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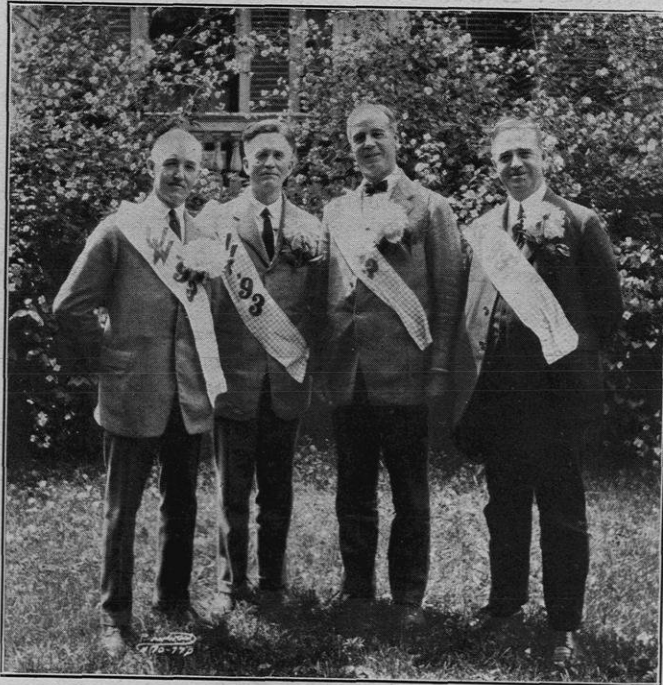
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The WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Volume XXIV

AUGUST, 1923

Number 10



1893 QUARTET

"We Meet Again Tonight, Boys"

"The University especially needs at this time carefully planned and energetically carried out co-operation on the part of the Alumni Association, the regents, the president, the faculty, and the students."

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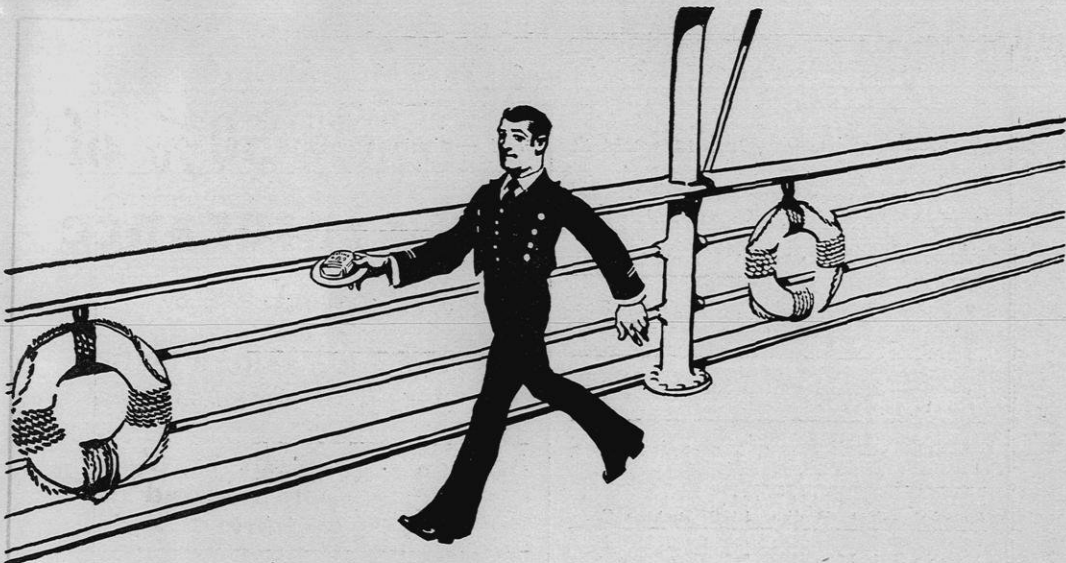
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Peoria—Janet Buswell, '14, 321 Columbia Terrace.
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N. B. Local club officers! Please see that the name and address of your secretary is on file at Alumni Headquarters, Madison, Wisconsin.

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The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

ROBERT S. CRAWFORD, EDITOR

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A REQUEST TO THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Presented to the Athletic Council at the Meeting of July 20, 1923

By L. F. VAN HAGAN, '04

What the Alumni Association requests:

(1) That applications for football tickets received from members of the Alumni Association before mail order closes be filled in order of their receipt beginning at the fifty-yard line on the west side of the stadium and extending south so far as may be necessary, unless the applicant requests otherwise;

(2) That the number of tickets allotted to members of the Alumni Association be sufficient so that a member and his family may sit together. (Four tickets have been suggested as the proper number to accomplish this.)

What the concession will accomplish:

We believe that the concession will accomplish two major results: Primarily, it will help to create in the minds of those alumni who, by joining the organized alumni body, have demonstrated their loyalty to the University and their eagerness to serve, the feeling that their own warmth of affection is met by an equal cordiality upon the part of the University. It is believed that the creation of this feeling will strengthen the desire to be of service; secondarily, it will consolidate this body of loyal and tried enthusiasts into a compact group at football games, so that they may have full opportunity to give vent to their feelings. It should greatly augment the display of Wisconsin spirit at the games.

The reason for the request:

The directors of the Alumni Association are making this request as one step in a broad plan, the object of which is to make the Alumni Association as effective as possible in the service of the University. In carrying out the general plan it is essential that the most cordial relationship possible shall exist between the University and the organized alumni. The more cordial the attitude of the University, the greater will be the activity of the alumni in her behalf.

We interpret this request, not as discrimination against any person or group, but as recognition by the University (through the Athletic department) of the organized alumni as an integral part of the institution, which, to our way of thinking, consists of the faculty, the students, and the organized alumni. All three of these groups are organized and can be dealt with as entities. To all three of the groups the welfare of the University means more than it does to anyone else. It is obvious that the welfare of the University is a vital matter to the faculty and to the students; the organized alumni have demonstrated that it is a vital matter to them by voluntarily becoming members of the Alumni Association, which exists, primarily, to give alumni a chance to make their interest in the University effective.

Professor Van Hagan was selected by the Alumni Board to present officially this matter both as the unanimous recommendation of the Board, and, to the best of the Board's knowledge and belief, as the feeling of members of the Alumni Association—several thousand of whom have signed suggestions recommending such action.

Action on this request is promised by the Athletic Council at an early date.

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

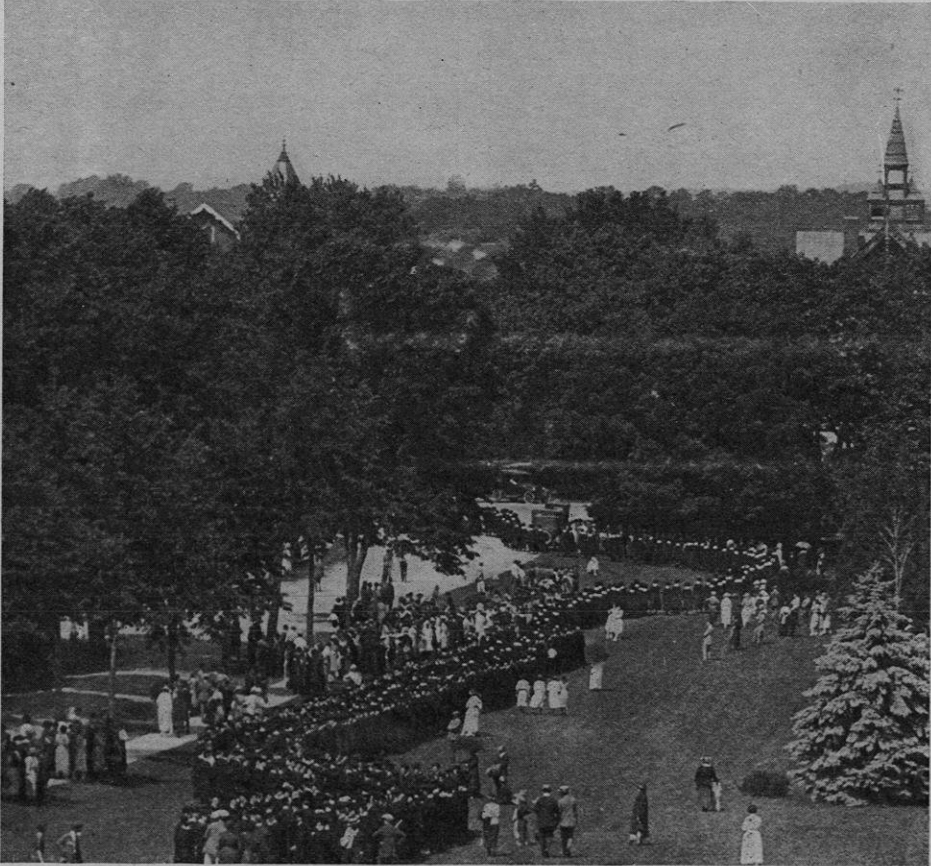
"Alumni are not separated from the rest of the commonwealth—for separation would make their 'city of the soul' an empty and useless thing."

Volume XXIV

Madison, Wis., August, 1923

Number 10

COMMENCEMENT WEEK



Library School

CARL HASTINGS MILAM, secretary of the American Library Association, was the chief speaker at the exercises which bade Godspeed to 39 candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts, including the certificate from the Library School on Thursday evening, June 14. In his address on "Self Education Through the Library," Mr. Milam said:

"The big opportunity for the library in the immediate future is in the educational field. Every library should have an educational advisor in addition to its regular staff. * * * An education is something which can not be handed over. It must be earned, and the library is a

place where any one can get books adapted to his mental capacity."

Director C. B. Lester then introduced as guest of honor, Joseph Hergesheimer, author, who affirmed in an informal talk his belief in the library as a dynamic force in self-education.

The class memorial, a lamp stand, the lamp of which was lighted by the two foreign students of the class, representatives, from Denmark and the Philippine Islands, was received on behalf of the school by Preceptor Mary Hazeltine.

President Birge presented the diplomas.

Preliminary to these formal exercises, a number of social affairs were held, the first of which was the annual luncheon given by



PRECEPTOR HAZELTINE

the librarians of the city, University, historical and library commission institutions. Mrs. Blaine entertained at the executive mansion for the graduates and wives of the legislators; invitations were also issued by Miss Anna Birge, '06, to an "at home."

Senior Class Play

In "The Road To Yesterday," given in the Open Air theater, Thursday and Friday evenings, June 14 and 15, the cast did extremely well and quite carried the audience back to the rough but colorful days of early England. Arrangements provided by Walter Frautschi, '24, business manager, whereby members of the reuning classes were enabled to sit together were appreciated greatly by the alumni, who attended in large numbers on Friday evening.

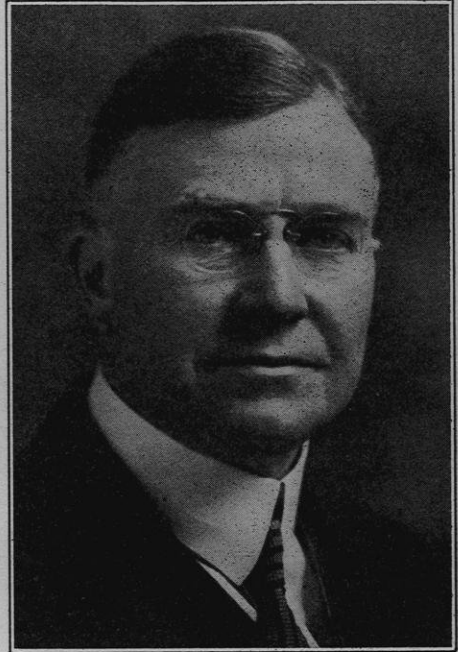


W. FRAUTSCHI

CLASS DAY

Alumni Council Meeting

THE REGULAR semi-annual meeting of the Alumni Council was called to order in Music Hall on Friday, June 15, at 10:30 a. m. by President R. N. McMyinn, '94.



R. N. McMYINN

Pres. McMyinn: It has seemed to many of us, including myself, that the University especially needs at this time carefully-planned and energetically-carried-out cooperation on the part of the Alumni Association, the regents, the president, the faculty, and the students. At the last meeting of the Alumni Board on April 24 a special committee, consisting of Theodore Kronshage, Jr., '91, L. F. Van Hagan, '04, R. S. Crawford, '03, and myself, was appointed to make a report to the Alumni meeting tomorrow morning. That meeting will open with a concert by the University Glee Club. Following the concert the report of our committee will be presented, and after that the formal business of the meeting will be conducted. I want to urge all of you members of the Alumni Council to be here tomorrow morning, and I ask you please to spread the word to other alumni, urging them to be present. We do not propose to start anything revolutionary tomorrow. There will be a very brief report followed by, as we hope, brief discussions. The leaders of the dis-

cussions will be Mr. Kronshage as expressing the co-operation idea from the regents' point of view, Professor Slichter speaking from the faculty's point of view, and I will say a few words with reference to co-operation on the part of the Alumni Association. The Glee Club will sing at 10:00 o'clock and this report should be presented about 10:30.

The following responded to the roll call:

Classes: 1875—Clara Moore Harper; 1878—F. E. Noyes; 1881—F. S. White; 1883—A. C. Umbreit; 1887—Katharine Allen; 1889—E. N. Warner; 1895—Anna Griffiths; 1899—Minnie Westover Chase; 1902—Jane Sherrill; 1904—F. Moffatt Bennett; 1906—L. W. Bridgman; 1908—F. A. Elwell; 1910—W. J. Meuer; 1911—Loretto Hannan, proxy for E. D. Steinhagen; 1916—Jessie Bosshard Maurer; 1917—Ruth Chase, proxy for Marguerite Jenison; 1920—Phyllis Hamilton; 1922—Reba Hayden, proxy for Norma Kieckhefer Godfrey.

These classes requested the General Secretary to act as proxy: 1868—J. G. Taylor; 1873—M. S. Frawley; 1877—A. C. Prescott; 1879—J. B. Simpson; 1880—Annie Dinsdale Swenson; 1886—Emma Nunns Pease; 1891—Elsbeth Veerhusen Kind; 1903—Wm. Hein; 1907—Ralph Gugler; 1909—Cornelia Anderson Lindstrom; 1912—Laura Johnson; 1914—N. D. Bassett.

Clubs—Berkeley—Roy Nichols, '04, proxy for Frank Cornish, '96; **Chicago**—Israel Shrimski, ex '88, proxy for Charles Byron, '08; **Indianapolis**—Mary Orvis, '07, proxy for Edith Martin Maplesden, '19; **Minneapolis**—U. W. Alumnae Club—Josephine Sarles Simpson, '83, proxy for Hazel H. Whitmore, '10, Minneapolis; **Racine**—A. R. Janecky, '07.

The following clubs requested the General Secretary to act as proxy: **Akron**, Ruth Stolte Albright, '18; **Ames**, George Fuller, '17; **Brookings**, Verne Varney, '18; Ruth Stolte Albright; **Ames**, George Fuller, '17; **Brookings**, Verne Varney, '18; **Cleveland**, J. C. Potter, '04; **Colorado**, John Gabriel, '87; **Columbus**, F. W. Ives, '09; **Detroit**, Ruth Collins, '13; **Detroit**, U. W. Alumni Club, E. W. Sanders, '22; **Door County**, E. G. Bailey, '12; **Duluth**, Lewis Castle, '13; **Ft. Atkinson**, C. B. Rogers, '93; **Indianapolis**, Edith Martin Maplesden, '19; **Janesville**, O. A. Oestreich, '97; **La Crosse**, Martha Skaar, '18; **Minneapolis**, H. A. Bullis, '17; **New England**, Robert McKay, '15; **Pocatello**, F. C. McGowan, '01; **West Bend**, F. W. Bucklin, '02.

Members at Large: Mary Orvis, '07; S. A. Oscar, '00, proxy for H. W. Adams, '00; Winifred Salisbury, '01, proxy for Catharine Cleveland, '94; R. S. Crawford, '03, proxy for Sarah Spensley Michener, '18.

General Secretary: It is quite apparent that this body is large geographically and chronologically, and represents a cross-section of the Wisconsin alumni. This is a very powerful body. You, the Alumni Council, are the legislative authority of the

Wisconsin Alumni Association. One thing that the constitution provides that we must do this morning is to act on a nomination made by the Alumni Board for a member of the Board of Visitors. I might say that the reason that the Alumni Board is a nominating committee for this particular job is not because of any regulations of the Alumni Association, but because of regulations of the Board of Regents, which say that the executive committee must nominate a member of the Board of Visitors.

Pres. McMynn: Israel Shrimski, ex '88, Chicago, is nominated by the Alumni Board to succeed himself. That is done with due regard to the desirable feature of rotation in office. But we know this, that Mr. Shrimski is a thinking and a rather active human being, and that as such he has certain ideas that he is championing, and, we of the Alumni Board feel that it would be a misfortune not to have him carry out his ideas to a more definite punctuation mark of completion than would follow if someone else were put in his place. Therefore we unanimously nomi-



ISRAEL SHRIMSKI

nate him for the consideration of the Council to succeed himself as a member of the Board of Visitors. There is no cloture about this business, as I understand it. If there is by tradition it is torn open now—it doesn't exist; I want full opportunity given to the Council to make any suggestions of any other nominations. I might say in passing that Mr. Shrimski protested quite vigorously and sincerely that in his judgment it would be desirable to have some other person put into this place at this time, and we had quite some difficulty in convincing him that our view of it was right and his view was wrong.

Mr. Warner: I move that we ratify the nomination made by the Alumni Board.

Mrs. Brittingham: I second the motion.

Pres. McMynn: It has been moved and seconded that the nomination of Mr. Shrimski to membership on the Board of Visitors as made by the Alumni Board to the Alumni Council be ratified. Those favoring it please say "Aye." Those opposed? (The motion was unanimously carried.)

An informal discussion was then had on the desirability of initiating helpful co-operation in behalf of the University, strengthening student morale, and encouraging correct publicity. Among those contributing to this discussion were Lillian Heald Kahlenberg, Mary Clark Brittingham, W. F. Tubesing, Roy Nichols, and Robert McMynn. Following this discussion S. A. Oscar offered the following motion: "That a committee of five be appointed by President McMynn with power to plan and act toward furthering, promoting, and securing greater mutual co-operation on the part of the Alumni Association, the faculty, the president, the regents, and the students; and that this committee report to the Alumni Council at the next regular meeting on October 27, 1923." This motion was seconded by Mr. Tubesing and unanimously adopted.

Pres. McMynn: I want to think about the personnel of this committee if I am to exercise this discretion. So I have not anything to announce, except to give my idea that there should be on that committee those who can really contribute something very vital and worth while. I feel that we should get representatives who can contribute something of value; otherwise our efforts will fail of their purpose, which is to get somewhere and not to be a matter of red tape or formality.

CO-OPERATION COMMITTEE

The appointments to membership on this committee were made on July 18 by President McMynn. The appointees are as follows:

Theodore Kronshage, Jr., '91, chairman, 711 Brumder Bldg., Milwaukee; Geo. I. Haight, '99, The Rookery, 209 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.; L. M. Hanks, '89, 525 Wisconsin Ave., Madison; S. T. Swansen, '90, 904 Summit Ave., Milwaukee; Rose Schuster Taylor, '85, 1711 Douglas St., Sioux City, Iowa.

It is understood that this committee shall function by adjoining to itself such representatives as the committee may select from the regents, from the members of the Alumni Association, from the faculty, and from the undergraduates.

(The secretary requested the members of the Council to leave their railway certificates at the Alumni Headquarters' desk.)

A letter from the Reverend J. G. Taylor, '68, was then read by the General Secretary: (See 1868 class news on page 352.)

Pres. McMynn: It seems such expressions as these (see *Mr. Taylor's letter page 352*), coming from such personalities, make a foundation for Wisconsin tradition that we should build up here along constructive lines of making it more worth while in every way. It is surely good to hear from such a man.

Is there any further business or sentiment of the right sort?

Mr. Nichols: I move that the secretary be instructed to answer that letter, thanking Mr. Taylor. This motion being duly seconded and unanimously passed, the President instructed the secretary to write a letter of thanks and appreciation to the Reverend Mr. Taylor for the Council.

On motion duly made and seconded the Council unanimously adjourned at 11:45 a. m.

Alumni Board Meeting

THE ALUMNI BOARD met at the Alumni Headquarters, 821 State St., at 2 p. m., Friday, June 15. President R. N. McMynn, '94, Vice President Mary Clark Brittingham, '89, Recording Secretary A. R. Janecky, '07, Treasurer F. H. Elwell, '08, C. N. Brown, '81, Israel Shrimski, ex '88, Stuart Reid, '15, and General Secretary Crawford, '03, were present. Mr. McMynn explained the unavoidable absence of Theodore Kronshage, '91, and the General Secretary reported that L. F. Van Hagan, '04, found it necessary to be with his surveying students at Devils Lake, and also explained the absence of Dr. Victor Falk, '11.

President McMynn reported on an informal conference he had held with some representative regents, faculty members, and alumni on ways and means of accomplishing better co-operation. He expressed gratification over the fact that those regents with whom he had conferred had expressed willingness to recommend financial support of such undertaking. He also outlined a report to be offered at the Alumni meeting by a special committee consisting of himself, Theodore Kronshage, L. F. Van Hagan, and the General Secretary.

President McMynn urged the importance of strengthening organized alumni loyalty and co-operation through the means of local alumni clubs, and earnestly recommended that field agent work along these lines be undertaken on the part of the alumni organization, with an understanding that regents and faculty would cooperate in fostering and strengthening these local clubs by sending speakers, films, pictures, printed material, publicity, etc. Mr. McMynn again mentioned assurance of support for such undertaking as given by the President and by those members of the faculty and of the regents with whom he had taken up these matters.

The General Secretary reported on the observance of Dads' Day at some of the

other state universities and made mention of the generous hospitality extended to returning alumni by some state universities. The secretary also mentioned that under what was known as the "one-percenter" plan, graduates of some institutions bequeathed one per cent of their estate to the furthering of organized alumni work.

It was pointed out at the meeting that a committee such as President McMynn had in mind might do much along the lines of constructive help which would be well received by all concerned, while if any single individual attempted to do even the same things such individual's actions might be interpreted as unnecessary criticism.

Special stress was laid on the fact that the problems of state universities were not always measurable by the standards fixed by institutions of learning where the financial support does not come from public taxation.

Marked increase in annual membership and a healthful increase in life memberships received favorable commendation. The matter of the salary of the Secretary was referred to a committee consisting of R. N. McMynn, C. N. Brown, and Israel Shrimski.



T. E. JONES

Treasurer Elwell presented his report. (See report on pages 355 to 358, and 384.)

Mr. Shrimski, as chairman of the committee to nominate ten members at large for the Alumni Council, was excused to attend the committee meeting.

Edwin Austin, '12, 11 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill., was unanimously nominated to the President of the University for membership on the Athletic Council. (This nomination was confirmed by President Birge on June 30).

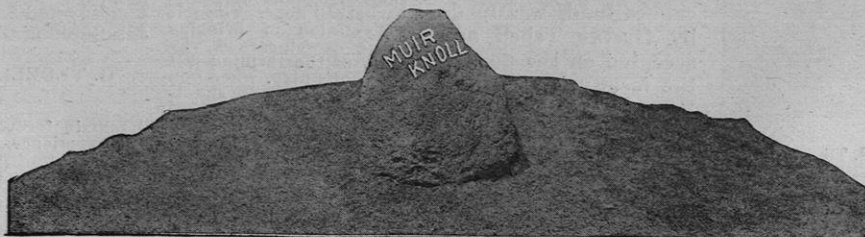
A communication of June 6 in which Director of Athletics T. E. Jones cites recommendation of the department of Athletics that "substantially meets the request of the Alumni Association" received thorough consideration. The board was of one mind that action quoted by Professor Jones did *not* in a substantial or satisfactory way meet the situation. Whereupon the Board appointed L. F. Van Hagan as a committee representative of the Alumni Board to present the matter to the Athletic Council on behalf of the Board. The Board felt very earnestly that the institution rests upon three well-defined, organized groups: students, faculty, and organized alumni, and that in the interest of the institution the most proper and democratic thing to do is to treat these three groups as members of Alma Mater's family, enabling them to meet as family groups at the great athletic gatherings and in all other activities of the institution in which particular interest shows itself. Reference was made to the annual report of the Board of Visitors for the year 1921-1922 under date of June 13, 1922, in which that body voiced similar beliefs.

The board felt that to print the article "New Football Regulations" furnished on April 10 for publication in the ALUMNI MAGAZINE by Director of Ticket Sales, Paul Hunter would be unfortunate for the department of Athletics and harmful to the University. The editor was advised to await the outcome of Professor Van Hagan's conference with the Athletic Council before publishing any article dealing with football regulations.

President McMynn, Vice President Brittingham, and C. N. Brown discussed matters connected with architectural services to be employed in connection with the Memorial Union Building.

The General Secretary distributed tickets for the class play received from the class play committee.

The meeting adjourned at 4:30 p. m.



How do we secure football seats together?

"Two or more may place their applications with separate checks in the same envelope," says Paul Hunter, Director of Ticket Sales.



R. STEWART



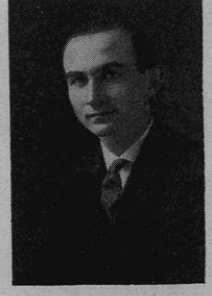
F. KAREL



R. WILLIAMS



L. GAGE



W. MORSE



M. DOWNIE

Class Day Exercises, 3 p. m.

MUIR KNOLL was crowded with students, alumni, faculty members, and visitors when Senior Class President Rolland Williams welcomed the audience to the class day program. "Tomorrow, perhaps, we shall learn that a sheepskin scroll means little of itself," he said. "A practical world will demand service and results from us, such service as only Wisconsin men and women can give. The graduates that have gone before us have paved the way; they have a great record for gifts to the state and nation, and to the world. It shall ever be our aim to be given the wisdom and strength, as time goes on, to emulate and outdo them. On behalf of my classmates I thank you for

the generous reception you have given us here today, and I extend to you a hearty welcome."

The accomplishments of the class of 1923 were outlined by Marjorie Severance and Roy French; Wayne Morse delivered the class day oration and Robert Stewart the



G. TEGTMEYER

farewell to underclassmen, to which Gamber Tegtmeyer responded for the juniors. Presentation of the class memorial, a donation of nearly \$2,000 to the chimes fund, was made by Gustav Tebell and accepted on the part of the faculty by Prof. A. V. Millar. Leslie Gage planted the ivy following the ivy oration by Frances Karel and the ivy ode by Mildred Downie and Isabel Capps.



I. CAPPS

In awarding the Conference medal to Gustav Tebell, G. S. Lowman, professor of physical education, said in part:

"Mr. Tebell, you entered the University directly from two years' service overseas for your country; your period of service was of the highest order, always unselfish, loyal, and ever willing to sacrifice for the good of your country. You immediately began to serve your University in that same unselfish, loyal, and willing spirit. You have received many athletic honors on the gridiron, the diamond, and the basketball floor. You felt the elation of bringing home a well-earned victory, of the thrilling last moment's play, when you heard the stands shouting; but today you are receiving an honor that will remain forever in the foreground of your athletic experience, long after the tumult and the shouting dies.

"This medal means that although you have given of your time and energy to place your school in the front and to uphold her traditions on the field, you have not neglected to add schol-

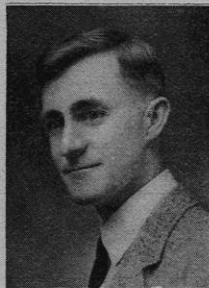


G. TEBELL

astic honors as well. It takes time, talent, and energy to make good on the athletic field. It takes time, talent, and energy to establish a



MARJORIE SEVERANCE



ROY FRENCH

scholastic record, and the man who can do both and in addition find time to be a factor in the various student activities is altogether worthy of the honor the Conference Committee bestows.

"It is with pleasure and pride that I present you with this mark of distinction—a token of remembrance of your college days."

SCHOOL OF MUSIC CONCERT

The following program was presented by students of the University School of Music. This concert is an annual affair, and those chosen to participate in it are from the junior and senior ranks.

- I. Prospice (*Homer*), There Are Fairies at the Bottom of Our Garden (*Lehmann*), and The Year's at the Spring (*Beach*), by Erma Duncan, '23.
- II. Prelude in C sharp minor (*Rachmaninoff*), and Prelude in E minor (*Schuett*), by Mildred Stein, '24.
- III. La Cieca (*LaGioconda*) (*Ponchielli*), Boat Song (*Ware*), and The Open Road (*Ross*), by Merle Gibbs, '23.
- IV. Polonaise A flat (*Chopin*), by Grace Jones, '24.



