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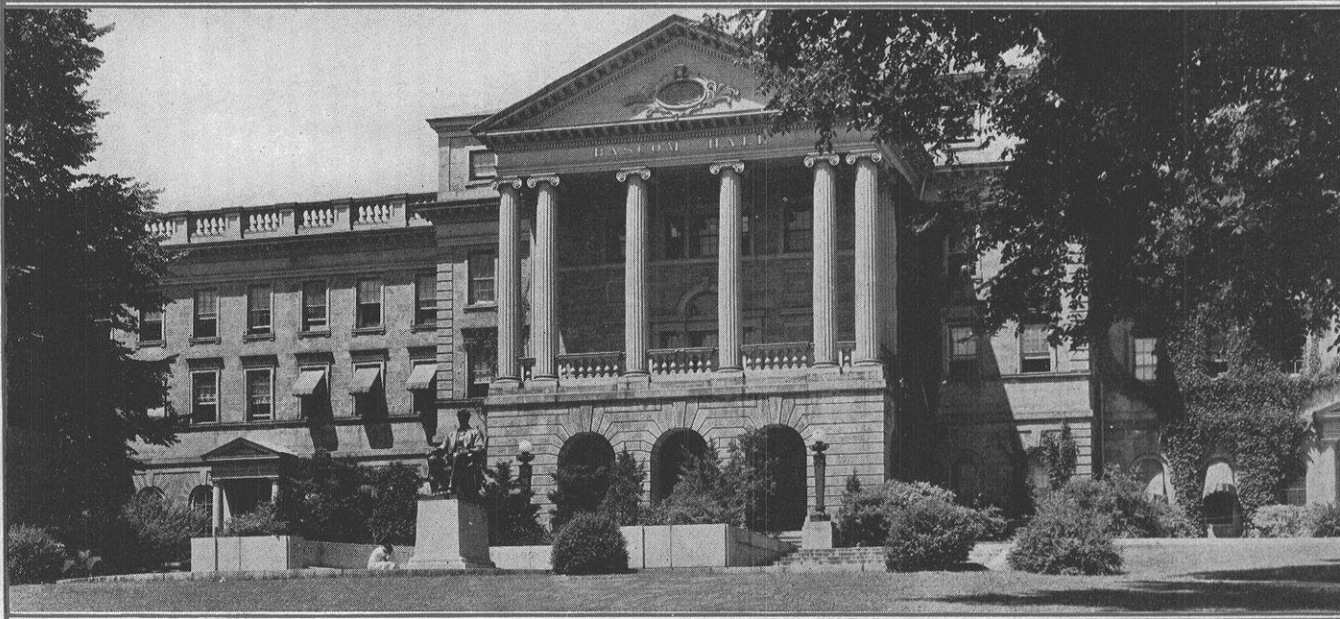
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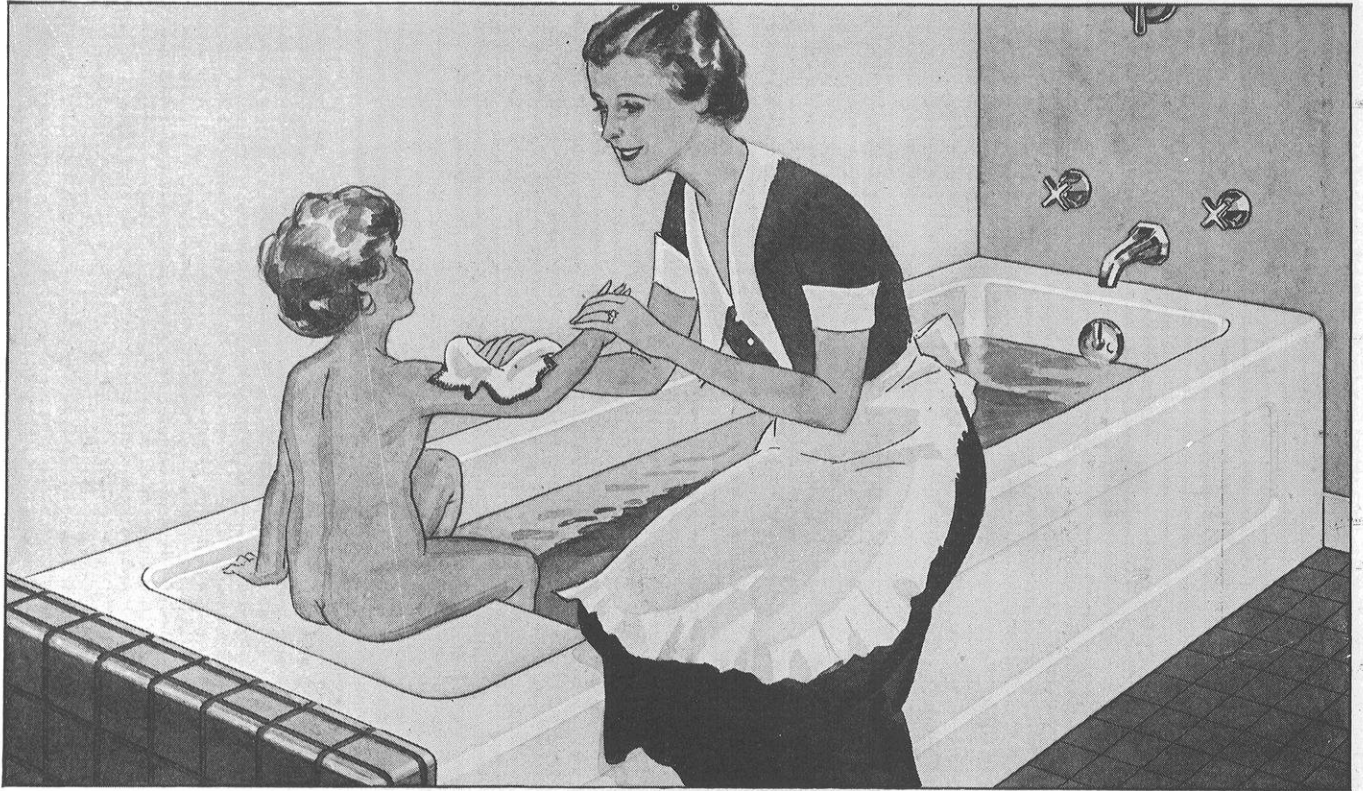
DIAMOND JUBILEE

*W*isconsin  
ALUMNI MAGAZINE



DIRECTORY EDITION





## KOHLER METRIC MATCHED SET

Three bathing pleasures are combined in the practical, handsome Metric bath. Recess design forms a natural showering compartment. Built-in seat brings new comfort to foot-bathers . . . Think, too, how convenient such a seat is in bathing youngsters . . . how safe for elderly people and invalids! . . . And there is plenty of room for the leisurely, relaxing tub-bath.

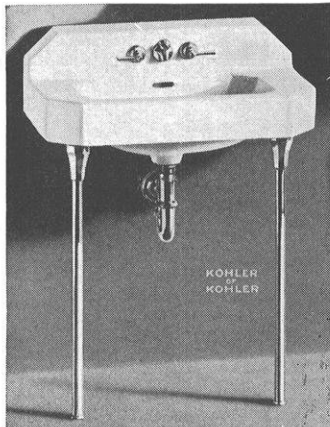
The 3-way Metric fits into the same space required for the usual 5½' recess bath; and costs but little more.

The flat, lustrous surfaces; squared corners; and simple lines of Kohler fixtures will delight the artistic home-furnisher who wants to achieve effective harmony in every room.

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The Metric bath is of enameled cast metal; Gramercy lavatory and Bolton closet of twice-fired vitreous china.

Whether you furnish a new bathroom or refurnish an old one, it will pay you to select Kohler fixtures of matched design. Kohler Co., Founded 1873, Kohler, Wis.

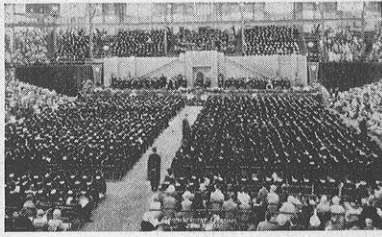


Kohler Gramercy shelf-back lavatory. Chromium legs. May be had with handy side towel bars.



Kohler Bolton two-piece reverse trap toilet. Strong rim flush. Quiet. Cannot back-siphon.

# KOHLER OF KOHLER



# The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE

Published at 1300 National Ave., Waukesha, Wis., by

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

770 Langdon St., Madison, Wisconsin

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VOLUME XXXVII AUGUST, 1936 NUMBER X

## Table of Contents

	PAGE
We Certainly Have Grown . . . . .	321
Team-Work . . . . .	333
The President's Farewell . . . . .	334
Forward . . . . .	336
Before There Was a Campus . . . . .	338
75 Years Ago . . . . .	340
The Wisconsin Spirit . . . . .	342
Through the Years . . . . .	343
Alumnae Aces . . . . .	346
Do You Remember? . . . . .	348
Madison, Just Madison . . . . .	350
The Wisconsin Union . . . . .	351
I See by the Newspapers . . . . .	352
Highlights in Badger Athletics . . . . .	356
The 83rd Commencement . . . . .	358
Bullis Elected President . . . . .	360
Editorials . . . . .	362
The First Alumni University . . . . .	364
Directory of Alumni Association Members . . . . .	365
Regents Battle on Budget . . . . .	388
Happy Days Were Here . . . . .	390
Alumni Briefs . . . . .	396
In the Alumni World . . . . .	402

Index to Volume XXXVII (Copies may be obtained by writing to the Alumni Association office in Madison.)

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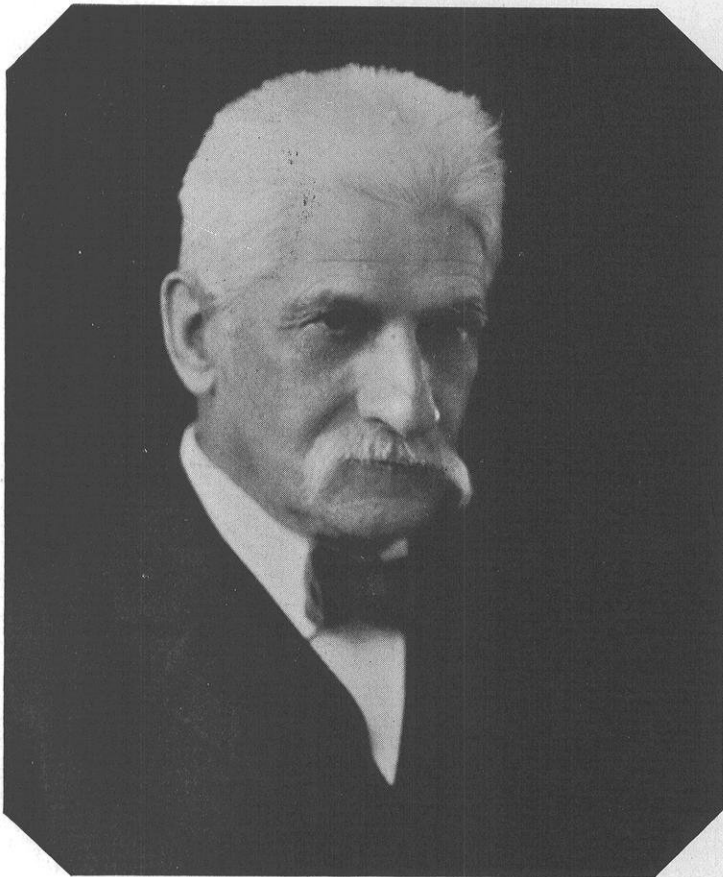
up and down the Hill

HAPPY birthday to you all—or maybe you should be wishing us a happy birthday on account we are now seventy-five long years old. It's a grand feeling, too, particularly when we know that there aren't many alumni associations that can boast of seventy-five years of continued operation. So you'll pardon the justifiable pride as we look down over our "specs" and say, "Now children, it was back in '61, just when the Civil War was a startin', that your grandpappy first saw the light of day." They have been seventy-five great years, filled with accomplishments, disappointments, joys, and sorrows, but always pointing towards a new and brighter goal. This year, more than ever before, the Association's future is of a bright, rosy hue. You, our associates, will help to lead us to this dawn of a new era. . . . And speaking of a new era brings to mind the recent regents' meetings. What on earth is behind all of the palaver that has been issuing from these supposed august assemblages, is a bit too deep for average comprehension. Just when we have convinced the state politicians that we aren't a bunch of wild-eyed radicals, and have poured oil on the troubled athletic waters, and have felt that our University's future was open to new paths of glory, then, after all this, our own regents start calling each other names and sticking their tongues out at one another like so many overgrown children. One cannot help but wonder whether some of them realize that they were appointed to their office not to hurt the University but to help it. Some of the very regents who have criticized the politicians for making the University a political football in the past have now converted it into a handball and have been batting it all over the room. It's strange indeed how eight supposedly intelligent minds can see identically on all questions. . . . Well, now that that is off our chests, we feel better. At any rate, here is your Diamond Jubilee

edition of the Magazine. We hope you like it. We've tried to print the things you like. If we've missed

the boat, let us know and we'll do a better job in 1961 when we have our centennial comin' round.





***B**ECAUSE, in his sixty years of service to the University, he has been an astute scientist, delving into the mysteries of the landlocked lakes which abound in Wisconsin;*

*Because, as dean of the College of Letters and Science, he won the undying affection of his students by his kindly and sincere interest in their activities and problems;*

*Because, as acting president and president of the University on two different occasions, he forsook those pursuits which interested him most and devoted his every energy to the administration of the University during some of its most trying years;*

*Because, regardless of his eighty-four years, he has retained all of the sparkling wit and charm which have characterized his personality for many years:*

*We are pleased and honored to dedicate this Diamond Jubilee edition of The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine to President-emeritus Edward Asahel Birge.*



# We Certainly Have Grown

*Seventy-five Years of Steady Growth  
As the Proud Boast of Association*

**I**T WAS just seventy-five years ago that a handful of loyal alumni gathered on the evening of the Commencement exercises, June 26, 1861 and organized The Wisconsin Alumni Association. There had been just eight graduating classes prior to that time and the possible membership was necessarily quite small. Undaunted, however, by this lack of manpower this band of pioneers set up the organization which has survived, wars, panics, attacks, and even the recent economic unpleasantness. The following officers were elected: President, Charles T. Wakeley; vice-president, J. F. Smith; corresponding secretary, J. M. Flower; recording secretary, William F. Vilas; treasurer, T. D. Coryell. Sidney Foote, S. W. Botkin, and Henry Vilas constituted the executive committee. At this initial meeting it was voted, "That the Association should be annually addressed by an orator and a poet, in connection with the Commencement exercises of the University." C. T. Wakeley, '54, was elected orator, and R. W. Hubbell, '58, was chosen poet for the exercises of the following year.

These literary exercises by the alumni continued until 1892, when, at the meeting of the executive committee held shortly before the Commencement of that year, it was voted "that the literary exercises before the Alumni so-called be abandoned for the current college year." And at the annual meeting of the Association of the same year no orator or poet was elected nor has there been since that time.

Whether the Association at its beginning adopted a formal constitution and by-laws, is unknown; no record of such is preserved, and the early secretaries have no recollection of such a document. Almost without interruption from the time of the organization of the Association until the present time, officers have annually been elected.

The first alumni dinner was held Wednesday evening, June 25, 1862, at the Capitol House in Madison. The faculty, regents, and some of those who were connected with the University in early times, were among the invited guests.

The following year a local paper, in commenting upon the alumni dinner, said: "The alumni of the State University had their second annual dinner in the afternoon, characterized by the usual features of such festive occasions. The brave boys who have gone into the service of their country, some of whom have laid down their lives, as all are ready to do, in behalf of the imperiled fatherland, were 'in the flowing cups freshly remembered.'"

While the records are silent on this subject, the recollections of the alumni who attended the social gatherings of the Association in its early days are rife with thoughts of the flowing bowl, the witty speeches, and the rich stories of the "boys." This was before the tempering influence of womankind was felt at these gatherings. Not infrequently did the alumni hie themselves to Picnic Point, and there vie with each other in telling good stories and drinking bad beer.

That conditions gradually improved before the women were admitted to these gatherings, is evidenced by the following, taken from a local paper, which speaks of the dinner held in 1868. It says: "The responses were full of sparkling humor, and throughout the exercises there was an absence of that license of speech which sometimes characterizes such occasions."

So far as is known, little business was transacted at the early meetings of the Association beyond the election of officers, poets, and orators. In 1873, the Association unanimously voted to celebrate, the next February, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the University.

In 1874, women ceased to graduate separately

*'Twas away back in the year 1861, at the start of the war  
A facsimile of the first minutes of the Association*

*Records of Meetings of Alumni Association  
thru from various sources and spread up on these pages  
safe keeping by Ernest Warner, once secretary.*

*The Alumni Association was organized on the  
evening of Commencement Day June 26, 1861  
Officers were elected as follows.*

<i>C. T. Wakeley</i>	<i>President.</i>
<i>J. F. Smith</i>	<i>Vice President.</i>
<i>J. M. Flower</i>	<i>Corresponding Secretary.</i>
<i>W. F. Vilas</i>	<i>Recording Secretary.</i>
<i>T. D. Coryell</i>	<i>Treasurer.</i>

*Sidney Foote  
S. W. Botkin  
H. Vilas* } *Executive Committee.*

*It was voted that the association should be annually  
addressed by an orator and poet in connection with  
the commencement exercises of the University.*



from the men, and in this year occurred the first public reception under the auspices of the Alumni Association, to which "all friends of coeducation were invited."

At its meetings in 1875, a committee of the Association was appointed to investigate the cost of and most appropriate design for a monument to be erected on the college grounds in memory of the alumni who fell during the late war. This committee was continued the following year, and directed to collect money, obtain subscriptions, and further promote the erection of a soldiers' monument. In 1877, the committee was again continued, and "authorized and instructed to erect, upon a site selected by themselves and at a cost not exceeding \$2,500, a suitable and appropriate monument in memory of alumni who fell during the late War, and who served therein and have since died." In 1878 this committee "was continued with instructions to proceed as heretofore directed." In 1879, the records show that the chairman made a report on the enterprise. That report was accepted, and the committee discharged; but in what it consisted the records do not disclose, nor is there any monument on the Campus to testify to the success of this committee's efforts.

For several years, commencing with the annual meeting in 1879, active efforts were put forth by the Association to have the alumni more directly represented on the board of regents. At this meeting the thanks of the Association were extended to Governor Smith for the appointment of Linus B. Sale, '70, as a regent.

At the meeting of 1887, the report of the committee on legislation was presented by Mr. Noyes. The report was accepted and the committee continued. They were instructed to prepare a form of bill, and submit it to the members. This bill was presented at the next annual meeting. The bill, as presented, was amended in some particulars, and the committee continued and given power to amend the bill if it should be found necessary. The measure passed the assembly in 1897; but in the senate a

substitute was adopted, providing for the election of regents by vote of the people. This was approved by the assembly, but the governor vetoed the act on the ground of technical defects.

At the annual meeting of the Association in 1892, it was voted to establish a University fellowship at \$400 per year, to be known as the Alumni Fellowship, — the choice of the fellow and the assignment of the work to be left to the faculty. The Alumni Fellowship was continued each year since 1893, but dropped by the wayside in the early 1900's. An effort was made to raise a permanent fellowship fund, sufficiently large to provide means to maintain the fellowship; but such fund was never raised, and the fellowship was annually supported by voluntary subscriptions on the part of members of the Association.

In 1892, the Association joined with the management of the *Aegis* in the appointment on its editorial staff of an alumni editor, which it was hoped would make the *Aegis* a medium of communication among the graduates. The alumni editor was continued until 1895, when the Association appointed a committee to confer with the management of the *Daily Cardinal*, and if possible arrange for one number of the *Cardinal* each week to be devoted largely to the interests of the Association and furnished to its members at a price to be agreed upon by this committee and the publishers. The *Alumni Cardinal* continued to be the only official means of communication between the alumni until 1897, when an arrangement was made by the executive committee of the Association, subsequently indorsed by the Association itself, with the *Aegis* Publishing Company to make the *Aegis* the official organ of the Association, and to place about half of the magazine under the editorial supervision of an editor selected by the Association. For two years the *Aegis* circulated among the alumni under this management, graduates receiving the monthly at a reduced rate from the regular subscription price to the magazine.

In 1899, the Association appointed a committee consisting of David B. Frankenburger, '69, George Raymer, '71, Charles R. Van Hise, '79, E. Ray Stevens, '93, and Ernest N. Warner, '89, to publish a magazine strictly in the interests of the Alumni Association, and at its expense. Pursuant to such action, *The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine* has been regularly published since that time.

A resolution was adopted at the meeting of the Association in 1895, appointing the secretary a committee of one upon the formation of local alumni associations; it was made his duty to keep in correspondence with the various local societies already organized, and to endeavor to promote the formation of others. At this time there were local associations in Chicago, New York, and Superior.

At the annual meeting of 1896, a committee was appointed to recommend to the Association a flower to be known as "the University alumni flower." Pursuant to the report of this committee at the annual meeting the following year, the cardinal carnation was

(Please turn to page 423)

The Alumni records now contain the names of more than 80,000 alumni as compared to 100 in 1861



# Team-Work

## *Alumni Association Members Hold Future Destinies of Organization*

by A. John Berge, '22

*Executive Secretary*

**I**N ONE of the smaller villages in France they tell an interesting story about the celebration of the seventy-fifth birthday of one of its most popular citizens. As part of the celebration, his friends and neighbors arranged that each should bring a bottle of wine to re-fill this patriarch's wine cask.

