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The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine



W. S. Kies, B. L. '99, LL. B. '01, a famous banker of international reputation, organizer of the foreign trade department of the National City Bank and vice president of the American International Company, with two future Wisconsinites.—The Badger.

March, 1922

25 cents Per Copy

PRESENT DAY DEMANDS FOR BROADER COLLEGE TRAINING

By W. S. KIES, '99

Vol. 23—No. 5

\$2.00 Per Year

—for almost three-quarters of a century this institution has been serving the university and the state—

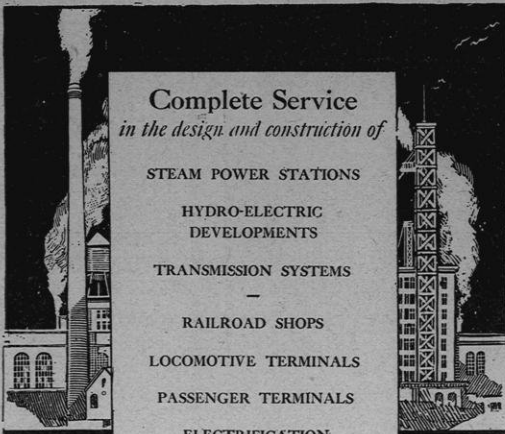
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The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

ROBERT S. CRAWFORD, EDITOR

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

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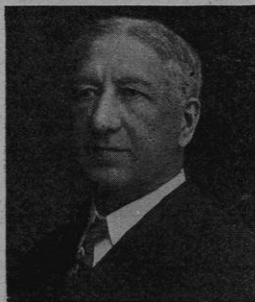
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The Devoted Son of a Good Mother



R. G. SIEBECKER

ANOTHER son of Wisconsin has been honored by his Alma Mater. By recommendation of the faculty and vote of the Regents Chief Justice Robert G. Siebecker, '78, was unanimously awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws in January.

The University's letter of presentation and Justice Siebecker's note of acceptance are worthy of our special attention because they show that spirit of maternal pride and filial affection which prompted one university president to define an alumnus as "*the devoted son of a good mother.*"

The letter written by President Birge accompanying the official diploma, and dated Jan. 30, is as follows:

MY DEAR JUDGE SIEBECKER:

The University committee on higher degrees makes out each year a brief list of eminent men who should be considered by the faculty and with their approval recommended to the Regents for honorary degrees at the June commencement. In beginning its work last fall your name was given the first place for the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

In view of your serious illness we all felt that it might both give you some pleasure and also encourage you in your battle against ill-health if you should know the purposes of your many friends here and should receive at once that well-earned recognition of your work for the State of Wisconsin.

The faculty, therefore, have recommended that the Regents confer on you the honorary degree of doctor of laws, and the Regents at their recent meeting have voted the degree. Both actions were taken unanimously and with warm approval.

I am certain that I need not assure you that it brings you the respect and affection of your University in all its parts—Regents, faculty, and alumni. In common with all citizens of Wisconsin, they honor you for many years of distinguished service to the State. But your Alma Mater and her children have for you the peculiar pride and affection of the family for one of its members, who in serving the State has brought especial honor to them. And I hope that you will feel that the diploma carries with it this full and deep affection of Alma Mater and her hopes and prayers for your speedy recovery.

May I not add—without going too far away from official duties—that this letter bears also the full sympathy of your former teacher and long-time friend?

Very faithfully yours,

E. A. BIRGE, *President.*

In acknowledgment of the degree Justice Siebecker wrote the following letter to President Birge on Feb. 7:

MY DEAR PRESIDENT BIRGE

Among the many messages that have come from my friends none has touched me more deeply or given me greater pleasure than your very kind letter conveying your sympathy and good wishes and telling me of the unexpected honor which my Alma Mater has conferred upon me. Much as I appreciate the honor conferred, I prize the degree chiefly because of your assurance that it brings with it the respect and affection of the men and women who make up my Alma Mater.

I especially appreciate your reference to my work. If my service has been such as to deserve such reference by you, it is because of the nurture and training given me by the university to which I am so deeply indebted. May I ask you to convey to all who have had a part in thus honoring me my sincere appreciation of the honor conferred, and particularly of the spirit that prompted the taking of such action.

It is difficult to find words to express to you the comfort and encouragement which this expression of affection and regard has brought to me.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Very faithfully yours,

ROBERT G. SIEBECKER.

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

"No great university is completely national unless it draws its life blood from all parts of the Union and sends that impulse springing back through a thousand arteries to the remotest states."

Volume XXIII

Madison, Wis., March, 1922

Number 5

ABOUT three quarters of a century ago, when Professor Sterling and less than two dozen students held in a borrowed building the first meeting of the entire faculty and student body of this University, none of them probably dreamed that in the lifetime of a single man about seven thousand students would be meeting here on the first Monday of February, 1922. Indeed, when Bishop Fallows delivered his Commencement oration in 1859, he probably had no thought that in 1922 he would take part with graduates of sixty years later in presenting a screamingly funny farce at a birthday party of the University for the amusement of more than three hundred graduates convened in the city of Chicago. Youth and Age, as Alma Mater's children, sang her praises during the past month in leading alumni centers throughout this Nation. Former students turned their thoughts and attentions back to the University.

The institution itself is slowly but surely opening its eyes to the facts that the description of a university as "Mark Hopkins at one end of the log and a student at the other," while a fine tribute to Mark, is about as faulty a statement as could be framed of the essential parts of a university, that the elements of a university are three in number, not two, and that a "prof" and a "stude" do not make a university, but that a third factor, a "grad," is of equal importance. A university without graduates would be as poor a thing as a principle without a program or an idea without accomplishment. The standing and rating of a university depend upon the products of that university, of which by far the most important are the sort of graduates it sends into the world.

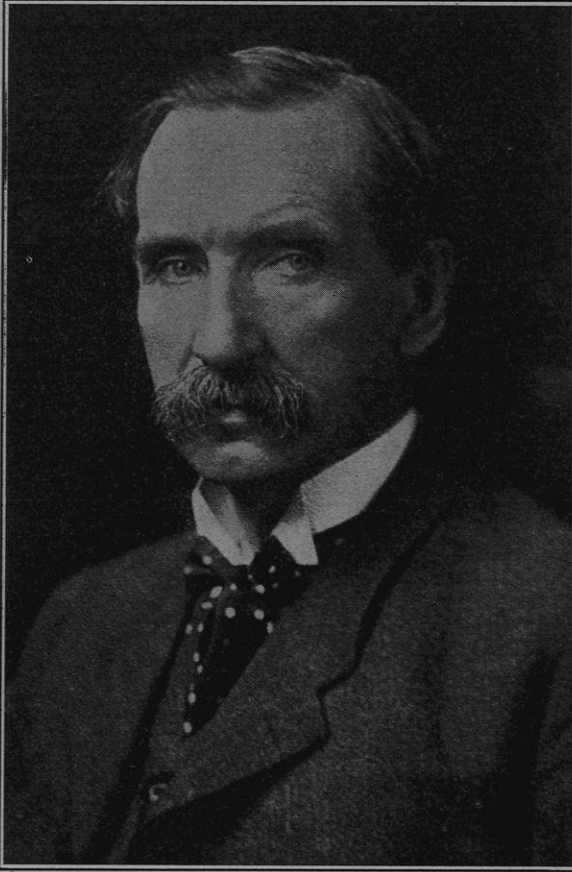
In view of the fact that no suggestion was made to Wisconsin graduates of the importance of observing Foundation Day prior to about six years ago, it is surprisingly gratifying to find how increasingly popular observance of the University's birthday has become. That once a year all former students turn their thoughts to Alma Mater is a fine idea pregnant with numerous possibilities, not least of which is the opportunity afforded Alma Mater for an audience with her own children on any major subject important to her welfare or to their welfare.

Regret has been expressed by many that the University itse'f has not paid more attention to observance of this date by providing appropriate exercises for the undergraduates. Such individual members of the faculty as have visited local clubs as guests of honor on this Foundation Day occasion return to the University with renewed faith in the loyalty and love of Alma Mater's children. To fail to turn the attention of students to the ideals of the founders, to neglect to teach young men and women something of the history of this University, to overlook the opportunity of bringing to the attention of undergraduates the accomplishments of this University through the achievements of those trained by their Alma Mater would be a misfortune worse than blindness, that of "having the power of sight and not seeing." During the past six years the University held one Foundation Day convocation which of itself was so successful that it is difficult to understand why its reception did not establish a precedent which should have by this time become an annual tradition.

(Continued in April)

WISCONSIN DAIRY JUBILEE

By RUSSELL FROST, '21



W. D. HOARD

"Wisconsin's Dairy Jubilee" celebrated between semesters on the campus of the Agricultural College attracted more than a thousand visitors from every part of America. The occasion was the fiftieth anniversary of the Wisconsin Dairy men's Ass'n, one of the first state dairymen's associations to be organized. At this big gathering, better agriculture received a boost that will help to lift the Nation out of the "slough of depression" in which it now finds itself. Wisconsin's fame as a dairy state was indelibly stamped into the minds of thousands. Agricultural leaders of international note praised the achievements of the Badger State in the dairy industry.

The most significant ceremony was the unveiling of the Hoard Memorial in the University Armory. Before hundreds of admirers of the late Governor Hoard, Helen Hoard, a granddaughter, removed the Stars and Stripes which covered the bronze reproduction of this "grand old man" of Wisconsin. As exhorter, wood chopper, singing school teacher, nurseryman, hop grower, W. D. Hoard became known to many. But it was through his work as editor and publisher, dairyman, governor, and a preacher of the gospel of better dairying that he exerted an influence that was felt throughout North America. The

Hoard statue will be the central figure on the Agricultural Mall that is being planned as a beautiful entrance to the Agricultural College by Arthur Peabody, State architect, and F. A. Aust, landscape architect.

From 67 Wisconsin counties came delegations. Many states were represented; registries from Australia and South Africa were also recorded. The big radiophone broadcasting station of the Physics department installed a receiving set and amplifier in the agricultural auditorium and jubilee visitors were given the latest market, weather, and time reports each noon. Music by wireless was also transmitted daily for a few minutes following the other reports. On the program were many of the Nation's leaders: Jane Addams, LL.D. '04, of Hull House fame; Dr. Carolyn Hedger, nutrition specialist from Chicago, Ill.; F. O. Lowden, president of the Holstein Friesian Ass'n of America; John Clay, commission man of Chicago; and Dr. Alonzo Taylor, Hoover's associate in the food administration. Presidents of national breed associations, who attended, were: M. D. Munn, American Jersey Cattle Club; Paul Reymann, Nat'l Ayrshire Ass'n; A. E. Bowers, Brown Swiss Ass'n, and D. D. Aitkin, ex-president Nat'l Holstein Friesian Ass'n.

The exhibits in Agricultural Pavilion portraying "Fifty Years of Dairy Progress," carried home a message in vivid fashion of the climb of the Badger State in the dairy industry. K. L. Hatch, '09, of the College of Agriculture was chairman of the committee in charge of these exhibits. A government display showing every phase of the dairy industry composed of 22 booths attracted much attention.

In addition to conducting a big dairy school in connection with the Jubilee the college offered special courses devoted to poultry. These were attended by over 700. A short course for women was another special feature. About 250 farm women gave attention to the problems of saving steps in the home. Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones was a prominent leader in the demonstration work offered for women.

PRESENT DAY DEMANDS FOR BROADER COLLEGE TRAINING

By W. S. KIES, '99, Law '01, Chairman, Board of Directors, First Federal Foreign Banking Association, New York

A BOOK published several years ago, *The Education of Henry Adams*, aroused a great deal of bitter criticism and sarcastic comment in educational circles. In his chapter on Harvard College Dr. Adams said: "In effect the school created a type but not a will. The chief wonder of education is that it does not ruin everybody concerned in it, teachers and taught. Sometimes in after life Adams debated whether in fact it had not ruined him and most of his companions, but disappointment apart, Harvard College was probably less hurtful than any other university then in existence. It taught little, and that little ill. But it left the mind open, free from bias, ignorant of facts, but docile. The graduate had few strong prejudices. He knew little, but his mind remained supple, ready to receive knowledge."

In subsequent chapters Adams indicates that his opinion of Harvard University, and universities in general, in after years did not undergo much of a change. Unquestionably this criticism of the institutions of higher education is extreme and to a large degree unfair. It is, however, stimulating and suggests an analysis of present day college ideas and practice in an effort to ascertain whether the momentous events of the past few years and the great problems arising out of them have brought about any decided movement in American colleges and universities toward changes in educational methods to meet new conditions.

The father of a young man attending one of the greatest of the Eastern universities said to me a short time ago, "I am not at all satisfied with my son's work at college. He is obliged to take a number of things in which he is not interested, and doesn't have nearly enough to do. His reports are all right, but he lacks interest and ambition, and is gradually becoming a time waster."

I had a talk with a bright young man who is a sophomore in another great Eastern university. He described his first two years as a sentence to mental servitude in at least two-thirds of his courses in which he had no interest. He had to take these courses in order to get his degree, and, needless to say, he probably is doing as little work as is necessary to maintain his position in his class. This young man entered college without any definite idea as to his career. Both his father and he himself hoped that the first two years of his college course would assist him in definitely developing his plans for the future. Thus far he is just where he started. When I asked him what he would do when he finished college he

said he probably would find a job somewhere.

It was my privilege a number of years ago to come into close contact with a number of graduates of universities and colleges of every part of the country. It was a rather remarkable group of unusually capable young men. With some exceptions, however, the basic training of all of them was disappointing. Few had knowledge of the fundamental principles of economics; most of them knew comparatively little of the big social and industrial problems of the day. While all had taken either French or Spanish, scarcely any of them could fluently speak or understand these languages. They had a reading knowledge, but the languages were not tools which they could use. Many were poor penmen and equally poor in spelling. Very few had the basic training or knowledge necessary to become leaders of thought in the communities in which they might become active. The majority had little system and method in their work at the beginning, and had to be taught how to apply themselves and how to organize their time to the best advantage. All responded rapidly to a practical course in business training, and their progress was far more rapid than that of noncollege men in the same group. A fair and honest appraisal of this group as a whole would have been flattering as to character, spirit, and capacity, but unsatisfactory as to their immediate ability to undertake positions of responsibility for which their college training presumably should have fitted them.

The colleges of arts and sciences of this country are each year graduating thousands of young men with degrees of Bachelor of Letters, Bachelor of Arts, and Bachelor of Sciences. It is safe to say that many of these young men know little of literature, less of art, and are not over strong on science. A great majority of these graduates obtain positions in business and industry. Others enter the professions. Of the latter many are by nature unfitted for the professions they are entering. They take up work in a particular line for various reasons, but too often adaptability is not the test. Parents or friends advise them, or they will take special courses because they just naturally drift that way. Thousands of young men enter engineering courses each year who have not the qualities to make successful engineers. They take these courses because of some romantic ideas connected with the thought of building things on a large scale.

It seems fair to say that the average college freshman or sophomore is of too im-

mature an age definitely to choose his future career, and that the courses in college are not arranged so as to help him develop his choice. In most colleges a certain menu is spread for the freshman and sophomore years, and the students are compelled to partake of this mental meal. The answer may be that there is a varied choice in the large number of courses given and the various degrees to which these courses lead. On the other hand, great numbers of students are not fitted to make this choice; but even if various courses are offered, there are, nevertheless, certain specific requirements in each institution which are hard and fast, and in many instances the time spent in work of this character is to a large degree wasted.

