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The Wisconsin alumni magazine. Volume 28, Number 8 June 1927

Madison, WI: The General Alumni Association, June 1927

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THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

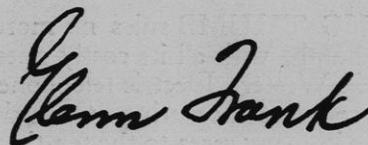
I hope you are planning to spend the Commencement days of June 17-20 in the hospitable halls of your Alma Mater.

The Commencement season this year will be a time when memories of the past and visions of the future will meet in a mutual enrichment. And yet I hope that, in returning to your University, you will not think of yourself as a "former" student. We shall not think of you so, for the University of Wisconsin is interested in the continuous studentship of its graduates. If you will keep your contact constant, your Alma Mater will try to keep her inspiration constant.

Your University is, I think, in the morning hours of a new era in its history. Your intimate counsel and contact will go far toward determining this new era.

I speak for the whole University when I here invite you to come back for Commencement, to share in the pleasures that have been planned, to stay in the new dormitories if you desire, and to revel in the delights of reunion with old friends.

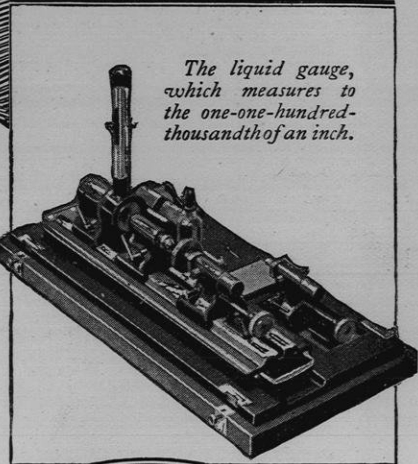
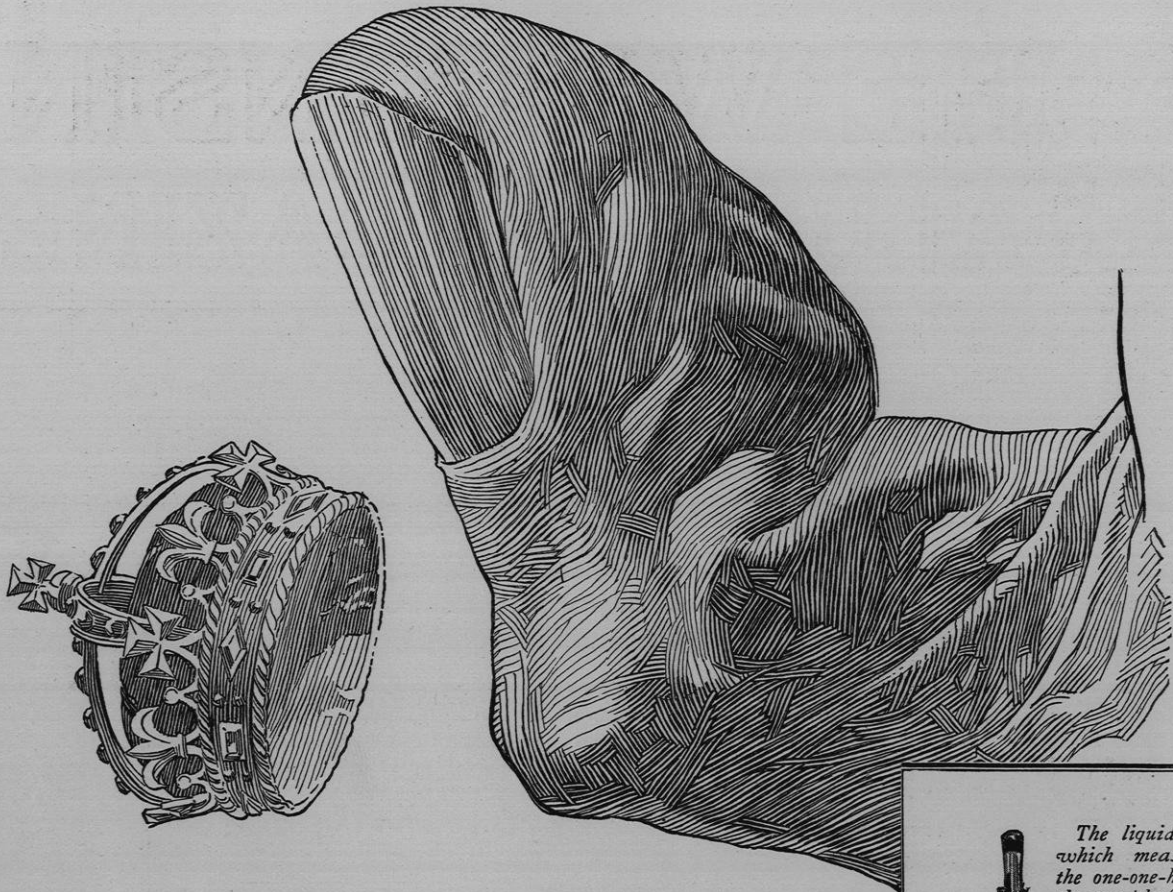
Sincerely,



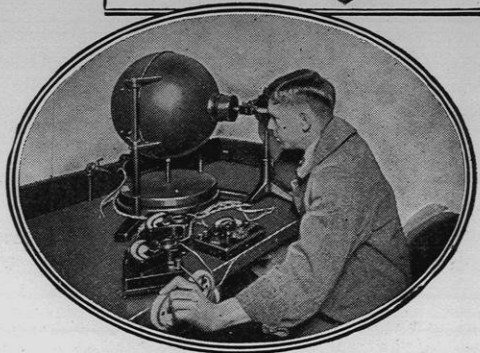
President.

Madison, Wisconsin

Reunion Number



The liquid gauge, which measures to the one-one-hundred-thousandth of an inch.



Looks like a bomb, but really a little "dark room" which permits the inspector to know exactly whether a tiny switchboard lamp comes up to the mark.

The "rule of thumb" is over...

KING THUMB rules no more. The rule of thumb, with all its costly guesswork, has no place in Western Electric telephone making.

Here exact measuring standards are the rule, precise in many cases to the ten-thousandth part of an inch. And this habit of being exact controls every factory activity—in the systematic planning of the great task of telephone production, in manufacturing to known standards of quality, in constantly improving methods of work—not in haphazard experiment but by scientific attack by a group of skilled industrial engineers.

At the same time, as makers of the nation's telephones, Western Electric is meeting its responsibility by holding down the cost of telephone apparatus to a figure well below the increased cost of general commodities.



Western Electric

SINCE 1882 MANUFACTURERS FOR THE BELL SYSTEM

LITERATURE!

Not Just Books

EVERYTHING bound between two covers is not literature.

There are thousands of books published each year which are meant to be read in a few minutes and forgotten. As things are organized, these have to be put out in the same form and bought at the same price as really good books. It is the purpose of the Literary Guild of America to have nothing to do with that kind of book. It is the aim of the Guild to choose only books of permanent literary value, books which you will read when you get them, which will be important when they come out, but which you will read again in six months, in a year, which will be a permanent part of your life, which will be the classics of the future.

To understand exactly what we mean, imagine yourself living in the time of Hawthorne, and imagine that there was

such a thing as the Literary Guild in existence then. In that day you would have gone into a bookstore and as the result of much talk bought a book by Mary Jane Holmes. You would have had something printed on paper, something of little real worth, something of no permanent power. But if the Guild had been in existence, you would have received instead a copy of "The Scarlet Letter," which your descendants would have been reading today.

That is what the Guild is trying to do. For the editors of the Guild, passing fads do not exist. Its books will be permanently important, either in content or in literary value. Look over the list of editors of the Guild.

They are sufficient promise of what you will get. They are sufficient promise that books you might have missed will reach you.

Reduced Price

You can get twelve books—one each month—at much less than the twelve would cost in the book stores. This is due to two things. First, all members of the Guild must subscribe in advance, so that instead of twelve sales a year we make one sale. Second, because by having this advance subscription, we are able to get out twelve books in definite editions in advance, so that not one copy is wasted—none lie idle on booksellers' shelves, none are wasted in our own stock rooms. Each copy goes to a definite subscriber.

A Word About The Editors

—from the St. Paul News

Carl Van Doren—Editor-in-Chief, who, in the sanctums of the Guild offices and mayhap even in his chair at Columbia University, puffs at one of those cosmopolitan corncob and clay pipes.

Glenn Frank—Late Editor of Century, whose eyes, it is said, have not been sullied by reading a novel in these now five years, but whose taste in history, philosophy and such cannot be sneezed at without stirring the placid waters of Lake Minnetonka (Wis.)

Elinor Wylie—Perhaps the best of our lady poets, even when writing novels, and of whom James Branch Cabell said that she headed the national parade in feminine erudition.

Hendrik Willem van Loon—Who has reduced mankind, the Bible, et al., to words of one syllable, plus pictures.

Joseph Wood Krutch—Who writes in the Nation the most penetrating of dramatic reviews and who played the "Liebestraum" from Freud over the memory of the late Mr. Poe.

Zona Gale is the sixth editor. She is the author of Miss Lulu Bett. Preface to a Life, and other widely read novels.

FREE

Send the coupon for
"Wings"

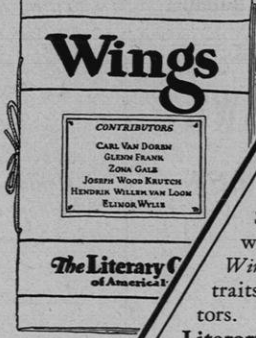
Sixteen lively pages of essays, diagrams, illustrations, cartoons, telling why books used to cost more and why they are going to cost less.

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1. The Wall between Writer and Reader.
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3. "Literature in Small Towns," by Zona Gale
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Guild
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Wings

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Send me free of charge and
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Wings—with essays and por-
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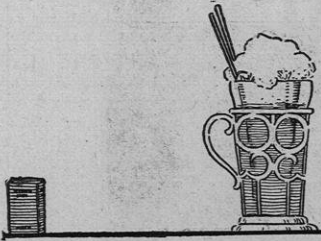
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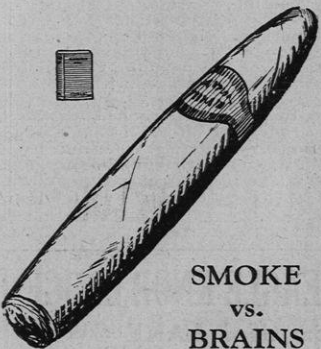
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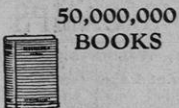


The sweet tooth as opposed to the keen mind. In America per person we spend \$18.15 for candy, ice cream and soda to \$1.10 for books; or over 16 times as much for sweets as for books.

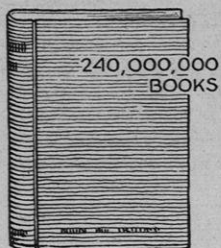


**SMOKE
vs.
BRAINS**

There are 500,000 tobacco dealers in the United States and only 2,500 bookstores. 200 times as much effort to supply smoke as to supply brains.



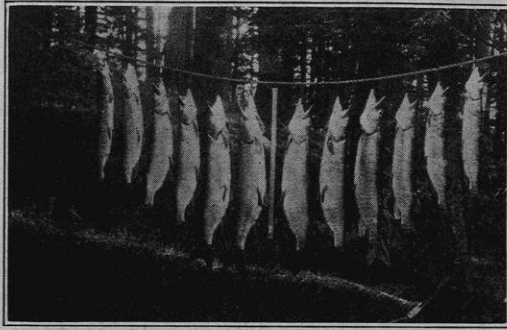
50,000,000
BOOKS



240,000,000
BOOKS

In Russia nearly 5 times as many books are sold each year as in the United States. The figures are 240,000,000 to 50,000,000.

NORTHERN WISCONSIN RESORTS—BOYS' AND GIRLS' CAMPS



Note:—In planning for your summer vacation or a camp for your boy or girl, be sure to consider the resorts and camps listed below. We can recommend them as giving excellent service at reasonable rates. Please mention the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine when you patronize them.

MULTNOMAH

The Log Cabin Hotel
At "The Dells" Kilbourn, Wis.
F. G. Dixon, Proprietor
New and Modern
Swimming Pool and Cottages on the
Grounds
East Broadway—Highway 23

PINEWOOD LODGE

Now is the time to make reservations for the summer months at Pinewood Lodge. Located 5 miles east of Rhinelander, on Lake Thompson. An ideal place for the entire family. Tennis, golf, bathing, fishing. Several log cabins fully equipped for house-keeping. Also log cabins, and rooms at the lodge for guests.

Write SAM JOHNSON, Rhinelander, Wis., for booklet.

LISTEN

To spend your vacation
RIGHT—WRITE

KANGAROO LAKE HOTEL
Baileys Harbor, Wis. S.T.H. 78

Stone Hill Camp for Girls



will give your daughter of school age a wonderful summer of supervised vigorous play. All under competent college women counselors and in association with girls you will be proud to have your daughter know.

May we send you the catalogue of The West's most discriminating Camp?

STONE HILL CAMP FOR GIRLS
1524 Marshall Field Annex Building
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CAMP CHIPPEWA

For Boys
THREE LAKES, WISCONSIN



Competent Counsellors and Unexcelled Cooking. Instruction in Swimming—Woodcraft—Football—Fancy Diving—Tennis—Life Saving—Canoeing—Basketball—Archery—Dramatics—Nature Lore—Fishing—Photography—Trips

E. C. "IRV" GERBER, Director
17 Years Camp Experience
State Normal School
Eau Claire, Wis.
Booklet on Request

Wisconsin

*Lo, where the pine trees glorify
The splendor of our God,
In worship, silent and sublime;*

*And where the forest wind sweeps by,
The timid wild flowers nod,—
Their fragrance spent on fleeting time;*

*Lo, where the rushing torrent pours
Its waters; turbulent;
And where the game-bird swoops and soars
With winged strength unspent;*

*Where earth munificence displays
In lake and wooded shore,
I'll sing to thee, Wisconsin, praise
Forevermore.*

—By RALPH CULNAN.

In *The Wisconsin Magazine*

Wisconsin Calls

*Come on up here in spring time,
To Wisconsin in the leaf time,
When trout are rising fast and free;
To fairy land in May time,
To enjoy the peaceful pastime
By rippling stream and whisp'ring tree.*

*Come on up here for play time,
In the balmy days of June time,
When clover sweetly scents the air;
To "Land o' Lakes" in hay time,
To forget your irksome work time
And quickly lose your blues and care.*

*Come on up for a cool time,
When in "dog days" sultry heat time,
Your strength and pep fade fast away;
Hike to Wisconsin's health clime,
For a glorious, glad and gay time
In "Cloverland" for rest and play!*
—A. S. ALEXANDER.

Twin Lake Lodge

EVERYONE'S PARADISE

Ideally situated on Little Twin Lake, the home of muskellunge, pike, pickerel, bass. In close proximity, fifteen different trout streams. Golf, overlooking sparkling waters and wooded slopes. Tennis, canoeing, boating, bathing. Meals—the best you've tasted since you left home and mother. Nights of smokes and chats with congenial companions on the broad veranda of the lodge or the quiet of your own rustic cottage, with moonlight and dreams.

We aim to please college people who appreciate the excellent service and accommodations we offer. Accessible by C. & N. W. Ry., or state trunk highways. Write for attractive descriptive booklet and rates to Abel St. Louis Phelps, Wis.

COME TO EAGLE KNOB LODGE

On Beautiful LAKE OWEN

A camp run to meet the taste of discriminating out-of-door-folks. A strictly moral, high grade vacation paradise for the entire family. Best Bass and Great Northern Pike fishing in Wisconsin's forest country.

Send for booklet. Reservation required.

WALTER H. REED, Cable, Wis.

Member of Izak Walton League of America

Through sleeper with special rates daily over C. & N. W. R. R. to Lake Owen station, May 15 to Sept 30.

GRISWOLD'S CAMPS

Three Lakes, Wisconsin

Located on Butternut Lake, famed for years for its unexcelled small and large mouth bass fishing. Fourteen other lakes in vicinity. Good food, and plenty of it. Our own garden and dairy herd. Best of beds. Perfect sandy bathing beach. Virgin timbered trails for hiking. Not a dress-up camp but a real homelike one for those who love the woods and water. Main lodge and 17 guest cabins. Camp opens May 15th. Reservations limited. Make early application to

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Griswold,
Three Lakes, Wis.

Medicine Lake Lodge *The Picture Place of the North*

The Lodge is situated on Medicine Lake, four miles from Three Lakes, Wisconsin. Here you will find real difference, real change, real relaxation during your vacation. The buildings comprise the main Lodge and twenty cottages, with tasteful furnishings and best of bedding. Running water, electric lights. Good meals.

Address all communications regarding rates, etc. to

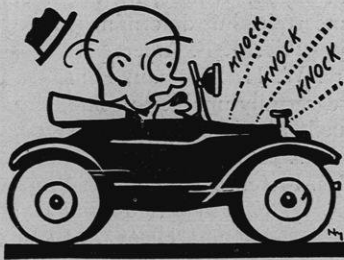
J. E. DOWDEN, Three Lakes, Wisconsin

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

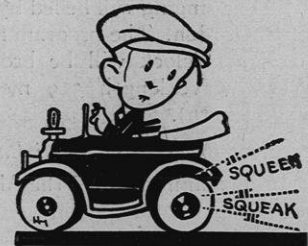
Vol. XXVIII

Madison, Wis., June, 1927

Number 8



They're Bound to Meet in Madison in June!



1927- The year at Wisconsin that alumni came back for Alumni Day in such great numbers that the old campus was fairly overflowing with them. Like the year of the "big snow" or the "heavy wind," let's make this year's grad spree one that will stand out in the long years to come as the year of the great homecoming of alumni.

The seniors will be with us this year in greater numbers than before, and for the first time in history the program provides for an informal get-together of seniors, faculty, and citizens through the medium of a picnic. The reuning class members will be back in full force. (Note their programs elsewhere.) Invitations have been sent to the members of the faculty. It looks like the greatest all-University get-together in history. The big banquet in the gymnasium at six o'clock will give each of the classes an opportunity to display its talent. And the Senior-Alumni Ball in the evening will provide an opportunity for all to demonstrate the dance classics of their time.

Nine members of the class of '72 will surely be on hand. A much larger delegation of '77 will celebrate their fiftieth anniversary. And '02 will meet for a silver anniversary. Many of the grads before and since '77 will be on the job to help initiate the incoming seniors into the mysteries of the Alumni Association.

The Dix Plan

If you are a member of any one of the following classes be on hand or you will miss a wonderful time with your old friends and class-mates:

All classes up to and including 1877, '89, '90, '91, '92, '02, '08, '09, '10, '11.

According to the Dix plan, consecutive classes will be the order from now on, so you will have a chance to meet your friends of the years before or the years after your particular class. The anniversary class reunions this year are '77 and '02. All classes which have celebrated their fiftieth anniversary, according to the Dix plan, are invited to reunite every year.

THE COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM—1927

*Wednesday, June 15th
Evening—Library School Commencement at the Madison Free Library.*

*Thursday, June 16th
Evening—Commencement concert, School of Music. Senior class play in Bascom theatre.*

*Friday, June 17th—Class Day
Evening—Senior class play, followed by Pipe of Peace Ceremony.*

*Saturday, June 18th—Alumni Day
Eleven thirty—Alumni Association meeting, Men's Refectory at the new dormitories, followed by the All-University Picnic at Russell Grove.*

Afternoon—After the picnic there will be an aquatic program, class events, and a band concert, with the dormitories and Russell Grove as the center of activities.

Evening—Senior-Alumni Dinner in the gymnasium. Informal reception by President and Mrs. Frank at Lathrop parlors. Senior-Alumni dance at Lathrop Hall, complimentary by the University.

*Sunday, June 19th—
Baccalaureate Day
Afternoon—Baccalaureate exercises in the Agricultural Pavilion.
Evening—Twilight concert on Lincoln Terrace.*

*Monday, June 20th—
Commencement Day
Morning—Station Day Program, College of Agriculture.
Afternoon—Commencement exercises in Randall stadium.*

Alumni Headquarters

Alumni headquarters will be maintained at Music Hall in accordance with the custom of the past. In the afternoon of June 18th, headquarters will be maintained at the dormitories. Headquarters will be prepared to furnish informa-

tion, pass out the Commencement Red Books which contain detailed information about programs, distribute the senior-alumni ball tickets, accept dues of alumni who wish to pay them, and render other services. Stenographic services will be maintained for the convenience of those desiring them.

Pipe of Peace Ceremony

The Pipe of Peace Ceremony will take place on the upper campus in front of the Law School, on Friday evening, June 17th, immediately following the senior class play. The senior class will congregate in front of the Law School building, the juniors in front of the Engineering building, and the alumni in front of Lincoln Terrace. Elaborate plans are being made for the ceremony this year, and alumni are urgently invited to participate. Walter Frautschi, '24, has been appointed alumni representative on the committee in charge of the ceremony.