But—when the guest of honor attempted to draw some wine to drink to the health of his neighbors, water instead of wine came from the spigot. His neighbors, it was self-evident, had reasoned like this: "Times are hard and I have little wine to spare. The rest will do their share, so I'll contribute water instead of wine; when it is mixed with the wine brought by the others, no one will notice that I failed to do my part."

They all decided to "Let George do it."

No big job involving co-operative effort was ever accomplished by "letting George do it." Whenever a job demands co-operative effort, that job will fail unless those who share its responsibility do their part whole-heartedly and enthusiastically.

Such a job faces us now in rebuilding the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Like similar organizations, we suffered severely during the depression. Our membership dropped to approximately one-third of what it was before the depression. Many alumni clubs functioned half-heartedly. Others gave up the ghost entirely. The income of the Association was lowered so much that it became necessary to borrow money to carry on its functions. In many respects the picture was a dark one.

Fortunately, the picture also has many brighter aspects. The downward trend was definitely stopped on March 28th. At the close of that day's business, the Association had four more members than at the end of the last fiscal year, August 31, 1935. Since that time, our membership has been climbing until we now have a thousand more members than at the end of last year.

New clubs are being organized everywhere and old clubs are being reorganized. On April first there were only four active clubs in Wisconsin; now there are twenty-five. New clubs have also been organized outside the state, such as the new clubs in Rockford, St. Paul, Peoria, Knoxville, Louisville, and Indianapolis. At the time this article is being written, alumni in Memphis and Buffalo are organizing.

From every section alumni are asking how they can help to make our seventy-fifth anniversary the biggest year in the history of our Association. There is only one answer to this question: TEAMWORK.

Re-building our Association to its pre-depression status is not a one-man job or a one-group job. It's a job which demands the active co-operation of every loyal alumnus of the University of Wisconsin. It's a job which requires team-work from the beginning



John Berge

to the end of our Diamond Jubilee year.

Our goal is a membership equal to that prior to the depression. This means that we must double our membership in the next ten months.

Impossible? Not at all. The job could be done in less than a month if every alumnus who is now a member would simply get one more new member. Not ten or twenty—but just one new member. If you—and you—and you—who are now members of the Wisconsin Alumni Association would send in just *one new membership* our job of regaining the losses suffered during the depression would be accomplished.

Team-work is the prime essential. If we imitate the French villagers and rely on "the other fellow" to cover up our lack of cooperation, then it will take two or three years to regain our lost ground. On the other hand, if we do our share, we can regain this lost ground long before the end of our Diamond Jubilee year.

A minute ago I said that our picture had many bright aspects. One of the most favorable factors is the election of Harry Bullis of Minneapolis as our president during our Diamond Jubilee year. We need dynamic leadership to make this the biggest year in the history of our Association, and Harry Bullis will give us such leadership. His ability in organizing and developing General Mills, Inc., speaks for itself. His two-fisted enthusiasm inspires confidence.

But—President-elect Bullis can't do this job alone. He needs your help and mine. He needs the kind of team-work that has made his organization one of the outstanding in America today.

Few organizations are privileged to celebrate a Diamond Jubilee. Few organizations in our field can look back over three-quarters of a century of accomplishments comparable to ours. In view of our past record, we cannot afford to fail in our efforts to make this seventy-fifth anniversary the greatest year in the history of our Association.

Let's prove to the world that the editorial writer in Milwaukee missed the mark badly, on December 6, 1935, when he said:

"But where is the school to turn for help? To the alumni? There are no Wisconsin alumni, or at least there are very few alumni, in the true sense of the word. There are a good many men and women enrolled as alumni members. But the records do not make an alumnus. A Harvard man is a Harvard alumnus because the school has put its stamp on him; a Michigan man is a Michigan alumnus always. But Wisconsin puts no stamp on its graduates."





Myron T. Harshaw  
Administration closes

# The President's Farewell

*Retiring President Points with Pride at  
the Accomplishments of the Past Year*

by Myron T. Harshaw, '12

President, The Wisconsin Alumni Association

(Author's Note: For the first time there was added to the Alumni Magazine this year a page by the President of the Association. The thought was that the members of the Association could be taken behind the scenes and be informed monthly how the officers and the various committees were working and keep those alumni in distant points informed as to what was actually being accomplished.)

To the Alumni Association in general and to those who were unable to attend the splendid Alumni meetings and dinner held in Madison during Commencement time I can think of nothing more fitting than to present for my closing message as President of the Association the report which was given at the Alumni dinner.)

**I**T BECOMES the constitutional duty of the president of the Alumni Association to render a report at the two regular meetings of the Association held at Homecoming and at Commencement times. Such a report is usually a duty imposed upon the president by virtue of his office. This year, however, the preparation of the report became a pleasant task for as the material was gathered upon which the report is based, it showed such a tremendous change in the organization and accomplishments of the Association that it becomes a real pleasure to lay them before you.

At the Commencement meeting held in June a year ago, the president of the Association was authorized by the directors to appoint a committee consisting of the officers of the Association and two other directors to fill the vacancy in the secretary's office. In addition to the officers, Judge Evans of Chicago and Howard T. Greene of Waukesha were appointed on this committee. This committee worked conscientiously and faithfully during the summer and fall months holding several meetings in Madison and in Milwaukee and checking with extreme care upon applicants for the position of secretary of the Alumni Association. Finally, in December, 1935, a unanimous choice was made by the committee and the position was offered to John Berge. Due to business connections, Mr. Berge could not assume office until the middle of February and has been

with us four months.

Under Mr. Berge's splendid leadership, the membership curve which had been dropping steadily for the past five years, emerged from the valley and began to climb the peaks. In the short time that he has been here, paid memberships in the Association have increased by approximately 1100 members and during the past few weeks checks have been received in the mail at the rate of 140 to 150 new members a week. At the time he took office there were 4 alumni clubs in the state of Wisconsin. It was deemed best by the executive committee and membership committee of the Association that we concentrate in the state of Wisconsin on our membership drive, for the time being at least, and today we have 25 active and functioning clubs within our boundaries. In addition, clubs have been organized without the state in the following cities: St. Paul, Rockford, Peoria, Knoxville, and Louisville.

Mr. Berge has been responsible for organizing the Diamond Jubilee idea in connection with the Alumni Association. He discovered almost immediately upon his arrival that the Association would reach its 75th year in 1936. It has been decided to make the Diamond Jubilee idea the spear-head of our attack upon increasing membership this year. Mr. Berge was probably the father of the now famous Wisconsin broadcast given on April 13. Through Mr. Berge's efforts and the assistance of some of the officers of the Association, the National Broadcasting Company through Mr. Aylesworth, a former Wisconsin student, donated to us 30 minutes of time on a coast-to-coast hook-up. This meant a great deal to the National Broadcasting Company since they had to eliminate income producing national advertiser's regular programs at that time, and I wish at

this time to publicly express our thanks for their kindness and generosity, although of course this matter has been covered with them by letter long ere this. The response to this radio program was almost instantaneous. Telegrams were received at the speakers table that night from distant points before the program was completed. The program had five speakers: Mr. Aylesworth, Zona Gale, Fredric March, the president of the Alumni Association and the president of the University. It was after the broadcast and its attendant publicity that memberships received by mail took a sudden up-surge.

At the December, 1935 meeting of the Association a complete

Harry Thoma, '28  
Assistant Secretary



plan of re-organization proposed by the president of the Alumni Association was accepted by the Board of Directors. The Association, heretofore, has had no regular or standing committee with the exception of the executive or finance committees. The president proposed to the board the addition of six new permanent committees as follows: (1) a state relations committee which heretofore had been temporary; (2) a student relations and awards committee; (3) a membership committee; (4) a magazine committee; (5) an honorary degree committee; and (6) an athletic committee.

It was explained by the president of the Association that it was his desire to have these committees headed by the members of the Board of Directors and that there should be interlocking members on the various committees but that the membership on the committees should be enlarged so as to include prominent, loyal, and conscientious alumni located in various parts of the country. Mr. Howard T. Greene of Waukesha was made chairman of the State Relations Committee, Mr. Franklin Orth of Milwaukee of the Student Relations and Awards Committee, Mr. Harry A. Bullis of Minneapolis, of the Membership Committee, Mr. Marc Law of Chicago of the Magazine Committee, Judge Evan A. Evans of the Honorary Degree Committee, and Dr. James P. Dean of Madison of the Athletic Committee.

The names of some of these committees are self explanatory as to their duties but a word of explanation would not be amiss. The State Relations Committee has as its chief functions to cooperate and work with similar committees representing students and the faculty and to provide during the year for a series of meetings in the state of Wisconsin in which speakers will be supplied for local alumni clubs, for service clubs, for parents associations, and for other public gatherings and at which the work of the University and the Alumni Association will be explained. It is also an educational committee building up a backlog of opinion favorable to the University and to the Association.

**Student Awards**—As a beginning two awards were set up in the form of \$100 scholarships to be given to an outstanding man student and an outstanding woman student of the University who have completed the Junior year. By cooperation of the administration of the University these awards were granted publicly at Commencement time. Thus a great deal of advertising and favorable comment accrued to the Association.

This of course is only one of the advantages. It is hoped that as the years go on from this small start numerous scholarships may be established under the aegis of the Association. The continuation and increase of these scholarships is most heartily commended by this outgoing administration to succeeding administrations and to the Association in general.

The membership committee has worked with great efficiency under the chairmanship of Harry Bullis who



Mrs. Edith Knowles  
Office Secretary

rendered a complete report at the alumni dinner. It was felt that improvements could be made in the magazine; and the magazine committee, under the chairman, Marc Law and his fellow members have already put into effect specific improvements. Suggestions covering the magazine will always be gladly received by this committee.

It was felt very strongly by the directors of the Alumni Association in assembled meetings that at least one honorary degree should be granted by the faculty each year to an alumnus selected by the Alumni Association. Cooperation on this point was pledged by University authorities. But, unfortunately,

due to the fact that the Honorary Degree Committee was delayed this year in its functioning caused by the vacancy in the secretary's office our recommendation could not be acted upon. We are informed, however, that steps can probably be taken this fall to remedy this situation and it seems very reasonable at this time that this suggested plan will become effective next year at Commencement time.

We now come to the subject of athletics which, in connection with Wisconsin, if my memory doesn't play me false, has been mentioned in the newspapers twice during the year. The directors felt that an athletic committee should be appointed representing the Association, which committee should act as a nucleus for a state-wide organization and cooperate with the University authorities and the athletic department in building up athletics at Wisconsin. This committee was originally headed by Dr. James P. Dean of Madison, but upon his election to the Athletic Board, he felt it incumbent to resign and as a result the committee members with the consent of the directors elected their own chairman; Mr. Arlie Mucks, a famous Wisconsin and Olympic champion, succeeded to the chairmanship.

This committee has been very active and at the present time has built up an organization whereby it has 120 representatives scattered throughout the state whose chief duties are to act as contact men in the various high schools with high school superintendents and athletes to prevent Wisconsin boys, if possible, from going to schools without the state, to use every ethical and legitimate means to have them enroll at Wisconsin. The plan is now working to all intents and purposes in a very efficient manner.

During the last year the Governor and the Board of Regents, acquiesced in a plan whereby the number of representatives appointed to the Board of Visitors by the Alumni Association was increased from 4 to 6. This made necessary the Governor and Board of Regents surrendering one appointment each and we, at this time wish to express publicly our thanks for their splendid action. Out of a total membership of 12 visitors, 6 are now nominated by the Alumni Association.

It was felt that the Alumni Association should bring to its members a more definite interest in a continuation of their education begun in the University and for the first time an

(Please turn to page 420)





# Forward

*The History of Wisconsin Is Dotted with Many Epoch-Making Milestones*

by Joseph Schafer, '94

*Superintendent of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin*

**T**HE imposing geographic arch formed by the Mississippi lands with those of the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence has the territory embraced within the boundaries of Wisconsin for its keystone. Resting lightly on Lake Superior but with a long shore line on both Lake Michigan and the Father of Waters, that territory also holds the most convenient line of communication between the two systems, the Fox and Wisconsin rivers, separated by a single short portage.

That is why so much of the early history of the state blends with the French history of Canada and Louisiana. It permits Wisconsin to share in the romance of exploration attaching to the names of Jean Nicolet, La Salle, Marquette and Joliet; in the story of the fur trade which extended even beyond the French period; in the traditions and tragedy of Winnebago, Potawatomi, Sauk, Fox, Chippewa and Sioux Indians.

The possibility of using the Indians to collect valuable furs and bring them to the white man's market was the motive leading to the discovery of the country by the French. Jean Nicolet, who reached Green Bay in 1634, was agent for Champlain, governor of Canada, whose plan was to induce the Indians of the whole Northwest to bring their peltries to Quebec. Through Nicolet, La Salle, Nicolas Perrot and others, that plan succeeded fairly well, so that for more than a hundred years the French in Canada profited from the trade which, however, cost them a good deal of fighting especially with the Fox Indians.

After 1763 the British were in control of Canada, and they also controlled the Wisconsin fur trade. Though the territory formally passed to the United States at the treaty of 1783, the British held on till after the War of 1812, when the American Fur Company—Astor's company—of New York, took over Green Bay, Prairie du Chien and the other posts at which the Indians were accustomed to sell their furs. Both English and Americans, however, used largely French-Canadian agents and servants in their trade.

Before the fur trade period ended, in 1834, another and more important industry had sprung up in southwestern Wisconsin where were discovered the richest lead mines the country had yet found. Within a few years several thousand persons had settled in Iowa county, which embraced what we now know as Iowa, Grant and Lafayette counties, the lead region. They came from Missouri, Illi-

nois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana, and the eastern states, but the leaders like Henry Dodge, George W. Jones, Henry Gratiot, Charles Dunn, were from the South or Southwest. It was these lead-miners who, just one hundred years ago, secured the creation of Wisconsin territory, and it was they who exercised political control in the beginning. Henry Dodge, a miner, was appointed by President Jackson, governor of the territory, while G. W. Jones, a miner, was delegate in Congress, and Charles Dunn, a miner, chief justice.

By that time also settlers had begun to pour in from the East, attracted by the rich open lands of the Southeast, so desirable for wheat growing and so near the lake ports from which wheat could be carried through the Erie Canal to New York. Surveys having been completed and land offices opened at Green Bay, Mineral Point, and Milwaukee, it was only a few years before the best farm lands between the lake and Rock river were taken up.

For a time the immigration came mainly from the northeastern and central states. Nearly one-fourth (68,000) of the total population in 1850 were natives of New York. Vermont and Pennsylvania furnished approximately 10,000 each, and as many more came from the other New England states, while several thousand came from the more southerly middle states, making a total from the Northeast and East of 103,000. There were 21,367 northwesterners, which means persons born in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan; and 5,425 from the South and Southwest. Wisconsin natives numbered 63,000 most of them doubtless minor children of the immigrants from other states. There were, however,

The first house in Fond du Lac, 1837





nearly 48,000 English-speaking foreigners, of whom 21,000 were Irish and 19,000 English; and 57,000 non-English-speaking foreigners. Of the latter, Germans constituted 38,000, Scandinavians 8,900, Swiss 1,244, Dutch 1,157, and French-Canadians 8,277.

The principal intellectual interest in territorial Wisconsin was *politics*, which is not strange when we recall the names of such public men as James D. Doty, Henry Dodge, William S. Hamilton, Morgan L. Martin, and Thomas P. Burnett, to mention only a few of the leaders. These men kept political questions to the fore so successfully that private citizens could not avoid giving them some attention, and thus the foundations were laid for a society which in more recent times has been intensely political. Relations with the national government, and with our neighbors, Michigan and Illinois, land grants, internal improvements, the location of the capital, the fixing of the southern boundary, the numerous referendums on the question of state government, the two constitutional conventions of 1846 and 1847—these were some of the concrete problems agitating the minds of voters during the period. When, on May 29, 1848, the bill granting statehood to Wisconsin was approved by President Polk, a complete state government, elected the same month, was ready to take up the reins laid down by territorial officials.

Wisconsin began her career as a state in the union with a population of nearly a quarter of a million. By 1850 that number had increased to 305,391, and by 1860 to 775,881. In spite of the losses and general retardation of immigration due to the Civil War, the census of 1870 shows 1,054,670. The period was marked especially by agricultural expansion. This was favored by the building of railroads which opened up ever fresh wheat lands to yield maximum profits to cultivators.

The business of lumbering, in the great "pineries" of the North, came in this epoch into full development; and in the years immediately following the



Solomon Juneau's trading post in Milwaukeee

war, often called "the golden age of lumbering," Wisconsin was ready to dispute with Michigan for the cream of the trade. Milwaukeee flourished more and more as a wheat shipping port, her population rising from 31,077 in 1850 to 89,936 in 1870. Farming (which meant wheat growing), lumbering, and general commerce, together with mining, constituted the industrial basis of Wisconsin's prosperity.

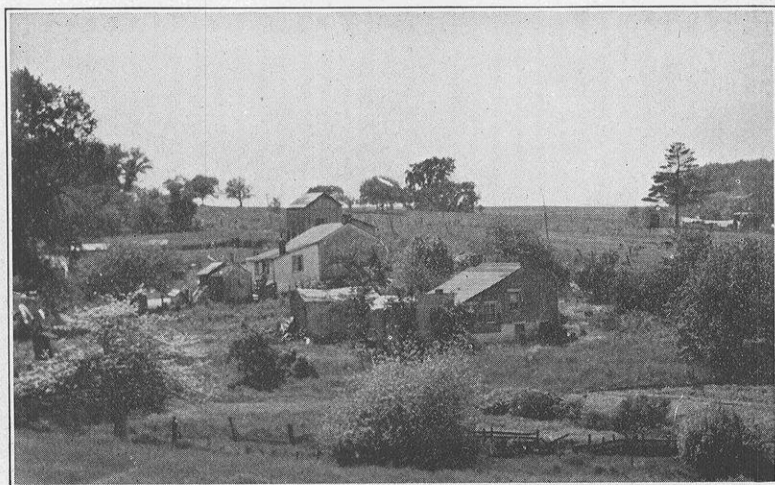
Politically, the state of Wisconsin began with the Democratic party in control, and it was not till 1856 that a change came. In 1860 the state gave the Lincoln electors a plurality of 21,089. The war came with a shock, but it found the spirit of Wisconsin ready. This period was also noted for the building up of public institutions—the state university, the normal school, the system of free elementary schools, and the beginnings of our high school system.

Wisconsin furnished to the nation's armies a total of 91,379 men. Out of this number she lost by death 10,752. During the progress of the war, general immigration and especially immigration from Germany, formerly so heavy, was largely cut off. So, the total gain in population between 1860 and 1865 was only 12 per cent. In the next period of five years it was 21 per cent. This shows that with the close of the war all the elements of prosperity became once more fully operative, and now both European and eastern immigration were resumed on a grand scale.

During the same time Wisconsin was sending thousands of ex-soldiers and others into the prairie states of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, and Minnesota, which were enjoying such a phenomenal growth. By 1890 a quarter of a million natives of Wisconsin were living in these and other western communities. It was these new settlements which were mainly responsible for ushering in the golden era of lumbering, through the rapid expansion of the market for lumber, and it was these same new states, with their limitless expanse of fertile, unspoiled wheat land which gave

(Please turn to page 417)

An early Cornish settlement at British Hollow



# Before There Was a Campus

## *Indians Roamed the Hills on Lake Wonk-shek-ho-mikla*

by Charles E. Brown

Director, State Historical Museum

IT is possible that only a few of the readers of *The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine* know that the region occupied by the beautiful University Campus was the site in past centuries of two prehistoric Indian villages. One of these extended over the whole area of the once quite extensive University Bay marsh from the pharmaceutical garden on the University farm on the northern shore of Lake Mendota through College Hills at its western margin and through the horticultural experiment fields to the little Indian creek which still adds its waters to the bay at the beginning of the Willow Drive.

The other ancient Indian encampment occupied the land on the bay shore where the men's dormitories now stand and from that point extended westward to beyond the present picnic grove and to near the creek above-mentioned.

From the cultivated fields formerly existing on both of these ancient village sites hundreds of stone and other weapons, implements and utensils—broken, lost or discarded by their former Indian inhabitants, have been collected. The quest for such relics of the ancients is no longer possible since the greater part of these sites has now come into other use. Sod and trees and buildings now cover the former locations of their workshops and wigwam sites. The springs upon which they largely depended for drinking water have long since disappeared. Their trails along the lake shore have been obliterated by the construction of the lake shore drive.

On the crest of Observatory Hill two of the symbolic earthworks which they erected with painstaking care—a bird and a turtle mound—still remain and will continue to attract the attention of Campus visitors and students for many years to come. Both are marked with tablets. The turtle effigy, because of its possessing two tails instead of one, stands unique among other turtle-shaped mounds in Wisconsin. One other mound of this group, a conical or round mound, was destroyed when Agricultural Hall was built in 1902. Standing on this ridge crest and gazing at the bay one can picture to oneself the log canoes of the redmen poling about in the wild rice fields which once occupied these waters.

