer.

### The Northwestern Game

In a lifeless game, the Badgers trounced the Northwestern five, 22 to 10 at Madison, Feb. 12. Especially listless was the last part of the first half when the ball drifted back and forth without a single count being made. Only on a few occasions did either term exhibit flashes of speed.

Fourteen of the Badger points were won by Taylor who got four field goals in the first half and another two in the second besides two free throws. Jack Williams who worked in Knapp's place at left forward played a consistent game and succeeded in throwing the ball through the hoop twice.

Wisconsin—	G	F	T	P
Taylor, rf.....	6	2	2	0
J. Williams, lf.....	2	0	2	0
Caesar, c.....	0	0	0	2
R. Williams, rg.....	1	0	0	1
Tebell, lg.....	0	0	0	1
McIntosh, c, rf.....	1	0	0	1
Totals.....	10	2	4	5
Northwestern—	G	F	T	P
Franzen, rf.....	2	0	1	0
Palmer, lf.....	0	0	0	1
Holmes, c.....	0	0	0	0
McKenzie, rg.....	0	4	0	0
Saunders, lg.....	1	1	1	0
Patterson, rf.....	0	0	0	1
Lyman, l, g.....	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	3	5	2	2

Taylor missed two out of four free throws; McKenzie missed 3 out of 6; Saunders missed 3 out of 4.

Referee, Schommer. Umpire, Reynolds.

### Track

Due to procrastination on the part of the athletic council, Wisconsin's track and field athletes, who were the dual meet champions of the Western conference last year, will not be able to accept California's invitation to go west this Easter.

While Wisconsin was thinking about it, Michigan accepted so Wisconsin will stay at home this spring.

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## University of Wisconsin Studies IN LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

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No. 10. THE DRAMATIC ASSOCIATIONS OF THE EASTER SEPULCHRE, by Karl Young.  
130 p. Paper, \$1.50.

No. 12. THE FORMATION OF TENNYSON'S STYLE, by J. F. A. Pyre.  
250 p. Cloth, \$1.50.

Orders should be sent to the Secretary of the Board of Regents, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.

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## ALUMNI NEWS

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

## BIRTHS

- 1909 To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Arnold (Miriam Eastman), Eau Claire, a daughter, Dec. 28.  
 1910 To Mr. and Mrs. George Miller (Hazel Alford), Madison, a daughter, Virginia Alice.  
 1910 To Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Griswold (Ada Richmond), West Salem, a daughter, Florence Caroline, Sept. 23.  
 ex '11 To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Witter (Catherine Maurer), Berkeley, Cal., a son.  
 1913 To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolcott (Sidney Oehler), Hankow, China, a daughter.  
 1914 To Prof. and Mrs. A. P. Haake, Madison, a son, Alfred Paul, Jr., Jan. 26.  
 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Palmer (Lilah Webster), Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., a daughter.  
 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Prucha (Katherine Schladmeier), a son, Francis Paul, Jan. 4.  
 ex '15 To Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jolivet (Justine Dahm), Portland, Ore., a daughter, Jan. 18.  
 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hollister (Ada Garber), Swarthmore, Pa., a son, John Garber, Sept. 17.  
 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker (Florence Dunn), Manhattan, Kan., a daughter, Jane, Jan. 8.  
 ex '17 To Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Brown, Rhineland, a son, Charles Spencer, Dec. 30.  
 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sheffer (Marguerite Beattie), Athens, Ga., a daughter, in August.  
 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. Perry Paynter (Norma Mathewson), Shullsburg, a son, Charles Perry.  
 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Loughin, Jr. (Anne Briggs), Minneapolis, Minn., a daughter, Ann Loughin, Jan. 27.

## ENGAGEMENTS

- 1910 Sarah Sutherland, Madison, to O. W. Schreiker, St. Louis, Mo.  
 1916 Inez Boyce, De Kalb, Ill., to O. D. Miller, Chicago.  
 ex '17 Miss Elizabeth Beech, Chicago, to L. W. Hesse, 4856 Sheridan Rd., Chicago.  
 1917 Miss Frances Maze to J. A. Reinhardt. Mr. Reinhardt is a chemical engineer for the Western Clock Co., La Salle, Ill.  
 1918 Ethel Van Wart to W. F. Simon of Milwaukee. Mr. Simon is at present supervisor of apprenticeship in Wisconsin.  
 1919 Barbara E. Harkes to N. W. Campbell.  
 1919 Gladys Wise, Madison, to A. L. Chandler, also of Madison.  
 ex '20 Marion Miller, Markesan, to C. H. Foster, Oshkosh.  
 ex '21 Ruth B. Miller, Alma Center, to L. C. ex '21 Weisse, Sheboygan Falls.  
 ex '24 Marie Salm, Neenah, to A. W. Pesch, ex '21 West Bend.  
 ex '24 Doris Lampert, Quincy, Ill., to H. H. Gumprecht, Madison.  
 ex '24 Miss Betty Congdon, Madison, to L. A. Farr, Greeley, Colo.

## MARRIAGES

- 1909 Edna Gilkey, Oshkosh, to L. F. Stevenson, Oct. 14. They are living at 61 Union St., Oshkosh.  
 1910 Margaret J. Waters, Jackson, Nebr., to M. R. Boler, Jan. 31.  
 1913 Ruth Reid Norton to M. A. Hintz, Elgin, Ill., June 12. They are making their home at 1901 25th St., Moline, Ill.,

where Mr. Hintz is district representative of the Barrett Roofing Co. of Chicago.

- 1916 Miss Mary E. Brill, Appleton, to R. M. Connelly, Jan. 29. Mrs. Connelly is a graduate of Lawrence College. They are making their home in Fort Wayne, Ind., where Mr. Connelly is principal of the K. C. Evening School.  
 1916 Miss Florence Selgren, Janesville, to Clifford Merriman, Sept. 29. They are at home at Riverside Farm, Fort Atkinson.  
 ex '16 Miss Celia Griffin, Madison, to W. C. Schlosser. Mr. Schlosser is connected with the Northwestern Ordnance Co., Madison.  
 ex '17 Mildred V. Toomey to Vincent Law, Jan. 17. They are living at 616 Lincoln Ave., St. Paul, Minn.  
 1917 Miss Madeline Sullivan, Wilmington, Del., to Dr. F. J. Hodges, Madison, Nov. 20, in Paris, France. Mrs. Hodges went to France with the American Red Cross in 1918 and later did relief work in Siberia. Doctor Hodges was with the American Red Cross in Serbia and Poland, and is now an instructor in the University. They are living at 1103 W. Dayton St., Madison.  
 1918 Sarah A. Spensley, Minneapolis, to C. K. Michener, Feb. 15.  
 ex '18 Miss Alice Mausy, Milwaukee, to H. P. Mueller, Jan. 23. They will live at the Pfister Hotel, Milwaukee.  
 1919 Dorothy Ayers, Fargo, N. D., to A. N. London, Aug. 16. They are living at 415 8th St. S., Moorhead, Minn.  
 1920 Lucile Nutter, Sac City, Ia., to Floyd Hewitt. They are living in Minneapolis, Minn., at 710 E. 34th St.  
 1920 Ella Josephine Hadley to Leaver Pierce, Sept. 11, at Janesville.  
 1920 Margaret Dickson to H. S. Davis, Dec. 1. Mr. Davis is assistant cashier of the Citizens Trust & Savings Bank of Indiana Harbor, Ind.  
 ex '20 Miss Ellen B. Holland, Grand Rapids, Mich., to John Commons, formerly of Madison, Feb. 7. They will live at the Remount Post, Port Royal, Va.  
 ex '22 Miss Marion Karlen, Monroe, to Fred Smith, Jr., Freeport, Ill. They are living in Freeport.  
 ex '23 Marion F. Lemp, St. Louis, Mo., to R. S. ex '23 Hawes. They will make their home in St. Louis.  
 ex '23 Miss Irene Hastings, St. Louis, to John Wood, Cairo, Ill., Jan. 11.

## DEATHS

SAMUEL STEPHEN MILLER, '73, died at his home in Rhineland, Jan. 23.