Board of Directors Meeting

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association will be held at ten o'clock on Saturday, June 18th, in Music Hall. Directors are urged to be on hand.

The Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the General Alumni Association will be held at the Refectory at 11:30 o'clock Saturday, June 18th. Reports on the year's activities will be made, policies for the coming year will be discussed and ten directors will be elected. Reserve the hour for the annual meeting.

The Alumni Banquet Program

The alumni banquet will be held in the men's gymnasium at six thirty o'clock. A committee representing the classes and consisting of Philip Eden, '72, Miss Mary Hill, '77, Ernest Warner, '89, Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, '92, Harry Sauthoff, '02, Prof. Harry Steenbock, '08, and Vernon Carrier '27, together with President Charles Byron and your Secretary, are planning the details of the program. Each reuning class will

present a stunt. President Glenn Frank will address the alumni. President Charles Byron will be in charge of the program and will also deliver an address. J. C. Rathbun will speak for the class of '77. The singing will be led by Professor E. B. Gordon. The program from seven to eight o'clock will be broadcast by WHA, wave length 319 meters (new wave length).

To Broadcast Alumni Banquet

If you cannot attend the Alumni Day festivities on June 18th, you are going to miss something. But—through the co-operation of Professor E. M. Terry in charge of WHA, the University broadcasting station will be on the air from seven to eight o'clock, and you will have a chance to hear the speeches, listen to the class yells and class songs, and you will almost be able to see the parade of the classes. Tune in on WHA, 319 meters, from seven to eight on Saturday evening, June 18th, and participate in the great 1927 all-University celebration.



No, we won't let any alumnus appear at the banquet like this.

Senior-Alumni Ball

Tickets to the Senior-Alumni Ball at Lathrop Hall on Saturday evening, June 18th, may be secured at General Alumni Headquarters which will be maintained at Music Hall and at the dormitories by the Alumni Association. The ball is given by the University in honor of seniors and alumni and there is no charge for tickets. Arrangements for the ball are in charge of a committee of which Mrs. C. N. Maurer, '16, is chairman. It is intimated that a program of surprises is in store for guests.

Banquet and open house at the Medical School

On Monday, June 20, the first class to graduate in Medicine from the University of Wisconsin will receive their degrees. The medical faculty is anxious to signalize this occasion by a reunion of all those interested in the development of the Medical School at the University. Accordingly, a cordial invitation is herewith made to any who have had any medical training in the Medical School to attend a luncheon at the Wisconsin General Hospital on Monday, June 20, at which time a brief address will be given by Dr. Dean Lewis, Professor of Surgery at the Johns Hopkins University. The laboratories and clinics of the Medical School will be

open on this day, and it is hoped that those who return will take the opportunity to renew personal contacts with members of the staff.

Returning alumni are invited to inspect the medical school during their visit in the city.

'72

Headquarters—Park Hotel

According to Mr. George G. Sutherland, president of the Class of '72, the following members are expected to be on hand:

C. S. Montgomery, Glendale, California; Mrs. W. E. Odell, Des Moines, Iowa; Henry M. Chittenden, Paris, Illinois; Philip Eden, Madison, Wisconsin; George F. Merrill, Ashland, Wisconsin; Daniel T. Newton, Bridgewater, South Dakota; John K. Parish, Washington, D. C.; John B. Slattery, Shreveport, Louisiana; George G. Sutherland, Janesville.

'77

We are pleased to report that over fifty graduates and ex-members of the Class have been definitely located, and of this number more than forty, including in some instances the spouse, have definitely determined to be in attendance at the Reunion in June. At least ten additional have expressed the expectation of being present, though fearful of giving absolute assurance at this early date. But two have indicated the impossibility of accepting while but three or four have not replied.

Plans and programs are prepared and well under way.

It is fair to say that 1877 will report the largest attendance at its Fiftieth (50th) Reunion, that has been made by any class on its Golden Anniversary.

The following members have given their assurances: Mrs. F. H. Blake, Omaha; Dr. Carrie B. Banning, Fort Wayne; Brigham Bliss, Los Angeles; Mrs. Geo. P. Bradish, LaCrosse; W. M. Cropper, W. J. McElroy, Thos. H. Gill and S. M. Williams, Milwaukee; Mrs. E. J. Elliott, Dell Rapids, S. D.; Mrs. Geo. P. Heilman, Evansville, Ind.; Dr. Charles A. Gill, Sun Prairie; A. O. Fox, Prof. S. W. Gilman, Mrs. Magnus Swenson, and Miss Mary Hill, Madison; Mrs. C. F. Harding, Mrs. Will Stephens, Chicago; Miss Sophis Klauber, Buffalo; Mrs. Grace Sterling Lindsay, Santa Rosa, Calif.; James W. Martin, Gotham, Wis.; Lewis Ostenson, Oconomowoc, Wis.; N. F. Phillips, Minneapolis; Miss Annie A. Porter, Wayzata, Minn.; A. C. Prescott, Sheboygan; J. C. Rathbun, Seattle; Mrs. E. B. Luce, Racine; S. A. Ritchie, Omaha; Mrs. Frank M. Towner, Viroqua, and J. M. Turner, Houston, Texas, are to be affirmatively present; S. C. Bailey, Postville, Ia.; W. H.

Bradley, Los Angeles; Mrs. S. A. Reed, Lake Mills, Wis.; Frank Fisher, Alton, Ill.; Fred Graham, W. A. Hover, Denver; Miss Matilda Ruel, Spokane, Wash.; Frank H. Winsor, Mitchell, S. D., are uncertain, but determined to be here if possible; J. F. Albers, Antigo, Wis.; Mrs. W. H. Freeman, Hinsdale, Ill., are regretfully unable to come, and C. E. Buell, Madison; William Netzo, Portage; Mrs. John Simison, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Florence Taylor, San Francisco; Dr. W. E. Taylor, Moline, Ill.; and Mrs. S. B. Young, Helena, Mont., have not yet responded.

What a chance to see old friends, renew old acquaintances!

Most of those who have responded at length are having the greatest pleasure of anticipation. Each expresses the thought that when they meet it will be to renew friendships which have always lived since the days of school, interrupted only by a space of time wherein personal interchange of thoughts was not enjoyed, but all seem to expect the same youth, vivacity, and even features, which they knew and bade good-bye fifty years ago.

The program, arranged so as to supplement but not interfere with the general Commencement events is as follows:

GOLDEN (50th) GRADUATION ANNIVERSARY CLASS OF 1877

Headquarters—Mrs. Seymour's,
435 North Park St.
PROGRAM

Friday, June 17

7:00 A. M. House open — Assemble, Register and Visit until noon.
12:30 P. M. Lunch at University Club.
2:00 P. M. Automobile Drive through Varsity Grounds; Visit Buildings; Drive around Mendota.

AT MRS. HARDING'S DINNER College Club—6:00 P. M.

Class Song, 1877—Words by Matilda Ruel. Music by Prof. French.
Reminiscences and Respects—A. S. Ritchie, S. M. Williams, A. C. Prescott, S. W. Gilman, J. M. Turner, Dr. Carrie Banning, Annie A. Porter, Maria Parkinson Stephens, Florence Stickney Elliott.
Additions to Class History.
Reunion Song, 1927—Words by John C. Rathbun. Arranged to the music of "Auld Lang Syne."

Saturday, June 18

10:00 A. M. Mendota Boat Ride.
12:30 P. M. General Alumni Meeting and Program.
4:00 to 6:00 P. M. Miss Mary Hill's Reception—Classes 1874 to 1880 in-

clusive. 425 N. Park Street—Kappa Kappa Gamma House.

6:00 P. M. Alumni Assembly at Music Hall.

6:30 P. M. Alumni Banquet at Men's Gymnasium.

9:00 to 12 P. M. President's Reception and Senior-Alumni Dance at Lathrop Hall.

Sunday, June 19

A. M. Church or Pleasure.

1:00 P. M. Dinner at Headquarters—Mrs. Seymour's.

4:00 P. M. Baccalaureate — Agricultural Pavilion.

7:00 P. M. Band Concert — Lincoln Terrace.

Monday, June 20
Commencement Day.

Let us hope for good weather and the world will know our Reunion was a Grand Success!

'89

O, call back yesterday, bid time return.
Re-une in June! Let that be our slogan.

Many have already signified their intention to be present, among them: Lena Hoffman Conway, Edgar S. Nethercut, B. D. Shear, John Stevens, Ada Griswold, Marshall P. Richardson, E. W. Lawton, Louie M. Hanks, Annie

Nunns, Ernest Warner, Dr. C. A. Harper, Dr. Robert C. Brown, Dr. Edward B. Hutchison, and Mary C. Brittingham. Probably Judge C. A. Fowler. Possibly Helen Steensland. Fred Whitton is hopeful, but he has been disappointed so many times, he can't promise. George Simpson says he will come if he can. Parsons will be on hand if the spirit moves him when the time comes.

It's up to you to increase the number. Do it in June!

Attention '90, '91, '92

Members of the above classes are invited to have tea with the '89ers at "Dunmuven", the home of Mary C. Brittingham, from 4-5:30 on June 18th.



Laws still shouting about the wonderful time they had in '22.

LAW '92

No group of alumni has been more regular in reuning than the Law Class of 1892. Under the leadership of Mr. Ernest N. Warner, Madison, F. K. Shuttleworth, Madison, historian of the class, and Judge W. R. Foley, Superior,

the Laws of '92 will reunite again this year. Headquarters for the class will be in the Park Hotel, and the members are invited and urged to attend a banquet at the Park Hotel at one o'clock on Saturday, June 18th. Important discussions are to follow the banquet.

Other members of the class who are counted on to be present are Edgar L. Wood, L. A. Olwell, and Sam Swanson, Milwaukee; James B. Kerr, Portland, Oregon; C. R. Clark, Cambridge, Wisconsin; Morse Ives, Chicago; and E. F. Conley, Darlington, Wisconsin.

'02

Headquarters—705 Langdon St.

Plans for Entertainment

Friday night, June 17, at 6:30 o'clock: The first dinner and general get-together at the Maple Bluff Golf Club house.

Saturday morning, June 18, at 9 o'clock: Auto ride around the city.

Saturday at 12 o'clock: Luncheon of alumni at Men's Refectory.

Saturday at 1:30 o'clock: Meeting with some of the former faculty people.

Saturday at 6 o'clock: Alumni dinner.

Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock: Supper on Observatory Hill.

There will be approximately one hundred of the class of 1902 back for the twenty-fifth reunion. Among them will be the following:

For the

ANNUAL REUNION

An

Easy Trip

The

Orange Line

WISCONSIN
POWER AND LIGHT
COMPANY

Ride the
ORANGE LINE
to
Madison

Bertram F. Adams, Mrs. Mary Wright Bain, Miss Lelia Bascom, Mrs. Harriet S. Bickelhaupt, Mrs. Florence Spence Bishop, John E. Brindley, Frank Bucklin, Miss Hattie M. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Coe, Victor D. Cronk, Otto B. Dahle, Guy E. Diehl, Mrs. Emerson Ela, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Foster, Clough Gates, Dr. Samuel G. Higgins, Walter S. Hopkins, Mrs. Esther N. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Kittleson, Nicholas C. Kirch, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Leiser, William H. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mabbett, George F. Markham, James G. McFarland, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Lounsbury, R. A. Nestos, Harry J. Mortensen, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Olbrich, Mrs. Howard Piper, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Polley, John F. Powers, Miss Frances M. Roddis, L. P. Rosenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sauthoff, Mrs. Merle Pickford Steven, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swoboda, Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. George Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar C. Wehe and Dr. Arthur H. Curtis.

'08

President's Own First in Reservations

"I am authorized by the President of our class to ask you to reserve for us three units of the dormitories for housing our class reunion," writes Herman H. Karrow, secretary-treasurer of the general reunion committee of the class of '08, of which President Charley Byron of the General Alumni Association is a member and Fay H. Elwell, one of the directors of the Association the Secretary.

The Noughty-Eighters are making big plans for their reunion. It is intimated that a challenge to any class or combination of class baseball, track or tennis teams is forthcoming from the haughty '08ers who are willing to match their wits, athletic prowess, or forensic ability against any or all comers. The games are to be played on George Little's athletic fields adjacent to the dormitories where the '08ers will be housed. It is possible that the services of George Little may be secured as arbiter in the Alumni Day athletic events, and the suggestion has been made that Glenn Thistlethwaite, Tom Jones, Doc Meanwell, Guy Sundt, and Tom Lieb be on hand in case George is unable to cope with the situation.

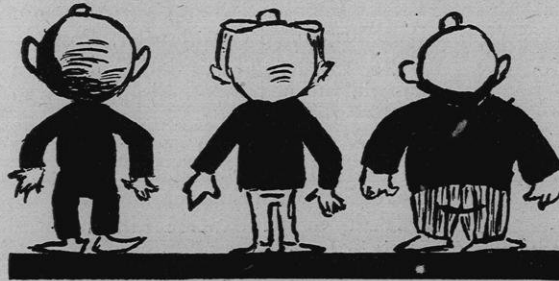
Mr. Karrow also adds:

"Our entertainment plans and class stunts are not yet fully developed but they will include golf, picnic, drives, and all of the usual stunts that go to make up a real reunion.

"At the rate that reservations are coming we expect about 40 to 50 members for the reunion.

"All of the old time 'high-steppers' and 'sidewalk creepers' that made the

Class of '08 famous will be in attendance."



'09, '10, '11

have some great stunts planned, but are keeping them dark until Reunion.

REPORT ON THE CHIMES FUND

THE FOLLOWING report was received from Miss Marguerite Jenison, Urbana, Ill., secretary of the class of 1917. The report on the chimes will be especially interesting to all classes including and succeeding 1917.

"No official ten-year reunion will be held by the Class of 1917 this June, the officers having decided, after soliciting opinions of accessible classmates, to fall in immediately with the Dix plan and next gather in 1930 with the classes of '15, '16, and '18.

"On the tenth anniversary of its Commencement, however, the class will be interested to know the present status of an enterprise which it initiated—a fund to buy chimes for the University which Seventeen started with a gift of \$2,000. Upon inquiry by the class secretary, Mr. M. E. McCaffrey made the following detailed report:

"I have your letter of March 16 in which you ask for information with reference to the graduating class chimes fund.

"On June 30, 1926, when the books were closed, we had \$19,892.93 in the principal of the fund and \$1,074.98 in income, making a total of \$20,967.91. The interest earnings each year have been pro rated and added to the amount contributed by each class. The distribution of the \$20,967.91 is as follows:

1917	\$2,532.08
1918	2,633.07
1919	2,673.23
1920	2,272.11
1921	2,878.70
1922	1,764.32
1923	2,387.09
1924	1,827.40
1925	1,000.00
1926	1,000.00

Total.....\$20,967.91

"The interest which is accruing during the present fiscal year and which will be available on June 30, 1927, will amount to over \$1,200.

"The legislature has not yet been asked for an appropriation for the central portion of Bascom Hall, where it is expected the chimes will be housed, and it

will probably be several years yet before such an appropriation will be available.

"We had expected that the chimes would cost approximately \$30,000 and with this fund drawing interest at about 6 per cent we felt that with the sum in the fund at present, plus the interest accumulations, we would have a sufficient amount of money with which to purchase the chimes when the building is constructed. We have learned recently, however, that there is now a duty of 40 per cent on bells, which throws us off in our calculations to the sum of approximately \$10,000 to \$12,000. It will therefore probably be necessary to ask some of the future classes to contribute to the fund."

FOOTBALL SEATS—ASSOCIATION MEMBERS TAKE NOTICE

ALUMNI association members will be given preference of seats for single home football games according to the new regulations which were published in the May number of the Alumni Magazine. The regulations provide:

1. An alumnus may purchase two tickets in the alumni section. (The west side extending south from the fifty yard line) for the Michigan and Iowa (Homecoming) games. Or he may indicate on the alumni application blank his willingness to be seated on the east side and will then be so seated in case better seats are there available.

2. An alumnus may purchase two additional seats in the public section.

3. Members of the General Alumni Association will be given preference in the allotment of seats for single home games.

Applications will be sent to all alumni as usual, but special alumni association application blank will be enclosed for members of the General Alumni Association. In order to secure preference, the special application must be in the University ticket office by September 1, 1927.

(Continued on page 297)

Field Day: A Wisconsin Tradition

By LAURA E. CRANEFIELD, '27

FIELD DAY at Camp Randall—a warm, sun-drenched day in May—two smooth, green fields stretching away to hedges of purple and white lilacs on either side of the field house

events is held, that the finals in baseball, archery and tennis are played off. Horse-back riding has recently been added as a major sport, and has already many interested and skillful followers.

facilities of the department to all girls who would like to take advantage of them. In this way, the development of special skill or power in individual girls has been subordinated in the interest of promoting physical endurance and zest among a large number of girls. That a few girls may receive training which will enable them to maintain exceptionally high records in track or archery or tennis is not so important as that many girls should have an opportunity to play together for fun.

All of these things make Wisconsin women justly proud on their Field Day. The making and breaking of records and the winning of championships are not nearly so vital or living a part of the occasion as the spirit which gives rise to the day, a spirit of lightheartedness, strenuous endeavor, and good fellowship, a spirit which those of us who have experienced something of its quality on occasions like this, may carry away with us as a most valuable part of the heritage of our student days.

This year Field Day is being held on the afternoon of May 28, at Randall field. The committee in charge has arranged a program which will carry out the spirit of an ancient Greek festival. Considering the splendid display of interest and spirit which has been manifested all this season, in spite of a great deal of rainy weather, it seems as though this Field Day of 1927 cannot fail to be an unusually bright and successful one.



The Women's Field House—amid green trees and cool shadows—center of activities on Field Day.

—gay with the fluttering purple, yellow, blue, and green pennants of the four classes: the seniors, about to leave Wisconsin; the juniors, waiting to take their place; the sophomores and freshmen who have only begun to know Wisconsin. And everywhere, out on the baseball diamond, live with cries of "Batter Up," and out on the track field, the tennis courts, the archery field, are girls, and girls, and girls, wearing these same colors, some striving as members of teams, others cheering the participants on.

This is a picture which will, I am sure, help justify to our visiting mothers the expenditure of time and energy and money which goes into these four years of our lives as students; a picture which may help to still those insistent rumors that the college girl has no time for clean, sane activity; which may prove that although most of us are caught sometimes in a web of rush and hurry and worry, that we yet find time to play. On Field Day, our mothers may learn, too, that we have not, after all, missed those valuable, personal contacts which one makes in a small college; that although our numbers through the Hill some three thousand strong, that out here at Camp Randall, we really know each other.

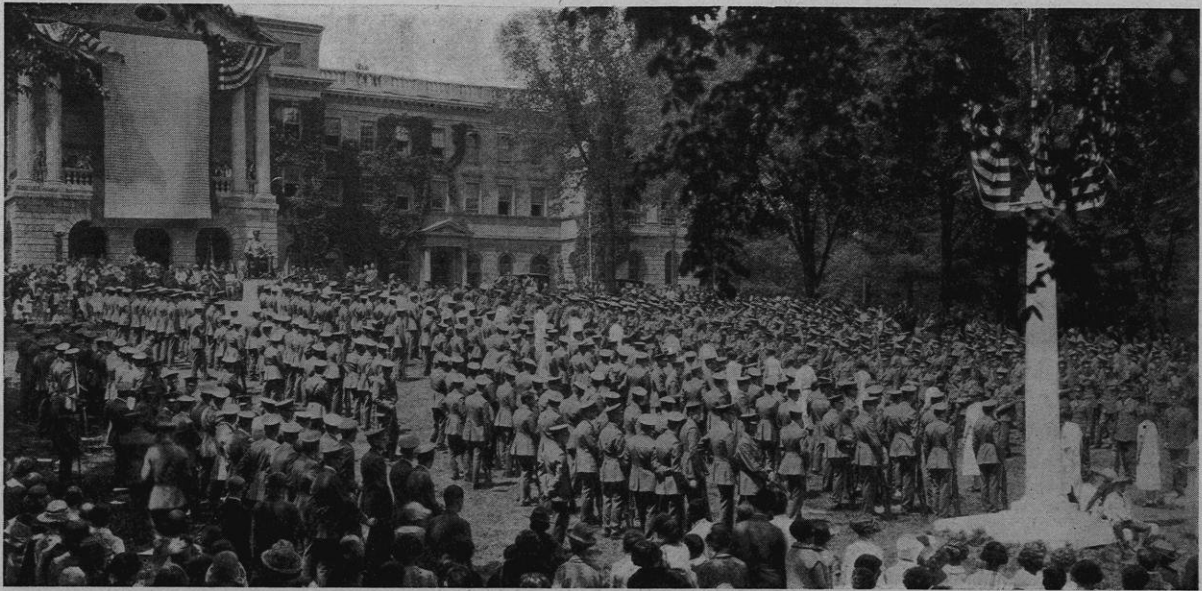
Women's Field Day, a day of final endeavor and triumphs, has become a Wisconsin tradition, a day of pride and joy for all Wisconsin women. It is on this day that final competition in track

Enthusiasm always runs high as the girls who have met in friendly rivalry all the spring season meet on Field Day for this last trial of their skill. For many years Wisconsin girls have held their own in athletics with enviable records in all sports. Many records have been made at Camp Randall, and many broken.