On University Hill every trace of two prehistoric earthworks once located there has long since disappeared. One of these was a quite large mound representing a panther or water spirit which was effaced when Bascom Hall was erected in 1858 and 1859. A neighboring earthwork, a linear mound, was partly destroyed when North Hall, the oldest building on the Campus, was built in 1850 and 1851. Until after the year 1908 one end of this mound remained in the

rear of this building. There are at least a dozen more surrounding the Campus.

These very early mound-building aborigines of the Campus were members of the Algonquian linguistic family belonging to an ethnic group whose implements, earthenware and burial customs attach them to the Woodland Culture.

When the first white settlers came to Madison in 1837, nearly a hundred years ago, the present Campus was a fine woodland of sturdy oak and other forest trees and brush. From a spring located at the base of the slope where Agricultural Hall now stands a crystal brook flowed in a general southerly direction to the extensive Lake Monona marsh.

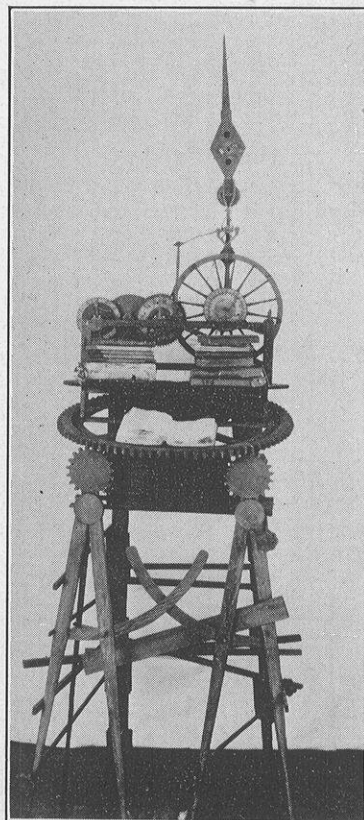
University Hill was known as "College Hill" long before its occupancy by any University buildings. Wisconsinian Victoria Peck (her mother, Rose-line Peck, was the first white woman settler of Madison, April 15, 1837) said that in her girlhood the slope of the hill was a wild blackberry tangle. She and her associates visited the hill with baskets and pails to collect the luscious berries which grew more abundantly and larger here than elsewhere.

While engaged in berry-picking they stepped cautiously as there were known to be rattlesnakes on the hill. Black bears were also fond of the fruit and came to this place to get their share. They also must be watched for in that early day. Other game animals ranged through the woods. The last deer, a large buck, was shot here by a Madison hunter in 1847. So wary was this buck that he was hunted for three years before being shot. His antlers were fastened over the door of the hunter who finally killed him. Some wolves were known to prowl through this region, frightening the Madison settlers by their howling at night.

Where the Historical Library and the Memorial Union buildings now stand was an oak grove. This bordered on a watery marsh which extended southward to present University Avenue.

The Four Lakes Indians at the time of white settlement were Winnebago Indians, their principal camp grounds being in the vicinity of present Tenney Park, at Mendota along the Yahara River and at Pheasant Branch on the northwest shore of Lake Mendota. Some camped on the

John Muir's famous clock



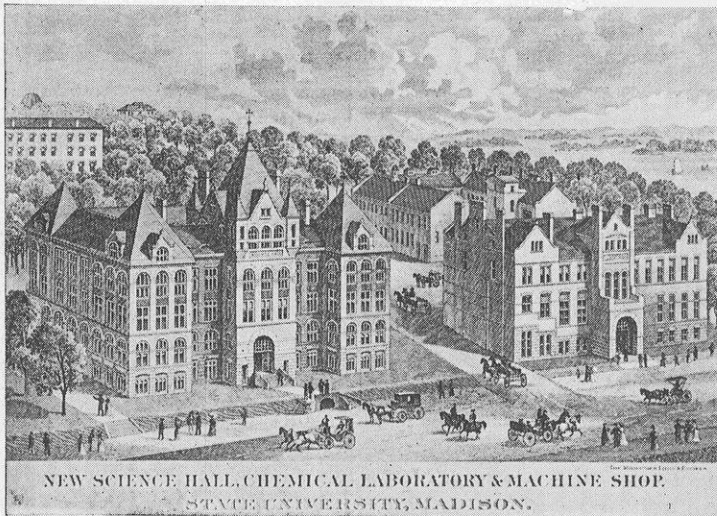


banks of the University Bay marsh, coming and going. A number camped here as late as the early fifties, hunting and trapping to supply their families with food.

During the Black Hawk War in 1832, Chief Black Hawk and his hard-hunted band of Sauk warriors retreated over the Campus on their flight over the site of Madison toward the Wisconsin River. He was being hotly pursued by Col. Henry Dodge and the Wisconsin militia. A boulder marker (donated by the class of 1888) placed near the new Carillon Tower marks the trail of Black Hawk.

On the crest of University Hill near the Lincoln monument was Madison's first cemetery. Here among others was the grave of a man named Nelson, the first death in Madison. He died near the close of the year 1837. Here also was the grave of Samuel Warren, of Middlesex, England, a workman on the first Madison state capitol. He was killed by lightning on June 15, 1839. His tombstone is preserved in the State Historical Museum. These and other graves of this pioneer cemetery were disturbed in 1920 and 1922 in preparing for the construction of the exedra and the erection of the monument. After being uncovered the bones of these two men were left in their former graves. Their heads rest at the edge of the roadway opposite the entrance to Bascom Hall.

Some German settlers erected homes on the



Part of the lower campus in 1890

hillside slopes and beyond the slope in the rear of Bascom Hall. The children of some of these families had a swing hanging from the limbs of an old apple tree on the hill where they played in the summer days. Their mothers took the family washing to the lake shore near where the dormitories now stand and there washed the soiled clothing on scrubbing-boards and pounded it on the rocks, at the same time singing the songs of their fatherland.

In old North Hall Professor John W. Sterling, known to the alumni as the "father of the University," instructed some of his first classes. To this building came as a student in 1860 John Muir, the famous naturalist, the "father of our national park

system." His room, the northeast room on the first floor of the building, was more or less of a museum with his botanical, geological and other specimens. In this room were some of the remarkable wooden clocks which he contrived from odd pieces of wood. John Muir became a great favorite of some of the boys of Madison, who visited his room on Saturday mornings to enjoy the experience of being placed in his bed and then dumped on the floor by clockwork. Beneath a large locust tree standing on Muir Knoll in the rear of North Hall John Muir received his first botany lesson from his instructor, Milton S. Griswold, in later years a judge at Waukesha.



Some of the Campus soldiers in the 1890's

Several legends which have been recovered from former Lake Mendota Indians concern places on the Campus.

One of these relates that in University Bay there once dwelt a giant Beaver, a special favorite of Earthmaker, who permitted him certain privileges not accorded to other animals. In going from the Bay to the lake this large spirit animal passed over Picnic Point (once known as Strawberry Point). In traveling back and forth over this trail his great tail wore down the land near its middle thereby causing the present canoe portage.

Eagle Heights was known to them as Shohe-taka-horse hill. This highest point on the Lake Mendota shore was believed to be the abode of a spirit horse, the form of which could be seen above the hill on misty days. To obtain the "blessings" of this animal Indians sought this hill to fast and pray. To Eagle Heights Indians boys, taking their first steps toward warriorhood, were taken and left for several days and nights with a supply of food and the means to make a small fire in order to test well their courage and endurance.

The Winnebago Indian name for Lake Mendota was Wonk-shek-ho-mikla, "Where the Indian lies," the tale connected with it referring to an Indian who offended a certain powerful spirit and was over-powered by the waters of the lake and was doomed to become a "fishified" man.

The name Mendota, which this lake bears is a name given to it by a map maker. It is a Dakota word meaning "the mouth of a river."



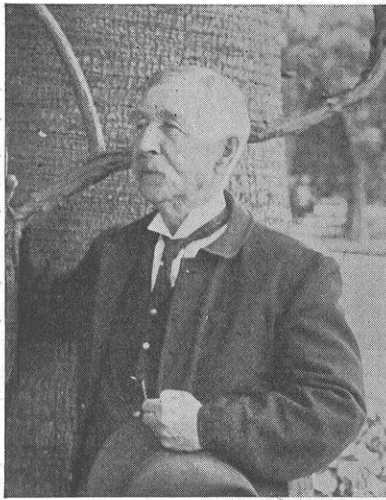
# 75 Years Ago

*Campus Days as Reviewed by One  
Who Was A Student at that Time*

by William W. Church, '61

as told to

Florence Ellman, '13



William W. Church, '61  
Our oldest alumnus

(Editor's note: Mr. Church is the oldest living graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He received his Ph.B. in 1861, the same year as the Wisconsin Alumni Association was conceived. He is now 96 years old and hale and hearty, living in Los Angeles. Miss Ellman, a graduate of the School of Journalism, was kind enough to assist Mr. Church in the preparation of this article.)

OLD North Hall and South Hall constituted the University campus of my college generation. You see I graduated on the eve of the Civil War, in 1861, and a very important date in history. Those two buildings held all the class-rooms, and the sleeping and eating quarters for all students.

Most students lived in Madison or the rural country about Madison. They were brought into school on Monday morning, and stayed until Friday, when they returned to the farm to spend the week-end in helping with the chores. And especially was it important during the spring of the year that they do their share of the work.

My parents were living in Madison, so I stayed at home except for part of one year, when I lived in the dormitory which was South Hall.

During the winter months, the building was uncomfortably cold most of the time—there was a stove in the basement that sent an occasional blast of heat through the building, but that was inadequate. I remember how we once became disgruntled over the continued cold, got the janitor's two wheel cart and horse, hung the cart in one of the tall trees on the hill, and led the horse up to the third floor of North Hall where he remained tied until the janitor discovered him the next morning.

The school day began ceremoniously with prayer meeting in North Hall, with Professor Butler leading the prayer. There followed roll call for the student body, and announcements before we set out for our round of classes.

Those were the days before students went to college just to become engineers or agriculturists. Our curriculum was pretty heavy on the classical side; Latin and Greek were considered the essentials of an education, with literature and mathematics secondary. We had much of classical study and I still have a letter that I wrote to Professor Sterling in 1871, ten

years after my graduation, and with his answer on the same sheet. I had asked for the Greek word for "Hash," as we had learned it.

February 10, 1871.

Prof. J. W. Sterling,  
Madison, Wis.

Dear Sir:

There is a Greek word of some two hundred, or less, syllables, which means "hash." Prof. Butler wrote it out several times for us and explained its meaning. I have forgotten the word and its commencement and shall be very much obliged if you will send it to me, as I want to use it in a paper argument on the "woman question." I think it is found in Leavitt's Lexiconi. I think the origin of the word was as follows. A company of women concluded to rule in political affairs, and each one brought her contribution to a general receptacle and the pile was called (the Greek word) hash.

Please oblige me with the full definition.

Very respectfully,

W. W. Church

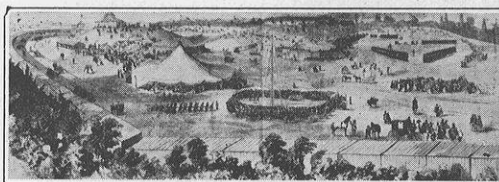
Limpets, oysters, pickled fish,  
And of skates a dish,  
Lamprey-eels with the remains  
Of sauce-piquante and birds' brains,  
With honey so luscious,  
Plump blackbirds and thrushes:  
Cocks' combs and juicy doves  
Which the epicure loves,  
Wood pigeons blue,  
Juicy snipes, too,  
And partridge wings fine,  
And rabbits in wine.

Translation given in Felton's lectures  
Aristophenes, 1169.

I don't recall what our tuition cost, because my father paid that as well as all the other expenses. The financial side of our education was the problem of our parents. We never carried any money in our pockets because there was no opportunity for spending. State Street had no temptations, for it was no more than

a country lane that connected the University and the capitol. About half way up, there was a lumber yard that extended over a large area, and up near the state house was a general store and a harness shop. And of course, there were plenty of hitching-posts and a watering trough, to which the farmers

Camp Randall in 1865



might lead their horses for liquid refreshments.

Yes, I guess there was also a saloon up there, but that seemed pretty far away. I know I never frequented it, and I don't recall that the other boys did either. We were too steeped in ancient Greek to think of wandering in that direction.

Our professors were a serious set of men. There was Chancellor Lathrop, and Professor Butler, and Professor Sterling, and Professor Conover. And then I remember when a new candidate for the presidency was brought to Madison for an interview. When the students draped North and South Halls in black, he decided that he would be unpopular with a disrespectful student body, and left Madison hurriedly without giving the position further consideration.

Professor Sterling was a very nervous man. He would work intently at a mathematics problem on the blackboard, and if it didn't come out correctly, he would decide in great haste "that it would be better to continue with this tomorrow."

When Calculus became too involved, we decided to "bury it," in the hope of getting permanent relief. I was named Anna Lyta Geometra, and dressed in my sister's dress, acted as pall-bearer. And the services were held on the campus. Professor Butler happened by, and was so shocked by our irreverence that he hurried away.

Two of Henry Clay's grandsons had come up from Kentucky and were classmates of mine. There was also a cousin of theirs, who was known as "Kentuck." One of the Clay boys got into a classroom in South Hall one night, and on the blackboard wrote "Onward" and "She Stoops to Conquer" and many more such bits. Now that was considered a misdemeanor, and called for severe disciplining. We all had to submit to questioning, and the guilty one was degraded. Such conduct was interpreted as ridiculing the professors, and constituted pretty bad behavior.

Just before the Civil War, I had the privilege of visiting the Clay boys at their home in Lexington, Kentucky. And I can remember Mrs. Clay as a very gracious lady, most hospitable to her grandsons' school friend from "away up North in Wisconsin."

We had our pastimes, to be sure. There was skating and sleighing in the winter, and buggy riding in the summer. And perhaps the jolliest of fun were the oyster stews out in the country. And I refer to rich "creamy" milk stews with oysters in them. We went out in large crowds, and usually in farm wagons. You see the University of my day might be compared with the country school of today, in that students of the two indulged in the same type of play. However, there was no group social life whatsoever, that was a part of our early university.



The Class of 1861  
Mr. Church is at the extreme left  
in the second row

Athletics just didn't exist, according to present day standards.

We went fishing and hunting in groups, but the closest thing to competitive game was what we called "barn-ball." Instead of a foot-ball field or a base-ball diamond, we picked a barn of which there were plenty, and tossed a ball up against it. That furnished play, but it was far from the collegiate sport as we think of it today.

The University of seventy-five years back was non-coeducational. I can't conceive of it with girls in classes. But I think we must have been a pretty shy lot of boys, for I don't think we missed the girls

at all. At least I didn't. Incidentally, we always referred to them as "ladies." And any female companionship that we might have had was drawn from the acquaintances of our sisters.

I think I once took a young lady for a buggy ride, and another time for a boat-ride on Lake Mendota. That time a strong wind came up and frightened my lady friend, so that she jumped out of the boat. But she chose a jumping point that was close to shore, so she only got a good drenching. My next attempt was to take her to a circus that had pitched its tent along the shore of Lake Mendota, near the site of the ice-house. That time a heavy downpour frightened a tiger out of its badly built cage. And then the elephants got loose, and had to be coaxed out of the lake after the storm was over.

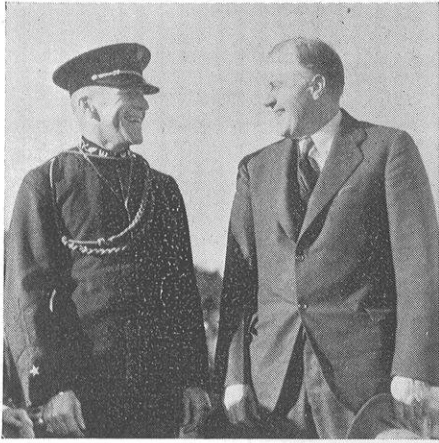
Our debate societies constituted the only real student activity. There was Hesperia and Athena—they met in the same building, but in opposite ends of the building, so that the oratory of one group wouldn't interfere with that of the other.

And to keep up with our oratorical interests, we used to go up to the little red brick state house, where Governor Farwell was in office. And we would listen for hours to the legislators during sessions. It was there that we heard J. P. Barnum of circus fame who had come to Madison. He was considered the spectacular promoter of the day. He had already brought Jenny Lind to this country, and to we students unused to thrills, J. P. Barnum was an attraction long to be remembered. The impression has stayed with me these seventy-five years.

My particular hobby was writing poetry. My first major attempt was "Cleomnes." And Cleomnes, if I remember rightly, was the heroic leader of the Greeks, whom the Romans met in battle and cleaned up completely. You see it was only natural that I should draw upon such as Cleomnes for subject matter for my poetry, because we were so absorbed in our study of old Greek and Roman literature.

One of my poems was delivered at the first University of Wisconsin graduation exercises, which took place at the Baptist Church. (Please turn to page 422)





Ray Dvorak  
and  
Carl Beck

# The Wisconsin Spirit

*True Wisconsin Spirit is More  
Than Sportsmanship in Athletics*

by Carl Beck, '10

(Editor's note: Carl Beck is well known to all Wisconsin alumni as the co-author of "On Wisconsin." It was he who convinced William Purdy, the writer of the music to give the song to the University of Wisconsin rather than to Minnesota as originally intended. Since his student days, Carl Beck has been a loyal and active alumnus. His work in the New York alumni club has been particularly praiseworthy.)

WHY is it that in the serious matters of education, government and economics, Wisconsin both as a state and as a university are more often favorably referred to in the press of the country than any other? And what is it that keeps the robust University of Wisconsin honorably contesting in all branches of athletics, despite defeats? . . . and missed championships? And what is it that so often marks the manner and capacity of thinking found in men and women trained at the University of Wisconsin? Surely it is something more than brains and brawn.

It is one of those powerful intangibles known as "spirit." It is a combination of daring, forward-looking attitude, open-minded research, experiment and practical application, and unselfish service to the institution, to the people of the state, or to the nation in matters of common welfare.

What other college in America has carved in the very stone of its main building, both as a warning and as a beacon of light, such a standard as ours?

"Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great State University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone truth can be found."

And what but the spirit of Wisconsin could ever produce a Babcock and a Steenbock in science, and others like them in statesmanship, in service to the democratic state?

Great as they are, the University and the State of Wisconsin are never finished. They are living, evolving entities, experi-

menting, testing all things, holding fast to that which is good, sometimes making mistakes.

The University of Wisconsin has the stability that can welcome honest, disinterested criticism. But entirely too often defeatist criticism, neither honest nor disinterested is leveled at our great university not only by doctrinaire ultra-radicals, but by backward-looking ultra-conservatives. Nor do the criticisms of the "fair weather" sports, who can stand up with their colors flying only in victory, help as much as they hurt. Although all these are forever in the minority, they sometimes seem to be the more articulate, as for example, un-American red attacks and un-sporting treatment of opponents.

We of the majority must ever be on the alert, ready for positive action and standards in building up a Wisconsin tradition that is a living Wisconsin spirit, so definite yet so elastic that its high value becomes self-evident, and any betrayal of it obvious to any one within its radius, and a call to arms for every loyal son and daughter of Wisconsin.

To the end of discussion and crystallization by all alumni and friends of the University, may I offer an interpretation of the Wisconsin Spirit as I see it, in the hope that together we may produce something not tangible, but as actual and as potent as electricity, to pick up and pass on?

A strong, rich spirit is never defeated.

Wisconsin Spirit means:

*Sportsmanship*—a good word and a cheer for the boys who fight their best on the field while we sit and look on, even when they lose; fair play, that gives qualified persons of every race, religion and philosophy a chance especially to share a Wisconsin education, to acquire its standards, and to be heard openly as a process of truth-finding even when we disagree with them.

*Democracy*—in personal relationships in the intellectual and spiritual brotherhood of university life in which social snobbishness and the superiority complex are out of place, even though we go to the University properly to advance ourselves. It means continued support of democratic principles in after years as a necessary mainstay of our American civilization.

*Fight*—to a finish in the sense of clean contest or for the right; no hitting below the belt; fight—for sound principles and for an honest

(Please turn to page 414)

A good word even in defeat



# Through the Years

## *The University's Present Size and Standing Came after Years of Trial*

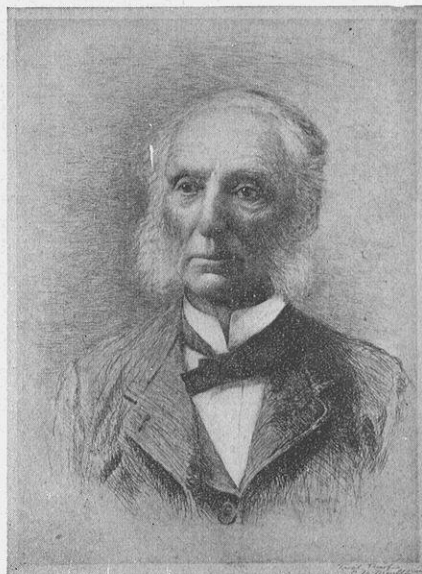
by Robert Foss, '30

Director, University News Bureau

ON a bleak, cold day in the middle of January, 1838, three members of the Council of the Territory of Wisconsin—members of a special committee—reported for passage by the Council, Bill No. 99. Without debate, the Council resolved itself into committee of the whole for immediate consideration of the bill, approved slight amendments in two sections, and then gave it unanimous passage. A few days later the House of Representatives concurred in Bill No. 99, and Henry Dodge, first governor of the Territory, signed it into law.