DAVID S. WEGG, '73, died at his home, 1210 Astor St., Chicago, on Nov. 18, 1919.

JAMES C. KERWIN, '75, justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, died on Jan. 29, at his home in Madison. His death followed a long illness from which he had been suffering for many years. Judge Kerwin was born in Menasha on May 4, 1850. After graduating from the Menasha school he took up the study of law at the University. When he had finished his course he began the practice of law in Menasha and for twelve years he served as city attorney. He was elected to the Supreme Court in 1904 and was re-elected in 1914 without opposition. Several of the most important decisions in the history of the Wisconsin Supreme Court were written by Justice Kerwin. In point of years he was the oldest member of the Supreme Court.

Word has been received of the death of WILLARD D. SHANNAHAN, '08, in the summer of 1920. Mr. Shannahan lived in New York City.



## CLASS NEWS

*Who's Who in Reunions  
For Next Commencement*

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

*Secretaries of the above  
Classes Please Notice***(Commencement Dates  
June 19-22)**

1865

A portrait of the late CHARLES HARRISON VILAS has recently been presented to the University by the Vilas estate.

1872

THE REV. H. M. CHITTENDEN's address is Paris, Ill.—H. W. HOYT is spending the winter in California. His address is Hotel Vista Del Arroyo, Pasadena.

1875

DUANE MOWRY recently wrote us that EUGENE CHAFIN, whose death was chronicled in the January issue of THE MAGAZINE is believed to have been one of the most effective Prohibition and political campaigners of his day and generation. His speeches "Government by Political Parties" and "Government by Administration" have been pronounced masterpieces upon these subjects. In early life, Mr. Chafin practiced law in Waukesha. While a resident of Wisconsin, he was Prohibition candidate for Congress and for Governor. He made a vigorous campaign for the U. S. Senate in 1914, while a resident of Arizona. His lecture "Lincoln, the Man of Sorrow", has received wide recognition and has been most favorably commented upon, among others, by Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, the martyred president's son.

1877

HOWARD MORRIS writes that his address is changed from Milwaukee to Los Angeles Athletic Club, Los Angeles, Calif.

1880

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

A quarter of a million for a memorial laboratory at St. Luke's Hospital and a similar amount for a foundation to establish the principle of individual and community health are the plans proposed by a joint committee of the City and the Com-

mercial Clubs of Chicago in honor of the late DR. HENRY BAIRD FAVILL.

1882

E. A. HAYES is residing at Edenvale, Calif.

1885

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

C. L. OSTENFELDT is chief engineer with Oscar Daniels Co., Tampa, Fla.

1887

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

DR. A. E. THOMAS has his office, in partnership with Dr. J. W. Thomas, '79, in the Heard Bldg., Phoenix, Ariz.

1888

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

N. S. ROBINSON lives at 6 Waverly Place, Milwaukee.

1889

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

W. H. Petersen may be addressed at 686 46th St., Des Moines, Ia.

J. D. Goss is living in the Myrtle Arms Apt., Marshfield, Ore.

1891

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

**All members of the Class of '91 are earnestly requested to plan to be in Madison in June for the 30th Reunion of the Class.**

G. F. HEINDEL is vice-president and attorney of the Phoenix Trust Co., Ottumwa, Ia., and a member of the board of governors of the Farm Mortgage Bankers' Association of America.—A. H. Sanford's address is 141 S. 13th St., La Crosse.

1893

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

Mrs. J. C. HAWLEY (Mary Oakley) has recently moved from Detroit to 60 Park Ave., Saranac Lake, N. Y.—FRANKLIN SWEET's address is 285 Farwell Ave., Milwaukee.

1894

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

PHILIP SHERIDAN is a member of the law firm of Sheridan & Evrard with offices at 305 Sheridan Bldg., Green Bay.

1895

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

A. M. SIMONS, writer, lives at 2319 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.—O. M.



**SALISBURY** has just returned from Europe. For the past two years he has been engaged in Red Cross relief work in Albania, Czecho-Slovakia and Ruthenia. His home address is Hamilton, Mont.—**G. S. FORD**, dean of the graduate school at the University of Minnesota and chairman of the Department of History, has just been elected a member of the editorial board of the *American Historical Review*.

1896

Sec'y—**G. F. THOMPSON**, Chicago  
154 N. Parkside St.

### REUNE IN JUNE

**F. V. CORNISH**, city attorney of Berkeley, Calif., has a fourteen year old son, Frank T., who had the honor of being the youngest student enrolled at the University of California last semester. Another son, Robert E. Cornish, now a junior at the state university, also entered when he was fourteen years old.—**Mrs. A. G. EDDY** (Olga Mueller) lives at 1525 Spruce St., Berkeley, Calif.

1897

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

**F. H. CLAUSEN**, Horicon, attended the Implement Dealers' Convention in Kansas City, Mo., in January.—**ROSE CHENEY**'s address is 226 S. 2nd St., River Falls.

1898

Sec'y—**J. P. RIORDAN**, Mayville

**DR. D. J. DAVIS** (Ph. D. Chicago, '05) is now professor and head of the Department of Pathology and Bacteriology at the University of Illinois. Doctor Davis was recently elected to the Board of Governors of the Chicago Institute of Medicine.—**G. M. LINK**, 2422 Girard Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn., is secretary of the Board of Estimate and Taxation of that city. At the January meeting of the Minneapolis U. W. Club Mr. Link was the principal speaker.

1899

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

**DR. E. H. HATTON** lives at 5916 Kenmore Ave., Chicago.—**Mrs. JOHN CHARLETON** (Bertha Brown, ex) lives at 2427 Gratiot Ave., Port Huron, Mich. She has two children, a boy of 14 and a girl of nine.—**Mrs. J. W. McMILLEN** (Lucretia Hinckley), 740 Frederick Ave., Milwaukee, writes: "I wish you could have seen the fine audience out to hear President Birge in the opening lecture of the U. W. extension course on Reconstruction given by our U. W. professors. The house was crowded which pleased me immensely."—**J. B. BALDWIN** is secretary-treasurer and manager of the Laurel Book Co. at 325 S. Market St., Chicago.

1900

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

**L. E. MOORE**'s address is 166 State House, Boston, Mass.—**FANNY WARNER** wrote us recently from North Freedom.—**W. B. MINCH** is living at 102c Wildwood Apts., Jackson, Mich.

1901

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

### 20—TWENTIETH REUNION—20

In answer to inquiries, **YES, 1901** will hold its regular 20th Reunion in June. Commencement dates are June 19 to 22. Class Day is June 20, and Alumni Day June 21. Ray Palmer has already written he will be out from New York City. Let others make their plans now. Personal communications will be sent to all class members who can be reached, but in the meantime send suggestions and reservations to the Secretary at the address above, or to **L. H. Tracy**, 1021-23 Jefferson Bldg., Peoria, Ill.

**MRS. F. G. CORBUS** (Florence Ketchum) lives at 2116 De Lancey Place, Philadelphia.—**A. M. TOURTELLOTT** (ex) is cashier and manager of the Security State Bank of Newport, Wash.—**P. A. KOLB** lives at 67 E. Milwaukee Ave., Wauwatosa.—**H. G. FERRIS** (ex) is a member of the firm of Hofius-Ferris Equipment Co., Spokane, Wash., dealers in contractors' equipment and mill supplies.

1902

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

**G. F. MARKHAM** is connected with the Federal Pressed Steel Co., Oconomowoc.—**G. A. POLLEY**'s address is 323 W. Broadway, Winona, Minn.—**Mrs. H. F. BAIN** (Mary Wright) has returned to this country after several years in India. She is spending the winter in Washington, D. C., where her address is 1923 35th St., N. W. She returned to this country on the same steamer which brought Miss Mayhew, former head of the Physical Education Department for Women, back from Shanghai, China.—**F. A. DE LAY** may be addressed at 72 W. Adams St., Chicago.—**FLORENCE RAMSEY** is teaching in Ashland.—**H. W. COLE** is managing director of Sterling Foundry Specialties Ltd., at 13 Victoria St., London, England.