By way of illustration, certain students have absolutely no aptitude for mathematics. The study of higher algebra, trigonometry, and other branches of mathematics is not only an effort but an application of time in a direction where it is of no real benefit. Other students have no aptitude for Latin and yet in many colleges are compelled to take it in order to obtain a degree.

The study of history for the purpose of being able to understand the great movements of our time; the study of economics so that every college graduate is firmly grounded in the fundamental principles and laws which affect industry, commerce, and finance, and underlie and should govern the great mass of political action in this country; a knowledge of English literature; at least one and possibly two modern languages taught in such a manner as to enable the student to use them as tools—these might well be courses required in the freshman and sophomore years of every student. Instead of higher mathematics substitute a general knowledge of bookkeeping and accounting; extend the course in economics to a practical study of corporate organization and money and banking, and include a course in commercial geography.

If then the student drifts through his four years in college without a definite goal and turns to the world for a job on his graduation, he has a practical foundation upon which to build. If, on the other hand, he plans to enter one of the professions to take up technical work, he still has that foundation which will make him a more useful citizen no matter what line he takes up.

In our primary and elementary schools today we are measuring the mental capacity of pupils and in the most advanced schools are grading pupils according to such capacity. Work also is being done along the line of measuring the achievements of pupils with the ultimate idea of developing each child's power of achievement in proportion to his mental capacity. This is one of the great fields of experiment in which psychologists and educators are at present working. Distinct results have already been achieved, but one is prompted

to ask the question: What is the use of this work in the elementary schools if there is no provision for carrying on along these lines in the colleges and universities?

It may well be said that the large universities of the country, and particularly the state universities, are so overcrowded and the faculties so overworked that it is practically impossible to carry on individual work of the character necessary if students are to be materially assisted in the choice of their life work through the correct analysis of their capacity and training. This is an indisputable statement of fact, and there is no answer to it under present conditions. On the other hand, hasn't the time come, especially in the case of our large state universities, when it is absolutely necessary to establish junior colleges throughout the state? Such junior colleges would cover the first two years of college work, and then it would be possible to do the individual work necessary, to the end that a young man or woman coming to the university might enter with fairly defined ideas as to his or her future work.

There never was a greater need for trained young men in every line of activity than today, and if this country is to measure up to the opportunities and responsibilities of the next couple of decades it must have at its disposal the services of carefully trained, clear thinking, broad minded young men and women. Economic, social, and political problems of greatest magnitude are the aftermath of the war. We are living in a new world, but are too close to the great events transpiring daily to view them in their proper perspective. The problems confronting the world today are just beginning to be understood. Their solution will take years.

Public opinion is today confused with the result that no definite, clean-cut policy of legislation is being carried through Congress. This lack of intelligent public opinion on the great questions of the day comes from a want of powerful leadership in the country, and the same lack of leadership in the various communities which make up a nation. For this failure to think clearly on the economic, social, and political questions of the day the colleges are largely responsible. Presumptively, the mature college men of today engaged in business, industry, commerce, and finance are the men whose economic thought should prevail with sufficient force to form back of them a public opinion powerful enough to compel intelligent action in Congress.

Mr. Vanderlip in an address some years ago termed the American people a nation of economic illiterates. The truth of his statement has been proved by the actions of commercial, industrial, and financial leaders during the past three years. When this country entered upon a period of inflation after the armistice there were very few who saw the inevitable ending. But those few were not listened to. Instead, industrial

America went headlong into a program of industrial expansion and speculation which has brought disaster in its wake. Take one illustration.

The cotton planters of the South were urged in the spring of 1920 to plant the largest possible cotton crop. Statistics were cited to prove the world's needs for cotton and the underproduction of that commodity. The bank letters of several prominent national banks, bulletins of the Federal Reserve Bank, the statistical material from the Department of Agriculture, analyses of the situation from various responsible sources and at least one college statistical department, all urged the farmer in the South to do his duty and plant cotton. Before the crop had matured the price had commenced to fall, banks were reducing loans on cotton, and the farmer was being importuned to sell on a falling market. In cotton as in everything else business leaders failed to realize that the greatest war in history had destroyed the purchasing power of a large part of the world, that whole countries would be forced for years to live on a hand-to-mouth basis; that the unusual demands after the armistice had brought about an over speculation in all lines, and that it was inevitable that the whole speculative structure must collapse the moment the acute demands of the world were satisfied.

The United States in the past has been more or less provincial. By the course of events it must now think internationally. No business man can plan his future business without fair knowledge of economic conditions in Europe. If he is an exporter this is, of course, directly necessary. If he makes his product for domestic sale, international competition will vitally affect his business, and even though he has no such competition, he is interested in knowing the prospects of such domestic markets as may obtain their purchasing power through manufacturing industries which are affected by world trade conditions.

Labor conditions in this country are bound to be affected by social developments on the other side, and the man engaged in industry must of necessity understand future possible labor developments if he is to be successful. No banker in the future, no matter how far situated he may be from the seaboard, will have the right to remain ignorant on the subject of foreign exchange and foreign financial developments.

We are a great creditor Nation, and the next few years will see vast amounts of foreign securities sold in this country. Every client of a bank, no matter where situated, has a right to assume that his banker can give him intelligent advice on investments of this character. With all that is ahead of us is it not fair to ask: What are the colleges and universities going to do to meet the demands of the future for more broadly educated men in industry, finance, and commerce? What are their

plans for educating leaders of thought who can help to guide the country right through the years of opportunity and responsibility, which, not only this, but the next generation faces?

Progress in industry, or for that matter in any line, means the scrapping of old methods and old ideas. Is it not reasonable to assume that along higher educational lines there may have accumulated a great deal of dead wood which needs to be cut away, and that perhaps a substantial scrapping of old ideas may be in order?

And while these things are being considered would it not be wise to revise some of the antiquated ideas in reference to college entrance examinations? As a trustee of a preparatory school which is endeavoring to contribute something of value to educational ideas, I have been much impressed by the obstacles constantly in the way of broader education brought about by the necessity of preparing our pupils for the passing of college entrance examinations. New ideas suggested by the director of the school are continually interfered with by the objection that if particular courses are arranged there will not be sufficient time to prepare the child for the ordeal of the college examination.

The University of Wisconsin has led in many things and is today making progress along some of the lines suggested. There is a great opportunity ahead of it to step forward as the leader in the development of broader ideals of education along more practical lines, the development of methods which will help to place young men and women in the fields to which they are best fitted, and in the substitution of broader and more flexible requirements for college entrance than the examinations now required.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Furnished by G. A. CHANDLER, '17

1. Q. Name of religious organization?
A. Christian Science Society of The University of Wisconsin.
2. Q. Special place of meeting for University Students? A. No headquarters.
3. Q. Is property owned or rented by the organization? A—.
4. Q. Amount invested in real estate, building, furniture and fixtures? A. None.
5. Q. Amount of indebtedness? A. None.
6. Q. Number of paid religious workers?
A. None.
7. Q. Name and title of such workers and annual salaries of each? A—.
8. Q. Annual receipts?
q. Local contributions? a. \$80.
q. Outside contributions? a. \$100.
9. Q. Annual expenditures excluding salaries? A. \$180.
10. Q. Number of students of this Faith in the University? A. 150.

11. Q. Number of student members of this organization (and its auxiliaries)? A. 15.

12. Q. Number of members of the University teaching staff who are members of this organization (and its auxiliaries)? A. 2.

13. Q. Average attendance? A. 30.

14. Q. Approximate number of years this work has been conducted? A. 8½ years.

15. Q. How many courses in religious education does this organization offer on week days? A. None.

16. Q. Number of calls and conferences held during the year? A. None.

17. Q. Does this organization maintain a loan fund or scholarship? A. No.

This organization is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., and is operated by the students themselves without assistance from local churches. Services are conducted at 7:30 every Thursday evening in Room 35, Music Hall, during both the academic year and the summer session. The half-hour service is patterned after the Wednesday evening testimonial meetings of the Christian Science churches, and the University public is welcomed. The further activities of the Society are an annual welcome to new students, an annual lecture by a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, and joint participation with the Christian Science churches of Madison in local distribution of literature.

U. W. CLUBS

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

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

AKRON

By RUTH STOLTE ALBRIGHT, '18

SWENTY-TWO people were present at the January meeting of the U. W. Club of Akron. Since it was impossible for the club to celebrate on Foundation Day, we decided to have a bridge party on Jan. 31 and have an honest-to-goodness birthday cake at that time. Eugene Noyes, '13, proved the card shark of the evening and so won the distinction of cutting the cake. The party broke up with a lock-step circle, "Jimmie" Gillet, '15, leading, as in old Glee Club days, "On Wisconsin" and "Clear the Way."

Our Circle increases with the attendance of Earle Weber, '10, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Barberton, Ohio. "Tommy" Tucker, '18, also helped us out by making Dorothy Gould, '17, Mrs. Tucker.

We are very glad to have three of our group connected with the University of Akron. F. F. Householder, '13, is head of the Physics department; C. A. Bulger, '15, is head of the Romance Language department; and Raymond Pease, '00 is head of the English department. Some time ago Professor Householder gave an unusually clear and thorough lecture on Einstein's Theory of Relativity" which we hope he will repeat for the Wisconsin Club and their friends at an early date.

AMES

By G. M. FULLER, '17

On Monday evening, Feb. 20, about forty-five Wisconsin alumni, now located in Ames, got together in an attempt to perpetuate a strong and aggressive Ames U. W. Club.

CHICAGO ALUMNI

By B. D. BURHOE, '13

Friday, Jan. 13, U. W. Club members met for a good fellowship luncheon. There being no formal speaker, the meeting was devoted to discussion of future club events, songs, and a general exchange of comment on the basketball game with Northwestern the preceding Monday. The Club secures tickets for games in Chicago and Evanston when Wisconsin plays, and for the N. W. game disposed of 150 tickets which resulted in a real Badger rooting section, with (C. L.) "Charley" Byron, '08, as cheerleader.

The Winnebago, under the leadership of A. D. Janes, '17, gave a very successful party Jan. 19, at the City Club, inaugurating the series of affairs to be given alternately by the Winnebago and Chippewa. Mr. Janes, assisted by Felix Boldenweck, '02, and Art Woods, '12, provided an excellent dinner and program for the evening. H. E. Page, '93, acted as toastmaster and after dinner called for speeches from W. H. Haight, '03, T. J. Lucas, '07, Max Loeb, '05, H. P. Lowland, '03, Israel Shrimski, '88, C. A. Keller, '99, and others. Adjourning to the club lounge everyone joined the Order of the Corn Cob Pipe, enjoyed the songs by some professionals, and discovered that H. D. Wile, '12, is a clever magician, exhibiting unsuspected dexterity with playing cards, handkerchiefs, and a hat. The pow-wow broke up at a late hour and everyone present anticipates the next tribal gathering.

Donald Richberg, attorney for the City of Chicago in the Gas Litigation, presented this municipal question in decidedly interesting fashion at the Friday luncheon, Jan. 20.

January 27, at a luncheon to which the alumnae were invited, Prof. F. L. Paxson, of the department of History at the University, spoke on "Education by Wholesale." He gave a clear, forceful statement of the problems of university faculties in these days of overcrowded institutions in maintaining proper standards for the student and for the instructional staff. Factory methods cannot be used in education and result in the desired personal contact of the student with ripe minds.

The speaker Feb. 3 was U. S. District Attorney Charles Clyne. Mr. Clyne outlined the work of his office and illustrated the solution of Uncle Sam's criminal problems by some true stories of investigations which quite outdid the exploits of fictional heroes like Nick Carter.

The luncheon attendance averages about 50, and the Club is gaining a lot of new members.

We expect to do our utmost to aid the Haresfoot Club which is to present the 1922 show here on April 19. The company, which has not been here for six years, should have the support of all Badgers in this vicinity. Reserve that date now; further publicity will follow.—2-10-'22.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE-ALUMNI

By HAROLD WILE, '12

Three hundred and fifty strong celebrated Foundation Day in the Tiger Room of the Hotel Sherman on the evening of Feb. 11. Bishop Fallows, '59, gave the Invocation. Dr. A. J. McCartney, '00, presided as toastmaster. The luncheon was enlivened by Badger songs and cheers led by George Jones, '97, and assisted by a chorus of old Glee Club grads.



Imogene Hand Carpenter, '87, gave us some high lights on the latest developments at the University—the broadcasting of various reports by wireless phones; Prof. Lenher's marvelous discovery of a tellurium gasoline compound; the revival of religious interest among the students; and Dr. Blanton's "voice clinic."

E. S. "Ned" Jordan, '05, president of the Jordan Motor Car Co., gave an inspiring address based on President Van Hise's, '79, creed of "Service of the Commonwealth," pointing out among the needs of the University that of an active alumni support.

Jessie Shepherd, '95, president of the local alumnae, gave a short address of welcome.

Then followed a screamingly funny farce—"The Trial of a Flipper and a Flapper,"

featuring Juliet Jazz (Bertha Ochsner, '19) as the scented flapper, who with Romeo Runabout (Harold Taylor, '20) is arrested on the Middleton road after a wild party at Frank's restaurant. Both are hailed before the judge (Bishop Fallows, '59), and a jury of "Ever Flighty" Wilson, '84, foreman; "Farsighted" White, '81, Mrs. "Come Early" Vroman, '67; and Mrs. "Jolly Demure" Young, '93, in Dane County court, Madison, Feb. 1922.

The vituperative State's attorney, Mr. Chokum (J. V. McCormick, '14), with the aid of sympathetic witnesses, Officer Blunderbuss (Harold Bickel, '10), a grafting motorcycle cop who made the arrest, and a reformed co-ed, Mary Farley, '14, attempts to convict the Flipper and Flapper as a lesson to the ever-growing number of "students" who come to the University for purposes other than study. Springing to the defense of the accused is Madison's notorious criminal attorney, Mr. Soakum (R. F. Schuchardt, '97), who calls the defendant to the stand, and one Amberfoam Stein (E. H. Handy, '11), Frank's barkeeper. No less amused spectators of the scandalous trial than the audience itself are the clerk of the court (E. S. Nethercut, '89), and the bailiff (John McPherrin, '20).

The play was written by Edw. Deuss, '19. Flipper's costume was an exclusive model loaned by Marshall Field & Co.; printing was by courtesy of H. O. Shepard Co.

Dancing followed and all agreed they had enjoyed the best Foundation Day party ever held anywhere.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Feb. 25—Alumnae luncheon at Palmer House. Mrs. M. B. Rosenberry, guest of honor.

March 11—Wis.-Chicago basketball game at the Bartlett Gym, at 8 p. m.

March 16—"Chippewa" smoker.

March 18—Intercollegiate track meet at Patten Gym, 8 p. m.

April—Memorial Union rally.

April 19—Haresfoot Club at Aryan Grotto.

April—"Winnebago" smoker.

May—"Chippewa" smoker.

Good Fellowship noonday luncheons held every Friday at 12:15 sharp; on the first Friday of each month this is a joint meeting with the alumnae.

U. W. WOMEN'S CLUB OF DETROIT

By LUCY ROGERS, '18

A sunny day in January, the 28th to be precise, found more than a score of Wisconsin alumnae gathered at the College Club for the monthly luncheon of the Women's Club. Enthusiastic plans were laid for the celebration of Foundation Day in the form of a banquet on February 13, at

which Dean S. H. Goodnight, '05, of the University is to be the speaker.