Thus was born, on January 19, 1838—almost a century ago—the University of Wisconsin. For Bill No. 99, as amended by the Territorial Council, was an act to establish the University of the Territory of Wisconsin near Madison, the capital city of the Territory. Creation of this Territorial University really marked the birth of the present State University of Wisconsin. In 1839, the national Congress granted to the Territory two townships of public land for the use and support of its University, and in 1848, when Wisconsin was admitted to state-hood, this land became the financial support of the University which was provided for in the state constitution. Wisconsin became a state on May 29, 1848, and two months later, by act of the state legislature, the State University was incorporated, its government being vested in a Board of Regents.

Thus was established the University of Wisconsin by these pioneering fathers of Wisconsin who, firmly believing that education was one of the cornerstones of the democracy they were creating, decided to make it possible for future generations of chil-



John Bascom  
President 1874—87

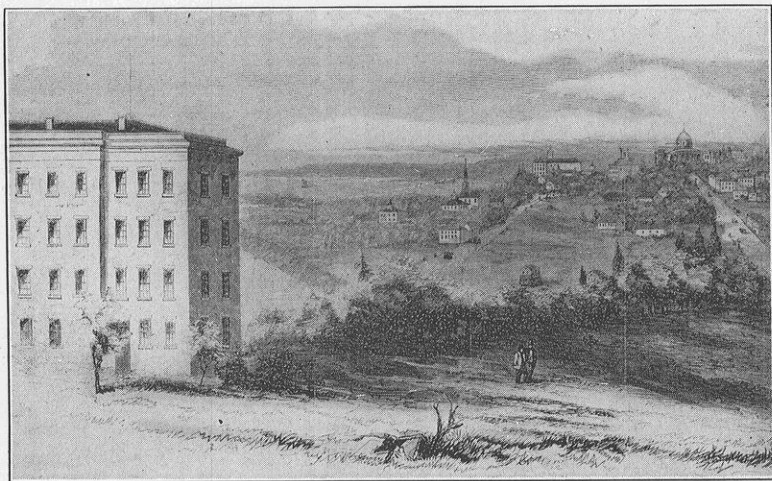
dren of Wisconsin to have equal opportunity for the best possible education in grade school, high school, and in their own State University.

The new institution began instruction in February, 1849. It bore the name of a University but had in operation only a preparatory school of 20 pupils, under the charge of John W. Sterling, a graduate of Princeton, who bore the title of professor of mathematics. Prof. Sterling gave a life of sacrificial devotion to the institution as it added to its academy a little college, and as the little college carried on its struggling and painful life. He was happy that he lived until the University began to assume proportions worthy of its ambitious name. The chancellor, John H. Lathrop, a graduate of Yale, called from the presidency of the University of Missouri, entered upon his duties in the autumn of 1849.

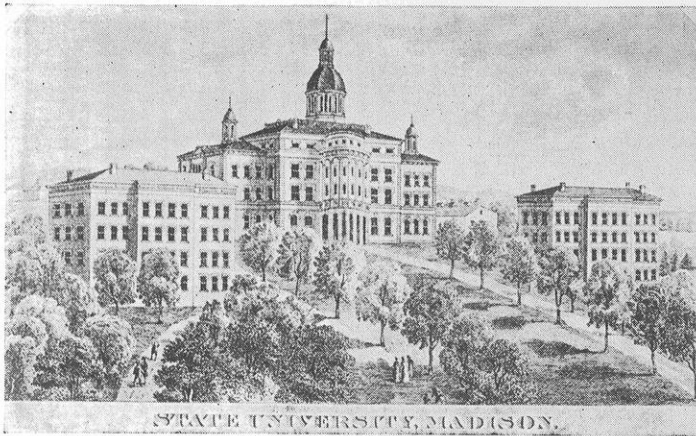
Under his administration (1849-1858) the faculty grew to seven members, and some systematic instruction was given in modern languages, English literature, the art of teaching, and agriculture, as well as ancient languages, mathematics, and philosophy. The college was bitterly criticized. There was a feeling abroad, vague but insistent, that the University did not do for the community what it should. A "practical" education was wanted, without any clear idea what a practical education might be, or how expensive the equipment for it must be. Chancellor Lathrop resigned, and after a few months, during which the well-known educational theorist, Henry Barnard, then in ill health, held the title of chancellor, the administration lapsed into the hands of the faculty, Prof. Sterling presiding as vice-chancellor. The dark days of the Civil War followed. The professors lived on half pay. Many of the students took their places in the army, so that in 1864 no commencement exercises were held, only one of the senior class being in residence.

The maintenance of the institution during these days of struggle had its important effect—that a center and tradition of learning were created. The material beginning of the University may fairly be said to be the grant under the Morrill Act (1862) for the support of a college of agriculture and mechanics

The first building on the present Campus  
Old North Hall as sketched by an artist in the 1850's







The hill in the 1870's

"without excluding other scientific and classical studies." This statute bears evidence of the influence of the Civil War in that it made instruction in military science a condition of the continuance of the grant. The very smallness of the literary college perhaps made it the more natural to amalgamate the new institutions with the old, and thus give to the University of Wisconsin its peculiar character. In the state all types of higher instruction, whether liberal, professional, or technical are given by the one institution. The University has accordingly a very great diversity of functions and a very complex organization. In this way unseemly rivalries among institutions of higher learning conducted by the state have been avoided and the conception of instruction within the University has been in some departments liberalized and in others elevated.

The reorganization of the institution after the acceptance of the Morrill grant was carried out under the vigorous presidency of Dr. Paul A. Chadbourne of Williams College (1867-1870). A department of agriculture and a college of law were established in 1868; steps were taken toward the acceptance of women students on an equality with men; and the legislature began, first of all to appropriate moneys to compensate for the impairment of the University fund, later resumed the responsibility of providing necessary buildings, and finally took the step of voting direct taxes for the support of the University. At the same time a system of bringing the University into close relations with high schools in the state was organized. The presidency of Dr. John H. Twombly (1871-1874) followed that of Dr. Chadbourne.

The foundation of the University had now been laid, and the policy of including within it a group of technical and professional colleges, as well as a strong college of liberal arts, had been determined upon. During the presidency of Dr. John Bascom (1874-1887) the University was developed into a firmly organized and well equipped teaching institution, was brought into close and orderly relations with other public schools of the state, and was made a moral force in the lives of its students and of the community. Dr. Bascom found the recognition of coeducation half-hearted and ambiguous and made it distinct and complete. He found the income deficient,

the buildings, the library and the scientific apparatus inadequate, and the faculty too small for the proper division of the departments and the maintenance of high standards. In every point the institution was put on a sound basis. Buildings were erected and satisfactorily equipped, especially for the science departments. The library was enlarged and the faculty became a body of specialists, rather than a group of general teachers. Dr. Bascom more than any other man was responsible for the increase in income which made this progress possible, by the creation of a ratio tax, established in 1876 in the proportion of one-tenth mill to each dollar of the property valuation of the state. Finally the free high schools, the establishment of which was promoted by the act of 1875, granting state aid to such institutions, were bound to the University by a system of accrediting their graduates on the one hand, and on the other by the recognition of the University degree as a qualification for a certificate to teach in the public schools of the state.

In the administration of Dr. Bascom's successor, Dr. Thomas C. Chamberlin (1887-1892), the strong college of Dr. Bascom began to grow into a true university. In all ways graduate work assumed a place as an active part of the institution. Scholars with the ideas of research brought from Johns Hopkins or from Germany were added to the faculty. The first university fellowships were established. The degree of doctor of philosophy was offered. A reorganization into the Colleges of Letters and Science, Engineering, Agriculture, and Law, effected in 1889, testifies to the growing vigor and more distinctly understood aim of the professional and technical institutions. Intercollegiate debates and athletics and "student activities" began to be heard of, and in brief the tendencies which have resulted in the condition of the present day showed themselves definitely.

During the presidency of Dr. Charles Kendall Adams (1892-1901) these tendencies became dominant. A large armory and gymnasium were built. An athletic field was acquired—Camp Randall, the historic encampment where the Wisconsin troops were concentrated during the Civil War. The University became socially more complex. A dean of

Ladies Hall, now Chadbourne, built in the 1870's

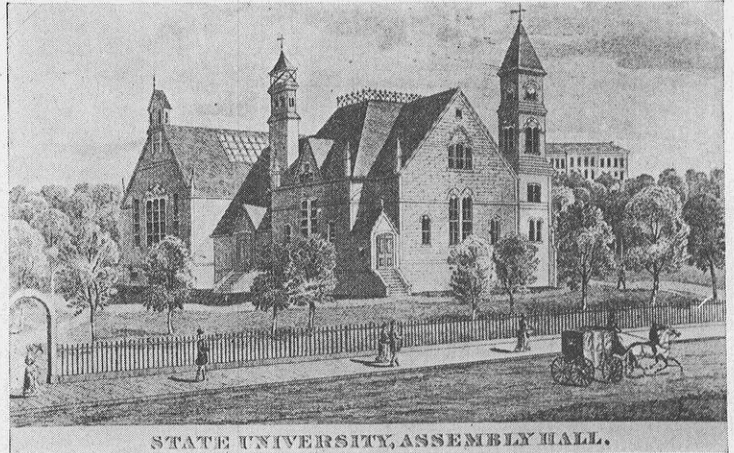




women was appointed. A school of music and a choral society were established. In every way the institution developed. The colleges of law and engineering grew rapidly, and had to be provided with new buildings. The fields of political, economic, and social science, and of history were greatly strengthened. The University had become very definitely the recognized culmination of the public instruction of the state, and was resorted to in increasing numbers by graduates of the state normal schools. The institution was cramped for want of room, and though the increases in building and equipment were rapid, they barely kept pace with the enormous growth in the number of students. The crowning achievement of Dr. Adams' administration was the erection on University ground of a building to house, with the University library, the library of the State Historical Society—a reference library of great value, and in some aspects unique. The improvement of the facilities placed at the service of the University by the opening of the library, which took place in 1900, marks an epoch in the history of the institution.

Dr. Adams' health failed in 1900 and from that time to 1903, with but a few weeks of interruption, Dr. Edward Asahel Birge, for many years a member of the faculty and then Dean of the College of Letters and Science, was acting president. Throughout the entire period the increase in numbers and the corresponding development of the work of the institution went on uninterruptedly.

Charles Richard Van Hise, professor of Geology, was the first alumnus of the University to be called to the presidency, which he assumed in 1903 and occupied until his death on November 19, 1918. The material progress of the institution continued under his administration. The College of Agriculture became an important college, as well as an institution of research. A course in home economics was created; the first two years of a medical course were given. Courses in journalism, in chemistry, and for the training of teachers were established, while the older similar School of Commerce, now called a course, continued to thrive. Lagging somewhat behind these advances have come the material provisions for



STATE UNIVERSITY, ASSEMBLY HALL.

Later the Library and now Music Hall

them, so that the University remains crowded. The mere enumeration of the newly organized courses illustrates the fact that during the administration of President Van Hise, the tendency of the University to accentuate professional equipment rather than a liberal culture suffered no abatement. At the same time, the work of the department of the humane arts and the pure sciences constituted the largest single part of the activity of the University and the opportunity and the ideal of liberal culture were maintained with energy.

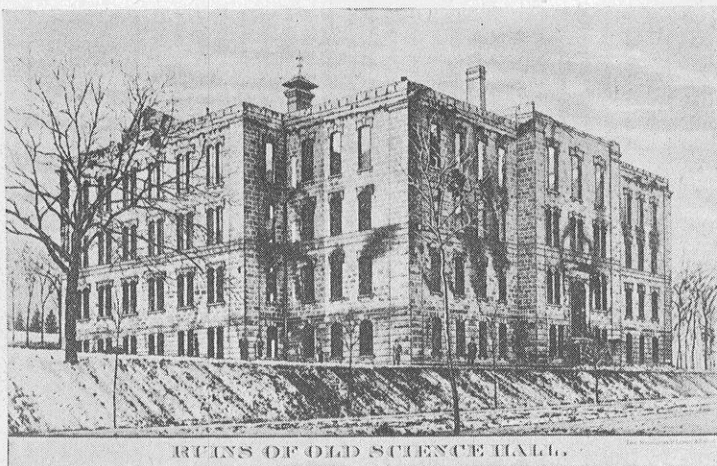
The war made a deep impress upon the life of the University. In such a national crisis an institution of higher learning manifests its ideals mainly through the response of those who have received its training and imbibed its spirit. The University fostered the ability and encouraged the desire of its faculty, alumni, and students to be of directly active use to their country, an ability and a desire which have been abundantly manifested. For the alumni it could do little directly, but it has carefully preserved a record of their service as a memorial to the future. To the members of the faculty called to war work, it granted leave of absence on generous terms. The total number of faculty, alumni, and students in active military service was approximately 10,000 men.

The signing of the armistice did not terminate the University's connection with the war, for many students and not a few of the professors remained in the service in the war zone, or in the army's educational schools, or aided the American Commission in the manifold duties of settling the terms of the Peace of Versailles. In all the labors of war and of the coming peace, President Van Hise was untiringly active, and his death, a few days after the armistice, was in truth another sacrifice which the Great War imposed upon the University.

In January 1919, Edward Asahel Birge, who had been Dean of the College of Letters and Science since 1891, was elected President of the University. The issues which confronted his administration were especially heavy and complicated. They involved numerous scholastic questions and also many difficult financial problems, raised by the phenomenal increase in attendance after the war and

(Please turn to page 418)

Old Science Hall burned in 1884



REINS OF OLD SCIENCE HALL.





# Alumnae Aces

*Being a Recounting of the Outstanding and Unusual Happenings of Our Alumnae*

by **Henrietta Wood Kessenich, '16**

The Author

Alumnae Editor

**B**EGINNING with this grand and glorious Jubilee issue of *the Mag*, a PAGE is henceforth to be ours, Fellow Alumnae. A page is all, even though it won't begin to suffice, once we begin to talk about our women graduates who are doing interesting things. The editor-in-chief thought we could tell all there was to be told in one story, but it can't be done! So we'll start off with four or five this time, and, several years from now, we may have done justice to a few of the women we know or wish we knew.

\* \* \* \*

Perhaps you don't return to the old school very often, but we can assure you that one of the nice things about going back to a Commencement is the pleasure you feel when you wander about the Historical Library, and sure as fate, you run into the kindly, scholarly woman who always greets you with a welcoming smile,—Dr. Louise Phelps Kellogg.

Dr. Kellogg is truly a product of Wisconsin—as much so as a Nash automobile. As far as her background goes, it is all Wisconsin. Her grandfather was a pioneer of the territory in the year that it was formed, one hundred years ago this summer. She was born in Milwaukee and, except for a few years, she was educated in Wisconsin.

The most significant feature of her career was the association she had in the University with Professor F. J. Turner, who inspired his Seminary classes with a will for research, and with Dr. R. G. Thwaites, who was never too busy to discuss the most minute details, even to the value of placing a comma correctly. "Turner taught me my profession," Dr. Kellogg often says, "and Thwaites taught me my trade."

The facts of her career, the books she has published, and the honors she has received make a nice bit of statistical reading, and if this is your bent, we refer you to the latest edition of *Who's Who*. She prizes most the award of the Winsor prize by the American Historical Association in 1904; the award of the honorary degree D. Litt. by the University in 1926; the election as first and only woman president of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association in 1930-31; and the election to the British Royal Historical Society in 1933 carrying the title of F. R. Hist. S. She must surely have been pleased, too, to have received the Lapham medal for archeological re-

search in 1935. Dr. Kellogg is recognized as one of the outstanding research workers and writers in the field of American history.

\* \* \* \*

In December 1934, President Roosevelt made an announcement that brought pride to the people of Wisconsin. Katherine Lenroot, who since 1932 had been assistant to the Chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, Grace Abbott, was now the new head of the Bureau. Those who had followed Miss Lenroot's career were not surprised at the appointment, for her entire training had pointed toward the day when she would have an important part in the direction of the Nation's policies.

She was first exposed to politics at the age of ten, when her father, Irvine L. Lenroot, separated her from her mother and sister who were ill with scarlet fever at their home in Superior, and had her as his guest for six weeks in the Wisconsin legislature. She reported that she "loved it." Naturally, when her father went into the United States Senate, she wanted to visit him there, too. So she spent the year following her graduation from high school in Washington, watching the world's greatest deliberating body in action.

Back to Wisconsin she came, eager to study sociology and political economy at the University; and under the guiding hand of John R. Commons she learned her lessons. By the time she was a junior, she was appearing before the State Legislature, presenting reports on minimum wage laws that she had prepared as part of her work in class.

Katherine Lenroot was graduated from the University in 1912, and before she had been out of school one year, she was appointed woman deputy of the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin. Another year, and she was with the United States Children's Bureau, and she has been with it ever since. Un-



Louise P Kellogg, '97  
*Her honors are many*



Katherine Lenroot  
*A spiritual motherhood*

interested in partisan politics, every position she has ever held came through Civil Service examinations.

Through her work in child delinquency, she has achieved a recognition that makes her an undisputed authority on the child court. Only two months ago, she returned from Geneva where she attended a meeting of the Advisory Commission for the Protection and Welfare of Children and Young People of the League of Nations.

Of the grief of the world she knows much—enough to bring an air of cynicism to her outlook on life. But Katherine Lenroot is level-headed, she has a sense of humor, and she understands heartaches. She has, someone has said, “achieved a spiritual motherhood.”

\* \* \* \*

Then there is Zona Gale. Is there anything we can tell you about her that you don't already know? At Wisconsin we keep her close to us for we need her. The governor expressed his appreciation of her when he appointed her chairman of the Free Library Commission and when he made her a member of the Board of Regents; the alumni turned to her as a speaker when they sought to sell their university to the country in their national radio broadcast this spring.

The world knows her as an author—as it should—for writing has been both her vocation and avocation all her life. At the age of seven, she wrote her first book of fiction, illustrated and printed it, and bound it in ribbon. In high school she wrote a book which nobody ever saw. At the University she took three prizes in fiction and verse; what mattered it if she was poor in mathematics!

Zona Gale laughs at the discouraging writing experiences that followed her graduation from Wisconsin in 1895. Her newspaper work was interesting enough; but she wanted to sell her plays, and all actors that she interviewed she favored with a glimpse of her latest scenarios. The actors showed little or no appreciation of them, for a glimpse was all they ever took. In New York in 1902, she wrote a play called “A Garret in Gotham,” destined, she was sure, for a Broadway stage. A chambermaid found it first, and its destiny was an incinerator.

We class her as *Exhibit A* in persistence. But it paid! In 1904, after nine years of rejection slips, she had her first acceptance, and in 1911, the short story she submitted to the Delineator contest gave her the prize of \$2,000. Since that time she has known only success. Her novels and books of short stories include—But you know what they include! And you haven't forgotten that *Miss Lulu Bett* won the Pulitzer prize as the best play of 1921!

She has three degrees from Wisconsin—B.A., M.A., and Litt.D. She received the degree of Doctor of Humanities in 1932 from Rollins College, Florida. She is an honorary Phi Beta Kappa. She was married in 1928 to William Llewelyn Breese, manufacturer and banker of Portage.

Zona Gale Breese can talk as well as she can write. She has been special

lecturer at Wisconsin, and Columbia Universities, the Universities of Florida and Colorado, and State College, Pa., and she has lectured at Yale, Chicago, Ohio, Iowa, and Illinois universities. Verily, she leads a busy life!

\* \* \* \*

Last November we found an interesting theater review in the *New York Sun* and we pass it on to you. “A fine talent for movement, a fund of attractive ideas, and a well-grounded technic were the attributes that made the dance recital of Berta Ochsner in the Guild Theater yesterday afternoon an unusual event. Though Miss Ochsner had not danced in New York before yesterday, it is not likely that she will long remain a stranger . . . Her compositions were each possessed of a tangible idea, finely visualized in choreographic terms, and skilfully set before her audience.”

Nineteen-nineteeners will remember Berta Ochsner as a very lively member of their class, studying dancing under Miss Margaret H'Doubler, active in Orchesis, the honorary dancing society at Wisconsin, and appearing in University productions of various plays. Miss H' Doubler was undoubtedly the inspirational force that led her to dancing as a profession. Professor O. J. Campbell of the English department also had an important influence on her career, and the day may come, in the far future, when she will exchange the toe for the pen.

In fact, dance, theater and writing presented a three fold dilemma her first three years after college. She played a year in professional stock and finally decided that it suited her better to move originally than to speak lines written by someone else. After two years' preparation she made her official debut in Chicago. Then followed a season of engagements, mostly in the middle-west, and finally a concert tour of Europe where her work was highly praised.

After her return to America she went on developing her solo repertoire, danced concerts and taught at the *Goodman Theater* and the *Russian Art Theater*. She made her New York debut in November of last year, and critics were enthusiastic in their praise of her,—critics to whom she was wholly unknown and who undoubtedly think that nothing but corn and cattle come out of the middle-west.