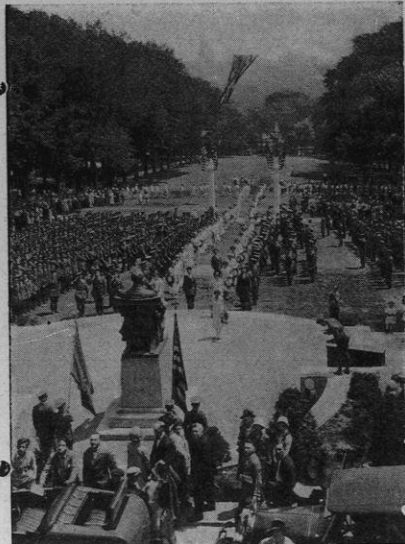
This is the second year that the women's physical education department has sponsored intra-mural athletics, with the idea of extending the splendid



University women on the archery field recall the romance and thrill of the days of Robin Hood and his merry men.



Laying of Union Cornerstone an Impressive Feature of Memorial Day Services



Between two lines of khaki—

ON THE TENTH Memorial Day since 10,000 sons and daughters of the University answered the first summons of the World War to the colors, they are being honored by their Alma Mater through the laying of the cornerstone of the Memorial Union which is to stand as a memorial to their services. About the time this reaches our readers, the names of 206 sons and daughters who died in the war, and of 9,523 alumni who have served in the wars of the United States will be sealed in a metal box and placed in the cornerstone at appropriate ceremonies on Memorial Day. Besides the war dead whose names are engraved on metal plates and all others who served, the box will contain the names of 15,000 alumni and friends

through whose gifts the Memorial Union was made possible.

The ceremonies as planned are brief and impressive. Parents of university war dead are to be guests of honor. Representatives of the University, the students, the alumni, the state, and the city of Madison will pay tributes to war services of university alumni and tell of the significance of the Union building as a memorial, a memorial not to war, but to a type of service and sacrifice. The ceremony will be closed with the blowing of Taps and the firing of the National Salute.

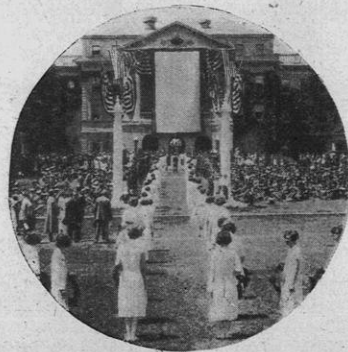
Before the half-hour service at the Memorial Union building, the traditional Madison-University ceremony will be held at Lincoln Terrace on the campus where the morning parade, with 23 civic and academic organizations in line, shall come to an end at 11 o'clock. As the final part of the campus ceremony 206 white-clad university women, each bearing a wreath and a metal plate



bearing their wreaths.

with the name of one of the University's war dead, will pass single file to the cornerstone box, place the memorial plates in it, and then deposit the wreaths. They then will lead the procession to the Memorial Union building. The honor roll does not include all Wisconsin alumni who served in the United States' wars but others will be added to the honor rolls as soon as the task of tracing them is completed.

The work of compiling the roll was done by a committee consisting of George Chandler, chairman, Prof. Carl Russell Fish, historian, Prof. C. I. Corp, Helen S. Denne, Dean S. H. Goodnight, A. S. Johnson, R. A. Rose, Porter Butts and John Bergstresser.



come the white-clad girls—

The University's Gold Star Roll

WORLD WAR

Charles Henry Abercrombie '03
Morgan M. Anderson '17
Herbert Laflin Avery '18
Charles W. Baldwin '20
Eden J. Baldwin '18
Maurice E. Barnett, Jr. '20
William Guy Bartlett '16
Frank Bean '99
Augustus Foss Bell '18
Merrill Manning Benson '19
Carl Herman Berger '17
Herbert F. Biersach '21
Guy Black '17
Raymond F. Bloecher '16
Arthur Lee Boorse '16
George Earl Brainard '15
Stephen Orson Brigham '15
Fern Watson Bristol '19
Stacy L. Brown '21
John W. Buckley '20
Alexander B. Burns '20
Charles Butler '15
Frank E. Caesar, Employee
William Bateman Cairns '37
John Gerald Caradine '20
Alfred Blake Carey '07
George Abert Cary '15
Marcus T. Casey '19
Bruce Walrath Clarke '14
Edwin L. Clausing '17
John W. Clerkin, Employee
Edmund Richard Collins '12
John Mark Connolly '18
Charles F. Cooley, Jr. '18
Alphonse Frank Couture '18
Harry W. Craig '19
Marion Charles Cranefield '18
George Daniel Crowe '08
Paul M. Currie '18
Fred Curtin '11
Frank Aloysius Daley '12
Henry Jennings Dean '10
Harry Dillon '13
Donald Pendleton Dixon '17
Clarence O. Docken '17
Joseph C. Dodd, Jr. '18
John A. Doherty, Grad.
Lloyd Thomas Dolan '21
Trueworthy O. D. Durgin '18
Leland Raymond Duxbury '14
Kenneth S. Earle '22
Starr Sedgwick Eaton '15
Emery Eatough '17
Wilmer Hughes Eicke '17
Clarence F. Ellefson '07
James N. Elliott '17
Frank J. Entrop '18
Norman Conrad Ernst '18
Addison Bentley Falconer '12
John Farnsworth '18

Harry William Fenelon '18
Leonard V. Feuling '17
James M. Frothingham '13
John L. Galvin '20
Charles Campbell Gard '17
Edward G. Garnsey, Jr. '19
Cyrus J. Gatton '18
Charles P. Giessing '17
Albert Frank Gilmore '19
Ralph W. Gorham '19
Kurt G. Graf '17
Harold Moore Graham '12
James Blain Graham '01
William Henry Graham '15
Clyde Irving Griffith '17
Arthur Bates Grindell '02
A. G. L. Grover '08
Lyman Hamilton Grover '14
Curtiss Everrett Hall '15
Fred Loasby Hanger '15
Arly L. Hedrick '18
Thomas E. M. Hefferan '19
Harold H. Holling '18
Harmon Porter Hook '19
Leon Beck Hook '16
Arthur Brandon Howell '15
Theodore R. Hoyer '12
James Albert Jensen '15
Eugene Blanchard Jones '15
Julius Leo Jordan '16
Asher Esaias Kelty '17
Henry Halleck Kerr '11
Harold Everett Kinne '19
Lynn Elmer Knorr '12
Clarence A. Knudtson '12
Alfred Charles Koss '16
Alfred Kristoferson, Jr. '15
James G. B. Lampert '09
Lester Roy Lewis '19
Stevenson Paul Lewis '17
Edward Mach '14
George Gaylord Macnish '15
Ronald Henry Mahre '16
John William Martini '19
Guy William McClelland '08
Malcolm Clark McCoy '20
Kenneth La Valle McHugh '19
George C. Merrell '10
John F. Merrill '17
John Gordon Mitchell '19
John Lendrum Mitchell '17
Roger Emmett Moore '15
Benjamin H. Mueller '11
Henry Richard Murphy '15
Walter H. Murphy '14
Howard George Nelson '19
John Bastian Nelson '14
Arthur O. Ness '15
George Bernard Noble, Grad.

Samuel Cornelius Nord '20
Albert H. L. Ostrander '21
Helene Parkinson Peck '13
Ralph Haney Perry '16
Henry John Phear '13
Wellborn Saxon Priddy '17
Floyd Allen Ramsay '20
Burton Ralph Reynolds '18
Edward Rand Richter '07
Eugene W. Roark '15
John Basil Roberts '18
Wyatt Rushton '16
Donald McCormack Sage '19
Leon Waldo Sanford '18
Harold James Sargent '17
Howard Charles Sawyer '13
George Burrell Sellars '18
Warren Semnicht '17
William Hugh Shearman '18
Glenn Stanley Simonson '14
Earle Eugene Smith '17
Walton Kimball Smith '17
Charles Judson Snyder '18
Roy B. Staver '04
Frederick S. Stear '12
William Steckelberg, Employee
Stanley Story Stevens '14
Gerald Ducat Stivers '18
Hugo Louis Stock '11
Willis Daniel Storer '16
Frank A. Sturtevant '13
Erwin Clifford Swenson '16
Harold M. Swift '18
Louis Kline Symes '12
Earl Allison Thomas '13
Walter E. Thomas '15
Carl Thompson '13
John B. Thompson '13
Hyman Tishler '20
Morris Oliver Togstad '21
John Edward Treleven '10
Charles Henry Ulmer '20
John Vance Van Laanen '18
John C. Van Riper, Jr. '13
Leo Vaughn, Employee
Karl Wagner '21
Hilbert C. Wallber '08
William Wallrich '17
Lyman Case Ward '16
Carl Wehner, Employee
Myron Chester West, SS Grad
Lucian Porter Wetherby '12
Donald William White '19
Harold Rudolph Wieben '18
Franklin Charles Williams '17
Otto L. Winter '11
Elmer William Witthuhn '17
Gustave DeNeven Wright '15
Alex Frank Zache '16

CIVIL WAR

Gideon W. Allen '63
Alexander Anderson '56
Spencer A. Bryant '60
Ole Christianson '58
Albert D. Cleveland '60
Leander M. Comins '60
John Conklin '57
Samuel E. Crawford '63
Gasherie Decker '58
David B. Dryden '66

Charles O. Eaton '59
Dwight P. Frank '60
Henry Gardner '60
Joseph Goodwin '66
James H. Gould '64
Perrin C. Judkins '60
Oscar F. Mattice '57
Andrew J. McFarlane '62
James M. Mead '62
Warren Nye '59

Thomas B. Parkinson '57
Almon Smith '62
Henry D. Smith '62
J. W. Staples '62
Asher Starkweather '63
Emory F. Stone '64
John E. Sutton '60
Albert Weatherbe '55
Charles H. Wildish '64
Edwin T. Williams '64

The Old Railroad "Ain't What It Used To Be"

By JOHN EARL BAKER, '06, '08, formerly Adviser, Ministry of Communications, Peking, China; now living at Eagle, Wis.

THE IMPRESSION prevails that the disturbances in China are something new—a peculiarity of the current year. But those who have lived in China, especially those whose manner of life has required movement about that vast country, know only too well that, beginning with the Revolution of 1911 scarcely any twelve consecutive months have passed without military encounters in one section or another. After the Revolution came the campaigns of Yuan Shih-k'ai to suppress the rebellions against his authority. After Yuan's death came the struggle between his principal lieutenants for supremacy.

Midsummer of 1920 saw one of these inter-factional campaigns. Its battlefield was about halfway between Peking and Tientsin. While the nominal leaders of the respective factions were two national figures, the actual leaders were two younger, ambitious generals, each of whom was forcing the hand of his chief.

By some occult sense, we in Peking became sure that Wu Pei-fu would capture Peking. Then would ensue a week or so of cabinet-making during which absolutely nothing would be doing in any *yamen* (government office). The summer season in Peking is rather trying—temperature around 95° F. and humidity commensurate with a rainfall five to ten inches every week. When I contrasted the prospect of steamy, sticky stagnation in Peking with a fortnight of tennis, cool evenings, and sea breezes at Peitaiho Beach where my family was spending the summer, there was no argument. The "ayes" had it. The thing to do was to get to Peitaiho.

But how? Trains had not been getting through for two days. An international protocol provides that this railway to the sea must be kept open. Foreign troops patrol the line. But in the face of actual bullets, engine drivers relied on backing into Peking rather than on international protocols; and the handful of foreign soldiers deemed two Chinese armies rather too much to tackle without orders.

By Saturday morning, firing had died down considerably. Two trains would start. Large numbers got aboard. A score or more were en route home—to Europe or America—and next morning, early, the last connecting boat for Shanghai would leave the bund at Tientsin. This was their last chance to reach their ships at Shanghai.

Both trains departed from Peking on time. I was aboard the second. At the first stop we ran into trouble. After a ten minute wait, I got out to investigate.

"No staff" was the report. In other words, the track between us and the next station was occupied. After a fifteen minute wait, I became suspicious and asked the conductor what sort of train was occupying the "block." He didn't know. "Let's find out," I suggested.

It should be explained here that control of train movements in China differs from that in America. In this country a train dispatcher at headquarters directs the movements of all trains on his district. In China, as a train approaches a station, the station master calls the next station by wire. If the track is clear, he gives a token, called the "staff," to the engine driver as permission to proceed. The initiative for train movement thus rests with these numerous groups of subordinate employees. Their treatment at the hands of undisciplined soldiery as a rule is such as to paralyze what little initiative they ordinarily possess.

In this instance, we found that no train was in the block, but that empty cars had been left out on the main line. A little conversation over the wire was sufficient to get action on these cars and we proceeded. But our experience at this first stop was to be repeated with variations at every station along the way.

At *Lang-fang* dead men were lying about the station platform. It was necessary to move up a bit to avoid the stench. At *Lao-fa* we were told that we had better turn back, for the earlier train was stalled at the next station, due to broken track. I doubted the report, for no one seemed to know the

nature of the break. So I promised to repair the track if our train were allowed to go forward. But the best I could get out of this station master was a hand car, coolies and two soldiers.

Arrived at the next station, I was told that the break was still one station removed. When I wished to go on with the earlier train which was waiting, I was informed that the commander-in-chief had forbidden any movement in that direction. So I called on the commander-in-chief. He was surprisingly direct and conditioned his permission on positive assurance that I would fix the track at the next station.

Here I was under fire for the first time. I admit it—I was nervous. A captain was kind enough to walk behind me and say "*Chung kou jen war-de*," literally, "Chinese men playing" and then, of course, I realized that no one was shooting at me.

Aboard the earlier train, I started for the next station. Halfway, however, we met a military special. We could not pass. Who should back up? I got down out of the engine to go ahead and negotiate. Suddenly the air split right over my head. First I ducked, then I noticed that I was standing on my tip toes, hands over my head, fingers all outstretched. A posse came out of the willows alongside the track and explained that they wanted to stop the military special, and had been merely signalling—interesting information after my fright!

The conversation of the next half hour would make several stories. They would involve the subject of Chinese etiquette, Chinese compromise, and a comparison of the relative strength of hunger and international law. Finally, geographical considerations won—my train was a little past the halfway post. The military special backed up.

The break in the track luckily proved to be very simple. A switchstand had been shot away, and the connecting rod broken. With a pinch bar, I pried over the switch points and chucked in a brick to hold them over. In a minute we were on our way—and into the enemy lines.

We were flagged down and the train was searched for possible spies. My official card was sufficient passport for all foreigners. Although victorious, it was a thoroughly frightened enemy and fright makes confusion. Four trains occupied the two tracks and mine made the fifth. The commander had fled to Tientsin. No one could be persuaded to



J. E. Baker, '06

(Continued on page 297)



While the Clock Strikes the Hours

Band Concerts In accordance with the policy of the last seven years, twilight concerts by the University band on Lincoln Terrace were started during the second week in May. The concerts are being held every Thursday evening from six thirty until seven o'clock. Just another bit of service rendered to the University by Major Morphy and his musicians.

Women's Club Banquet The Yellow Tassel, junior women's society, held its annual Red Gauntlet banquet at the Loraine Hotel in May. Miss Abbie Marlatt, director of the course in Home Economics, was the principal speaker. Miss Helen White professor of English, also addressed the group.

Annual Green Button Banquet The Green Button Society, an organization of freshman women, held its annual banquet at the Loraine Hotel during the month. The Green Button Club serves to hold the freshman women together and to inspire in them the spirit of Wisconsin. The purpose is to make each girl feel the thrill of becoming an integral part of the class, according to Marie G. Heuer, president. Speakers at the affair were Professor E. B. Gordon and Miss S. B. Davis, assistant to the Dean of Women.

President Frank Entertains Baron President Glenn Frank was host to Agó von Maltzan, German baron, at the Madison Club in the early part of May. Governor Fred R. Zimmerman, the speaker of the legislature, the president of the Senate, and some seventy-five citizens of Madison were guests of President Frank at a banquet in honor of the ambassador to the United States. At the same time, Baroness von Maltzan, wife of the ambassador, was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Frank.

Baron von Maltzan was much interested in visiting the University, commenting liberally upon the growth and development of the institution.

Phi Beta Kappa The annual banquet of Phi Beta Kappa was held on Tuesday, May 10th, at the University Club. Professor Charles E. Mendenhall of the Physics Department was in charge of the arrangements. Officers of Phi Beta Kappa for the year are Professor Frederick W. Roe, junior dean of the College of Letters and Science, president; Professor Grant Showerman, vice-president; Professor Pitman B. Potter, secretary, and Professor Robert R. Aurner, treasurer. Forty members of the class of 1927 and eleven members of the class of 1928 who had been elected previously by the faculty were admitted to the honorary scholastic fraternity.

St. Pat's Parade The St. Patrick's Parade, the engineers' annual demonstration, attracted thousands of people to State Street and the Square. Incidentally, the cunning of the engineers headed off any possible interference by the lawyers, against whom much of the proverbial St. Pat wit was directed. It was claimed by old timers that the parade was one of the most successful parades staged by the engineers.

Mothers' Week End Several hundred mothers of university students spent the week-end of the last week in May as guests of the University, where an elaborate program was carried out for their entertainment. Invitations issued by President Glenn Frank for an all-University mothers reception declared that the week-end had been "set aside as a time when mothers may see the University in all its phases of student life and have an opportunity to meet other mothers and friends of their sons and daughters." The letter included an invitation to attend classes and to meet the faculty on Thursday and Friday, to attend a reception at the Frank home on Saturday afternoon, and an informal banquet Saturday evening. The attendance was so large that it was necessary to hold two banquets, one in the men's gymnasium and the other in the women's building. The banquets were addressed by President Frank and the representative mother chosen by a committee of students. The program included the Senior Swingout, the daisy chain ceremony, the May pole dance, the fraternity sing, the Mortar Board ceremony, dance drama, Women's Field Day, and the Big Ten Conference track meet. Mothers were invited to remain over for Memorial Day services and the dedication of the Memorial Union building.

Summer School Tent Colony Dean S. H. Goodnight, director of the Summer School, has announced that all tent platforms in the University tent colony for families were reserved two months in advance of the opening of the summer session. This colony was established in 1912, on the shores of Lake Mendota about two miles from the campus. Its purpose is to provide families with an opportunity to live cheaply while one or more members attend the summer session. The colony, according to Dean Goodnight, housed one hundred fifty people in 1926, forty of whom were children. A self-government association was organized by the men, and the women held weekly meetings. Twenty children were given daily instruction in scout craft. A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds at the University, resides with his family in the colony during the summer and is the administrative officer in charge. It is anticipated that there will be more than forty tents in the colony this summer.

Experiment in Engineering Improved teaching methods in engineering will be worked out under the direction of Professor E. R. Maurer at the College of Engineering in a special course for engineering teachers during the coming summer. The course will be offered to a group of some thirty young engineering teachers who will cooperate with a staff of prominent teachers and research workers. The summer school will be under the general supervision of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

Bag Rush Taboo Following discussion of the problem at a meeting of the Student Senate, at which the necessity for revision of the annual Bag Rush was pointed out, the Senate took action looking toward the substitution of a tug of war for the rush which has proved to be more or less of a fiasco. The action of the Senate was termed by Dean Goodnight the first constructive action taken by the Senate in four years. Other matters under consideration by the Senate are a revival of University tradition, strict enforcement of the wearing of green caps by freshmen, recognition of the activities of the Forensic Board, revision of the Senate Constitution, and constructive effort on the part of members of that body to restore the Senate to a position of power and prestige on the campus.

Phi Kappa Phi Professor L. H. Pammel, B.S. '85, M.S. '91, of Iowa State College, contributed an extensive treatise on the work of Phi Kappa Phi in the May issue of the Phi Kappa Phi Journal. Professor Pammel's observations were made following a visit to the chapters of a number of eastern colleges and universities. Professor Pammel is President-General of the honor society, Phi Kappa Phi, which was organized in 1897 for the purpose of promoting scholarship among American college students. It seeks to promote learning in competition with the numerous attractive and conflicting interests effecting the modern every day life of the undergraduate, by offering him membership on an equal basis with members of the faculty. Through its meetings it aims to promote good feeling, learning, and high ideals among students in their personal college relationships.