As this goes to press, all the details for the banquet have not been completed, but it is understood that the affair will open the campaign for the Wisconsin Memorial Union in Detroit, and that Dean Goodnight will spend the week of February 13-18 in the city in behalf of the fund.

The committee in charge of arrangements included: Magdalen Cronin Casey, '18, chairman; Rosa Krause Whipple, '17 and Lucy Rogers, '18.

Katherine Wright, '11, was made chairman of arrangements for the Michigan-Wisconsin basketball game, which several of the club members planned to attend in Ann Arbor.

The U. W. Women's Club was represented by seven of its members at the Hotel Statler on January 24 at the rally and banquet for college women which was given in behalf of the women's colleges of the Orient. Harriet Hutson Crocker, '08, presided at the Wisconsin table.—1-30-'22.

DULUTH

By J. G. NYE, '14

One of the largest and most enthusiastic gatherings of the Wisconsin alumni ever held at the head of the Lakes, took place on Monday evening, Feb. 6, in the dining room of the Duluth Chamber of Commerce. The occasion was the anniversary of Foundation Day of the University, and the banquet was attended by at least one hundred alumni and alumnae of Duluth, Superior, and the Iron Range. The tables were arranged in the form of a block "W" and were decorated with cardinal carnations and candles, and the walls were fittingly decorated with Wisconsin blankets and pennants.

Oliver Andresen, '00, vice president of the local U. of W. club, acted as toastmaster. Preliminary talks were given by President Lewis Castle, '13, of the local club, J. P. O'Connor, '18, in charge of the Extension Division of the University in Superior, and Judge S. L. Perrin, '81, of the Superior Court of Superior, all of whom gave brief but enthusiastic and wholly delightful talks. The climax of the evening was the address of Dean S. H. Goodnight, '05, who brought to us vital and interesting messages from the University. His talk dealt principally with the Memorial campaign. He brought with him four reels of very interesting motion pictures of events which have taken place during the past year on the campus, and which served to bring back very vividly to the mind of each graduate and former student the memories of undergraduate days. Dean Goodnight spoke in his usual enthusiastic and loyal way and if there were any who were not enthusiastic about the Memorial prior to his address, such certainly did not exist

thereafter. He impressed his hearers conclusively with the absolute need of the proposed building and explained that the campaign for funds, instead of having just started, is now on the home stretch, pointing out that of the alumni, only one in five has contributed toward the Memorial, and also declaring that even though the total amount were raised immediately, the purpose of the campaign would not be accomplished unless it served to unify the thought of the great body of alumni of the University.

Music was furnished by an orchestra which played Wisconsin songs throughout the meal and which remained for the dance which took place after the conclusion of the meeting. The entire affair was indeed a memorial to the loyalty of Wisconsin alumni at the head of the Lakes.

Although no subscriptions were solicited at this meeting it was pointed out by all the speakers that the affair was the opening gun of the campaign in the collection of the country for the Memorial building fund. A committee has been organized composed of President Castle, Vice President Andresen, and Secretary Nye, to have general charge of the campaign for funds in Duluth and the Iron Range. The territory has been districted and committees appointed to work under each of the above named committeemen and it is planned to have the campaign concluded within the week.—2-9-'22.

INDIANAPOLIS

By D. W. FLICKINGER, '16

We had a great celebration of Foundation Day in this commonwealth of Indiana last Saturday night, Feb. 4, at the new Lincoln Hotel; and thought you might care to hear a word of it.

Our faithful president R. M. ("Bob") Brewer, '18, was very fortunate in securing for the evening's speaker no less than Prof. S. W. ("Steve") Gilman, '99 himself! Right there is a good place to stop, because it would not be possible to do justice to the inspiring talk (not speech) he gave us. He filled us so full of the get-to-work spirit, so eager, as he says, to be known as "hard job lovers," that Ray Trent broke out with the resolution that each of us eat a half pound of nails every morning before breakfast. We all were very, very glad we came.

But we had a little fun too; the food was good; Brother Hills almost sung us hoarse; and as for dancing, some folks did their best to wear out the marble designs on the floor. The surprise of the evening was Short Course Grad. Pete Parsons, from Podunk, who kidded us happily along for a few minutes, and then went out and washed his face, etc., and came back as our old friend, Gene Chloupek.

The evening wound up with no worse damage than could be expected when Dr. J. W. ("Jack") Oliver, '15, circle two-step-

ped us for about thirty minutes straight, until we all looked like the cross-country squad after a few gentle miles up and down Linden Drive.—2-10-'22.

NEW YORK

By H. E. BENEDICT, '18

On Feb. 17 at Janssens Hofbrau, 1214 Broadway, the second meeting of the U. W. Club of New York for the season was held. The dinner was scheduled for seven o'clock and immediately after, we listened to a thoroughly interesting address by C. C. Parlin, '93, Mg'r, Div. of Commercial Research, Curtis Pub. Co. Throughout the remainder of the evening there was good music for dancing.

Of the series of three lecture dinners we have planned, the second will be held early in March and the third, a few weeks later. Prof. A. L. P. Dennis has promised to give us an address on the Disarmament Conference which he has been attending, with some picture of the situation the Genoa Conference will face. He is a recognized authority on this subject. We are also anticipating an interesting talk from Joseph Davies, '98, the former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission. We feel sure you will find all three of these addresses of such interest that you will not care to miss them.

A little later in the Spring, we plan the annual dinner at which it is now expected to have a speaker of national prominence and to which alumni members will be permitted and expected to bring as many guests as they choose.

SIOUX CITY

By ELLA MOSEL MERRILL, '11

In celebration of Foundation Day, Rose Schuster Taylor, '85, entertained the Sioux City U. W. Club at a dinner Saturday, Feb. 4. About forty gathered around tables decorated with flags and cardinal caps, and heard the inspirational talk given by Dean Goodnight, '05, on "A Greater Wisconsin." He laid great emphasis on the fact that it is mainly through the loyalty and progressiveness of her alumni that the U. W. will become greater and better. V. C. Bonesteel, '12, the retiring president, as toastmaster, called upon Judge Sam'l Page, W. A. Klinger, '10, R. A. Zwemer, '16, and Mrs. Taylor. The officers for the coming year were elected, and a committee was appointed to complete the work of the Memorial Fund Committee.

Watch us go over the top!

TWIN CITY ALUMNAE

By MIRAH CONGDON, '04

The annual tea of the St. Paul and Minneapolis U. W. Club was given Satur-

day, from three to five, at the Alpha Phi sorority house.

Grace Ellis Ford, '05, who was in charge of arrangements, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. L. L. Smith, Marie Flower Cobb, '13, Sarah Spensley Michener, '18, Beatrice Utman Pierce, '18, and Hazel Hildebrandt Whitmore, '10. The guests were entertained by a delightful informal program given by Mrs. W. F. G. Swann, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Samuel Kroesch at the piano.

Cardinal and white decorations gave evidence of Wisconsin spirit and loyalty as well as did the enthusiasm aroused in informal discussion of plans to assist in raising funds for the Memorial Union.

On Dec. 20, at the request of the College Women's Club of the city of Minneapolis, and under arrangements made by Mrs. Pierce, alumnae of the University of Wisconsin took over the evening sale of Anti-Tuberculosis Christmas seals at various down-town theatres. College clubs from colleges and universities the country over assisted in the sale on different evenings during the week before Christmas.—2-7-'22.

BAND REUNION

By LEO SCHOEPF, '15

To play a real concert under the leadership of Charles Mann, to thoroughly enjoy themselves, and to further the good spirit rampant among old-timers of the U. W. Band is the plan for the Band Reunion in 1925 fostered by seven former bandmen at a banquet at the Madison Club, Saturday night, Feb. 4. The bandmen assembled were: H. E. Whipple, '15; C. H. Sanderson, '15; C. J. Chapman, '14; Elbert Carpenter, '16; Hugh Bliss, '12; C. J. Marsh, '17; Leo Schoepf, '15.

At the banquet a talk fest on old times constituted most of the program. All of these fellows except Bliss and Marsh took the trip to the San Francisco Exposition in 1915 and therefore had a great many yarns and experiences to retell.

Mr. Crawford is willing to give the former bandmen all the publicity they want. To make this page most interesting, every old-timer is requested to send his name, address, and any news of interest of himself or any other bandmen to Leo Schoepf at Ladysmith.

Let's get the spirit of the 1915 Band and begin pushing for the Reune in 1925!—2-6-'22.

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ATHLETICS

By T. E. JONES

CONFERENCE basketball this season has furnished a greater number of close contests than at any season in the history of the sport. Purdue, now leading the race, has had a comfortable margin in the majority of games but has a one point win over Iowa and a one point loss to Illinois on her card. Minnesota, second on the list, has a number of two point victories and one heartbreaking loss to Illinois by one point. Wisconsin and Illinois, tied for third place at present with four wins and two losses each, staged one of the most thrilling contests ever seen on the Armory floor, on Feb. 10, when after forty minutes of thrills, Wisconsin rooters heaved a sigh of relief at the welcome sound of the gun and the score board registered a 25 to 23 victory for the Cardinal. Time and again during the contest was the score tied, with both teams fighting for advantage and at no time was the outcome of the game assured.

Wisconsin will begin to write the 1922 track history when they meet Notre Dame at South Bend on Feb. 18. The Cardinal boasts a well-balanced team which should give a good account of itself. The indoor event at Madison will be a dual meet with the University of Iowa track team (coached by G. T. Bresnahan, '16) on March 11.

The **Ice Carnival**, now an annual event at the University, in its sixth appearance this year on Feb. 11 broke all records for attendance, for prizes, and for attractions. About 2,000 people witnessed the events which started at 1:30 in the afternoon and continued through the evening ending with a blaze of fireworks, torchlight races, and other special features. The prizes, donated in the greater part by the business houses of the city, witnessed the interest of the local people in this winter festival.

The **Badger Ski Club** has grown tired of waiting for the friendly Heavens to furnish it snow gratis, and is importing that needed article for the slide on Muir Knoll which was completed last year but not used because of unfavorable weather conditions.

The new slide offers opportunities for exceptional records and some sensational features are expected from our Norse friends on Feb. 18 when they meet the Ski Club of Minnesota. Wisconsin boasts one of the finest organizations in this sport in the country and has many riders of national reputation.

The **Athletic Council** considers it desirable that the students and alumni of the University should be informed of the main grounds for its recent action in declining the invitation to participate in a track and field meet with California during the spring recess. In taking this action, the Council has been influenced by both general, and immediate practical reasons and has had in mind both the best interests of Intercollegiate athletics in a large way and the interests of Wisconsin in particular. In several ways of an immediate and practical nature the contest with California, at the time proposed, would be a disadvantage to the Wisconsin team. Wisconsin obviously would not care to send a team to California unless it could be put in practically as good a condition of training as its prospective rivals. With our weather conditions this would be impossible of accomplishment and, in any case, would seriously interfere with preparation for the Dual, Conference, and National Meets later in the season. It should be the aim of Wisconsin to compete primarily with those schools that are its natural rivals. In sports where there are teams of its class in the Middle West, it is with them that Wisconsin should strive for honors. Unless competition is thus limited to our natural rivals and maintained within sane limits, it is our opinion that athletics in the colleges will suffer a serious setback in the very near future.

Among the excesses of collegiate athletics that are once more becoming the subject of severe criticism one of the abuses most frequently noticed is the tendency to exaggerate the importance of athletics through intersectional contests involving trans-



continental trips. Thus far the practice of Wisconsin has been in harmony with the spirit of the Western Conference and of the National Intercollegiate Association and it is highly undesirable that Wisconsin should do anything at this time to impair its influence on this point and in those bodies. In spite of a few exceptional incidents elsewhere there is no doubt that reforms in this direction are at hand. Only wise limitation of athletic programmes and practices in this and similar respects can forestall drastic steps on the part of our academic authorities throughout the country. The Council wishes to do everything in its power to foster and protect the continuation of keen, wholesome athletics with our natural rivals.

SURVEYS MIRROR STUDENT LIFE

An intimate view of University student life, compiled from 400,000 answers in 3,500 questionnaires, is presented in the January "Commerce Magazine."

As questionnaires, carrying about 60 questions each, were submitted to 7,500 students, and about half of them were answered, the survey is said to be the largest ever conducted in an American university. Some of its high lights are:

Concerning best age for marriage, freshman girls prefer the age of 22, while senior girls suggest 27. About 30 per cent prefer marriage after 25. Some 250 never expect to marry. Among the men, only 14 per cent think of marriage before 26; 75 per cent, between 26 and 30; and 10 per cent, after 35.

As to income necessary for marriage, one girl in ten would marry on \$2,000 a year; one in three on \$2,500; one in five on \$3,000, one in seven asks \$5,000; and 10 per cent ask more. Among the men, 33 per cent say \$2,000; 22 per cent say \$2,500; 17 per cent say \$3,000; 11 per cent say \$4,000; and 10 per cent say \$5,000.

More than 12,000 letters are written home by students each week; and 500,000 during the school year. Girls write most.

The average student, either man or woman, knows less than 250 of his 7,500 college mates. About 30 per cent of the men, and about 10 per cent of the women, disapprove of co-education. Almost 3,000 know no professors outside of class, and 95 per cent would like to.

Some 96 per cent of the sorority girls and 86 per cent of the fraternity men go to dances, while only 66 per cent of the non-sorority girls and 64 per cent of the non-fraternity men do so. Those enjoying social engagements during the week include: sorority women, 62 per cent; non-sorority women, 30 per cent; fraternity men, 51 per cent; non-fraternity men, 39 per cent. Sorority women average 5.6 dances a month; non-sorority average 4.5 dances. Social affairs cost the social lions among men students about \$25 a month, while

the average men students spend about \$15. The very popular co-ed spends very little, while other girls spend from \$12 to \$15 a month on amusements.

Less than half of the men in the university smoke. The number ranges from 46 per cent in freshman year to 55 per cent in senior year, showing that few learn it in college. About one girl in ten admits that she has smoked.

On total college expenses, 35 per cent of the men and 20 per cent of the women spend less than \$75 a month. About 25 per cent spend more than \$100, and half of these more than \$125. For room and board, half the students spend less than \$50 a month; others more. For clothes, half the men spend less than \$15 a month, and only 10 per cent over \$50; half the girls spend between \$25 and \$50, with 25 per cent exceeding \$50.

About one-fourth of the men and one-tenth of the women are earning all or part of their college expenses.

In newspapers, 99 per cent read cartoons, 6,000 read the sport page, less than a third read features, and one-fifth read book reviews.

About 96 per cent of the girls aim at "service" in after life; 60 per cent seek wealth. Eight per cent of the men seek fame, the rest, average accomplishment.

About 1,500 students are children of farmers; 4,000 of business men; 1,500 of professional men. Three-fourths come from cities or towns under 60,000, but only one-fourth plan to return to small towns and cities. More than 5,000 desire to go to large cities. Between 20 and 55 per cent of the upperclass men and women have after-college jobs in prospect.

Half the men and more than half the women vote that they are not getting enough out of college.