In her profession, she is known as Berta Ochsner. As the wife of a psychiatrist at the University of Chicago, she is known as Mrs. Douglas Gordon Campbell. Members of the class of '84 think of her as the daughter of the late Dr. Albert Ochsner.



Berta Ochsner, '19  
Toe and pen

Zona Gale, '95  
Pulitzer Prize winner

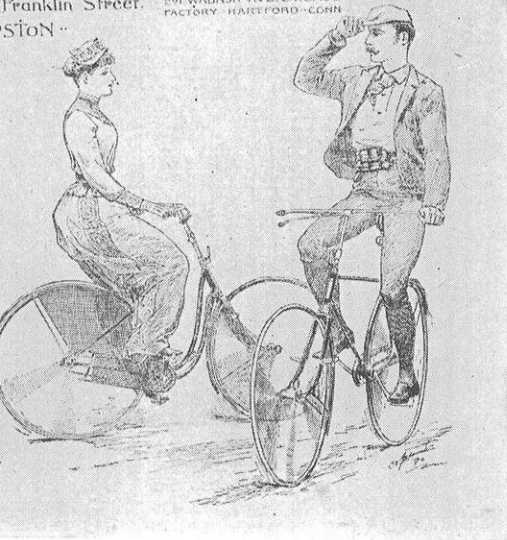




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An advertisement  
in an old Badger

# Do You Remember?

*A Few of the Tales of Campus Days  
Which Have Lived Through the Years*

(Editor's note: *These are just a few of the tales of Campus pranks which have withstood the test of time. We are deeply indebted to Betty Cass of The Wisconsin State Journal and to Charles E. Brown of the Historical Museum for most of the stories contained in this group.*)

WHEN President Bascom came to the University in 1874 he brought two young men who had recently graduated from Williams college to fill positions as instructors here, one, John M. Olin, in Letters, and the other, Edward A. Birge, in Science. Before he left the east, someone had warned Mr. Olin that he must get the upper hand of these "wild western" students right at the start, or he would be unable to control them.

"He started in, therefore, to be very ferocious and had a terrible scowl for us all," reminisces the dear little lady who was one of his students. "I am happy to say that he improved very much on further acquaintance, and grew more mellow and most worthy of our respect and affection as time went on — but that first year!

"Finally a few of the worms turned and one dark night a ladder was quietly set up at Mr. Olin's window. His sleeping room, by the way, adjoined his recitation room on the second floor of Main hall. "In some way, then, the group of worms who had turned dragged the University fire hose from its usual place, attached it to the hydrant, carried the nozzle up the ladder, and turned full fire pressure on the bed, washing the occupant out of it and keeping him from any effort to reach the window.

"All that was heard from Mr. Olin, in fact, was the one word 'Infamous!' as he finally got out the door of his room and into the room of another instructor, begging refuge for the night.

"The next day some one asked 'Pat' Walsh, beloved janitor of the University at that time, if much damage had been done, and he replied, 'Begorra and the high water mark was two feet above the floor!'"

\* \* \* \*

Two especially rough and daring escapades along about 1902 and 1903, seriously depleted the ranks of the rowdies. The first of these two

escapades was Dick Remp's famous keg party—at which Dean Birge, the uninvited guest, scored a scoop.

Dick Remp, one of the bigger football roughnecks of the time, decided to throw a keg party, and chose as the scene of the gay festivities the northeast corner of the state historical library, which was under construction, only the foundation being finished at the time.

On the appointed night, then, a great keg of beer appeared on the cornerstone of the library and the jolly host stood, in the light of the moon and stars, welcoming his invited guests with great mugs of foaming liquid—until there was a goodly gathering of the hardier, two-fisted drinkers present, raising plenty of whatever was the current substitute of "whoopee."

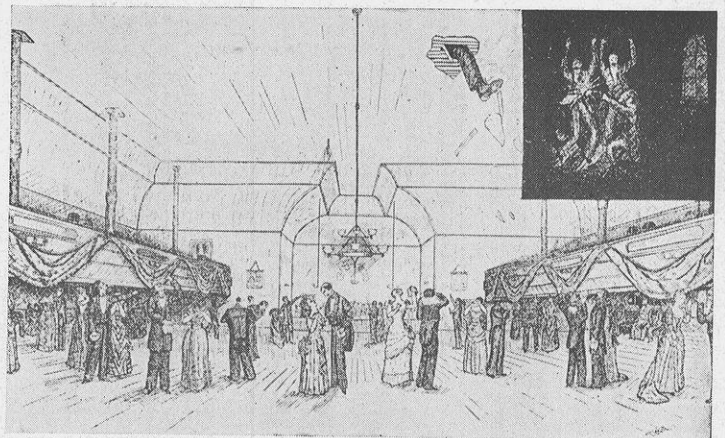
Now the site which Dick had chosen for his party was an especially interesting one from several viewpoints, because immediately across the street, on Langdon, lived not only "Prexy," but Dean Birge as well—and in those days Dean Birge was not only dean of the college of Letters and Science, but was a sort of unofficial dean of men also.

At the height of the party, then, someone conceived the bright idea of "calling the roll"—and proceeded to do so, loudly, delightedly, and without thought of consequences, while the merry guests answered to their names.

But across the street, lying in bed in his little frame cottage, Dean Birge, always an opportunist, conceived a brighter idea and, without stopping even to throw a robe over himself, he seized a paper and pencil, hurried outside and there, sitting triumphantly on the cold stone horseblock in front of his house, the tails of his long white nightie fluttering gently in the spring breeze—took down the names of the guests as they answered.

And he wasn't taking them down for the society editor of the local newspaper, either—let it be known

Pranksters at work in Assembly hall  
The "Pepper party" episode









# Madison, Just Madison

*The Lakes, the Hill, Homecoming,  
Things We'll Always Remember*

by Betty Cass, ex-'24

Columnist, *The Wisconsin State Journal*



The Homecoming Bonfire

**T**HE Madison one always remembers: Grace church chimes, carrying messages of joy or peace or cheer to thousands hurrying in the noon-day rush of traffic . . . a Lake Mendota summer sunset . . . a Lake Mendota autumn sunset . . . co-eds in satin frocks and evening wraps trailing into Little Italy restaurants at 11 p. m. . . . William Ellery Leonard in a bathing suit . . . William Ellery Leonard in any kind of a suit, for that matter.

A skier rocketing off the ski jump and settling softly on the lake below . . . Prof. E. A. Ross' white lawn ties . . . the lakes from the capitol dome . . . a Homecoming football game trimmed with October sunshine, crisp cold air, and strains of "On Wisconsin" . . . a malted milk . . . the capitol dome from across Monona bay . . . the capitol dome from Picnic Point at night . . . the capitol dome from most any place.

The "peek" at Picnic Point through the trees back of Bascom hall . . . Dean Birge, 84 years young . . . Prof. Roe, ever gracious . . . the Field House packed for one of the basketball games . . . Senior Swingout . . . your first big football game . . . streets arched with green trees in summer . . . streets arched with trees of red and gold in autumn . . . and streets arched with frosty, diamond-and-pearl dripping trees in winter.

Sunset from Sunset Point . . . sunset from Observatory hill . . . sunset and evening stars from a canoe on any lake . . . Venetian night . . . Langdon street after a heavy rain, with canoes and hip boots and bare-footed co-eds . . .

Langdon street on Homecoming night, like a New Orleans Mardi Gras . . . Langdon street when sororities "pledge," filled with sweet young things scurrying hither and yon . . . Langdon street on a starry night — with your first college beau . . . Langdon street, pathetic, lonely Langdon street between summer school and first semester.

The lower campus in March . . . a sea of mud . . . a zipping, 60-mile-per-hour ice boat ride on Mendota . . . white sails against blue skies . . . the rock garden around the oak tree at the Extension building . . . the sidewalk benches of the Simon hotel . . .

"Roundy" . . . the criss-crossing of the railroads in the middle of the lake . . . your first summons to the dean's office . . . the lagoons and arching bridges of Tenney park . . . folks fishing along Yahara . . . a round of golf on Black Hawk course.

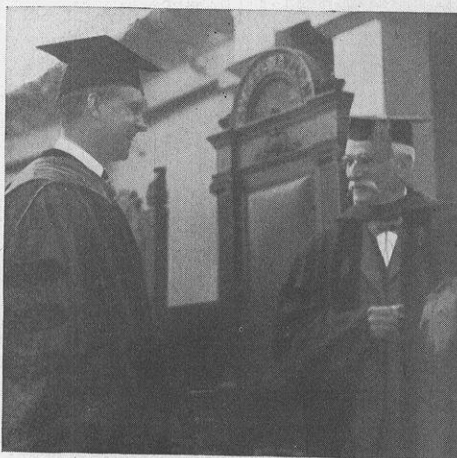
The four lakes and the city, the old-world cupola of the old Fauerbach brewery, and the capitol dome, from the roof of the Tenney building . . . the trip through the capitol . . . H. H. Steensland's waxed mustache, his perpetual collar, and his immortal immaculateness . . . Dr. S. M. Babcock's hollyhock garden . . . a freshman-sophomore bag "rush" when they were at their best about 1918 . . . "Prom" in the capitol . . . breakfast on the flagstone terrace behind the Union building . . . chili at Chili Al's.

A storm whipping up Lake Mendota and "Cap" Isabell dashing out in the old Cardinal to rescue unwary canoeists from around "the point" . . . "Willows" and "lover's lane" drive . . . Glenn Frank's spats . . . a visit (just one) to the old "stiff" lab in Science hall . . . the Indian wishing stone on the library grounds . . . the student productions in Bascom theater . . . sunset across Lake Wingra from Vilas Park . . . the outside aviary in the Vilas zoo . . . a Wisconsin "radical" legislature hitting "on all four" . . . "Sol" Levitan . . . State street and the lighted capitol from Bascom hall at night . . . "Abe" Lincoln, benign and peaceful, midst the rushing whirl of students . . . the long, black, rapier-like Picnic Point silhouetted against the last glow of evening, from Observatory hill.

The vista to Ag hall from University avenue . . . Andrew Mayer's "drug" store . . . trying to get down "the hill" on a nice slippery day . . . the eternal battle between the law school and the engineers . . . "St. Pat's" parade . . . free buttermilk at the Dairy building . . . waiting in line at your favorite cafeteria . . . not a hat in a hill-full of students, not even a green one any more.

The towers of the Congregational church against the sunset . . . Muir Knoll fireplace . . . Frank Lloyd Wright in knickers, strolling down State street with his interesting family trailing along behind . . . a picnic on Eagle Heights . . . the blue spruce in the pharmaceutical gardens . . . huge red W's glowing against the dark sky in football season . . . Madison, just Madison, any mood, any minute!

Presidents Frank and Birge at Frank's first Commencement exercises



# The Wisconsin Union

*The Story of an Adventure in Education  
Outside the University Classrooms*

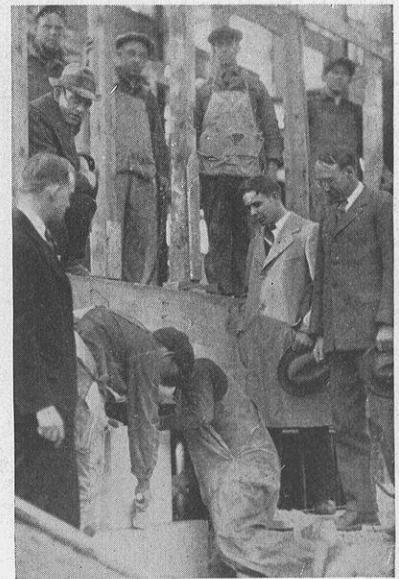
by Porter Butts, '24  
Director, Wisconsin Union

ONE of the first effects of the phenomenal increase in the size of our universities was the disintegration of social and communal life on the campus. The college, once one of the most homogeneous and intimate of American communities, has threatened to become one of the least so. The social agencies which once seemed to humanize and enrich college life—the chapel, the debate society, the boarding and lodging house, the literary and music club, the informal and spontaneous gathering of teachers and students—confronted by a ten-fold increase in students, became inadequate or impossible.

Wisconsin, in company with many other American colleges, saw that whatever the difficulties involved, the communal living which had grown naturally and spontaneously in the fledgling college ought not to be lost in its populous successor. That new agencies and facilities were necessary to its rehabilitation was obvious. As early as 1904, Charles R. Van Hise, then president of the University, envisioned a solution in an adaptation of the old college commons and residence halls and the then vaguely understood "Union" which had originated at Oxford and Cambridge as a debating center and clubhouse in 1815.

In his memorable inaugural address, he said: "If the University of Wisconsin is to do for the sons of the state what Oxford and Cambridge are doing for the sons of England, not only in producing scholars and investigators but in making men, it must once more have halls of residence and to these there must be added a commons and Union . . . Nothing that the professor or laboratory can do for the student can take the place of daily close companionship with hundreds of his "fellows."

In the ten years which elapsed between 1904 and the outbreak of the war, the necessarily rapid expansion of the University's instructional staff and of its classroom facilities occupied all University energies and state moneys to the exclusion of such develop-



Laying the  
cornerstone

ments as the Union. The war again delayed the project; but from the war eventually came a new and powerful impetus to the creation of a Union. Alumni, faculty, students, all saw in the long hoped-for center of University life the possibilities of a great, living memorial to the self-sacrificing service which their fellows had given.

So from the fusion of this old determination that the personality of the University need not be the price of its growth with the new desire for a memorial to service came, in 1919, the concrete beginnings of a Union. In that year there was presented publicly the specific project of a Memorial Union to be built by voluntary subscription of alumni, faculty, students and people of the state interested in the University.

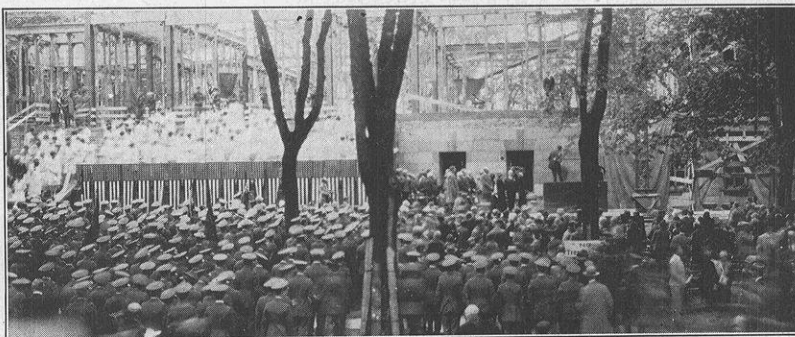
The men who gathered together in the initial conferences where the plan developed and who, therefore, are the founders of the project were Walter J. Kohler, then president of the University regents, later governor of the state; H. J. Thorkelson, then business manager of the University; Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, and J. D. Phillips, long-time professor of engineering and later successor to Mr. Thorkelson. Mr. Kohler had initiated and was deeply interested in a similar project, the American Club, which had been created at Kohler village, and which was attempting in an industrial center an integration of community life similar to that which it was hoped a Union would effect at the University.

A fund-raising committee of alumni and students, headed by the alumni president, Fred H. Clausen, '97, of Horicon, was appointed by the regents. During

the next seven years more than one million dollars were subscribed—in spite of a serious and general financial depression—by an alumni and student body not accustomed to university-giving as are students of private institutions.

The few Unions then existing in the United States and Canada were carefully studied by a building committee consisting of Professor Max Mason, Professor E. H. Gardner, Mr. Phillips, and John Dollard, secretary of the project. With the guidance of this committee, the present three unit building plan,—modelled after the palazzi, (Please turn to page 421)

The future home of Wisconsin students  
The crowd at the cornerstone laying ceremonies





# I See by the Newspapers

(Editor's note:—The Wisconsin State Journal published a very interesting historical section in its special state centennial edition. We are indebted to the editors of this publication for their permission to use some of the many interesting items which they uncovered in newspapers of other years.)

## Senate Passes University Bill

(Wisconsin Argus, June 27, 1848)

STATE UNIVERSITY—A bill to establish the University of Wisconsin has passed the Senate. The bill locates the University at or near Madison, according to the Constitution. The government of the institution is vested in a Board of Regents to consist of a president and twelve members. The members to be appointed by the Governor, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, and they are authorized to elect a chancellor.

## Site Contemplated for University

(Wisconsin Argus, Oct. 10, 1848)

COLLEGE HILL—As this is the contemplated locality of the University of Wisconsin a description of the site may be interesting to those who are not familiar with the grounds about Madison.

College Hill, so called from its natural adaptation and relative position to the town, for such a purpose, is situated precisely one mile due west from the Capitol, at the western termination of King Street, the summit being about 50 rods from the Fourth Lake. It affords one of the most enchanting views which can be found in the state—indeed, we do not recollect one that is, on the whole, equal to it. . . . A more delightful and appropriate location for a college or university cannot be found, and we presume the Board of Regents will be able to secure it for that purpose, upon reasonable terms, as it is not particularly valuable for any other purpose.

## Preparatory School Opens in February

(Wisconsin Argus, Dec. 5, 1848)

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY—We invite the public attention to the notice of the Board of Regents in today's paper. The preparatory department of the State University will go into operation on the first Monday of February next, under the superintendence of Prof. J. W. Sterling. A very neat and commodious room has been fitted up in the new academy which will answer all purposes until the first college building is completed. . . . The

## Newspaper Files Reveal Interesting Happenings of Yesterday's University

university fund is at present \$200,000, and if judiciously managed, is adequate to all purposes for which it was intended. It is believed that \$50,000 will complete all the necessary buildings.

## Attendance Totals 20 at Opening

(Wisconsin Argus, Feb. 13, 1849)

The preparatory department of the State University commenced last week under flattering auspices. Owing to the lateness of the season and the fact that most young men designing to fit themselves for college are now in the midst of an academic term elsewhere—the attendance has not been very large. It numbers about twenty as we learn. This number is destined to a speedy and large increase, as soon as the school is fairly organized.

## John H. Lathrop Named Chancellor

(Wisconsin Argus, May 1, 1849)

It is with great pleasure that we announce that John H. Lathrop, at present Chancellor of the University of Missouri, has accepted the appointment of Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin. Mr. L. is one of the ripest scholars of the age, and brings to the discharge of his duties among us, great energy, long experience, and enthusiastic zeal in the cause of popular education.

## Faculty Complete for Next Term

(Wisconsin Daily Palladium, August 6, 1852)

WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY . . . The next collegiate course will open on

the third Wednesday of September, the following named gentlemen comprising the faculty: J. H. Lathrop, LL. D., chancellor; J. W. Sterling, A. M., professor of mathematics and natural philosophy; O. M. Conover, A. M., professor of ancient languages and literature.

A professor of physical sciences will be elected one year from this date; during the interval, the board have requested H. A. Tenney, Esq., to resume the office of Curator of the Cabinet.

## First Commencement Important Event

(Wisconsin State Journal, July 26, 1854)

COMMENCEMENT—This has been an important day for the Wisconsin University. Its first commencement has taken place, and its graduates are among us—the day was delightful.

At half past nine o'clock, on the ringing of the church bell, the Madison band commenced playing upon the top of the Capitol, and the people assembled in the park. A procession was immediately formed by Col. N. W. Dean, Marshal, and preceded by the band, marched to the Baptist church, where the exercises were held.

The addresses of the young gentlemen were of a high order, reflecting credit upon themselves and the institution to which they belong.

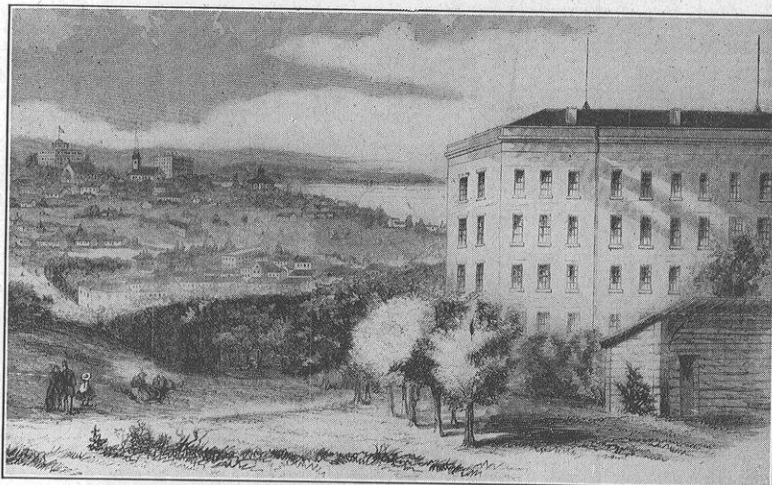
The degree of A. B. was then conferred upon Messrs. Wakeley (Charles T.) and Booth (Levi) the first graduates of the institution.

## Professors Carr, Read Inaugurated

(Wisconsin State Journal, Jan. 22, 1856)

The inauguration of Professors E. S. Carr and Daniel Read of the State University, took place at the Capitol yesterday afternoon according to a previous announcement. Prior to the ceremonies a large audience, comprising the members of the Legislature, the State officers, the Faculty of the University, and citizens and strangers generally had assembled. . . . The chancellor read his annual report to the Board of Regents. From this report we learn that the whole number of students who have entered the institution during the past year, is ninety-three. Of these forty-three reside in Madison, and fifty-four in other parts of the State or in other states. Many of those from Madison belonged to families

The second building on the Campus South Hall, as sketched by an artist in 1858



who have been attracted hither by the educational facilities afforded by the University.