1903

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

**P. R. McKEE** is secretary and general attorney of the Carnation Milk Products Co., with offices at 2100 Consumers Bldg., Chicago. His residence address is Woodland St., Oconomowoc.—**IRVING SEAMAN** is a manufacturer of automobile bodies at

1738 Richards St., Milwaukee.—G. A. PERHAM's address is Box 186, Eveleth, Minn.—H. C. HOCKETT, 316 W. 8th Ave., Columbus, O., is professor of American history at Ohio State University.—AL-LETTA DEAN lives at 87 West St., Mansfield, Mass.—The address of J. E. BROBST is 21 Elder St., Schenectady, N. Y.—The following is an excerpt taken from a letter received recently from MRS. JOHN LE CLAIR JR. (May Humphrey) of Two Harbors, Minn. "Mutual acquaintances of mine and George Perham's of Eveleth tell me that he has a very fine position as secretary of the Commercial Club there . . . Like ourselves he moved out on to a small tract of land outside the city a few years ago, and, I suppose, is doing considerable pioneer work just as we are."

1904

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

W. J. JUNEAU, 4805 National Ave., West Allis, is a real estate broker.—W. B. BRADFORD's address is 2603 Franklin St., Wilmington, Del.—WALTER KOCH lives at 1027 Main St., Davenport, Ia.—FRANK BLOOD lives at 202 Regent St., Schenectady, N. Y.—PROF. AUGUSTE RATEAU (LL. D.), 40 Rue Du Colisee, Paris, France, recently became a Life Member of the Association.—F. A. CHAMBERLAIN may be addressed at 10 S. Park St., Mansfield, O.

1905

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

F. B. CRONK, mining engineer, has offices at 609 Wolvin Bldg., Duluth, Minn.—J. D. JARVIS resigned his position as advisory expert with The De Laval Separator Co. to accept the managership of The Tennessee Valley Creamery Co., Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. Jarvis is also president of the local U. W. Club in Knoxville.—R. T. HERDEGEN's address is 2984 Iroquois Ave., Detroit, Mich.—ISABEL HOLDEN lives at 328 Harvard Ave., Claremont, Calif.—GRACE MARTIN spent last summer in England, Ireland and France. While in France she took one of the Cook's tours through the war regions. She says she agrees with the person who said "If one doesn't want to hate Germany, don't go to the battle grounds of France."—The Illinois Agricultural Association, of which DAVID THOMPSON is secretary, held its sixth annual convention in Chicago, on Jan. 13 and 14. The following is an excerpt from the report of the meeting in *The Orange Judd Farmer* of Jan. 22. "It is no discredit to any other man on the program that 'Dave' Thompson got more applause when his report was called for than did any other speaker. Dave—we never call him anything but that—has been the heart and soul of the association. He has worked by day and traveled by night, jumped into a situation here, smoothed out a difficulty

there, and always he has carried cheerfulness and enthusiasm, courage and determination along with him."

1906

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

Hit 'em with bricks,  
Hit 'em with sticks,  
Varsity, Varsity, 1906.



The 15th reunion of 1906—the class that is to publish, shortly, an official "house organ" to be known as "THE HOD"—is more than an event. It is the symbol of loyalty to that institution which has made possible, for all of us, an appreciation of the better things in life.

To properly pay our tribute to the University of Wisconsin it is necessary that we return to Madison in June, in large numbers, making evident our love for and loyalty to the most important state university in this country. As those of us who are privileged to travel from city to city, and from state to state well know, the fame of this institution of ours is everywhere. By not keeping in close contact with our Alma Mater we are missing an opportunity to still further increase its reputation. The custom of returning, en masse, to Wisconsin once in five years is not a hardship upon any of us—unless, perhaps, at reunion time, we are located in China, South Africa, or Brazil.

Renewing friendships—made now fifteen years ago—is an added inducement that should appeal to each and every one of us. I am sure that the Madison '06ers will again rise to the occasion and give us a bigger and better reunion than we had five years ago.

Will you not write to "Otto" L. Kowalke, Chemical Engineering Building, Madison, and tell him you are coming?

(Fred Heineman said that the last notice was O. K. but that more pep ought to be put into the letter. How does this suit you? We DO want suggestions for good stunts, something to spring at the banquet. Let's show 'em we're ALIVE!)

F. M. JOHNSON is a senior highway engineer in the U. S. Bureau of Public

Roads. His address is c/o State Highway Dept., Austin, Tex.—Mail will reach C. E. BRIERE if addressed to Box 216, Wisconsin Rapids.—CARL EVERT teaches in Marinette.—A. M. COMPTON (ex) is general manager of Curtis Bros. & Co., Clinton, Ia.—F. W. LAWRENCE, manufacturers' representative, has offices at 708 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich.—JOHN JOHNSTON lives at 609 Shepard Ave., Milwaukee.—L. A. TARRELL is living at 4624 Sheridan Road, Chicago.—RICHARD KATERNDahl (ex), attorney who was recently married to Miss Hanley of Boise, Idaho, is living in Dubois, Idaho.

**C. P. NORGORD** graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1906. He spent but a short time in the Department of Agronomy when he was called to Arkansas as head of the Department of Agriculture. He returned to Wisconsin as Superintendent of Farmers' Institutes and in 1915 was appointed State Commissioner of Agriculture. Mr. Norgord originated the plan of cooperation between the State Department and the College of Agriculture which has gained the recognition of the U. S. D. A. and has already been adopted by many of the state departments. Mr. Norgord was recently re-elected secretary and treasurer of the National Association of Commissioners and Secretaries of Departments of Agriculture.—*The Country Magazine.*

1907

Sec'y—RALPH GUGLER, Milwaukee  
694 Broadway

R. W. BAILY, mechanical engineer and steel broker, may be addressed at Apartado 44, Tampico, Mex.—R. G. WIGGENHORN is a member of the law firm Shea & Wiggenhorn of Billings, Mont. His residence address is 1039 N. 30th St.—C. C. EAGLE JR. may be addressed at 545 Book Bldg., Detroit, where he is district manager of the Bristol Co.—JERRY DONOHUE's address is 606 N. 8th St., Sheboygan.—P. B. JOHNSON, civil engineer, lives in Western Springs, Ill.

1908

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

MRS. A. P. BENKERT (Charlotte Churchill) lives at 403 East St., Monroe.—CAROLYN GALLAGHER's address is 408 E. Main St., Marshalltown, Ia.—L. D. UPSON is director of the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research at 542 Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.—J. C. BLANKENAGEL, professor of modern languages at Franklin College, lives at 150 E. King St., Franklin,

Ind.—Dr. and Mrs. E. W. MAECHTLE (Velma Vinal), 625 68th Ave, West Allis, left early in February for a two months visit in Texas and California.—REALFF OTTESEN (ex) lives at 1215 E. 10th St., Davenport, Ia.—H. E. LLOYD has recently moved from Grantwood, N. J. to 9420 Clifton Blvd., Cleveland, O.

1909

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

MRS. H. E. SMITH (Floy Rose) lives at 414 Superior Ave., Oconto.—S. ALICE BAKER may be addressed at 825 2d Ave., Eau Claire.—MRS. C. H. ESCBAUGH (Jennie Haman) lives at 1453 E. Marquette Rd., Chicago.—E. J. SPRINGER is New York manager of the Heine Chimney Co. at 30 Church St.—MRS. W. S. ZIMMERMAN (Julia Murray) is residing at 5617 Blackstone Ave., Chicago.—WALTER VON KALTENBORN writes that his address is 617 State St., Milwaukee.—R. H. FORD is an electrical engineer in Central Hershey, Province of Habana, Cuba.—PROF. F. L. MUSBACH, who has been granted three months leave of absence from the University, is studying irrigation methods and general agricultural conditions in southwest Mexico, Arizona and California.—C. W. HUMPHREY's address is 1248 Manhattan Place, Los Angeles, Calif.—L. P. LOCHNER, news editor of The Federated Press, left United States recently for Berlin, Germany, where he will take charge of the middle European bureau of The Federated Press and the organization work of the association in central Europe. It is planned to centralize in Berlin the work of news gathering for Europe in conjunction with the service of the London bureau.