1921 Directory Supplement—Cont.

- Frohbach, Harold Otto**, B.A. (C.C.) 320 Missouri Ave., Peoria, Ill.
Frohbach, Mrs. Harold O. (Finch, Edith Louise) B.A. 320 Missouri Ave., Peoria, Ill.
Frost, Russell Elwell, B.S.A. Asst., U. W. 1010 Grant.
Fucilla, Joseph Guerin, B.A. 1618 Albert, Racine.
Gaffney, Edward James, B.S.A. 312 N. Mills, Madison.
Gapen, Zelda Judith, B.A. Orangeville, Ill.
Gates, Philip Wide, B.S.A. 615 N. Lake, Madison.
Gildehaus, Ethel Marie, B.S. (H. Ec.) Bacteriologist. 14th and Market, St. Louis, Mo.
Gill, Helen Etta, B.A. Ed. & Emp. Work, Schuster's Dept. Store, Milwaukee.
Gnewikow, Sylvia Hellena, B.A. Norwalk.

(Continued on page 169)



HELEN REMINGTON OLIN

HELEN REMINGTON OLIN, '76, died at her home in Madison the morning of Saturday, January 14. Mrs. Olin had been sick for over a year. She knew her illness was incurable and she set her house in order. She faced death as she had always faced life, courageously and reasonably.

Mrs. Olin, the daughter of Judge Remington and Maria Train of Baraboo, was born in 1854. She prepared for the University in Baraboo schools, early giving promise of unusual ability. After graduation she taught some time in Baraboo. In 1880 she married John M. Olin and had ever since made Madison her home.

Mrs. Olin's outstanding qualities were her keen, unusual intellect, her loyalty to friend and to good cause and her delight in beauty. It was characteristic of her that whatever she became interested in seemed for the time being to take possession of her. Her mind worked rapidly and logically; few corrections had to be made in the first draft of anything she wrote. She was vitally interested in the problem of prohibition and in 1888 wrote many trenchant and incisive editorials for prohibition newspapers. She was an ardent advocate of, and eager worker for woman's suffrage, but she opposed introducing it as a plank in the prohibition party platform. Six articles she wrote discussing the inexpediency of such a move were printed in pamphlet form as a plea for an honest platform, and widely distributed.

She was a charter member of Eta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma in 1875, and it was through her efforts that in 1900 the first sorority house was built at the University of Wisconsin and put upon a lasting, sound, financial basis.

She was made a member of Phi Beta Kappa when a chapter of that society was installed at the University. She was a founder of the Woman's Club, a member of the American Association of University Women, by which organization her advice and co-operation were repeatedly sought, particularly at the time of the reorganization of the association in 1913.

She was an advocate of the highest education of women. When in 1908 segregation of men and women was threatened at our alma mater she defended the opportunities given women at the University and caused the appointment of a second woman regent. Her book, *The Women of a University, An Illustration of the Working of Co-education in the Middle West*, was the outcome of her defense.

From the fall of 1914 until a year after the armistice, Mrs. Olin devoted her strength and time and ability to one piece of war work. Her home was a receiving station for clothing which was cleaned, sorted, mended, and packed largely by her. Over 20,000 articles of clothing were sent by her to France and Belgium. A worker in France said those in her depot came to expect boxes marked with Mrs. Olin's name. Her work has been recognized by the Belgian government.

Mrs. Olin's appreciation of beauty found expression in the home she planned with its setting of forest and lawn and gardens and broad outlook on lake and hills; her enjoyment of music and pictures; her delight in good books; in work well done; in truth.

In the death of Mrs. Olin her friends are bereft of one whose wise council they valued, the city of Madison has lost a citizen with high ideals of civic life, and the University an alumna whose loyalty can not be excelled.—By B. P. S. '85.

ALUMNI NEWS

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

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1917 Miss Helen Hoagland, Omaha, Neb., to David Smith, Madison.
- 1919 Adelaide Paine, Milwaukee, to Eugene Fishburn.
- 1920 Mabel Smith, Rockford, Ill., to Duncan Stewart.
- 1921 Beatrice Bruhne, Hosmer Hall, St. Louis, Mo., to Alva Wilgus, a member of the faculty of the U. of California.
- 1921 Miss Virginia Grattan ('Vassar, '21) Rumson, N. J., to Lieut. J. R. Sherr, Milwaukee.
- 1922 Floriene Teichgraeber, Emporia, Kans., to Karl Blank, Detroit, Mich.
- ex '22 Miss Eleanor Moody, Milwaukee, to Peter McBride. Mr. McBride is associated with the Hurley-Riley Co., Milwaukee.
- ex '22 Marjorie Thomas, Appleton, to Irving Woodhouse, Bloomington.
- ex '22 Mae Smith, Rockford, Ill., to Paul Bell, teacher of manual training at Oklahoma City, Okla.
- ex '25 Margaret Hennecke, a student in L. & S., to Val Ove, Racine.

MARRIAGES

- ex '97 Miss Margaret Emmerick, Wausau, to Merton Webber, Jan. 20. Mr. Webber is employed with the Lake Forest Co., Madison.
- ex '07 Miss Eleanor Evans, N. Y. C., to Howard Hopson, Oct. 22.
- 1910 Miss Betty Schmirer, to Prof. Kenneth Olsen, Portland, Ore., Nov. 9.
- ex '10 Beatrice Barnes, Milwaukee, to Dr. A. 1914 R. Tormey, Madison, Jan. 18.
- ex '12 Miss Anna Stevick (Stanford, '13) to Randolph Sizer, Nov. 5. They reside at 38 Panoramic Way, Berkeley, Cal.
- 1913 Avis Ring to William Ninabuck, May 4. 1911 They reside at 5310 Dorchester Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- 1915 Jennie Twetten, Milltown, to John Hammer, Spring Valley.
- 1917 Miss Lulu McNitt, Brodhead, to Mahlon Caradine, Nov. 26. Mr. Caradine is city attorney at Brodhead.
- 1917 Eleanore Ramsay, Madison, to W. H. Conlin, Jan. 26. They live in Milwaukee.
- 1917 Vera Alderson to R. E. Fowler, Oct. 15. They reside at 1641 Emerson St., Denver, Colo.
- 1917 Miss Kathryn Watson, Norfolk, Va., to Ellsworth Alvord, the latter part of December. Mr. Alvord is with the legislative drafting service of the U. S. Senate.
- 1918 Letha Hoskins, Bloomington, to Carlyle Wurster, Jan. 5. They reside at Merrill, where Mr. Wurster is practicing law.
- 1919 Lucile Works, Oshkosh, to Robert Boardman, Dec. 27. Mr. Boardman is secretary of the Oshkosh Sav. and Trust Co.
- 1919 Miss Bertha Slinde, Madison, to George Dunn.
- 1919 Gertrude King, Peoria, Ill., to Ellory Reed, Dec. 21. Prof. Reed, who is on the Miami faculty, Oxford, O., was a fellow at the the University in 1920-21.
- 1920 Miss Ethel Davis, Milwaukee, to Richard Herzfeld.
- ex '20 Valeria Greenblatt to I. M. Block, Jan. 25.
- ex '23 Mr. Block is secretary and treasurer of the Wisconsin Iron & Metal Co., Oshkosh.

- 1921 Elizabeth Chandler, Washington, D. C., to Alexander McDonald, of also Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.
- 1924 Esther Hilberts, to H. B. Dorau, Feb. 2. Mr. Dorau is an assistant in economics and a graduate student.
- ex '24 Miss Ellanora Nussbaum, Madison, to Theodore Vornholt, Jan. 21. They reside at 1116 Chandler St., Madison.
- ex '25 Catherine Shearer, Madison, to Russell Brewington. They will continue their work in the University.

BIRTHS

- 1901 To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stover, a daughter, Virginia Isabel, Jan. 13.
- 1904 To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Benedict, a daughter.
- 1904 To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson, Milwaukee, a son, Feb. 3.
- ex '06 To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maple, a son.
- 1907 To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curtin (Kate Trainor), Stephenson, Miss., a son, Jack, Nov. 17.
- 1908 To Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Hallam (Monte Theobald), San Antonio, Tex., a son, Robert Sheppard, Dec. 21.
- 1908 To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Leiserson, 2332 Warren St., Toledo, O., a son, Charles Frederick, Jan. 31.
- 1911 To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence TeSelle, Antigo, a son, Clarence John.
- 1912 To Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Vroman, Eau Claire, a daughter, Mary Jane, Aug. 31.
- 1913 To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hoskins, Lancaster, a son.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Powel (Hazel Caldwell), a daughter, Aug. 4.
- ex '14 To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Greenwood 1916 Dorothy Christensen, Pierre, S. D., a daughter, Betsey Anne, Dec. 7.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. Theron Woolson (Helen Calhoun), a son, Robert Calhoun, Jan. 8.
- 1915 To Dr. and Mrs. Robt. Oleson (Florence Watson), 2222 Rowley Ave., Madison, a son, Donald Giddings, Jan. 15.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Knappen (Ann Wilson), a daughter, Margaret Ann, Jan. 10. Mr. Knappen was a graduate student in 1914-15.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Martin, (Alice Goodwin), a son, Winthrop Garfield, Jan. 22.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Schustedt, Madison, a daughter.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Browne (Vera Clarke), a daughter, Dorothy Lou, Jan. 3.
- ex '20 To Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morrissey (Jessie David), Glen Haven, a daughter, Claire Eileen, Dec. 15.
- 1920 To Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Rogers, Jr. (Jessie Megeath), Camp Dix, N. J., a son, Harry Carter, Dec. 2.
- To Mr and Mrs. O. E. Benell, 937 E. Gorham St., Madison, a son, Howard Earl, Jan. 15. Mr. Benell is an L. & S. graduate student and a Federal Aid student in medicine.

DEATHS

GEORGE ALMON UNDERWOOD, '75, one of the leading attorneys of Ames, Ia., passed away on Dec. 15. He died while asleep, probably of heart failure.

Mr. Underwood was born in Kaneville, Ill., March 25, 1852. He attended the country

schools of Kane County and graduated from the Kaneville high school. Immediately upon graduation he was made principal of the Algonquin, Ill., schools during which time he prepared himself to enter the law course at the University. Upon securing his degree he settled in Ames, was admitted to the bar of Story County, the courts of Iowa, and the U. S. courts. He advanced rapidly in his profession and became one of the best trial lawyers in Central Iowa. During recent years Attorney Underwood developed a large consulting practice. He was active not only in his profession, but gave of his time to educational and civic interests of the community.

Mr. Underwood is survived by his widow and five children.

WILLIAM SHERMAN T. DAWSON, '90, died at Spokane, Wash., from complicated throat trouble, Jan. 9. Mr. Dawson was born and received his early education at Shullsburg. Upon completing the law course at the University he began practicing at Spokane, where the industry with which he pursued his profession brought him into merited prominence. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife, a son, and two daughters. Burial was at Spokane.

BLANCHE POWERS TAYLOR, '91, of Salt Lake City, Utah, passed away at her country home at East Mill Creek, Salt Lake County, Aug. 18, 1921, after a prolonged illness.

Blanche Powers grew to womanhood and secured her early education in Baraboo. At the University she ranked scholastically with the four highest out of a class of ninety-one; she was valedictorian of her class. The year after graduation she married Alvin Taylor, an attorney of Salt Lake City. To them four children were born, two of whom, with her husband survive her. For many years Mrs. Taylor has been a factor in club and social activities in her home town. In the early days of statehood in Utah she was active in Republican circles and assisted in inaugurating many local reforms.

HENRY CARTER ADAMS, LL.D., '03, professor of political economy and finance at the University of Michigan since 1887, died at Ann Arbor, Aug. 11, aged 69 years.

Henry Adams graduated from Iowa University in 1874, from which institution he received its highest honorary degree in 1897; he was likewise honored at Johns Hopkins in 1915. During his years at Michigan the study of economics came into its own as one of the major branches of a modern college curriculum; in that development Professor Adams held a leading place. By his death Michigan has lost one of its outstanding and well-loved personalities.

Professor Adams published many books, including *Public Debts, An Essay in the Science of Finance* (1887), which has been translated into Japanese; and *The Science of Finance, An Investigation of Public Expenditures and Public Revenues* (1898.)

GEORGE HEMPL, LL. D. '04, formerly professor of English philology and general linguistics at Stanford University, died at Palo Alto, Cal., on Aug. 14, at the age of 62 years.

Professor Hempl was a graduate of the University of Michigan with the class of 1879; ten years later he received his Ph. D., at Jena. In 1915 his alma mater conferred its highest honorary degree upon him.

EUGENIA SHEA FLATELY, '05, of Antigo, died suddenly from leakage of the heart at Mercy hospital in Chicago, Ill., Jan. 31. Mrs. Flatley had been spending a few days in Chicago, where her husband, M. A. Flatley was to join her on their way to California. Her sudden death is a severe shock to the community in which she lived.

WILLIAM WALLACE STORMS, '05, died at Racine, Oct. 19, 1921, as a result of a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Storms was born in Walworth County, March 22, 1872. After graduation he was chosen county superintendent of schools for Racine County.

Attorney Storms was a leading lawyer in Racine; for many years past, he has been actively engaged in public affairs. He was six years district attorney for Racine County, one of the ablest the county has ever had. For several years he was a member of the Board of Education in Racine and during the late war was chairman of the Exemption Board, No. 2. He was president of the Racine-Kenosha County Training School for Teachers. He was a member of almost all the leading fraternal organizations of his home city; he attained an enviable reputation as a trial lawyer; he was a gifted speaker; and a man of great natural ability.

JAMES VISCOUNT BRYCE, LL.D., '08, former British ambassador to the United States, died suddenly at Sidmouth, Devonshire, England.

Lord Bryce, author of *The American Commonwealth*, was regarded as a high authority on international political and economic questions. He was one of America's strongest friends in British official circles.

WILLIAM A. MCKERROW, ex '09, manager of the Minn. Co-operative Commission Ass'n, long a leader in co-operative marketing activities among Minnesota farmers, died at St. Joseph's hospital, St. Paul, on Jan. 5, from acute stomach trouble. He was 38 years old and unmarried. He was born at Pewaukee, entering the university as a graduate student from Carroll College.

Mr. McKerrow had been director of livestock extension work at Minnesota for nine years, going to the central agency on a leave of absence. He was secretary of the Minn. Dairy Council; the Minn. Central Shippers' Ass'n, and of the Minn. Livestock Breeders' Ass'n.

He possessed a charming and winning personality which with his superior ability, gained for him a legion of friends who deeply feel their loss. Burial was at Pewaukee, where his parents and one brother survive him.

MARCELLA FOLEY, '10 died at her home in in South Kaukauna, Jan. 15. Miss Foley taught in the Wisconsin High School when it was first organized and had also served as supervisor of rural schools of Dodge County and supervisor of all grades in Biwabik, Minn. She was known among the group of men and women training teachers for work in rural schools as one of the most progressive and inspiring women in the State and one who gave encouragement to hundreds of young teachers with whom she worked. She was that rarest of people, one who could supervise without inspiring fear or antagonism. Burial was at Appleton.

H. J. PHEAR, '13, Salisbury, Rhodesia, So. Africa, first lieutenant in "T" Battery, Royal Horse Artillery was killed in action Oct. 17, 1917, near Nieupoit, Belgium. A letter from his major to Cornelius Van Vuren says: "He was hit by a splinter from an 8-inch, that landed 100 yards away and caught him in the head just under the steel hat. There were 4 or 5 men standing round him at the time and none of them were touched. 'Those whom the gods love die young.' That is a very apt remark to make for a man better loved by officers and men could not be found and he was also the bravest of the brave." Phear came up from So. Africa to investigate the homestead lands of N. W. Canada, and give his reports to people back home. He found that the future of the N. W. was no more promising than that of So. Arrica. On his return he stopped at Madison to take the first year of the Short Course. Phear was a graduate of one or two colleges in England.