A. INMAN

Following the Senior class play, the **Pipe of Peace Ceremony**, an ancient custom of the American Indians which has now become a Commencement tradition, was held on the Lower Campus. Arthur Inman tendered the peace offering to Harold Seering who accepted it for the junior class. Roland Williams and Gustav Tebell were custodians of the fire

around which the pow-wow was held.

ALUMNI DAY

Saturday, June 16

A NEW and delightful feature in the Alumni Day program was the Glee Club Sing, which preceded the business meeting. Under the leadership of Professor Swinney the club responded

with repeated encores to a program including:

"Varsity"; "Creation's Hymn" (Hayden); "Bells of St. Mary's"; "Go To Father"; "Sleep, Kentucky Babe"; "Chit Chat" (English Ballad); "Peaceful Night" (Edward German); and "On the Sea" (Dudley Buck).

The annual business meeting of the General Alumni Association was called to order by President McMynn, '94, in Music Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Pres. McMynn: On behalf of all of us, I am sure that I may express thanks and ap-



PROFESSOR SWINNEY

preciation to Professor Swinney and the Glee Club. This is the first time that we have had an audience like this at this time.



PROFESSOR ELWELL

And now let us listen to Treasurer Elwell's '08, report. (See page 355).
Report accepted.

Pres. McMynn: General Secretary Crawford's report is the next order of business.

General Secretary: Members of the Association: I am an advocate of a speechless Alumni meeting. There are over 8,000 members in our Alumni Association. I am not talking about graduates—people who attended the University and have taken no interest in the organized work. I am talking about more than 8,000 former students who pay their annual dues or have paid the Life Membership fee, receive the publication, and keep in touch with their Alma Mater. This is the biggest alumni association of any state university. (*Applause*) We should not get conceited about that. We have the potential possibility of about 15,000. Our good friends over in Michigan have a potential possibility of 30,000. So it is up to us to keep things moving in an organized Alumni Association. During the past year there have been enrolled in the Association between 1,500 and 2,000 new members. Over 800 seniors have already enrolled and paid their dues. (*Applause*) During the past year there have been 50 new Life Members that have joined the Association. That has been done without any personal solicitation or professional canvassing or anything of the sort. We print in the MAGAZINE a blank and give people an opportunity to become Life Members. We hope to pursue that same inoffensive method until we have a thousand Life Members in this Alumni Association. It costs a little more to be a Life Member than a regular member, and it is up to some of us who can stand to become Life Members to do so. Michigan and Ohio and other institutions who are doing large alumni work are charging \$3.00 annually. We have got to raise more money to undertake work that President McMynn and various of his advisors are planning for the time to come.

Pres. McMynn: The Secretary's report will not require a motion. It will be filed and recorded.

The reports of the nominating committees are in order now, and Mr. Shrimski as chairman of a nominating committee on the Alumni Council will be heard.

Mr. Shrimski: At a meeting of the committee appointed by you to nominate members at large to the Alumni Council, the committee begs to nominate or rather to refer to you for your consideration the following nominees:

Rolland Williams, '23, *Decatur*; Morris Mitchell, '12, *Minneapolis*; D. Y. Swaty, '98, *Cleveland*; H. W. Adams, '00, *Beloit*; C. L. Byron, '08, *Chicago*; Catharine Cleveland, '94, *Chicago*; J. H. Gabriel, '87, *Denver*; Mary Orvis, '07, *Indianapolis*; C. B. Rogers, '93, *Ft. Atkinson*; G. M. Sundt, '22, *Ripon*.

Pres. McMynn: You have heard these nominations. Are there further nominations?

Mr. Ritsche: I move that the Secretary cast the ballot of the meeting for these nominations.

Motion seconded and carried unanimously.

Pres. McMynn: The next order of business is the report of the nominating committee for membership on the Alumni Board as representatives from three colleges: agriculture, medicine, and engineering. Mr. Hopkins, '03, chairman, will you please report?

Mr. Hopkins: The committee has canvassed the suggestions that we have had, and there were a number of suggestions. But of all of the suggestions we have received, most have been for the three men who are up for re-election and who have served so successfully and are in position to serve so successfully, and they wanted them to be renominated, and we are therefore renominating Stuart Reid, '15, of Oconomowoc, to represent the College of Agriculture; L. F. Van Hagan, '04, Madison, to represent the College of Engineering; and Dr. V. S. Falk, '11, Stoughton, to represent the School of Medicine.

Moved and carried that the Secretary cast a ballot accepting the report.

Pres. McMynn: The Alumni Board directed a special committee to make a report at this time. The chairman of the committee, Theodore Kronshage, is unavoidably absent; I am taking his place as chairman. This report is as follows:

"Your special committee appointed by the Alumni Board and directed to report to this Alumni meeting on the subject of co-operation of U. W. alumni, regents, faculty, and students reports as follows:

"1. Such co-operation in higher degree than heretofore is desirable and necessary.

"2. We recommend the appointment by this meeting of an Alumni Co-operation Committee with five members, to be named by the President of the General Alumni Association, and that such Committee be given power to plan and act in the premises."

Theodore KRONSHAGE, Chairman,
L. F. VAN HAGAN,
R. S. CRAWFORD,
R. N. McMYNN.

Pres. McMynn: Regent Kohler will speak in place of Regent Kronshage.

Regent Kohler then urged the creation of good will, boosting, and co-operation for the University, pointing out that while some criticize the institution for conservatism, others speak bitterly of it as being too radical, while as a matter of fact it is and must be a big, human institution. Suggestions were made as to ways and means of bringing correct publicity to the alumni and the public generally through speakers, films, and printed articles. To meet the expense of this desirable program President Kohler said:

"I believe—if the matter has not come before the Board of Regents in an official way it has been discussed by a number of the members—I believe that the Board will be satisfied to contribute towards the expense of your organization in bringing the school closer to the people and to the alumni."

Pres. McMynn: Well, that is an awfully good start, in a very practical way. This gentleman whom you have heard is not only practical, but he has the vision of a great human institution here. And he is giving earnest of that in a very practical manner. Now when he said that he thought the regents—although this was not in any way to commit them—would be favorable to providing the foundation of financial support to this co-operation idea here, I gave a great sigh of relief, because after all that is the foundation upon which any practical movement of this kind must rest. And let us hope certainly that that financial support will be forthcoming.

Pres. McMynn: Professor Slichter will speak from the standpoint of the faculty upon this matter of getting together, standing together, and working together, i. e., co-operating.

Dean Slichter, pointing out the benefits of criticism to an institution, nevertheless stressed the point that after all, alumni should try to serve rather than criticise Alma Mater, the good mother who nourished them.

"I am one of those who believe that the same spirit is here that was first here. There is immortality in this world as well as in the world to come. You can feel it even yet in this institution. I think you can find now that men like myself who have been here for some years will be only too glad to co-operate with the alumni and build up again the spirit that we found existing here in the days of Bascom. There is no reason why our institution cannot be kept in contact with the friends of the institution, with those who were friends. It is just a matter of a little work, and those of us on the faculty, the alumni, and friends of the institution, will be glad to help. So, Mr. Chairman, I am very much interested in your proposition. I realize too deeply the absolute necessity. There is no question but that the University will require the co-operation of all to build up a spirit. So count me in on this in anything that I can do, and I am sure that I have been very late in realizing my duty." (Applause).

Pres. McMynn: "For the Alumni Association I will try to express a little thought that has been in the minds of some of us. We feel that the institution here is worth knowing, in the first place. We feel that in the growth from a Bascom-sized institution to a Birge-sized institution, from a few hundreds to 7 or 8,000, that most difficult problems have been presented not only for solution by the managing board, by those in

active conduct of the instructional work or administrative work inside the University, but also for us as alumni, and it is mighty nice of Professor Slichter to confess to shortcomings upon the part of himself and other members of the faculty. We all share in the confession of delinquency and shortcomings, and I think I will in that confession voice the sentiment of practically everyone who stands before me."

Pres. McMynn then, after outlining practical matters as to ways and means of securing results, concluded as follows:

"We have a great state—our University has served one of the great departments of natural resources in the state, agriculture, wonderfully well. It has not served commerce in any such direct and great line of service. It must be done and it can be done. Again, when this movement reaches anything like a full result, we will have an order of alumni in this state thousands strong who will sit up and take notice as to everything that affects in any material or vital way the welfare of the University of Wisconsin. And when that time comes we won't be worried about anything in the line of radicalism, stand-patism, conservatism, or politics or religion, or anything of that sort, because we will all feel and think and work and act together to keep this institution right, and everybody who is not well disposed will take notice of that sort of an organized feeling and organized interest in our state. And in that way finally we can make of Wisconsin a real state, because this institution is a large factor in the growth and the welfare of the state of Wisconsin. Now I have mapped out a large program; it is going to take years to follow it out."

Pres. McMynn: I will now ask for action upon this special committee which is that committee of five to be appointed with power to plan and act toward such co-operation and along these general lines.

Moved and carried that a committee of five, with power to plan and act, be appointed by the President.

Meeting adjourned at 11:45 a. m.

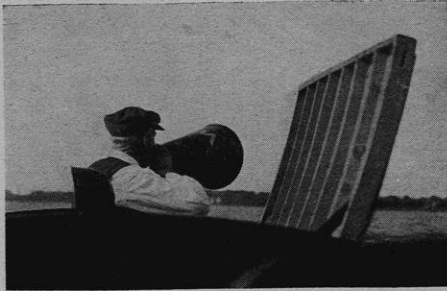
A very pleasant feature at this juncture in the program was the opportunity offered for those so wishing to partake of the lunch arranged at Lathrop Hall by the Senior-Alumni Luncheon committee.

The baseball game that followed at 1:30 p. m. on the Lower Campus between Chicago and Wisconsin alumni ended disastrously for Wisconsin with a score of 13 to 6.

After the game the University Band, under the leadership of Professor Morphy



rendered a superb concert on President Birge's lakeshore lawn. Here, too, the crowd could see the finish of the Wash-

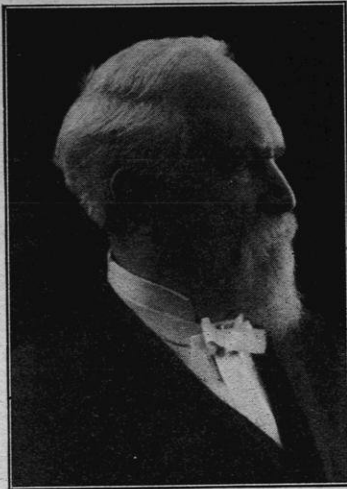


H. E. VAIL

ington-Wisconsin crew race, which, like the ball game, ended in victory for our visitors.

The Senior-Alumni Dinner, at the end of one of the most enthusiastic and best-attended Alumni days ever scheduled, went down in history as one of the most successful in the memory of the Association. "Pep," read a local paper, was personified by members of the reuning classes."

President McMynn, '94, as chairman of the evening, opened the program with greetings to all and especially to the members of the earlier classes. Touching



J. B. PARKINSON

recognition was given Vice President Parkinson, '60, as he stood, the oldest alumnus present, to receive what for the moment must have seemed to him to be an applause that would never end.

The three men who were celebrating their Golden Reunion then stepped into the limelight with

"'73! '73! Came to Madison for a spree!
Younger classes may make more noise—
But '73—they're the boys!"

the proof of which was attested by the thunderous

"Sure as fate, we're the great, glorious class of '78!
'78! '78! We're the kids of '78!"
and

"Who are we, who are we?
We're the class of '83
And just as young as we used to be!"

Then, challenging any class to make a bigger boast, there resounded from a far corner:

"Who was it made Wisconsin great?
We, the class of '88!"

to which, lest their thunder be wholly stolen, came the more modest reply:

"Rackety whack, rackety wheel
There are no flies on '93!"

and an unearthly

"U-Wis-Con-Sin!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
'98! '98!
Zip! Boom! Bah!"

At this point, led by the Varsity Quartet—"outside talent" bribed to show them off—1903 filed down the isles to the platform, inviting all who wanted to be Badgers to come along with them. Unabashed at every reluctance on the part of all present to join their ranks, they gave their

"U-Rah-Rah!
U-Rah-Ree!
U-Wis-Con-Sin!
Nine-Teen-Three!"

and returned to their table, over which floated a bumper cluster of balloons, with as much gusto as if the whole party had turned into Naughty Three tag-a-longs!

"To the class of 1908-ers," stated a newspaper report, "who made the most noise and wore the loudest regalia, goes first mention." Armed with juvenile saxophones, they gave a concert program under the direction of their bandmaster. The call for encores ensuing was as insistent as if Sousa's aggregation had played. In conclusion, Edgar Zobel gave excellent solo numbers on a genuine trombone." Flowers, for both leader and soloist, brought no less joy to the hearts of the recipients because they were not roses, nor were they offered with any embarrassment because table decorations were depleted thereby.

The class of 1913, 200 strong, led by the drum corps, then encircled President Birge's table, where he had every opportunity to

"Come and see! Come and see!
The famous class of 1 and 3!"

Lastly, from the farthest end of the hall—which allowed them the longest distance to travel—came Baby 1918, walking alone, rendering an impromptu program—their "first appearance"—that ended:

"'181 '181 Rah-U-Rah!
'181 '181 Rah-U-Rah!
U-Rah! U-Rah!
1918! Rah-Rah-Rah!"

The "first appearance" (for 30 years) of the 1893 quartet, with the humorous introduction by Charles Rogers, stands out as the unique feature which the 1923 reuners will ever remember. Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, who appears in the "Way Back When" picture of this quartet, on page 205 of the April number of the MAGAZINE, says:

"The Mighty Nineties came back at the Alumni dinner under the harmonious auspices of an old-fashioned male quartet. 'Pen' Beebe's tenor has not lost its suavity in these thirty years, and age has not withered NeCollins' basso rotundo. With Bowman and Boughton to sustain the starboard oars, we bounced gleefully over the waves of 'We Meet Again Tonight, Boys' and 'I Found a Horseshoe.' Even the 'jazz' boys pricked up their ears. What the girls thought, nobody knows. Nobody ever did. They seemed to like it."

(See cover page picture.)

When an invitation was extended to every man who had ever sung in the club to join the quartet, a reunion within a reunion, which crowded the capacity of the stage, restored a balance that prepared the way for President McMynn to add the touch, lacking which the 1923 banquet would have been found wanting:

"We did not have with us to invoke divine blessing as we sat down to our dinner, that dear, good, loyal, staunch old friend of the University of Wisconsin, Bishop Samuel Fallows, '59, of Chicago, and I ask you all now in loving token of respect and regard for his memory to rise and pay silent tribute with bowed heads for a moment."

All present then joined in singing "Varsity" led by Dr. Beebe.

When President McMynn announced President Birge an enthusiastic sky rocket for "Prexy" was followed by prolonged applause.

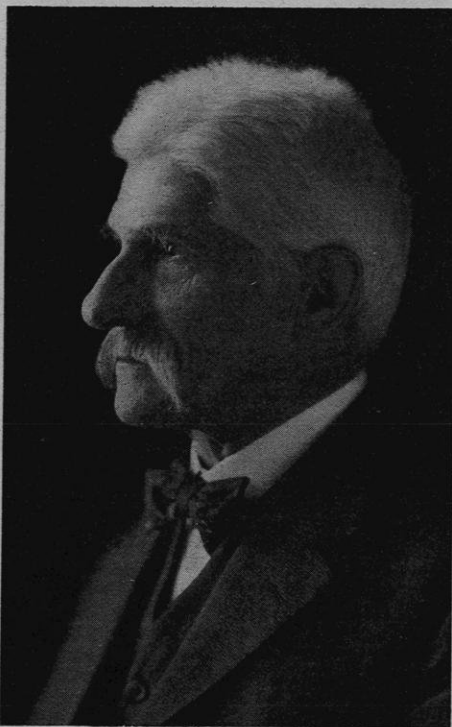
President Birge: "Alumni of the University of Wisconsin: I want to thank you for this generous flow of applause, but really, before it was over, I began to think that this was a democratic convention and that I was Delegate Bryan. I know that you don't expect a speech from the president. You want him to get up and stand here for a moment as a symbol of the University, and to say a few words and then to leave the stage."

The President then paid a tribute to Emeritus Professor Susan Sterling, '79, mentioning the active service of her father, John Sterling, from the beginning of the University, until 1885, followed by her own active service from 1886 to 1923—76 years of service from father and daughter. (See 1879 Class news page 354.)

Referring to the late Bishop Samuel Fallows, '59, Dr. Birge said:

"No one who was present a year ago could sit here tonight without thinking of the address which he made to us at our meeting last year. How he stood upon this platform, still in the fullness of strength, and with his ringing voice, not the voice of an old man but the voice of one who through strength of body, through strength of soul, through faith in God, had preserved his powers unimpaired through many years and a long life of usefulness. How he stood here and in eloquent words defended the University from those who attacked it. And

not only that, but expressed for himself and for us in words better than any of us could have chosen that feeling of loyalty toward the University, the feeling of one who for so many years



PRESIDENT BIRGE

had found his life guided and inspired by the teachings that he had received here, and who came back to us year by year, as we may well believe, not merely to express our feelings better than we could express them ourselves, but also to renew for himself the ties which were never broken but which were doubly strengthened by meeting with the alumni of the University on such occasions. Is it not worth while for us then at this time to recall this example of loyalty to the University and this inspiration to all of us to take our part in the work of the world, and to take that part in the spirit of the University of Wisconsin?"

After mentioning that 13,000 alumni, students, and friends of the University had already pledged over \$800,000 to the Memorial Union, President Birge added:

"That is the message which I have to bring to you tonight, not merely a message of loyalty as expressing itself in a campaign for a building, but for that of which the building is a symbol, of the loyalty which expresses itself in constant interest in the affairs of the University, by the quickness to resent aspersions upon the institution, by the readiness to criticise the institution where it deserves criticism, but always with the feeling of helping and of aiding the great University in whose life you share and whose life constitutes a part of your life, in aiding it by your criticisms, by your support, by your generous enthusiasm expressed in all sorts of ways, in aiding the University founded in 1849, growing steadily from that time on until on Monday perhaps more than 1,400 diplomas will be issued to the graduating class in the pavilion on the other side of the campus, that that

University which has thus grown, which has thus developed, and which in the course of growth and development has maintained the spirit which you have exhibited here from the class of 1873 of the reuning classes down to the present time, that that spirit has not weakened but has strengthened with growth and has expressed itself not merely here on the campus but in the life of the hour and in the life of the state of Wisconsin." (Applause.)

Dr. Birge then cordially invited all present to the informal reception to be held at his home later in the evening.

Following songs and two encores by the 1923 University quartet, President McMynn introduced the next speaker as follows: "We will now hear from the president of our strongest, longest-established, and, I think I may say, perhaps most serviceable U. of W. Club, Mr. Charles Byron, '08, of Chicago:

Mr. Byron:

"Most of us are attending this Reunion because of friendships, and devotions to our Alma Mater.

"The true value of friendship is a thing we can never overestimate. Some of you here will recall the convocation in 1907 or 1908, when former President Taft spoke to us. His subject was 'College Friendships.'

"He said that while he was Governor of the Philippines, he was taken to a Manila hospital, sick and discouraged. His family had sailed for the States; he felt alone; his class at Yale was having a reunion; he longed to be there. When he was in the deepest despair a cable came from his classmates, saying, 'Bill, we are with you.' Immediately through the ominous clouds came sunshine and rapid recovery. In closing he said, in his kindly, fatherly manner, 'Remember, my boys and girls, that all the good things at college are not to be found between the covers of a book.'

"Life is as rich as the warmth of the friendships added year by year. In the years we spend at college the spark of life is keen and vivid. They are years unique in the formation of great friendships. As we scatter, after leaving college, it is easy to lose touch with those friends. If we but put forth a little effort, the reward in life-long contact is a constant pleasure. As we meet new friends who have had student days at Wisconsin, there is a warm bond immediately. Such friendships are crystallized in our Alumni Clubs.

"If you are fortunate enough to live in a town where there is a U. of W. Alumni Club, it is a privilege to join it. But it is more important to attend the meetings and to be one of the active group. If you are in a town where there is no U. of W. Alumni Club, you have a golden opportunity—organize one, make it a one-hundred per cent club.

"It is important that we should thus organize and develop alumni clubs at every possible point, not only for our own good, but for the good of the University. Our club at Chicago, which has a membership of about 670, has become a real power. We co-operate in every possible way with the University. We submit suggestions and recommendations to those in authority. After much effort, full of discouragement at times, we feel that we have blazed a trail to the Board of Regents and there gained recognition. We have met with some response, and I will say candidly that we shall look for an ever-increasing response from the regents.

"The Chicago Club has driven an opening wedge and that wedge will be widened in proportion to activities of our other alumni clubs. Milwaukee should have a strong alumni club of 1,000 members right now, and I have reason to believe that before long such will be the case.

"The Chicago Club has prospered and become strong because a few well-balanced, far-sighted fellows of real character have stuck together through thick and thin. They believe in the University, and we are going to continue to co-operate.

"In short, in this five-minute sketch, my message to the alumni body is—strongly organize and co-operate with the University. My message to the University, including the student body, faculty, regents, and president, is—co-operate with the alumni body. Out of this co-operation and mutual understanding must come a greater usefulness of our University to the state and nation. On Wisconsin!"

President McMynn then briefly outlined the work of the new alumni Co-operating committee of five and urged the organization of more U. W. Clubs.

More selections by the 1923 quartet preceded a rousing report from Professor Gardner, director of the Memorial Union campaign, rekindling our zeal to build a home for Wisconsin Spirit, and holding the audience to the last.

After singing "On Wisconsin" as only Professor Olson could lead it, we adjourned to pay our respects to the President and Miss Birge on our way to the Alumni Ball.

BACCALAUREATE EXERCISES

Sunday Afternoon, June 17

IN HIS address on "A Citizen of No Mean City," President Birge, LL.D. '15, outlined his conception of the modern problem of the production and distribution of knowledge and of the place of the University and its alumni in that problem. In giving an example for us to follow in solving that problem, he said:

"At such a time may I not recall to you the example of one—your predecessor here 64 years ago? He is absent today for the first time in many years. Bishop Fallows represented more fully than any other of our alumni that spirit of reason, hopeful and active for the commonwealth, which we trust that time will find in each of you. He faced the heartbreaking disappointments of the true reformer with never-failing courage.

"The principles and the forces which underlie a life can hardly receive a more complete test than his received during the years since 1859. And among forces which had contributed most to his success—to his strength for helpfulness and to his own inner happiness, he placed the influence of our University. He was proud to be one of our alumni, a citizen of that commonwealth in which tomorrow will enroll you—proud because that citizenship brought him duties towards the larger community, gave him the inspiration to see them largely and the strength to perform them nobly.

"His citizenship was in no mean city and he gained a renewed strength to face the world and its duties as he came back to us and renewed his personal allegiance to the source of influences so potent in his life and through him in the world.

"Can I frame a better wish for you today than that undergraduate days have wrought the spirit of Wisconsin into your lives as truly as they did into his, or a better hope than that you in your turn shall express it in leading yourselves and your fellows in the larger world into that life of reason which is also the life toward God?"

With the theme centering around the memory of the late Bishop Samuel Fallows, '59, our President touched a responsive chord in the hearts of all.



COMMENCEMENT DAY

Monday Morning, June 18

ALUMNI, undergraduates, relatives, and friends crowded the capacity of Agricultural Pavilion, Monday morning, June 18, to witness the final exercises of the 70th Annual Commencement. Degrees were granted to 1,521 candidates. The Reverend Dr. Jesse Sarles, '94, gave the invocation; student representatives from the Law School and colleges of Engineering and Letters and Science spoke on "The Wisconsin Supreme Court"; "The Political Effects of Engineering"; and "A Life or a Living."

The ideals of the Wisconsin supreme court and of its judges were cited by Clifford Mathys as representing the ideals of the law profession.

That engineering is a humanizing force influencing government was the theme of Anthony Nerad.



DORA INGRAHAM



ANTHONY NERAD

The ways that the College of Letters and Science promotes mental, physical, and spiritual well being were expounded by Dora Ingraham.

In his address on "College in Retrospect," President Birge said:

"College is not only a unique experience; it is also a unique influence. No organization which touches daily life at every point looks so definitely to the future as does college. The church deals more exclusively with the life of the spirit, but distinctive religious activities find specific and relatively infrequent expression.

"So as time flows on and carries you away from the influences of college, they will loom larger in your thought than you today can well believe. You will discover that in ways that you do not now suspect college has broadened your thinking and clarified your vision. Your way of looking at things has been permanently changed here and has been altered for the better. Something of the intellectual life of the race has been born in you and has been brought to such strength as to remain with you.

"And so as you receive your diplomas I can accompany them with no better wish than that college may mean to each of you what it has meant to me. But in 1973, when the movement of time has brought you back to this hour of the spirit for our semicentennial celebration—then you will recall my best hopes for you that the day will find you still children of alma mater, still sharing her interest in the present, her vision of the future, still welcoming work and duty with some part of her eternal youth of the spirit."

Prof. F. L. Paxson, chairman of the Committee on Honorary Degrees, by recommendation of the faculty and by vote of the regents, presented the following candidates: Edward Polls Cheney and John Mathews Manley, Doctors of Letters; The Swedberg, Doctor of Science; Richard Theodore Ely and E. Ray Stevens, '93, Doctors of Laws. See pages 361 and 382.

UNIVERSITY HONORS

The Albert Markham Memorial Graduate Traveling Fellowship was awarded for excellence in language and literature to Dr. Joseph Haley, '22.

The Charles Kendall Adams Fellowships were awarded to Clark Hopkins and Curtis Nettels, '23, for distinguished work in Greek and modern history.

The Mary M. Adams Fellowships were awarded to Alfred Odell and William Sandidge.

University Fellows: Fritz Bischoff, '23, Du Pont fellow in chemistry; Carl Buchner, '23, mining engineering; Charles Bulger, '23, German; Jane Cape, '14, home economics; Margaret Chapman, '17, mathematics; George Conant, '23, plant pathology; Philip Dowling, '23, physics; Foster Elliott, economics; Thome Fang, '22, philosophy; Grace Gilchrist, plant pathology; Esther Hall, '22, American history; Norman Hill, political science; Frederick Hisaw, zoology; George Johnson, '22, agricultural economics; Elmer Kraemer, '18, chemistry; Karl Link, '22, agricultural chemistry; Walter Livingston, European history; Mildred McConnell, '23, Latin; Robert McConnell, '23, agricultural education; Frank McRavey, '23, romance languages; Martin Nelson, education; Forrest Owen, genetics; Elsie Saleski, German; Inez Scott, Greek; Alfred Smith, soils; Estelle Stone, '20, mathematics; Allen Tester, geology; Harry Turney-High, sociology; Kenneth Watson, '23, chemical engineering; Arthur Weinstein, botany; Clarence Wiley, economics; Irma Willbrand, German.

*University Scholars:** Ralph Ammon, agricultural journalism; Doris Bennett, Romance languages; George Bird, journalism; Anna Bransmark; Albert Brooks, plant pathology; Helen Burns, European history; Anna Campbell, economics; George Corcoran, electrical engineering; Wallace Elmslie, agricultural chemistry; Helen Fulton, agricultural bacteriology; Victor Guillemin, physics; Lillian Hays, English; Arthur Krueger, chemistry; Kwoh Liu, philosophy; Eugene Murray, political science; Thomas Niles, hydraulic engineering; Wayland Osgood, geology; Hugo Rusch, electrical engineering; Marie Schneider, German; Susie Sullivan, classics; Byron Thomas, animal husbandry; Clarence Weber, agricultural bacteriology; Richard Van Tassel, economics.

*Of the class of '23.

Honors for Theses

L. & S.: Pearl Anderberg, Orvin Anderson; George Bossard, Alma Bridgman, Marquis Childs, Dorothea Culkun, Harold Frey, Albert Fuller, William Haber, Oscar Kiessling, Ruth Kotinsky, Martha Nicolai, John Rellahan, Robert Reynolds, Lester Schenkenberg, Fred Schnell, Rodney Slagg, Frances Streets, George Umbreit, Herman Walther, Maud Willey.

Agriculture: Maynard Brown, Gladys Heuer.

HIGH HONORS IN SCHOLARSHIP

L. & S.: Doris Bennett, Mary Chase, Alice Goodell, Helen Gude, Wilber Katz, Oscar Kiessling, Ruth Kotinsky, Inez Richards, Aimar Rollefson, Helen Shafer, Rodney Slagg, Edna Smith, Dora Kenney, Susie Sullivan, Eleanor Flynn.

Engineering: Everett Meyers, Kenneth Watson.