**Ground Broken for Fine Edifice**

(Madison Daily State Journal, June 1, 1857)

THE NEW UNIVERSITY BUILDING.—Ground was broken for the construction of this fine edifice today. It will stand upon the apex of the highest point of ground in the University's Park—100 feet above the level of the lakes—and the water table of the structure will, consequently, be more elevated than the dome of the present Capitol. To get a level surface, about 1,400 yards of grading is necessary, and this work is in active progress.

The general design of the building is a parallelogram, 140 by 70 feet, and about 60 feet high at the cornice—to be surmounted by a dome whose extreme height will be nearly 150 feet.

**Crusade Against the University**

(Madison Daily State Journal, April 16, 1858)

THE STATE UNIVERSITY.—The bill reported in the Senate by Mr. Clark, repealing the law of last winter making a permanent annual appropriation of the income of the State University, and requiring the Treasurer of the Board of Regents to pay back into the State Treasury such portion of the money drawn under that act, as is now in his possession, passed that body last evening. . . . The crusade against the University is this year led by Mr. Temple Clark of Manitowoc. . . . Mr. Clark charges that the bill making the annual appropriation of the University income permanent, was smuggled through the last Legislature. . . .

**Lathrop Resigns, Barnard Chancellor**

(Madison Daily State Journal, July 30, 1858)

The election of a faculty for the University was completed yesterday and the Regents adjourned. . . .

The resignation of Chancellor Lathrop was accepted, but he was elected pro-

fessor of Ethical and Political science.

Henry Barnard, L. L. D., of Hartford, Conn., was elected Chancellor. . . . We believe it is expected that he will take charge of the Normal department. . . .

With the Ordinance adopted by the Board of Regents . . . there was presented from a committee consisting of J. L. Pickard, L. C. Draper and Chauncey Abbott, a report recommending the establishment of a Scientific as well as a Classical course and demanding higher qualifications for admission, which recommendation was agreed to by adoption of the Ordinance. . . . Each full professorship shall have attached to it a salary not exceeding the sum of \$1,500 per annum. Each Instructor and Tutor shall receive a salary not exceeding \$750 per annum.

**Annual Expense Estimate \$21,192**

(Wisconsin State Journal, March 26, 1860)

THE STATE UNIVERSITY.—The joint committee of the legislature composed of Senators Hutchinson, Ferguson and Davis, and Assemblymen Holton, Blackman, Meigs, Patchin and Child, on Friday submitted an able and interesting report in relation to the State University. The fund of the University on the 30th of September, 1859, was \$303,928.60 which bears an income of seven per cent, from which, however, not exceeding \$20,000 can be estimated annually, and an estimated income of \$1,500 from tuition.

The Board of Regents estimate the incidental expenses including interest on indebtedness at \$10,612.70 making total annual expenses of \$21,102.70.

To meet this, there is an estimated annual income of \$21,500.

**U. of W. Sends Out Largest Class; 94 Graduates**

(Wisconsin State Journal, June 23, 1886)

The University of Wisconsin today



Old Library Hall  
We now call it Music Hall

sends out its thirty-second class of graduates. It is the largest in the history of the institution, numbering 94 persons in all—the college of arts sending out 10, the college of letters 16, science 13, civil engineering 2, mechanical engineering 4, agriculture 2, pharmacy 11, and law 38; two persons won bachelors in both the college of arts and the college of letters. The class of 1885 numbered but 79. It is encouraging to note, also, that whereas in 1885 there were but six masterships granted, as the result of post-graduate study and examination, nine such degrees were conferred this year, thus showing that the post-graduate department is strengthening and becoming an important feature in our state university. While the graduating class is increasing in size as the years go by, its quality is being enhanced.

**Bascom Resigns as U. W. Prexy**

(Wisconsin State Journal, June 24, 1886)

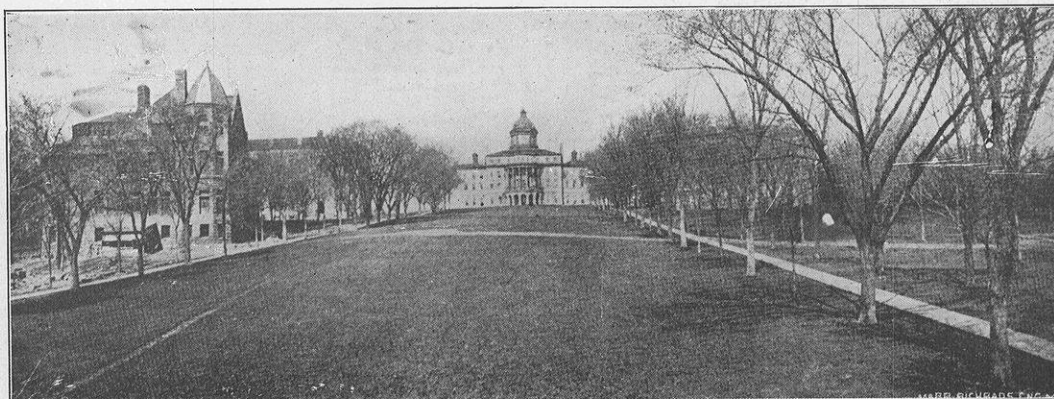
PRESIDENT OF THE WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY.—Several months ago, Dr. Bascom gave notice to the board of Regents that he should resign his position as president of the University at the next commencement season, to take effect in June, 1887. In accordance with this notice Dr. Bascom tendered his resignation to the board at its recent session, in a letter, in the following words:

Madison, June 24, 1886— To the Regents of the University of Wisconsin: I hereby resign the position I now hold as president of the university; the resignation to take effect at the close of the collegiate year in June, 1887.

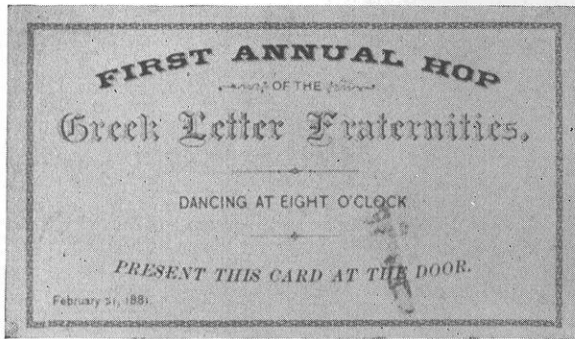
—John Bascom.

The resignation was formally accepted and the board elected Prof. Thomas C. Chamberlin, of Beloit, as president of the University, to assume the duties of the position in June, 1887.

The view up the Hill in the 1890's







A remnant of Campus social life

### Dr. Babcock Perfects Easy Milk Test

(Wisconsin State Journal, July 10, 1890)

DR. BABCOCK'S TEST—Dr. S. M. Babcock, professor of agricultural chemistry at the state university, has just perfected a new test for milk which is practical, simple and accurate. For three months he has been working every day on this test and has succeeded so well that the result of his labors are about to be made public.

### Fresh Freshie Almost Gets Himself a Noose

(Wisconsin State Journal, May 24, 1892)

HE YELLED MURDER—Residents on upper State street were startled about half past nine last evening by an agonizing shriek of "Murder! Help!" Several passers-by rushed over in the direction of the cry and discovered one of the university freshmen, Paul Erdmer, who told a pitiful tale of having been met by several sophomores who waylaid him and were on the point of hanging him, the rope already having been thrown across a branch of a large tree near by.

The victim is charged by "sophs" with being a decidedly fresh specimen who makes himself more than obnoxious. He is in the habit of appearing on the streets in disguise, wearing false beards, etc., proclaiming himself as one of Pinkerton's detectives.

### Young Ladies Seek Voice in College Affairs

(Wisconsin State Journal, Dec. 13, 1892)

THE LADIES OBJECT—The young ladies of the university held a mass meeting yesterday afternoon in room 4, Main hall, at 4 o'clock. Over one hundred were present, and a great deal of enthusiasm and college spirit was manifested. The meeting was called to order promptly on the hour, and Miss Amanda Johnson, of the senior class was made chairman, and Miss Kate Sabin, Secretary. The chairman explained to the young ladies present the reason that the meeting was called, namely because the feminine element in the university had been totally ignored as regards the choosing of a college pin, and because they not only had no representative on the committee appointed, but were not even allowed a voice in the college meeting of Saturday last. Therefore they offered resolutions to the effect that the committee of

twelve chosen, (no one but the committee themselves know how) was not representative of this institution.

### University Buys Camp Randall

(Wisconsin State Journal, April 29, 1893)

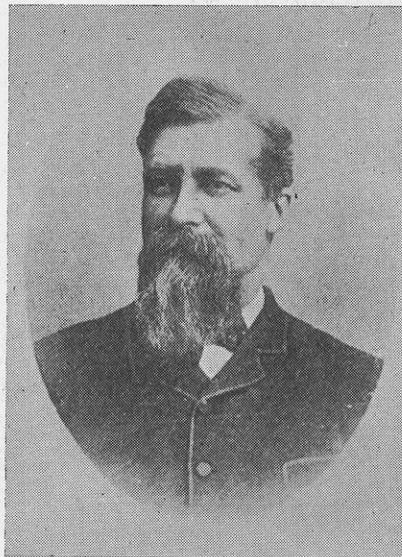
CAMP RANDALL SOLD—An agreement has finally been reached by the transfer of Camp Randall, or the portion of it owned by Messrs. Ogilvie, Thom and Bashford, to the regents of the university. The

price paid is \$25,000, and the sale is made in accordance with the bill passed by the legislature, there being no condition named in the deed.

### Berry Crate Is Badger Nemesis at Poughkeepsie

(Wisconsin State Journal, June 28, 1899)

TO WISCONSIN THE GLORY—Poughkeepsie, N. Y. June 28—Pennsyl-



Pres. Thomas C. Chamberlin

vania was victor in the boat race, but the glory goes to Wisconsin. For 3¾ miles the Badgers led the swift procession down the 4 mile stretch. Every time that Pennsylvania or Cornell attempted to spurt alongside the westerners had no difficulty in answering with a counter spurt that kept them a length ahead. They were strong and easily able to repeat this at the home stretch, when a misfortune robbed them of victory. In the last quarter mile, Coxswain Dillon, of the Wisconsin crew, swerved the shell from its course, and crossed the line at the finish fully fifty yards to the shore line. This not only compelled the Wisconsin crew to row further than Pennsylvania, but it unsettled the boat. Dillon's action was caused by a large berry crate floating in the river on the boat's track. He had to change the course to avoid a collision. Pennsylvania finished hardly half a boat length ahead.

### Co-eds Would Found Spinsters' Home

(Wisconsin State Journal, Mar. 15, 1907)

COEDS AT THE UNIVERSITY FORM SOCIETY FOR PROMOTION OF SINGLE BLESSEDNESS—For the purpose of fighting the snares of Cupid and founding a spinsters' home in Northern Wisconsin, Miss Hedwig E. Federle and fifteen other coeds of the university have formed the "Single Blessedness club" and vowed to each other to dedicate their lives to the work. Regent Pliny Norcross referred to the university some time ago, in his day, as being a matrimonial bureau and it is believed the organization is formed in resentment of the insinuation.

### Students Riot After City Gang Attack

(Wisconsin State Journal, Oct. 6, 1914)

Inflamed by an unwarranted attack on four of their number by a gang of city boys last night over 1,000 students mobilized on the lower campus and took virtual possession of the city.

They declared war on belligerent and peaceful citizens alike and after a series of fist fights around the square stormed the central police station, breaking all the windows and severely injuring several officers who attempted to disperse them.

Four students and three city gangsters were arrested. They were thrown in the bull pen at the station and not until President Van Hise of the university gave his word that he would bail the students out did the mob leave the front of the station in the early hours of the morning. The five arrested youths were in municipal court this morning.

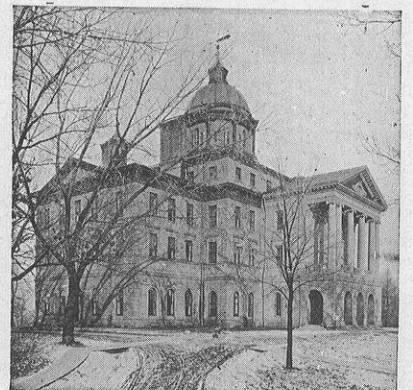
They were charged with boisterous language and disorderly conduct. Judge Casson presided. Attorney Carl Hill was retained by President Van Hise to represent the students. The students, Joseph Friedberg, S. L. Miller, W. Koch and Roy Weaver pleaded not guilty.

### U. W. Faculty Pledges Loyalty

(Wisconsin State Journal, March 6, 1917)

A telegram insuring unswerving loyalty to the President and urging him to omit no step to protect American lives on the sea has been sent to the White House

Old Main Hall



over the signatures of eighty per cent of the members of the University of Wisconsin faculty.

**City Aroused to Celebrate End of War**

(Wisconsin State Journal, Nov. 11, 1918)

At 1:45 a. m. when the first flash ticked its message to the tired operators who had kept steady vigil for the last 72 hours, Madison was slumbering peacefully in the quietest hour of the night.

A few minutes later the town was a bedlam of noise, factory whistles were blowing, crowds were thronging onto the streets. Every man, woman or child who could walk, ride or borrow a crutch, was in the street and about the square to celebrate peace on earth.

Headed by Mayor Sayle, the chaotic mob, which already had gone around and around the square, started in a glorious parade at the city hall.

**Pres. Van Hise Dies Suddenly**

(Wisconsin State Journal, Nov. 19, 1918)

President Charles Richard Van Hise of the University died suddenly at the Mt. Sinai hospital in Milwaukee between 8 and 9 this morning. His death was due to pneumococcus-meningitis following a nasal operation.

Dr. Van Hise's sudden death comes as a surprise to the entire university and even to his closest friends for few were informed of his operation until the news of his death reached them this morning.

**'Nose-Rubbing' Dances Banned by U. W. Deans**

(Wisconsin State Journal, Nov. 19, 1920)

Rubbing noses to the weird moan of a saxophone and the sliding blare of the trombone will be tabooed at the university, according to F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, and S. H. Goodnight, dean of men, who will work in conjunction with a committee of students and owners of dance halls in an effort to banish "vicious dancing" . . . .

"Some of the dancing," Mr. Goodnight

said, "is vile, not unaesthetic, but vicious. A girl with her head resting on the shoulder of an anemic looking partner who 'toddles' around with closed eyes—it is dancing such as that that must be done away with."

Much of the rowdiness and vulgarity in modern dancing was attributed by Miss Nardin to jazz music.

**Rush, Green Cap Banished by Students**

(Wisconsin State Journal, June 6, 1921)

Cap night, class rush, and the wearing of the freshman green cap were summarily abolished by the student senate at an emergency Sunday afternoon meeting yesterday.

Officers of the freshman and sophomore classes and members of the sophomore traditions committee are threatened with expulsion from the university. With alleged ringleaders of the Cap night battle Saturday afternoon in which scores were burned, bruised and cut, they were summoned to appear for trial before the senate court at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the council chambers of the university Y. M. C. A.

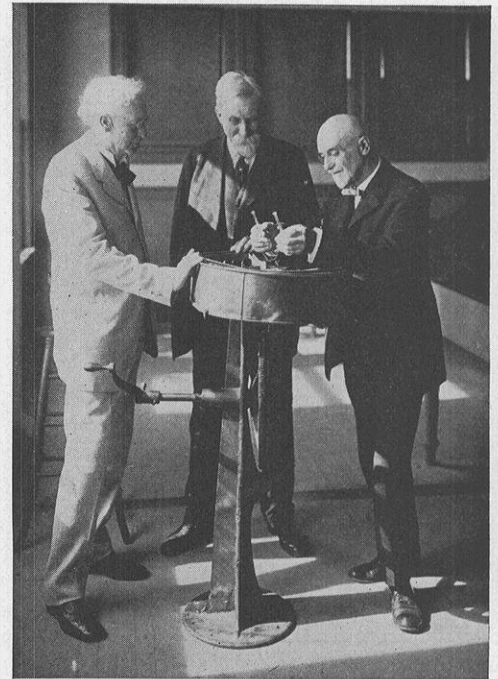
**Smoking Among Co-eds Dying Out, Says Dean Nardin**

(Wisconsin State Journal, Feb. 14, 1922)

Dean F. Louise Nardin today declared smoking was dying out among co-eds at the University of Wisconsin, when asked to comment upon statements by an official at Columbia university who said the habit was banned in the graduate college because the rooms were "so stuffy." Wisconsin women students, said Miss Nardin, have come to realize that smoking is a disgusting habit when practiced by girls and that it unfits them for their natural career in later life.

**Fire Threatens Bascom Again**

(Wisconsin State Journal, March 6, 1925)  
Nearly 2,000 students at the University



Dean Henry, Pres. Chamberlin, Prof. Babcock

of Wisconsin fled to safety from Bascom hall today when fire for the second time within a decade threatened the historic building.

The blaze, which burned a gaping hole in the floor of Prof. E. B. McGilvary's office on the ground floor, had fired the partition between the office and the northwing entrance and was starting to eat into the second floor when it was discovered as 10 o'clock classes were dismissed.

**Glenn Frank Accepts U. W. Presidency**

(Wisconsin State Journal, May 20, 1925)

Glenn Frank, editor of the Century Magazine, this afternoon accepted the presidency of the University of Wisconsin. He gave his decision to Regents John Callahan and Michael Olbrich, who went to New York to tender the position to him.

Acceptance by Mr. Frank gives Wisconsin a man who believes in cooperation between the schools, churches and governmental machinery. He is a young man, little more than 38 years in age, and is regarded as being in accord with what is known as the "Wisconsin Idea."

Mr. Frank has been in almost constant touch since Monday with the committee of regents sent to appraise him that the board had made him its choice as president to succeed Dr. E. A. Birge.

**Birge Officiates at Commencement for Last Time**

(Wisconsin State Journal, June 23, 1925)

President E. A. Birge, officiating at Commencement for the last time, gave out 1,457 degrees and diplomas yesterday afternoon to the 821 men and 636 women of the 1925 graduating class who marched before him in the stadium at Camp Randall—the first open air commencement exercises at the University.

One of the first journalism laboratories





# Highlights in Badger Athletics

“**H**IGHLIGHTS of half a century of Wisconsin athletics.” That title was suggested when I was asked to prepare this contribution to the Jubilee issue of the Magazine. Fifty years—just a deep breath in the life of civilization—but it covers half the existence of the University and is two-thirds of the age of the Alumni Association.

Who shall say what particular athletic events were most noteworthy in that half century? The answer would depend upon the interests and associations of the affirmant. Probably no alumnus, whose life spans the whole fifty years, has maintained an interest in athletics close enough to permit him to speak with authority.

Although there are traditions of a University boat club in the seventies, baseball was certainly Wisconsin's first intercollegiate sport. The Trochus, student yearbook, first published in 1887, records that in 1886, Wisconsin won the championship of the Western Intercollegiate Baseball league of which the other members were Lake Forest, Beloit and Racine colleges and Northwestern university.

Football followed in 1889, when a Wisconsin eleven played two games, losing to the Calumet club of Milwaukee and Beloit college. The next year, Wisconsin played its first football game with Minnesota, losing 63-0. An annual “field day,” featuring such bucolic feats of strength as the standing broad jump, baseball throw and “hop, skip and jump,” represented the sum total of Badger track and field athletics until 1893, when Wisconsin, Michigan and Northwestern engaged in a Western Intercollegiate meet at Chicago, which the Wolverines won, with Wisconsin second.

Basketball was introduced by five former Milwaukee high school players in 1898, was kept alive as an unofficial sport for several years by the enthusiasm of the players and was adopted officially by the Athletic association in 1902. Swimming, wrestling, hockey, golf and boxing are of relatively recent adoption at Wisconsin but occasional intercollegiate tennis matches were held as far back as the nineties. Organized rowing dates from 1892, when two eight oared gigs were purchased and inter-class races staged, followed by a race between the Delaware Boat club of Chicago and a picked Wisconsin crew on Oconomowoc lake, during the summer vacation. A tattered banner hanging in the Armory, offers mute evidence of Wisconsin's first rowing victory.