Bascom Theater Dedicated Bascom Theater, the new University of Wisconsin playhouse in the addition to Bascom Hall, was dedicated on May 18th. There were short addresses by President Glenn Frank and Dean C. S. Slichter which were followed by the production of Sutton Vane's drama, "Outward Bound" by the Wisconsin University Players. President Frank dealt with the place of dramatics in the University and Dean Slichter told of the career of President John Bascom in whose honor the theater is named.

Bascom Theater is the finest college playhouse in the Middle West. It has four hundred fourteen seats and a stage equipped with the most modern theater equipment. The auditorium is decorated in gray and is two stories high. The dressing rooms are on the floor above the stage. Wardrobe closets provide space for four hundred costumes. The box office will house the offices of the Wisconsin Players. The theater will serve as a playhouse and as a University lecture room and experimental laboratory in dramatics. Among other uses, it will serve for the presentation by University groups of classic plays, contemporary plays, original plays by campus authors, and foreign language plays produced by foreign language clubs of the University.

Saccho-Vanzetti Mass Meeting A mass meeting was held at the University Gymnasium by a group of students, citizens and faculty members to protest against the death sentences imposed upon the two Massachusetts men, Sacco and Vanzetti. Resolutions petitioning reconsideration of the case by Massachusetts authorities were adopted at the meeting.

Student Labor Union The first student labor union to be organized in colleges and universities was launched at Wisconsin early in the month by a group of students who are forced to earn their way through school. All students who work their way through the University partially or wholly are eligible to membership. The purposes of the organization are to increase the bargaining power of students employed, to gather and disseminate information as to economic conditions, and to act as agents for the student laboring group. The initial meeting was attended by about thirty students. It was brought out at the meeting that the average price paid student labor is forty-five cents an hour. It was reported that about twenty-three percent of the students got thirty-five cents an hour, twenty-seven forty-five cents an hour, and twenty-five fifty cents an hour. Five percent got as low as twenty-five cents per hour. The survey showed that all of these students were carrying a full schedule of school work.

Burrus Issues Pamphlet A pamphlet entitled "The Present Intercollegiate Athletic System," written by Jefferson D. Burrus, '27, star Varsity end, crew man, and Phi Beta Kappa student, suggesting rather radical changes in physical education as practiced at universities, has received criticism and favorable comment on the campus and in the newspapers. Burrus advocates a larger program of athletics for the masses. He points out that strain and drudgery accompany intercollegiate competitive athletic training. He maintains that athletics are too intense for a few, that the majority lack opportunity for athletic participation, that Varsity athletics are too much in the lime light subordinating the intellectual program, that cut-throat competition forces the coaches, the general public, and the alumni to accentuate the situation, and that students and faculty have too little control of athletics. The pamphlet contains suggestions for a policy that in his opinion will remedy the situation.

Horse Show The annual spring Horse Show, sponsored by the Field Artillery unit and arranged by Captain Lernard of the R.O.T.C., assisted by students, was held at the Stock Pavilion Friday and Saturday, May 6th and 7th. The affair attracted a large entry list, including a number of out-of-town horses. There was interfraternity and inter-sorority competition with ribbons, cups and cash prizes awarded in the various classes. The Madison Hunt Club participated in the entertainment. The show was well attended.

Phi Eta Sigma A chapter of Phi Eta Sigma honorary scholarship fraternity for men freshmen, has been installed in the University by Dean Scott H. Goodnight. Fifty-five freshmen have been chosen as charter members. Phi Eta Sigma was founded by Dean Clark at the University of Illinois in 1923. Eligibility to the society requires average grade points of two and five-tenths, which in terms of percentage is about ninety, during the first semester of the freshman year. President Frank, Junior Deans Glicksman and Roe, and Deans A. V. Millar and J. A. James were elected as honorary members.

Forensic "W's" Awarded The annual forensic banquet was held at the University Club during the month.

Forensic W's were awarded to eighteen inter-collegiate debaters, twelve men and six women. The forensic cup and annual award was presented to the Athenae literary society. Vilas medal appointments and appointments to Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary forensic fraternity, were made at the same time. The meeting was addressed by Professor Meiklejohn and Professor Kahlenberg.

Law School Banquet The annual banquet of the Wisconsin Law School Association was held at the Park Hotel during the month. It was presided over by Prof. W. H. Page. Harry S. McAndrews, senior law, who is President of the Association, gave the address of welcome. Dean Richards pointed out the lack of adequate facilities in the Law School but lauded the efficiency of its accomplishments. In addition to the entertainment features, Mr. Harry L. Butler, a Madison attorney, delivered an address.

Wins Judging Contest George D. Humphrey won the fat stock judging contest held at the Stock Pavilion of the College of Agriculture during the month. The contest served as a preliminary to the judging contests next fall. Winners of the first three places received prizes which were given by the Saddle and Sirloin Club. Other winners in order were Ralph H. Hodson, W. H. Bibby, Joseph Delwiche, and David Holt.

A Great Teacher Passes On Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president emeritus of the University of California, died at a hotel in Vienna on May 2nd. During the twenty years during which Dr. Wheeler was president, California's student body grew from an enrollment of 2,439 to that of 20,000 (including extension students). Our own University conferred upon him the LL.D. degree in 1904.

1928 Badger The 1928 Badger made its appearance on the campus the latter part of the month. Complete in every respect, beautifully illustrated, and artistically designed, it is a credit to Wisconsin. Indian legend and Indian history constitute the motif. Each section is introduced with the artist's interpretation of Indian life done in colors.

Editor-in-Chief Harry Thoma and Business Manager Louis Grambs and their staff deserve credit for one of the finest Badgers in the series of fine annuals.

Ag School Honors Professors The distinguished service of two Wisconsin men was commemorated at the Agricultural College

during the month by the planting of two young trees, one a white pine and the other a Scotch pine. The men honored are E. H. Farrington and A. S. Alexander, both of whom are still living and active members of the college. Both have for years been prominent factors in the development of agriculture in the state and nation. Professor Farrington is a native of Maine, and the white pine was selected to commemorate his services because it is the cherished tree of the state of his birth. Professor Alexander was born in Scotland; hence the selection of the Scotch pine to commemorate his work. Professor Farrington is head of the Dairy Department, having been associated with the University of Wisconsin for thirty-two years. Professor Alexander is a member of the Veterinary Science staff.

Two other trees on the campus, red oaks, bear evidence of the work of W. A. Henry, first Dean of the College of Agriculture, and S. M. Babcock, inventor of the Babcock Milk Test.

International Club Meeting A banquet of eighty members and friends of the International

Club at the Unitarian Parish house during the month brought together a large number of people who are attending from countries outside of the United States and served to emphasize the international character of the service the University of Wisconsin is rendering. Speakers included Governor Fred R. Zimmerman, Hardy Steeholm, editor of the Wisconsin Magazine, George Sakamaki, S. F. Wang, H. Shelvanker, and Augusto Rodolfo, grads. Entertainment was furnished by Sophie Schmidt, Lois Alamon, and Regina Wierciszewski. The banquet committee was composed of Odrienne Tateossian, grad, general chairman, Mary Shemorry, '28, committee chairman, Tao-Yuan Hu, grad, Mrs. Marie Louise Kosak, Lillian

Sorkin, '30, C. C. Young, Chen Yu Kang, '28, Frances Gore, '27, Mary Hoebel, '30, and Todor Dobrovsky, Pre Med. 2.

Mississippi Survey "A State Educational System At Work" is the title of the report by Professor M. V. O'Shea of the state-wide survey of education in Mississippi made during the past year. A fund of \$33,000.00 contributed by a philanthropist of Washington, D. C., was expended during the year in measuring the native mental ability and the educational progress of 31,349 white and negro pupils in the schools and colleges of each section of the state. The book points out the wide spread in mental ability and educational advancement in each grade of the elementary and high schools in the state as a whole. Professor O'Shea believes that it is likely that the same conditions between the last year of high school and the first year of college which were found in Mississippi exist in other states.

'30 Week During the third week in May an aggressive campaign was carried on among freshmen students at the University for pledges to the Memorial Union. Two hundred students participated in the drive which was organized and directed by a committee of students co-operating with Mr. Porter Butts, Memorial Union secretary. Freshmen were appealed to for funds to be used in equipping the building. They were appealed to for life memberships with the understanding that those who subscribed to life membership would be exempt from paying fees for the use of the building. The response was generous.

Lindbergh Wisconsin Man Charles Lindbergh, daring young aviator whose name was on every tongue on Saturday, May 22, when he successfully completed the first New York to Paris non-stop flight, is a former Wisconsin student. He was enrolled as a mechanical engineer from 1920-1922.

As the glad news reached Madison whistles shrieked, bells tolled, autos honked their horns and every conceivable noise producing instrument was pressed into service. Wisconsin alumni are proud to name him among their number.

University Budget Presented President Glenn Frank presented the University budget to the joint finance committee of the legislature early in the month. Eliminating all technical terms, and placing the demands of the state for University service as the basis for the budget requests,

item after item was discussed and analyzed carefully by the President, who was supported in his presentation by Business Manager J. D. Phillips, Comptroller Albert S. Johnson, and a special budget committee appointed by the Regents, consisting of Regents Robert Wilde and M. B. Olbrich, Messrs. Carl Johnson, Philip LaFollette, and Theodore Krons-hage, Jr.

The three main uses of university funds, President Frank explained, are:

1. The running of the university at Madison.
2. The rendering of various public services.
3. The erection, equipment, or remodeling of buildings.

"For the running of the university at Madison, the state is asked to provide \$3,502,605 for 1927-28 and \$3,626,185 for 1928-29," said President Frank. "These amounts do not include student fees, non-resident tuition, and other incidental receipts, such as interest received, income from the sale of scrap iron, waste paper, cinders, and the like. The purposes for which these amounts are asked from the state become still clearer by the following analysis:

	1927-28	1928-29
General university operation at Madison..	\$3,660,680	\$3,765,235
Maintenance of building and grounds.	175,000	175,000
Books, apparatus, furniture, etc.	238,425	241,450
	\$4,074,105	\$4,201,685
Deduct student fees, tuitions, etc.	571,500	575,500
	\$3,502,605	\$3,626,185

Actual amount asked from the state \$3,502,605 \$3,626,185

"For the rendering of various public services demanded by the state and developed by the university the state is asked to provide \$781,523 for 1927-28 and \$785,713 for 1928-29."

These amounts will, President Frank stated, provide for such services as research and investigation, university extension, agricultural extension and investigation, farmers' institutes, branch experiment stations, the work of the state toxicologist, the hygienic laboratory, and the psychiatric institute.

President Frank stressed the fact that taxpayers of Wisconsin pay only about half the annual cost of the state university.

"Last year, for instance," he said, "of every dollar the University received, only 54.2 cents came out of the pockets of the taxpayers. The other 45.8 cents came from other sources, such as grants from the federal government, various gifts, interest, student fees, non-resident tuition, agricultural and other sales,

(Continued on page 286)

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THE 1927 REUNION—We hope that the plans of the joint faculty-alumni committee on Commencement will meet with the approval of alumni. The dormitories offer splendid living conveniences, the picnic provides a chance for grad to meet grad and faculty, and at the banquet the talent of the classes will be displayed. From President Frank down, it is the wish of the faculty that alumni and former students, whether members of the reuniting classes or not, spend the weekend with the University, attend Commencement and alumni activities, renew University associations, meet old acquaintances, and make new ones. Your presence will be an inspiration to the University which is anxious to surpass its record of service of the past. Perhaps you can be of assistance. At any rate, three or four days spent in the atmosphere of the campus will serve as a tonic to renew your interest, strengthen your faith, and increase your loyalty to your Alma Mater. The University invites you and expects you to attend the 1927 Commencement.

ALUMNI ACTIVITY—"A university is only great as its graduates justify its work by the places they occupy in their particular niche in life. It is strong only as its Alumni stand by it, and it is for this reason that a strong, virile national alumni association is important to the success and growth of the university. The strength of a university depends upon the willingness of those who have benefited from it to sacrifice something in its behalf."

The above, quoted from the address of H. Edward Bilkey, '12, former President of the New York Alumni Association at the annual banquet, summarizes the alumni movement as it is looked upon by colleges and universities in the present day.

The early organization of alumni was rather simple and rudimentary. It was built about the pleasures of recalling old ties and old times rather than for any con-

certed, definite, and continued program of co-operation and support of the institution.

Nowadays, however, there is a new viewpoint. Instead of functioning effectively as an association only in time of emergency, alumni have come to realize that within their organization there is an extraordinary opportunity for continued service. The new attitude, which has developed within a few years, has been a factor in the recent successful expansion of colleges and universities. This is particularly true of the privately endowed institutions, and it is growing more and more to be true of the state institutions. Of course the latter are state supported but the type of support depends upon the attitude of the state toward the university. Naturally a number of citizens of every community are alumni of the university who are in a position to develop university morale in the community. Supported and encouraged by the loyalty and high morale of alumni outside of the state, the efforts of resident alumni are the more effective.

What may be expected in the future is still in the realm of the unknown. So far as alumni effort is concerned, the future is only limited by the extent to which "individuals making up local groups are willing to give something of their time and energy in the interest of their association and the university."

There are, however, certain principles which should direct alumni effort:

1. Alumni should, and we believe do recognize that the fundamental aim of the university is education and that its purpose is not merely that of disseminating knowledge through books and lectures but that of building a stronger and better citizenship and rendering a greater service to the state and to the nation.

2. Alumni should, and we believe do recognize that the means by which the above may be accomplished must be left in the hands of the administrative forces and the faculty. Inspired with the same vision, wise administrators and faculty members will seek the advice of alumni and other citizens in an effort to render the maximum service. But whether that be the case or not, fundamentally it is the responsibility of the organized alumni group to support as aggressively and effectively as possible policies of administration and education as outlined by the experts who are employed by the university for that purpose. Any other attitude suggests lack of confidence, and lack of confidence is a liability.

If the above premises are accepted, then it follows that no alumni effort can be helpful which is not based upon genuine sympathy with the educational aims of the institution and aggressive support of the university administration, the president, the regents and the faculty. The reverse is quite true; namely, that no alumni effort can be really helpful unless such support is welcomed by the administrative officers and faculty of the institution.

Of course that does not mean that alumni should not have an independent voice in matters in which they are concerned. Nor that they should not express their ideas upon the problems affecting university policies. But it does mean that there should be a state of mutual confidence which may cause university officials and faculty members to invite alumni opinion and support and which may cause alumni to express their opinions and render support in the same spirit. Organized effort of alumni on any other basis would, in our opinion, be little worth while.

LEGISLATIVE HEARINGS—May was a month of hearings. The requests of the University were in the limelight frequently. The climax, of course, came with the presentation of the general budget and the building program. Other hearings, however, which attracted state-wide interest and state-wide support were:

1. The LaFollette Memorial Library, sponsored by Senator John Cashman and supported by citizens and faculty members as a necessity at the University and a worthy recognition of a great Wisconsin statesman.

2. The Milwaukee University extension building, the hearing on which was organized by Dean C. D. Snell of the Extension Department and presented by Senator Polakowski. Major support of the institution, of course, came from the territory surrounding Milwaukee, but the bill was also supported by citizens representing civic organizations and educational interests from all parts of the state. Standing room was at a premium in the hearing room. Perhaps no hearing brought out state sentiment more clearly.

3. The Field House, organized by Director George Little of the Physical Education Department and a special committee on Field House headed by Mr. Carl Johnson who directed the hearing during which the bill was supported by educators, lawyers, business and professional men from every section of the state. Supporters of the bill included members of the joint finance committee and other members of the legislature. Wisconsin's physical education needs were presented in a way that could leave no doubt in the minds of the committee as to the sentiment of the patrons of the University and of the state as a whole.

There was no opposition expressed to any of the special bills mentioned, and while the requests of the University are comparatively large, we believe that it has been made evident to the legislators that they are based upon a demand for services from the University by citizens of the state.

A MASTERFUL PRESENTATION—Gracefully, calmly, convincingly, with an ease born of familiarity with the facts and confidence in the cause, and by the use of a vocabulary shorn of all technicality and ambiguity, yet sparkling with significant statements, President Glenn Frank's presentation of the university budget to the Joint Finance Committee was a masterful performance. His exposition of the field and function of the University, the sources of receipts, items of expenditure of the budget, and the building needs of the University, demonstrated a keen power of analysis and a marvelous understanding of all phases of University activity. Frankly admitting that the budget as prepared provided "elbow room" such as the master builder who anticipates a period of expansion might require, and presenting the situation as a "sporting proposition" to the state, his plan was, we believe, accepted at face value by the legislators.

BUSINESS MANAGER PHILLIPS—In the various hearings at which details of the University's requests were brought out, there was every evidence of an efficient business administration of University affairs. The data were well organized, keenly analyzed, and clearly visualized through graphs and charts which bore evidence of the technical training of the engineer business manager of the University, Mr. J. D. Phillips.

THE MEMORIAL UNION—Old North Hall has the distinction of being the first building erected on the University Campus. For some seventy-five years

it has served for classrooms and laboratories. For more than thirty years after it was built, it served as the center of student life. Here the young men who attended the University lived and studied together; here they made lasting friendships; here Wisconsin history was made; here "Wisconsin Spirit" was born.

The University has had a rapid growth. With this growth have come new buildings, modern equipment, scientific methods, larger libraries, and more conveniences. But that growth has meant some disadvantages. In his inaugural address, President Van Hise said, "Nothing that the professor or laboratory can do for the student can take the place of daily close companionship with hundreds of his fellows." After a few years old North Hall was outgrown and from that day to this there has been no place where all the students of all the departments and all the colleges could be brought into "close companionship."

The cornerstone ceremonies of the Memorial Union serve to emphasize the approaching reality of the dream of those who hoped for an institution that might do for the students and the University in the twenties and thirties what old North Hall did for the students and the University in the fifties and sixties.

The Memorial Union will stand as the center of student life on the Campus in the future, just as did old North Hall in the past.

Conceived as a great building in memory of those who served in the past, it will be dedicated to the service of the future. And the extent of the service which the Memorial Union may render will be limited only by the capacity of the building and the vision of those in whose hands its administration is placed. It will be a place for students to meet, to eat, to talk, to play, to read good books, to listen to good music, and to see good pictures. In the words of President Frank, "It will provide a 'living room' that will convert the University from a 'house' of learning into a 'home' of learning.

But its service will extend beyond the faculty and student body. It will bid welcome to visiting alumni during the year and at Commencement time its auditorium, committee rooms, dining halls, lounge, and verandas will offer comfort and conveniences to homecoming alumni and guests.

Its completion in the near future will restore to the student body facilities provided by old North Hall in an earlier day, namely, "a place of daily close companionship", which shall develop the individual's "capacity to deal with men," than which there is no more important phase of education. Its use next fall will be the beginning of a new era at Wisconsin.

BY CHAS. L. BYRON

PRESIDENT Glenn Frank, Bart McCormick, the University Alumni Committee on Commencement, the Alumni Records Office, your Class President and Secretary, and I have issued invitations or otherwise encouraged you to come back to Reunion.

Those in Madison who are charged with the responsibility of making Reunion this year a pleasurable and enjoyable one have been working hard to anticipate all of our desires.

If college life, old friends, old scenes, the romance of college days, and a progressing University mean anything to you, answer the call and natural impulse and come back for a real inspiration. Alumni Day particularly is your day—let us have the pleasure of being with you.

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So when you arrive, call on us. Give us an opportunity to be helpful and to make your visit most pleasant.

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If, for some reason, you may not have made definite plans to come, there is still time if you will act at once. There are many years ahead in which to regret your move should you pass up this opportunity to hob-nob with that beloved old gang. The chances are that most of them will be here.

So make those reservations now and come along. And don't forget to give us a chance to make your visit an enjoyable one when you get here.

We'll see you in Madison during re-union week!

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Campus Notes and Faculty News

WISCONSIN MEN had an opportunity to try out for the movies when the First National Motion Picture Company held a screen test in Bascom Hall late in April. Ten men will be selected from each of twelve universities in the United States where similar tests are being conducted. In the final test ten men from the entire U. S. will be selected and given contracts with the First National Company.

WISCONSIN WOMEN will be represented on the Student Friendship tour to Europe this summer by Sallie Davis '29, Elynor Bell '29, and Elizabeth Hirsig '28.

THE ANNUAL May Fete of the Wisconsin Library School celebrating its twenty-first anniversary was held April 29 and 30. The program opened with a series of readings by faculty members on the evening of April 29 and was continued the next morning with a May day breakfast at the College Club.

MU PHI EPSILON, honorary musical sorority, devoted the entire receipts of its annual spring concert, May 12, to a fund for the appropriate furnishing of the music room in the Memorial Union Building.

BETA PHI THETA, national social fraternity, held its annual convention in Madison on May 7 and 8.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA, professional musical sorority, gave its annual spring program on April 19.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA sorority will hold its second and tenth district convention in Madison on June 22-25.

KAPPA EPSILON, national pharmaceutical sorority, held its national convention in Madison on April 29-30. Entertainment for the delegates included a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Kremers.