FREDERICK S. H. SMITH, '16, of the Second Engineers, U. S. A., met death in an automobile accident while on duty at Camp Sam Houston, Texas, Jan. 3. Frederick Smith entered the officer's training camp at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., in 1917, joining the heavy artillery. He received the commission of second lieutenant in October. In February, 1918, he was commissioned first lieutenant at Camp Lee. In May he received his captaincy and was transferred to Camp Humphrey, then to Camp Travis, Tex., and in June, 1921, to Ft. Sam Houston.

The many letters received since his death, by his parents, from the officers and chaplain of his division, speak in the highest terms of Captain Smith as an officer and a friend.

The funeral was held at the home of his parents, North Collins, N. Y.

MARY BONZELET, '20, died Jan. 17, of pneumonia, at Cleveland, Ohio, where she held a position on the Board of Education.

Miss Bonzelet was a successful teacher in the Randall school at Madison, before entering the University. She has left an excellent scholastic record. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

She leaves, besides her parents, three sisters, and one brother. Burial was at Eden, the family home.

MRS. PHILLIS FRAWLEY, the most successful and one of the most popular in the fraternity of boarding house keepers at the University, died

in Bradley Memorial Hospital, Feb. 1, after an illness of several weeks. O. D. Brandenburg, '85, who was "one of her boys" about forty-three years ago, of her remarkable career in catering to students, thus appreciatively speaks: "Thousands of University boys and girls, widely scattered, will sincerely mourn the death of Mrs. Frawley. More than forty years ago she had a modest little boarding house and from that time to her death there had existed an intimate and affectionate relationship with students of the succeeding generations—'her boys and girls' as, with gentle, motherly spirit she was wont to regard them. And they, in turn, esteemed her in like manner. No woman in the University quarter possessed a gentler memory respecting her 'girls and boys,' and none followed their after careers with more sympathetic and tender interest. So today, far and wide, wherever they now be, will these girls and boys sorrow genuinely when comes the sad information of Mrs. Frawley's death."

CLASS NEWS

1870

B. W. JONES has announced his candidacy for re-election in the April nonpartisan elections.

1874

A. D. CONOVER, Madison architect, is a member of a special committee appointed by Mayor I. M. Kittleson, '02, to act with the council ordinance committee in preparing a complete building code.

1875

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

Duane MOWRY is secretary and chairman of the program committee of the Citizens' Civic Council of Milwaukee, a body organized to study conditions and methods for promoting the general welfare of the community.—E. M. WEBSTER was on Jan. 28 appointed county attorney of Pope Co., Minn., by the Board of County Comr's of that county.

1877

Sec'y—HOWARD MORRIS, Los Angeles, Cal., Los Angeles Athletic Club.

REUNE IN JUNE?

Of course we are going to reunite.

Twenty years ago at our only reunion, one-half the original 32 graduates attended, with their other "halves" and kiddies.

Already one-half the number that are still with us have accepted for our 45th. "Countem."

But '77 was no 50-50 class. Let us make it 100 per cent.

Come on, you other boys and girls and tell us you will be there, how many you will bring, and what you want to do while there.

Those suggested as members of committee seem to have been struck with sudden modesty, so let everyone consider himself or herself a member of the committee and do all he or she can to help.

Chief Justice Robert G. Siebecker, '78, died Feb. 12. Obituary will appear in April issue.

Notify: MARY HILL, Kappa House, Madison, or H. J. SMITH, 7 E. Harrison St., Chicago, Ill.

1879

Sec'y—J. B. SIMPSON, Shullsburg

Senator R. M. LaFOLLETTE spoke at a Washington birthday celebration in Milwaukee.

1880

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

Magnus SWENSON spoke at the State Waterway Meeting held in Madison Jan. 18.

1881

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

The SECRETARY of this class and his wife are leaving for Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 14, to remain six weeks. Any items of interest to the class will please be mailed direct to the Wisconsin Alumni Headquarters, 821 State St., Madison.—W. H. GOODALL resides at Shipman, Miss.

1882

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

Reune in June!

1885

Sec'y—O. D. BRANDENBURG, Madison

R. B. ANDERSON, Madison, was the recipient of the following telegram on Jan. 14: "At the banquet given this evening at Hotel Brunswick by the Norewegian colony of Boston in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Gade it was unanimously decided that a message be sent you expressing our deep appreciation and thanks for all that you have done to promote an interest in this country for the Norwegian people, their history, and their language."—Expressing his views on the Memorial Union building O. D. BRANDENBURG, in the *Madison State Journal* on Jan. 25, says: "In this edifice

should be reserved space for a great hall or theater, large enough for the comfortable accommodation of the concourses that assemble for commencement exercises, for convocations when distinguished speakers widely attract, for the big audiences at University dramatics, or when famous statesmen, political orators, or other notables appear. . . . Preliminary plans indicate a theater with seating capacity for only 1,400. That is no more than one-third the size it reasonably should be." (In the class news for 1906 Don Mowry, secretary of the A. of C., takes exception to this view.)

1886

Sec'y—EMMA NUNNS PEASE, Wauwatosa

Carrie MORGAN, city superintendent of schools, Appleton, resides at 612 Green Bay St.—S. A. CONNELL may be addressed at 309 Brumder Bldg., Milwaukee.

1887

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

Reune in June!

1888

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

"Either food and other raw material must increase in value or the prices of finished products that represent raw materials, labor, transportation, and investment must come down before there can be a return to normal times," declares H. L. RUSSELL, '88, dean of the College of Agriculture, in the *Capital Times*, of Jan. 28.

1889

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

L. M. HANKS is president of the First Nat'l Bank of Madison and also of the Central Wis. Trust Co.

1890

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

Judge A. G. ZIMMERMAN addressed the Madison Rotary Club recently on "Making a Will."—The Parker Co., of which W. N. PARKER is president, has purchased the Badger Block, 10-14 S. Carroll St., Madison.

1891

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

Carl JOHNSON was recently re-elected president of the board of trustees of the Madison Y. M. C. A.—Proposed restrictions by the Regents on freedom of speech at the University were condemned by Regent Theodore KRONSHAGE, '91, in the Madison, *Wisconsin State Journal* of Jan. 21.

1892

Sec'y—MARILLA ANDREWS BUCH-
WALTER, Springfield, O.,
805 E. High St.

Reune in June!

"The four-powered Pacific treaty constitutes a direct menace to the U. S. unless Chinese wrongs are redressed by the armament conference," said Dr. P. S. REINSCH in an address to the Popular Government League in Washington, D. C., Jan. 19. These wrongs Dr. Reinsch described as being the Japanese occupation of Shantung, Japanese military occupation of China and Siberia, and maintenance of foreign spheres of influence in China. Dr. and Mrs. Reinsch (Alma MOSER, '00) are among the patrons and patronesses for a series of Oriental art, dance, and musical evenings in the Capital City.—Efforts are being made by Congressman J. M. NELSON to obtain favorable action at this session of Congress on his bill authorizing the purchase of a post office site in Madison.

1893

Sec'y—LILLIAN HEALD KAHLENBERG,
Madison, 234 Lathrop St.

Att'y T. H. GARRY is associated with the firm of Goulder, White, and Garry, 915 Kirby Bldg., Cleveland, O.

1894

Sec'y—H. L. EKERN, Chicago, Ill.,
208 So. LaSalle St.

D. T. WINNE is an attorney with offices at 512-515 Mason Bldg., Fresno, Cal.

1895

Sec'y—ANNA GRIFFITHS, Madison,
927 Lake Ct.

A brief sketch of M. S. DUDGEON's college athletic career appears in the Milwaukee *Journal* for Sunday, Jan. 8, under the caption, "Successful Athletes."—Judge J. C. KAREL, supreme president of the Equitable Fraternal Union, was chief speaker at the installation of officers of the Madison assembly the latter part of January.—Zona GALE has been appointed by the Board of Regents to give a series of three lectures in April on "The American Novel," "Neighbors" and "The Dear Departed," by Miss Gale, plays which can easily be presented in the rural centers of the State, were presented at Lathrop Hall during Dairy Jubilee Week.

1896

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

"Standards in Journalism," *Jour. A. M. A.* for Oct. 29, 1921, is a discussion of the address given by Prof. W. G. BLEYER, director of the University School of Journalism, before the Joseph Medill School of Journalism. Dr. Bleyer stresses the need of elevating the standards of the journalistic profession, especially as it applies to

newspapers.—That rehabilitation of the industrially handicapped is one of the sanest and most logical legal enactments of the decade is the substance of an address by G. P. HAMBRECHT before the meeting of the Vocational Ass'n of the Middle West in Milwaukee Jan. 11.—At the convention of the Wis. Retail Dry Goods Dealers' Ass'n convention, Jan. 17-18, Mr. Hambrecht led a round table discussion.—Judge BUCKLEY has been critically ill.

1897

Sec'y—NELLIE NASH SCOTT, Madison,
627 Mendota Ct.

Reune in June!

Albert HAGER may be addressed at 83 Szechuen Rd., Shanghai, China.

1898

Sec'y—J. P. RIORDAN, Mayville

Philip SMITH, assistant bond trader, may be addressed at 1240 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich.—Milo HAGAN is active vice president of the First Nat'l Bank, Madison.

1899

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

J. P. McLEAN, is president of the Excelsior Brick Co., Menomonie.

1900

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

O. A. STOLEN, Madison attorney, has announced his candidacy for junior judge of superior court.

1901

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

Judge A. K. OWEN, Phillips, is an officer of the Wis. Lakes and Parks Ass'n, which is conducting a campaign for the purchase of Northern Lakes Park, Price and Sawyer counties. Out of this campaign it is expected will grow a public sentiment for a State policy for conserving beauty spots before they are destroyed or fall into private hands. Judge Owen addressed the Friends of Our Native Landscape at the Madison Y. M. C. A. recently.

1902

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

Reune in June!

John Brennan writes that he has saved \$2.39 toward the fund that will bring him back to the great reunion of the 1902 class next June. J. B. Patrick says he has almost \$4 and his wife's permission, which is a very considerable asset. The committee wishes more of the old crowd would report progress. If you come you won't be asked to do a song or dance at the meetings or a high dive after them.

Neither will one member be permitted to recount, in the presence of another's offspring, all he remembered about papa or mamma in the old days.

As "Bob" Burdick used to say, "What are the prospects!"

R. K. COE, Chairman,
Reunion Publicity Committee.

Jane SHERRILL, general secretary of the Madison Y. W. C. A., attended the central field conference of the National organization in Chicago recently.—J. E. BRINDLEY writes from Iowa State College: "The very interesting and characteristic statement in the last ALUMNI MAGAZINE calls to mind numerous very pleasant memories. I shall certainly plan on attending the 20th anniversary of the class of 1902, and sincerely hope to meet a large delegation of the faithful."—M. B. OLBRICH succeeds E. N. Warner, '89, as president of the Madison Park and Pleasure Drive Ass'n.—Orlando FRICK, Milwaukee, has been selected by the railroads of Wisconsin as chairman to compile data and represent them before the R. R. Labor Bd. at Washington, D. C., and Chicago, Ill.—Clara VAN VELZER Piper has moved to 470 Sydney St., Madison.—Governor R. A. NESTOS of N. Dak. writes: Inclosed you will find my check for \$2.00 in payment of my dues to the Alumni Association for the year 1921-22. I trust that the Association may have a prosperous year, and that the University of Wisconsin may continue to wield an increasing influence in the affairs of the Central West."

1903

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

J. N. CADBY is executive manager, Wis. Utilities Ass'n, with offices at 445 Washington Bldg., Madison.—Dr. G. J. HEUER, '03, rated high as a lung and brain surgeon, is head of the general hospital at Cincinnati and surgeon-in-chief of the medical School of Cincinnati.

1904

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

Harold CRIDER is employed with the Riter-Conley Co., Baton Rouge, La., in the construction of 50 steel tanks for the Standard Oil Co.—C. W. HEJDA, engineer, has offices at 401-405 Railway Exch. Bldg., Milwaukee.—A memorial to Dr. H. P. ARMSBY, LL.D., whose obituary was published in the December MAGAZINE, appears as the leading ten-page editorial of the *Experiment Station Record* for November.

1905

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

E. S. JORDAN contributed an article to the Madison *Capital Times* of Jan. 21 on "Who Will Survive the Year 1922 in Auto

Industry."—Effie COMSTOCK Norton resides at 56 Ridge Rd., Pleasant Ridge, Detroit, Mich.—J. D. PURCELL resides at 137 Pearl St., Somerville, Mass.

1906

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

Walter SPRECHER, cashier of the Bank of Independence, and past president of the Wis. Bankers' Ass'n, made a hunting trip to the Canadian Wilds recently. A letter published in the January *Banker-Manufacturer* recites his observations on business and banking conditions in the Dominion.—B. W. REYNOLDS, Socialist, assistant city attorney of Milwaukee, 1915-18, became the center of a legal political controversy when Mayor Hoan appointed him city attorney to succeed Clifton Williams, and challenged the legality of J. M. Niven, '00, William's first assistant. The case will be argued at the supreme court.—C. P. NORGORD, State commissioner of agriculture, and J. L. SAMMIS were among the speakers at the two day convention of the S. Wis. Cheesemakers' and Dairymen's Ass'n at Monroe Jan. 19 and 20. A State free from bovine tuberculosis was urged by Prof. Norgord at the Dairy Jubilee.—Don Mowry, Madison, State chairman of A. of C. secretaries, and C. B. Lester, head of the State Library Commission, are members of a committee to promote district conferences of the Wis. Conferences of Social Work. Mr. Mowry is also a member of the committee which will prepare charts showing the organizations in each county. In the Madison *State Journal* of Jan. 29, he takes exception to an article by O. D. Brandenburg, '85, the gist of which appears in the

class news column for that year. Mr. Mowry, who feels that Madison, for whom the State has done much, owes both herself and the State an auditorium spacious enough for the large gatherings that would come there if place were provided. He says: "There is no sound logic that can be advanced by anyone in Madison, tending to show that the proposed Memorial Union building should be primarily an auditorium. All agree, however, that the building is to be the home of Wisconsin Spirit."

Prof. H. M. HAERTEL, formerly secretary of the faculty at the University, is manager of the export department, Miner-Edgar Co., N. Y. C.—Alma VATER Boundey has accepted a position as teacher of English at Washington H. S., Milwaukee.—Alexius BAAS, Madison baritone, gave a recital at Edgewood Academy on Feb. 3 and one of Italian songs at the Italian Settlement on Feb. 5.

1907

Sec'y—RALPH GUGLER, Milwaukee,
694 Broadway

Reune In June!

Dr. H. E. HOREL, Augusta, was elected president of the Wis. Veterinary Medical

Ass'n at its business session in the capitol, Jan. 18.—A. A. JOHNSON, director of the N. Y. State School of applied agriculture, Farmingdale, who started the first county agricultural school in the world in La Crosse County, was one of the agricultural experts who testified before the agricultural conference recently called by President Harding.—Oscar GAARDEN is an engineer with the Northern States Pr. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.—Jacob SAPIRO may be addressed at 315 Bank of Italy Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

1908

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

Geo. HILL may be addressed at Box 67, P. O. Sta. F., N. Y. C.—Paul MERICA lives at 63 Grove St., Plainfield, N. J.—C. F. SMITH, Rhinelander attorney, has been appointed U. S. court commissioner at Rhinelander. Judge C. Z. Luse, '03, made the appointment.—Jerome COE, Madison, is vice president of the First Nat'l Bank.—L. L. OELAND, Madison realtor, is a member of a special committee appointed by Mayor I. M. Kittleson, '02, to act with the council ordinance committee in preparing a complete building code.—G. B. COLBURN is instructor in modern languages at Princeton.—Daisy MOSER Hawkins has taken a position with the Women's Bureau of the Dept. of Labor, Washington, D. C.