Honors in General Scholarship

L. & S.: Pearl Anderberg, Helen Berkwich, Alma Bridgman, Carolyn Burgess, Erma Comstock, Ruth Dickover, Dorothy Dopp, Frieda Elser, Louise Elser, Babeth Fernberg, Ailene Geiger, Helen Geller, Hannah Gibbon, Victor

Guillemin, Jr., Edwin Guyer, Jeanette Halver-son, Lynne Halverson, Arthur Hamilton, Mildred Harpster, Elizabeth Hart, Lillian Hays, Helen Heck, Edna Hempe, Edith Hess, Dora Ingraham, Viola Jenson, Dorothy Jones, Elizabeth Kirk, Ralph Licking, Lee McCandless, Cora MacReynolds, Helen Malsin, Philip Marquart, Estelle Miller, Evelyn Muhall, Martha Nicolai, Blanche Noer, Robert Reynolds, Elsbeth Rinder, John Sables, Louise Schlichtling, Elsie Sherman, Margaret Sickles, Robert Stewart, Maysie Stone, Aimee Weinstock, Leah Yabroff, Erling Ylvisaker.

COMMERCE: Martha Boese, Marjorie Delbridge, Manfred Nelson, William Oakey, James Ralph, Harold Reyer, Herman Walker.

JOURNALISM: Anna Hilpert, Charles Lewin, Kathryn Perty, Dane Vermillion.

HUMANITIES: Margaret Emmerling, Eleanor Head.

NORMAL COURSE: Doris Koeneman, Olive McDermott, Ezra Miller, Margaret O'Neil.

GENERAL COURSE: Maud Willey.

MEDICAL SCIENCE: Edwin Gute, Maurice McCaffrey, Gustav Mueller, Alice Outhouse.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Marjorie Fish, Frank Leitz.

APPLIED ARTS: Helen McLandress.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION: Howard Funk.

PHARMACY: Leroy Edwards, Elbert Dissmore, Jacob Lee, Hector Marsh, Wyverne Tanner.

ENGINEERING: Louis Adam, Roy Anderson, Carl Buchner, Peter Burelbach, Lemore Clark, David Edwards, William Ennor, Herbert Evans, Robert Groot, Merrill Hansen, Marion Harbaugh, Donald McArthur, Carrol Mansfield, Norman Mitchell, Anthony Nerad, Cleveland Nixon, Julian Peterson, Rufus Phillips, Clarence Rasmussen, Arnold Rufsvold, Hugo Rusch, Werner Senger, Ralph Shaw, Willard Tesch, Wilson Trueblood, Jr., Theodore Vottler.

AGRICULTURE: Roy Bibelhausen, Maynard Brown, John Davis, Conrad Elvehjem, Hans Horne, Howard Jamison, Raymond Klussendorf, Frank Kohn, Clarence Kutil, George O'Connor, Edward Templin, Clarence Weber, Alfred Weed, Catherine Woodman.

HOME ECONOMICS: Florence Corbin, Mildred Downie, Loa Dynes, Gladys Heuer, Mary Kinslow, Sarah Wismer, Trixie Whitehead.

The Jubilee Gold Medal: awarded for the best baccalaureate thesis in economics, history, or political science was won by Wilber Katz for thesis entitled "The Direct Primary and Party Responsibility in Wisconsin."

The John Lendrum Mitchell Memorial Gold Medal: awarded for the best undergraduate thesis in industrial relations was won by William Haber for thesis entitled "The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners: A study of conservative trade unionism."

The Lewis Prize: awarded for the best freshman theme written during the collegiate year was won by Jane Cleveland, who wrote on "A Conversationalist."

The William F. Vilas Prizes for Essays: awarded for best undergraduate essays submitted:

First Prize—Frank Crane, who wrote on "The Stimulus of the College Curriculum";

Second Prize—Margaret Emmerling, who wrote on "The By-Products of a College Education."

The Edna Kerngood Glicksman Prize: "Perpetuating the memory and influence of Edna Kerngood Glicksman and awarded each year to a member of the senior class in recognition of intellectual attainments, high womanhood and service in the college community" was won by Mildred Downie.

HOME COMING

By FREDERIC GUSTORF, '25

GRADS, it's time to think of Homecoming again. On October 27, earlier this year than usual, Badgers meet Gophers on Randall field in a game to be witnessed by what will be the largest Homecoming crowd ever assembled

at Madison. Nine thousand seats are being added to the stadium in the construction work now in progress. This means that 9,000 more alumni can be accommodated at the field.

Allan Walter, '24, is directing the plans for this greatest of Homecomings. Working with him as assistant general chairmen are William Fronk, '24, Porter Butts, '24, Walter Frautschi, '24, and Harold Maier.

Varsity cheerleader Crane is planning a feature—new at Wisconsin—the display of a huge, flaming cardinal, human "W" in the west bleachers. A revision of traffic regulations has been made, and it is expected that the congestion following the game will be avoided.

Paul Hunter, who has supervised ticket sales for Varsity sports the past year, is introducing a new method of sales for grid games this fall and states that much of the red tape involved in the old system has been eliminated.

Alumni will be interested in seeing the results of the work of the new Badger coach, Jack Ryan.

The Homecoming carnival is under the supervision of Thomas Morony, '25. According to him, the carnival will play an important part in the list of events. Several complete performances will be staged, thus giving everyone an opportunity to see the stunts.

Gamber Tegtmeier, '24, chairman of the massmeeting, reports that arrangements have been made for the presence of several prominent Badger alumni on the program.

THE ON-WISCONSIN BADGER

By ELLIS FULTON, '25

"**T**HE ALUMNI of Wisconsin aren't deeply interested in the Badger," says everybody.

"Why should they be?" says the editor. "When a man gets out on a big job, small-scale campus activities lose much of their appeal—the familiar faces leave the campus and the Badger—what is left with a real interest for the alumni?"

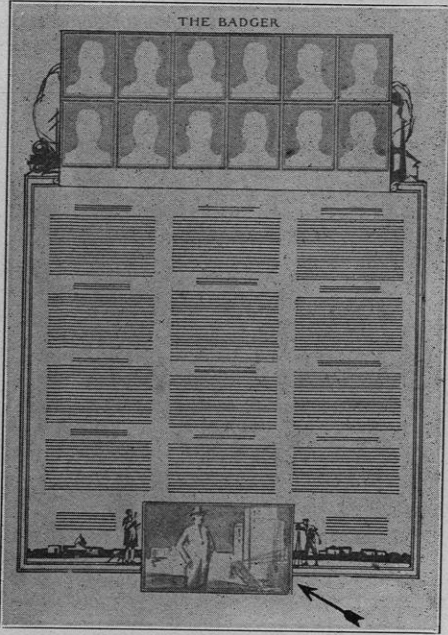
And yet the sum total of achievements of Wisconsin alumni out in the world's work is the real end and purpose of the University—its sole reason for existence. If the alumni are not interested in the Badger, is the Badger filling its opportunity of being the messenger of Wisconsin—the whole of Wisconsin—to the corners of the earth?

That is the problem. There are three steps in the solution of it. The first is bor-



ALLAN WALTER

rowed from Grant Hyde, '12. "When we want to get University news across in the press bureau," he says to his classes in journalism, "we have a grocer from Wausau and a farmer from Waupaca county across the typewriter from us, and we write to



them." That, being interpreted, means: "If we want to get the University across in the Badger, we must not only have the people on the hill—the plumbers and the lawyers, the dainty co-ed, and her Phi Beta sister—across the table from us, but we must have also the 'old grad' university professor out in Beirut, Syria, and the former home-ec, now a farmer's wife up in Blue Mounds, looking over our shoulder, and we must write to all of them."

The second step in the solution can't all be put into an article like this, but here are the high spots in it: The Badger staff is writing to a long list of alumni, asking them to submit pictures of themselves and their jobs—particularly their jobs—clear, sharp pictures suitable for reproduction, showing what they are doing or some interesting phase of their work. It might be said in passing that building a bridge is an interesting phase, and also a new Jordan car, or a husky family of six, and a lot of other things that we couldn't hope to specify.

There will be no alumni, no faculty, and no senior section in the 1925 Badger. There will be a *University* section. In that section will appear the faculty of L. and S. followed by the seniors in that college. And on every page there will be one of those alumni pictures—showing where a man who occupied a similar position on a senior page of a

Badger ten or two or eighteen years back has climbed to by now. The same arrangement for the colleges of Engineering, Agriculture, the Law School, and so on—including, for the first time in the Badger—the Graduate School and the Summer Session.

And over in the activities section, for example, on the N. O. L. page will be the picture of the supreme court—with an N. O. L. winner of '91 on the bench. Likewise for the football captains, the publication managers, and so on through the whole range of campus activities—ties to make us look out to you, and you back to us.

And the third and final step in the solution: If the book is to picture Wisconsin service, it may appropriately be dedicated to a living expression of that service. Still active on the Wisconsin faculty is a man who next April completes his span of three score years and ten; who founded and has for thirty years directed a department of far-reaching significance to Wisconsin, to America, to the world; upon whom was conferred at Commencement, 1923, the LL.D. degree for distinguished attainments and services to the University and to mankind. In commemoration of all this, at the instance of some of his friends and associates, his portrait is being painted by an eminent New York artist. A fine four-color reproduction of this portrait will be published, for the first time, as the dedication portrait in the 1925 Badger. And in dedicating the 1925 Badger to Dr. Richard Theodore Ely, the staff will do its utmost to keep the rest of the book from making him ashamed of the company he keeps within its pages!

Note to alumni: It will be difficult for the Badger staff to communicate by mail with all the persons whose pictures it would like to use. Any portrait or picture submitted will be welcome—you can help make the alumni part of the book the most interesting section in it by co-operating with the staff in sending in pictures of interest, or by advising us how they may be obtained. Some alumni whose pictures would make excellent material may be too modest to send them in! Communicate with ELLIS FULTON, editor-in-chief, 1925 Badger, 752 Langdon St., Madison.

ATHLETICS

PAUL HUNTER, Director Ticket Sales

BEFORE the first of September application blanks for the Minnesota (Homecoming), Michigan, and Chicago football games, together with complete instructions for obtaining tickets, will be mailed to approximately 15,000 alumni, and it is extremely important that those desiring tickets for either or all of

those games send their applications in early.

Interest in the game, and especially in the Homecoming, Michigan, and Chicago games is increasing each year. The demand for seats for the Homecoming game is increasing more rapidly than it is possible to build additions to the stadium, so that it is doubtful if Wisconsin will ever be able to supply the demand for tickets for the Homecoming game.

This year all tickets will be sent out by registered mail, the registering to be done by a clerk from the postoffice in Madison. Therefore it will be necessary to include 12 cents in the remittance for tickets to cover the postage and registry fee. All applications for tickets for any Conference game must be made by mail, addressed to Director of Ticket Sales, Gymnasium, Madison.

However, in the last few years all tickets for the big games have been sold by mail a month before the game and there is every reason to believe such will be the case this year. Therefore it behooves the alumni to return their applications immediately upon receipt of the blanks, and by following the instructions they are reasonably sure to procure good seats.

Under a Conference agreement each home team will reserve a given number of seats for the partisans of the visiting team, beginning at the 50-yard line and extending one way. Michigan has already reserved 2,500 seats in the East stand for the game on November 17, and 5,000 seats have been reserved for Minnesota partisans for the Homecoming game on October 27. Wisconsin will reserve 1,000 seats for the Indiana game at Bloomington, 2,500 for the Illinois game at Champaign, and 10,000 for the Chicago game at Chicago.

BOOK NOTES

LaFollette's Winning of Wisconsin, 1894-1904, (The Homestead Company, Des Moines, Ia., 1922), by A. O. Barton, '96, begins: "Not without some prejudice and errors, perhaps, but designed sincerely with a view to truth

and fairness, this work is submitted to those who may be interested in learning something of the more intimate incidental aspects, the passions, prejudices and practices of an interesting and significant transitional period in the history of a great state."

Briefly, but comprehensively, Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court affirms in the In-



roduction the urgent need of the solving of present problems of democracy, urging the encouragement of such political and social inventions as will bring relief to the situation—inventions which can be applied, oftentimes, only with the aid of the government. Likening each of the forty-eight states to a laboratory for the testing of these political and social inventions, Judge Brandeis thus leads up to the story: "In this new field of applied political and social science, Wisconsin, under the leadership, and largely owing to the inspiration of Robert M. LaFollette, has occupied the first place. Mr. Barton performs an important public service in recording the history of the Wisconsin struggle for progress and thus helping others to understand the lofty strivings, the courage and patience of those to whom her primacy is largely due."

The steps of this record as given in the Contents are outlined under the following captions: The Republican insurgent movement in Congress; Granger legislation in Wisconsin; LaFollette-Sawyer incident; the Haugen candidacy for governor; LaFollette's first candidacy for governor; "Menace-of-the-Machine" speech; Albert R. Hall and his work; campaign of 1898; the Milwaukee movement; convention of 1898; LaFollette's first nomination and election; stirring legislative session of 1901; The Republican League and its activities; great contest of 1902; reactionary policy of Democrats; sensational legislative session of 1903; Railroad Commission bill; incidents of session of 1903; reading of freight rates; the decisive year of 1904; the "Press Gang"; pre-Convention contests; the Opera House caucus; Gymnasium convention; the Opera House convention; Gymnasium convention concluded; before the National Convention; the supreme court decision; incidents in progress of campaign; rival factions in the field; and, lastly, a fateful election, in which LaFollette won the long contested struggle.

No little part in the "winning of Wisconsin" is attributed to Mrs. LaFollette (Belle Case, '79); the inscription under her picture gives the keynote to the part she takes in the story: "Through her his civic service shows a purer-toned ambition."

The prophetic tribute Mr. Barton pays Senator LaFollette is both well expressed and interesting in the light of present-day developments.

Your place on History's page not ours to tell,
Nor yet our children's; centuries long may pass
Ere the impartial muse her oracle
Shall summon; so the recurring grass
Greens where old Israel's thunderers long slept,
Scorned still their race, their truths none but
accept.

1923 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Game	Place
Oct. 6	—Coe College	Madison
Oct. 13	—Michigan Aggies	Madison
Oct. 20	—Indiana	Bloomington
Oct. 27	—MINNESOTA	Madison
Nov. 10	—Illinois	Urbana
Nov. 17	—MICHIGAN	Madison
Nov. 24	—Chicago	Chicago

U. W. CLUBS

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

TO STRENGTHEN A LOCAL U. W. CLUB

"Make the first requirement of membership in a local U. W. Club membership in the General Alumni Association.

Make the local treasurer a branch recruiting officer for the General Association. Post delinquents and exclude them from functions. Cause an odium to attach to nonmembership in the General Association. Make membership an honor and an honorable thing to do.

But whatever is done, emphasize the fact that the Wisconsin Alumni Association comes first, the local organization second. Why not put such provision into the constitution?"—E. C. M., '01.

ABERDEEN

W. C. BOARDMAN, '14

WE ARE looking forward to an organization meeting, plans for which were made on June 7. To aid us in our work we are using special stationery upon which appears this Wisconsin shield.

On the evening of June 7 Dr. E. A. Ross was with us and gave us a wonderful talk on the University, tracing through the different changes made from time to time with a vision into the future as he sees it. He also gave us a good talk on the Memorial Union and its need.

We shall do everything we can at this end to keep Wisconsin spirit alive.—6-18-'23.



NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

HARRIETT LEVERICH, '20

Nearly 200 former and present residents of Wisconsin came to Faculty Glade on the University campus for our gathering on Sunday, July 1.

D. L. Hennessey, '03, of Berkeley, president, was in charge of the informal reception, scheduled from one to four o'clock.

Small W's were conspicuous on the people present, who found among the crowd many old friends.

President Emeritus Benjamin Wheeler, University of California, greeted the alumni as a former Wisconsinite. Annie Taylor Noyes, a graduate with the first class of girls in 1865, also expressed her pleasure at being present. Mrs. Abbie Leland Miller, widow of Joaquim Miller, the poet, read two of his poems, as a guest of the Club; Charles Keeler, Berkeley, poet born in Wisconsin, gave some of his own poetry; and C. A. Harwell, principal of the Emerson School in Berkeley, whistled several selections. Informal singing of Wis-

consin songs, with Mrs. F. A. Flanders, formerly of Oshkosh, at the piano, closed the meeting.

This reception was planned not only for Wisconsin alumni, but for all former residents of Wisconsin and for Wisconsin delegates to the National Educational Convention in San Francisco and Oakland at this time.—7-7-'23.

CHICAGO

BERTRAM F. ADAMS, '02

All graduates and former students of the University are invited to join the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago. Membership includes subscription to the ALUMNI MAGAZINE and also membership in the General Alumni Association.

May 18. 12:15 p. m. regular weekly luncheon of the club. The meeting was devoted to a songfest in preparation for the first big Stag Athletic Dinner scheduled for Monday evening, May 21. As usual when no speaker was arranged for, we had a prominent Wisconsin man present to say a few words to us. This time the man was W. A. Bertke, '06, St. Louis, Mo., famous football star. He promised to be a regular visitor on every occasion when he comes to Chicago.

May 21, Monday, 6:30 p. m. at the University Club of Chicago, College Hall, our first big Stag Athletic Dinner was given in honor of two of Wisconsin's greatest athletes, Rollie Williams, '23 and Gus Tebbell, '23.

The affair was a decided success due to the hard work of H. C. Marks, '13, who devoted practically a whole week in looking after all the details and arrangements. Mr. Marks is chairman of the Athletic Committee of our club and he deserves credit for the idea of showing some appreciation of what our athletes are doing to bring glory to the University of Wisconsin. He was assisted by W. S. Bemis, '15, and G. I. Haight, '99, and many other loyal members of the club.

G. I. Haight was toastmaster and the other Wisconsin men at the speakers' table were Rollie Williams, Gus Tebell, Judge "Icke" Karel, '95, Milwaukee, William Walker, '01, Milwaukee, R. S. Crawford, '03, Alumni Secretary, Madison, Dr. Hugh McKenna, '00, Rev. Dr. McCartney, '00, and Paul Meyer, ex '17, Chicago. There were present as guests of the club, thirty-five students from all the Chicago high schools and technical schools who will graduate this June and hope to enter college in the fall and become college men.

From the very start there was no lull in the informal program, music and quartette singing all through the evening. Judge Karel was the first speaker after Toastmaster Haight addressed a few words of welcome to our guests. Judge Karel's speech was sincere and extremely interesting. He told us about his own college life and his experiences since graduating. His stories about football as it was played in his day proved the hit of the evening.

The other speakers touched on nearly all departments of the University, pointing out the advantages to be gained by a student who goes to Wisconsin to pursue his studies in Letters and Science, Law, Medicine, Engineering, Commerce, etc.

Before the dinner was over some of our guests became so infected with the good old "Badger spirit" that they decided that Wisconsin was the college for them.

It is the sincere hope of many of our members that this dinner in the years to come will be eagerly looked forward to and that our efforts to do something for our Alma Mater will not be in vain.

There were two hundred present and the crowd hated to go home; it was after eleven o'clock when our last guest left.

May 25. This meeting was devoted to patting ourselves on the back over the success of our first Stag Athletic Dinner. This will be an annual affair.

We had with us V. L. Stephenson, '16, Goshen, Ind., who had just come from Madison after spending a week visiting at the University. When called upon to speak he talked informally on the immense amount of work the head of an institution like the University of Wisconsin must do, and his praise of President Birge, LL.D., '15, was very high. The president of the University has to deal with not only the faculty, but also the Board of Regents and the state legislature, and Mr. Stephenson stated that he believed President Birge was meeting the situation better perhaps than any other man could.

June 1. Mrs. E. W. Bemis addressed a joint meeting of the Alumnae and Alumni of Chicago concerning the problems which the Cook County Board has to solve and the current political situation in the county. Mrs. Bemis has the honor of being the first woman ever elected to membership on the County Board. Her talk was interesting and instructive and well worth

hearing. Wisconsin alumni in Chicago who fail to attend our luncheons are missing one of the big advantages of being one of the Wisconsin alumni.

June 8. Mr. F. E. Wolf, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Madison, came down from the University to tell us about the undergraduate situation. He said that conditions are improving in the student body and that when the Memorial Union Building is completed the work of the Y. M. C. A. will be greatly augmented, since the faculty, students, and Y. M. C. A. are working in perfect harmony. In connection with his own particular work he explained the service department which obtains employment for 1,200 students, the administration of the Y. M. C. A. Loan Funds, and the department for assisting the 150 foreign students who come to the University each year. Mr. Wolf's descriptions of the Varsity Welcome in the fall and in the spring, Cap Night, Venetian Night, Inter-scholastic, Interfraternity Songfest, awarding of athletic W's, and big bon fire, were especially interesting to the alumni of fifteen or twenty years ago. All these affairs having been added to the student life in the past twenty years. Many alumni never have the good fortune of returning to good old Madison and we hope for their sake that Mr. Wolf will pay us a visit every year and give us the latest account of student activities at the University.

June 15. This was a record meeting, no speaker, no prominent guest (I should say too many prominent guests) no singing, just eating and a little conversation on the prospects of a good football team next fall. Only fifteen present. Guess everybody else went up to Commencement.—6-22-'23.

DULUTH

ELMER SNEIDER, '22

Our regular monthly meeting was held at the Holland Hotel, Monday noon, July 2. The members presented James Nye, '14, with a wedding gift, James having been married recently. Lew Castle, '13, made the presentation speech. John Conley, '09, won the attendance prize which had been donated by Roger Woodbridge, ex '17. Tom Wood, '23, was appointed a committee of one to arrange for a cabin party later in the summer.—7-12-'23.

NEW YORK

H. E. BILKEY, '12

On June 12 at the Civic Club, we gave a luncheon in honor of Professor Karl Young, at which there were twenty-seven present. Ralph Butler presided.

Professor Young gave an intimate talk with reference to the ideals and standards of the University, and those of us who were present not only spent an enjoyable time with Professor Young, but we secured a most intimate glimpse on the various sides

of the University as it is at the present time.

The New York U. W. Club is most anxious to keep closely in touch with the University. In a wire which I received from President Birge a short time ago he stated that there had been no authorization to send the crew east before 1924. The Executive Committee of the New York U. W. Club as a result of several meetings at which sentiment favorable to having the crew come east had been expressed, instructed the secretary to wire President Birge with reference to our attitude. Attached hereto is a copy of my wire to President Birge and his answer.

COPY OF TELEGRAMS
NEW YORK NY May 19 1923

EDWARD A BIRGE PRESIDENT
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
MADISON WISCONSIN

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN CLUB APRIL TWELFTH SENT LETTER TO ATHLETIC COUNCIL REQUESTING INFORMATION REGARDING POSSIBILITY OF CREW COMING EAST STOP NO ANSWER HAS BEEN RECEIVED. STOP EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE NEW YORK ASSOCIATION UNANIMOUSLY DIRECTED ME WIRE YOU REGARDING SITUATION AND POSSIBILITY OF CREW COMING EAST STOP ALUMNI KEENLY INTERESTED WE DESIRE TO HELP IN EVERY WAY BUT CANNOT DO SO IF NOT KEPT IN TOUCH WITH THE SITUATION AT WISCONSIN
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN CLUB
H E BILKEY SECRETARY 111 WILLIAM STREET NEW YORK CITY

MADISON WIS 1125A May 19 1923
H E BILKEY
SECY NY U OF W CLUB 111 WILLIAM ST NEW YORK CITY

THERE HAS BEEN NO PLAN TO SEND CREW OUT THIS YEAR STOP CREW NOT TRAINED FOR EASTERN RACE SO THAT IT WOULD BE INADVISABLE TO ATTEMPT IT STOP FACULTY HAS VOTED THAT ATHLETIC COUNCIL IS EMPOWERED TO SEND CREW NOT EARLIER THAN NINETEEN TWENTY FOUR

E A BIRGE PRESIDENT

In connection with the crew, the other day at the Mechanics' Club I had the pleasure of having lunch with a very prominent New York railroad man and his son. During the course of the conversation the son remarked, on learning that I was from Wisconsin: "*Although Wisconsin came to Poughkeepsie year after year without winning, they were always considered the best sportsmen on record and always received an enthusiastic hand from other colleges. Wisconsin was looked upon as the leader in the West because of its sportsmanship in coming east in spite of successive defeats.*"

At the present time, for various reasons, there has been a decided change in this sentiment towards Wisconsin. The crew coming east each year is one way of overcoming this adverse sentiment, and we who are in the East are most anxious that the sending of the crew east should be resumed. It isn't a question of winning, it's a question of showing we are real sportsmen and taking our place with the other leading schools in competitive activities.

Nothing that I know of can do more to create that spirit of good fellowship towards Wisconsin than the resumption of sending the crew east.

Under the direction of our newly-elected president, John Davies, '14, we are planning several functions during the year and hope to make our club one of the strongest alumni clubs in New York.—6-18-'23.

PORTAGE COUNTY

J. R. PFIFFNER, '09

On June 9, a banquet, at which more than fifty alumni attended, was held at the Hotel Whiting, Stevens Point, for the purpose of organizing a U. of W. Club of Portage County. We were addressed by Prof. E. H. Gardner, who also showed us motion pictures. All who attended were very enthusiastic and the meeting was deemed a great success.

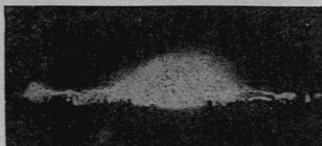
A club was organized with J. R. Pfiffner, '09, as president, and Cora Hinckley Atwell, '07, secretary. Mr. Pfiffner presided at the banquet; short remarks were made by G. B. Nelson, '98, Josephine Allen Week, '06, W. E. Fisher, ex '03, L. J. N. Murat, '99, and others. It is the intention to have meetings about once a month during the fall and winter.—7-10-'23.

TOKYO

AURELIA BOLLIGER, '21

Your kind letter of May 10 arrived a few days ago. I know very few alumni in Japan, but those of us in Tokyo are rather agreed that a Wisconsin club would be a splendid asset. It seems that there are quite a number of older men who did graduate work there. Getting them together might tend to brighten the name of the school, now that the whole Orient has been informed through *Japan Advertiser* that Wisconsin men will not have anything to do with co-eds. It is such a pity that this incident had to be broadcasted out here.

We shall be glad to receive your lists of alumni in Japan. I hope that they reach us during the summer so that something may be accomplished before October.—



ALUMNI NEWS

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

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1916 Myra Harker, Madison, to Perry Foote,
1922 Erie, Pa. Mr. Foote is associated with
the American Appraisal Company of
Milwaukee.
- 1919 Jean Paterson, Berkeley, Calif., to Shir-
ley McNamee, Madison. The marriage
will take place in August.
- 1919 Velma Reid to Harold Connors, both of
1917 Hurley.
- 1922 Miss Minnie Mautz, Madison, to Einar
Norstedt, Joliet, Ill. The wedding will
take place on August 18.
- 1923 Ethel Zimmermann, Burlington, to Mer-
ritt Giles, Peoria, Ill.
- 1923 Rowena Brown, Madison, to Eugene
1924 Alleman, Warsaw, Ind.
- 1924 Kathryn Klaesson, Stoughton, to Leslie
1923 Gage, Peoria, Ill.