1910

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

L. F. BOON, 312 16th Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn., is an instructor in civil engineering at the University of Minnesota.—FRANCES DUSBROW is a teacher of Latin at South Division High School, Milwaukee. Her residence address is 451 Kenwood Blvd.—MABEL POMEROY lives at 230 S. Grove Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—CATHERINE BYRNE is on the faculty of the Frank Junior High School, Kenosha.—MARY MCKEE, director of physical education at the A. & M. College, Pullman, Wash., lives at 1407 Star Route, Pullman.—The last issue of *Public Roads* carries an article by A. L. Luedke on "Superelevation and Easement as Applied to Highway Curves," embodying the most developed and newest ideas in highway design. Mrs. Luedke was Ruth Bamke, ex '09. They are living at 2913 Porter St., Cleveland Park, Washington, D. C.—MAUD SWETT's address is 809 Mfg. Home Bldg., Milwaukee.—W. B. SCHULTE, 1011 E. Washington Ave., Madison, is secretary of the C. F. Burgess Chemical Laboratories.



1911

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

## REUNE IN JUNE

F. A. TORKELSON may be addressed temporarily at Wauwatosa.—MR. and MRS. W. B. MILLER (Kayutah Ferrar) live in the Greenway Apts., 34th & Charles St., Baltimore, Md. Mr. Miller is publicity director of *The Sun*, Sun Square.—An excerpt from a recent letter from ETHEL ROCKWELL reads: "For the past several months I have had eleven different addresses as my work with communities in pageantry takes me to so many different cities."—W. B. KEMP is an engineer with the Bell Telephone Co. at Detroit.—MRS. E. B. WILLIAMS (Mabel Smith) may be addressed at 429 Walker Bldg., Seattle, Wash.—G. P. COWAN is vice-president and general manager of the Arctic Ice Cream Co., 3301 Grand River Ave., Detroit, Mich.—CARL MANN is one of the organizers of a New York company which has just purchased *The American Food Journal*. After fifteen years in Chicago, the magazine will henceforth be published in New York by the new company, of which Mr. Mann is secretary. He is also vice-president of Fire and Water Engineering, Inc., publishers of another trade journal.—F. L. WURL, assistant chief engineer of the Frigidaire Corp., lives at 2976 Vicksburg Ave., Detroit, Mich.—MR. and MRS. CHARLES MORITZ (Ada MacAdam) live in Effingham, Ill., where Mr. Moritz is completing a contract for paving thirteen miles of road and for the building of several bridges.—MRS. THOMAS RYAN (Mary Murphy) recently moved to her new home built during the summer at 2802 Roosevelt Ave., Hibbing, Minn.—W. B. KEMP's address is 4529 Commonwealth Ave., Detroit, Mich.—J. J. PETTJOHN director of the Extension Division at the University of Indiana for the past six years, has resigned to become counselor to the president of the University of Minnesota.—CARL HAESSLER, journalist and lecturer, lives at 2904 Grand Ave., Apt. 405, Milwaukee.—C. R. SEXTON is assistant secretary of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and R. R. Co., 1409 Brown Marx Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

1912

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

LAURA BLOOD lives at 202 Regent St., Schenectady, N. Y.—V. P. RUMELY is assistant car superintendent with the Hudson Motor Car Co., Detroit, Mich.—T. L. KINSMAN is superintendent of schools at Farmington, Wash.—LEAH BRADLEY writes: "I changed my residence from Little Rock, Ark. to 130 Claremont Ave., New York City in November. I am doing space writing here at present, principally on the *Brooklyn Daily Eagle*."—W. H. DAMON's address is 436 N. Frances St., Madison.—C. F. HEDGES is superintendent of schools

at Neenah.—R. M. HOYT's address is 1610 Madison St., Madison.—J. E. GLASSPOOLE is a teacher of vocational agriculture at Huron, S. D.—ROGER BALLARD's address is 862 Foxdale Ave., Winnetka, Ill.—E. H. HORSTKOTTE's address is 1318 State St., Schenectady, N. Y.—H. M. ELIOT is professor of farm management at Michigan Agricultural College, East Lansing, Mich.—MRS. G. D. BAILEY (Edna Gillen) lives at 2250 Field Ave., Detroit, Mich.—E. F. WIEBOLDT's address is 770 Sheridan Rd., Glenco, Ill.—B. A. KIEKHOFFER is a member of the firm Elwell, Kiekhof & Ray, accountants, 141 Sycamore St., Milwaukee.

1913

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

CLARA KIESELBACH's address is 764½ Lydia St., Oakland, Calif.—J. P. BENDT is with the Semet-Solvay Co. at the Franklin Plant of the Cambria Steel Co., Johnstown, Pa.—E. P. KOHL's address is 11 Broadway, New York City.—MR. and MRS. C. A. BETTS (Edna Cantril) live at 2335 Hudson, Denver, Colo. Mr. Betts is a civil and hydraulic engineer.—A. A. SLIWINSKI may be addressed at 5518 Kimbark Ave., Chicago.—MRS. L. C. DODGE (Katherine Morrissey) gives her address as Seminole Ave., Catonsville, Md.—BLANCHE CANRIGHT is employed in the office of R. H. Ingersoll & Bro. at 315 4th Ave., New York City.—ALFRED KLIEFOTH's address is 2721 Ontario Rd. N. W., Washington, D. C.—E. W. HALL is acting county agent leader for the state of South Dakota, having previously been county agent for seven years at Redfield, S. D. His address is now Brookings, S. D.—BRYAN REID may be addressed at Box 25, Riverside, Ill.—ELIZABETH DAVIS writes that her address is The Marwood, 44th & Locust, Philadelphia, Pa.—R. K. CONAWAY's residence address is 14100 Bardwell Ave., Cleveland, O.—J. D. WALTER's address is 308 Grand Ave., W., Eau Claire.—W. S. TAYLOR is assistant director of vocational education with The Teacher Bureau at Harrisburg, Pa. He lives at the Hotel Stanley.—C. P. SHEA, who served as a K. C. secretary in Paris during the war, has now returned home and may be addressed at 511 Jefferson Ave., Sparta.—ARTHUR STEEN's address is 431 Hawthorne Court, Madison.—H. D. DETIENNE (ex), president of the Wisconsin State Rubber Co. of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Detienne (Eva Wallis, ex '12) live on Birch Ave., Whitefish Bay.

1914

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

MARION BRECK is assistant professor of economics at the University of West Virginia. Her address is 591 Spruce St., Morgantown, W. Va.—MRS. R. B. COOLEY (Jennie Koehler), whose husband is an instructor in agriculture at Purdue, lives in

La Fayette, Ind.—J. L. DOHR, C. P. A., has been made assistant manager of the Detroit office of Thompson and Black, accountants and engineers, 14 Wall St., New York City. The Detroit office is located at 2003 Real Estate Exch. Bldg.—S. C. ALLYN's address is 103 E. Dixon Ave., Dayton, O.—MABEL SCHWAB is an assistant in English at the University. Her address is 421 Sterling Place, Madison.—KATHLEEN CALKINS, who is with the Armstrong Cork Co. at Lancaster, Pa., writes: "I am enclosing a check for \$2.00 for the renewal of my membership in the Association for 1921. The MAGAZINE is very entertaining, and it is hard to imagine how anyone who has once subscribed to it can do without it. It seems to me your problem in circulation must be in getting the subscription rather than renewals of it."—L. S. STEERS is branch manager of the Holland Furnace Co. at 4½ 1st St. S. E., Mason City, Ia.—DORRIT OSANN is branch manager of R. H. Ingersoll & Bro., at 315 4th Ave., New York City. Her residence address is 600 W. 114th St.—Mr. and Mrs. HARLOW BRADLEY (Ernestine Chase) are living in Paris, Ill., where Mr. Bradley is with the Allis Chalmers Co.—J. P. DAVIES is sales manager of the Sprywheel Div., H. C. Dodge Co., and president of the Curtiss New York Aircraft Corp. His offices are at 280 Madison Ave., New York City, and his residence at Garden Place, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.—ROY PROCTOR's address is 925 Conklin Place, Madison.—M. C. LAKE writes that his address is c/o Susquehanna Collieries Co., Wilkesbarre, Pa.—HENRY PRIESTER lives at 18 Glenwood Ave., Davenport, Ia.—H. S. KEDNEY's address is 3203 Lundale Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.—EUNICE RYAN is doing graduate work at Columbia University, specializing in the study of textiles and advanced costume designing. Her address is 106 Morningside Drive, Apt. 63, New York City.—FERNE CONGDON is chief cataloguer at the Public Library at Kalamazoo, Mich.—DR. CARL HARPER has been resident physician of the Brooklyn Hospital, Brooklyn N. Y., since last July. He was stationed at this hospital before he entered war service.—MAUD E. NEPRUD, Viroqua, was renamed a member of the State Board of Control by the Governor of Wisconsin.