1909

Sec'y—CORNELIA ANDERSON LIND-
STROM, Madison,
Chadbourne and Lathrop St.

Ava COCHRANE may be addressed at River Pines Sanatorium, Stevens Point.—Lieut. E. B. COLLADAY's address is Adjutant General's Office, War Dept., Washington, D. C.—K. L. HATCH, professor of agricultural education, appealed for a return to normalcy through the discontinuance of useless service and the reduction of excessive charges in the manufacturing, storing, and distributing of finished products, at the January meeting of the De Forest Community Club.—E. E. WITTE secretary of the State Industrial Commission, spoke on "Minimum Wage" at the Wis. Retail Dry Goods Dealers' Ass'n annual convention in Milwaukee, Jan. 17-18. The international row in the ranks of the Chicago Grand Opera Co. has not lessened the regard that Olivia GOLDENBERGER Hanke has for Mary Garden, according to the Madison *Wis. State Journal* of Jan. 29.—W. C. MUEHLSTEIN, Madison, of the Industrial Commission, is a member of a special committee recently called by Mayor I. M. Kittleson, '02, to act with the council ordinance committee in preparing a complete building code.—Elsie SMITH Hodges lives in Greenwood, S. C.

1910

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

N. J. FREY, for 10 years secretary and manager of the Wis. Life Ins. Co., has been made president and general manager.—Ralph BIRCHARD is president of the Birch Motor Cars, 308 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.—F. E. WILLIAMS is assistant professor of geography and industry, U. of Pa.—Mr. and Mrs. K. E. WAGNER (Ruby WALTON, '19) reside at 534 Bulkley Bldg., Cleveland, O.—Mary TAYLOR Reed resides at 452 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.—Margaret SHELTON writes from Lander College, Greenwood, S. C.: "Am glad to pay my dues for the arrival of the MAGAZINE is an event. . . . The change in alumni day sounds good."

1911

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

Alice BAKER teaches science at Eau Claire.—Paul BENNETT resides at 867 11th St., Milwaukee.—O. F. BRADLEY, formerly engaged in anti-tuberculosis work in Minneapolis, Minn., has accepted the secretaryship of the Centralized Budget of Philanthropies at Milwaukee.—W. H. SPOHN, formerly associated in law practice with C. N. Hill, '08 has entered into partnership with W. R. Bagley and F. D. Reed, '95.—W. H. LEWIS, Madison, was granted a certificate as registered pharmacist.—Esther ERB Raschig resides at Chula Vista Cali.—Arnold WEGNER may be addressed at 207 Wells St., Wauwatosa.

1912

Sec'y—H. J. WIEDENBECK, Chicago, Ill.,
21 S. Karlov Ave.

Reune in June!

The members of the illustrious Class of 1912 doubtless have been wondering what has been and what will be done in connection with our Reunion this coming June.

The other day "Ed" Austin, Harold Wile, and the writer got together to discuss ways and means of starting the ball rolling. While we were not able to lay out the entire program for the Reunion, it may be said that some stupendous surprises are in store for those members of the class who will be in Madison next June, and it is expected that those who are not there will about equal a Corporal's Guard.

It has been said that Kim Tong Ho has started a new bank for the express purpose of raising expenses to attend the Reunion, and I am sure that other members of the class will endeavor to be equally resourceful.

It would seem in order to bestow prizes upon members of the class who have distinguished themselves in the various lines of endeavor, and it is, therefore, proposed, among other

things, to offer appropriate prizes for the member having the largest family, the member having the baldest head, the member having the grayest hair, and the member having traveled the greatest distance to attend the Reunion, with the distinct understanding that residents of Middleton are barred from the last mentioned contest. You will learn more about the plans for this great event in the next issue of the Alumni Magazine and also through direct communication.

Let us all do our part in making our Reunion such that we will set the pace for all other classes.

HAROLD ECKHART,

President.

Emily GEORGE's address is 843 College Ave., Racine.—Minnie ONERUD teaches English at Stoughton.—Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm WHYTE (Bertha KITCHELL) reside at 405 Albion St., Milwaukee.—E. E. BILKEY is personal secretary to Hon. J. S. Frelinghuysen, U. S. S. 405 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.—W. D. MOYER's address is Mountain View Park, S. Portland, Me.—Laura JOHNSON, assistant professor of French, read a paper at the Central division of the Modern Language Ass'n held in Iowa City, Ia., recently.—H. L. GEISLER, Madison, discussed "Mutual Insurance" at the Wis. Retail Dry Goods Dealers' Ass'n convention in Milwaukee, Jan. 17-18.—Arthur HOBART may be addressed at 354 Garfield Ave., Aurora, Ill.—Harold WILE, of the firm of Klee, Rogers, Wile & Loeb, insurance managers, agents, and brokers of Chicago, Ill., writes: "We are getting busy for a cheerful tenth reunion."

1913

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

E. P. KOHL, may be addressed at 25 Broadway, N. Y.—Marion HARTLEY Joys has moved to 310 Burns St., Forest Hills, L. I.—Edith PENNOCK teaches mathematics in the Portland, Ore., H. S.—Roscoe BALLARD has changed his address to 909 E. 15th St., Chester, Pa.—Eleanore GROFF Adams is girls' work secretary, Y. W. C. A., Colorado Springs, Colo.—Theodora BRIGGS is in the Home Economics department, N. J. State College.—G. W. CRANE resides at 279 10th Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.—N. A. ENGLISH has offices at 1527 Standard Bank Bldg., Vancouver, B. C.—Hazel MANNING addressed the short course women on "When, How, and Where" to buy clothes recently.—C. L. JAMISON is lecturer in business administration, Minnesota U.—L. C. CHILDS may be reached at 875 Old Colony Bldg., Chicago, Ill.—Anne HUTCHISON Jamison resides at 500 Delaware St., Minneapolis, Minn.—A. H. KESSLER may be addressed at 4947 La Clede Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

1914

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

Mary HOPPMANN teaches music in the schools of Lancaster.—Curtiss BARBOUR lives at 5235 Broadway Terrace, Oakland, Cal.—H. C. SCHMITT is interested in the Henkel Const. Co., Mason City, Ia.—Richard SOUTAR, professor of physical education, may be reached at 609 E. 11th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.—H. R. LISTER is doing special work in sales promotion and catalogue work for the International Accountants Society, 2626 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Milo PINKERTON spoke on "Taxation and Natural Resources" at the Madison public library recently.—The State Highway Commission intends to extend its system of highway markings during the coming year so all streams, lakes parks, springs, and camp sites will be placarded." N. M. ISABELLE, division highway engineer, declared at the Road School meeting at Madison, recently.—Helen KAYSER has purchased the gift shop on Monona Ave., in the Orpheum building, which is to be known as "The Shop of Helen Kayser."—Norman QUALE, Baraboo attorney, is president of the newly organized Kiwanis Club at that place.—A. W. POWELL is cashier and director of the First Nat'l Bank, White Rock, S. D.—A. W. UREN teaches mathematics at Lakewood H. S., Cleveland, O.—C. J. CHAPMAN is assistant professor in the Soils department at the University.—T. L. TWOMEY is director of athletics at Bowen H. S., Chicago, Ill.—James DOHR, who teaches at Columbia U., audited the books of the Madison city department in February.—Prof. A. P. HAAKE, of the Economics department, spoke at the first of a series of 10 lectures to Congregational students, Feb. 5, on "Our Purpose and Our Point of View."—Helen CALHOUN Woolson writes from 750 Vernon Ave., Glencoe, Ill.: "The MAGAZINE has been great, and we both enjoy it. Next '14 Reunion I'm a coming back with my 'entire' family."

1915

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

Mary KING writes from 302 Ashland Ct., Ironwood, Mich.: "My first New Year's resolution was to pay my alumni dues at once, so here goes, wishing you a very Happy New Year."—Katharine FAVILLE resides at Lake Mills.—A. W. HAYES is in the sociology department of the Tulane U. of Louisiana, New Orleans.—L. C. ROCKETT is assistant division engineer with the Wis. Highway Comm., Green Bay.—Oscar ZILISCH writes: "I have received the MAGAZINE as regularly as could be expected while traveling over Europe, and I appreciate your insistence, with many thanks. My address at present is 18 rue de Tilsitt, Paris, France."—Dr. Sylvia STUESSY may be reached at 1324 Randall Ct., Madison.—S. J. SCHILLING resides at Cortland, O.—

E. D. HOLDEN supervised the Wisconsin State Grain Show, the largest pure bred grain exhibition in the world, at Green Bay the latter part of January.—Edna OLLIS Calkins resides at 4160 Drexel Blvd., Chicago, Ill.—Capt. Jos. BOLLENBECK, of the U. S. Inf., stationed at Coblenz, in a letter printed in the *Wisconsin State Journal* of Jan. 9 states: "With the dollar worth about 190 marks, the average soldier here ranks among the city's wealthiest class. . . . The attitude of the population is more than friendly and it is genuine."—J. M. GILLETT resides at 1371 Preston Ave., Akron, O.—Harry GRINDE, who is interested in the movie industry, is accompanying "Chic" Sale on his present vaudeville tour. The country around Madison is being contemplated by the vaudeville star as the setting for a picture.—"As always the ALUMNI MAGAZINE is a keen joy to all of us away from Madison," writes Albert SCHAAL, who has recently moved from Canada to 340 La Valle St., care S. W. Meyers, Reedsburg.

1916

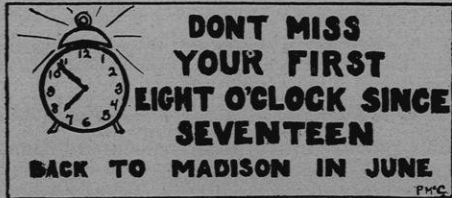
Sec'y—Jessie BOSSHARD MAURER,
Madison, 1212 W. Johnson St.

Helen SALSBURY is room registry and employment secretary, Y. W. C. A., 21 First St., Troy, N. Y.—Martin KLOSER is with the Bowman Dairy Co., 140 W. Ontario St., Chicago, Ill.—Ruth DILLMAN is at home at 338 N. Windsor Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.—Edward CUSICK writes from Tucson, Arizona, where he is studying law: "I have been away from Wisconsin for over two years but find the MAGAZINE my best companion and source of information out here on the desert. Had the pleasure of seeing "Hod" (Harold Ofstie, ex '15, in Los Angeles while I was on the way to San Diego with the U. of Arizona football team, which I have been helping coach this past season. "Hod" has been assistant coach at the U. of S. California this past season. Wisconsin was our chief topic of conversation the little while we were together and we resolved to declare the U. W. the best ever, even though we are now connected with two of the best educational institutions in the Southwest.—Ralph BOHN is a chemist for the Sefton Mfg. Corp., 1301 W 35th St., Chicago, Ill.—A. J. BEYER, graduate student, resides at 1017 W. Washington Ave., Madison.—Frankie TRAINOR is assistant to the Dean of Women and head resident of a dormitory at the U. of Arizona.—C. H. GREENLEAF resides at 625 Mendota Ct., Madison.—Ruby CAULFIELD lives at College Station, Columbus, Miss.—Dr. M. F. CAMPBELL has been awarded the \$100 prize for the best essay written by a member of the Bellevue hospital staff, the prize being offered by alumni of Bellevue Medical School.—Margaret WAHL Barber may be addressed at Box 296, Camp Benning, Ga., care Capt. H. A. Barber.—Lieut. E. S. PROUTY is with the 59th U. S. Inf., Vancouver Barracks, Wash.—F. B. THAYER is

associate professor of journalism at Northwestern U.—Marion MARSHALL, who teaches at Hayward, writes: "Like a good Wisconsin 'Grad' I have 6 or 8 students planning to attend the University next year."

1917

Sec'y—H. A. ZISCHKE, Evanston, Ill.,
827 Ridge Ave.



John BARRETT writes from Freeport, Ill.: "Enclosed please find my personal check for \$2 to cover my dues for the school year 1921-22. I am very glad to do this little bit in the way of keeping in touch with my Alma Mater and am well repaid for it just in the information I receive every month from the MAGAZINE. I hope you can keep up the good work you are doing and that each year will see a larger and greater Alumni Association."—Eva KITTLESON is fashion writer for the J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, Mich.—Dwight FOWLER, civil engineer with the Ill. Highway Comm., may be addressed at 630 Webster St., Ottawa, Ill.—Francis BIRD resides at 5308 Blackstone Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Gordon BEBE is instructor in topographic engineering at the University.—Herman ZISCHKE is field secretary, Chamber of Commerce of the U. S. A., with office at 801 Otis Bldg., Chicago, Ill.—N. T. AMES

lives in Oregon.—H. W. FIELD lives at Eau Claire and Wilson Ave., Rice Lake.—C. L. KUTIL, who is a student at the University, resides at 301 N. Orchard St., Madison.—George SERVICE resides at 138 Front St., Binghamton, N. Y.—Helen BARR is instructor in physical education at Northwestern U.—Robert ARMSTRONG, is with the Interstate Commerce Comm., Washington, D. C.

New Members

Marguerite JENISON writes: "I enclose checks from the following in payment for membership dues in the Alumni Association for one year: Rosa BRIGGS, 216 N. 33d St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Juliette HULL Brockhausen, 902 E. Euclid Ave., San Antonio, Tex.; Helen ECKERT, 5936 McPherson Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; Vinnie OVERHOLSER Hey, 1104 Sixth Ave., Sterling, Ill.; J. H. McROBERTS, Aledo, Ill.; D. B. MALONE, Waukesha; Carman SMITH, Ford City Hotel, Ford City, Pa.; Randolph WADSWORTH, 154 Ft. Thomas Ave., Ft. Thomas, Ky.

"These memberships are the result of our enclosing in our recent class letter slips suggesting that every **Seventeen** should belong to the **Alumni Association**. I hope there will be some more."

Other new members are: Ralph GRANT, 109 S. Pierce St., Milwaukee, Albert JOHNSON, 120 Superior St., Decatur, Ga.; Ruth KENTZLER, 308 S. 2nd Ave., Maywood, Ill.; Helen PIPER Law, 111 N. Allen St., Madison; Carl NORDMEYER, 4139 Lafayette Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; Marcus TUFTELAND, Cass Lake, Minn.; Robert WARNER, 122 Dement Ave., Dixon, Ill.; John WOOD, 4434 Seyburn Ave., Detroit,

1917 SONG CONTEST

COME ON—LET'S

"SING THIS SPRING"

\$50.00 IN PRIZES

\$25.00 FOR THE BEST VERSE OR VERSES

\$25.00 FOR THE BEST MUSICAL SELECTION
TO THE SUCCESSFUL VERSE

Contest for verses closes April 5, 1922, winning words to be published in May number of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE. Contest for music closes on June 1. Send all contributions to Madelon C. Willman, School of Music, U. of W., Madison.

JUDGES

Verses

Prof. J. F. A. Pyre

Prof. J. C. Elson

Prof. Gertrude Johnson

For details see page 167 of this issue.

Music

Prof. C. H. Mills

Prof. E. B. Gordon

Prof. Margaret H'Doubler

Mich.; A. J. Beck, 4328 Oakenwald, Chicago, Ill.