MARRIAGES

- 1906 Mrs. Mildred Gapen Bowen, Chicago,
Ill., to Kenneth Parker, Janesville,
June 30.
- 1908 Elizabeth Joslin, Madison, to Homer
Rivers, Allanta, Ga., June 27. Mr. Riv-
ers is transportation manager of the west-
ern area of the Swift Packing Company.
- 1910 Miss Clare Goldman, New York, to Her-
bert Newman, Milwaukee, in July.
- 1911 Miss Adelaide Tremlett, West De Pere
to Charles Bidwell, June 20. Mr. Bid-
well is auditor for the Fort Howard Paper
Company at Green Bay.
- 1911 Frances Shattuck to Edwin Young,
May 3.
- 1913 Miss Josephine Ladner to Carl Neprud,
June 28. They will be at home after
September 1 at the Astor House, Shang-
hai, China.
- 1914 Miss Aytchie Chism, Graham, Texas, to
F. A. McCray, professor of agronomy at
Sam Houston State Teachers' College,
Huntsville, Texas, June 18.
- 1916 Nellie Larson, Lake Geneva, to Capt.
G. T. Mackenzie, U. S. A., Ft. Thomas,
Ky., June 16.
- 1918 Betsey Madison, Bowling Green, Ky., to
Wayland Rhoades, June 19. They are
at home at Lexington, Ky., R. F. D.
- 1918 Miss Mabel Peterson to Larry Burzyn-
ski in June.
- 1918 Georgia Kinsman (Grad.), Appleton, to
Alvin Loverud, Stoughton, July 2.
- 1919 Marion Olbrich, Harvard, Ill., to Law-
rence Works, August 2, 1922. They re-
side at 847 Howard St., Green Bay.
- 1919 Mariana Sell to Elmer Nelson, both of
1923 Madison, June 20. Dr. Nelson is an in-
structor in agricultural chemistry at the
University.
- ex '20 Jane Cleveland, Madison, to Francis
1926 Bloodgood, Milwaukee, June 30. They
are living in Chicago.
- 1920 Florence Harrington to Frank Roberts,
1918 both of Milwaukee, June 9. They are at
home at Fox Lake.
- 1920 Janet Butler, Madison, to Ralph Horton,
Miles City, Mont., June 23. They are
living in Madison.
- 1920 Miss Marian Jones to Orville Radke,
both of Madison, June 30. Mr. Radke
is associated with the Bell Telephone
Company in Chicago, Ill.
- 1920 Lael Metcalf, Spring Green, to Cleve
1918 McMullen, Omaha, Nebr., June 16.
- 1920 Miss Louise Sargent of New Hampshire
to Dwight Stiles, Lake Mills.
- 1920 Charlotte Fitzgerald, Richland Center to
I. C. Barager, Eau Claire.
- 1921 Julia Olesen, Humboldt, Iowa, to Darrell
Foster, Pennville, Ind., June 18.
- 1921 Emmy Schecker to Erick Pfleger, both
of Milwaukee, June 23.
- 1921 Florence Smiley, Albany, to Harry Balch,
1923 June 24. Mr. Balch is associated with
the American Express Company, Chi-
cago, Ill.
- 1921 Ella Boyce, De Kalb, Ill., to Dale Wil-
1921 liams, Freeport, Ill., June 30.
- 1922 Miss Florence Rueping, to Clayton Van
Pelt, June 27, both of Fond du Lac. They
are at home at 35 Olcott Street.
- 1922 Miss Mabel Carlson, Rockford, Ill., to
Roy Hubbell, Champaign, Ill., May 2.
They are at home at 806 S. 3rd St.,
Apt. 7.
- 1922 Catherine Porter, Madison, to Frank
1921 Cirves, June 23. Mr. Cirves is located
at Aurora, Ill., as chemical engineer in
the general laboratories of C. B. and I.
railroad.
- 1922 Miss Alice Salsman, Madison, to Harold
Hanson, June 23. They reside at Stough-
ton, where Mr. Hanson has been prac-
ticing law since his graduation.
- 1922 Osee Williams, Madison, to Wilbur
Watts, June 16. They are living in Mil-
waukee, where Mr. Watts is employed
with the Western Telephone Company.
- 1922 Miss Mabel Lavander, Madison, to Gor-
don Nelson, Superior, June 7.
- ex '22 Isabelle Sinaiko, Madison, to Eugene
1922 Juster, Milwaukee, June 21. Mr. Juster
will receive his degree in Medicine at
Michigan next year.
- 1922 Miss Martha Dreblov, Madison, to Clar-
ence Andree, instructor in engineering at
the University, June 9.
- ex '22 Marion Rathbun, Madison, to William
Rusk, Beloit, June 23. They are living
in Milwaukee.
- 1922 Cora Classmann, Milwaukee, to Willius
Goldsmith, June 23.
- ex '23 Georgia Fess, Madison, to Warren Car-
ex '23 ter, Burlington, June 25.
- 1923 Irmgard Siegmeyer, Madison, to Theo-
dore Charley. They are at home at West
Allis.
- ex '23 Helen Butler, Monroe, to Dr. Arthur
1919 Cole, Mauston, May 31.
- 1923 Mary Baldwin to Gunnar Gunderson,
1917 both of La Crosse, June 23. They are
spending a year abroad.
- 1923 Edith Nelson, Oshkosh, to Milton Heis-
ex '22 mann, Madison, of the Central Wiscon-
sin Trust Company, June 28.
- ex '23 Hildegard Jenny to Edwin Wehlitz, both
of Milwaukee.
- ex '24 Joy Shadbolt, Milwaukee, to Charles
1920 Carpenter, Madison, June 16. Mr. Car-
penter is connected with the Kiekhefer
Container Company, Milwaukee.
- 1924 Irene Groth, Jackson, to Arbie Brooks,
1924 Madison, June 9.
- 1925 Miss Eleanor Harrison, Oak Park, Ill.,
to Harold Jensen.

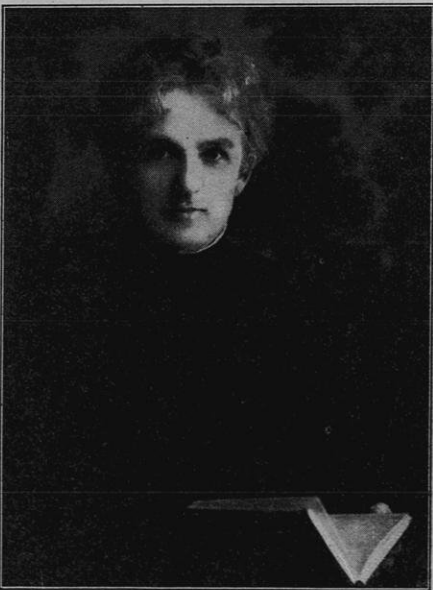
BIRTHS

- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Park (Gertrude
1915 Corbett), a son, Alan Corbett, on May 3.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burno (Dorothy
Pettibone), a daughter, Louise Joan, on
June 19.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bourret (Evelyn
Hanson), West Bend, Iowa, a daughter,
Beverly Cornelia, on May 28.

- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Clark, Glenwood Springs, Colo., a son, Glenn Gardner, Jr., on June 19.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. Armin Fischer (Mary Eastman), 1004 W. 15th Ave., Spokane, Wash., a son, Robert Eastman, on March 22, 1922.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ryan, Madison, a daughter, Kathleen, on March 19.
- ex '20 To Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ruhsam, Albert
1920 Lea, Minn., a son, John William, on September 7, 1922. Another son, Harry Erwin, was born on March 14, 1921.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olsen (Mildred Nusbaum), a daughter, Marjorie June, on June 9. Mr. Olsen is connected with the Commercial National Bank, Madison.
- ex '25 To Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bollenbeck, She-
ex '23 boygan, a son, Richard Edward, on April 11, 1922.

DEATHS

Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Marston (ANNIE GORHAM), '67, entered into eternal rest on Sunday morning, July 1, and with her passing there is lost to Madison the last of the pioneer Gorham family and to the University of Wisconsin one of its oldest and most loyal alumnae. Mrs. Marston was among the first to finish a course in the University, when in 1867 she was sent out as a graduate of the Normal department. As a teacher for several years, as a public-spirited citizen of Madison during her married life, she never lost interest in the women students of the University of Wisconsin, nor did she ever fail to be a part of any work of University women. She was for its entire history a member of the Madison Branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, and when in 1921 it joined with the Southern Association of College Women to form the nation-wide American Association of College Women (one of the charter members of the International Federation of University Women), Mrs. Marston rejoiced in the larger vision of the union thus established.



When, eight years ago, the Madison Branch furnished a co-operative house at 1311 Morris Street, where University women students might live happily and less expensively together, Mrs.

Marston's gift of \$25 was among the first to start the enterprise. Only a few weeks ago she signed the articles of incorporation of the Madison Branch, and only a few days before the apoplectic stroke which caused her death came upon her, she had an unusually happy day at the Vilas Homestead, an honored guest at the luncheon to inaugurate the taking over of this beautiful old home as a College Women's Club. Her interest in the Castalia Literary Society dated from her years in college and continued till her death. One might continue to enumerate her unswerving devotion to the work of helping good causes, but those given above will indicate the loss to the community and to her many friends and admirers which her passing has brought.—By LOIS K. M. ROSENBERRY, Former Dean of Women of the University of Wisconsin; President of the Madison Branch of the A. A. of U. W.

MARY MCKENZIE JONES, '82, of Frazee, Minn., passed away on June 3 at Seattle, Wash., on her return journey from California, where she and her husband had been visiting.

Mary McKenzie Jones was born at Bangor, November 15, 1859, and spent her youth there; she received her high school education at Sparta, coming from there to the University. In 1886 she married Dr. Samuel Jones. With but little exception her married life has been spent at Minneapolis and at Frazee. The *Free Press* of the latter place, where she lived for 27 years, speaks of her passing as follows: "The sad tidings that Mrs. S. S. Jones had passed away came as a shock to the people of her home town and brought sadness to the hearts of old and young, all of whom both loved and held in esteem this broad-minded, big-hearted, sympathetic and noble woman. She was a friend and comforter in time of trouble and her life and work an inspiration to higher and better things to all who knew her. During her many years' residence in Frazee she was always a leader in every movement for civic and moral betterment. She was a leading spirit in the work of the Red Cross, had been elected president year after year of the W. C. T. U., and was active in the work of the Eastern Star and other civic and church organizations."

Surviving Mrs. Jones are her husband and son, Cecil, of Frazee, and two sisters, Emma, also of the class of '82, and Mrs. Ida Newton, of Bangor. Burial was at Bangor.

JAMES R. THOMPSON, '87, died at his home at Ishpeming, Mich., Sunday, August 6, 1922.

Mr. Thompson was born in 1865 on a farm near Racine. He took the degree of mining engineer at the University, and after graduation went into active work in Michigan. After holding positions with the Jackson Iron and the Iron Cliffs companies, he accepted a place as chief engineer for the Lake Superior Iron Company, and later became manager of the Newport mine on the Gogebic range. There is little doubt that Mr. Thompson did as much for the development of this range as any of the original pioneers who opened the first discoveries there, and it was due to his foresight that one of the largest bodies of ore in the entire district was disclosed. In 1910 Mr. Thompson returned to Ishpeming to reopen the American mine at Diorite, ten miles west of that city. Four years ago he gave up mining work and became interested in the crushing of rock for asphalt shingles; he had already built up a flourishing business in this line at the time of his death.

In his mining work, which occupied so much the greater part of his life, Mr. Thompson made an enviable reputation. He was held in confidence and esteem in his profession in general, and was considered an expert in underground extraction of iron ore. The personal qualities that won him the liking and high regard of his classmates in his college days continued throughout his life to arouse the same appreciation of him both as a professional man and as an individual.

HARRY POMEROY, '04, died at his home in Gays Mills on June 4 after a lingering illness. He is survived by his wife, four children, and his mother.

META STARKE KIECKHEFER, '06, died on February 23.

SAMANTHA E. JONES, ex '26, met with a tragic death on July 1, when the skiff in which she and her companion, Fred Huber of Columbia University, were canoeing, capsized in Lake MacDonald, Glacier National Park, Montana. The double tragedy brought a sad close to the geological expedition of Wisconsin and Columbia students, which left directly at the close of the school year for a six weeks' trip, under the direction of Prof. A. K. Loebck of the University.

Miss Jones is survived by her father, Belden Jones, of Chicago, Ill.

THEODORE M. HAMMOND, regent of the University from 1911 until 1922, died on June 21 in a Milwaukee hospital.

Theodore M. Hammond was born in Clinton. He took his academic training at the University of Chicago. His career at Chicago was interesting. Upon his graduation from the Old University, he accepted the position of business manager of the New, under the presidency of Dr. Harper. In this position he was of great as-

sistance in working out the plans for the new institution.

On leaving Chicago Mr. Hammond launched a business enterprise in Milwaukee, where his work as a publisher of Sunday school supplies has grown to large proportions. He was an extensive traveler, his business taking him all over the world.

Even though Regent Hammond was not an alumnus of the University, he was one of the most successful and popular speakers the Board of Regents could offer for alumni gatherings. Perhaps the fact that his three sons took their training here accounted in no small part for his loyalty to the institution.

During his period of service on the Board of Regents, his interests centered primarily on the work of the Executive Committee. His record for attendance was extraordinary; perhaps no other regent outside of Madison has a record comparable to his.

Mr. Hammond was a prominent church worker in the Wauwatosa Congregational Church, where he had seen long service in an official capacity. It was largely through his endeavor that the new edifice, from which his funeral was held on June 23, materialized.

Surviving him are his widow and four children: Lewis, '13, Ralph, '14, Loring '20, and Eleanor, a student in high school.

CLASS NEWS

1860

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

W. P. POWERS, head of the Powers Regulator Company of Los Angeles, Calif., has returned from a trip to Europe. In July with Mrs. Powers and their son and daughter-in-law he motored from Eagle to Madison and called at Alumni headquarters to express regret at not having been able to attend Commencement this year and to say that he is already making plans to be here for his sixty-fifth reunion in 1925. Mr. Powers took preparatory work at the University as early as 1853, enrolling later as a regular student.

1861

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

1863

Sec'y—FRANK WATERMAN, Omaha, Nebr.
1726 S. 28th St.

"Sixty years ago I received my diploma as a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. While I have been derelict in keeping in touch with the institution and fellow students, I have not lost interest in either. For many years have thought next year I will attend Commencement, but each year something has prevented, as this year. If you have any information regarding any of the men of the classes of '61 to '65 would be glad to have it. Yours truly, Frank WATERMAN, 1726 S. 28th St., Omaha, Nebr."

1864

Sec'y—W. I. WALLACE
Lebanon, Mo.

1865

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

1866

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

1867

Sec'y—EMMA PHILLIPS VROMAN, Chicago
25 E. Walton Pl.

More than \$10,000 of the \$45,000 estate of Annie GORHAM Marston, an account of whose death appears in this number, will go to help worthy students at the University, according to terms of the will. A fellowship fund will be created for the use of graduate students who wish financial assistance; undergraduates will be able to borrow from a scholarship fund. Under the terms of the will the money is to be loaned to the students without interest.

1868

Sec'y—J. G. TAYLOR
Arlington, Mass.

MY DEAR ALUMNI:

Until about this time I thought I might sit down by the lake on my 55th anniversary of graduation and call up in imagination the boys of long ago. But—

"The best laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft a gley."

Yet one of the old Guard may send warmest greetings from New England to his Alma Mater on the shore of the lake. Near where I have spent almost half a century, the Atlantic Ocean rolls upon and sometimes pounds terrifically the shore; but the gentle ripples of Fourth Lake have not lost their music.

My entrance in 1863 goes back to within fifteen years of the founding of the University. It was still the beginning time. With many of the first graduates I was acquainted, and

with nearly all the teachers. There were only three buildings, a grassy slope, a knoll overlooking the lake, and a well with "an old oaken bucket." Those were the primitive days—before Eve was created, or our untamed recklessness was interfered with, or the humanizing of modern science swept the lonely hill. We did about as we chose, even with the professors. The town regarded us as a bit of barbarism, and we reciprocated their indifference with compound interest sometimes. They were glorious days, before the morning stars sang together, for we did all the singing.

Yet we rejoice in the introduction of civilization—including the girls—although we fought the invasion, in the vast growth of the University from about two hundred to thousands, in the multitude of buildings crowding the hill, touching the universe at almost every angle, in the fame which has gone out through all the earth, and most of all in the awakening in thousands of boys and girls in every town and village throughout the state of the desire for an education. Wisconsin has been transformed by the University into a great school, which was not even imagined in my boyhood in Black Earth. There we mowed grass and cradled grain in the summer, and went up to our small rooms and scanty food at the University the rest of the year, for a brief interview with the gods.

Well, at nearly seventy-nine, I salute you as a strong athlete, fearless, confident, assured of the favor of God and the generous support of the good people of Wisconsin.

Very cordially yours,

From the antediluvian age—

JOHN G. TAYLOR, '68.

ARLINGTON, MASS.,
May 21, 1923.

1869

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

1870

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

1871

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

The University of Nebraska in June conferred its highest recognition upon Albert WATKINS, historian of the Historical Society of that state, by granting him the honorary degree of doctor of laws. The conferment was based on his distinction as "publicist, critic, able writer, amiable friend, and distinguished citizen" of Lincoln.

1872

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

Commencement Register: C. S. MONTGOMERY, D. T. NEWTON.

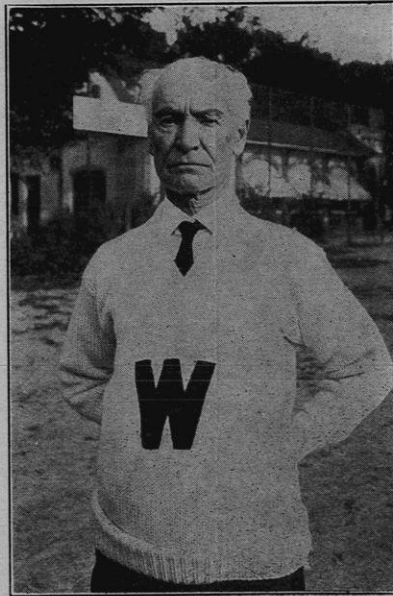
1873

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

1873 Reunion 1923

By M. S. FRAWLEY

Of the five surviving members of the class of '73, three were at hand to attend the Alumni Banquet and Commencement exercises: E. W. Hulse of Boulder, Colo., H. W. Hewitt of Lincoln, Neb., and M. S. Frawley of Eau Claire. They were joined by Daniel Newton and C. S. Montgomery of '72, who finished their law courses in '73. At the Alumni Banquet '73 gave their yell and made the younger classes take notice.



E. W. HULSE

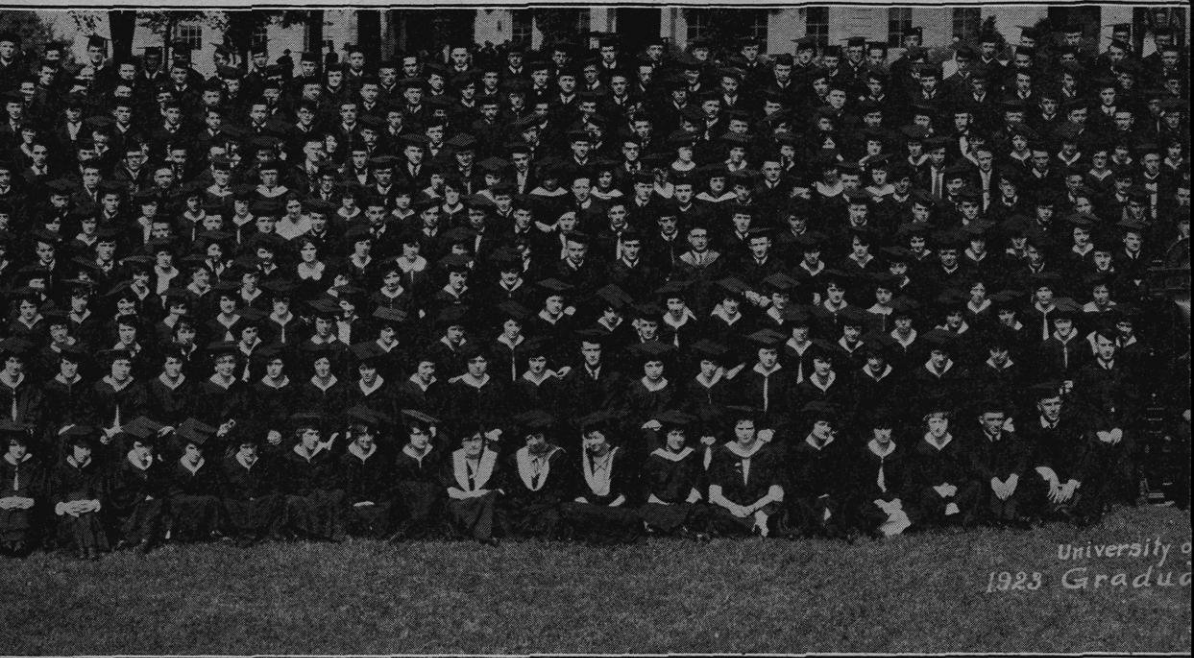
E. W. Hulse joined with other alumni who had been members of glee clubs while in college, and was also presented with a "W" sweater in recognition of his position as pitcher on the Varsity baseball team in '73.

The members made plans to meet in 1928 and hope to have their attendance 100 per cent at that time.

1874

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

Commencement Register: E. H. RYAN.



Date		Interest	Living Endowment	Life Memberships	Miscellaneous
1922					
Sept. 11	H. H. Force		\$10 00		
27	Hattie Engsberg			25 00	
	S. S. Hickox			10 00	
	Edgar Norsman			20 00	
Oct. 9	Gordon Falk			15 00	
31	Hester Harper			25 00	
Nov. 13	F. H. Comstock			25 00	
	Mrs. J. A. L. Bradfield		5 00		
20	Edgar Norsman			10 00	
Dec. 8	Cash received from Mr. Brown				\$1,127 09
	Interest, Kink mortgage	\$33 00			
	Interest, certificates of deposit	15 82			
11	Mrs. L. F. Stevenson			50 00	
	K. Breck		1 00		
	M. Friedmann		5 00		
	R. T. Herdegen		10 00		
	J. F. Higbee		2 50		
	H. C. Johnson		20 00		
	A. J. Ochsner		50 00		
	C. B. Rogers		5 00		
	W. A. Rogers		10 00		
	F. J. Saridakis		10 00		
	Israel Shrimski		25 00		
15	Interest, Wikre mortgage	30 00			
	Interest St. Paul Depot bond	35 00			
17	K. Allen		5 00		
	H. Inbusch		5 00		
	B. W. Jones		15 00		
	D. F. Scanlan		10 00		
	J. Sherrill		1 00		
	P. Stein		10 00		
	L. Towne		5 00		
	E. Waters		5 00		
28	Edgar Norsman			20 00	
	C. N. Brown		10 00		
28	R. S. Dewey		10 00		
	H. Ekern		10 00		
	G. Gerdtzen		5 00		
	Mrs. W. Harrington		5 00		
	A. Johnson		2 00		
	L. Johnson		1 00		
	R. Marshall		5 00		
	G. F. Mayer		5 00		
	D. W. Murphy		10 00		
	E. F. Rice		10 00		
	Oscar Rohn		8 00		
	R. F. Schuchardt		10 00		
	F. Silber		25 00		
	J. A. Stone		5 00		
1923					
Jan. 2	Interest, Lund mortgage	37 50			
	Interest, Baker (Mont.) bonds	30 00			

1875

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

Commencement Register: Alice BAILEY
Gorst, Clara Moore Harper.

1876

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

Commencement Register: Mary OERTEL
Atwood, A. S. RITCHIE, A. E. SMITH.

1877

Sec'y—A. C. PRESCOTT, Sheboygan

Commencement Register: Nellie TATE
Towner.

1878

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

1878 Reunion 1923

By F. E. NOYES

After a good deal of correspondence and the writing of several letters to most of the surviving members of the class, the secretary was able to get five definite promises out of the fourteen surviving members of their intention to be present at the reunion this year. At the last moment, two of those who had promised to come were unable to be there, so the class was represented by three only of those who were graduated forty-five years ago: C. E. Buell, acting president of the class, W. H. Bradley, the only graduate of that class in civil engineering, and F. E. Noyes, secretary, who is president of the Eagle Printing Co., Marinette, Wis.

Mr. Buell very kindly invited the members and their wives to a luncheon at his home on Saturday, June 16. We gathered at his beautiful home on the heights beyond the University at one o'clock, Mr. Bradley being accompanied by his wife, and Mrs. Buell presiding at the luncheon with grace and dignity. Present also at the luncheon were two of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Buell and Miss Ellen Sabin, '95, former president of Downer College, who is a friend of the family.

After the luncheon, we assembled on the back porch of the Buell residence, overlooking the city, and there discussed the different members of the class, exchanging news of those who survive and telling reminiscences of school days and of those members who have passed beyond. Letters of regret from the absentees were read and commented on.

The writer continues as secretary of the class with Mr. Buell as acting president. It was determined to send full particulars of the meeting to members and to urge each one to make arrangements to be present five years hence at our fiftieth anniversary, and to bring his wife with him. Thus the afternoon, until nearly five o'clock, was spent in pleasant reminiscence and historical review of past events.

The members of the class and their wives marched in procession from Music Hall to

the gymnasium to the Alumni Dinner. There were only a few older graduates in the procession: one of the class of 1872, and two or three of the class of 1873. The gymnasium was well filled and the fun was fast and furious during the several courses and following the dinner. Nearly all of the classes represented had their class yell and, when called upon, gave it with a good deal of enthusiasm. The yell adopted by the class of 1878 was written by Mr. Buell and is as follows:

"Sure as fate, we're the great
Glorious class of Seventy-eight,
Seventy-eight, Seventy-eight,
We're the kids of Seventy-eight!"

When our class was called upon, we three members responded heartily with the class yell and, we believe, made as much noise as some of the classes which had a larger number of members.

The reunion was very much enjoyed by the three members who were present and they sincerely hope that the other surviving members of the class will be able to be with them on the fiftieth anniversary.

1879

Sec'y J. B. SIMPSON, Shullsburg

In the *Madison State Journal* for June 10, J. M. OLIN gives a remedy for saving the life of trees, where grading of lots or streets brings the filling to a depth that is likely to destroy the trees. "The killing of the tree by such filling can be prevented in most cases," says the article, "by leaving an open space next to the tree, varying in depth and diameter according to the depth of the fill, and by protecting such open space by walling it up in the form of a circle by use of one course of brick."

The following tribute was paid Susan STERLING, Emeritus Professor of German, at the Alumni Dinner, in an announcement made by President Birge:

"At the beginning of this University, Prof. John Sterling constituted the entire faculty. Elected in 1848 and beginning his teaching here in 1849, he continued his work with us until 1885. In 1886 his daughter entered the faculty of the University as instructor in German, and from that time to the present she has continued the active work of the Sterling family, the active work of the father of the University here with us. Those long connections with the University are often broken in a way that is sad, but the closing of Miss Sterling's active work with us is not an occasion for regret, except as we lose her from the active service itself to retirement sought by herself and entered into by her with enjoyment. For 76 years the name of Sterling has been upon the active list of the University. And may we not all express the hope that for many years in the future the name of Miss Sterling will remain on the emeritus list of the University and that the name may be remembered still for many years in the honored list of the University faculty."

Commencement Register: Susan STERLING.

1880

Sec'y—ANNIE DINSDALE SWENSON
Mendota Beach, Madison

Commencement Register: J. E. HOYT.



TREASURER'S REPORT

F. H. Elwell, '08, Treasurer, in Account with University of Wisconsin Alumni Association

Summary

Receipts

1922	Dec. 8 Received from C. N. Brown (Cash).....	\$1,127 09
	Transactions, Dec. 8, 1922—June 14, 1923:	
	Bonds sold.....	\$1,100 00
	Profit on bonds sold.....	11 00
	Mortgage paid.....	1,500 00
	Interest.....	523 15
	Transferred from general account.....	100 95
	Life Memberships.....	1,589 50
	Living Endowment receipts.....	489 50
		5,314 10
		\$6,441 19

Disbursements

Dec. 8, 1922—June 14, 1923:	Cash book.....	\$ 1 75
	To general cash account (R. C. Crawford).....	2,079 00
	Expenses on mortgage foreclosure.....	100 95
	Bonds and mortgages purchased.....	4,259 49
		\$6,441 19

Receipts

Date		Interest	Living Endowment	Life Memberships	Miscellaneous
1922	June 5 G. I. Haight.....			\$ 50 00	
	M. M. Hanson.....			50 00	
	O. E. Nadeau.....			20 00	
	Ruth Phillips.....			10 00	
	Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tomlinson.....			25 00	
	10 W. J. Hagenah.....			50 00	
	H. C. Hoesly.....			5 00	
	F. W. Ives.....			20 00	
	14 Mrs. J. Gempeler.....			5 00	
	F. H. Comstock.....			25 00	
	B. H. Roderick.....			25 00	
	19 Mrs. R. J. Sunderlin.....			5 00	
	E. F. Week.....			25 00	
	28 E. Ray Stevens.....			10 00	
	July 5 Anne M. Johnson.....			12 50	
	Mrs. H. L. Rogers.....			25 00	
	21 Mrs. H. B. Gratiot.....			10 00	
	Ellis Walker.....			13 00	
	Aug. 4 Nina Fjelstad.....			12 50	
	23 Benjamin Lounsbury.....			5 00	

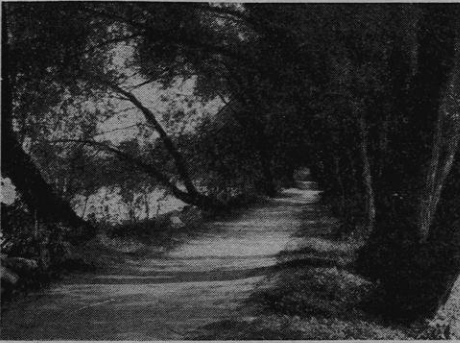


Date		Interest	Living Endowment	Life Memberships	Miscellaneous
1922					
Apr.	6 Interest, Mason City Hotel bond.....	7 00			
	13 Lund mortgage paid.....				1,500 00
	Interest, Lund mortgage.....	26 00			
	16 Interest, Jonsson mortgage.....	45 00			
	18 S. S. Hickox.....			8 00	
	O. W. Ray.....		20 00		
	30 F. S. White.....		50 00		
	J. F. Machotka.....		10 00		
May	9 Interest, Wis.-Minn. Light & Power Co. bond.....	20 00			
	Interest, Safe Cabinet bond.....	35 00			
	11 Interest, Kinik mortgage.....	33 00			
	14 C. R. Boardman.....			50 00	
	Ruth Phillips.....			20 00	
	22 Check from R. S. Crawford, General Account.....				25 00
	Mrs. J. W. Bashford.....			50 00	
	Ernest Schmidt.....			50 00	
	W. L. Stephenson.....		5 00	50 00	
	Anna Mashek.....				
June	9 Interest, Trust Agreement.....	33 00			
		<u>\$523 15</u>	<u>\$489 50</u>	<u>\$1,589 50</u>	<u>\$3,839 04</u>

Disbursements

1922			
Dec.	9 Trust agreement.....		\$1,100 00
	Cash book for treasurer.....		1 75
1923			
Jan.	4 Payment on North American Light & Power bond.....		241 66
	24 Anaconda Copper Co., bond.....		965 00
	Payment on North Am. Light & Power bond.....		158 08
Feb.	5 Payment on North Am. Light & Power bond.....		47 00
Mar.	7 Payment on North Am. Light & Power bond.....		40 78
	Back taxes on Erickson mortgage, check to Northwestern Security Co., Minneapolis.....		75 95
Apr.	16 Payment on Peshtigo Paper Co. bond.....		85 97
	17 Wilson mortgage.....		1,500 00
May	9 Payment on Peshtigo Paper Co. bond.....		55 00
	11 Payment on Peshtigo Paper Co. bond.....		33 00
	22 Advance on attorney's expenses, Erickson mortgage, check to N. W. Security Co.....		25 00
June	9 Payment on Peshtigo Paper Co. bond.....		33 00
	Transferred to general cash account.....		2,079 00
	Total disbursements for period.....		\$6,441 19

(Continued on page 384)



1881

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

Commencement Register: Emil BAENSCH,
W. J. MORONEY, Howard SMITH, F. S.
WHITE.