By what standards shall the events of fifty years of

*The Great Teams, Pat O'Dea,  
the Purity Wave—History Makers*

by **George F. Downer**  
*Director, Athletic Publicity*

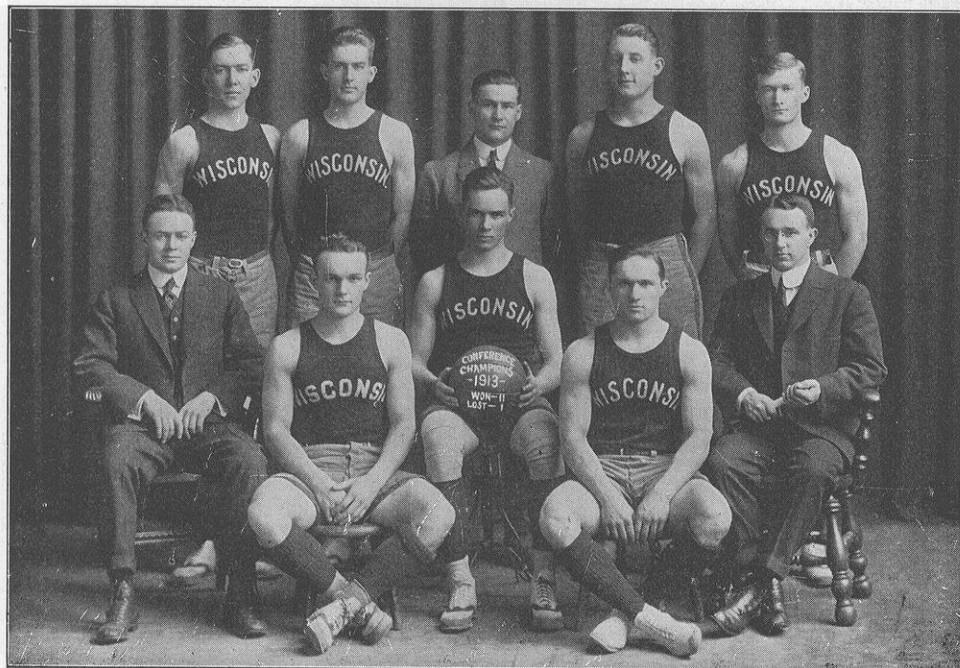
Wisconsin athletics be adjudged outstanding? Again, I can only say, it all depends upon the point of view. Probably a majority would say—those happenings which were most highly publicized. Others would select events which changed the current of Wisconsin athletic history. Still others—particularly the oldsters—might hail the most stirring events of their own undergraduate days.

Many an old timer would undoubtedly pick Wisconsin's first football victory over Minnesota, on that gray November afternoon in 1894 when “Ikey” Karel sprinted 50 yards around Bill Dalrymple, great Minnesota end, for the only touchdown of the game and sent 8,000 frenzied fans into a mass hysteria which lasted until the break of another day.

Yet seven years earlier, when news came through that Wisconsin had won the western intercollegiate baseball championship by defeating Racine college, 7-6, cannon boomed on University Hill, stores were closed and half the population of Madison met the train which brought their heroes home.

Possibly popular acclaim is not a valid measure of the importance of the events which generate it. Those were the days when enthusiasm had not yet been stigmatized as a disease of adolescence. Athletics in the nineties belonged to the students. They were sponsored by an athletic association on whose gov-

The 1913 Conference basketball champions



erning board ten student members were able to out-vote three professors, one regent and one alumnus. The boys on the team bought their personal athletic equipment, "rustled" their own jobs—if any—and "passed the hat" when a new shell was needed or when gate receipts failed to produce enough cash to pay the coach's salary.

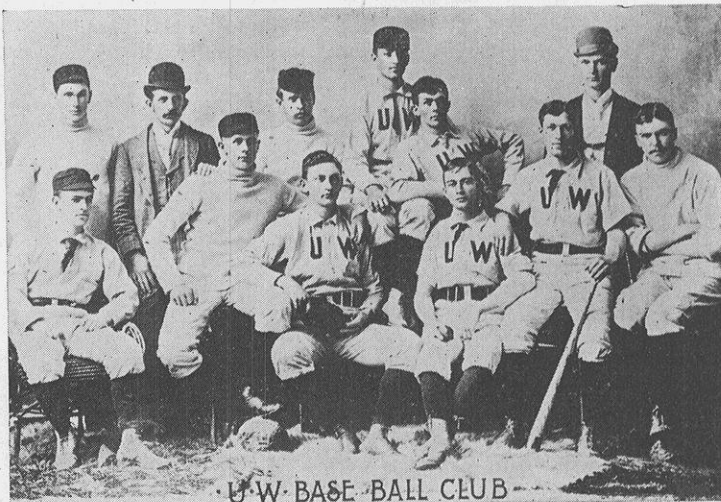
With the coming of Phil King, Princeton's great All-American quarterback, as Wisconsin's first full time football coach in 1896, the University entered upon a new era in athletics. Organization, discipline and efficient coaching quickly resulted in winning football teams and the Badgers entered the field of "big time" athletics—though still under student management. King's elevens of 1896, 1897 and 1901 were undefeated while those of 1898 and 1900 lost but one game each, by scores of 6-0 and 6-5.

This was the period of Pat O'Dea's astounding kicking feats—punts of 100 and 110 yards, dropkicks of 62 and 55 yards, placement goals of from 50 to 57 yards. Known as the Kangaroo Kicker, O'Dea, who entered the University from Australia in 1896, became the most famous football star of his era. In the Minnesota game of 1899, he caught a punt beyond mid-field, dashed toward the sideline and after eluding several Gopher players, drop-kicked a 55-yard field goal while still on the dead-run.

From the standpoint of national publicity,

on practically every daily newspaper in the United States and—what was more astonishing—he remained in the news for two solid months, until his return as the guest of honor at Wisconsin's 1934 Homecoming, Nov. 17. Such was the amazing vitality of the O'Dea legend.

One milestone in Wisconsin athletic history is, unquestionably, the so-called "purity wave" of 1906—the first articulate faculty protest against the evils of proselyting and subsidizing athletes. This was not confined to any one university but the Wisconsin faculty took a leading position in attacking the objec-



The 1891 Baseball Champions



The 1896 Conference Champion track team

nothing in Wisconsin's athletic history compares with the story of O'Dea's return, as from the dead, two years ago. Pat had suddenly disappeared from his San Francisco home during the World War and had eventually been given up as dead. It was generally believed that he had enlisted, possibly under an assumed name, in some of the numerous Australian units which passed through this country after we entered the war, and that he had been killed in action on the Western front.

Sixteen years passed, then, suddenly, in September, 1934, word flashed over the wires that Pat O'Dea had been found, living quietly and unknown, under the name of Charles Mitchell, in a tiny hamlet in northern California. That day, Pat was first page news

tionable practices, which were threatening the very life of college athletics and which were most apparent in football.

It was at this time that the fundamental eligibility rules which are now universal, were first adopted. They include the requirement of a year's residence and a year's credit to gain eligibility and the limitation of athletic competition to three years, this limit being made retroactive. Football schedules were limited to five games and contests in which the rivalry was considered unduly keen were suspended entirely.

These rules were concurred in by all conference universities but the Wisconsin faculty went farther and formally voted to abolish all intercollegiate football at Wisconsin. Under alumni and regent pressure, this action was subsequently rescinded but games with Minnesota, Michigan and Chicago, traditional rivals, were banned. The schedule limit of five games remained in force at Wisconsin until 1911 although lifted after two years by all the other conference universities.

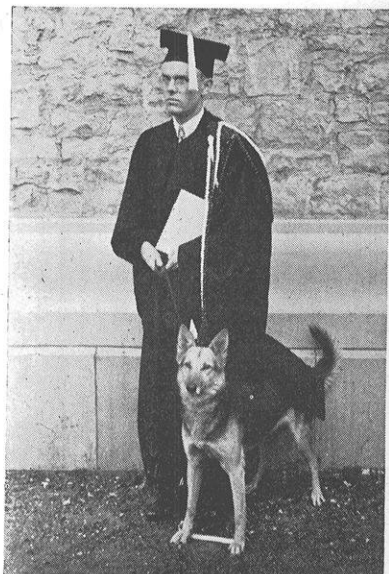
After all, merely to point out the highlights of fifty years of Wisconsin athletics is too big an assignment for any one chronicler and is hopeless within the limits of two or three pages. I have mentioned some high spots in football—but what oarsman would forgive omission of that famous "berry crate crew" of 1899. There was drama in everything about it—Wisconsin's first varsity eight ever to compete in the classic

(Please turn to page 416)



# The 83rd Commencement

## *National Leaders Awarded Honorary Degrees at Exercises in Field House*



Claire Finch  
and Nickie

**"IT IS** our duty as alumni to stand staunchly in defense of our Alma Mater, in truth it is our duty to take the offensive and build for her still greater renown . . . A great educational institution, if she is to maintain her place of prominence, can ill afford to suffer intervention from partisan groups. Cliques within any group only breed contention and strife. The state University of Wisconsin must be above petty quibbling."

With these words, spoken by Caryl Morse, president of their class, in their ears, 1500 seniors stepped across the field house platform to accept their degrees and the responsibilities of alumni of the University.

Throwing out this challenge, a challenge which has been the dominant feature of Commencements for several years, Miss Morse struck the keynote of the career of her class. In it she summed up the University's reaction to the battles which have featured the four years since her class entered as freshmen.

But there were other important facets of the commencement ceremony. The addresses of President Glenn Frank and Governor Philip F. LaFollette, '19, the granting of honorary degrees to nine leaders of present-day Americans, and the moving little drama of Nickie, the German Shepherd dog, added their parts to the graduation of the Class of '36.

Honorary degrees, emblematic of the University's

recognition of genuine leadership, went to the following with the citations of President Frank:

John Earl Baker, '06, director of the Central Trust of China, doctor of laws: ". . . You have, with a sense of values, delicate in its insight and robust in its grasp, interpreted China to the Western world, and have been an effective missionary of understanding from the Occident to the Orient. . ."

Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins university, doctor of laws: ". . . In your concern with the physical facts of earth science, you have not lost sight of their social and cultural implications, and have stated these implications with clarity and conviction. . ."

Rezeau Blanchard Brown, president of the Milwaukee Gas Light company, doctor of Science: ". . . you have maintained a sensitive awareness of what these technical advances mean in the lives of men and women who work. . . You are made of the stuff we need always in the economic leadership of state and nation. . ."

Katharine Cornell, actress, doctor of letters: ". . . the unutterable loveliness of your character has won the heart of the nation. You have lived the self-disciplined life that the service of an exacting life demands. . . With you the play's the thing."

Dr. Joseph Erlanger, noted St. Louis physiologist and first professor of physiology at the University, doctor of science: ". . . As experimental biologist, you have given a fertile leadership to your colleagues in this uniquely living field of research. As productive scholar, you have written some of the outstandingly brilliant chapters in American physiology. . ."

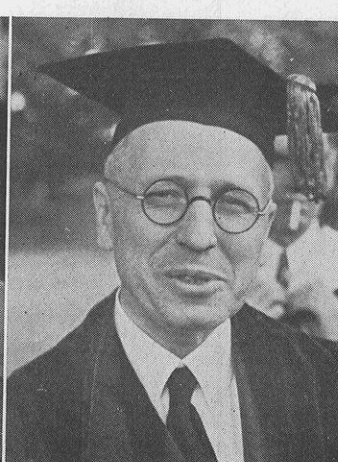
Douglas Southall Freeman, author and editor of the Richmond, Va., News-Leader, doctor of laws: ". . . In you, the passion for learning is served by a superb capacity for making intelligence intelligible. . . But your genius has reached its rarest flowering, to date, in your matchless biography of the great Lee—

L. R. Jones

For service to community, state, and nation  
Grant Wood

Douglas S. Freeman

Katharine Cornell



soldier, scholar, statesman, saint. . ."

The Rev. Francis Joseph Haas, president of St. Francis seminary, doctor of laws: ". . . you have travelled an ancient highway in your quest of spiritual satisfaction and, on that highway, have, for yourself, found faith reasonable and God real . . . you have served state and nation with magnanimity, sympathy, and high fidelity. . ."

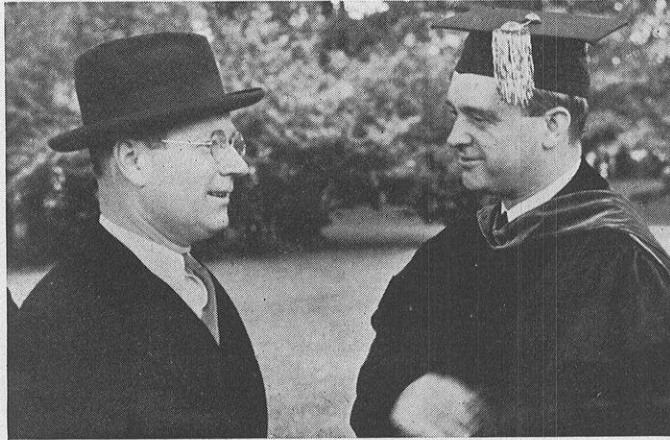
Professor Louis Ralph Jones, plant pathologist at the University, doctor of science: ". . . You have been an inspiring teacher, and able investigator, and a wise counsellor alike to your mature colleagues and to the young scientists who have looked to you as their master. . ."

Grant Wood, artist, doctor of laws: ". . . You are of the soil on which you stand. Its sap sings in your veins. And of it your brush insists on telling tales and revealing trends. . ."

Nickie, a female German shepherd, has been the guide of Claire Finch, her master, for almost three years. Finch, who won honors with his degree in economics in spite of his blindness, trained Nickie himself. When degrees were given in economics, Nickie followed her master across the platform taking her part in the ceremony. Both President Frank and Governor LaFollette stopped Finch to congratulate him, while graduates, their friends, and their relatives applauded Nickie and her charge.

The Class of 1936 must make a choice between an economics of scarcity and an economics of plenty with the stability of the nation at stake, because the nation's poor will not remain docile "in the presence of plenty kept always beyond their reach by blind absurdities of policy," charged President Frank.

"If we could but emancipate ourselves from the tyranny of our vested interests and our vested ideas,"



Before the ceremonies began  
Gov. LaFollette                      President Frank

he continued, "if we could but free ourselves from the prejudice, the passion, and the partisanship that bind us to reality; if we could but stop confusing issues with our everlasting warfare of words over who is conservative and who is liberal; and if, for but one full month, we could bring a cool and steady intelligence to bear upon our problems, the mine-run of Americans, regardless of party, would not greatly disagree on what must be done to make America a more congenial home for the human spirit."

President Frank cited "three terribly fundamental matters with which your generation must concern itself." They were as follows:

"(1) We must preserve ourselves as a self-governing democracy at whatever cost.

"(2) From whatever quarter they hail, whatever institution they dominate, or whatever party they serve, we must scourge the demagogues from the temples of leadership.

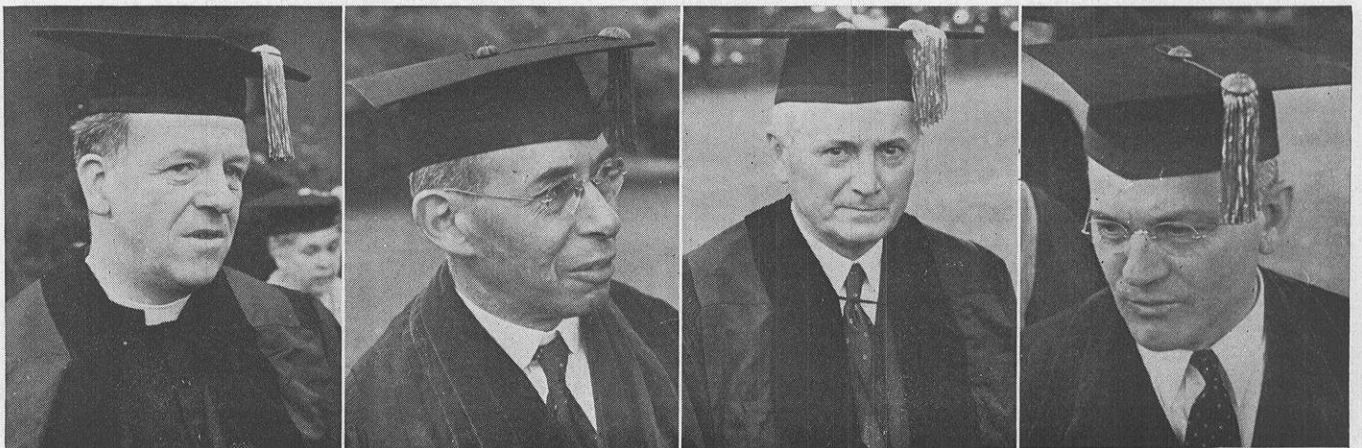
"(3) We must utilize instead of sabotage these instruments of science, technology, and power production which our own genius has invented for providing peace, prosperity, leisure, and security for the millions."

Governor Philip F. LaFollette emphasized the influence of the past 20 years in preparing the place the new graduates are to take in the world. The World war and the great economic depression have left their marks on both people and institutions, he declared, laying upon youth "the double task of carrying the burdens of others who have suffered the two catastrophes of the war and the resulting economic collapse, and of working out the problems that confront us."

The Rev. F. J. Haas

The University is happy to confer upon you this honor  
Dr. Joseph Erlanger                      R. B. Brown

Isaiah Bowman





# Bullis Elected President

*Directors Name Minneapolis Man;  
Hundreds Return for Reunion Week*



John Earl Baker, '06  
Returned from China  
to receive degree

**H**ARRY A. BULLIS, '17, Minneapolis, became president of the Alumni Association last month as over a thousand alumni from all parts of the country met for the Association's Diamond Jubilee reunions. Representatives of classes from 1874 down to 1935 joined in the celebration of their Association's 75th birthday. Electing new officers and directors, attending University ceremonies, holding class meetings, and just re-living old times with their classmates, the reuners spent a full four days on the University campus.

Elected with Mr. Bullis were Howard T. Greene, '15, Genesee Depot, vice president, and Basil I. Peterson, '12, Menomonee Falls, treasurer.

New directors are:

Caryl Morse, Madison, president of this year's senior class; Basil I. Peterson, '12, Menomonee Falls; Asa M. Royce, '04, Platteville; Homer H. Benton, '08, Appleton; Bess Tyrell Burns, '11, Chicago; Henrietta Wood Kessenich, '16, Minneapolis; Dean Frank O. Holt, '07, Madison; William S. Kies, '99, New York City; Donald Bell, '25, president of the Milwaukee Alumni club; and Lowell A. Leonard, '17, Chicago. Each of these will serve a two-year term, while Jerry Donahue, Sheboygan, will serve out an unexpired one-year term.

Mr. Bullis, who is vice president in charge of operations of General Mills, took his degree from the University in economics. He enlisted in the army as a private during the World War and served 18 months overseas. He was discharged as a captain. Mr. Bullis is a past president of the National Association of Cost Accountants and for the past two years has been vice president, member of the executive committee, member of the board of directors, and chairman of the public relations committee of the National Association of Manufacturers. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Vice-president Greene has been a member of the Association for the past 21 years. In 1934, he was Republican candidate for governor. Mr.

Peterson is deputy banking commissioner of the state and a former president of the University of Wisconsin club of Chicago. He is a life member of the Association.

Although many of the visitors were back for informal reunions, eleven classes had called meetings for special reunions. 1886, fifty years out of the University, and 1911, twenty-five years out, held special celebrations. Other returning classes were 1891, 1896, 1901, 1906, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932.

Seniors and alumni joined for the senior-alumni banquet, to hear President Frank give a report of his stewardship and make a plea for help in guarding the University from vested interests and vested powers.

Three points cheered him as he surveyed the situation, President Frank declared. First was Wisconsin's leap from seventh place in a group of 16 leading universities in 1924 to second in 1935. The second cheerful omen, "despite red scares, athletic turmoil, and furnishing excellent copy for the press," was the confidence of Wisconsin parents in sending their children to the University. In an article in *School and Society*, he pointed out, Wisconsin is credited with having the largest increase in enrollment for the year.

Internal morale was the third cheerful point. The president quoted a visitor to many universities who declared that "educators throughout the nation point out Wisconsin as the only institution in the country where the life of the scholar and the student is not intimidated by the regents, not dictated by the president, and not influenced by even the most sensational newspapers."

Dr. Frank ventured a prophecy when he said that enrollment next fall would probably reach an all-time high for the University.

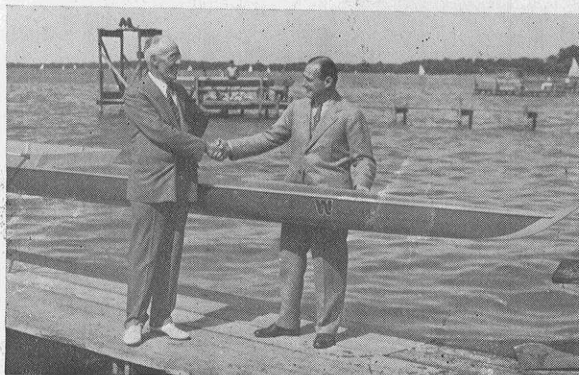
Harry Stuhldreher, football coach and athletic director, made his first appearance before many alumni, told them that "the days of fullbacks with speed and without brains and of fullbacks without speed and with brains are over at Wisconsin."

A man who has been a persistent friend of University athletics ever since he played football and

pulled an oar on the varsity crew was honored when Walter Alexander, '97, Milwaukee, retiring vice president of the Association, was given a hand-printed scroll commemorating his years of service to the University and its Alumni Association.

Mr. Alexander, a member of the Association board of directors for twenty years, served as one of the alumni representatives on the old athletic board. The athletic board also voted to name the new shell purchased for the University crew the Walter

Twice honored at reunions  
Coach Stuhldreher congratulates Walter Alexander



Alexander. In accepting the scroll, Mr. Alexander made the following response:

"I appreciate much more than I know how to express, the action taken by the Association in presenting me with this testimonial, which I understand voices the thanks of the Board of Directors for the service I have rendered the University and the Alumni Association since I graduated.