Seventeen Write!

With the great cry of "Seventeen Out!" which we have all heard so many times, there comes now a new command, "Seventeen, Write!" We need a song, a good song, a merry song, a song all our own, to sing when we "reune in June."

Why is it that all through high school and college any big event always calls forth original ideas, original verses, and original melodies, and yet when a great body of alumni reunites, the old grads are content to pick up some passing tune of the day, fit impromptu words to it, and make it their song and slogan for the occasion. Is it because we have lost any of the interest, the life, the talents, the ambitions of our college days that we are satisfied with such makeshift songs? Are we less competent now than then? Surely not!

'17ers, let's not be satisfied with such a song at our first big reunion. Let's have one that is thoroughly worth while and thus start a tradition for reuning classes. Let's have a good peppy song of our own to sing when we meet. Let's bring back a song so good that after we leave, it will still be echoing across the campus and singing its way into the hearts of undergraduates and alumni alike.

So, come on, you '17 grads—you with your literary, society, dramatic club, glee club, orchestra, band, Cardinal, Badger, Lit, and other experience—and try out the rusty talents by composing a bit of song. The committee in charge of special features has set aside the sum of \$50 to be used for prizes in this contest, \$25 being offered for the best verse or set of verses, and \$25 more for the best musical setting to the winning words.

A few suggestions are perhaps not out of order. First of all, the committee wants neither the extremely "jazzy" popular type of song, nor yet the overly solemn hymn-like song. Instead let's have a stirring, firm, singable song—something on the order of "On Wisconsin" or "Badger Cheer."

Secondly, as to subject matter. Can't we embody in our song certain qualities which will make it LIVE? Let's work for a song which will meet not only our own present demands, but also the constant demand at Wisconsin for better college songs, and especially something appropriate for general alumni purposes. When you go to write your verses think of the things you liked best while you were at Wisconsin—the natural beauties, the old haunts, the glorious friendships, the splendid spirit. Make the words simple and joyous and make them ring true.

Now go to it, and may the \$25 be the means of your coming back from far away to hear your own song sung in June. Luck to you!

RULES

All verses must be typed or clearly written on one side of the paper, only, and mailed not later than April 1, 1922, to

Madelon C. Willman, School of Music, U. of W., Madison. Each entry should be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, and where verses are to be returned, a stamped, self-addressed envelop should be enclosed.

The judges for the words are:

Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, department of English, chairman; Prof. J. C. Elsom, department of Physical Education; Prof. Gertrude Johnson, department of Speech.

Any person who is a '17er or who has a reasonably valid claim to such classification (wives, husbands, and sweethearts are welcome), may compete in either contest, or both, if he is doubly talented.

The winning verses will be published in the May issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE with complete announcements for the music contest, which will close June 1.

1918

Sec'y—HOWARD HANCOCK, Oshkosh,
State Normal

D. A. CALDWELL writes from Wausau: "Am glad that I will now be in line to receive the MAGAZINE regularly, for it is like greeting an old friend to meet it again after several months' separation."—Glenn MOORE is in the insurance business with the Aetna Affiliated Co.'s, Detroit, Mich.—H. E. SCHRADER is instructor in mechanical engineering, U. W. Ext. Div.—Wm. CHANDLER is basketball coach at Ames, Ia.—Jessie TABOR teaches English at the Los Angeles Virgil Junior H. S.—James PEACHEY is a sales engineer with the Worthington Pump and Mach. Corp., Laclede Gas Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.—Edward SCHRANK may be addressed at 758 8th St. N., Wisconsin Rapids.—Edward ANDERSON is instructor in steam and gas engineering at the University.—Beulah COON may be addressed at the Teachers College Bldg., U. of Nebraska.—Lucile BERG lives at 1710 Broadway, Enid, Okla.—G. E. SMALLEY is assistant district attorney of Racine County.—C. G. DITTMER, who teaches sociology at the University, spoke on "Student Life in China" at the city Y. M. C. A. recently.—Charline WACKMAN is dramatic instructor at the Riverside H. S., Milwaukee.—Ruth BEYER lives at 1938 B. Ave., Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Frank KAISER is assistant harbor engineer, care Bd. of Harbor Comm., Milwaukee.—Ray ERLANDSON is business manager of the Nat'l Education Ass'n, Washington, D. C.—Charles REYNOLDS is publicity manager of and contributing editor to *The Constructor* the national business management publication for the second largest industry in the U. S., with offices at 1038 Munsey Bldg., Washington, D. C.—Dorothy CASE resides at 188 Highland Ave., Highland Park, Detroit, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Marshall BROWNE (Vera CLARKE) write from Twin Falls, Idaho:

*Tho it's somewhat belated
We're highly elated
To tell of the old-fashioned ways
We felt our hearts beating
And chuck full of greeting
For you on the past holidays.*

*While you did have our wishes
We know that one misses
The message which bears the good cheer;
But we know you'll forgive us
And be happy with us
As soon as you learn who's here—*

Dorothy Lou, born January 3. Weight seven pounds.

1919

Sec'y—VELMA REID, Hurley

Vieva BIGELOW has charge of the domestic art department in the Sioux Falls, S. D., H. S.—Virginia TENER may be addressed at Ailsa Lodge, Vancouver, B. C.—Alice PORTERFIELD, who is teaching at Omaha, Nebr., resides at 4807 Davenport St.—LUCY WALLRICH lives at Shawano.—Alice VAN HISE has an article in the January *Woman's Home Companion*, entitled "It's the Things of the Mind that Count."—Alta JACOBSEN's address is Carlson Blk., Hibbing, Minn.—Clara HAESSLER Haase lives at 508 Beverly Rd., Milwaukee.—Evelyn FRISH teaches kindergarten work at the Central School, Evanston, Ill.—H. W. TILSON is in the meat packing business, Swift & Co., Beef Dept., E. St. Louis, Ill.—S. R. OLDHAM is principal of the West Chester, Pa., H. S.—Dr. R. L. McINTOSH may be reached at the University Clinic.—Ming Heng CHOU, formerly secretary and manager of the chemical department of The Great China Corp., is sales manager of the Ta Hu Cement Co., Wushih, China.—Louise EMERSON is a graduate student at the University, residing at 935 University Ave.—Sigrid MOE may be addressed at Ontonagon, Mich.—Dr. W. A. CHIPMAN may be addressed at 56 E. 34th St., N. Y. C.

1920

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

A. E. MONTGOMERY who is with the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co., Wisconsin Rapids, writes: "I look forward to each issue of the MAGAZINE with great interest."—J. W. CRISTY may be addressed at Ringwood, Ill.—Ella SCHULTZ resides at 133 E. Gorham St., Madison.—Edna JONES is teaching at Mosinee.—Herman BLAU is junior highway engineer with the Ill. Div. of Highways, Brush Bldg., Carbondale.—W. H. SNIDER is manufacturing methods engineer, with the W. Elec. Co., Hawthorne Sta., Chicago, Ill.—D. C. BROOKS teaches English in the U. Ext. Div.—G. K. ROLLEFSON is a teaching fellow in chemistry at the U. of Cal.—Baron De Hirsh MEYER is a student at Harvard Law School.—Ella SCHMIDT may be addressed at 133 E. Gorham St., Madison.—Clifford LEONARD is research instructor in pharmacology at

the University.—Janet LINDSAY and Helen SNYDER are doing family welfare work in Milwaukee.—Lawrence BRODY, who is private secretary to Governor Blaine, intends to take up the active practice of law in the near future.

1921

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

C. T. SCHRAGE is doing educational work for the A. T. & T. Co., Chicago, Ill.—J. J. PINNEY is with the wholesale department of the F. H. Stannard & Co. nursery in Ottawa.—Chester MILLER may be reached at the Central Y. M. C. A., Cleveland, O.—ROSS ROGERS resides at 6454 Eggleston Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Lyman BUCKINGHAM is a chemical engineer with the Carborundum Co. Research Dept., Niagara Falls, N. Y.—J. R. BALLANTINE is assistant in animal husbandry at the University.—Hugh CAMERON teaches in the Detroit, Mich., H. S.—Maybel BURNS teaches in the Omaha, Nebr., Cent. H. S.—R. W. BREWER is a sales engineer with the Mechanical Appliance Co., Milwaukee.—Clarence SUHM is a chemical engineer at the Forest Prod. Lab., Madison.—Katherine BEEBE, who is doing newspaper work in Salt Lake City, Utah., lives at 530 E. So. Temple St.—G. J. FLATMAN is assistant system operator with the Ill. N. Utilities Co., Dixon.—Walter LOOK and Adolph REGLI are doing newspaper work on the Buffalo, N. Y., *Evening News*.—Julia LIGHTBODY, teacher, may be addressed at 502 Park Ave., Oconto.—R. C. GRIMSTAD is an engineer with the Municipal Elec. Co., Stoughton.—C. W. PETERSON, junior highway engineer with the Ill. Highway Dept., may be addressed care Dist. Engineer, New Clifton Hotel Bldg., Ottawa.—W. H. BORDEN is State supervisor of city markets, Madison.—Rebecca VON GRUENINGEN is critic teacher at the Whitewater Normal.—Arnold VOBACH resides at Colby.—Andrew HAWKINS resides at Valmora, N. M.—Lincoln QUARBERG writes: "Kindly mail my copy of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE to Des Moines, Ia., United Press, News Bldg."—Elizabeth DUNBAR is teaching at Westby.—Charlotte MACEWAN resides at 721 Monroe St., Ann Arbor, Mich.—Kenneth HOOVER is a chemist with the Nat'l Aniline & Chem. Co., Marcus Hook, Pa.—T. K. BROWN is instructor in medical bacteriology at the University.—B. M. LARSEN is a fellowship student at the Bureau of Mines, N. W. Exp. Sta., Seattle, Wash.—R. W. CRETNEY is with the Gen. Gas. & Elec. Co., Aurora, Ill.—Vera JERG lives at Pawnee, Ill.—Sarah JENNINGS is assistant in Latin at the University.—W. C. EDWARDS is an anatomy assistant in the Medical School.—Elizabeth FISHER is assistant instructor in Spanish at the University.—E. H. DAANE is scientific assistant in dairying, U. S. Dept. of Agri., Washington, D. C.—Ruth MILBRANDT teaches English composition at Lander College, Greenwood, S. C.—

1922

Leo KOHL represented colleges and universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, N. and S. Dakota, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan at a convention of all institutions of higher learning of the country at New York, Feb. 10-12.—Gordon NELSON has been appointed by the chairman of the Madison citizens' unemployment committee, F. M. Wilcox, to make a survey of all possible sources of future work, particularly building and street construction.—Philip LaFOLLETTE, who finished his law course in February, is associated with the law firm of LaFollette and Rogers, Madison. A. T. Rogers, '95, and Philip LaFollette, '22, are the active members of the firm.—Ralph IMMEL, who graduated from the law course in February, is executive clerk to Governor Blaine.

BOOK NOTES

Rural Community Organization (University of Chicago Press, 1921; Baker & Taylor Co., N. Y.; Cambridge University Press, London; Maruzen-Kabushiki Kaisha, Tokyo, Osaka, Kyoto, Fukuoka, Sendai Japan; Mission Book Co., Shanghai, China), by Augustus Hayes, '15, assistant professor of sociology, Tulane University, La., is "an attempt to arrive at the proper local unit which lends itself to comprehensive community organization." After giving reasons for a rural policy and eliminating as unfit units in themselves alone the trade area, the district school neighborhood, the parish, the township, etc., all of which help to give expression to rural life but no one of which measures up to the proper degree of completeness, the author turns his attention to the opportunity afforded for community development by the consolidated school district and finds here a unit universal enough to be a center for all other organization plans.

Among the several testimonials commending this volume by Dr. Hayes is one from Dr. E. A. Ross, professor of sociology at the University: "I have read most of it and find it extremely compact and very illuminating. It is, by all odds, the best answer I have met to certain queries that have arisen in my own mind. It is a book I am very glad to have, and I hope sociologists in general will come into contact with it. It is just the wise, sound, pondered statement that we need."

The Wisconsin Archeologist (Vol. 20, No. 4, Wis. Archeological Society, Milwaukee), entitled "Fox Lake," touches upon the historical background of that region, introductory to the detailed account of its Indian mounds. C. E. Brown, curator of the Wisconsin State Historical Museum, makes a plea to the community but few of whom have as yet awakened to a realization of the scenic, educational, or financial

worth of these "valuable ancient Indian memorials." He urges the need of some organization for their protection; the destruction of some of these he says is a "public calamity."

1921 Directory Supplement—Cont.

- Goessling, Wilbert William**, B.A. 633 Hanley Rd., University City, Mo.
Goff, Sidney Britton, B.S. (Med. Sc.) Principal. Poynette.
Goodwin, Marion, B.A. Hartland.
Gordon, Richard Jacob, B.S. (Med. Sc.) Medical student. 3513 W. Roosevelt, Chicago, Ill.
Goss, Marian Maxwell, B.A. On commercial Research Staff, Curtis Pub. Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
Grams, Raymond Carl, B.A. Asst. Highway economist, Bur. of Pub. Roads, Washington, D. C.
Gregg, Scranton Hugh, B.S. (C.E.) Asst. engr., Wis. Highway Comm., Madison.
Grimstad, Reuben Charles, B.S. (E.E.) Eng'r. Munic. Elec. Co., Stoughton.
Gruenheck, Gussie Ann, B.A. Philipsburg, Mont.
Grueninger, Rebecca Von, B.A. Teacher. 266 16th, Apt. 5, Milwaukee.
Gustin, Glen Hudson, B.S. (C.E.) Civil engr. 337 S. Broadway, Green Bay.

(To be continued)

The University of Wisconsin Summer Session

June 26 to August 4 (Law School
June 19 to August 25)

One Fee, \$22 for All Courses (Except
Law \$35)

Courses in all Colleges, leading to the the Bachelor's and Higher Degrees and providing opportunity for professional advancement.

For: University, College and Normal School Instructors, High School Teachers, Supervisors, Principals, Superintendents, men and women in Professional Life, College Graduates and Undergraduates, High School Graduates. Special work this year for Grade School Teachers and Supervisors, and for Teachers of Commercial Subjects.

RESEARCH FACILITIES LAKESIDE ADVANTAGES

For further information address

DIRECTOR, SUMMER SESSION,
Madison, Wis.

CAMPUS NOTES

Changes in the calendar are being considered by a committee consisting of Professors C. I. Corp, chairman; Max Mason; F. G. Hubbard; G. C. Sellery; and J. A. James. President Birge appointed this committee at the faculty meeting of Feb. 6.

A prize of \$100 is offered, through Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic sorority, for the best psychological autobiography of a "thoughtful, well-educated young woman" by Frances Donovan, sociologist and writer. Persons wishing to enter the contest may consult with Miss Ruby Black, 36 S. H.

Urged on by a sizzling editorial of protest in the *Daily Cardinal*, the student senate has held an investigation of alleged unfair conditions in the conduction of accounting courses at the University.

A Potawatomi Spirit Stone, brought from Forest County, was unveiled on the Historical Library grounds at the corner of State and Park streets on Jan. 7. The stone, which resembles a human form in shape, according to legend, was once an Indian chief, who after his life on earth had been turned into stone by the Great Spirit.

That the new Regents to be appointed at the expiration of the terms of two of the present incumbents be representatives of the farming and labor groups is urged by the *Capital Times* in an editorial of Feb. 8. A *Cardinal* editorial on the following date highly commends the stand of the *Times*.