*One! Eight! Eight! One! One! Eight!
Eight! One!
We Are the Class That's Here for
Fun!*

Such was the class yell, vociferously rendered by three and one-half members of our loyal band, ably assisted by a charming lady, Miss Fallows, daughter of our venerated and lamented Bishop Samuel Fallows, '59. The three stalwarts were Judges W. J. MORONEY, Dallas, Tex., and Emil BAENSCH, Manitowoc, and your modest Secretary; the one-half adjunct was the juvenile grandson of Judge Baensch, who rendered valiant service in many ways. Ours was the smallest class numerically, but our stentorian yell commanded much applause. Howard SMITH was too tired to attend, having law duties in connection with a law class symposium of some kind that kept him busy up to the moment of the banquet. STEENSLAND did not present his alibi, but it is easy to infer that after cording up his ducats all morning and playing 36 holes of golf all afternoon he was too weary to eat.

Candidly, the exercises never approached the reunion of 1921 in interest, when so many of you were present. But there is always much to interest us all attended U. W. from '76 to '81 at every Commencement, as the University was so small in those days that we knew intimately members of all classes. I must tell you of our renowned Sam Ritchie of '76—the first man to distinguish our University by winning the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest and Interstate as well. He was there with his charming wife and daughter. Mr. Ritchie gave a sumptuous luncheon to his class at the University Club, after which, in

conjunction with Moroney and Baensch, they were all guests of your Secretary on a special boat chartered to view the college boat races between the University of Washington crews, junior and senior, and our own. It was more a parade than a boat race, as those giants from the West, who practice summer and winter, easily out-distanced our boys. "Governor" McGilton, '83, and wife from Omaha were with us, too, and I wish you could see how gently time has dealt with him. He looks not a day older than when we parted in '81. Then who should be there but proud Michael Wallrich, '83, from Shawano. Well might he be proud—the father of five lovely children, two of whom graduated with honors from U. W. A splendid son laid down his life for his country, killed in action in France on July 23, 1918. His oldest daughter has just graduated with honors from Columbia and goes back there to teach this fall. Josephine Sarles Simpson, '83, wife of Judge David Simpson, '82, of Minneapolis, and Kate Rood, '83, of Stevens Point added to our joy by a cordial handshake. Laura Bassett Williams of Fond du Lac, a social favorite with '81, revived recollections of the joys of living in those days of our sprightliness.

Yes, fellow-classmates, it is nice to have attended U. W. for five years long ago, but it is nicer still to return there now each year and to renew the old friendships and thereby renew one's youth.

Cordially,
Your secretary,
F. W. WHITE

1882

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

Commencement Register: Frank HOWE,
Nellie CHASE Nelson.

1883

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

1883 Reunion 1923

By LILLIAN BEECROFT

The Class of '83 held its business meeting at the home of Lillian Beecroft on Friday evening, June 15. Alice Sanborn Brown presided. The secretary, A. C. Umbreit, read the report of the last meeting.

The matter of the Class History was discussed and laid upon the table. Letters from absent members were read, and interchange of news regarding other members of the class followed. The ladies of the class showed much greater loyalty to the class than did the men. Six of the eleven living members were present, three of the absent

ones living in California. Incidentally, it should be said here that a class letter, sometimes taking one year and sometimes two in making its rounds, has circulated among the ladies of the class since 1883.

The eleven members who returned for the fortieth reunion were: Lillian Becroft, Alice Sanborn Brown, Ida Fales, Lillian Hobart, Samuel Lanyon, Edmund McGilton, William Nethercutt, Katharine Rood, Josephine Sarles Simpson, Augustus Umbreit, and Michael Wallrich. Mr. Umbreit, Mr. Wallrich, and Mr. McGilton brought their wives with them. Mr. Wallrich's daughter and daughter-in-law were present, also a cousin of Mr. Umbreit's. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howe of the class of '82 also joined the '83 group, so that altogether a company numbering almost twenty followed the '83 banner in the procession on the evening of the Alumni Banquet.

Mr. Umbreit led the group bearing the banner, red silk with a large "'83" in gilt. Mr. McGilton carried a Chinese umbrella, and several of the ladies Chinese fans, thus reminding the public that the '83 class motto is Chinese.

1884

Sec'y—JULIUS OLSON, Madison
1909 Adams St.

Commencement Register: Clara BAKER Flett, W. H. MINER, Julius OLSON, C. G. WADE.

1885

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

Reune, June 1925!

O. D. Brandenburg recently received the following from Charles WALES, 11 Broadway, New York: "Speaking about the fortieth anniversary of our graduation, Earll and I were talking about it the other day and decided to begin preparations for its celebration in Madison; so if you see two old crabs creeping up the campus some hot morning in June, 1925, limping, bald-headed and slightly deaf, you will recognize them as two of your old cronies of long ago. We intend to be there with bells on." Mr. Wales, an Elkhorn farmer boy, was a zealous student in mechanical engineering in the University. Nearly his whole life since '85 has been passed in New York as agent for a great steel corporation. He is an influential and prominent member of the Engineers Club of the metropolis for whose building some years ago Andrew Carnegie gave several hundred thousand dollars.

Commencement Register: Grace CLARK Conover, Frederick ROGERS, Bertha PITMAN Sharp, James STONE, Rose SCHUSTER Taylor, Elizabeth WATERS.

1886

Sec'y—EMMA NUNNS PEASE
Wauwatosa

Commencement Register: Katharine MACDONALD Jones.

1887

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

John BRUCE, formerly of Perry, Fla., is now located at Lakeland, Fla., in the wholesale cypress lumber business.

Commencement Register: Kate COYNE Frawley, Katharine ALLEN.

1888

Sec'y—SOPHIE LEWIS BRIGGS, Madison
137 W. Gilman St.

1888 Reunion 1923

By SOPHIE LEWIS BRIGGS

Our claim that the '88 Reunion would be "the best ever" was entirely substantiated. The only fly in the ointment was the fact that so many of the members of the class could not be present. This fly should be extricated before 1928 and the attendance should be one hundred per cent. The letters received from some of the non-combatants were interesting and enlivening, but did not compensate for their absence. Thomas Polleys, Dr. Joseph Bloodgood, Judge Reid, and Judge Geiger expected to be present, but professional engagements detained them.

The following members of the class were present: Louise McMYNN Greene, W. F. JONES, Nathaniel ROBINSON, Fred BEGLINGER, W. E. BLACK, Sophie LEWIS Briggs, Eugene BROSSARD, DeWitt CLARK, Mary SARLES Clark, Jessie COLE, Alice HOLT Guagliata, John JAMIESON, Ambrose WINEGAR, Edward KREMERS, P. H. MCGOVERN, H. L. RUSSELL, Carl BEEBE, Emma PURDY Kentzler, May STEWART Lamb, Israel SHRIMSKI, Melissa BROWN, John PARKINSON, C. L. FIFIELD, W. S. McCORKLE, Harry SLOAN, E. M. WINSTON, F. S. HUNT. Our guests were Mesdames Winegar, Black, Parkinson, Jamieson, Sloan, Kremers, Fifield, McCulloch, McGovern, Misses Jamieson, Kentzler, Kremers, Black, Fifield, Prof. C. S. Slichter, Messrs. C. F. Lamb, F. S. White, Andrew Kentzler, Paul Kentzler, Robert Thomas, Harold Beglinger.

Those of us who were on deck Friday attended the class play in the Open Air theatre. The performance was creditable and the evening was beautiful. On Saturday, after the Alumni meeting, where we greeted many old friends of other classes, Israel Shrimski was our host at a delightful luncheon in the Woman's Building. Both the material and social aspects of this luncheon were thoroughly appreciated. In the afternoon on Saturday we renewed old acquaintance, lived over "the good old times" and watched a ball game from our private box—the porch of Headquarters.

That the Alumni Dinner was entertaining and enjoyable goes without saying. We made the welkin ring as of yore, with "Who was it made Wisconsin great? We, the class of '88!" and other choice selections. Gene Brossard was duly elected permanent cheer



1923

Date		Interest	Living Endowment	Life Memberships	Miscellaneous
1923	Interest, Seattle Lighting Co. bond.....	35 00			
9	J. Avery.....		5 00		
	R. F. Baus.....		5 00		
	P. Godfrey.....		5 00		
	E. Henry.....		5 00		
	B. H. Meyer.....		10 00		
	C. R. Sexton.....		4 00		
	E. von Briesen.....			50 00	
	A. C. Lindauer.....			10 00	
	Melinda Rider.....			15 00	
15	Flora Freeman.....		10 00		
	Mrs. H. B. Gratiot.....			15 00	
22	J. S. Lord.....		10 00		
	Raymond Birge.....			10 00	
	Nina Fjelstad.....			12 50	
	H. C. Hoesly.....			5 00	
24	Sale of St. Paul Depot bond (Par \$1,000)				1,010 00
	Accrued interest on this bond.....	7 58			
	Discount on purchase of Anaconda bond	1 17			
	Sale of La Clede Gas Co. bond (Par \$100)				101 00
	Accrued interest on this bond.....	3 33			
26	Interest, N. W. Bldg. and Loan stock..	12 00			
	Hattie Engsborg.....			25 00	
Feb.	2 A. E. Murphy.....		5 00		
	O. E. Nadeau.....			30 00	
	Melinda Rider.....			30 00	
	Gretchen Schoenleber.....			50 00	
5	Interest, West Penn Power Co. bond... 35 00				
8	Alida Degeler.....			50 00	
	C. Reynolds.....			10 00	
	E. H. Rogers.....			50 00	
	R. T. Wagner.....			10 00	
	A. Sauthoff.....		5 00		
14	C. King.....		10 00		
	W. H. Haight.....			50 00	
	H. W. Ives.....			20 00	
	Mrs. R. J. Sunderlin.....			20 00	
	Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tomlinson.....			50 00	
27	E. Bartlett.....			50 00	
	R. T. Wagner.....			6 00	
	C. W. T. Weldoa.....			10 00	
Mar.	5 Interest, Penn Ohio Elec. Co. bond.... 48 75				
6	Anne M. Johnson.....			7 50	
	A. C. E. Rateau.....			25 00	
	D. Thomas.....			50 00	
7	Check from R. S. Crawford, General Account.....				75 95
14	Nina Fjelstad.....			12 50	
	Katherine Regan.....			20 00	
26	Ruth Bayles.....			15 00	
	Mrs. C. Bruning.....			50 00	

leader. He filled the office with all his old time sang froid and then some.

By Sunday our ranks were diminished, but our ardor was by no means cooled. We gathered at Oak Knoll, the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Kentzler, near Merrill's Springs, for a picnic supper. This was our most informal meeting. We dropped dull care, official dignity, and all the inhibitions that the years have brought, along with the contemplative mind, and had a thoroughly good time. Two of our very talented daughters, Misses Kentzler and Kremers, contributed to our entertainment with readings and piano accompaniment. Mary Clark did some of her best vaudeville stunts. Her musical partner, who is an artist on the bones, was unable to appear, as he had been called away to fill an engagement elsewhere. (When the Clarks are not on tour they may be reached at 1111 London Road, Duluth, Minn.)

No business meeting was held, but in the course of the festivities Israel Shrimski was elected president and Sophie Lewis Briggs secretary.

1889

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

"I cannot consent to a construction of the constitution which so exalts private rights above public rights," said Justice CROWNHART in his dissenting opinion on the recent decree of the Supreme Court holding the law limiting the height of buildings around the capitol square to be unconstitutional. "I do not concede that the owner of land has any absolute rights therein. I maintain that the law is settled that an owner of land holds his property subject to the reasonable rights of others."

Commencement Register: Mary CLARK Brittingham, G. H. KILAND, Edward LAWTON, Ernest WARNER, Lillian BAKER Warner.

1890

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

1891

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

Commencement Register: Andrew ALLEN, Carl JOHNSON, Fred KELLY, Maybelle PARK.

1892

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

Commencement Register: H. H. DUDLEY, Esther BUTT, J. E. NEECOLLINS, L. KAHLBERG.

1893

Sec'y—JULIA MURPHY, Madison
635 Howard Place

J. G. WRAY is one of 21 members of the Chicago metropolitan planning committee named by the City Club, which will undertake to map out the expansion of Chicago

to a city of 8,000,000 people expected in 1950.

In presenting E. Ray Stevens to receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws at Commencement, Prof. Paxson, said:

"E. RAY STEVENS is our own alumnus, of the Class of 1893. His career has brought distinction and respect to him, and credit to every institution of which he has been a part. A lawyer by profession, and a judge by popular choice, he has been more than either. Before he abandoned politics for the calm seclusion of the court, he was an active part of that movement which has made Wisconsin leader in the field of liberal political thought. In his judicial chambers and on the bench, he has had to meet the problems of the active judge; but his judicial circuit has been larger than his group of counties, for he has been entrusted by the state with extra duties. In his court are and have been decided the cases arising from the practice of the various commissions; and in his written opinions in these cases the lawyer finds the largest existing body of commission law.

He is a citizen as well. There is scarcely a movement for the improvement of our local life that does not feel his hand. His neighbors love him, his state uses him to the uttermost, and his University is honored by his life."

1893 Reunion 1923

By LILLIAN HEALD KAHLBERG

"Rackety whack! rackety wheel!
There are no flies on '93."

This was well demonstrated at our thirtieth reunion, which we claim was our biggest and best. There were just two serious drawbacks: First, some of you were not there; second, it did not last long enough.

Some members were at headquarters on Friday and more on Saturday morning, but about 12 o'clock the arrivals became frequent and by 12:30 the porch was crowded and the babble of voices was incessant. Cries of "There comes * * *" "Oh! here's * * *" mingled with the shouts and laughter. Lawyers, doctors, judges, ministers, housewives, teachers, grandfathers, and grandmothers forgot their years and their dignity and the sorrows life had brought them and were back once more in their college days.

At one o'clock we posed for our picture and no one had any difficulty in looking pleasant. Then we passed to the dining room. One table was given to the lawyers in hopes we could make them feel at home with us, but in vain, for we hear they later had a dinner all by themselves. Next time we shall insist that they invite us. We shall never give them a separate table again, because they were too dignified.

Ninety-three people including members, wives, husbands, sons, daughters, and a stray visitor or two were seated. The president, Harry Boardman, called for the history of the class from Nell Murphy, because thirty years ago she gave the class prophecy. George Katz was to have given the future because thirty years ago he had given the class history, but he was absent, so Charlie Rogers came to the rescue as he is so well able to do. The different tables were called upon to march around the

room, so we could be sure that each one had seen everyone else. Then the children, some of them University graduates, were lined up and called upon to give the names of their fathers and mothers. The secretary read letters from many absent members. Then the president called for Mrs. Bennett, Jean Menzies, ex '93, to thank her in the name of the class for originating and making badges and the class banner. Each member throughout the day wore one of the blue and white badges with "U. W. '93" in red on it across our somewhat broadened chests, and the banner with its owl suggesting wisdom was ever present. Someone said: "Oh! see the gingham parade. Aren't they classy?" But "we" knew it was our class colors of goblin blue and white—or as near to it as the present demoralized condition of the dye industry could furnish—and expanded another inch or two. Thus amid speeches, jokes, songs, confetti, paper caps, and general good feeling, the time passed rapidly.

One of the final acts was the election of officers. Frederick Ford was elected president and Julia Murphy, better known as Nell, was elected secretary. Then we gathered again on the porch and watched the boat races and renewed old friendships.

At 5:30 we met at Music Hall and marched behind our banner to the Alumni Dinner at the Gymnasium. Here we filled two long tables. Later in the evening we gathered in front of the rostrum while the "class quartette" sang many of the old songs as our particular reunion stunt and our faces glowed with pride that we could claim them as ours and our hearts were warm with thoughts of the old days brought so vividly to our minds. * If you were there you had a good time; if you were not, plan now to be with us in 1928!

Those present at the luncheon were: J. E. NECOLLINS, Spencer BEEBE and wife, Clement BOUGHTON, Frank BOWMAN, Charles ROGERS and wife, W. L. ERBACK and wife and daughter Christine, Hubert PAGE, Rodney ELWOOD, Mary STRAHL Bradfield, Jean MENZIES Bennett and daughter Doris, Louise WILDER Clark and daughter Thelma, Daisy CHADWICK Bolender and husband, H. H. JACOBS, Belle AUSTIN Jacobs, Mary SMITH Swenson and daughters Mary and Elizabeth, F. S. BOARDMAN, Frederick FORD and wife and son H. A. Ford, Lillian Heald KAHLENBERG, Harry BOARDMAN and wife and son George, E. Ray STEVENS, Kate SABIN Stevens, Charles THURINGER and wife, George KRONCKE and wife, Frances BOWEN Sarles and husband, Agnes BOWEN Meneely and husband, Harry ALVERSON, Ella DAVIS Goodyear, J. E. MESSERSCHMIDT and wife, Lotta MILLARD Smith and son Millard, Jennie MAXON Gregg, J. A. CARTER, Harriet RICHARDSON Hotton, Herbert STIGELKO and wife, George WILLIAMS and

wife, Helen MAYER Hunt, Julia MURPHY and niece Rose Gallagher, Wilber STILES and wife, Bessie HAGGERTY Atwood, Genevieve HUENKEMIER Alyward, Alice CARN-CROSS, Robert MITCHELL, Henry MORGAN and wife, Hugh ROONEY and wife and daughter, J. C. THOMPSON and wife and two sons and two daughters, W. W. GILMAN, Thomas GARRY, Platt WHITMAN, G. E. DIETRICH, Harvey DIETRICH and wife, Nicholas THAUER and daughter, Henry CUMMINGS and wife and daughter Virginia, Agnes BASSETT, Andrews ALLEN, Nathan GLICKSMAN.

1893 LAWS

H. H. MORGAN

In addition to uniting with the general class exercises, the Law alumni and members of their families enjoyed several special opportunities to meet together, including a banquet and an afternoon spent at the lakeshore cottage of one of their number.

At the banquet, according to custom, the entire original class roll call was read. Fitting tributes were paid to those who had died, and information exchanged concerning the others whom circumstances prevented from being present.

Those joining in the gatherings included: J. C. THOMPSON, wife, two sons, and two daughters, of Oshkosh; H. J. ROONEY, wife, and daughter, of Plymouth; Nicholas THAUER and daughter, of Watertown; Judge Henry CUMMINGS, wife, and daughter, of Milwaukee; Harvey DIETRICH and wife, of Superior; W. W. GILMAN and wife, of Madison; H. H. MORGAN and wife, of Madison; Nathan GLICKSMAN, of Milwaukee; George DIETRICH, of Superior; and R. E. MITCHELL, of Portage.

Letters were read from C. T. BUNDY, Eau Claire; E. C. FIEDLER, Beloit; G. B. INGERSOLL, Beloit; W. H. TASKER, Marshall; Charles DICKSON, Okmulgee, Okla.; H. N. LAFLIN, Milwaukee; Joseph RICE, San Francisco; C. C. TOWNSEND, Greeley, Colo.; G. E. MORTON, Milwaukee; Samuel WILLIAMS, Pewaukee; Fred DOERING, Milwaukee; Casirir GONSKI, Milwaukee; George ARMSTRONG, Salt Lake City, and others.

1894

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

"If I would compare writers to oceans and inland seas," reads an article on the works of C. E. WHELAN in the Madison *Wisconsin State Journal* for May 13, "Mr. Whelan would be an inland body of water surrounded with hills and beautiful woods and gorgeous lilies, a place people would like to be near always."—Prof. W. O. RICHTMANN was elected secretary of the

*See picture on cover.

'18 CLASS REUNION U of W 1923



'98 CLASS REUNION
U of W - 1925



'88 CLASS REUNION U of W 1925



State Pharmaceutical Association in June at the annual meeting of the association in Baraboo, to succeed E. G. Raebur, '89, who has served as secretary for the past eight years.—The Reverend Jesse SARLES, Madison pastor of the University Congregational Church, recently received recognition from Olivet College when the honorary degree of doctor of divinity was conferred upon him at its June commencement.

Commencement Register: Jane BUTT, E. J. HENNING, Adolph KANNEBERG, Robert McMYNN, John PRATT, Jesse SARLES.

1895

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

Commencement Register: Agnes BASSETT, Rodney ELWARD, Jessie SHEPHERD.

1896

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

G. P. HAMBRECHT, state vocational education director, gave the Commencement address at Stout Institute. "After the university has placed embryo teachers it never loses interest in them but follows them through their respective careers and keeps a close check on their work," says Prof. Thos. LLOYD JONES, chairman of the committee on high school relations. "The committee on high school relations is as old as the University, having been instituted in the earliest years of the school as a small department from which it has grown and developed until it has two activities: the recommendations of teachers and the visitation and accrediting of high schools."

Commencement Register: A. O. BARTON, Frances HOLCOMBE Boardman, C. H. BUNTING, James DROUGHT, F. W. LUCAS, Mabel PARKINSON, John SANBORN, T. P. SILVERWOOD.

1897

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

W. A. HAYES, Milwaukee, was chosen president of the Wisconsin State Bar Association at a recent meeting of that body.—Dr. Louise KELLOGG spent the latter part of June at Camp Minne-Wawa, in the northern part of the state, where she gave instruction in Indian lore to the camp counsellors previous to the opening of the camp.

Commencement Register: Louise KELLOGG, Lucile SCHREIBER McCarthy.

1898

Sec'y—MAY CHURCH JOHN, Milwaukee
635 Shepard Ave.

"To my great regret I shall not be able to attend Commencement and my class reunion this year," wrote R. R. WISE. "My duties hold me here."

"Mrs. Smith and I had a delightful time attending this reunion," writes Allard SMITH, vice president of the Union Trust Co., Cleveland, Ohio, "and I would not have missed it for anything. My great regret now is that I have not attended more of them. I surely will do so in the future. I wish the Alumni Association the best of success."

1898 Reunion 1923

By ARLENE GROVER

The class of '98 celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of its graduation this year, with the largest and best reunion it has ever had. A luncheon was held Friday, June 15, at the Park Hotel, at which about forty members and their husbands, wives, and children, were present, and many reminiscences were exchanged. Tickets for the Senior play were distributed, and the evening was certainly enjoyed by all who attended.

Saturday afternoon members of the class gathered at headquarters, the S. A. E. House, on Lake Street, to renew acquaintances, watch the boat races, etc. After attending the Alumni Dinner Saturday evening, the class adjourned to headquarters for a short business meeting, after which we went our various ways for another five years.

Those who registered: Ethel Dow Anderson, Grace BAILEY, Mary BARKER, Joseph DAVIES, Roy FOWLER, A. R. FUGINA, Thos. A. GERLACH, Kate GOODELL, Arlene GROVER, R. G. HARVEY, EVE PARKINSON Hean, Clara HEGG, C. E. JOANNES, Jr., May CHURCH JOHN, L. J. KLUG, J. G. KREMERS, O. M. LEICH, Anna NORSMANN Love, John MAIN, Stuart MARKHAM, Max MASON, Fannie CHARLETON Nanscawen, Frances PERKINS, August SAUTHOFF, John SCHMIDTMANN, Mayme BUMP Schmidmann, Allard SMITH, Harrison SMITH, Genevieve SMITH, Jessie NELSON Swansen, D. Y. SWATY, Frank VAN KIRK, Norman WIGDALE, Christine WRIGHT, Max ZABEL, Walter ZINN.

1899

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

Commencement Register: Bertha CHAPMAN, Minnie WESTOVER Chase, Jennie DAVIS Lucas, Elizabeth BUTT Smith, A. W. TRETNIEN.

1900

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

G. G. GLASIER, Madison, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin State Bar Association recently.

Commencement Register: Louise HINKLEY, Gertrude SHERMAN, Ernst VON BRIESEN, Dutee WHELAN.

1901

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

"I am very sorry that I shall be unable to attend the Alumni dinner, but as you will see it would necessitate a rather extensive trip to do so," wrote Eugene HANCOCK of Roumania, in care of Romano-Americana. "However, I shall be there in spirit if not in person."—R. WILLIAMSON, national secretary of the Railroad and City Y. M. C. A.'s, Mexico, wrote under date of June 9: "Enclosed please find check for \$2.00 covering my dues in the Wisconsin Alumni Association. I shall not be able to attend the reunion this year, but shall hope to be with you one of these Commencements."

Commencement Register: C. R. ROUNDS, Winifred SALISBURY, Lynn TRACY.

1902

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

Maude YULE Miller records her residence at 4750 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.—W. L. McCORMICK is secretary of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. at Tacoma, Wash.—Honore McCUE Willsie Morrow, author and editor, was one of the speakers at the National Conference of Social Work at Washington in May; her address was on "The General Magazine."—Governor NES-ROS of North Dakota, spoke in Madison on July 22, in the interest of the Lutheran hospital and sanitarium drive.

Commencement Register: Lelia BASCOM, Ella ESCH Faville, Charles LAMB, Jane SHERRILL.

1903

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

"The Association has gone to a good deal of trouble, which I appreciate, in reference to the refund of the railroad tickets," writes Courtney DOUGLAS of the General Electric Co., Chicago, Ill. "I am already looking forward to our twenty-fifth anniversary. We had a very good time. Twenty-five years is more of a mile post probably than twenty years. It is hard to tell so far ahead what we will each be doing, and whether or not we will be busy when the time comes around, but I feel it is up to some of the rest of us to relieve you local alumni of some of the work connected with such an occasion. As I have said, we had a very good time, the weather was delightful, and it was very pleasant to meet so many of one's old friends and classmates. Please realize that I appreciate the work of the committee in arranging the reunion."—Consul General Stuart FULLER, formerly stationed at Teintsin, China, who is at present with his family visiting in Madison, has received notice of his transfer to Yokahama, Japan. Mr. Fuller has been in the diplomatic service since 1906, having served as vice consul general at Hongkong, China, in charge of the consulate at Naples, Italy, consul at Gothenburg, Sweden, Iquitos, Peru, Dorban, Natal, and consul

general at large for Canada, Mexico, and Bermuda.

1903 Reunion 1923

By F. W. HUELS

You say I've gotta write up that '03 reunion? Why pick on me? That's some job. To do that reunion justice takes lots o' time, space, and intelligence and on a hot day like this all I've got is the space. But if I've gotta, I spose I've gotta. Well, as the fella says, "Hew to the line and let the quips fall where they may." So here goes to tackle the hewing and the quipping. But I'm a tellin' ye words fail me.