EACH OF THE 89 students in the course in Newspaper Reporting is acting as University correspondent for a Wisconsin daily or weekly. Items include news about students who participate in various campus events.

THE WISCONSIN Student Forum is sending Mrs. Sara Ragazin as its delegate to the 1927 American Student Delegation to Soviet Russia. The delegates will study agricultural, social and political conditions of Russia at close range and bring back reports next fall to their respective organizations.

THE MUNICIPAL INFORMATION BUREAU of the Extension Division has compiled a report of water rate schedules of 63 Wisconsin cities which will enable city officials to compare water rate schedules in their own cities with those in other municipalities.

ACCORDING to a recent action of the graduate faculty, provision has now been made for the Master's degree in Physical Education. Graduate work will be offered for the professional training of leaders in physical education, taking into consideration the diversity of opportunities for leadership in this field.

PROF. R. B. ANDERSON is now the oldest living University of Wisconsin professor. He is also the oldest curator of the State Historical Society and is the only living ex-postmaster of Madison.

DEAN SCOTT H. GOODNIGHT was elected national president of the Association of Deans and Advisers of Men at their recent annual meeting at Atlanta, Ga.

MISS MARGARET M. MCCARTHY of the speech department has accepted a position as head of the speech department at a normal school in Seattle, Wash.

PROF. PITMAN B. POTTER, of the political science department, is the editor of a new edition of the covenant of the League of Nations just published by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

SAMUEL ROGERS, assistant professor of French Contemporary Literature at the University, is author of a new novel, "The Sombre Flame," recently published by Payson & Clarke, New York.

EDLIFF "BUTCH" SLAUGHTER, for the past two years assistant line coach at Wisconsin, has signed up as assistant coach at North Carolina State College, his new work to start early in September.

PROF. ARNOLD DRESDEN of the mathematics department will leave the University at the end of this semester to become head of the mathematics department at Swarthmore College, Pa.

PROFESSOR HENMON RETURNS

PROFESSOR V. Allan C. Henmon, who left the University last June where he had been head of the Department of Education to accept a position at Yale University, will return to Wisconsin to serve as head of the newly created Department of Psychology. Professor Henmon's return to the University will meet with the approval of his legion of friends in Madison and in educational circles in the state who exerted every influence to prevail upon him to remain in Madison when the news of his departure leaked out last year. Professor Henmon will take up his duties with the opening of the fall semester.

PROF. CARL RUSSELL FISH attended the annual gridiron banquet of the

University of Illinois on May 5th. He gave one of the addresses of the evening.



F. O. HOLT, '07

F. O. HOLT ELECTED REGISTRAR

MR. F. O. HOLT, superintendent of Schools of Janesville, was elected Registrar and Executive Director of the Bureau of Educational Records and Guidance at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Regents. Mr. Holt is a graduate of the University with the class of 1907. He was awarded a master's degree by the University in 1925.

During practically his whole life, Mr. Holt has been associated with the public schools of this state. He was formerly principal of the Sun Prairie schools, later superintendent of schools at Edgerton and since 1920 he has been superintendent of schools at Janesville. He is a past president of the Wisconsin State Teachers' Association and at the present time is a member of the Executive Committee of that organization. Early in the school year he was offered the presidency of the La Crosse State Normal school but declined to accept. He will take up his duties about July first.

The Registrar's office will be completely reorganized to include complete records of the students in the University, the records to cover their pre-registration school life as well as their University achievement.

Mr. Holt brings to the Registrar's office a knowledge of conditions in the schools of the state based upon a rich experience.

Spring Sports Wind Up Successful Year

BASEBALL

WITH VICTORIES over Northwestern and Illinois, two of the leading contenders for baseball honors in the Western Conference, the Badgers seem assured of a front seat in the Big Ten diamond gallery.

Wisconsin was forced into a bitter defeat by Iowa here in the Badgers' Big Ten debut, 4 to 2, after a ten inning pitchers' battle with Stoll of Wisconsin and Mulrone of Iowa as spot light figures of the program. Wisconsin was well on its way to avenge the Hawkeye defeat at Iowa City on a later date, but rain halted the tilt in the third inning with Wisconsin leading, 1 to 0. Clausen had whiffed six Hawks during his three innings on the mound.

Notre Dame, playing a smooth brand of baseball, derailed the Cardinal nine, 6 to 3, in a contest featured by several circuit drives. Barnum of Wisconsin was one of the number to score a homer.

Although Wisconsin outit Illinois two to one at Urbana early in May, the Cardinal sluggers were unable to overcome the 3 to 2 lead Illinois had managed to gain during the course of the game. Stewart, Illini slab man, won his own game with a triple, after pitching a sterling game against Stowe of Wisconsin, who put up a great battle against the Fighting Illini.

Wisconsin retaliated two weeks later and sent Illinois home with the short end of a 1 to 0 score in a great game that went eleven innings. The contest had all the earmarks of a major league performance. Stoll and Stewart played the mound against each other again insuperb fashion.

Chicago was easy game for the Cardinal at the Midway; the Maroons fell victim to the Badger batsmen, 6 to 3. Northwestern struggled against Wisconsin on Camp Randall on May 14 with fair success until the eighth canto when Mansfield drove out a four base hit and won for Wisconsin, 5 to 4.

The Badgers showed their superiority over the Madison Blues in a series of two games, the first of which the Varsity won, 4 to 3. In the second engagement Wisconsin appeared ready to open its slugging attack when rain closed the performance. When the washout came, home plate had not yet been crossed.

TRACK

ELBOWED out of a victory in its recent quadrangular meet by a single point, the Wisconsin track and field team is concentrating its attention on the approaching Western Confer-

ence gathering to be held here at Camp Randall on May 27 and 28.

At the four-cornered contest at Evanston on May 14, the Badgers missed victory in the last event, the broad jump, and retired from its commanding position with 57 points to allow Ohio to claim the quadrangular championship with 58 counters. Northwestern was third with 40, and Chicago fourth with 21.

Up until the final event Wisconsin was pacing the Buckeyes, 55 to 50. Zillish, Badger broad jumper, seemed to have second place cinched after a few trials, but a surprise leap by Crooks of Ohio pricked the Cardinal championship bubble.

Handicapped by a sprained ankle, Capt. "Chuck" McGinnis was able to cinch first place in the 120-yard high hurdles, second in the high jump and in the pole vault, giving him the familiar distinction of high point man of the meet.

Kreuz, who had been suffering injuries, was withheld from the quadrangular event by Coach Tom Jones, who is looking forward to have Kreuz in the pink of condition for the Big Ten meet here. His absence told heavily on the Wisconsin score board.

Dougan came through in typical fine fashion in his favorite race, the 440-yard dash, which he won with ease, and Erickson finished first in the 880. Stowe, another Badger, captured third position in the 440. Dougan and Stowe raced with Kanalz and Smith on the mile relay team which scored a brilliant victory for the Cardinal.

Erickson's victory in the half-mile and Zola's sweep of the two-mile event gave Wisconsin six initial places—two more than any of the other quadrangular competitors were able to annex.

Wisconsin's greatest weakness was evidenced in the weights division—the shot put and the discus throw. This phase of the sport will be given particular attention by Coach Tom Lieb until the Big Ten championships.

TENNIS

REPEATEDLY handicapped by unfavorable weather conditions, the Cardinal racquet squad has been forced into an uphill battle in its fight to get into the first division of Big Ten Competition.

Despite its meagre period of training several weeks ago, the Badgers romped over the Milwaukee Junior Association

tennis team in commendable fashion. The seasonal debut gave Coach Bill Winterble a representative idea of the worth of his men, and provided data for the shifting of his net squad.

Due to a weakness in the doubles events Wisconsin was forced to accept defeat at the hands of Minnesota here recently in the first Western Conference engagement on the Cardinal program. Wisconsin stowed away victories in the singles, but the superiority of the Gophers in the doubles was not to be coped with by the Badgers.

Coach Winterble seems to have found his best representatives in Capt. Leo Boldenweck of Chicago, Ill.; Dave Freeborn, of Tulsa, Okla.; Oscar Kaner of Eveleth, Minn.; Enoch Judkins of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Winston Kratz of Louisville, Ky.; and Bill Reeves of Evanston, Ill.

GOLF

UNDEFEATED in the four engagements it has participated in this season, the University of Wisconsin golf team, under the tutelage of Andrew Leith, appears well on its journey to the Western Conference fairway and green crown.

Overwhelming scores in all but one of the matches is evidence of the strength of the Badger golfers this season.

In the opening program a few weeks ago the Cardinal squad swept over Marquette University golfers by a 20 to 2 margin. Wisconsin found the going comparatively easy, despite the hardships it encountered during its training season of inclement weather.

Wisconsin trimmed the Hawkeye golf representation twice within a week following its Marquette victory, once at Iowa City on the Hawkeye course and later in the return match on Maple Bluff course in Madison. The Badgers' first victory amounted to a 17 to 4 drubbing of the Hawks and the second match fell an easy lot to the Cardinal golfers by a 19 to 3 figure.

Notre Dame University provided the strongest opposition to Wisconsin early in May at South Bend, when the Hoosier team held Wisconsin to a one point victory, with the final count at 12 to 11. Although Notre Dame admittedly furnished a strong front, Capt. Irv Clendenen was not playing up to his usual form.

Capt. Irv Clendenen, Hagen, Ward Macfadden, and Bill Gernon are responsible for Wisconsin's splendid showing in golf this season under the guidance of Coach Andrew Leith.

FOOTBALL

THAT SUCCESS marked the spring football training season at Wisconsin was evidenced at the annual Army and Navy football game on Camp Randall recently when the Navy romped over the Army by a score of 13 to 0 in a well matched contest.

Glenn Thistlethwaite, chief of the Badger gridiron staff, expressed satisfaction at the display of football strategy by his pupils in the Army-Navy contest, and projected the following opinions:

That the teams were evenly matched except for the presence of Capt. "Toad" Crofoot on the Navy team.

That blocking and tackling on the Navy team was good, although tackling on the Army team was equally well done.

That Quisner, Army half back, was the most outstanding player in the game.

Captain Crofoot scored first for the Navy following a 35 yard run on receipt of a punt. "Mike" Welch added the next touchdown for the Navy cause.

Men who participated in the game were:

Navy—Wilson, c; Krom and Connor, guards; Kettler and Ritter, tackles; Keene and Lytle, ends; Crofoot, q. b.; Pinnegar and Dunaway, h. b.; Linden, fullback.

Wigdale, c; Ruddick and Romna, guards; McKenna and Backus, tackles; Hanks, end; Musolf and Bell, h. b.; Breckenfeld, fullback; no quarter back assigned.

Army—Miller, c; Stevens and Staneae, guards; McKaskle and Dempsey, tackles; O'Connor and Pierson, ends; Rebholz and Zingale, h. b.; Mohard, fullback; Hayes, q. b.

Burbank, 3; Greiber and Murphy, guards; Gotstein and Beitman, tackles; Kowalsky and Lutz, ends; Quisner and Hillyer, h. b.; Lutz, fullback; Weigant, q. b.

FOOTBALL FIELD DAY

INDICATIONS that the Wisconsin football team next fall will be charged with capable performers was intensified on Camp Randall May 18, during the annual Football Field Day program.

Medals will be awarded winners in the following events arranged by Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite and his staff of assistants:

Punting—Rebholz, first; Cuisinier, second; Hayward, third; Distance—61 yards.

Forward passing for accuracy—Backus, first; Kyr, second; Kettallar, third.

Dash for backfield men—Crofoot, first; Rebholz, second; Rueckert, third.

Dash for linemen—Cooksey, first; Kowalsky, second; Bell, third.

Drop kicking—Ritter, first; Morey, second; Rebholz, third.

Tackling (dummy)—Rebholz, first; Zingale, second; Keene, third.

Blocking for linemen (dummy)—Ritter, first; Backus, second; Keene, third.

Blocking for backfield men—Breckenfeld, first; Cuisinier, second; Rebholz, third.

Judging was done by Coach Thistlethwaite and Pat Holmes, freshman coach.

University Budget Presented

(Continued from page 279)

gate receipts from football games and other athletic events, income from dormitories and commons, and the like.

"Last year the University poured into the state treasury \$930,903 from fees paid by students; \$543,094, from its agricultural and other sales, exclusive of ticket sales of all sorts; \$218,525 from the sale of tickets to football games and other athletic events; \$255,268 from dormitory room rent and from money paid by students to the University for food.

"All this, and more besides, the University poured into the state treasury last year. All this went into the state treasury as university money, but it came out looking like tax money.

"The enormous job that the University of Wisconsin has to do year by year is not a thing drummed up by the University, but a thing demanded by the people of Wisconsin.

"The people themselves have willed a rapid growth of their educational system from the bottom up. And as the people have, on their own initiative, increased the size and service of their elementary and high schools, they have automatically headed a rapidly swelling stream of educationally hungry youth toward the University.

"The demand for education in Wisconsin is not only growing as the population grows, but is growing faster. Twenty-five years ago there were roughly speaking, one high school graduate for every 1,000 population. Last year there was, roughly speaking, one high school graduate for every 200 population."

A tabulation of the enrollment figures of the University since 1890 shows that regular students have doubled in number each 10 years to 1920, and have steadily increased since then until last fall they numbered 8,331, President Frank explained, adding:

"But the regular two-semester students do not tell the whole story of the rapidly swelling number of students the University must serve. To them must be

added the students in the agricultural and dairy short courses, the students in the summer session, to say nothing of the thousands of citizens who are annually served by the various extension activities of the University."

At subsequent meetings, the appropriations asked for new buildings were discussed by the President with the finance committee. The requests included the following:

Mechanical engineering building, \$577,000; electrical engineering building \$269,700; addition to Wisconsin high school, operated by the School of Education for practice teaching, \$182,000; law and administration building, to house the Law school and the administrative offices of the University, \$350,000.

Addition to university extension building, \$155,000; lockers in Lathrop hall, women's gymnasium, \$15,000; additions to agricultural library, \$14,500; feed storage building for College of Agriculture, \$11,000; radio towers for the university broadcasting station, WHA, \$5,000; equipment for dairy building, \$25,000; service construction and equipment, including steam tunnels, heating equipment, safety appliances, etc., \$528,000; purchase of two properties adjoining heating plant, for coal storage, \$20,000.

The total of \$2,150,000 is requested over a three-year period as follows: 1927-28, \$570,000; 1928-29, \$800,000; 1929-30, \$780,000.

Other building requests for the University not included in the budget and presented at other meetings of the joint finance committee are an appropriation to complete the University Extension building at Milwaukee, the hearing upon which was conducted by the finance committee during the early part of April and which was attended by many citizens from all sections of the state who supported the request; an appropriation for a Field House which was presented at a subsequent meeting by Mr. Carl Johnson and his special committee cooperating with Director Little of the Physical Education Department, and request for the LaFollette Memorial Library, which proposal was introduced in the legislature by Senator John Cashman and which at the hearing received the generous support of faculty and citizens.

Schenectady Men Get Together

WM. A. GLUESING, E.E. '23, writes: "Schenectady chapter of the Wisconsin Alumni Association had a luncheon meeting in March. F. D. Blanche, '24, was made new secretary. Of course all of us are connected with General Electric."

U. W. Clubs

Antigo Elects New Officers

AT A LUNCHEON meeting of the Antigo Alumni Club held on March 23, the following officers were elected: Dr. George E. Moore, '14, president; Harriet Holly, '15, vice president; Mrs. R. B. Johns, secretary.

Preparations were also made at this meeting to arrange for the concert of the University Men's Glee Club which appeared in Antigo on April 7.

Detroit Bowlers Again Win Championship

WISCONSIN ALUMNI in Detroit who are members of a bowling team representing the Detroit Alumni Club have again distinguished themselves by winning the championship of the Inter-University Alumni Bowling League. This is the fourth successive year that the Badgers have won highest laurels in spite of the heavy handicaps they were forced to give each of their opponents.

At a recent dinner Coach Thistlethwaite, our guest, gave us a very interesting talk on Wisconsin's football prospects and of University athletics in general. A number of Jackson, Mich., alumni appeared at the party.

Preparations are now being made to have the Glee Club stop at Detroit on their way to Europe.

We are pleased to report that the noon luncheons at the Book-Cadillac Hotel are being well attended.

Indianapolis Entertains Haresfoot

THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin Club of Indianapolis had a fine meeting at the home of Reginald Garstang on March 2. Before proceeding to the playing of bridge, a committee was

appointed to help make Haresfoot's performance of "Meet the Prince" an unqualified success in Indianapolis. The committee consisted of the following: *General Chairman*, "Reg" Garstang, '22; *Executive Committee*, Reg Garstang, Wm. B. Florea, '21, Robert Brewer, '18; *Tickets*, Robert T. Miller, '23; *Team Captains*, Earl A. Haessler, '20, Mildred Blackledge, '23, Kathryn Mead Palmer, '21, Riah Fagan Cox, '16, Stuart Bishop, '17; *Publicity*, Vilas J. Boyle, '15; *Boxes*, Wm. B. Florea, '21; *Reception*, Wilhelmina Maas Thompson, '24; *Entertainment*, Fred Ahrbecker, ex '27.

Members of the troupe were met on the morning of April 4 by the reception committee and taken to the Columbia Club for headquarters. At noon they were guests of the Service Club. Dancing and cards followed in the afternoon at Highland Golf and Country Club. An invitation to attend Kieth's Theatre as guests of the management was also extended them. Dinner at the Athenaeum was followed by the Haresfoot performance at the Murat Theatre at 8:30, and a dance after the show given by Reg Garstang and William Florea, at the Woodstock Country Club. The train for St. Louis was boarded at 2:30. Local newspapers credited the performance with being one of the best college shows ever given in Indianapolis. A large and appreciative crowd had turned out due to the efforts of a well organized and enthusiastic committee.—MILDRED BLACKLEDGE, '23, *Vice President*.

March Meeting of Los Angeles Alumnae

THE MARCH MEETING of the Los Angeles Alumnae Club, held at the Windsor tea rooms, was well at-

tended and a program of unusual interest was presented. Miss Helen Kellogg, '94, of Madison, entertained with an interesting talk on the University of to-day. Mrs. Fanny Brayton Ruediger, '03, gave some campus notes and Mrs. J. J. Fisher (Lillie Elizabeth Clark), '76, told of the University at the time she was a student.

A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Mable Bradley Brewer, '04, Mrs. Blanche Ranum Nelson, '02, and Mrs. Fanny Brayton Ruediger, '03, was appointed to nominate officers for the ensuing year.

The last meeting of the year at which officers were elected occurred on May 2. A report of the outcome of elections will be given in the next issue of the Magazine.—BLANCHE RANUM NELSON, '02.

Marshfield Club Programs for April and May

THE APRIL MEETING of the Marshfield Alumni Club was held at the home of Mr. Ross E. Andrews, '97, the subjects for the addresses being new developments at the University in the fields of education and medicine. Mr. Chester E. Newlun, '24, spoke on the Experimental College, giving an account of the gradual improvement in teaching methods which have led up to the contemplated experiment. Dr. Walter G. Sexton, '08, told of the rise of the Medical School from the "attic medical course" which dates back to 1904.

The May meeting was devoted to reading of several plays written by Wisconsin graduates and teachers.

Plans are being made for a picnic in June to wind up in a sociable way the study of the year.—FLORENCE POPPENHAGEN WELLER, '25, *Secy.*



A real live Wisconsin crowd! 175 New Yorkers at annual banquet, Hotel Commodore, April 22.

Annual Banquet of New York Association

THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin Alumni Association of New York held its annual banquet on April 22 at the Hotel Commodore. All of the arrangements for this festivity were under the direction of Edward J. Connell, '15, chairman of the Banquet Committee, who helped make it one of the most enjoyable and successful annual dinners held by the New York Alumni during recent years. One hundred and seventy five attended.

The address of the evening was made by George I. Haight, '99, of Chicago. In introducing Mr. Haight, Mr. H. Edward Bilkey, '12, former president of the New York Association, said in part:

"It is a great pleasure to welcome such a splendid turnout of Alumni to our annual banquet. The very fact that you are here shows that you have not lost touch with nor interest in our Alma Mater. The annual banquet is for many of us the only opportunity throughout the year to gather together. It instills in us a new inspiration and provides an opportunity to hear something of the problems and progress of our University. More than this, we meet old friends in social contacts which are all too few, due to the stress and demands of the diverse interests with which we are identified in our various vocations.

"As Chief Justice Taft said in an appeal to Yale graduates in their Round the World Dinner on Wednesday evening, 'The measure of a university is not in the number that yearly take her degrees. It is in the men she makes and the quality they show in their development.'

"A university is only great as its graduates justify its work by the places they occupy in their particular niche in life. It is strong only as its Alumni stand by it and it is for this reason that a strong, virile, national alumni association is important to the success and growth of the university. The national alumni association can only be strong as the local groups of alumni are built up and strengthened and the local groups can only be effective as the individuals making up these groups are willing to give something of their time and energy in the interest of the association.