1915

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

E. C. KRAEMER, campaign organizer and secretary of the Civic Association of Neenah, writes: "One of the happiest moments of my life was the meeting of old class mates at our 1915 reunion last June. I hope that in 1925 we'll have as near 100 per cent as is possible. A reunion takes away for the time being the sordidness of life. We are reminded of the old days when hikes, Ag. Lit Picnics, and Smiling Bill Foster and Jimmy Dance were forever

in evidence."—EARL HUGHES is residing on a farm near Neenah.—F. J. PEASE (ex) is commercial secretary of the Association of Commerce at Monmouth, Ill.—H. M. JONES has resigned as agricultural representative of Rusk County to go into the Ford game at Ladysmith.—W. H. TRISDALE is a plant pathologist with the Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C.—LEO SCHOEPP is agricultural representative of Rusk County, with headquarters at Ladysmith.—ASHER HOBSON is an associate professor at Columbia University, New York City. His residence address is 39 Claremont Ave.—MRS. K. R. LAMPTON (Ida Rush) lives at 725 Bird St., Hannibal, Mo.—D. F. SCHINDLER is connected with Victor G. Mendoza Co., dealers in sugar mill machinery at Havana, Cuba.—RACHEL SKINNER's address is 139 W. Gilman St., Madison.—R. B. KILE, electrical engineer, may be addressed at Room 1011, 55 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.—GEORGE BRESNAHAN is at present handling cross country and track and field athletics at the University of Iowa. His address is c/o University Gym., Iowa City.—MARIE SCHMIDT, Mendota, Ill., after giving us the addresses of some of the "missing" alumni, writes: "I am always happy when I can be of some service to the ALUMNI MAGAZINE because without the news from that good old Alma Mater my life would be quite incomplete."—F. C. ELLIS lives at 846 Elm St., Twin Falls, Idaho.—CATHERINE MACARTHUR's address is Taylors Falls, Minn.—STANLEY WILSEY has recently moved from Brodhead to De Pere, O.—HELEN ULRICH lives at 3208 Portland Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.—R. C. SALTER's address is 16 W. Saratoga St., Baltimore, Md.—ALICE POULTER is the author of a story on a phase of farm houses, housekeeping, etc. which appeared in the December number of the *American Journal of Home Economics*.—W. W. INNES writes that his address is corner of McMakin & Edgewood Ave., Winton Place, Cincinnati, O.—CLIFFORD HAUMERSON lives at 5430 Kimbark Ave., Chicago.

1916

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

### HEAR YE! HEAR YE! MIGHTY SIXTEENERS!

The word has gone forth that upon a certain momentous day in June, the mighty clan of sixteen will once again assemble in the haunts of its youth to celebrate its first big reunion. Together we are to feast and make merry, to laugh and sing, to renew old friends yea, even old flames.

Once more the Hill will smile and beam and grow young in the frolicking of its favorite class—'16.

Will YOU be there to frolic? You wouldn't miss seeing our wonderful parade, or, better, being in it?

Harry Benedict, of New York financial fame, is not yet a benedict but he wants us to usher in all our prominent benedicts. There is Crawford Wheeler and the very new Mrs. Crawford, with Mrs. Anita Pleuss Nelson, plus husband, Byron, plus June Joan Nelson. Then there is Al Kessenich. That doughty fusser of ye olden days is no longer a fusser—he too is married.

Report has it that Helen Van Arsdale, too, has promised to "love, honor—and obey" a mere man. Wonder if she ever thinks of the old Anti-kissing Club of her college days.

Many others have joined the "back-to-the-kitchen" movement but rest assured, Harry will see that they are all there.

Speaking of such things—Billy Clifford has promised to show up with his old-time engaging smile. We don't know, however, if that smile has engaged anything yet.

Paton McGilvary has promised to be the official in charge of lost husbands, wives, and progeny. He will locate all lost pals. Can he do it? Well—I guess—he is now vice-president of the "Tel-U-Where" Company of Boston, Mass. Won't his qualifications assure him—and us—success?

Jack Frazee, out of his vast experience in peace making, will referee a bout between Eddie Stavrum and "Bubbles" Maurer. The bout will eclipse any other event of that day. Bets are even. Are you on?

Cub Buck, who is keeping the professional football world excited by his prowess, promises to lead the grand parade in the reunion ball.

Harriet O'Shea, who has brought signal honor to her class by her great scholastic feats at Columbia, has wired that she will personally conduct our far away brethern and sistern of New York.

Genevieve Deming and Ruth Dillman (who is our official scribe), will act as sponsors and censors of the above mentioned colony. Ruth Dillman will furnish us with much humor from her official '16 diary.

Helen Zillmer, our own M.D., will be on hand to feel our pulse and to administer appropriate remedies—(no, boys, she doesn't mean a remedy a la the "five o'clock club," which aforesaid remedy used to cost a bright silver dollar).

Billy Goldie and Dow Harvey are going to sprint back for the good time promised. Wonder if they will get winded? No!

And so on—the parade grows and lengthens until each son and daughter of old '16 will answer "Yea" to the roll.

Come back—all of you. Let us "don't-you-remember" together and show all the other classes what a really truly "honest-to-goodness" reunion can be.

E. T. CUSICK, who is a law student at the University of Arizona, Tucson, writes: "I am in Arizona for my health as a result of the war. Expect to make my way back for 1916 reunion."—CYRIL BODENBACH is health inspector at Casper, Wyo.—L. J. MERRIAM is county agricultural representative at Elkhorn.—VERA SPINNEY is a pupil dietitian at the Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago.—R. F. BROWN, publisher, has offices at 373 4th Ave., New York City.—W. D. HARVEY's address is 1340 N. Dearborn Ave., Chicago.—JOHN BICKEL writes: "My business address is now c/o Curtis Publishing Co., 366 Madison Ave., New York City. On the first of the year I resigned as assistant sales manager of the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corp. where I had been since I left Service, in order to take up advertising work with the Curtis company. All of the sixteeners are looking forward to our maiden reunion in June."

—EMILIE BENESH is music supervisor at Casselton, N. D.—WILLIAM RICHARDS is an instructor in French and German at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.—MARGUERITE HANLEY writes: "Please change my address to 118 W. 14th St., Minneapolis, Minn. I have accepted a position as chemist for the Pillsbury Flour Mills Co."—A. W. DUNWIDDIE (ex) lives at 625 St. Lawrence Ave., Janesville.—J. R. FRAWLEY, with the Paymaster's Department of the U. S. Navy aboard *U. S. S. Shawmut*, recently sent greetings from Panama.—IRENE WEBB (ex) is teaching in the high school at Plymouth.—MRS. GEORGE SMALL (Hope Tolhurst, ex) is now living in Detroit, Mich.—F. E. JENKINS' address is 680 16th St., Milwaukee.—R. M. BECKWITH is now connected with the Lippincott Co., 42 Main St., Cincinnati, O.—G. R. WELLS lives at 350 Smith St., Peekskill, N. Y.—On suggestion of G. P. TURNER a motion for legislative investigation as to why University officials denied the use of the gymnasium for an address by O. G. Villard, editor of the *Nation*, was adopted at the Villard meeting held in the Madison High School on Feb. 3.—ELIZABETH KELLEY, who has charge of the physical education work of the girls in Berkeley High School, writes: "Am almost counting the days until our first reunion. It must and will be a wonderful gathering—the biggest ever held by any class in the history of U. W. Am coming clear from California just to be there. There are many loyal Wisconsin boosters in California."