After sending out over one 1000 letters and postal cards I spent many sleepless nights wondering whether my powers of persuasion were losing their punch because hardly anybody said they'd be here for the reunion. Answers to my literature was what I got anything else but. It was like pulling wisdom tooths to get replies from the gang. They just woodent say they were coming. Now I know they kept it dark just to surprise me, for, low and behold, the day before the reunion the postman brought me 56 acceptances, 71 regrets, and 17 gones, not theres, and unclaimeds. And before the reunion was over 55 Naughty Threes had registered, and, counting wives, children, and other accretions, one hundred passed through the turnstiles. Which, taking all things into consideration, ain't so bad that it might not be much worse. Looking at it in a circumspect and retrospect way and allowing a little profanity, I'd say they turned out pretty darned well.

THOSE WHO CAME

The registration book showed that the following attended. The names are given in the order in which they registered.

J. C. Gapen, Wilmette, his wife, Berenice C. Gapen, and son, Clark C. Gapen. Have a dog but no parrot. Ticked pink to be here.

Eugene H. Byrne, Madison. Just a mere Prof. at the U. Got us fifty seats at the Senior Class Play.

Guinevieve Mihills Mowry, Madison, for the present, while husband is doctoring people at the Jackson Clinic.

A. A. Wedemeyer, Milwaukee. Teaches trades at the Milwaukee Trade School. His wife and daughter followed him out next day to keep him out of mischief.

Beulah C. Post, Madison. Anxious to see you all. Busy helping to entertain. Her announcement at the class dinner kinda put it up to George.

AND George R. Keachie, Madison. Still single. Very busy reminiscing. "Who do you suppose I saw?" etc. Why don't you speak for yourself, George?

John A. Malone, Baraboo. Fat, forty, and fancy free. Expected a prescription when he signed the registration book. Wanted to audit the accounts. Had his whole day ruined when he discovered that

they are selling MILK at the Farmer's Home in 1923. 'Twas different in 1903.

H. A. Smythe, Madison. Manufacturer of Irish Bouquets. Had a quiet, good time.

F. C. Marvin, Zumbrota, Minnesota. Visited all the scenes of his many early crimes. Glad to get back, I tell you!

Geo. A. Perham, Eveleth, Minnesota. Drove down from Minnesota with his wife and seven kids, thereby winning the record for the largest crowd multiplied by the distance—about 7,000 passenger miles, down and back.

H. J. Geerlings, Milwaukee. Brought his wife and daughter, Jane. He also brought with him an old '03 engineer's cap with the names of classmates inscribed thereon. It bore a picture of a "schooner" all covered with foam and the engineer's yell, "Three Cheers, Three Beers, Varsity, Varsity, Engineers." It was not a crime in those days to look upon the wine which is red or the liquid which is amber and covered with foam. Ho hum! Can it be possible that them days is gone forever?

Bob Crawford, Madison. Bob was very busy keeping all the alumni doings agoing, but found time to be with us a good deal. Mrs. C. was with us also.

R. H. Morrison and his Missus.

Ruth B. Safford came over from Ames, Iowa, and rode all Friday night after school closed to make it.

E. J. Haumerson, Janesville, came up in the morning and liked it so well that he went back to get his better half. Before he did this he got the address of a prescription doctor. Here's what he wrote in the registration book, "They look just as good on State Street as ever." There's an old man with young ideas.

Percy Ap Roberts, Janet St. John Ap Roberts, and son,—Hudson, Wisconsin. Seemed to enjoy themselves very much.

Mina Anderson La Vassor, Husband, son and daughter, Argyle, Wis.

Jessie Pelton Smith, husband, two daughters and two sons, Madison.

John Pugh, Jr., and Mrs. John, Racine. John spent a lot of time looking at his picture in the old Badgers which showed how pretty he looked in tights when he did those circus stunts with the gym teams way back then.

Frank P. Woy, Mrs. Frank Woy, and Mrs. E. L. West ('02), joined the party. Frank engineered the motor cavalcade that made a rubberneck auto trip of the city.

Daisy Hanson Rott, Madison, was on hand with her auto.

John N. Cadby, Mrs. John N. Cadby, and son, Jack Cadby, Madison. "Welcome to Madison," was the greeting they gave all. John did some gas research on some balloons at the Chemical Lab. on Alumni Day.

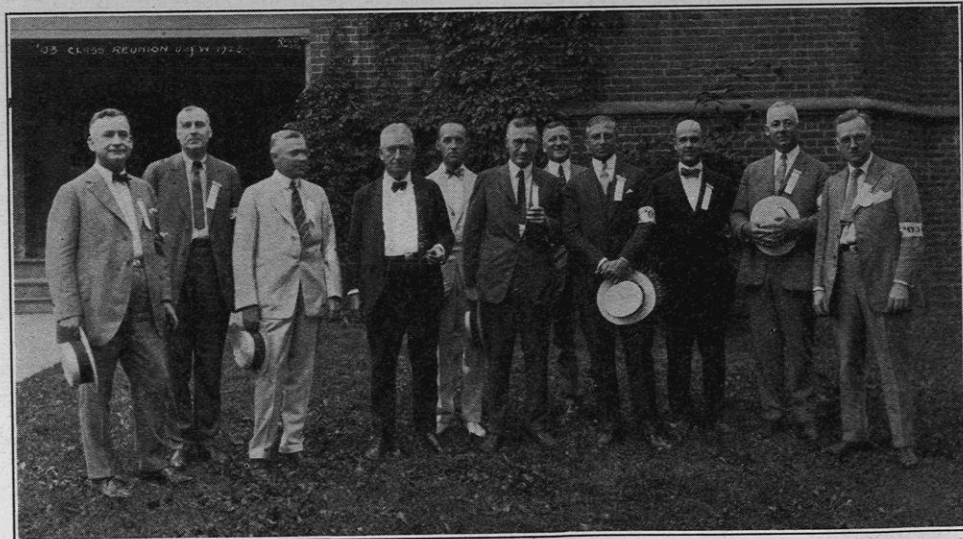
Arthur L. Ole Johnson, Chicago, the furniture man. A regular song bird who sang songs and cut didoes in and out of season.

Jane M. Goddard, Freeport, and niece. Jane sassed everybody and opened up a lot of old sores. She held a grudge against several of us for lo now these twenty years.

William Harrison Dempsey Haight, Charlotte Haight, his wife, and "Billie" Haight (age 9), Chicago. Got real chummy with the Hopkinses.

Andy W. Hopkins, Bess Brewer Hopkins, "Red" Hopkins (age 6), and "Honey" Hopkins (age 2). Got real chummy with the Haightses.

George Challoner Tracy and husband, Lynn Tracy. Also Lynn Wheeler Tracy (13 years old), Elizabeth Brewster Tracy



1903 DRY LEAGUE AND CHIEF COUNSEL, W. J. M. '81

(10 years old) and Frank Challoner Tracy (aged 7). All from Peoria, Ill.

Joyce Hunter, after having sent a card saying she would get here barring accidents, got here from Roswell, New Mexico, thus winning the ladies' long distance traveling record. Atta Gal, Elizabeth!

Irving Seaman, Milwaukee. A darned good guy for the shape he's in. Needs a little hair tonic, that's all. Tried to sing a duet with Ole Johnson but failed to arise to the emergency. It's just as well he did fail.

Charles L. Burnham, Milwaukee. Present in person but represented by his attorney, Irv. Fish. Refused to talk on advice of counsel.

Irving A. Fish, Milwaukee. Spoke for himself, also for his client, C. L. Burnham.

J. H. Mathews, University of Wisconsin, Department of Chemistry. Gave as much of his time to the reunion as he could spare from a "Synthetic Chemical Symposium" — whatever that is.

J. F. Dougherty and wife, Kilbourn, came late, but got here.

Anna King Ledbetter, Rhinelander. Same Anna, same smile, same sunny disposition, beamed on everybody.

Courtney C. Douglas and Henrietta F. Douglas, Oak Park, Ill. Still figures out everything with mathematical precision. Figured out how to sandwich in a picnic into a program already filled to overflowing.

May Humphrey Le Clair, and daughter, Two Harbors, Minn. Claims to be a dirt farmer.

Tore Teigen, Sioux Falls, S. D. Same old Kandy Kid. 'Member how that beautiful blonde boy baby used to break feminine hearts when he wore tights and did trick bicycle riding back there in 1903?

Power Conway, Phoenix, Arizona. Holds the record for having come the longest distance to reun. Kept singing "How dry I am." Arizona is a dry state; Wisconsin is not. He quit singing after a while, so we conclude that he.... Here's happy days, Power!

Beach W. Maguire, Rockford, Ill. Registered from Rockford in 1899 and still lives there.

Henry H. Otjen and Daphne W. Putnam Otjen, Milwaukee. Both were Naughty Threes. Brought along Theo. P. Otjen, who expects to graduate from Wisconsin in 1930.

Theo. Pickford Owen, Madison. Came down from Devils Lake, Wis., on Sat. A. M. to join our party. This lady married Ray S. Owen, '04, and has three daughters, Sara, 15, Merle, 13, and Betsy, 11.

B. F. Lyons (Benny), drove up from Beloit on Saturday to get a couple of quarts. He's got 'em.

Stephen C. Phipps, Hudson. Quiet and unassuming as ever. Slightly bald from practicing law.

Minna Weber Miller, Cumberland. Dropped into headquarters and dropped out again.

W. B. Currie and Beatrice Washburn Currie, Milwaukee.

Henry Casson, Madison. When Hank saw that gang of lawyers he used to pal around with he registered under the assumed name "Henry Madison."

Harry C. Johnson, Sheekahgo, Ill. Dapper, dignified, highbrow, affable and business like. Sells books for a living.

Chas. H. Stone and Mrs. Chas. H., Reedsburg. Charley came late and was tongue tied at the spectacle.

G. B. Husting and son, Mayville. Dropped in late on Saturday all out of breath.

Bill (W. O.) Hotchkiss and Edith Hotchkiss, his better seven-eights. Bill deserted his Edith on Friday, but claimed her on Saturday when he heard the scandal that a certain bachelor was willing to show her around the village.

Mary Cunningham Lobb, Minneapolis, didn't register, but she was with us with bells on.

L. S. (Scoop) Van Orden, came down from Baraboo, the town made famous by Ringling Brothers and Bunn, the Baker of Baraboo. He failed to register but we got his finger print.

F. W. Huels, Madison. No wife, no sweetheart, no family, no dog, no nothin'. Single but happy. No reasonable offer refused.

Judge Claude Z. Luse, Superior, was in the city but didn't get around to join us. It's a sign of judicial wisdom. Some of the cases might come before him.

Mrs. E. L. West, '02, and Wm. F. Tubesing, '04 and '05, were adopted by '03 and took part in the doin's.

GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION

You can make figures lie like everything, but it is the truth that they came from the seven corners of the earth as follows:

Wisconsin.....	39
Illinois.....	10
Minnesota.....	4
Iowa.....	1
S. Dakota.....	1
Arizona.....	1
New Mexico.....	1
Total.....	57

Count 'em. That's 57 varieties. Ain't that a pretty pickle? Power Conway came from Phoenix, Arizona, thereby winning the men's long distance record. Elizabeth Joyce Hunter won the ladies' long distance record by tripping along all the way from Roswell, New Mexico. George Perham won the endurance record and ton-mile record by flivvering down from Eveleth, Minnesota, with his wife and seven kids. Arthur J. Quigley, Seattle, claimed the largest worldly wealth record by sending photos of six young Quigs each worth one million dollars, but Perham tied him and one to spare and actually brought the evidence with him. The infant industries of Minne-

sota are way ahead of those in Washington. Art, we're sorry, but you ain't in it a-tall. You can't win them prizes by mail, you've got to attend the meetin'. So much for skatistics.

THE REUNION

The reunion was a great success. The weather and everything was fine, just as we promised. We had the sunshine and the moonshine from the time the first alumnus registered until the last one departed. And how glad we were to say "Hello" and how sorry we were to say "So long." Believe me, I'm far from sedimental, but these greetings and good-byes kinda get you in the region of the heart and you find yourself reaching for your handkerchief as the dew begins to gather. Believe me again, brothers and sisters, when I tell ye it takes SOME self-control about then and there. But that's the way with us old women, we're happiest when we're crying.

Well, to change the subject, we registered, and then there followed hand shaking, chatter, gossip, reminiscences, where's this one and that, this is my wife, let me introduce you to my meal ticket, this is the rest of the family, where is a doctor my cold is getting worse, my I'm glad I came, laughter, gladness, great gobs of joy, do you remember the time—and they're off and no stopping them. And that kept up all the rest of the reunion. Then came the twenty-five mile auto trip around the town. My, how everything has changed! Just in time now to go to the class dinner at Barnard Hall. Good stuff to eat, funny hats and doojiggers to wear, then a little speaking of pieces impromptu like, a roll call where everybody told who he is, what he's been and what he's done, duet by Ole Johnson and Irv Seaman in which the latter did not join, singing by the gang of the Varsity Toast, The Varsity Locomotive, U-Rah-Rah, U-Rah-Ree, U-Wis-Con-Sin, Nine-Ten-Three! Sixty at the dinner. Then we all went to the Senior Class Play over to the Outdoor Theater and saw a fine show. Fifty of us sat in a body in a section reserved for '03 exclusively. From there to the Lower Campus where we helped to smoke the piece of pipe at the Pipe of Peace Ceremony. Wow! Wow! Wow! Wow! Wow! Hep Big Injun! By golly, it's twelve o'clock Friday night! It is time for some of the young folks to turn in, but the day has just begun for some of us Old Timers. Well, most of us called it a day but some of the fellers staid up "until all of the moon had gone down."

Saturday opened up bright and fair. And then it was one grand round of pleasure: Glee Club Concert, Senior-Alumni Luncheon, Wisconsin-Chicago Baseball Game, Concert by U. W. Band, Washington-Wisconsin Crew Race. Wisconsin lost both races, but do you remember way back when the 1903 Freshmen Crew won the race at Poughkeepsie? Our classmates did the trick that has never been done since.

They WON! There were HE MEN for winning crews in those days when we were boys. Then the Class Procession, the Class Photo, and the Dinner, Reception, and Ball. We took a leading part in all of these events. At the Alumni Dinner we surprised them with our balloon stunt which floated our banner on high bearing the legend "'03 ON TOP." We started to put on some special stunts at the alumni banquet but got squelched and behaved after that. Every '03 member present signed a statement that he was coming back in 1928. You had better make your plans to attend right now. Some of the gang stuck it out dancing until the cows came home, but most of us were tired enough to hit the hay about 2 a. m. We suttlingly looked comical with our badges, arm bands, alumni tags, paper hats, paper collars, and noise makers. Gosh, I gotta laff at the didoes some of us kids cut. We nearly overdid it and went a leetle bit too far, I reckon. Oh, well, kids will be kids.

Sunday and Monday we just followed the crowd and did whatever we felt like. There was church, the baccalaureate exercises in the men's gym, the twilight concert by the University Band on the upper campus, and—Oh, shucks, what's the use! I could go on like this forever and then you wouldn't know the half of it. Next time come and see for yourself. That's all I'm goin' ta tell ya.

THE END COMES TOO SOON

And then came the farewells. Sad but true, the wonderful, carefree days of the '03 Reunion were over, just like Commencement Day twenty years ago. We must face the world once more. Back to chains and slavery.

But we'll be back five years from now stronger than ever, by gum! Every mother's son and daughter signed a paper to that effect. Those certainly were perfect days, them June days, and you know how it is when you come to the end of perfect days. And so the twentieth reunion of old Naught Three has become a treasured memory. By golly, I'm glad I attended, ain't you? You betcher boots you are. Those of you who staid away missed something, I'm a-tellin' ye.

Well, so long, folks, till we meet again. That will be in Madison on June 15, 1928, for the twenty-fifth reunion. We've been bit by the June Bug and when ye've got the reunion itch they ain't no cure.

1904

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

Regina GROVES, secretary of the Madison Federation of Labor, was chosen to represent the Madison Teachers Federation at the convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor to be held in Superior in August.

E. J. McEACHRON, who was nominated as the Alumni Association representative on the Athletic Council in 1918, and renominated by the Alumni Board in 1919, 1920, 1921, and 1922, has the unanimous commendation of all his colleagues on the Athletic Council for regularity of attendance and for co-operative service rendered in his capacity as alumni representative. Such approval from these colleagues, with whom he has been associated on matters concerning athletics for the past five years, which must be gratifying to him as an individual, is excellent evidence that the addition of an official representative of the Organized Alumni on University governing bodies makes for broader understanding, instills confidence, and aids in the proper solution of new problems as they arise.

Commencement Register: F. MOFFATT BENNETT, W. B. BENNETT, MORRIS FOX, REGINA GROVES, MAGDALEN EVANS JUDAY, HARRIET KUHN, B. E. McCORMICK, ROY NICHOLS, JOHN STEENIS, ADAH STREETER.

1905

Sec'y—LILLIAN TAYLOR JERRARD
Winnetka, Ill.

Grace WELLS Fairchild writes that she is living at Tacoma, Wash., Box 1107.—Ernst BORCHERT lives at Anaheim, Calif., R. 4, Box 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford MILLS (Maude Ketchpaw, '06) of Denver, Colo., record their change of residence to 1360 Bellaire Street; Mr. Mills has recently been honored with an appointment to the Board of Regents of the University of Colorado.—An excerpt from Director GOODNIGHT's welcome to summer session students reads: "At the end of the session, may you be conscious of having made a definite advance scholastically, also of having been mentally stimulated and physically invigorated, and thus feel better prepared than before to carry on effectively during the following year. Only in the measure as this hope is realized, will the summer session have attained its true goal."

Commencement Register: Harriet ANTHONY, W. F. TUBESING.

1906

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

DeWitt POOLE has been appointed consul general for the United States with headquarters at Tientsien, China, to succeed Stuart Fuller, '03, who has been transferred to Japan.—Don MOWRY, secretary of the Madison A. of C., is the author of an article featured in the July number of the Mississippi Valley Magazine, on "Community Advertising as a City Builder." Mr. Mowry recently spoke on the subject at a luncheon opening the St. Louis chamber's community advertising campaign.

Commencement Register: Edna GRAVES AMES, ANNABELL SMITH Blakeman, LOUIS BRIDGMAN, C. S. HEAN, FRED HEINEMANN,

Gertrude HUNTER, Marjorie JOHNSON, Don MOWRY, Barbara MUNSON Vergeront.

1907

Sec'y—RALPH GUGLER, Milwaukee
694 Broadway

Irwin ZIEGANS has offices at 610 Rust Bldg., Tacoma, Wash.—R. F. KOENIG records his change of address from Madison to 641 W. Stephenson St., Freeport, Ill., where he is associated with the Rawleigh's good health products company.

Commencement Registry: Rowland ANTHONY, Carolyn BLACKBURN, Ethel CARTER, J. H. CURTIN, A. J. GOEDJEN, Adolph JANECKY, Letta WHELAN Peck, J. T. TORMEY.

1908

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

J. F. SIMPSON is a commissioner on the Chicago Board of Trade.—Ethel GAUVRAN Smith lives at Edgehill and Lauren roads, New Haven, Conn.—G. A. GESELL has resigned as city finance director of Cleveland, Ohio, to become head of the department of finance of the public schools of that city.—"You certainly planned a great reunion and everybody had a corking good time," writes Charles BYRON.—Frederick SCHWEDE is with the Public Works Department, Mare Island Navy Yard, California.

1908 Reunion 1923

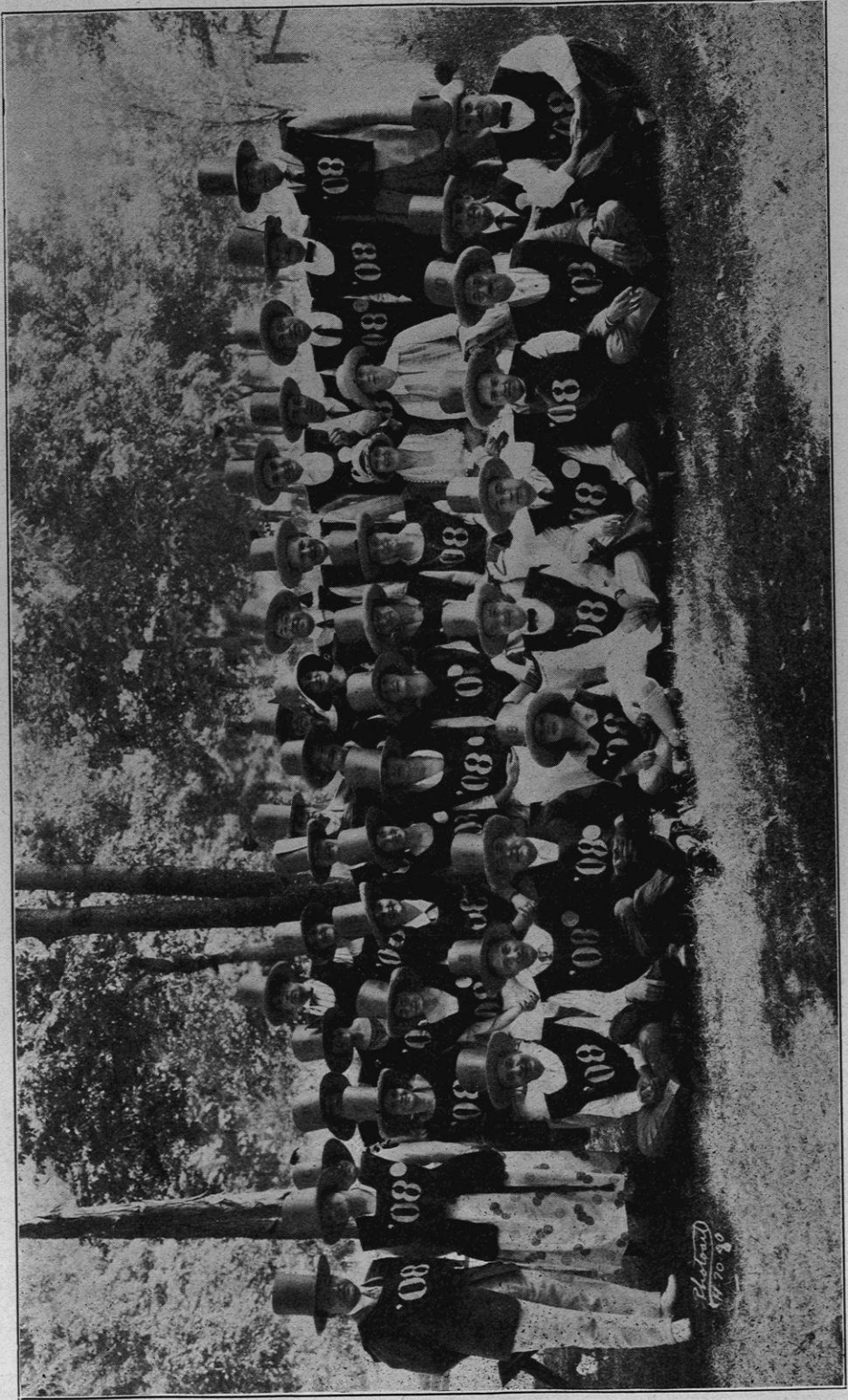
By GEORGE HILL

All you, that didn't get back to the fifteen-year reunion of 1908, don't know what you missed; so this is written primarily to tell you.

We assume that you couldn't come, or you would have done so, after receiving Herman Karrow's selling letters. They were mailed to over 1,200 addresses, not only to those who got diplomas in June 1908, but to everybody who ever played along with the class at any time in its career. This was, we believe, the biggest circularization attempted so far by a U. W. class. If you didn't get a letter, are you sure your latest address is on file with the alumni office? If not, please post-card it to Class Secretary Prof. F. H. Elwell, care U. of W., because other class activities impend, and you'll want to be notified.

"Yes, yes," say you, "but what happened at the reunion?"

Well, it wasn't so much what we did as the way we did it. For one thing, 1908 had the most successful reunion costume thus far exhibited at Commencement—not so arty as some, but of higher visibility. It was a sort of tabard, or "duplex bib" as the reporter-lady on a Madison paper called it, red, with '08 stenciled on it fore and aft, and a hat like the Mad Hatter's in *Alice in Wonderland*, with a high cylindrical cardboard crown, also red. Wearing this, one felt informal and young.



1908 Reunion 1923

Courtesy Photo Art

For another thing, the reunion committee secured the Phi Delta Theta house, Lake Street, as a rooming place for the women of the class, and the Beta Theta Pi house, Mendota Court, for the men, so that everybody had a handy place to visit, swap reminiscences, and rest, though there weren't many who took time to rest until the reunion was over.

The initial gathering of the class was a lunch at the University Club, Friday noon, June 15. That afternoon, the once-over was given to the 1923 class day exercises—farewell to the ivy, planting the buildings, putting the ode, and such-like events.

But it was Friday evening when the first large 1908 stunt was pulled—informal banquet at the Macison Club, a new building to many of us, at the foot of Monona Avenue, with the ripples of the lake jiggling around in the moonlight below the windows.

I suppose you think that after the eats we listened to about two hours' terrible we-have-with-us-tonight stuff? Far from such! As near as I can remember, there was about one short speech. Then Velma Vinal Maechtle staged a fashion show, with Susan Armstrong, Charlotte Churchill Benkert, Ann Longfield, Daisy Milward, and Iola Harker Withey all in authentic examples of the styles worn in 1908, some of which you wouldn't believe if you hadn't seen them. Ed McMahon introduced Walter Kohler, president of the board of regents, and the class did itself the honor of electing him an honorary member. Edgar Zobel played some of his trombone solos, the way he used to in the orchestra, and Ferd Bartlett sang the "Crew Song," the way he used to in the glee club. Other brave songs of an elder day were recalled by the ensemble *Tammany, Honeymoon*, and other items of old La Salle show stuff. Finally there was a spell of dancing. Let due credit be rendered to Ethel Churchill Watson, who played the piano for all this.

From the Club, the crowd blew along up to the Pipe of Peace ceremony, and saw the 1923 squaws put on a classic Greek dance. But when you remember the German pipe with a China bowl we smoked in 1908, we hadn't much on them for congruity. After the ceremony, the class of 1908 put on a regular dance of their own, impromptu-like, at the Phi Delta Theta house.

At the class business meeting Saturday morning, the same officers were elected for another five years: Ernest Rice, president; Ruby Hildebrand Byron, vice president; Fayette Elwell, secretary-treasurer. The first edition of the class history and biographical directory, got out by "Chuck" Byron as historian, went over so big that the issue of a second edition was voted; George Hill was elected historian.

At noon, the reunionists crossed Monona by launch to Esther Beach, and, believe it or not, there were those who had never seen the place before. Picnic lunch was served outdoors. Afterwards, those present

told, in turn, what they had been doing all these years. For a variation to a serious mood, Ed McMahon gave us a line on the problems that President Birge and the University are meeting, and what the alumni can do to help.

Returning to town, the 1908 bunch took another launch ride on Mendota and followed the course of the race between the Badger crew and that from Washington State, and whooped it up for Wisconsin.

The next stopping-point was the Senior-Alumni dinner, in the gym. "To the 1908-ers who made the most noise and wore the loudest regalia goes first mention," one of the Madison papers said. Our contribution to the program was a symphony orchestra every member of the class who was present being in on it. "Pinkey Karrow conducted," in a Schutzenverein uniform and a make-up that included kappelmeister hair, a nose in high color, and a mustache trained to climb a trellis. Regent Kohler was our snare drum artist. Most of the orchestra had kazoos, camouflaged inside papier-mâché musical instruments, and with these, two popular selections were operated upon. Then, about the time the audience thought that was all the stuff we had, Edgar Zobel stepped front and center with his trombone and gave them some real music. On the encore, the ensemble played *On Wisconsin*, and continued it during the course of a peerade around the hall.

After dinner, the class attended Prexy Birge's reception.

On behalf of the class Ernest Rice reaffirmed to President Birge our love and admiration for him, and expressed our good wishes and loyal support to his administration.

Later, some took in the Senior-Alumni ball, returning from there to the Beta house, where another informal 1908 dance was staged.

Sunday morning was given over to "sweet sleep or church." At noon, members of the class dined at the Madison Club. The rest of the day, no program was followed, the reunioners scattering to organization meetings, the baccalaureate, and trains for home.