"The strength of the university depends upon the willingness of those who have benefited from it to sacrifice something in its behalf. This fact is no better illustrated than by the speaker we have with us tonight. He is a former president of the General Alumni Association. He has given time and energy to the University in time of stress. Whether on an Alumni matter or appearing before the Legislature in behalf of the

University, George Haight has always been ready to go to the firing line for his Alma Mater."

The entertainment consisted of operatic selections by Lita May, of the Chicago Opera Company, and Negro spirituals by Mr. Rome Fenton, of Easton, Pa.

As in 1926, the banquet was organized on the basis of classes and the cup awarded for the best turnout was won by the Class of 1915, the presentation being made by Andrew H. Melville, '12, to the Class Chairman, James E. Halsted.

The speakers were introduced by H. Edward Bilkey, '12, president of the New York Association. At the close of the entertainment, Harry E. Benedict, '16, chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented the slate of officers and Executive Committee for the ensuing year. The report of this Committee was accepted and the following officers were elected: *President*, Edward J. Connell, '15; *Secretary-Treasurer*, R. Gilman Smith, '15; *Vice Presidents*, Bernice S. Campbell, '16, Glenn Gardner, '18, Philip D. Reed, '22, Whitney N. Seymour, '20, W. M. Young, Jr., '17.

The dinner and entertainment were followed by dancing, the music being furnished by the Hotel Commodore Orchestra.

Attention is called to the Wisconsin luncheon held downtown every Tuesday at Miller's Restaurant, Gold Room, 113 Nassau Street. All alumni in the city, both men and women, are cordially invited. The uptown luncheons on the first and third Tuesdays at Town Hall Club, 123 West 43rd Street, will be discontinued during the summer months and resumed in the fall.—R. GILMAN SMITH, '15, *Sec.-Treas.*

New York Ass'n. of Western Conference Universities

ON TUESDAY evening, May 10th, the New York Association of Western Conference Universities held its Fifth Annual Stag Banquet at the Hotel Roosevelt. The Universities of Wisconsin, Purdue, Ohio State, Northwestern, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and Chicago were represented by 365 members of the local Alumni Associations and numerous guests. Wisconsin was represented by 50 men, the largest turnout our local association has ever had at one of these gatherings.

The program was an unusual and interesting one, the two principal speakers being F. W. Sargeant, president of the Chicago Northwestern Railway Company, and C. F. Kettering, vice president of General Motors Cor-

poration. The speakers were introduced by Raymond Bill, U. W. '16, president of the Western Conference Association.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin was one of the first academic institutions in the world to give systematic instruction in preparation for the profession of journalism. The first course in journalism was offered in the fall of 1905, by Professor Willard G. Bleyer, '96. The following year Dr. Bleyer organized a curriculum consisting of courses in journalism, history, economics, political science, and English, under the name of Courses Preparatory to Journalism, and was appointed chairman of these courses by President C. R. Van Hise. In 1909, these courses were reorganized as the four-year Course in Journalism. The Department of Journalism, with Professor Bleyer as chairman, was established in 1912. By the action of the University faculty, at its April meeting this year, the Course in Journalism became the School of Journalism.

Two years of college work will be required for entrance into the School of Journalism, and the B.A. degree will be offered upon completion of two years' work, and the M.A. degree for the third year of School of Journalism study.

Under the reorganization plan, 124 credits—four more than at present required—must be completed for the B.A. degree in journalism. Grade points in professional subjects must number 50 per cent more than credits. This standard, higher than that of any other school or department of the University, has practically been maintained for several years.

The department of journalism will continue to offer one freshman and one sophomore course of a pre-journalism nature to prepare for entrance into the school.

Besides the required journalism courses, candidates for the B.A. degree in journalism will be required to complete a carefully selected group of courses in English, foreign languages, history, science, economics, sociology, philosophy, psychology, and political science.

Most of the stipulations as to courses of study and scholastic requirements have been in effect for some time. The change makes the name of the department, which now has 350 students working for degrees, conform to the standard practice in universities offering a degree in journalism.

Of the 928 courses of study offered in the University of Wisconsin, 550 are in the College of Letters and Science.

Alumni News

Notices of engagements, marriages, births, and deaths should be brief, definite, and accurate. Correct spelling of proper names should receive careful attention.

Engagements

- 1915 Loraine Pennington, Chicago, to Myron CORNISH, Dayton, O. The wedding will be in June.
- 1919 Helen Belle SMITH, Los Angeles, to Robert W. Posgate, Stanford University. The wedding will take place early in August in Los Angeles. Mr. Posgate is production engineer with the Shell Oil Co. of California.
- 1920 Mary Lee MacComas to Sidney F. Moody, both of Chicago. The wedding will take place in June.
- ex '21 Miriam Virginia NEIDIG, Hinsdale, Ill., to Edward Gardner, La Grange, Ill., and St. Petersburg, Fla.
- 1922 Lola May Rosenzweig, Chicago, to Dr. Benjamin M. GASUL, Kenosha. Dr. Gasul is now in Europe where he will study at noted clinics in Berlin and Vienna.
- 1922 Eleanor BAGLEY, Cambridge, to Donald Marquis, Winona Lake, Ind. Mr. Marquis attended Wooster College, Wooster, O.
- 1922 Lucile ZANDER, Northfield, Minn., to James V. Uspensky. Mr. Uspensky is a member of the Russian Academy of Science, and visiting professor of mathematics at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.
- 1923 Louise E. RICKEMAN, Madison, to M. A. '25 Clarence E. CASON, Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Cason is a member of the faculty of the School of Journalism of Minnesota University.
- 1924 Dorothy JONES to Walter A. FRAUTSCH, both of Madison.
- 1924 Olga Wellberg, Duluth, Minn., to Royce E. JOHNSON. Miss Wellberg is instructor in the home economics department. Mr. Johnson is acting director of the electrical standards laboratory of the College of Engineering.
- ex '24 Florence RASMUSSEN to Marvin A. SCHAARS, both of Madison. Mr. Schaars is an instructor in the College of Agriculture.
- 1924 Evelyn Lee, Oshkosh, to Raymond BAXANDALL. Mr. Baxandall is with the Dean W. Geer Advertising Agency of Oshkosh.
- 1924 Gertrude HAASE, to Arthur E. TIMM, both of Milwaukee. The wedding will take place in the summer.
- 1924 Eileen F. EVANS to Dr. Harold E. Russell. Dr. Russell is a '26 graduate of the Dental School of the University of Pennsylvania. Miss Evans is research secretary for the Consumers' League of Eastern Pennsylvania.
- 1925 Margaret CONKLIN to Ralph GILL, ex '24 both of Madison.
- 1925 Lottie COUMBE, Richland Center, to Charles H. Robertson, La Fayette, Ind. The wedding will occur in June.
- 1925 Doris BURDICK, Sheboygan, to Roger ex '26 Eastman JOYS, Milwaukee.
- 1926 Christine Keather, to Lyall T. BEGGS, both of Madison. Mr. Beggs is engaged in the practice of law in Madison.
- 1926 Irma L. NEWMAN to Donald W. BOLIN. Miss Newman is teaching in the Medford high school and Mr. Bolin in the Hurley high school.
- 1928 Catherine McCaffrey to E. Randall SEARS, both of Madison. Miss McCaffrey's father is M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the Board of Regents.
- 1928 Helen McMURRAY, Madison, to Donald P. NEWTON, National Home.
- 1928 Elizabeth NELSON, Madison, to William T. SCHNATHORST, Moline, Ill.
- 1929 Phyllis KREUTZER, Athens, to Gilman ALBRECHT, Madison. The wedding will take place in June.
- 1917 Dorothy Wells, Milwaukee to Arlie SCHARDT, April 9. Mr. Schardt, a former U. W. athlete and Olympic star, is now track coach at South Division high school, Milwaukee.
- 1917 Louise PATTERSON to John V. Van Sickle, June 12, 1926, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Mr. Van Sickle received his M. S. from Michigan in '26 and his Ph.D. from Harvard. Both Mr. and Mrs. Van Sickle are assistant professors at the University of Michigan.
- 1918 Eleanor BABCOCK, Berlin, to Dr. Roy W. McClintock, Chicago, April 16. Dr. McClintock is a graduate of John Hopkins medical school. They will be at home in Chicago.
- 1918 Alyce M. Scannell, Superior, to Milton L. GARDNER, Ashland, April 21. At home in Ashland.
- 1921 Dorothy DIETZ to Donald Warren Bowman, April 29. Mr. Bowman is a graduate of the University of Colorado and employed at the Hawthorne plant of the Western Electric Co. At home at 819 S. Humphrey Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
- 1922 Mildred Becken, Lake Mills, to Clarence G. TRACHTE, Madison, April 2. At home in Madison.
- 1922 Mary CRAKER, Reedsburg, to Charles C. CHARMLEY, Madison, April 20. At home in Madison, where Mr. Charmley is a pharmacist with Menges Pharmacy.
- 1922 Marion Bell Cameron, Winona, Minn., to Harold Morse KUCKUK, June 1, 1926. At home at Reedsburg, Wis.
- ex '23 Christina AFFELD, Evanston, Ill., to Dr. Percy B. Davidson, Boston, April 16. Mrs. Davidson has been on the stage for the past few years. Dr. Davidson is a graduate of Harvard and Johns Hopkins universities. They are at home in Cambridge, Mass.
- 1923 Laura V. Robinson to George O. STEVENS, both of Chicago, April 2.
- ex '24 Dorothy Johnson, Madison, to Dr. Floyd C. GALLAGHER, April 29, at Belvidere, Ill. Dr. Gallagher has been engaged in the practice of dentistry in Madison for the past two years.
- 1924 Lucile Hammes, Red Wing, Minn., to Lieut. Louis B. RUTTE, U. S. Army, Leopolis, Wis., April 26. Lieutenant and Mrs. Rutte have sailed for Honolulu, Hawaii, where they will be stationed at Schofield Barracks.
- 1924 Mary Janet BURCHARD, Ft. Atkinson, to Leroy James BURLINGAME, Madison, April 26. At home after June 15 at 450 Woodstock Pl., Milwaukee. Mr. Burlingame is connected with the law firm of Quarles, Spence and Quarles.
- 1924 Elaine MABLEY to Frank SCHRAMM, ex '21 May 11, in St. Louis. At home in Burlington, Ia.
- 1925 Dorothy Bark to Eugene W. TUHTAR, both of Milwaukee, April 30. Mr. Tuhtar is secretary-treasurer of Ossit Bros., manufacturers of church furniture.
- 1925 Dorothy JOHN, Milwaukee, to Eliot H. SHARP, Madison, April 27. They will be at home in New York, where Mr. Sharp is engaged in business.
- 1925 Beulah JAMES, Richland Center, to M. S. '26 Daniels Maloy YOUNG, Bastrop, La., April 23. At home after June 1, in Tupelo, Miss.
- 1925 Velma Smith, Artesia, N. M., to Edson G. JONES, Madison, June 14. At home in Chicago, where Mr. Jones is connected with the Northern Illinois Public Utility Service Co.
- 1925 Helen Katherine BRODD to Robert Morgan BEATY, April 30, at Cambridge, Ill.
- 1926 Florence Evelyn McCABE to George W. GORE, both of Madison, May 6. Mr. and Mrs. Gore will make their home at 12650 Robson St., Detroit, Mich.
- ex '26 Hortense HEIVILIN, Madison, to Albert Sperling, May 9. Mr. Sperling is connected with the Wheeler Conservatory of Music.
- 1926 Evelyn WALDRON to Eugene H. HERRLING, both of Madison, in April, at Rockford, Ill. At home at 2209 Kendall Ave., Madison.
- 1926 Hedwig Wolff, Madison, to Herbert W. LANGE, Watertown, April 30, in Chicago. Mr. Lange is assistant engineer of the gas and oils department of the Underwriters Laboratories, Chicago.
- 1926 Bernice SMITH, Madison, to Leslie A. BUSE, April 9. Mr. Buse is an architectural engineer with the Crowl Construction Co. At home in Madison after July 1.
- 1926 Alice GILL to Edgar W. Freeman, October 19, at Vermilion, S. D. At home at Elk Point, S. D.
- 1926 Jane Spencer Bickell, Passiac, N. J., to Albert W. E. DEACON, Ft. Smith, Ark., April 30. Mrs. Deacon is a graduate of Burnham School, Northampton, Mass. Mr. Deacon is connected with the B. F. Goodrich Co. at Waterbury, Conn.
- 1927 Agnes Dickeson, Freeport, Ill., to V. Downer HAREBO, New Lisbon, April 15, at Rockford, Ill.
- ex '28 Devota Ann CASTLE to John R. MEEHAN, both of Madison, April 20. At home in Madison, where Mr. Meehan is employed with the Wadham Oil Co.
- Faculty: Tessa Schmidt to Dr. Hans H. REESE, April 19, at Chicago. Dr. Reese is senior physician at Wisconsin Psychiatric Institute and assistant professor in the University medical school. After a European trip, they will be at home at 2024 Chamberlain Ave., Madison.

Births

- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan GARST, a son, at Grenoble, France, December 16, 1926.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Harry HERSH (Rose Lynn ARNOVITZ), Milwaukee, a daughter, Fredda Lois, January 12.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. TILLMAN, Zumbrota, Minn., a son, William Lewis, December 28, 1926.
- 1916 To Dr. and Mrs. Bernard SCHLOSSMAN, Washburn, a son, Robert Leon, May 6, 1927.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. B. H. MARTIN, Los Angeles, Calif., a son, John Brander, August 7, 1926.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. HORST, Chicago, Ill., a son, Richard Eugene, May 4.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. W. Sloan Culver (Ruth TUFTS), Oxford Ct., Eau Claire, a son, William Howard, February 17.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. Elliot DAY (Florence PARDEE), Hollywood, Calif., a son, David Elliot Jr., April 28.
- 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Dietrich (Alice TURNER), Milwaukee, a son, Franklin J. Jr., July 8, 1926.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. BRANDON, South St. Paul, Minn., a third son, on April 10.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Carr (Marie GRAMS), Kansas City, Mo., a daughter, Rita Marie, April 2.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cutsler (Helen PERKINS), Evanston, Ill., a daughter, Laura Joan, February 25.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle B. WINSTER (Letha HOSKINS), Merrill, a daughter, Phyllis May, March 14.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. FROBACH (Louise FINCH), 5149 Vincent Ave., S. Minneapolis, Minn., a son, Louis Arthur, April 30.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robertson (Josephine PATCHEN), Whitefish Bay, a son, March 11.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. BROWN (Eleanora HERMSMEIER), Appleton, a son, John Frederick, September 26, 1926.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Welby (Lydia Elizabeth HUNT), Casper, Wyo., a son, Arthur Earle, March 25.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Geer (Alice Louise EVANS), 709 South Chester St., Gastonia, N. C., a son, Charles M. Jr., December 26, 1926.

Marriages

- 1913 Marie Scheel to Dr. W. H. RIETZ. They will be at home after June 1 at 416 Washington Ave., Evansville, Ind. Dr. Rietz is a graduate of Rush Medical College.
- ex '17 Hallie Wilson, Milwaukee, to Harold POTTER, LaFayette, early in April.

- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. STARK
1923 (Mary Alice JAMES), 1122 W. 53rd
St., Minneapolis, Minn., a son, James
Ratcliffe, April 11.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. A. V. MILLS
1921 (Marjorie F. STETSON), Lake Mills,
a daughter, Nancy Ruth, March 25.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Glenn
(Geraldine KAEPPEL), Evanston, Ill.,
a son, Robert Ralph Jr., March 2.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Abbott
(Frances HARVEY), 1444 N. 4th St.,
Columbus, O., a second daughter,
Mary Alice, December 14, 1926.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Karl P. Hornbogen
(Henrietta A. SUESS), Marquette,
Mich., a son, Karl Alfred, October
22, 1926.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. John W. SMART
Winnetka, Ill., a daughter, Jane Ellyn,
January 17.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Francis CUSICK,
Wichita, Kan., a daughter, Mary
Catherine, November 6, 1926.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Keck
(Helen ROCK), Watertown, a son,
John Andrew, April 24.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. GREGG
1923 (Katherine FELIX), Eau Claire, a
daughter, Nancy Louise, April 17.
- ex '24 To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar ISENBERG,
Baraboo, a daughter, Jean Estelle,
April 14.
- 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. PORTMANN
Fayetteville, Ark., a daughter, Georgia
Rich, April 19.
- 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. COULTER
1926 (Volunta DINE), 3831 University
Ave., Des Moines, Ia., a son, Sep-
tember 8, 1926.

Deaths

MRS. LATHROP A. SMITH (Sabra Warner) '63-'64, one of the first women students at the University and first secretary of Castalia Literary Society, died at her home, 140 E. Gorham St., Madison, on April 23, aged 83 years.

Mrs. Smith came to Windsor, Wisconsin, with her parents from Batavia, N. Y., in 1852. She received her education in the district schools of Windsor, the Rockford Female Seminary and the University of Wisconsin. On September 17, 1867, she was married to Herbert A. Lewis. Mr. Lewis died in 1884. Of their three children, May Lewis Howe, Cresco, Ia., is the only one living. Her second marriage was with Lathrop E. Smith, June 21, 1894.

Mrs. Smith was an active church member. For several years she was treasurer of the Wisconsin Congregational State Woman's Union. She was a staunch supporter of the cause of temperance, belonging to the Good Templars and the W. C. T. U.

Among the alumni members of Castalia will especially miss Mrs. Smith, for their annual banquet was graced each year by her bright, animated presence, and they dearly loved to hear her tell of early days at the University. On November 5th, 1926 Castalia gave a reception in her honor. The day will long be cherished in memory as will that of the dear woman whom all Castalians learned to love so well.

MRS. FLORECNE COOPER HALL, ex'73, passed away at the Hotel Badger, Burlington, on April 7.

After attending the public schools of Burlington, Mrs. Hall entered the University. On December 25, 1879, she married Eugene Hall, who was engaged in the banking business in Burlington for many years. After Mr. Hall's death, Mrs. Hall continued to make Burlington her home.

Besides her brother, Congressman Cooper, she leaves two sisters, Mrs. Lucius C. Perkins and Mrs. Harry Watts Johnson, both of Colorado Springs, Colo.

ARTHUR S. COOPER, '81, died at Ashville, N. C., on April 8, aged 71 years.

After his graduation from the University, Mr. Cooper was engaged in civil engineering work in all parts of the United States, particularly in the South.

On June 20, 1883, he was married to Miss Mary L. Dean of Tongenoxie, Kan. In 1887, his wife died, leaving him with a four year old son, Marion S. Cooper, of Cleveland, O. his only living issue. Mr. Cooper was married a second time at Savannah, Ga., to Miss Mary Rierdon, in November 1889. Mrs. Cooper survives her husband at their home in Asheville, N. C. George F. Cooper, of Black River Falls, is the only surviving brother.

JUDGE HENRY F. MASON, '81, associate justice of the Kansas Supreme Court, died

at Topeka, Kans., on May 4, following several weeks of illness at home and three weeks in the Stormont Hospital. Death was attributed to an infection of the throat.

Judge Mason was born in Racine, Wis., February 17, 1860, the son of Lemuel B. and Lucy Cole Mason. After graduation from the engineering college, in 1881, he became "printer's devil" in the *Badger State Banner* office, Black River Falls, and five years later left that office commanding the highest salary then paid an editorial writer by a country newspaper. During the time that he was thus advancing in the newspaper field, he was studying law nights, borrowing books from a local lawyer. Two fields of endeavor were open to him—newspaper work and the law—for both of which he had talent and inclination.

The die was finally cast in 1886, when an invitation came from a former schoolmate, George E. Morgan, of Garden City, Kans., to enter into partnership with him in the law practice, under the name of Morgan & Mason. It was not long before recognition came to young Mason, both as an attorney and a legislator. In 1902, after holding several municipal and state offices, he was elected a justice of the Supreme Court, a position which he held continuously until his death.

Judge Mason was married to Elizabeth Wilkinson, of Garden City, in 1891. She died in 1909, and in 1910 he was married to Lucy S. Green, of Portland, Ore. She survives him. He leaves no children. He is survived by one brother, George H. Mason, of Madison. His nephews are Max Mason, president of the University of Chicago, and Attorney Vroman Mason, of Madison.

Funeral services were held at Grace Cathedral, Topeka, Kans., and interment ceremonies at Mount Hope Abbey were in charge of the Grand Lodge of Kansas, A. F. & A. M. of which Justice Mason was a past grand master. Chief justice and justices of the Supreme Court were honorary pall bearers.