1917

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

WILDA SAWYER may be reached at 236 E. Huron St., Chicago. She has a position with the Illinois Agricultural Association.—



A recent letter from MARGUERITE JENISON, secretary of the War Records Section of the Ill. State Historical Library, reads: "Will you please change my address from 720 E. Edwards St., Springfield, to 412 Lincoln Hall, Urbana, Ill.? Up to this month we have had as an office a committee room of the Illinois legislature in the State Capitol, but with the convening of the legislature had to give it up and move the War Records Section over to Urbana."—MRS. ASHER HOBSON (Thea Dahle) lives at 39 Claremont Ave., New York City.—MRS. W. H. TISDALE (Elizabeth Koch) may be addressed at 1724 S. St. N. W., Washington, D. C.—H. W. FIELD's address is 34 S. Main St., Rice Lake.—L. C. NEWTON is an engineer with the Stack Engineering Co. of Duluth, Minn.—R. B. LEWIS is secretary and manager of the Gallatin County Abstract Co., with offices in Bozeman, Mont. ROLF GRIEM's address is 3313 Francisco St., Corliss Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.—L. H. SCHAEFER is an instructor in business administration at the University of Montana, Missoula.—M. H. SPICER may be addressed at 79 E. Division St., Fond du Lac.—CAPT. E. L. BURWELL JR., U. S. M. C., writes that he is now stationed at the Marine Barracks, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.—J. P. PEDERSON is a production engineer with the Pierce Arrow Motor Co. at Buffalo, N. Y. His residence address is 723 Delaware Ave., Buffalo.—R. F. KNOTT JR. is treasurer of the Crescent Paper Co., Marseilles, Ill.—MRS. J. L. H. FULLER (Mary Ashby) gives her address as 137 Nagle Ave., Apt. 22, New York City.—Mail will reach HELEN MILLAR if addressed to Lake Geneva.—WALTER WAHLE lives at 1919 Farnum St., Davenport, Ia.—THOMAS UTEGAARD is a civil engineer with the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co., Wisconsin Rapids.—HELEN GATH is director of physical education for women at the University of Missouri, Columbia.—GEORGE CRANDALL has recently been chosen athletic coach at Milton College, Milton.—One '17er has recently written: "I enclose my check for \$6.00 in payment of dues as set forth in your statement of recent date. In the future will you please send me a statement of these dues when due that I may not again fall in arrears. The thought had been present in my mind that in these days of toddling and flapping goulashes (or is it goloshes?) Wisconsin was not the University that I knew, but when I read of the co-eds who come reeling home in the evening or early morning I knew that it had changed but superficially and that perhaps Yellow Helmet and others still exist and may be taking members from the more deadly sex. If you can give me an assurance that Scott Goodnight will be unsuccessful in his campaign, I might consider a graduate course. *Yours for maintaining traditions.*"

1918

Sec'y—HOWARD HANCOCK, Owen

B. L. CONLEY's address is 2134 E. 100th St., Suite 1, Cleveland, O.—ESTHER PRESTON lives at 334 N. Madison St., Chilton.—H. H. GUMPRECHT is an instructor in hydraulic engineering at the University. He lives at 438 N. Frances St.—MRS. R. P. LOWRY (Annie Gidley) lives at 137 W. 12th St., New York City.—HUGH BROWN (ex) may be addressed at 114 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.—MRS. J. E. SCHEURELLE (Helen Walsh) is living at 672 State St., Madison.—MARGARET ROGERS' address is 1137 B. Upper 2nd St., Evansville, Ind.—R. G. WOLCOTT is doing advertising work. His home address is 11 Fairview Terrace, West Newton, Boston, Mass.—MRS. W. B. VAN AKEN (Gladys Sapp) lives at 225 E. Chicago St., Coldwater, Mich.—MARION CALKINS is on the editorial staff of the *Survey*. She is at present writing a series of articles on Wisconsin land questions.—E. F. SCHNEIDERS has won a Joseph Eveleth Scholarship at Harvard Medical School where he is a senior.

1919

Sec'y—VELMA REID, Hurley

KING WOODWARD is a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania. His address is 3329 Walnut St., Philadelphia.—MRS. F. A. SULLIVAN (Leota Mae Campbell) lives in the Belvoir Apts., Cherokee Park, Louisville, Ky.—L. D. HERROLD is an instructor in business administration with the Extension Division of the University.—GLADYS FELLOWS is a physical director at the Woman's Gym, University of Minnesota.—RUTH OLMSTED may be addressed at 208 Falkstone Courts, Washington, D. C.—MARGARET FERRIS teaches home economics in the high school at Galena, Ill.—ADDIE PIEH may be addressed at Box 115, Beaver Dam.—JENNETTE DUNWIDDIE, dietitian for the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago, is residing at 4504 W. Jackson Blvd.—MARTHA GIBBON is secretary to the chairman of the Committee on High School Relations at the University. She lives at 317 Huntington Ct., Madison.—DOROTHY DIMOND's address is 906 5th St. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.—R. R. CROWGEY (ex) may be addressed at R. F. D. 1, Wytheville, Va.—MRS. L. C. NEWTON (Ruth Frish) lives at 4532 London Rd., Duluth, Minn.—ALMA LUESSEN is teaching physical education in the Junior high school at Tower, Minn.—IRMA MAROHN has charge of basketball, swimming and the noon recreation in three of the large department stores in Milwaukee. She also has a class in interpretive dancing at the University Settlement.—VIEVA BIGELOW writes: "Will you kindly send my copy of the MAGAZINE to 230 Hester St., Stillwater, Okla., instead of to my Madison address. At present I am teaching domestic art in the A. & M. College here. There are nine Wisconsin

people here and we formed a Wisconsin club last fall."—LOUISA PARKER may be addressed at Hurley.—O. D. WEEKS will teach courses in history and government at Morningside College, Sioux City, Ia., this summer.—ELIZABETH COBURN is head of the Department of English in the Kankakee (Ill.) High School.—M. H. CHOW is a research chemist with the Burgess Chemical Laboratories, Madison.

1920

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

FLORENCE NASH, 915 University Ave., Madison, recently became a member of the Association.—G. F. LAPPLEY is an attorney at 1534 First Wisconsin Natl. Bank Bldg., Milwaukee. His residence address is 1414 Grand Ave.—BETH HART teaches chemistry in the high school at Marshalltown, Ia.—F. E. BUMP, JR. is connected with the Marathon Paper Mills at Rothschild.—MARGERY CARLSON is an instructor in the Botany Department of Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.—E. H. RUHSAM (ex) is in the production department of the Wisconsin Chair Co. at Port Washington.—C. P. KIDDER is a sales engineer with David Lupton's Sons Co., Philadelphia.—H. M. COON is a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania. His residence address is 3711 Walnut St., Philadelphia.—JOHN HANSEN is connected with the firm of Louis Hansen's Sons, Davenport, Ia.—LYNN LILLESAND is an engineer with the American Tel. & Telg. Co., 195 Broadway, New York City.—C. C. KING (ex), who left the University for the first officers training school and was discharged as a first lieutenant when the 151st Field Artillery was brought home from Germany, afterward spending several months in Texas as oil geologist, is at present in the southern part of Africa doing geological work for the Sinclair Oil Co. He left for the interior of Congo in charge of a party of fifty blacks, whom he is expected to feed on hippo flesh and pays two cents a day. His address is Loanda, Angola, Africa, c/o Angoil.—J. C. TOOHY (ex) is with the Seaman Advertising Co., New York City.—ESTHER BERRY teaches English and library science in Waukesha.—DOROTHY DENNETT recently appeared in a successful presentation of the play, "Eugenically Speaking," which was given as one of a series of one-act plays by the Drama League of Washington, D. C. The *Washington Times* speaks most highly of Miss Dennett's interpretation of the leading feminine role.—MARJORIE BARTHOLOF is in the Nurses' Training School of the Presbyterian Hospital at Chicago.—FRED BICKEL is reported as having a part in "Durbureau," a Belasco production, now playing in New York City.—MARGARET CRAIGHILL has recently been elected to Sigma Sigma, honorary medical society. She is, as far as we can learn, the first woman ever to have this honor bestowed