When a reunion reels off as this one did, it is a sign that a dickens-of-a-lot of drudging detail has been attended to in advance—in this instance, by Gus Blatz, as chairman of the general reunion committee, by Herman Karrow, its secretary-treasurer, by Ernest Rice, George Hill, and Fay Elwell and the Milwaukee and Madison sub-committees, and by other boosters unclassified. A five-dollar assessment was paid by all attending, and by twenty-one other members of the class who wrote to say they couldn't come, but here was the five. This assessment covered the preparation of the mailing list, stationery, circularization, etc., and also provided regalia, punch, stunt material and all incidentals. Lunches, dinners, etc., of the class were

paid for separately by those consuming them, and the expenses of the two houses by those lodging there. The net result at this writing appears to be a surplus for the class treasury.

Those in attendance were: Susan ARMSTRONG, Lottie CHURCHILL Benkert, Grace BEWICK, G. G. BLATZ, E. E. BRINDLEY, Charles BYRON, Ruby HILDEBRAND Byron, John COLLINS, F. H. ELWELL, Mabel GILKEY, Nora NEPRUD Grossman, A. H. GRUENEWALD, Wm. F. HANNAN, George HILL, Jenos GREVERUS Heinemann, Helen FLINT Ingersoll, Gail LIBBY Jensen, Herman KARROW, W. M. KETCHUM, Louise WALKER LORENZ, Daisy MILWARD, Velma VINAL Maechtle, W. H. MEVES, E. M. McMAHON, Josephine HOWE McMillan, L. L. OELAND, Richard PERWIEN, Caroline RETELSTORF, Ernest RICE, E. G. RICE, Leslie SPENCE, Laura STARK, Harry STEENBOCK, W. L. STEPHENSON, R. M. STROUD, Anne MARTIN Tarrell, G. W. VAN DERZEE, Harlow WALSTER, Edgar ZOBEL. *Members-in-law*: Mrs. E. E. Brindley, Pauline Grossman, Mrs. E. M. McMahon, Prof. J. W. Watson, Prof. M. O. Withey, Fred Heinemann.

1909

Sec'y—CORNELIA ANDERSON LINDSTROM, Ames, Iowa

The Madison *Capital Times* is printing a series of articles by Louis LOCHNER on conditions in Europe.—Amy COMSTOCK, Tulsa, Okla., is assistant editor-in-chief of the Perry-Lloyd Jones newspapers.

Commencement Register: Howard BEYE, A. G. FROMM, K. L. HATCH, George HEISE, Mary MOFFATT Sloan.

THE BABY WHAMSKIZZLE

Baby Wham has the measles, but is doing nicely. She's still a pretty good *Wham* for the shape she's in. The rest of the *Wham* family is in good health, but not doing so well—at sending in gore, news, etc.

A chatty letter filtered through, however, from Ethel Rose TAYLOR, 2815 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif. More power to you, Ethel. Let's have more of them. She's leading a gay life out there in the "woolies" doing interesting work with kids and grown-ups, telling stories in the public library, hiking and camping in true Indian fashion among the mountains and streams. This summer she's doing the Yosemite with the Sierra Club of Berkeley of some 250 people—she doesn't say whether they are all "just girls."—Floyd BENNETT tripped into Madison for a few minutes from Jeanette, Pa. Couldn't find out whether Jeanette is a girl or city.—Edna ROLOFF who for ten short years has been Mrs. Frank Parsons is spending the summer with her mother in Madison at 421 N. Murray. Frank's in Chicago, opening up a stocks and bonds office—girls are such a nuisance when a guy wants to work. He comes up every week-end—and we don't

blame him. Help the *Wham* to help itself! Help!

Herbert NEWMAN went and married Clare GOLDMAN of Chicago, Ill. Rah for you, Herb. We all knew you'd go and do it sooner or later—no doubt you picked a dandy. (Herb always was of discriminating girl taste.) Oh, yes, MARG. is back. Whatever became of Pete MURPHY?

Measeley *Baby Wham* must now retire. Her brothers and sisters of Nynteenten don't seem to send any nourishment. The kid just dotes on gore, scandal, and news. Help! Help! In agony she cries—"Hit 'em again! Hit 'em again! Varsity, Varsity, Nynteenten!!" Good Night.

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

Commencement Register: Harold BICKEL, Georgiana CLARK, Leta CHAPLIN Duenk, Lucy RIPLEY FOX, John HEDDLE, Geo. KRUELL, Irene SHENKENBERG Langwill, W. J. MEUER, Lola GROVES Pottenger, H. A. SCHUETTE, Margaret SCHULER, Alta KINDSCHI Tarnutzer.

1911

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

Kenneth TEMPLETON has moved from Evanston to Lake Forest, Ill., 606 Elmtree Road.—Mr. and Mrs. Harmon LEWIS (Winnifred Rettger, '15) live at Radnor, Pa., Matsonford Road.

Commencement Register: E. W. BLAKEMAN, Millie STONE Fisher, Hester HARPER, F. B. MORRISON, Edna JOHNSON Roberts.

1912

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

Attorney and Mrs. Oscar TOEBAAS (Inez Cooper, '14) reside at 611 S. Few St., Madison.—Fritz KUNZ left for Australia on July 31, to return to America probably in about a year's time. Mail will reach him addressed in care of the Right Reverend C. W. Leadbetter, The Manor, Mosman, Sydney, Australia.—E. C. AUSTIN, Chicago, has been chosen alumni representative on the Athletic Council.

Commencement Register: Edith MOORE Bennett, Jeanette KNUDSON Collins, A. O. DAHLBERG, L. A. HENKE, J. A. JAMES, Bess PALMER West.

1913

Sec'y—ALVIN REIS, Madison
Assistant Attorney General

KING ABDICATES—ATTRACTIVE BLONDE OBTAINS MONEY UNDER FALSE PRETENSES—A SLIP OF A GIRL DOES THE HUNDRED IN EIGHT FLAT—HUSBAND FORSAKES WIFE

These count among the thousand thrills that Thirteeners went through at the Ten-year Reunion.

Two hundred strong, according to our song—accompanied by fond spouses and heirs apparent—cavorted through a two-

day revel on June 15-16 which has no precedent even in the days of Nero.

Friday a. m. we puffed up the old hill, fat and lean, lounged in the grass like lizards and listened to five-minute talks by Professors Scott, Paige, Turneure, Go-Getter Gardner, and others. At high noon we consumed steaks three inches thick with onions and french fried until all fell into a stupor from gormandizing; and, under the influence, were spirited in schooners from Anglemorm Station across Lake Monona to Esther Beach.

At four p. m. Jack Davies awoke us all by noisily demanding a tree-climbing contest for ladies only. One of the boys took Jack aside, however, and reminded him that he had a wife, which made him feel terrible, that is, terribly ashamed, so we compromised the situation by playing "three deep" in which sport Jamieson et al, fell in the mud. After this restive recreation the boys and girls ran a steeple chase, wherein much speed and agility came to the front. Mrs. Joe Loesch of Montrose, Colorado—did the hundred yard dash in approximately eight seconds—is entitled to undisputed first prize, although we must say, with a little pride, that the Secretary's wife was not so slow.

Following the steeple chase, the husbands went on a continual chase to keep the unencumbered males from running away with their wives. The boys were in a racing mood, until Ray Baker—knowing that there were not enough bathing suits to go around—suggested that we all go swimming. So we all did, in short, some would use the bathing suits first and then they would come out and others would use them, and conversely or vice versa, so to speak; but what is such a comfort as a wet bathing suit that someone else has used?

At eight-thirty a reptilian wrestle unfolded itself which would have put Isadora Duncan to shame. For four hours we danced. Police annals of Madison do not reveal such a shimmy as was shaken, for instance, by Horace Buggy (no not horse and buggy). Let it be said, however, that Horace's boisterous evening cost him just an even one hundred dollars.

Well, maybe I better explain that hundred dollars so you won't get the impression that any law or commandment had been violated. It was this way. May Walker—that bit of pulchritude from March winds and April showers—sort of jokin' like, got Horace to put his signature to a blank check. Then May filled in the blank for one hundred dollars payable to the Memorial Union. Clever, wasn't it? And gee, didn't Horace think it was funny? Yeh; all I got to say is that a chap with a wife like that better watch out.

But, bless her—could any lonely man-soul look at her and not long for a corner of his own?

Saturday noon, at the Abe Lincoln statue, the Photoart Shop snapped two

negatives of us and Ed Kohl took a movie of the gang which he promised to have in the Pathé Weekly, but we expect such promises from Ed, he being a Wall Street lawyer. Then we lunched at the University Club and, led by Eddie Samp, engaged in a little singing in which many of the boys partook with their blended pre-war tenors, just as if there had been no change in circumstances or constitutions.

Prizes were awarded at this time. Gus Wernicke got some sort of an appropriate trinket because he claimed to be the fattest man in the class, giving out a figure of two hundred and ten pounds which looked to most of us as if it was padded. Lew Castle, many of his friends will be pleasantly surprised to know, received the prize for having the most babies, all of which tends to show that Lew's home may or may not be his castle.

The only serious thing that we did at the reunion was to elect new officers. King Livingston felt that he had fulfilled his duty in being president for ten years and that he, along with the other officers, ought to be relieved, so the bunch allowed it, paying tribute to him for having been a good sovereign, and to Marjorie for being about the sweetest little queen we know.

The following new officers were elected: President, Colonel C. C. Chambers, Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind.; Vice President, Theodora ("Teddy") Briggs, New Brunswick, N. J.; Vice President, Fabian McIntosh, Pittsburgh; Treasurer, Lewis Castle, Duluth, Minn.; Secretary, Alvin Reis, Madison.

Now, let's build up a good, big, ravenous desire for the next Reunion by giving the crowd something snappy in this column every month. Send in your choice bits of gossip and scandal. We know enough about the law of libel not to go too far. Let's hear about get-rich-quick jobs, twin sons, and war wounds.

Here's a starter, something about the Class of 1913 that will make you throw out your chest. Do you remember when the Second Division deployed along the Paris-Metz road on the night of June 2, 1918, and stopped the German avalanche that was pressing on to the French capital, holding the line between Bouresches and Belleau Woods during thirty-nine days and nights of gruelling combat? Do you remember when that same outfit jumped off from the forest of Villers-Cotteret at four thirty-five a. m., on July 18, 1918, fighting forward for twenty-six hours over fiendish country, capturing one hundred machine guns, eight batteries of cannon, and three thousand and fifty-three prisoners? Do you recall being told that, of all branches of the service, that of the machine gunners is considered the most hazardous; that men who go into that work on the front are not expected to come back? DO YOU KNOW THAT THE MACHINE GUN OFFICER OF THE SECOND DIVISION—CITED BY GEN-



Top—1913

The "Threes" Reune
Center—1903

Courtesy Photo Art
Bottom—1893

ERAL PERSHING FOR UNUSUAL
GALLANTRY IN ACTION AND
AWARDED THE D. S. C.—IS NOW
PRESIDENT OF THE CLASS OF 1913?

1st Ind.

The above is written without the Colonel's consent or knowledge.

A. C. R., Major, A.B., LL.B., Adjutant.

B. M. GILE has accepted a position on the staff of the Minnesota College of Agriculture, St. Paul—Robert RIESER assumed his new duties as deputy attorney general on June 15. Mr. Rieser began the practice of law in Superior and later practiced at Baraboo; he saw service in the World War.—Thomas FARLEY, president of the Edward Farley (ex '09) Co., Chicago Ill., ship owners and brokers, was among the guests on board the S. S. Leviathan on its trial trip.—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MOODY will be grieved to hear of the death of their seven-year old son by drowning near Oconomowoc on June 15. Mr. Moody is associated with the Milwaukee Electric Company.

1913 Reunion 1923

By JOHN DAVIES

GENERAL CHAIRMAN

Come and see! Come and see!
The Famous Class of One and Three!

If you were there, you will never forget those wonderful days. If you were not there, you really missed the time of your life. It was the biggest 10-Year Reunion ever held by any class in the history of the University, in point of numbers, and certainly we had more real fun than even the most optimistic could have expected.

Look at the picture. Did you ever see so many of your friends all together in one group?

Can you see them on the porch of 1913 Headquarters welcoming each newcomer with shouts of surprise and pleasure? Oh, Boy! The simple act of registration became an exciting event. "Who else is here?" "Where is he?" "Gosh, I'm glad to see you!" "Where have you been?" "What are you doing?" You know—one of those times when words seem so utterly inadequate.

And the City of Madison itself looked like a sparkling gem.

After most of us had registered and had our arms around each others shoulders, literally and figuratively, we all strolled up the Hill together. Dean Turneure came out of the Engineering Building and greeted us most heartily. Then over the Hill, in front of the new Commerce Building, Billy Scott assured us of his affection and pleasure at seeing us there again. Ned Gardner met us in front of Bascom Hall, on our way back, and told us some of his interesting experiences with our Wisconsin alumni in connection with the Union Memorial. Bob Crawford, our genial and efficient General Alumni Secretary, to whose assistance we

owe many thanks, also gave us a very warm greeting, and Rob. McMynn, president of the Alumni Association, read a telegram addressed to us, signed "Warren G. Harding." Some of us strongly suspected that this was a joke, but it was well done at any rate.

Half an hour later we were seated in Hicks' restaurant, where we had a good, old fashioned steak dinner, for lunch. The day was becoming so warm that we postponed all entertainment until we could enjoy the Monona breezes at Esther Beach. Some Picnic! More visiting, and gossiping, and "What do you know about that?" A dozen bathing suits were relayed among the swimmers. The rest played cards, while another big crowd played a sort of circle tag game. Then Cal Chambers and Brodessor chose sides for the Great Mixed Obstacle Relay Race, which was undoubtedly the feature performance of the afternoon, over the benches and between the trees, all the spectators screaming with laughter. Ed Kohl commented, as some of the girls puffed over the obstacles, that it was more of a "Delay" race. Then there was a mixed baseball game, in which some of the girls distinguished themselves, and then Commerce played the Engineers, (with a large jug of punch near first base). This game was called by the Caterer, Monsieur Leidel, who served the most delicious fish and chicken dinner that was ever tasted at a picnic, in large generous helpings. First thing we knew Mr. Thompson's orchestra was tuning up and as soon as they started it was useless to think of anything but shuffling the social shoe. It seemed too good to be true. I was afraid I might wake up any minute. Then, a grand rush for the pier and the last two boats slid across star-specked Monona, and it seemed as if it surely must be a dream. You know, that kind of a dream when wishes come true.

Saturday morning there was a Glee Club concert, and meeting of the General Alumni Association. At noon the Thirteeners rallied 'round Old Abe and had the official picture taken. How do you like the hats? They were made of white and red paper, very light and effective.

We found the University Club all decorated for us, and a most delightful lunch was served. We rehearsed class songs to the tune of "March of Wooden Soldiers," words by Eddie Samp, and "Gallagher and Shean," words by Teddy Briggs.

May Walker had a \$100 check given by Horace Buggie to the Union Memorial, and she made a Salvation Nell appeal that transferred all loose change from our pockets into a mail sack passed by Cal Chambers. We called in Ned Gardner and embarrassed him by turning over to him \$175 from H. Buggie and the Class of 1913. Suitable prizes were presented by President Livingston for Class Songs, Longest Distance Traveled, Baldest Head, Fattest Man, Oldest Child, Largest Family, etc.

Everyone was in holiday mood and thoroughly in the spirit of the occasion.

The joking and general merriment was interrupted by the report of the nominating committee, presenting a slate of officers to guide the affairs of 1913 until the next reunion. This slate was unanimously elected and the following officers installed: President, Colonel Cal Chambers; Vice President, Theodora Briggs; Treasurer, Lewis Castle; Secretary, Alvin Reis. President Chambers took the reins of office with a most inspiring extemporaneous talk on the "Buddy Spirit." Ed Kohl offered a resolution in memory of our Classmates who have passed on during the last ten years. As we sat in silence with heads bowed the old bell in Music Hall tolled three—the unplanned finale of a most impressive moment.

Retiring President Livingston made a short report, including figures of the Class of 1913 Loan Fund, which was started as the Class Memorial. Appreciation was expressed for the work of all those who had planned and carried through this most successful reunion.

This ended the special Class of 1913 events, except for the songs and parade at the Alumni Banquet in the evening. The afternoon was spent at the baseball game, crew race, and band concert, and evening at the Alumni Banquet and Alumni Ball.

"Oh, Mr. Gallagher, Oh, Mr. Gallagher,
What's this bunch that steps around so bright
and keen?
They're a crowd, once very green,
Now the finest I've yet seen.
What's their number, Mr. Gallagher?
NINETEEN THIRTEEN, Mr. Shean!"

Those who registered: Mr. and Mrs. Royal ALLEN, Robert ALTON, F. P. ANDERSON, Frank BABCOCK, Roy BAKER, Ethel MANSFIELD Ballard, Nell BUNDY Beach, Thorwald BECK, Dean BECKER, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. BLIX (Catherine McGovern), R. H. BRODESSER, Mr. and Mrs. Richard BOISSARD, Velva BRADBURY, Gladys BRANEGAN, Theodora BRIGGS, Herbert BRIGHTMAN, Fredrick BRUNS, Nellie RUSSELL BRUNS, V. R. BUXTON, H. H. BUGGIE, Emil CODY, R. H. COHILL, Lawrence CARLSON, Lewis CASTLE, C. C. CHAMBERS, Marie FLOWER Cobb, Robert CONNOR, Irene COLLINS Connor, May WALKER Corner, H. M. CROTHERS, Mary RYAN Daly, John DAVIES, Frances WALKER Davis, Carl DIETZE, Roy DODD, Jos. EAGAN, Frances ELLMAN, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. ELLIS, Mary FARLEY, Gale FAUERBACH, W. K. FITCH, Marshall GEORGE, Florence GOSSELIN, Stephen GREGORY, C. S. EASTMAN, John HANSEN, R. L. HOLLMEYER, Robert HUGHES, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. JAMISON, Evelyn JENSEN, Mr. and Mrs. Easton JOHNSON, Ella JONES, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy JONES, Walter JUVE, Robert KAHN, W. E. KIRK, Vincent KOCH, Edwin KOHL, Bessie LAKE, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin LAMB, Francis LAMB, Harold LAMPERT, Robert LAMSON, Veda LARSON, Mar-

ian LEWIS, J. K. LIVINGSTON, Marjorie DAVIS Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LOESCH, F. C. MCINTOSH, Bessie MAHONEY, John MANEGOLD, Erma MATHYS, Jesse MILLER, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MOHAUPT, Mr. and Mrs. Hinman MOORE, Elizabeth NEWALL, Elizabeth NILES, R. F. NORRIS, Mildred LUND Norris, Eugene NOYES, Edith WINSLOW O'Neill, Agnes O'MALLEY, Roxie WALKER Pfeifer, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. POLLEY, John PRITZLAFF, Aargot RAAEN, Max RATHER, Lucy RAYNE, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin REIS, James ROACH, Norma ROLOFF Robinson, Lloyd ROSENKRANS, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. SAMP, Mr. and Mrs. Henry SCHNECK, Andrew SCHNEIDER, Ina LA COMBE Sensenbrenner, Maude SHAFER, Glen SMITH, Saidee STARK, Art STEEN, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. STODDARD, Pauline BUELL Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Myton TACK, Olivia TAYLOR, C. W. TOMLINSON, Maude REID Tomlinson, Grace VERGERONT, Grace HOTTINGER Washburn, Mary PEASE Washburn, George WEHRWEIN, Paul WELCH, Brinton WELSER, Carl WERNICKE, Genevieve DREUTZER Wernicke, Edward WHITNEY, Mildred SCHMIDT Wiggins, Emily WINSLOW, Mr. and Mrs. Harold WOOD, Caroline HOGGE Youngs, Raymond COOKE, James DAVIS.

1914

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

G. W. BAUM is domiciled at the Y. M. C. A., Dayton, Ohio, during his connection with the Sales School of the National Cash Register Co.

Commencement Register: Fern CONGDON, Jennie KOEHLER Cooley, Wm. LEICHT, Ethel HOVERSON Miller, L. R. MORRIS, Alice MCCARTHY, Byron ROBINSON, Jean FREDERICKSON Schuette, Margaret HUDSON Stoeber.

1915

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

Dr. A. W. HAYES of the department of sociology at Tulane University, at the conclusion of his work on the staff of the University of Texas summer session, will spend the remainder of the summer in Madison where he plans to put research material on rural social studies into bulletin form.

"The MAGAZINE is a very welcome publication in my home and I always look forward to the next number with anticipation," writes Evelyn HANSON Bourret, West Bend, Iowa.

Attorney P. H. MARTIN, Green Bay, at the state convention of the Wisconsin Bar Association held at Janesville recently, introduced the resolution, which was adopted, denouncing those who seek to limit the powers of the U. S. Supreme court to de-

clare laws unconstitutional.—G. M. SCHWARTZ, instructor in geology at Minnesota, received his Ph.D. from that institution in June.

Commencement Register: Merle BALDWIN, Robert CONNOR, Marion DUKE, C. C. EDMONDS, Olive THAUER Edmonds, Ray HALDERSON, Ira HINKSON, Griffith JONES, Bessie ROOD Lambert, Lester ROTHE, Frances SMITH, Idelle STRELOW, Chloe TILDEN, Mildred SCHMIDT Wiggers.

1916

Sec'y—JESSIE BOSSHARD MAURER
1119 Sherman Ave.

Inez WILSON, who is doing magazine and newspaper work in Chicago, Ill., resides at 536½ Belmont Ave.—Vera SPINNEY is manager of the "4 C" cafeteria, Madison.—Mrs. R. C. Blankenship (Eleanor SIME) resides at 1718 Van Hise Ave., Madison.—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. VAN AUKEN (Norma EITELGOERGE) reside at 667 W. Locust St., Dubuque, Iowa.

Commencement Register: John BICKEL, Edith SHARKEY Bohn, Edward CUSICK, Magnhilde GULLANDER, Bess SUTHERLAND Hamister, Victor HAMISTER, Alice KEITH, E. K. LIGHTCAP, Amy MUELLER, Florence WATSON Olesen, Carl TAYLOR, A. V. THURINGER.

1917

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

Chester DODGE has severed his connection with the marine engineering department of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y., to become associated with Stone and Webster, Inc., Boston, Mass.—Gordon JOHNSON, New York, has changed his residence to 119 Tudor Place, Apt. 2E.—Lucile CAZIER Hinrichs, Port Washington, L. I., writes that she has recently moved into her new home on Litchfield Road.—Edith WENGEL Bettenger's address is 21 W. Doty St., Madison.—Norman RADDER, professor of journalism at the University of Indiana, is teaching in the Journalism department of the U. W. summer session.

Commencement Register: Jennie BONFREY, George CHANDLER, Ruth CHASE, Albert HODGSON, Esther JACOBSEN, Blanche MCCARTHY, Theodora NELSON, Allen WOODARD, Merton WRIGHT.

1918

Sec'y—HOWARD HANCOCK, Oshkosh
State Normal

Alfred MUELLER is an instructor in psychology and education at Worcester, Mass., State Normal.—Wealthy HALE is home management specialist in home economic extension at the University.—Frances MARTIN, who is a dietitian at Michigan City, Ind., resides at 501 Pine St.—Katharine HUDSON teaches at Kansas State Agricultural College.—Jessie TABER, who teaches in Los Angeles, Calif., resides at 1662 S. Hobart Blvd.—Jennie ROUN-

TREE is assistant professor of home economics at Milwaukee Downer.—Gustav LINDBERG is a wholesale grocer at Tacoma, Wash.

Ingrid NELSON writes: "Congratulations on your success with getting the tickets validated. It would have saved me close to \$20 if I had gone right back, and it must have worked to the advantage of many people."

Plenty of Pep at 1918 Reunion in 1923

WAR CLASS COMES BACK TO GET ACQUAINTED
AND FINDS THE OLD BOYS AND GIRLS
ABOUT THE SAME AS EVER

WASHINGTON DC JUN 18 1923
CLASS OF NINETEEN EIGHTEEN
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
CARE R S CRAWFORD 821
STATE ST MADISON WIS
ON THE OCCASION OF THE REUNION OF THE CLASS OF 1918 OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN IT IS A PLEASURE AND A PRIVILEGE FOR ME TO SEND MY WARMEST BEST WISHES AND HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS ON THE PATRIOTIC SERVICES RENDERED BY ITS MEMBERS IN THE WORLDS WAR IN THE HARD BUT THOROUGH SCHOOL OF EXPERIENCE YOU LEARNED THE LESSONS OF NATIONAL UNPREPAREDNESS AND THE NECESSITY FOR FUTURE READINESS FOR ANY EMERGENCY AS A TRIBUTE TO THOSE OF YOUR CLASS WHO MADE THE ULTIMATE SACRIFICE AND AS A DUTY TO THE COUNTRY WHICH FOSTERS AND PROTECTS YOU IT IS MY HOPE AND BELIEF THAT YOU WILL PROVE YOURSELVES WORTHY EXPONENTS OF TRUE AMERICANISM
JOHN J PERSHING
220A JUN 19

By INGRID NELSON

"There go the babies!" "Hello children!" sings a gray headed old timer, as 1918, loud both as to headress and to weapons of torture, goes swinging around the tables in the gym, tooting on those terrible kazoos something that sounds faintly like "If you want to be a Badger." Nineteen Eighteen has wanted to be a Badger again for five long years, and is not going to pass up an opportunity to be a noisy and hilarious one.

It was a big reunion. It was great! It was immense! From Ray Erlandson's extra pounds and budding family to Mary Little Drips' incessant wit, from Armand Quick's sagacity at knowing every face and the name that belonged to every face (The Dr. confessed to having studied the Badger before he came, a bit of wisdom he learned while at Wisconsin) to Searge's magnificent leadership, 1918 was thoroughly "there" and in the reunion spirit.

We missed a lot of the old guard—"Burly" of course, who threw discretion and cash to the winds and sent an extravagant cablegram of greeting. And George Anundsen went back on us, after planning the biggest hit in our get-ups, and decided that "Monkey Ward" needed her services worse than we did. But we had Verne Varney, just like himself only more so, and Dean Davis full of pep and ideas and always right there when we wanted him. Between them they're running South Dakota. Verne takes care of their souls and Dean their soils and crops generally. Harold Tufty brought Mrs., likewise did Lyman Beeman and old Cecil Holman and Ovid Blix, and—but why keep on?—You folks want to hear what happened.

"Raptured greetings" took place on Miss Grady's front porch. Over the front of the porch a sign informed the world in no small voice that these were the 1918 headquarters. As each 18er with kindling eye mounted the porch and fell on somebody or other's neck, he was escorted to the table, asked to register, painlessly relieved of sundry cash, presented with a tag and fitted out with the following items: 1. One crepe paper overseas cap in either purple or orange with contrasting quill; 2. one sash of purple, also crepe paper; 3. one shoulder band of orange ditto; 4. one kazoo of mellow and beautiful tone unless roughly treated. He was then allowed to sink into a chair and a Byran Cocktail forced down his unwilling throat. Thus 1918—bankers, doctors, lawyers, teachers et al forgot the dignity of five years out and became kids again. Ask any of the Langdon Street pedestrians if they didn't.

But we must hurry on, or run the risk of Brother Crawford's blue pencil. Friday was a day of informal greetings, a chance to renew old friendships, to sneak surreptitiously down to the lake or some other beloved spot just to get the old thrill. A few went to the senior play, some stayed at headquarters and composed the song and yell—Ray, Dean, Searge, and E. G. Schalkhauser, of Peoria, were responsible for these two atrocities.

Good old Music Hall! Across the lower campus kazooed "18" enroute to the business meeting. We didn't hear much of what went on. Verne came in in the midst of things and caused a young riot among his classmates, and most of us were more interested in hearing about somebody's new baby or job than in what they were talking about up at the front of the room. Then Captain Wild drum majored the bunch across the campus to Lathrop where the cafeteria line got some orchestral numbers thrown with their lunch and were kind enough to ask for more—music, not lunch.

Good old Lathrop! Just the same kind of strawberry shortcake they used to have around exam time, and except for the soda fountain it might be the same place where we used to hold lunch committee meetings.

"Eighteen" enjoyed that lunch thoroughly, especially since Charline Wachman and Lutie Nelson Fox appeared about that time. Fearing lest the natives had not had their money's worth the orange and purple tooters camped on the back steps of Lathrop and "rendered" a band concert, while Armand, the camera fiend, enriched the pocket of Mr. Eastman by wasting still another film on his classmates.

We shall leap lightly over the baseball game, the crew race, etc., and pause in passing only to say that we were the only class that appeared for the Zig-zag parade. When we finally lined up to march over to the gym there were about 75 in regalia and when our turn came to do a stunt at the dinner about 25 more suddenly turned up. Among them Ruth Stolte—whatever her last name is now,—Clara Ingwerson, and a lot of others we were longing to see.