Prof. Homer Carey, Wesleyan, '15, M. A., '16; B. L., Columbia, '21, will take the place of Prof. E. A. Gilmore during the latter's absence as vice governor of the Philippine Islands.

A five-day tour among alumni centers in behalf of the Memorial Union drive, during which time he launched a State and Nation-wide campaign, was made by Dean Good-night, '05, the first part of February.

Pi Epsilon Delta, honorary dramatics fraternity, announces the election of Beatrice Humiston, '18; Helen Double, '23; Miriam Doan, '22; Olivia Fentress, '23; Marjorie Boesch, '23; Lawrence Norem, '22; William Purnell, '22; Wells Carberry, '22; Reginald Garstand, '22; Henry Rubel, '23; and William Tannewitz, '23.

A resolution, providing for a general election day for Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., and S. G. A., was adopted recently by Keystone.

Four Wisconsin institutions: Lawrence Ripon, Milwaukee Public Museum, and the University, have placed on exhibition carnotite ore containing radium, the gift of the U. S. Radium Corp.

The Girls' Hockey Club played its first hockey game on the lower campus rink at noon, Jan. 14.

Prof. Frank Kleinheinz has been re-elected president of the Wis. Sheep Breeders' Ass'n.

Faculty members do not favor Wisconsin's following the lead of Wharton school of the U. of Pennsylvania in abolishing final examinations.

"How to Prepare for an Examination," was the topic taken up for discussion by tutors at the Y. M. C. A. shortly before examinations.

"Every woman who comes to college, or who seeks higher education, should be vocationally minded," said Dean Roe at convocation recently. He also expressed the belief that a woman should have a vocation or definite intellectual interest to continue after she is married.

The "open forum" discussion at the January meeting of the Regents, with representatives from the Social Science Club, a special committee of the Student Senate, a reporter from the *Capital Times*, and G. P. Hambrecht speaking in its behalf. (Mr. Hambrecht urging "liberality in the admission of speakers," but recognizing "the necessity for University control"), resulted in the following action by the Board. "The Regents have certain duties and responsibilities placed upon them by law. Among these has always been included the ultimate control of University buildings and a measure of responsibility for the speakers who speak from a University platform. The Regents can not, consistently with their duty, divest themselves of this control and their responsibility."

Following discussion, at the recent meeting of the Board of Regents, over the provisions of the Carnegie Foundation, it was voted that the matter of providing a suitable arrangement for the retiring allowance for the Business Manager be referred to the executive committee and the President of the University.

Students boarding, but not rooming, in Chadbourne and Barnard Halls are permitted to pay board in quarterly installments; two weeks' notice must be given in case of withdrawal.

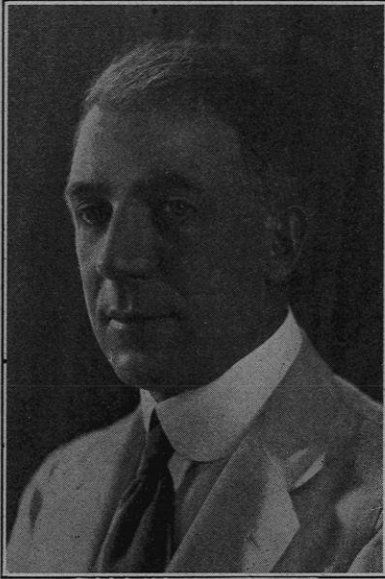
Prof. R. S. McCaffery, of the Mining and Metallurgy department, addressed the Wis. section of the American Chemical Society, in the chemistry building, Feb. 8 on "Sulphur Elimination in Blast Furnaces."

Pi Sigma Delta a new Jewish fraternity, has purchased and begun alterations on the property at 127 W. Gilman St.

Coach W. E. Meanwell, '15, in the *Madison, Wis. State Journal* of Feb. 4 protests against the gymnasium being used for meetings that crowd out athletic practice, especially on the eve of a big game.

Jane Addams, LL.D. '04, made a plea to the youth of America to join the youth of Europe in fostering finer international relations and preventing another war, at the Y. M. C. A. Jan. 29, under the auspices of the Badger Club.

Two Wisconsin horticulturists, Professors J. G. Moore and R. H. Roberts, have issued statements echoing the growing sentiment throughout the Nation against free seed distribution by Congress.



B. H. HIBBARD

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, initiated Professors B. H. Hibbard, '02, and A. W. Hopkins, '03, honorary members and Professors W. H. Wright, '09, and W. A. Sumner, associate members, at a banquet in January. Dean Russell, '88, spoke on "The Educational Significance of an Honorary Fraternity."

Apple and mince pies at 10 cents a cut, the proceeds to be donated to the Memorial Union fund, were sold by the Agricultural Women's Ass'n., at their annual sale Jan. 12.

Three vodvil acts helped to make the Pre-Prom dance one of the season's most successful affairs. Jessie Cohen, '24, and David Mahoney, '23, gave a musical skit; Katherine McCaul, '25, sang, playing her own accompaniment; and Mary Wendnagel '23, W. G. Dorward, '23, and Geo. Dorsey, '23, appeared in "Snuggle Up."

A book bureau for students desiring to lend or to buy second-hand books has been established at the Y. M. C. A.

"It is very important from the standpoint of the University that we know where our Short Course graduates go and what they do," declared Dean Russell, '88, in his address on the subject: "The Value of an Alumni Association," at a Short Course convocation recently.

Outing Club pins have been awarded to the following seniors: Ramona Hayes, Hazel Fish, Adelaide Miller; and to Elizabeth Bigelow and Lois Barry, freshmen.

To help defray expenses of sending Helen Kasbeer, '23, Wisconsin's representative to the International convention, which is to be held in China, Keystone has decided that every woman's organization on the campus should contribute.

Twenty-three Library School students have been assigned to 22 public libraries in 10 Wisconsin cities, for an eight-week course in practical field training.

The oldest manuscript of Dante's "Divina Comedia," in color-photographic reproduction, a rare and beautiful example of the finest of Italian manuscript copying and bookmaking, has been presented to the University through the initiative of Luigi Varnovale, Chicago, Ill., in commemoration of the sixth centenary of Dante's death.

Prof. E. A. Gilmore, recently appointed vice-governor of the Philippines, in a talk before the Madison Kiwanis Club recently, declared that the final solution of the Philippine independence will ultimately be referred to a vote of the American people. Only by keeping informed of the progress of the island can we hope to cast an intelligent vote.

"**Christian Citizenship**" was the theme upon which Justice M. B. Rosenberry addressed the Badger Club, Sunday evening, Jan. 22.

The Philippine Badger Club gave a farewell-welcome banquet in honor of Professor Gilmore at the Madison Club on Jan. 20.

Senior dues of \$4, to be applied on the chimes fund, are being collected.

The largest art exhibit of the year, which is on display at the museum, contains 37 paintings by Roy Brown and four by Frederick Waugh. "The Big Hill" is the masterpiece of the exhibit.

The Baptists have purchased a club house, to be known as the Francis Wayland Foundation, at 429 Park Street. Rev. J. B. Gleason will act as supervisor.

"**Honor in Examination**" was discussed by Prof. A. P. Haake, '15, before the University Student League at Wesley Hall, Sunday evening, Jan. 22.

"**Aspects of Education and Industry**" was the subject of a talk given by Major E. A. Fitzpatrick, lecturer in Education, before the Whitewater Rotary Club, Jan. 18.

The Regents have taken a definite stand against permitting an open forum in University buildings where speakers would be permitted to address students without censorship. The proposed plan which was defeated provides for a board of censorship composed of five students elected from the five University organizations, which would meet with the one faculty member to lay down the dictum as to who would or would not speak before the students.

Fox hunting has been recently instituted at the University.

The Bucher process for the conversion of sodium carbonate to sodium cyanide was explained to members of the Chemistry Club recently by Prof. O. A. Hougen, '18. Professor Hougen told of his war-time experiences in a plant in Virginia where the process was tried out.

Athenae debated at its meeting of Jan. 13 on "Resolved that the U. S. should be a party to the Pacific treaty drawn up by the disarmament conference." The negative side won.

The annual reception of the president of the University to the Regents and faculty was held in Lathrop parlors Jan. 17. State officials and prominent alumni also attended the affair which is held for the purpose of introducing the board to the faculty.

Less routine and more practical work in laboratories was urged by the student-faculty committee of the College of Engineering at a recent meeting. Too large a portion of the student's time is spent reading a meter, watching a gauge, or weighing water, the committee declared.

Work on the Wis. Memorial Hospital for shell-shocked soldiers is being pushed to completion as fast as possible. "We hope to have the entire set of buildings completed for occupation in June," said Major W. F. Lorenz, professor of neuro-psychiatry.

The Rendezvous, formerly a tea room at 1515 Monroe St., has been bought by the University and will be under the supervision of the halls and commons. Besides being an accommodation to students in Wingra Park, it affords practical training for students in institutional management.

The University Chess Club was organized recently at the Y. M. C. A. Chess-playing members of the faculty are preparing students for international and all-University tournaments.

The mock wedding held at Barnard for the benefit of the piano fund netted \$30; the sale of flashlight pictures of the bridal party increased the fund \$10.

"Environment permits and directs evolution but does not appear to cause it," said Prof. A. S. Pearse of the department of Zoology, speaking on "The Environmental Factor in the Evolution of Modern Animals," before an open meeting of the Geography Club.

Cecil Burleigh, head of the violin department of the School of Music, appeared in his initial recital in Madison at Music Hall, Jan. 19.

"One hundred or two hundred stumps always in the air from daylight to dark during the 1922 stumping season," is the slogan of John Swenehart, associate professor of agricultural engineering.

Prof. E. A. Gilmore, recently appointed vice-governor of the Philippine Islands, sails with his family on the U. S. steamship Hoosier State of the Pacific Mail Steamship Co., from San Francisco, Calif., on March 4.

Requests are being made by the State Historical Museum for accretions to its collection of dance invitations, programs, tickets, and favors of former years. Such gifts, it is hoped, will include programs of balls, masquerades, Germans, cotillions, and country dances. Programs and invitations of some of the former firemen's and Turner balls are being especially sought for.

Skiers on the Muir Knoll ski jump develop a speed of 50 miles an hour before skimming out over Mendota.

Ever-ready cake batter—to be made in quantities and used as needed—was demonstrated by Prof. Abby Marlatt to the short course women during Jubilee Week.

The Lange amendment to the education bonus law, which provides that additional school work allows exemption from refunding the \$150 bonuses which overlapped the educational bonuses of the State, has resulted in 1,164 former soldiers taking additional work.

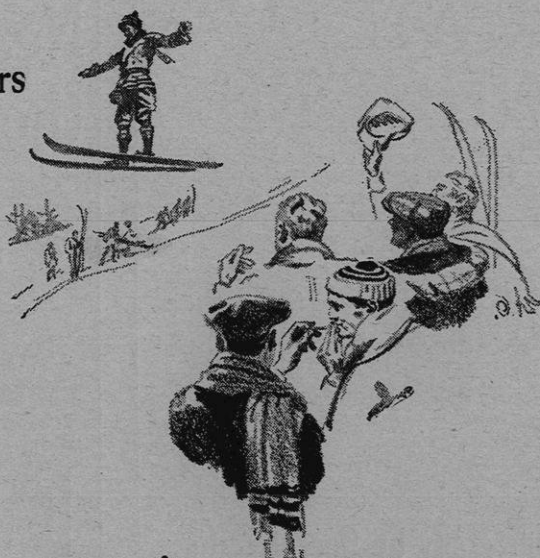
Sensible shoes are worn by 97 per cent of Wisconsin's co-eds, Miss Lippitt, assistant professor of education, told the students in the Home makers' short course during Jubilee Week.

Discovery of a tellurium gasoline compound, which increases automobile mileage 100 per cent over present gasoline fuel, is announced by Dr. Victor Lenher, professor of chemistry and chairman of the committee of the Nat'l Research Council working on the uses of selenium and tellurium.

W. J. Bryan reviews in the Madison *Capital Times* of Feb. 7, and in the Wisconsin *State Journal* and the *Cardinal* of Feb. 9, the controversy between himself and President Birge concerning Dr. Bryan's lecture of about a year ago on "Brother or Brute," explaining his insistence that the Bible must be accepted as it is written and refuting the scientific explanation of Biblical statements. Dr. Birge, who is an officer of the First Congregational Church of which he has been a member for more than forty years, has set forth his religious beliefs in a letter to the local pastor, the Rev. Mr. Worcester, under date of Feb. 16. While active participation by President Birge in the religious activities in this community makes it unnecessary to print his letter, which appeared in full in the local papers and in part in the *Chicago Tribune*, we quote the following from the last sentence of Dr. Birge's letter:

"I am sure that we must accept, as basal among our religious beliefs, the teaching of the Bible derived from prophet and poet, from apostle, and from our Lord, that 'all things are of God' today, that the past came from His hand just as the present is coming, and that our faith in the future is our faith in a present God."

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Legislative Scholarships have been granted to the following: Stanley Cleveland; Margaret Caldwell; Horace Kinsey; and Louise Griswold. A Wisconsin scholarship has been granted Fred Hill, a student from the Janesville School for the Blind.

Degrees were granted at the end of the first semester to: Willis Clark, Ph.D.; A. I. Andrews, M.S.; Raymond Thomas, M.Ph. Oscar, Dean, Alfred Stevens, Earl Buelow, Robert Curran, Harry Dean, Leon Foley, Rudolph Schlabach, Clarence Soderberg, Robert Sutherland, and Dorothy Walker received the degree of B.L.

Prof. Warner Taylor is academic adviser to the football men, for ten months, during the absence of Coach Richards, '96.

A. E. Minert was appointed coach of freshman baseball at the January meeting of the Regents.

Locker fee, including laundry service, has been increased from \$1.25 to \$2, for both men and women.

Honorary recognition was granted the following Wisconsin farmers who have contributed towards Wisconsin's prestige along dairy lines: C. A. Schroeder, West Bend; H. C. Taylor, Beloit; W. G. Jamison, Appleton; R. B. Ogilvie, Chicago, Ill.; D. D. Aitken, Flint, Mich.

An appropriation of \$500 has been approved by the Board of Regents for the purchase of 1923 Badgers to be sent out to high schools of the State.

Pres. E. A. Birge, LL.D., '15, addressed the Eau Claire alumni at their Foundation Day gathering, Feb. 4. The address was a part of the campaign for funds for the million dollar Memorial Union building.

Football game prices adopted at the January meeting of the Regents are as follows: Open seat sale, \$2, \$2.50, and \$3; members of the University, including reserved seats, 50 cents; student rate to remain unchanged, 50 cents.

Agricultural appointments approved at the January meeting of the Regents are: Sven Norling, assistant in agricultural engineering; H. R. Chipman, '19, assistant in agricultural engineering; Florence King, '19, assistant in home economics; Eva Schairer, '19, instructor in home economics; Wealthy Hale, '18, extension specialist; Mary Russell, '21, home demonstration agent; C. M. Fardy, '20, technical assistant in agricultural engineering; C. I. Hendrickson, '18, part-time assistant in agricultural economics; F. L. Duley, '22, part-time instructor in soils.

A letter to the Board of Regents from E. A. Fitzpatrick, secretary of the State Board of Education, and lecturer in education at the University, suggests that a proposal for a State of Wisconsin Educational building, to be built on University ground, be presented to the legislature at its next session. The letter was referred to the Constructional Development Committee.

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