upon her.—FLORENCE DAY and MARGARET WENSLEY are taking a nine months course in public welfare work under the Associated Charities of Cleveland, O.—ROBERT FITZGERALD is with the Palmolive Soap Co., Milwaukee.—DOROTHY HAESLER is an assistant in the French Department at Wisconsin.—ANDREW ANDREWS is assisting in the Chemistry Department.—GLADYS HAWTHORNE is on the faculty of the Waukesha High School teaching public speaking and English.—RAYMOND LINEHAN is with the National City Bank at Barranquilla, Colombia, S. A.—EUGENIA PLUMB is enrolled in the School of Journalism at the University.—HAROLD PRATT is with the American Tel. & Telg. Co. at 195 Broadway, New York City.—ROBERT REWEY is with the Hart-Parr Tractor Co., Charles City, Ia.—HUGH RIORDAN is an assistant in the Economics Department.—DORIS SIMONSON is musical director of the Stoughton schools.—ELLIS VANDERJAGT may be addressed at 947 Front Blvd., Milwaukee.

A Norwegian house, with cooking a la Norway, is maintained by 15 native Norwegian students now attending the University.

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## CAMPUS NOTES

**Parent-teacher** associations have been organized in 32 Wisconsin towns as the result of special organization work carried on by the bureau of community development of the Extension Division. The bureau supplies all necessary information for the association, furnishes suggestions for group singing contests, social activities, and programs, and sends an organizer to study local conditions.

**Advanced** chemistry courses have enrolled more students this year at the University than ever before. Of the total of 2,500 students who are studying chemistry, the majority are upper class advanced students—a fact which results in much over-crowding of the chemistry laboratory equipment. The quantitative analysis course has enrolled more than 270 students; the class in organic chemistry has 265; physical chemistry has 100 and there are more than 60 research students. With only 2,000 desks, conditions have made it necessary for the Chemistry Department to use laboratories in other University buildings besides placing two students at each table.

**M. B. Rosenberry**, justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, has been appointed



M. B. ROSENBERRY

lecturer in the Law School to conduct a course in legal ethics that was formerly conducted by the late Chief Justice J. B. Winslow. All seniors in the Law School are required to take the course.

**Sons and daughters** of farmers, retail merchants, and workers in various trades

constitute about 40 per cent of the freshmen who entered the University last fall. There are 208 farmers, 205 retail merchants, and 182 employes or workers in trades among the parents or guardians listed by about 1,500 of this year's freshman class.

**"War credits"** have been granted by the University to about 2,300 former students who served in the army, navy, and marines during the World War and returned after their discharge to continue their education. Three months of war service either in this country or abroad, was required for the main type of war credit, with one semester's credit as the normal maximum. College credit was also granted for certain studies carried on in officers' training camps, for work in the A. E. F. University at Beaune, France, and in the universities of Toulouse, London, Paris, Montpellier, Bordeaux, Edinburgh, Marseilles, and Grenoble.

A **special propeller** protractor for airplanes which can be used in the field without checking plate or other auxiliary equipment has been designed and constructed at the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory, Madison.

**Twenty-five** students from the Wisconsin Library School, Madison, were assigned to 21 public libraries in 17 Wisconsin towns, for eight weeks beginning Feb. 3, to receive practical field training.

**Two** of the four prizes recently offered by the Institute of International Education, New York City, for the best essays on international relations, have been won by students at Wisconsin. The winners are Emil Hofsoos, '21, *Stevens Point*, and Ivan Peterman, '22, *Cecil*, both winning third prizes of \$25 each. Mr. Hofsoos wrote on "The Meaning and Significance of the 'Japanese Monroe Doctrine'", and Mr. Peterman chose as his subject "Shantung as an International Problem".

**Eighty-one** meter men engaged in public utility work in various Wisconsin cities spent the first week of February in Madison taking an intensive course for electric meter men given at the electrical engineering laboratories by the College of Engineering and the University Extension Division, in cooperation with the State Railroad Commission and the Wisconsin Electrical Association. It is the largest course of its kind ever given in a university.

**Secretary of Agriculture** E. T. Meredith was the guest of honor of Wisconsin editors and publishers at an "All Wisconsin Products" dinner in Madison Feb. 7. More than 300 members of the Wisconsin Press Association, the Wisconsin Daily League, the Wisconsin Weekly League, the University Press Club, and the Wisconsin legislature were present.





THE PROM

A bill requiring all candidates for admission to the practice of law in Wisconsin to take the State Bar examination was ordered engrossed by the Assembly on February 18. The vote was 50 to 37. Attorney J. B. French of Superior, Chairman of the Committee (not a University of Wisconsin man) opposed the bill, as did one other member, A. E. Matheson, LL. B., '94, of Janesville. Attorney J. L. Dahl, Ph. B. '13, of Rice Lake, Wisconsin, supported the bill. C. Doerfler, of Milwaukee, sent a communication which was read in opposition to the bill. H. W. Sachtjen '11, of Madison, also spoke against the bill. This bill has been asked for by the faculty and friends of Marquette University.

A **University Exposition** which will show in detail the work and activities of every department and college of the University is to be held in the armory and annex in April. The Union Board will probably take charge of the affair with general direction in the hands of a student general chairman. The University has held two such expositions in former years. The last one was held in March, 1915, and was attended by more than 8,500 persons. The exhibits at that time numbered 86 and filled more than 15,000 square feet of floor space.

The average of room rents paid this year by students at the University is about \$3.77 a week, according to a survey made by a committee of the faculty and including reports from about 2,000 students. This is about 70 cents more a week than last year. Women pay on the average about 60 cents more a week for their rooms than men students do. "The fact which stands out most strikingly is the cheapness of dormitory lodgings as compared with those of private homes, fraternities, or apartments," the report declares. It urges the erection of dormitories for men and more dormitories for women as the best check upon the rise in room rents that is accompanying the increased enrollment at the University.

The **Athletic Board**, at a recent meeting, decided to publish a new University publication devoted exclusively to athletics. Allard Frogner, '22, was appointed editor and Wesley Travers, '21, is to be business manager. The purpose of the bulletin is to encourage all athletics at the University and to print all the significant news about both major and minor sports. It is planned to publish two or three issues of the bulletin this semester.

The **Home Economics Short Course**, held at the University Feb. 1-10, enrolled more than 250 Wisconsin women. The course included all phases of home life, including marketing, household machinery, cooperative work, buying of textiles, short cuts in housework, making of clothing, state health work for children, and child feeding.

**Postgraduate** medical instruction to provide physicians residing in a given locality with practical demonstrations of the newer methods of diagnosing and treating disease is now offered by the University. Clinics are held at a hospital conveniently located, illustrated lectures are given, and opportunity is offered for consultations with specialists. Arrangements may be made for a single clinic and lecture or for a series of weekly, bi-weekly, or monthly clinics and lectures.