The stunt was simple, rather impromptu, but heard. "Ninety-three" smiled benignly upon us, "1908" murmured to itself, Poor dears, they won't be so noisy at their next," and even "1913" was indulgent. We kazooed our way to the stage, played our war song as a war class, and when the echoes of the "Long Long Trail" had died away "rendered" our song and yell, demonstrating once and for all the value of co-operation—and incidentally Brother Wild's ability to marshal his forces in short order and make them behave.

Those of us who didn't go over and shake hands with Prexy (he'll always be dean to us) and afterward take a turn sedately around the Lathrop gym, went into the lake and called it a day. It was.

The picnic on Sunday was "18's" own. Ray Wirka's boat line was all that could be desired in the transportation order, Clara Kepke's skill in choosing a caterer was proved once and for all by the way the ham and ice cream cones disappeared, while Esther Werden Barney, planner of stunts, is to be congratulated.

"Dad" Grosser—remember Dad?—was not there, but he sent a long letter from Washington suggesting some fine altruistic ideas, which "1918" heartily endorsed, but wasn't ready to try yet a while. Then at the business meeting, which followed lunch, Searge read the treasurer's report and modestly bowed when the gang cheered the 50-odd bones that remain in the reunion coffers. Votes of thanks were given and received. The writer's fervent suggestion that the chairmanship of the reunion committee be transferred from her to the efficient head of the Chicago steering committee was received, Mr. Wild nominated, the nominations closed, and Searge is now the holder of the job. Eighteeners, please take notice.

Then came the prizes: For the fattest man—Steve Fox; for the lady with the largest waist measure, Mrs. Emma England. Appropriate gifts of harmonica to keep young to music and jumping rope to

skip it off. Milton Moses defeated all rivals for the balde headéd and gracefully accepted a handsome hairnet. Honors for the largest family present were not contested. Prof. E. D. Fahlberg of the University presented Mrs. Fahlberg, E. D. Jr., Ruth Elizabeth and J. Wilson. The rattle awarded him was appreciated. Esther Werden Barney with a total of 3 and three-eighths inches, took high honors for the broadest grin, while the distinction of being the largest liar was modestly shared by Cecil Holman, Jim Peterson, and Steve Fox. Steve's claim was that he was the largest and also that he could lie. He won the lollypop. Florence Krieger, who came all the way from Washington State for the reunion was first prize winner on the longest distance. The fact that the 3-legged race for married couples was won by a couple, both married, but not to each other, spoke well for '18's' unflinching cooperation in any emergency.

Next followed a "simple confession" of everybody's life. They were short and very pointed. A few typical examples follow. We dare not ask for space to print them all. Esther Werden Barney, married, employed by Chicago Board of Education; John Warner, married, lawyer, Milwaukee; Dr. Armand Quick, teacher U. of Penn., Medical College; Cecil Holman, married, credit man; Glenn Halick, fiddle teacher at Northwestern; Dean Davis, County Agent, South Dakota, married, 1 boy; Betsy Kendall, dean of women, Chicago Normal, School of Physical Education; Carl G. Harris, married, life insurance investments, Chicago; Harold Tufty, married, electrical engineer, Evanston, nine months old boy which weighs 20 pounds; Seargent Wild, bachelor (prospects), Drovers Journal, Chicago; J. D. Peterson, attorney Illinois Automobile Club (bailed Harris out, but hasn't been paid yet) bachelor, but the lady is weakening; Lutie Nelson Fox, keeping house; Mary Little Drips, Des Moines, Iowa, keeping house part time, working part time. And so on.

Uppermost in everyone's mind, as we drew up beside the pier at the foot of Hancock Street and said our final farewells was the determination to be back at the "tenth" and to put into it even more of the humdinging that made a go of our "fifth."

CLASS SONG

Oh my! Eighteen is out—
The gang's all present
And we sure can shout.

Eighteen! Eighteen! 's our cry,
We'll all holler *eighteen!*
'Til we die.

We are the best of them all.
Others are backed to the wall.
Eighteen, eighteen 's immense,
We ain't good lookers,
But we got good sense.

THE YELL

Eighteen! Eighteen!
U-rah! U-rah!
Eighteen! Eighteen!
U-rah! U-rah!
U——rah,
U——rah,
Nineteen Eighteen,
Rah-rah-rah!

TELEGRAM AMBASSADE DE LA REPUBLIQUE FRANCAISE AUX ETATS—UNIS

WASHINGTON, LE JUN 15, 1923
TO THE MEMBERS OF THE
CLASS OF 1918, UNIVERSITY OF
WISCONSIN, I SEND, ON THE
OCCASION OF THEIR FIRST RE-
UNION, THE HEARTIEST GOOD
WISHES AND GREETINGS.

ALL THOSE AMONGST THEM
WHO HAD TO SERVE IN THE
GREAT WAR OR COULD POSSIBLY
SERVE, DID ADMIRABLY; THEY
WERE WORTHY OF THOSE AN-
CESTORS OF THEIRS, WHO,
WHILE FIGHTING FOR AMERI-
CAN INDEPENDENCE, FOUGHT
ALSO FOR THOSE GREAT PRIN-
CIPLES OF FREEDOM THROUGH-
OUT THE WORLD.

YOU, YOUNG MEN AND YOUNG
WOMEN, BEGAN WELL YOUR
LIVES; YOU MUST CONTINUE AS
YOU BEGAN, HANDING DOWN
TO YOUR OWN POSTERITY THE
SAME SENTIMENTS AND IDEALS
WHICH YOU HAD RECEIVED
FROM YOUR FOREFATHERS.

ANY SUCCESS WHICH YOU
MAY ACHIEVE WILL REJOICE
FRIENDLY AND GRATEFUL
FRANCE.

JUSSERAND.

Commencement Register: Edward ANDERSON, W. J. C. BABCOCK, Jr., Esther WERDEN Barney, Helen BATTY, Lyman BEEMAN, Lucile BERG, Ovid BLIX, R. H. BONGEY, Charles BRASE, Leone BRYHAN, Gertrude BUEHLER, Larry BURZYNSKI, Marshall CHILDS, W. S. CRAIG, Emma DAMKOEHLER, Dean DAVIS, Mary LITTLE Drips, Clara FAUERBACH Dunn, Ben ELLMAN, Emma ENGLAND, Ray ERLANDSON, Margaret EVANS, E. D. FAHLBERG, Lutie NELSON FOX, Stephen FOX, Glenn GARDINER, Glen HALIK, Alma HALVERSON, Iona HALVERSON, Reba HANER, Carl HARRIS, C. F. HAYDEN, C. I. HENDRICKSON, P. I. HICKEY, Catharine HIGGINS, George HILL, H. W. HIRSHHEIMER, Cecil HOLMAN, Ada HORN Kaerwer, Helen KAMMERER, Elizabeth KENDALL, Clara KEPKE, Orton KEYES, Alice KING, Florence KRIEGER, Pauline LIEBIG, Agnes LOUGHLIN, Llewellyn STOUT Mauseth, William MILLS, Milton MOSES, Donald MURRAY, Gerald MURRAY, Ingrid NELSON, Harold NOER, Dorothy PAINE, Gladys PALMER, Florence PARTRIDGE, J. D. PETERSON, Lucile McCARTHY Pipkorn, Armand QUICK, E. J. RHALER, E. J. RHODES, Genevieve RINDY, Marian SANFORD Robb, Mildred JOHNSON Robinson, W. H. ROSS, Miriam VANDERBIE Sampson, Hazel SANDERS, Myrtle JOBSE Scott, Fern SEARLS, E. G. SHALKHAUSER, O. B. SLETTELAND, G. E.

SMALLEY, Hilda MAYER Spooner, Angela SULLIVAN, George TOWN, Harold TUFTY, Verne VARNEY, Charline WACHMAN, John WARNER, Jane MARSHALL Warner, Vivian WARNER, Seargent WILD, R. M. WIRKA, Ruth WOLF, Frances MCKAY Wood, Letha HOSKINS Wurster.

1919

Sec'y—VELMA REID, Hurley

Nineteen Nineteeners, Attention!

It is our turn next.

The Class of 1913 claims to have broken all records by getting 250 back to the Alumni Dinner.

Nineteen Nineteeners, we are out to smash this new record!

And we need the support of every Nineteen Nineteener to help.

Plan on that week end in June now. You will never be sorry. The fifth reunion of the Class of 1919 must be the happiest, classiest, snappiest reunion ever staged at Wisconsin!—By H. M. Groves, *President*.

An account in *The Fourth Estate*, of the escape of Lloyd LEHRBAS in the recent Chinese bandit episode reads: "Lehrbas was favored by an early turn of fortune, escaping into the tall grain at the side of the railroad track during a moment of inattention by his guards. The Chinese stopped to rearrange the burden of loot they were carrying, and Lehrbas was off like a streak with the biggest story of his newspaper career gained at first hand. Now famed as one of the stars of the International News Service staff, Lehrbas has bounded from obscurity almost in one leap. The bandits furnished the opportunity and his own courage cashed it in, for in his escape he took his life in his hands. Until a short time ago he was a space correspondent at Manila, but the ennui in the Philippines became too much for him and he slipped into China with a sort of roving commission from the I. N. S."—Willard SMITH is professor of English at Mills College, California.

Commencement Register: T. W. CAPE, Carl COLLINS, Beulah CONNELL, Martha ENGEL, Harold GROVES, Alma GROSS Haake, Flora HEISE, Clara WILLIAMS Mather, Miriam O'NEIL, Jane PINE, Julia POST, Catharine SCHULER, Ruth SHEPHERD, Ruth SMITH.

1920

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

Eugene KAROW is a fire insurance rater in Milwaukee, with office at 912 First Wis. Nat'l Bank Bldg.—Elmer KOCH records a change of address from Seattle, Wash., to 711 Prospect Ave. S. E., Cleveland, Ohio.—Alice EDISON is a feature writer for the Akron, Ohio, *Sunday Times*.—Lewis SHER-

BURNE, Milwaukee engineer, may be reached at 1527 Chambers St.—Ella HADLEY Pierce resides at Elkhorn, R. R. 3.—Fritz BISCHOFF has been awarded the DuPont fellowship in research chemistry.—Ruth MARTIN, who has been taking graduate work at the University the past year, has returned to New York where she is in charge of a children's camp in the Appalachian mountains.—Dr. Earl KIDDER, physician at the Oak Park, Ill., sanitarium, returned for Commencement to attend the graduation exercises of his brother Walter, who will enter Harvard in the fall, stopping en route for a visit with another brother Charles, engineer with David Lupton and Sons, Pittsburgh, Pa.—"I am attending summer session at Berkeley," writes Harriet LEVERICH. "Have with me Violet GOULD, '19. We are arranging to have the Campanille chimes play Wisconsin songs in the near future."

Commencement Register: Elizabeth ANDERSON, Isabel McLAY Craig, O. C. DAHLMAN, Leroy EDWARDS, Raymond EDWARDS, Alta GURSO, Hazel LEAVITT Hansen, Waldo HANSEN, Edna JONES, Bertha LUND, Christina McLAY, Wm. METZKER, Ruth URBAN Pease, Helen SNYDER, Grace BITTERMAN Thompson.

1921

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

Florence LAMPERT's mailing address is Lena, Ill., care J. C. Lampert.—Mabel VERNON teaches at the Central H. S., Madison.—Harriett BARTLETT is assistant credit manager and secretary to the credit manager of the Commercial National Bank at Los Angeles, Calif.

"I look forward to each issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE with keen interest," writes Russell FROST, junior editor of *Hoard's Dairyman*, "It contains many personal items and many campus items that are of much interest to me."

Commencement Register: Rosamond ALLEN, Robert BARLASS, Eleanor COX, Peg CROSKY, Albert DAVIDSON, Delma DONALD, Josephine HALSOR, Rhea HUNT, Lucy KELLOGG, N. C. LERDAHL, Harvey MEYER, Jean MCBRIDGE, Agnes NOLL, Arthur OLSON, A. S. PETERSON, Helen SNYDER, Marjorie STROCK, Arthur TAYLOR, Jane MARSHALL Warner, Calvin WOLFE, Seth WOLFE, Esther ZARLING.

1922

Sec'y—NORMA KIEKHOFFER GODFREY
Wauwatosa, 284 First Ave.

T. V. BITNER is a power salesman with the Commonwealth Edison Co., at 72 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.—Joseph FRONK is principal of the Spring Green H. S.—W. B. NEWING is building engineer for the Wis-

consin Telephone Company at Milwaukee.—Rollin ECKE is a bond salesman at 235 N. State St., Marion, Ohio.—Mervyn BRAUN is special expert in the accounting division on the U. S. Tariff Commission.

"Don't forget the MAGAZINE," says Ruth CONLEE, 324 12th St., Milwaukee. "I'd be lost to the world without it."

Mark SOMERHAUSEN's address is 153, rue Jourdan, Bruxelles, Belgium.—Kathryn ROSENBERRY is in the Adirondacks where she is a councillor in Miss Sally Wilson's camp for young girls at Indian Lake.—John DOLLARD has been appointed



JOHN DOLLARD

director of the Memorial Union campaign, to succeed Prof. E. H. Gardner, who resumes his work in the University this fall.

Wilson TRUEBLOOD, who is associated with the Short Electrical Mfg. Co., Penn Yan, N. Y., writes: "Wisconsin people are as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth in this part of the country, so that you may know I welcome all news from the campus. Don't forget to send it!"

Commencement Register: Marjorie ALEXANDER, Helen BARTON, Arthur BENSON, Marcella BOLLENBECK, Elsie BRENNAN, Lester CAPPON, Isadore COWARD, Edward COX, Edith HASTINGS, Reba HAYDEN, A. J. HUEGEL, Valerie OLSON, Felix SARAO, Viola SCHAEFER, Elizabeth LEWIS SEHON, Dorothy SUMPTION, Esther MIRIAM Vance, C. M. VAN DER BIE, Elizabeth WARNER, Catherine WHEELER, Elizabeth WOODS, Edith ZANDER.

1923

Sec'y—ISABEL CAPPS, Brooklyn, N. Y.
275 Clinton Ave.

Philip MARQUART may be addressed at Milton Junction.—Frederick STEWART writes from 5048 Fernwood Ave., Detroit, Mich., wishing the Association luck for the coming year.—W. M. KNOTT, D. F. SCHMIT, R. O. STROCK, L. P. RICHMOND, J. R. STEEN, W. A. GLUESING, and P. J. BURELBACH have taken positions with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.—L. W. CLARK and Wareham KUEHLTHAU are with the Westinghouse Company at Pittsburgh, Pa.—W. F. VANDER KODDE is located with the Commonwealth Edison Company at Chicago, Ill.—Louis TRAISSER is employed on the Chicago Surface lines at Chicago, Ill.—Vincent CONLIN began his duties as director of the Knights of Columbus the latter part of June, with a program mapped out along lines similar to those of other booster clubs in Madison.—P. G. POWERS is associated with J. L. Mahoney in the practice of law at Portage.—Thomas



HUGO RUSCH

AMLIE, Madison, is new legal examiner for the state department of markets.—As class treasurer, Hugo Rusch collected over \$3,000 of the class funds.

1924

Anna STOFFREGEN is spending the summer touring England, France, Germany, and Latvia doing newspaper work.—Alethea SMITH is studying dramatics at Northwestern summer session.

1926

Virginia HICKMAN, Madison, recently made her debut with the Dorothy LaVerne Stock Company, in Madison, taking the role of Diana Deacon, in "Miss Lulu Bett."



FACULTY NEWS

Exercises in recognition of the services of Prof. R. A. MOORE of the Agronomy department were held at the University Hill Farm on June 22, at which time his portrait, which has been hung in the art gallery in Agricultural Hall, was unveiled. In the presentation address, W. H. Hanchett, Sparta farmer, a former student under Professor Moore, gave a sketch of Professor Moore's boyhood on a frontier farm, where lack of public school facilities made it imperative for him to get his education by the light of his father's lime kiln. At the age of 21 he passed the examination for a teacher's certificate and taught eight years until he was elected superintendent of schools in Kewaunee County.

In 1894 Professor Moore answered a call from former Dean HENRY of the Agricultural College to become his assistant. He immediately organized the Short Course and is mainly responsible for its present success; he also organized the Experiment Association in 1901, which has had great influence in broadcasting Wisconsin seeds to every country on the globe. From his origination of such famous grains as Golden Glow, Silver King, Swedish Select, and Oderbrucker, Professor Moore has come to be known as the father of Wisconsin grains.

Many letters of appreciation from former students were received by the committee in charge. Among others word was received from N. J. Swan, Wauwatosa; W. F. Renk, Sun Prairie; A. C. Russell, Augusta; R. C. Preston, Waukesha; H. E. Rosenow, Oconomowoc; Mrs. Adda F. Howie, Washington, D. C., and G. A. Freeman, Sparta.

"RICHARD THEODORE ELY has been known among the leaders of economic thought in every land for upwards of forty years, and for thirty of them the faculty of the University of Wisconsin has had the high distinction of possessing him as colleague. His election when you, Mr. President, were dean, and Chamberlin was president of the University, was the turning point that separates our local efforts from our national leadership. His influence in directing the study and teaching political economy in the United States has not been surpassed. He can be said almost to have made the study; and through his students, and his students' students, his impress is now upon every economic faculty in the land.

"But the University of Wisconsin values him as an inspirer of all scholarship. A fearless student, he has always met opposition, which he has never evaded, and which has never checked him. He stands, venerable but entirely alive, as the most distinguished member of our group. He is the honored exponent of that keenness of insight, freedom of thought, and fearlessness of expression which go far to justify

the existence of a University."—*Statement of Professor Paxson in presenting Dr. Ely to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.*

Among the faculty members who have accepted positions on the staffs of other university summer sessions are: *Commerce*—Prof. S. W. GILMAN, '99, Columbia. *Journalism*—H. E. BIRDSONG, Kansas Teachers College. *Law*—Dean RICHARDS and Professor RUNDLELL, '10, Columbia. *Music*—P. W. DYKEMA, U. of N. Carolina. *Agriculture*—Prof. J. A. JAMES, '12, Colorado Agricultural College. *Physical Education (women)*—Mary BROWNELL, U. of California. Alfreda MOSSCROP, Chicago Normal. *Military tactics*—Major WARD and Lieut. E. A. ERICKSON, Camp Knox, Ky.; Captains LAMPERT and J. A. BALLARD and Lieutenants H. A. ROGERS, E. M. SUTHERLAND, and J. T. KEELEY, Camp Custer, Mich.; Lieut. R. Z. CRANE, Camp Aberdeen, Md. *Economics*—Professor ELY, Columbia. *Geology*—Prof. A. K. LOBECK, Columbia. *History*—Prof. W. T. ROOT, Harvard; Prof. C. R. FISH, U. of Washington. *Philosophy*—Prof. M. C. OTTO, '06, Ohio State. *Political Science*—Prof. A. B. HALL, U. of Chicago. *French*—Prof. F. O. REED, U. of California. *Public Speaking*—Professors J. M. O'NEILL and Gertrude JOHNSON, U. of California. *Zoology*—Prof. M. F. GUYER, U. of Washington.

Leaves of absence for 1923-24 have been granted as follows: Prof. C. E. ALLEN, '99, botany, second semester; Prof. G. M. SMITH, '13, botany, first semester; Prof. F. E. MANCHESTER, '04, English, year; Prof. W. F. GIESE, romance languages, year; Prof. L. B. WOLFENSON, '01, Semitics, year; MORRIS ROBERTS, English, year; Prof. J. M. O'NEILL, speech, year.

Professor Karl YOUNG has resigned as head of the English department to accept a professorship at Yale. Other resignations have been accepted as follows: V. L. BOHNSON, '13, and J. E. DAY, assistant professors of chemistry; E. P. LANE, assistant professor of mathematics; G. H. STUART, '18, assistant professor of political science; Barry CERF, associate professor of romance languages; Elizabeth SMITH, '12, assistant professor of zoology.

E. M. FISHER has resigned his position in the department of Business Administration to become assistant to the Executive Director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Chicago, Ill. Mr. Fisher is at present at work on a textbook on real estate, the first of its kind ever written.



Professor O'SHEA with the co-operation of the U. S. Bureau of Education wrote 5,000 graduates of women's and co-educational colleges, asking them what sort of education they favored. About 90 per cent of all those who responded, even graduates of nonco-educational schools favored co-education. Interviews with several hundred women and men in a co-educational college gave about the same results.

A bill protecting the American lotus, now a rare flower in the United States, was recently proposed by F. A. AUST, professor of landscape design, and presented to the legislature by Assemblyman D. A. Whelan, '00, of Mondovi, has become a law.

Prof. Ford MACGREGOR addressed the Wisconsin Association of Commercial Secretaries in convention at Kilbourn in June on "How the University and Chambers of Commerce Can Co-operate."

Under the heading, "Poet and Scholar," Ludwig Lewisohn pays tribute in the *Nation* to Prof. W. E. LEONARD. An excerpt from the article reads: "To his mastery of the worlds of classical and Germanic antiquity Mr. Leonard has, through long residence in Wisconsin and through investigations growing out of his editing of Parkman's *Oregon Trail*," added a scholarly and imaginative grasp of Indian lore and of our own pioneer period. . . . Yet despite the interest and excellence of these various works many lovers of poetry will resent a little the drain upon Mr. Leonard's real business which they represent. And these lovers of our poetry will especially regret that Mr. Leonard's chief work has been, for so long, only a matter of rumor and report that, though printed at last, is only 'privately' printed as 'manuscript,' and thus meticulously guarded from the public. It offers an amusing commentary on human life that the chief work of an eminent poet must be kept hidden, in spite of the fact that the creative energy of the poet has lifted and translated all concrete experience into the eternal and intelligible world of the universal and enduring, for fear of the idle gossips on the streets of a small town.

The poem in question, as is known to not a few people, is "Two Lives." It solves the chief poetic problem of the age; the recounting of the exact fates of modern men and women in terms at once analytic and creative, epical and lyrical, precise and yet heroic."

"*Doctor of Science.* THE SVEDBERG received his doctor's degree only sixteen years ago; yet today his laboratories in the ancient University of Upsala are recognized as the world's most active spot for the study of the formation and properties of colloids. Chemical science has advanced in those sixteen years. It has nearly revolutionized the arts of war; and the needs of war in turn have brought profound changes in the approach to chemistry. From the interactions of the two there is promise that the quiet life of mankind will forever be improved.

During the past semester, as a resident in the University of Wisconsin, Professor Svedberg has brought to his department a fresh scholar-

ship and a new technique. He has continued here that peaceful conquest of his colleagues that has marked his career in Sweden. And the results of his inspiring teaching are already to be seen in a growing disposition to look to this University as a center for the study of the special field that he has mastered and illuminated."—*Statement of Professor Paxson in presenting Dr. Svedberg to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.*

CAMPUS NOTES



Regent Kohler on June 16 was re-elected to his third term as president of the Board of Regents.

Seventy-two cadets are voluntarily attending three army training camps this summer as a part of their training to become reserve officers.

A Red Cross institute, for executive secretaries of the Middle West, was held in June and July, with the co-operation of University authorities.

Gifts totaling \$19,800 were donated to the University during the past year for scholarships, fellowships, and research, in addition to the \$300 per month from the Chicago Public Health Institute and the C. K. Jayne \$75,000 estate which will revert to the University later on.

"Chile is a white man's country," said Prof. G. M. McBride of the U. of California, Southern Branch, in a summer session lecture on "The Vale of Chile." "A brown face is as strange a sight there as it is here." He compared the country to southern California in both climate and opportunities for agriculture.

Honor was conferred upon the University for the fifth time, when on June 15 it was designated as a "distinguished college" by Secretary of War Weeks. Discipline, appearance, leadership, and drill and field exercises were the basis of the award.

Loans aggregating \$89,000 are reported by the trust fund committee to be out at interest.

Summer Session registration, a record-breaking enrollment, had reached a total of 4,793 on July 9.

The Tour "Around the World," given in May under the auspices of the Foreign Student Loan Fund, gave assurance that the student body is eager to co-operate with the foreigner and learn of his home life, as pictured in costume, story, and song.

OTHER UNIVERSITIES

The prize (of \$50, awarding of which is to be made at Commencement) offered to seniors and juniors for an essay on the significance of the Alumni Fund, should have a stimulating effect in calling to the attention of the undergraduates the status upon which they enter after graduation and the larger Yale horizon which that ceremony opens to them. The orbit of college life is somewhat circumscribed by its very nature; the classroom and the extra-curriculum occupy so much time and attention that there is little incentive to be curious about the operations of the organization which provides dormitories and professors and the paraphernalia of education. It is only after a man becomes a graduate that he realizes that university administration is not automatic and that it requires thought and effort. Not until then, it is likely, does he appreciate the opportunities for him, as a Yale man, to participate in the many graduate undertakings which have for their end the benefit of the University. This generous offer will, if it achieves its purpose, help the under-

graduates to know something about the Alumni Fund and the part it has played in making possible the education they are now receiving, and give them some appreciation of the larger field in which Yale alumni carry on their "extra-curriculum activities."
—Yale Alumni Weekly.

Yale's song, "Bright College Years," having fallen somewhat into disrepute because it is sung to the tune of "Die Wacht am Rhein," an offer has been made of \$1,000 for a representative Yalesong that may take its place.—Yale Alumni Weekly.

NOMINATING COMMITTEES

PRESIDENT McMANN, '94, announces the appointment of the following committee on nominations for members of the Alumni Board:

- C. L. Byron, '08, 768 Foxdale Ave., Winnetka, Ill.
- F. H. Clausen, '97, Horicon.
- Emerson Ela, '99, 1101 Grant St., Madison.
- Isabel Bacon LaFollette, '21, Maple Bluff, Madison.
- Paul Stover, '01, 867 Shepherd Ave., Milwaukee.

N. B. This committee has the responsibility for nominating a president, a vice president, a recording secretary, and two other members of the Alumni Board for consideration by the Alumni Council at the meeting of that body to be held October 27, 1923. The present incumbents are: President, R. N. McMynn, L. '94, Milwaukee; Vice President, Mary Clark Brittingham, '89, Madison; Recording Secretary, A. R. Janecky, '07, Racine. Other board members: C. N. Brown, '81, Madison; Theodore Kronshage, '91, Milwaukee. They are eligible for re-election.

(Continued from page 358)

INVENTORY—TREASURER'S INVESTMENT FUND

Wis.-Minn. Light & Power Co. bond, par.....	\$ 500 00
Cincinnati Abattoir Co. C of D, par.....	1,000 00
Wikre mortgage, par.....	1,000 00
Jonsson mortgage, par.....	1,500 00
Erickson mortgage—Cost to date.....	900 95
Kinik mortgage, par.....	1,100 00
West Penn. Power Company.....	1,000 00
City of Larimore.....	1,000 00
Safe Cabinet Company.....	1,000 00
City of Baker.....	500 00
Mason City Hotel Co.....	200 00
Seattle Lighting Company.....	1,000 00
Standard Gas & Elec. Co.....	500 00
Penn. Ohio Elec. Co.....	1,500 00
Trust agreement—Commercial Trust Co.....	1,100 00
Wisconsin Public Service.....	500 00
Northwestern Bldg. and Loan Ass'n, par.....	400 00
Fifty franc note, par.....	4 50
Securities Trust Company stock, par.....	160 00
North American Light & Power, cost.....	487 52
Anaconda Copper Mining Co., cost.....	965 00
Peshigo Paper Co., bond paid to date.....	206 97
Wilson mortgage.....	1,500 00
Total.....	\$18,024 94

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COMMITTEE ON CO-OPERATION

On July 20 President McMynn announced the personnel of this committee as follows: Theodore Kronshage, '91, ch'm, Milwaukee, G. I. Haight, '99, Chicago, Rose Schuster Taylor, '85, Sioux City, Iowa, S. T. Swanson, '90, Milwaukee, L. M. Hanks, '89, Madison.

President McMynn authorized the following statement as to the duties of the Committee on Co-operation and the scope of its activities:

"These five *alumni are requested to make a survey and report as soon as practicable to the Alumni Board, the Alumni Council, the Regents, the President and the faculty, and the appropriate student boards, as to opportunities and means of increasing and making more effective the co-operation of regents, faculty, alumni, and students toward the welfare and usefulness of the University.

"They are given power to act.

"They will probably add to their number members of the Board of Regents and faculty, other alumni, and students whom they consider qualified to assist in this important service. After their survey and report is made, it may be deemed advisable by the University and alumni management to continue this or a similar committee as a standing committee on University co-operation to which shall be referred the more general and important questions involving in their best solution an increase of harmony and co-operation between regents, faculty, alumni, and undergraduates.

"It is hoped that this procedure may help to maintain the high standards of the University of Wisconsin and to strengthen its position and standing as one of the first-class state-supported universities."

*See also page 334.