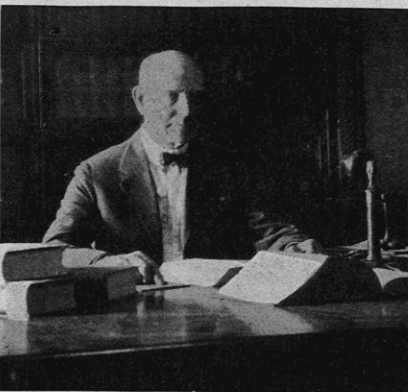
Judge Mason was loved and honored not only by his colleagues and fellow citizens, but by the entire people of the state of Kansas. After knowledge of his death was received by the court, all those who had cases in court asked that they be allowed to file their briefs and the court adjourned. The state house was closed for the funeral on May 6th.

Words are inadequate to convey the sorrow felt by friends and colleagues at his untimely departure. We can perhaps pay tribute best by quoting from the writings of those who knew him best in his adopted state. *The Kansas City Star* said: "Henry Mason is regarded as having had two unusual qualifications. One was the painstaking efforts at 'getting the law on straight' in his decisions. The other was that he always was able to make the loser in the suit agree with him in the decision. This rare gift of Mason's had made him a most popular jurist."

"Justice Mason was a tireless worker and student. He wrote many of the most important opinions of the court."

Some of his utterances have become classics in Kansas, among them being this one: "The first requisite to political success is political morality and honesty. The surest, if not the shortest, path to political success lies in combating error, no matter how specious or how temporarily popular it may be."

"He had no children of his own, but he took a deep interest in young men, and there are hundreds who hold Justice Mason in affection because of the help and advice he gave them."



JUDGE HENRY F. MASON, '81

Probably the finest tribute we have thus far read is the following editorial in the *Kansas City Times* of May 5th:

"The death at Topeka yesterday of Henry F. Mason, associate justice of the Kansas supreme court, is a serious loss to the state. In his life as a citizen, his ability as a lawyer, his service on the supreme bench, Justice Mason has contributed richly to Kansas."

"Judge Mason still was a young man, yet he had served 24 years as a member of the state's high court. Last January he began the service of another six-year period to which he had been elected in 1926 by the voters of the state, almost without regard to political affiliations, such was the trust the people imposed in him. With all the years of this honorable service it was the opinion of those who knew him well and of those associated with him on the bench, that he had only reached the zenith of his usefulness to the state."

"The growth and development of Henry F. Mason, the young lawyer from Western Kansas who was elected to membership in the supreme court in 1902, largely through the fortunes of politics from an obscure local attorney, known only to a small section of the state, and to a small circle of political friends, to a place of distinction among lawyers and judges throughout the entire country, and to a place in the hearts of the people of all Kansas—there is the wonderful story of his life."

"The Kansas supreme court has established itself upon a firm foundation in the opinion of lawyers and courts everywhere. It has fixed a high standard in the judicial world. This is due to the fact that, added to the ability of its membership has been spirit and vision. Justice Mason contributed no small part to the good name of the Kansas court. The state has sustained a great loss in his death."

DR. JULIUS HORTVET, '86, chief chemist of the Minnesota State Dairy and Food Commission, died at his home, 45 Barton Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, on April 7.

After graduation from the University in 1886, Dr. Hortvet taught school at Sacred Heart and Red Lake Falls, Minnesota. In 1892 he became instructor of physics in East high school, Minneapolis, and wrote a textbook on elementary physics. In 1900 he received his appointment as chief chemist in the Dairy and Food Commission. One of his most noted inventions was the cryoscope, an instrument designed to detect the presence of water in milk. Dr. Hortvet wrote a number of papers on chemical analysis. He was a member of the U. S. Bureau of Standards Committee, the National Chemists' Society and the Association of Agriculture Chemists. He was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Surviving him are his wife, a son, three daughters, and a step-daughter.

EUGENE C. NOYES, '97, Minneapolis attorney, died at his home, 3340 Harriet Ave., April 18th, after an illness of some months.

Mr. Noyes was born at Janesville. After receiving his legal education at the University, where he was a member of Hesperia, he took up the practice of law in Minneapolis. At the time of his demise, he was connected with the law firm of George H. Brooks, an uncle.

He is survived by his wife and two children.

LAWRENCE E. NASH, ex'02, prominent paper manufacturer of Wisconsin Rapids, died suddenly on April 29.

After two years at the University, Mr. Nash entered the employ of the General Paper Company of Chicago. In 1906, with the disorganization of the company, he returned to Wisconsin Rapids to take charge of sales for the Nekoosa, John Edwards and Centralia Mills. In 1908, he was made sales manager of the newly organized Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., in 1920 was made a director, and in 1924 elected vice-president. In addition to his interest in the paper industry, he was director of the Wood County National Bank, a member of Rotary, the Elks, and a local country club. Mr. Nash served as vice-president of the Wrapping Paper Manufacturers' Service Bureau of New York, was a member of the Committee on Distribution of the American Paper and Pulp Association, and a director of the Wisconsin Paper and Pulp Manufacturers' Traffic Association of Chicago.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Viola, a student at the University, another daughter, Susan, attending school in the East, and a son, Garrison.

WILLIAM A. MAYHEW JR., ex'07, editor of the *Clinton Times Observer*, passed away on April 20th, following an illness of several months. After studying law at the University for three years, he entered the newspaper field at Watertown, N. Y. In 1924, he founded the *Clinton Times Observer*, and the

following year purchased the *Clinton Banner*, combining the two papers under one name.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Naomi Curry of Wilkinsburg, Pa., and three children.

DR. IRVING BARDSHAR CRANDALL, '09, member of the technical staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories and an authority on the telephonic transmission of speech and methods of recording it, died at his apartment at 123 W. 93rd St., New York City, on April 22.

Dr. Crandall was born in Chattanooga, Tenn., on May 27, 1890. He was a graduate from the University in 1909 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts and later from Princeton, with the degree, Master of Arts. In 1916, three years after he had become associated with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Princeton made him a Doctor of Philosophy. At the time of his death, Dr. Crandall was engaged on important experiments. He

recently published a book, "Sound and Vibrating Systems," and he had previously written many monographs on the scientific aspects of speech, analyses of its mechanisms and methods of recording. He was a Fellow of the American Physical Society and the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. St. Francis Woode Crandall, and a son, Dana Irving. Burial was at Chattanooga, Tenn.

WILLIAM R. HOLMES, '11, died February 13 at his home at Lynwood, Calif., where he had lived for the past four years. His wife, who was Ethel Crowell, of Yakima, Wash., and a seven year old daughter, survive him. He was a charter member of the Wisconsin chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Burial was at Baldwin, Wis., his father's home.

BENJAMIN J. CLAUSING, '17, died at his home in Milwaukee on March 13, 1927.

MRS. MAY CRANDALL BABCOCK, wife of Dr. Stephen Moulton Babcock, professor emeritus of agricultural chemistry, died at a Madison hospital on April 19. Mrs. Babcock's childhood home was in Winfield, N. Y., and her early education was received at Utica Academy. She was married to Professor Babcock in 1896, eight years after he had joined the faculty of the University. For many years their home at 432 North Lake Street drew distinguished visitors from all parts of the world, for the Babcock test discovered in 1890 brought fame, though little of fortune, to Professor Babcock. Since the death of her mother in 1920, Mrs. Babcock's health had been failing. Besides her husband, she is survived by two brothers, Myron M. Crandall, W. Winfield, N. Y., and Almon Crandall, Mohawk, N. Y.

News of the Classes

'81 The following is an extract from a letter to Fred S. WHITE, from classmate Howard L. SMITH now in Rome, Italy.

"Was more than sorry to hear of your illness; hope you are your own genial self again. We are reminded once in a while that we are not as young as we once were. I have been three months in India and Ceylon. Am on my way back to Europe to rejoin Mrs. Smith, who wintered in Nice. We shall be somewhere in Europe or thereabouts for another year, at least. I was sorry to hear of the death of B. B. ROSE of our class. He was a good, substantial fellow"

"KANSAS CHIEF JUSTICE DIES.—Topeka, Kas., May 4,—Henry F. Mason, chief justice of the supreme court of Kansas for the last twenty-four years, died here today aged sixty-seven."

No student of Henry MASON's time, and surely no member of the class of 1881 will read the above without a sharp twinge of pain at the heart and a deep feeling of regret. Judge Mason was one of the "big men" of the Alumni, and we were all very proud that he belonged to our class. He was called by death just at the age when he was fitted to do his best work in the judicial field. In addition to his judicial temperament, he possessed a rare social disposition. It was a great joy to the class that our distinguished classmate was with us at our 40th anniversary and class reunion. He was loyal to his class from start to finish, and he always stayed by us, even when invited to sit apart with other dignitaries. As we cheered and yelled for him at the alumni dinner, now we bow our heads in deep and sincere grief that he will not again honor our group with his kindly and dignified presence. We tend to follow him in our thoughts. His going reminds us that we are all nearing the borderland, and we find ourselves in imagination, looking over the line into the beyond. We wish judge Mason were going to be back on the

campus with us in June. We shall all miss him.—JULIA CLARK HALLAM.

To those not intending to reunite in June: Henry MASON was coming, but has been summoned by death. Hadn't you better reconsider, and come before a similar summons is served upon you?—EMIL BAENSH.

Friends of Prof. Howard L. SMITH wishing to communicate with him may address him c/o Thos. Cook & Sons, Rome, Italy.—Charles N. BROWN, LL.B. '81, who died December 31, 1926, was among four deceased members of the Dane County Bar Association who were especially honored at memorial services in Madison early in May.

'82 The *United States Daily*, published at Washington, D. C., has been running a series of articles presenting a topical survey of government which shows the practical contacts between divisions and bureaus irrespective of their place in the administrative organization. A recent issue contained a discussion of the problem of transportation by Hon. John J. ESCH, chairman of the Inter-State Commerce Commission.—The Rev. James S. THOMAS, M.D., writes: "After five years study at U. W., four years as principal of the high school at Reedsburg, graduation from Northwestern University Medical School, eight years of medical practice at Reedsburg and in Nebraska, I went with my wife as a medical missionary under the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church to Siam, where my wife's health failed, and we returned in 1904. Since that time we have lived in California. For several years I was superintendent of Home Missions in the presbytery of Sacramento, and we are now comfortably located at the Presbyterian Missionary Homes at 2829 San Pasqual St., Pasadena, Calif. We shall be glad to see any of the class of '82."

'94 H. L. KELLOGG is in business in Monrovia, Calif., where he is president of the Rotary Club.—Dr. Joseph SCHAFER was recently elected

president of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association at its convention in New Orleans.—M. K. REILLY has been delivering a series of free public lectures in Wisconsin on Mexico, its government, and its attitude toward democratic institutions.—S. WEIDMAN, professor of geology at the University of Oklahoma, will be engaged this summer in the preparation of a report on the lead and zinc districts of north-eastern Oklahoma for the Oklahoma Geological Survey. This is now the most important zinc mining district in the world.

'97 Louise Phelps KELLOGG attended the convention of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association at New Orleans. On her return home, she stopped in St. Louis and examined the Clark manuscripts in the Missouri Historical Society's building.

'98 Theodore BERG, '98, '00, is now serving his second year as municipal judge for Outagamie county.—Chester L. BREWER, director of athletics at Missouri University, has been appointed official chairman of the Missouri state boxing commission. A bill making the ring game a legal sport in that state was signed recently. Commenting upon his appointment, the *Kansas City Post* says: "Mr. Brewer is a level headed man, a good organizer and one who stands for clean sportsmanship and fair play. Undoubtedly he will be a splendid man for that place."

'99 Theodore B. TORKELOSON and Mrs. Torkelson have resided at Bowman, N. D., since 1908, during which time Mr. Torkelson has been engaged in the practice of law. Their daughter, Dorothy Torkelson Clark, and grandson, Paul Torkelson Clark, reside in Los Angeles. Their twins, Eugene and Eugenie, attend the University of North Dakota.

'00 Albert Joseph McCARTNEY, D. D., speaking on "Sixteen Years in a Chicago Pulpit," concluded a notable pastorate at Kenwood (Evangelical

cal) Church, on Chicago's south side, on Sunday, May 1. On May 15 he assumed charge of the First Presbyterian Church of Santa Monica, Calif.

'01 Assemblyman A. E. SMITH, Viroqua, has been named secretary of the Wisconsin Good Roads Association, to succeed Frank Cannon, resigned. Smith won fame as a star pitcher on the University baseball team back in '00 and '01.—Assemblyman Clinton G. PRICE will deliver the Memorial day address at Wildwood, Wis., on the afternoon of May 30th. He was formerly state commander of the United Spanish War Veterans.

'02 Jane SHERRILL will be unable to join her class at reunion this year because she has left Madison for a three months' trip abroad.—F. G. SWOBODA is general manager of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers Federation, the largest cooperative association in the world devoted entirely to marketing of cheese. It has a membership of 8,000 and the volume of business for 1926 was \$7,500,000.

'03 E. J. HAUMERSON is president of the Merchants and Savings Bank of Janesville.—Lawrence LILJEQVIST, who has been practicing law in Portland, Ore., for the past twenty years, visited in Wausau recently while on his way to Cuba, where he is engaged in the settlement of an estate which includes sugar plantations on that island.

'05 R. C. ALLEN, formerly state geologist of Michigan, is vice president and general manager of Mines, Ogleby, Norton & Co., vice president and trustee of the Realty Bond and Mortgage Co., director of the Montreal Mining Co., the Bristol Mining Co., and the Fortune Lake Mining Co. His home is at Hudson, O.—Howard GATES has moved from Mt. Kisco to 141-25th St., Jackson Heights, N. Y.

'06 Gordon LEWIS has been appointed umpire in the semi-professional baseball circuit of which the Madison city team is a member. This is a renewal of a connection which has extended over several years.—Herbert L. ZEIDLER, attorney, was elected mayor of Columbus.—John A. FITCH, graduate student '06-'07 and '08-'09, for eight years editor of the industry department of *The Survey*, is now director of industrial courses at the New York School of Social Work. He contributes an article in *The Survey* of April 15 on "The A. F. of L. and the American Scene."—Walter DISTELHORST, for the past five years advertising manager for the Security National Bank of Sheboygan, has taken a new position as advertising director for the First National Bank of Louisville, Ky

'07 Paul N. REYNOLDS, who for several years has been in charge of the municipal accounting department of the Wisconsin Tax Commission, is now director of the department of business economics of the C. F. Burgess Laboratories at Madison.—Elizabeth Gordon Fox has been appointed nurses' adviser for all Red Cross work in the Mississippi flood area. Miss Fox is Director of Public Health Nursing of the Red Cross, Washington, D. C. She has taken up temporary headquarters at Memphis.—A letter from Milton L. WOODWARD, general agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Detroit, whose offices are on the seventh floor of the First National Bank Building, states: "I often look back to my three pleasant years at Wisconsin as a sort of large fraternity, where I thought I made many friends, and I often wonder why more of those who rubbed elbows with me back in 1904-5-6 do not look me up when coming to, or through, Detroit. Any time any of my good friends of the past go out of their way to look me up, I promise I will do all I can to give them a hearty welcome."

'08 W. J. BOLLENBECK is president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Philadelphia.—Ragner O. COMER is with the Solvay Process Co., Syracuse, N. Y.—Lucian CARY's story, "White Flannels," has been made into a moving picture.—Edgar E. ROBINSON and Mrs. Robinson (Katherine YOUNG ex'11), recently returned to America from a year in Europe where they spent the greater part of the time in England and Italy. Their home is at 27 Salvatierra Row, Stanford University, Calif.

'09 Alfred F. COLEMAN is in charge of motor transportation for the Hearst newspapers, New York; residence, 20 W. 69th St.—Major Philip B. FLEMING is professor of military engineering at West Point.

'10 Paul J. MORRIS has charge of publicity for the new Roxy theater, largest photoplay house in New York.—Howard MARSH, former star of the "Student Prince" is now starring in "Cherry Blossoms," operetta current in New York.—T. J. DUNNEWALD is located at Wamsutter, Wyo., a little town on the edge of the Red Desert, the last remnant of the famous Great American Desert.—Eva KASISKA of Pocatello, Idaho, recently visited friends in Madison.

'11 M. G. GLAESER, accompanied by Mrs. Glaeser, will spend the summer and first semester of 1927-28 on leave in Europe, traveling in England and on the Continent.

'12 Chas. H. KIRCH is now bridge engineer with the Wisconsin Highway Commission; address 614 S. Brooks St., Madison.—E. L. LUTHER, superintendent of Farmers' Institutes in Wisconsin, recently made the following statement: "The economic and business side of Wisconsin's agriculture is being featured in cooperative marketing institutes on such commodities as American cheese, foreign cheese, butter, poultry, and eggs and tobacco. Such institutes are perhaps the first ever held in this country for practicing farmers." — Charles T. PENN is with the Indiana Limestone Co., Colorado Bldg., Washington, D. C.—J. J. WILLAMAN and Mrs. Willaman (Leola LORENZ, '13), and two daughters will spend the year 1927-28 in Europe. Mr. Willaman, who is associate professor of agricultural biochemistry at the University of Minnesota, will study at the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London.

'13 D. Laurence CARLSON is senior partner of Carlson & Alessi, attorneys practicing at Jamestown, N. Y.; president and treasurer of Lundell-Eckberg Mfg. Co., Inc., manufacturers of steel windows; director of Farmers and Mechanics Bank; treasurer of Jamestown Bronze Works; and secretary of Donelson Trucking & Storage Co. All these concerns are located in Jamestown, N. Y. During the month of March, Mr. and Mrs. Carlson and twin daughters made an ocean trip from New York to Los Angeles, via the Panama Canal.—The four Corners are on their way to California (or have arrived by this time, we suppose). Mrs. Corner writes: "Saw Mary WEBER, '13, in Birmingham, Ala. She is head of the welfare department of the Woodward Iron Co., there. She and Edwina DEXTER, '21 live together. Edwina teaches physical education in the Woodward Company's schools."—Frank H. MADISON, graduate in mining, has been examining sulphur mines in Texas for the United States government. His home address is Apt. 207, 3446 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

'14 Helen CALHOUN Woolson, 1626 Farwell Ave., Chicago, writes: "It's old news now, but in addition to our fine five and one half year old boy, Robert Calhoun, we have a small daughter, June Mandeville, now one and a half years old, and we are all coming to 1914's next reunion in 1929." —John V. McCORMICK, formerly secretary and acting dean of the law school of Loyola University, has been elected dean of the school.—Edmund B. MONTGOMERY, American consul at Madras, India, writes: "Since entering the consular service in 1919, I have served in

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TON '87, 1012-1014 Rust Bldg., Tacoma.

Port Limon and San Jose, Costa Rica; Barranquilla, Columbia; Montevideo, Uruguay, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; London England; Dublin, Ireland. For the past year I have been in Madras, India. Occasionally I have had the pleasure of meeting Wisconsin men traveling abroad. One of those I have met numerous times is "Al" Zollner. He was one of the last men I saw upon leaving London. One noon here in Madras, I had come down in the elevator to go to lunch, and found Al waiting to take the elevator up to see me. If it had been anyone else, I would have been surprised. He has an interesting line of stories and goods, and "is there" with both.—Fred S. PINKERTON has left St. Paul, Minn., to become purchasing agent for the Albany Packing Co., Inc., Albany, N. Y.; address 840 Jay St. He says that he is looking forward to seeing the Wisconsin crew on the Hudson in June.

'15 Katherine E. FAVILLE, R. N., is a member of the staff of the American Red Cross, serving as nursing representative for Indiana and Kentucky.—Hugh J. JAMIESON is practicing law at 55 Wall St., New York City.—Orsen N. NIELSEN has been American consul at Teheran, Persia, since May, 1926. He says he is looking forward to a visit to Madison in June, 1928. The last Wisconsin reunion he attended was an impromptu affair in Moscow, June, 1918, when he lunched with DeWitt C. POOLE, Jr., '06, Clara TAYLOR, ex'10, and Read LEWIS, '09.—Edward A. SIPPE is sales engineering manager for the Belden Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.—John M. TREMBLY is an agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York at Kansas City, Mo.

'16 Edward FALEVSKY is office manager of the Boyden Chevrolet Co., Oshkosh. His new address is 573 Bowen St.—Etta RADKE, for the past two years assistant editor of the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine, plans to spend the summer in travel and study in Europe. She will sail from Quebec June 28th on the Canadian Pacific liner S. S. "Mountroyal" and return the latter part of August. Mail addressed to her at 425 W. Gorham St., Madison, will be forwarded.—Edwin L. ANDREW has left Mansfield, O., to undertake special sales work for the Rome Wire Co., Rome, N. Y. He writes: "Anticipating being strangers in a strange town, Mrs. Andrew (Florence FLEMING, '16), and I would like to hear from any nearby Wisconsinites and from any of our old class whose conscience hurts them for not having written to us lately."—In response to an inquiry from headquarters for news concerning himself,

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Le Roy S. BURROUGHS writes: "I am still Roy Burroughs; still married to the same wife; still have the same one child; am still a minister, Episcopal rector at Iowa State College, Ames, Ia.; still trying to build a church here. Not much news in that, but it takes all day, every day to keep this news permanent."