**Phi Kappa Phi**, national honorary scholastic society, has announced its first election of faculty members since the installation of the Wisconsin chapter last spring. The society elects from all colleges and not any single department or group. Its elections are based on scholarship and activity, students whose marks are in the upper one-fourth of their class being eligible. The society has 25 active chapters. Faculty members elected are: Dr. C. H. Mills, director of the School of Music; Prof. J. D. Phillips, assistant dean of engineering; Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women; Prof. H. J. Thorkelson, '98, business manager; Miss A. L. Marlatt, director of the Course in Home Economics; Prof. W. G. Bleyer '96, director of the Course in Journalism; Prof. J. H. Mathews, '03, director of the Chemistry Course; Professors R. H. Whitbeck, E. G. Hastings, '99, J. R. Commons, T. L. Jones, '96, G. L. Larson, '15, R. S. McCaffrey, E. B. Hart, E. B. Fred, R. T. Ely, Theodore Macklin, '17, A. S. Pearce, E. R. Skinner, O. L. Kowalke, '06, E. B. Gordon, E. J. Karus, E. A. Gilmore, W. T. Root; Associate Professors J. R. Roebuck, D. D. Lescossier, L. W. Dowling; Assistant Professors A. T. Weaver, Miss Lelia Bascom, '02, and Instructors G. H. Stuart, Miss H. C. White, Miss Margaret Scallon, '15.

An increase of 323 per cent in enrollment is seen in the records of the Course in Commerce since 1910. This increase from 310 students that year to 1312 students this year is the greatest increase shown in any department or college in the University. The next greatest increase since 1910 is in the College of Agriculture where the student body has increased 127 per cent. Other of the most important increases are 98 per cent in the College of Letters and Science, and 51 per cent in the College of Engineering. The total enrollment of the University since 1910 shows an increase of 79 per cent.

The **Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra** appeared at the University Gymnasium on Feb. 7.

**Observatory clocks** at the University are now regulated by time signals flashed by wireless from Arlington and received by the Physics Department.

The **Union Vodvil** will not be held this year because of the crowded student calendar for the second semester.



## BOOK NOTES

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

ALUMNI HEADQUARTERS

*Wisconsin*, by J. F. A. Pyre, '92. (The American College and University Series, Oxford University Press, American Branch, New York.)

To the general student of higher education Professor Pyre's book presents a clear, well-ordered account of the development of a representative state university. To readers of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE it will have a different significance. It will make real to us those shadowy chancellors and presidents before our own days, whose names we recall, if at all, from their incongruous association with buildings on the campus; and it will give us a sweeping view of the University which may change our estimate of men and events that have come within the range of our own observation.

The volume, which bears the non-committal name *Wisconsin*, is a true history—not a collection of statistics, or a mass of reminiscence, or a panegyric. It shows the results of minute research, covering all available University records, and innumerable other documents; but facts are stated only as they help on the story of development—never drily for their own sake. Moreover, the University is treated not as an isolated phenomenon, but in all its relations. The reader is made to see that it has been so well able to serve the State because it was the child of the State, and from the first developed in accordance with influences which the State furnished.

It may be almost a matter of wonder that an alumnus who has lived in close association with the University for more than a quarter of a century should be able to write so detached and so discriminating a biography of his *Alma Mater*. There is no blindness to errors and limitations, no noticeable academic prejudice. Yet two characteristics of the author are evident throughout. One is his optimism. To take a single illustration, he feels—and he seems conclusively to show—that the oft-condemned management of the Federal land-grants proved, almost providentially, to be for the best interests of the institution. Another characteristic is his faith in cultural education. Not that he does not value the practical, or see how essential it is in a young and growing State. He fully appreciates the worth of the discoveries and the teaching of the College of Agriculture and the College of Engineering; and he ac-

cords to University Extension a recognition that only the most blatant advertiser of that department could consider inadequate. But underlying all is a thought that is not fully expressed till the last page: "No knowledge of the brute processes of life can suffice for the guidance of a people who have lost their way among spiritual ideas." It is in the light of this feeling, and of faith that the University is destined to give the State the guidance which it most needs, that Professor Pyre reads the history of the past, and that he hints, though he does not venture to prophesy, the future.

Two of the most notable chapters in the book—surely the most difficult to write—are those on John Bascom, and on the University under President Van Hise. Bascom was a man who, seen in the dry light of history, had limitations, personally and as an executive, yet who gained a hold on successive generations of graduates such as no other man at Wisconsin has ever won. Professor Pyre's evaluation of his character is fair, shrewd, and impartial. The administration of Van Hise is almost too near for full discussion, but here, too, the author shows his fairness and his frankness.

Each reader of the book will, of course, find omissions that he regrets. Older graduates may wish that the pages devoted to athletic achievements of the last thirty years were balanced by an account of earlier literary activities. Sad as it may seem to the *blasé* undergraduate of to-day, it was in the tense moments of waiting for the judges' decision of a joint debate or some intercollegiate contest that the Vilases and the Spooners and the LaFollettes found the finest thrills of their college life; and the achievements of some of these men on the platform may have been quite as significant in the life of the State and the nation as the carefully-recorded fact that the University eight was defeated by the Delaware Boat Club on Lake Mendota in 1893. A somewhat conspicuous omission is that of religious organizations, especially as the author dwells on the sectarian opposition to the University in the early years. There is no mention of the rivalry in the early eighties between the U. C. A. under the leadership of Bascom and Birge and the Y. M. C. A. supported by their more orthodox colleagues; though this had at the time a profound effect within the institution, and started lines of cleavage that were traceable far out in the State. Nor is anything said of the later development of the Y. M. C. A., or of the student pastorates of the city churches, and the fringe of denominational chapels about the campus. Some of these are interesting, and apparently significant variations of the experiments made to supplement the non-religious teaching of most state universities.

These and some other matters might, if space had permitted, have fallen within the scope of the history. The fact that the book was written primarily for readers



outside the University made necessary the omission of many other details which an alumnus would gladly read. There is a place for another more intimate volume, which must be written soon if it is to cover the early period with reasonable fullness and accuracy. The record of life in the dormitories; the conch-shell war with the Madison Common Council; the litigation with the Regents over incidental fees; fuller details of the red pepper episode—these and a hundred more matters of no interest to the remote student of American education are still part of the internal traditions of the University, and many of them had influences that extended far beyond the campus. There are graduates to whom a history in which the name of Luigi Lomia does not appear will seem to have a lack; and the proceedings of the dormitory court should be preserved against the day when some student of historic origins turns the light of research on "self-government" at Wisconsin. In the preparation of the present history Professor Pyre must have acquired much material for such a lighter volume; it is a pity that it should be lost.

But whatever might be the pleasures to be derived from a gossip book, the one before us fills a greater and a serious need. To the outsider it presents in admirable proportion and with charm of style just the facts which should be known about Wisconsin. To every thoughtful and loyal alumnus it will prove invaluable in another way. Some may disagree with the author on minor matters; but there are very few who will read it without getting a better view of their *Alma Mater*, or who will lay it down without sharing the author's quiet, implicit belief in her future.—W. B. C., '90.

The following bulletins have been published recently by the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University.

*Fusarium Resistant Cabbage* (Research Bulletin 48) by L. R. Jones, J. C. Walker, '14, and W. B. Tisdale, '15.

*Marketing by Federations* (Bulletin 322) by Theodore Macklin, '17.

*Clear More Land* (Bulletin 320) by John Swenehart.

*Influence of Rations Restricted to the Oat Plant on Reproduction in Cattle* (Research Bulletin 49) by E. B. Hart, H. Steenbock and G. C. Humphrey.

*Pages of Progress* is the attractive title of the annual report of the Agriculture Extension Service. This circular, 131, shows 1890 to be the date of the turning point in Wisconsin farming. Not only did we change then from a single crop system to diversified farming, but during that year the Dairy School was established and the Babcock milk test discovered. The report is of much general interest, and has real value for all who desire to know the agricultural resources of this wonderful State even though they themselves may not be en-

gaged in farming. Statistics, charts, and pictures enrich the forty-four pages. Farmers will be justified in feeling proud in their contributions toward this progress, and the University must surely find reasons for renewed confidence through such valuable service.

*New Farm Facts* is the title of the annual report of the Director of the Agriculture Experiment Station. Valuable application of science to the everyday efforts of country life are found in the one hundred pages of this publication. Farmers and practical scientists will find it valuable both for suggestions and reference as well as for obtaining a general view of the varied activities of the College of Agriculture.

Fifteen Wisconsin cities last year held post graduate medical courses, conducted by the University and attended by 260 practicing physicians.

Among its 20,116 correspondence students, the University Extension Division last year enrolled 4,998 in engineering studies.

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