—Gustav A. LAKE lives at 513 Second Ave., W., Williston, N. D., and has offices in the Hedderich Bldg. He was recently elected states attorney of Williams county. Mr. Nelson is married and has three children, Nelson and Janet, twins, and John Romain. He will be glad to have any Wisconsin alumnus call on him when passing through Williston.—We are indebted to J. R. FRAWLEY, '16, for the following, written by Jimmy HALSTED, '15, of Baraboo and Wall St., to Howard POTTER, '16, of Baraboo and Chicago. No comments necessary.

"Bob Frawley has just returned from Chicago and has brought the good news with him. You certainly showed your usual good judgment when you invested your entire fortune in that Adjustable Steel Link to be used in fabricating bullet proof jackets. Understand that you will devote considerable time to the distribution of the article.

"You certainly have an ingenious device which permits the unclasping of these adjustable links from the bullet proof jacket and the feeding of them into the barrel of a machine gun, from which, I understand, they issue forth forming a veritable and very deadly steel spray having a pattern fifty feet in diameter at fifty yards.

"The manner in which these adjustable links can be quickly unclasped from the bullet proof jacket and made into chains strong enough to support a man's weight is most remarkable and will be of great utility. Their demand for use in second story and jail breaks alone should create an active market for them in and around Chicago.

"It was a fine thing for you to give Nit Schraeder the exclusive sales rights to Williamson County, Willie Ward the Cicero territory and Willie Kaiskia all of Chicago south of the loop. But you again demonstrated your exceptional acumen when you took out life insurance on them in your favor before you sent them into their territory.

"Good luck and let's hear from you soon."

'17 Fred KEATING is still with the U. S. Department of Agriculture as superintendent of an experimental farm at Big Spring, Tex.—Allison F. H. SCOTT, "Scotty," commander of the 516 Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft) Regiment at Ft. Monroe, Va., invites all former cadets to visit the training camp of the

regiment between July 3 and 17, when some interesting developments in an important component anti-aircraft defense of the National Defense Program will be demonstrated.—Grant COOK is teaching zoology in the Harrison Technical high school, Chicago.—S. P. GOOD is state bank examiner in Indiana, address Warren, Ind.—S. L. JONES is in charge of the New York offices and treasurer of E. H. Schull & Co. His address is 170 Claremont Ave., New York City.—Bertha BUNN Burroughs, Talache, Idaho, reports that she spent the winter in New York where she saw Esther KELLY Bill, '15, Hester BILL BROWN, ex'18, Marion BOYCE Young, '19, all living in New Rochelle, and Frances BACON Gary, '17, at Scarsdale.—Bernard L. BOSS, Abbotsford, is the author of three new songs, "I Want Your Smile," "Lenore," and "Patiently Waiting." Mr. Boss has received complimentary letters from some of the most prominent leaders of dance orchestras and bands in the country, who are now introducing his compositions to the public.

'18 Myrtle JOBSE Scott and husband, N. D. Scott, Ph.D. '24, expect to leave Cambridge, Mass., for Perth Amboy, N. J., next September, where Mr. Scott will be employed with the Roessler & Haeschlaker Chemical Co.—William F. BUECH is associated with the Underwriters Casualty Co., in the casualty and automobile insurance business, 5193 Plankinton Bldg., Milwaukee. Address him at 523 Wells St.—Ruth D. NOER is assistant professor in the home economics department of the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.

'19 F. L. BEHLING, 803-6th St., S. Moorehead, Minn., writes: "Our oldest boy, Frederick, now three years old, already has the Wisconsin spirit, although Mrs. Behling, a Minnesota graduate, insists that Minnesota is good enough. Our youngest, Robert Eugene, is now seven months. Their "dad" is waiting for the time to come when they can go to Madison and attend the U. W."—Agnes L. STURGES is putting into practice all the theories she learned regarding children at the Children's Home Society, St. Louis. Her home address is 7170 Delmar Blvd.

'20 George G. JONES is assistant cashier of the Exchange Bank, Warren, Ill. Mr. Jones married Miss Ruth E. Burnham, graduate of the University of Arizona, '23, in September, 1925.—W. H. SNIDER returned recently to his home in Davenport after a two months business and pleasure trip to Los Angeles and San Francisco. He reports that Wisconsin alumni on the

Coast are anxious to see a football team from Madison out there in 1928. Mr. Snider is electrical engineer for the United Light & Power Co., with headquarters in Davenport, Ia.—Beatrice BEAL Flagg has moved to 1470 Parkwood Blvd., Schenectady, N. Y.—Margaret ROY Meineke reports that her husband, Norman T. MEINEKE, will continue in his present position as teacher of agriculture at the Oconomowoc high school and that their home address is 421 Summit Ave.

'21 James M. FITZGIBBONS has opened a law office at 115½ Russell St., Monroe.—Hazel TOMPKINS Carlton is living on a 320 acre cotton farm operated by her husband near Tucson, Ariz.; post office address is Marana, Ariz. They have two children, Keith and Lael.—Milo R. LARSON writes: "Sure enjoyed getting the Alumni Magazine last year when I was in Florida. Missed it very much when I returned. Have finally located me here in Grand Rapids, Mich., where I have received a copy of the new magazine. Don't want to miss any of the issues which help keep me in touch with college activities and old friends."—Irene BRADLEY, girls physical director at Sequoia Union high school, Redwood, Calif., will be a counsellor at Lake Tahoe Girls Camp, Lake Tahoe, Calif., from June 30 to August 11.—Gertrude M. SCHULLER is engaged in work for the Family Welfare Association of Milwaukee. She lives at 416 Kenilworth Pl., No. 16. Her permanent address is 3670 N. Delaware, Indianapolis, Ind.—Frances RYAN CODY, who has been visiting in Madison, sails June 1 for Paris, where she will continue to make her home.—Sarah JENNINGS, on leave of absence from the University of Montana, spent last summer in Europe, attending the Oxford summer school for American women. She also attended the I. F. U. W. convention in Amsterdam. This winter she has been studying at the University of London.—Philip DOWLING, son of Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dowling of Madison, will leave Yale University, where he has been instructor in physics, to accept a position in the research laboratory of the Union Switch & Signal Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.—F. Stewart TURNEAURE, son of Dean Turneure of the College of Engineering, has resigned his position on the faculty of the Houghton School of Mines to accept a position as geologist with the Patinyo Mining and Enterprise Co., Oruro, Bolivia, on a three-year contract. Before going to Bolivia, he will spend two months studying methods in use at Butte, Mont.—P. W. GATES and Catherine WOODMAN Gates, '23, have just finished their new home on a farm

near Rockville, Md., (18 miles from Washington, D. C.). Mr. Gates is teaching vocational agriculture, and farming on the side.—Jean HOARD has been traveling and studying abroad since June, 1926. She will return to the Wisconsin high school, Madison, in September.

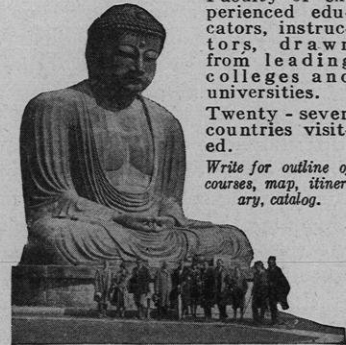
'22 M. H. CLARK has left Chicago for Los Angeles, to take charge of the Pacific Coast territory of the Raymond Pulverizer Co., with whom he has been associated as sales engineer. His business address is 1047 Subway Terminal Bldg., and his residence St. Regis Hotel.—Fleuroung E. ENGELS who graduated from the pharmacy course in '22, now operates her own drug store in Kenosha.—Gordon E. NELSON, "W" man in football, has been elected city building commissioner of Madison. — Mabel WINTER is joint owner and manager of Camp Chonokis, a summer camp for girls at Lake Tahoe, Calif. Miss Winter, who is an experienced camp counsellor, is director of girls' physical education at Santa Maria Union high school and junior college.—Dr. N. C. TRAUBA, who resigned from the staff of the student health department to take up private practice in Boise, Idaho, is now living at 714 N. 5th St., Boise.

'23 The Rev. Henry S. RUBEL, curate of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, is the author and director of the cast of "Kinky," a musical comedy presented by the young people of all the Episcopal churches in Milwaukee on May 6 and 7. The proceeds will be used for the purchase of a portable church to be erected in localities where no churches exist now, the plan being to start new congregations and pave the way to permanent church buildings.—J. A. LEIRICH, principal of Roosevelt Junior high school at Canon City, Colo., writes that he is enjoying his second year of work at the school, but often wishes that he might be nearer Madison so that he might participate in some of the university functions.—Margaret HOPPENYAN spent last summer in Europe. She is now at home at 1307 W. Third St., Ashland.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. BECKER (Pearl GRUNSTAD) have moved to 1971-2nd Ave., E., Cedar Rapids, Ia., where Mr. Becker has opened a claim office for the Standard Accident and Indemnity Co.—Elizabeth MORRISON has been head of the home economics department of DePauw University for the past three years. She writes that she is always glad to receive the Alumni Magazine and read about her friends and their work.—Elizabeth KIRK is an interne at University Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.—Walter MUELLER writes that he is on a

five year "bum" around the world. At present he is chief chemist at the Honolulu Plantation Sugar Mills, Aiea, Oahu, T. H. Said he met "Ez" Crane, sporting editor of the *Honolulu Advertiser*, and would be glad to meet some other Wisconsin people in the Islands.—Dr. C. O. HEIMDAL, of Deerfield, has received a surgical fellowship at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. He has been there since April 1 and is finding the work very interesting.—Marian B. McLOY is teaching zoology in the Iowa City high school, Iowa City, Ia.—C. A. MEARS is cost accountant with the Bickel Contracting Co., 902 Pioneer Trust Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—Cora Seville McREYNOLDS is attending the graduate school of social service administration at the University of Chicago. Address 1554 E. 61st St., Chicago, Ill.—Wm. A. GLUESING, who is connected with the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, writes that his new address is Scotia, N. Y.—Through error we stated in last month's column that Blanche Wehe and Estelle Miller would attend the summer session at Berkeley to do graduate study. Instead, they will spend the next school year at Berkeley.

'24 Rudolf J. NOER will graduate from the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania in June.—N. BORUSZAK, 604 Galena St., Milwaukee, is an engineer during the day and a radio announcer at night, announcing over station WSOE. He invites alumni who can sing, play or read to come up and give his audiences a treat.—Harold LASKEY is now business manager of "Minnesota Municipalities," official publication of the League of Minnesota Municipalities, Minneapolis, Minn.—The Rev. E. Addis DRAKE, Madison, was ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church at Grace Church, Madison, on April 19. Mr. Drake has been assigned to the missionary service in Panama, with headquarters in Ancon, Panama, and will sail for his new post sometime in July.—Dora HARRIS will attend the graduate school, Columbia University, next fall to study for her master's degree in science.—Meyer R. KATZ is now manager of Henry Jassy & Co., manufacturers of store fixtures. "Mike" went to Detroit from Chicago where he was on the staff of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., public accountants.—David GREILING, has recently been made chief engineer for the Bishop Babcock Mfg. Co., Cleveland, O.—Allen FRASER, who has been with the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Milwaukee, since graduation, has been selected to go to New York City for a special course at the headquarters of the A. T. & T., to prepare for a new depart-

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mental superintendency.—Elsa BENEDEKE, formerly church editor of the *Rockford Morning Star*, has accepted a position as feature writer for *The Eagle Magazine* at South Bend, Ind.—Gerald WADE and Jeanette DUNWIDDIE Wade, '19, are now at home at 399 Church St., Wauwatosa, where "Gerry" is engaged in the building industry.—Richard J. KUHN is editor of *Hanford's Dairy Farmer*, a monthly bulletin devoted to dairy farming and poultry raising distributed by the Hanford Produce Co., Sioux City, Ia.—Roberta LOUDEN is attending the school of dramatics at the Goodman theater, Chicago. She will spend the summer abroad.—Nancy LERENTZ has just returned from Europe, where she has been studying French at the University of Grenoble. She also visited Italy, Switzerland, and England.—Chung-Hsi KAO has gone back to China and is now teaching chemistry in his Alma Mater, Tsing Hua University. His address is Chemistry Dept., Tsing Hua University, Peking, China.—Elvera MEISELWITZ is associate professor of home economics at Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn.—Doris LAMOREUX is teaching home economics in a junior high school in Denver, Colo.—W. P. SCHOENOFF, 288 Lexington St., Fond du Lac, has recently been given the position of superintendent of electric distribution in the Fond du Lac district of the Wisconsin Power and Light Co.—Gladys E. THOMPSON has moved from Milbank, S. D., to Spokane County, Wash., where she is doing home demonstration work. She writes that Wisconsin A. A. U. W. women of Spokane put on a very clever skit showing U. W. history at the January meeting of the club.—Gilbert B. HOFFMAN, cashier, First Farm Mortgage Co., First Central Bldg., Madison, is "still single with no entangling alliances." Girls, here's your chance next time you come to Madison.—Earl E. YAHN is connected with the sales department of the Aluminum Co. of America, address Aluminum

Club, New Kensington, Pa.—Evidently the great open spaces of the West where one may find peace and quiet are not so easy to find as one might imagine. Recently, Harold L. COLBY, a graduate student at Oregon Agricultural College, besought him a quiet place to live where he might study in seclusion. The tourist camp proved too noisy so he took up his abode in a cemetery. It was not long before the irate citizens sent the sheriff on his trail and evicted him from the cemetery. Does anyone know where Colby is now? We've lost his address since he moved from the cemetery.—Anthony RUFFALO, Racine, who recently completed his internship in a Milwaukee hospital, is planning to do post-graduate work in medicine in leading institutions in Italy.

'25 Paul E. KAVANAUGH, Madison, who has completed his training as a student engineer in the testing department of the General Electric Co., has accepted a position with the Commonwealth Power Corporation, Jackson, Mich.—"Ev" SWINGLE is now copy-desk man on the *Racine Times-Call*.—E. C. "Erv" GERBER, lineman on the University football team in 1923, and crack diver on the Badger Swimming team, is director of athletics at Eau Claire Normal School. During the summer he is engaged in the operation of Camp Chippewa, Three Lakes, Wis., an unusually fine type of boys' camp, situated on a chain of lakes in an almost virgin forest. Included in the camp curriculum are classes in woodcraft, photography, scouting, manual arts, athletics and various other camp activities. Before entering the University, Gerber had thirteen years of experience as a teacher, counsellor and director of boys' camps. For several years he was in charge of the athletic program at Camp Wakanda, Y. M. C. A. camp on Lake Mendota.—Elizabeth JOHNSON is teaching French and Latin in the Stambaugh senior high school, Stam-

baugh, Mich. — Arthur W. EDWARDS manager of the Cincinnati office of the Trane Co. of La Crosse, was chosen president of the U. W. Alumni Club of Cincinnati. — Rhoda KOCH Hildebrandt, who recently celebrated one year of marital happiness, is living at 505-64th St., Wauwatosa.—Lloyd VALLELY has been named auditor of student organizations at Purdue University in addition to his work as supervisor of inventories in the purchasing department.—Harriet WOLLAEGER is working in the circulation department of the Milwaukee Public Library.—Orin WERNECKE is now western representative for the Howard Business Review, advertising department of the A. W. Shaw & Co., publishers, address 2523 E. 74th St., Chicago—The Badger bought its paper this year from the Parker, Thomas & Tucker Paper Co., Chicago, of which firm Albert Belman TUCKER is a member—Mabel RUGEN has resigned her position as director of physical education for women at Washburn College, Topeka, Kan., and plans to enter New York University in the fall to do work for her master's degree.—Harold TORMEY, instructor of chemistry at Vinton College, Bourbonnais, Ill., visited his mother, Mrs. M. J. Tormey of Madison, recently.

'26 Russell MORRIS is with the Scanlon-Morris Co. of Madison.—"Al" LIVINGSTON is representing the Fairbanks-Morse Co. in their Saginaw, Mich., territory. His address is General Delivery, Saginaw W. S., Mich.—Russell HANSEN is with Leeds and Northrop Co., Chicago. — Ingeborg Marie SANNES is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. R. Frederick Pike (Helen Ann HARTMEYER), '20, 202 Killegary Apts., Upper Darby, Pa., until the first of June.—Madge BURT is instructing in the physical education department of Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore.—Andrew W. COWAN

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was elected secretary of the newly re-organized U. W. Club of Cincinnati.—

The Old Railroad "Ain't What It Used To Be"

(Continued from page 276)

move. I should be there yet if "chow" time had not arrived.

Camp coolies swarmed over the engines, drawing off hot water. Then I sought out the officer with the tallest boots, and in my limited Chinese, explained to him the dangers of "dead" engines. He then called a council to which I explained the old railroad maneuver, known as "sawing by." They consented, but first I had to switch a tin sheeted caboose (believed to be steel, I presume) so that the machine gun in its doorway would command the station platform. Then I was allowed to go, preceded by another train, whose engine needed to take water.

We reached Tientsin thirteen hours and a half after our departure from Peking—just ten hours late. I had had nothing to eat and only one small cup of tea to drink en route. I had been drenched with rain and was weary unto exhaustion. But I was in abundant time for the midnight train to Peitaiho. And when the engine driver climbed down out of his cab, holding his right thumb up, and said, "*Ni ding hao*" (You're all right), somehow, I felt well satisfied with the day's work.

Football Seats

(Continued from page 272)

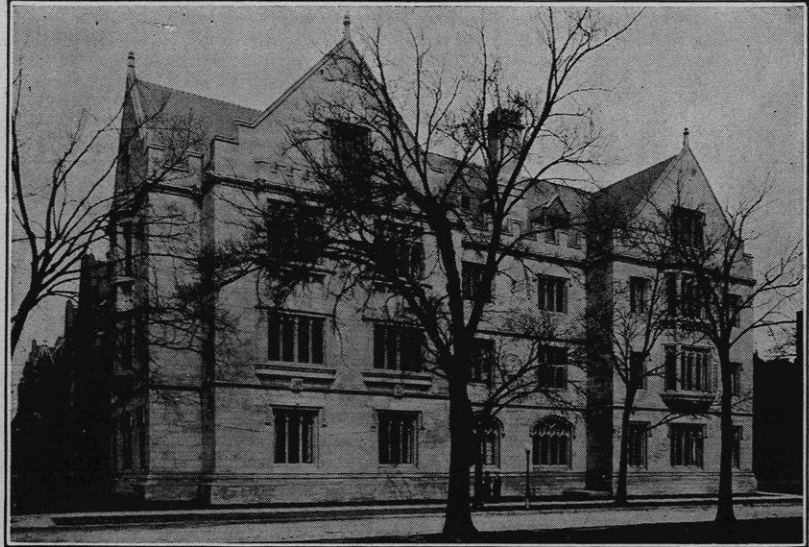
Life members, members who have paid dues for 1926-27, and those who have paid in advance for 1927-28 will be certified to athletic authorities. Certification will be made in July.

Other regulations provide that one thousand season football tickets at \$10.70 will be offered to alumni and two thousand season tickets will be offered to the general public at the same price. Alumni who will have the privilege of purchasing two season tickets will have the privilege of purchasing an equal number of Wisconsin-Chicago tickets. Alumni who wish to do so may purchase season tickets in the public section. The books will contain the same seat reservations for the five home games.

University of Wisconsin astronomers use a stop watch in weighing and measuring stars.

Seniors in journalism at the University of Wisconsin last year analyzed 25 Wisconsin newspapers in their thesis studies.

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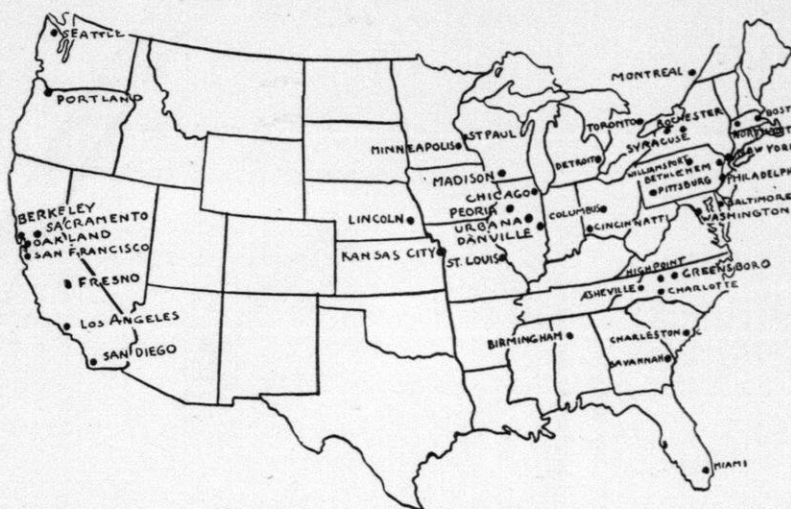


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