"I probably appreciate what the University has done for me to a greater extent than most of you who entered, pursued your studies here, and graduated in the conventional way. However, my sojourn in the University as a student was different, and if you will bear with me and pardon me for talking about myself, I would like to tell you a little story that I have told before, but never in public. When I was attending a graded school in Milwaukee, circumstances prevented me from completing and graduating from our graded schools. I did not have the opportunity nor did I ever attend, a day time high school. I did, however, attend some night high school classes for a number of years, most of my work in these night classes being supervised by Charles McLenegan of the old East Division High School, whom a good many of you will remember. While working with Mr. McLenegan, I decided that I would like to go to the University, but of course, I had absolutely no entrance credits and the doors seemed to be barred to me. Mr. McLenegan said he would see what he could do for me, and shortly after informed me he had a letter from Dean Birge. This letter was to the effect that I could, if I was twenty years or more of age, enter the University as an adult special student, that I would be on probation and could only stay as long as I kept up with the work, but that I would not be working for a degree. This was indeed good news to me and I think that that was one of the happiest days of my life. After pursuing my work here for two years, I decided that I could manage to stay two more if there was some way that I would be allowed to graduate. I talked to my class officer, Storm Bull, of this desire and told him that I did not wish to, or see any sense in, taking entrance examinations in physics after I had taken Benny Snow's course and passed, or taking one in chemistry when I had completed satisfactorily the course given by Professor Daniel. Further, I did not think it necessary for me to take examinations in high school algebra when I had completed two years' work in engineering mathematics. Professor Bull said he would see what could be done about it, and shortly afterward, and this was the second happiest day of my educational career, he called me to his office and said that the faculty had passed a resolution "that if I would make as good

marks in the next two years as I had in the first, that I would be allowed to graduate without taking any entrance examinations." This was a very generous move on the part of the faculty and was very much appreciated by me at the time, but of course, the fact that I was a member of the football team and the crew possibly had something to do with their leniency in granting me this great favor.

"During my four years as a student, I had to work hard and make better marks than the average as I was always fearful of being thrown out, and when I finally got through, I probably had a greater appreciation of what the University had done for me than the majority of my classmates. Impressed as I am with what I have received from my Alma Mater and feeling that the State University never owed me an education or anything else, that regardless of how long I live, I will never be able to repay the debt that I owe to the University."

Others who gave short speeches at the dinner were President-emeritus E. A. Birge, Harry A. Bullis, Retiring Association president Myron T. Harshaw, and John Berge. Emerson Ela, '99, president of the newly organized Madison alumni club acted as toastmaster.

Renewing old acquaintanceships, the returning alumni also helped the University in its celebration of ceremonies which were observed when the oldest grads were in school. One tradition, ivy planting, was revived at the base of the new carillon tower when seniors planted their ivy sprig as the forerunner of others which will doubtless follow.

The carillon, gift of the classes of 1917-1926, was dedicated in a series of concerts by Prof. Ira Schroeder of Iowa State college, an outstanding carillonneur of the United States. Each of the concerts, following a University tradition that already seems well established, opened with *Varsity* and closed with *On Wisconsin*.

Bells in the new carillon range in weight from 75 to 3100 pounds. The framework carrying the bells and the playing console have been planned to accommodate 36 bells, but only 25 have been installed. Eleven other bells, with the greatest weight 7300 pounds and the smallest 40 pounds, will be added by individual or class gift in the future.

Other ceremonies which reach back as far as the memory of the oldest reuner were observed by alumni and the seniors they were welcoming into their ranks. The parade of classes, in which the returning alumni marched in their groups, was one of these, with the classes forming on the Union terrace, beneath the big oaks on the lake edge.

The Pipe of Peace ceremony, in which the men of the graduating class passed

(Please turn to page 413)



The Governor Crashes Through  
John Berge, Myron Harshaw, Governor La Follette and Harry  
Bullis as the governor presented his cup for the Diamond  
Jubilee membership drive



# EDITORIALS

## Shall Politics Control the University?

THE legislature of the then newly created state of Wisconsin, following the mandate of the Constitution of the Commonwealth, laid the legal foundation of the University of Wisconsin in 1848. The University was to be located at or near the seat of the state government. Its destiny was lodged in the hands of a board of regents. Its purpose was to provide educational opportunity at the higher levels for the sons and daughters of the young commonwealth.

In the early years, when the University was getting under way, political strife was intense in Wisconsin. Then, as always since, zealots and men with axes to grind leveled various charges at the University, but at no time did those in political control of the state attempt directly to dictate the personnel or policy of the University.

Today, for the first time in its 88 years of operation, this issue may have to be met firmly and without evasion!

Within the year, five new regents were appointed to the governing board at one time. They were all from the same political group. It is true that the Wisconsin Statutes provide that "*no sectarian or partisan tests shall ever be allowed or exercised in the appointment of regents*" and generally over the years appointments to the board of regents have not been made on strictly party grounds. But alumni were not greatly disturbed by the fact that these new appointments were all from one political group. What did it matter? Were not regents placed in office for the sole purpose of helping in every way to build the University into a greater and greater seat of learning? Did they not have in their hands the sacred trust of guarding the future of one of the great universities of the nation? Had it not been our proud boast for decades that membership on the board of regents is a non-political post, that regents act as individuals not as political blocs responsive to outside dictation, that, however closely interlocked their services might be, politics had never dominated the University and the University had never mixed in politics?

And so it was that most alumni gave little thought to the appointment of the five new regents last February. They rested confidently on the record of the past. But shortly thereafter disturbing signs began to appear. It became known that political forces had called members of the board of regents into secret conference and urged them to move promptly against the administration of the University. Regent President Harold M. Wilkie became field marshal for the plan. But before Wilkie could get the plan under way President Frank called the entire matter to the attention of the full membership of the board and presented an accounting of the progress of the University during the last ten years. If there was to be a drive against the administration of the University,

the grounds for such drive should obviously be found in the record of the administration.

This accounting presented by President Frank uncovered a record of progress, even under the unavoidable handicaps of the depression, which, showed among other things, the following:

(1) In 1925, the University of Wisconsin stood in SEVENTH place among American universities as a center for graduate study. In 1934, it had risen to SECOND place. This advance in rank by Wisconsin was recognized in *School and Society*, a leading educational journal, as one of the two most sensational advances in scholastic prestige made by any American university in the preceding ten years. The survey upon which this ranking was based was made by more than 2,500 of the nation's leading scholars under the auspices of the American Council of Education.

(2) In 1935, the University of Wisconsin showed a larger increase in student enrollment than any other American university.

(3) Since 1925, an impressive list of distinguished appointments have been made to the staff of the University. Such appointments as those of Deans Christensen, Garrison, Fred, Middleton, and Holt have been recognized as superior selections throughout the state and in other universities.

In the face of this record, the maneuvers of the Wilkie faction and its political instigators met with a storm of protest from newspapers, alumni, and citizens of all political parties throughout the state and the nation. Obviously the political drive to capture the administration of the University had been ill-planned and ill-timed. A search must be made for more convincing grounds for such action.

The next chapter was written at the June meeting of the board. President Frank, after months of work, revising budget after budget, paring here and adding there, presented a proposed 1936-37 budget to the regents. The President, the deans, and the business office had found that something more than \$200,000 of new income was imperatively necessary to maintain the efficiency of the University. With greatly increased enrollment, additional teaching force was needed if classes were not to be crowded beyond teaching efficiency. With living costs shooting upward, the salaries and wages of a number of the lower paid members of the labor, clerical, and teaching staffs were in desperate need of improvement. And inventories of supplies were very low throughout the University. To meet this situation, which had been created by the drop in state support during the depression, the proposed budget was based on a moderate increase in student fees.

It was proposed that a flat fee of \$50 per semester be established for all students. This \$50 fee was to cover laboratory fees as well as all incidental charges.

Students now pay incidental fees amounting to \$27.50 per semester plus varying amounts for laboratory fees, the laboratory fees alone running from nothing to as high as \$62.50 per semester for some students. Between 30 and 35 per cent of the students now pay, for incidental and laboratory fees together, from around \$40 on up to \$50, \$60 and, a few instances, as high as \$90 per semester. The average now paid by all students in Agriculture is \$44.25 per semester, \$42.25 in Engineering, \$35.20 in Letters and Science, and so on. The proposed flat fee of \$50 per semester would have left Wisconsin students still paying for all purposes less than the students are paying in practically all comparable state universities in the United States. But the point here is not the soundness or unsoundness of the fee program. The point of interest to alumni is the regent reaction to the budget.

*Der Tag* had apparently arrived. Regent Wilkie denounced the proposed fee increase as an undue hardship on the students, despite the assurance of the President and the deans that between \$200,000 and \$250,000 would be available in work relief and student loan funds to assist needy students so that not a single student who could otherwise attend the University would be deprived of opportunity by the proposed fee schedule. Wilkie assailed the proposed budget and a solid political bloc of regents, including all five of the new appointees, lined up with him. One of the new regents voting against the budget was a member of the finance committee and only a few days before had voted to recommend the budget to the board for adoption. But when the vote came he reversed himself and followed the political bloc against the budget.

When the budget was put to a vote, a tie of 7 to 7 resulted. The Wisconsin Statutes provide that, in the event of a tie, the President of the University shall cast the deciding vote. *But statutes be damned!* Regent President Wilkie was in the saddle and he did not want the President to vote. He ruled that the President could not vote because his salary was included in the budget. At the President's suggestion, a motion was made to divide the question, segregating the appointment and salary of the President from the budget for separate vote, with the vote to be taken on all the rest of the budget. Again the vote was a 7 to 7 tie. Again Wilkie serenely set the Wisconsin Statutes aside and ruled that the President could not vote. At a later meeting of the regents, an official opinion by the Attorney General that Wilkie had violated the Statutes of the state in denying the President his vote and that the 1936-37 budget was passed when the President cast his vote breaking the tie was airily dismissed by Wilkie with this bit of wisdom: "I disagree with the Attorney General."

The clique dominating the regents referred the whole budget problem to the Executive Committee of the board, which committee had been carefully reconstituted by Regent President Wilkie, as had all other regent committees, so as to give the clique control. This committee went through the motions of conferring with the deans and other officers on budget needs for the better part of two days. It presented a budget recommendation to the regents the follow-

ing day. The joker in the deck was this. A responsible reporter discovered that the budget report of this regent committee was written twenty-four hours BEFORE the committee carried on its make-believe study of budget needs with the deans and other officers of the University. The report was written after a morning conference on the University budget at political headquarters.

At the meeting of the regents the following morning, the Governor sent a letter to the board advising it what action it should take on the budget. This was an unheard-of procedure, probably without precedent in the history of the state. If this is proper in connection with a non-political board such as the Regents of the University, why may not governors address such communications to the Supreme Court advising it of the opinions it should render on cases before it, to the Tax Commission, and to other quasi-judicial bodies which the law of the state seeks to safeguard from partisan dictation?

The regent-dictated budget that emerged made no attempt to meet the three urgent needs referred to above, forced all divisions of the budget back to the funds with which they began in 1935-36, and pretended to protect the services of the University by using a larger proportion of available money for the first semester, leaving the budget of the second semester admittedly below the level of anything approaching efficient operation on the theory that the incoming legislature, which meets January 13, can be induced to pass an emergency appropriation for the second semester.

IF the legislature falls readily into the scheme, and IF the legislature the moment it meets drops all other business and passes such appropriation, then this regent-dictated budget will be less disastrous, but at best will leave us with a limping university for the first semester and a less effective university than we should have for the entire year. BUT if the legislature fails to do all this . . . and here is the most ridiculous part of the whole affair . . . Regent President Wilkie says the regents may then have to consider raising student fees for the second semester. They will, in other words, in the second semester after it is too late to insure an effective university for the year, do the very thing they have denounced. Somebody's sense of humor must be on a vacation!

Just how much longer should the alumni of this University tolerate without protest this sort of control of University policy? We hold no brief for any political party in the state. We are not here arguing the merits of any fee schedule. We do, however, protest to the heavens the high-handed methods adopted by the clique now in control of this supposedly non-partisan board. We do object to the fact that any "man at the other end of State Street," whether he is a Republican, a Democrat, or a Progressive, can call in his appointees to the board of regents and dictate University policy to suit his taste or whim.

Are we to see the birth of another Louisiana State University on our campus? As a leading paper of the state so ably put it editorially, "The alumni of the University of Wisconsin had better wake up and get their hands on this thing before somebody offers the state university to the highest bidder."



# The First Alumni University

## *Alumni Students Proclaim First Attempt in Field of Adult Education a Success*

"IT WAS great. Let's have more of them in the years to come." Thus did approximately half a hundred alumni speak their appreciation of the first annual Alumni University sponsored by the Alumni Association on June 19. Fifty people may not sound like a howling success, but those in charge of the special day of classroom discussion felt quite satisfied that a start had been made in the field of adult education and that the future would build the institute to greater proportions.

Three score and ten alumni attended the dinner on Friday evening which was the final "classroom" of the day. At this delightful affair, Prof. C. K. Leith of the Geology Department told his listeners of the splendid work being done by the Science Inquiry at the University. Through this informal organization of Campus research forces, the full benefits of thirty departments are being thrust into the battle line in the fight for conservation. Waters, soil, minerals, crops, administration, recreation—all forms of conservation are receiving the benefits from this correlated study by some of the University's most eminent scientists. Already Wisconsin farmers have benefited by untold thousands of dollars from the work of this young but ambitious venture. Vast amounts of work remain to be done, and, granted sufficient funds to carry on an adequate research program, the Science Inquiry can measure its worth in millions of dollars in the not too distant future.

Affable Frank O. Holt, '07, dean of the Extension Division, acted as toastmaster at the dinner and introduced, in addition to Prof. Leith, Myron T. Harshaw, retiring president of the Alumni Association; A. John Berge, executive secretary of the Association, and E. B. Fred, dean of the Graduate School, under whose department much of the work of the Science Inquiry is being carried out.

John L. Gillin, professor of Sociology and a member of the State parole board, opened the day's seminars with a discussion on criminology and penology. Gillin gave his listeners a little insight into some of the causes of crime in the United States. He then took them behind the scenes to show the difficulties in prison management, and went on to propound some of his theories on what can be done to correct the existing evils. A period of lively discussion followed the informal lecture.

At ten thirty o'clock, Prof. Philo M. Buck, professor of contemporary literature, took over the classroom—which happened to be the Old Madison Room in the Memorial Union, to lead a discussion on "Some Tendencies in Contemporary Literature." Moderns and their relations to the so-called classics and a pretty thorough dissection of the contemporary authors occupied most of the hour. Again, the latter part of the period was thrown open for discussion and most

everyone present had one or two questions to put to Prof. Buck.

"Class" was dismissed at twelve o'clock in time for luncheon in the Union or on the delightful terrace. The afternoon sessions were called to order by Prof. John Gaus of the Political Science Department. His subject, "Training for Public Service" was avidly received by all his listeners, for in the short period allotted to him, he thoroughly discussed the injustices and inconsistencies in the personnel of our present governments. Only the necessity for leaving the Union building for the next group meeting could bring the many questions to a close at this period.

At three-thirty the alumni students boarded a bus for a trip to and through the beautiful new Arboretum. Here they were met by Professors Longenecker and Leopold who discussed with them the purposes of the project as a whole and, as each new venture was inspected, the reasons for the multitude of special researches under way. It was a happy but tired group that returned to the Union at five-thirty, ready to wash up for the informal dinner.

Many alumni who had already seen the Arboretum at one time or other, took advantage of the special tours through the U. S. Forest Products laboratory during the afternoon or wandered through the Wisconsin Centennial Art exhibit which hung in the Memorial Union all during reunion weekend.

No registration fee was charged for any of the classes and alumni could feel free to attend any or all as they wished. Most everyone who came back for these special seminars expressed appreciation for the opportunity afforded them to again listen to the University faculty propound their ideas regarding a multitude of subjects. Most everyone felt, too, that the program should be enlarged to include a greater variety of subjects, and cover two days instead of one.

South Hall today

*This was the second building to be erected  
on the Campus. It was opened in 1858.*



# Diamond Jubilee Directory of Alumni Association Members

August, 1936

**H**ERE, for the first time in fifteen years, is a roster of the members of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. It is arranged by classes so as to make it easy for you to locate friends and acquaintances who attended the University at the time you did.

As you browse through this roster it is interesting to note that the first class represented in this Diamond Jubilee Directory is the class that was graduated at the same time that the Wisconsin Alumni Association was organized.

This class has only one representative—William W. Church, now living in Los Angeles. He is ninety-six years old and the oldest living alumnus of the University of Wisconsin. He received his B. A. degree in June, 1861.

On June 26, 1861, the Wisconsin Alumni Association was organized. Less than a dozen graduates of the University came together on the Campus that evening, following the eighth annual commencement exercises, and formed the Alumni Association that now means so much to all sons and daughters of Wisconsin. It seems entirely fitting, therefore, that the name of William W. Church should head the list in this Diamond Jubilee Directory.

It is also logical that this Directory should be published as a part of our program of activities to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of our Association. Few associations have a record so full of splendid achievements and fine tradition. As this Diamond Jubilee year opens, we are developing a new program of increased scope and closer cooperation between faculty, student body and alumni for the benefit of the University of Wisconsin.

Your name in this roster marks your loyalty to your university and your Association. It demonstrates your desire to help the University in maintaining its recognized leadership among American universities. In these days of reduced budgets, your support means much, both to the University and the Association. Your Association gratefully acknowledges this support and loyalty.

We hope you like this Diamond Jubilee Directory of Association members. Your headquarters staff has worked hard to make it as nearly correct as possible, but mistakes will creep in, as you well know if you have ever tried to build a directory. Furthermore, the exacting work of checking this roster had to be done while the thermometer was trying to see how far above 100° it could go without breaking the tube. Day after day the mercury went over the hundred mark. So please be as generous as you can in your criticism. However, please tell us about these mis-

takes so that we may be sure that our records here in the office are correct and also so that we may come closer to perfection in our next Directory.

Someday we hope it will be possible to publish a directory of all the alumni of the University of Wisconsin. Right now such a project is impossible due to lack of funds. With over 70,000 alumni you can readily understand the difficulties in publishing such a directory. After the loss in membership and finances suffered during the depression, the Association exchequer simply cannot handle a project of this magnitude, even though it's a commendable project and one that should be considered as soon as practicable. So far only two such directories have been published and both were put out by the University instead of the Alumni Association.

In looking through this Diamond Jubilee Directory you will undoubtedly find that the names of some of your fellow alumni are missing. You know that they can and should be members of the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

Perhaps all they are waiting for is a suggestion from an active member like yourself. If you are surprised at not finding Bill Smith's name in this Directory, call him up, something like this: "Bill, I just got my copy of the Diamond Jubilee Directory and your name is missing. Why don't you join the Association, just as I did? We're celebrating our seventy-fifth anniversary this year, and one of the finest ways for you to help celebrate this Diamond Jubilee is to send in your membership. Frankly, we're trying to regain, during this Diamond Jubilee year, all the losses suffered during the depression. That's a big job, Bill, but we can do it if alumni like you, who can and should be members, will renew their membership now. Will you help, Bill?"

Let's make our seventy-fifth anniversary the biggest year in the history of our Association. Your Association invites you, as a loyal son or daughter of Wisconsin, to take an active part in this re-building program.

A. JOHN BERGE,  
*Executive Secretary.*

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#### STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS FOR ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Acct	Accountant
Acctg	Accounting
Adjust	Adjustor
Adm	Administrative or Administrator
Advt	Advertising
Agcy	Agency



Agron . . .	Agronomy	Ext . . .	Extension	Prodr . . .	Producer
Agt . . .	Agent	For . . .	Forester	Prom . . .	Promotion
AP . . .	Associated Press	Farm . . .	Farmer	Prov . . .	Provision
Arch . . .	Architect	Fin Couns .	Finance Counsellor	Ptnr . . .	Partner
Assn . . .	Association	Furn . . .	Furniture	Pub . . .	Public
Assoc . . .	Associate	GE Co . . .	General Electric Co.	Publr . . .	Publisher
Asst . . .	Assistant	Geol . . .	Geologist, Geological	Publy . . .	Publicity
Ath . . .	Athletic	GS . . .	Grammar School	Purch . . .	Purchasing
Aud . . .	Auditor	Guid . . .	Guidance	Reg . . .	Registrar
Bact . . .	Bacteriologist	Hdwe . . .	Hardware	Rel . . .	Relations
Bd . . .	Board	HEc . . .	Home Economics	Rep . . .	Reporter
Biol . . .	Biologist	Hiway . . .	Highway	Repr . . .	Representative
Bkkpr . . .	Bookkeeper	Hlth . . .	Health	Reset . . .	Resettlement
Bkr . . .	Banker	HS . . .	High School	Ret . . .	Retired
Bldr . . .	Builder	Hon . . .	Honorary	Reta . . .	Retail
Brkr . . .	Broker	H . . .	Home	Rev . . .	Revisor
Bur . . .	Bureau	Hosp . . .	Hospital	RN . . .	Registered Nurse
Bus . . .	Business	Hsmr . . .	Housemother	Rsch . . .	Research
Cash . . .	Cashier	Hum . . .	Humanities	San . . .	Sanatorium
CE . . .	Civil Engineer	Hydr . . .	Hydraulic	Sch . . .	School
Cem . . .	Cemetery	Indl . . .	Industrial	Sci . . .	Science
ChE . . .	Chemical Engineer	Insp . . .	Inspector	SCS . . .	Soil Conservation Service
Chem . . .	Chemist	Install . . .	Installation	Sec . . .	Securities
Chf . . .	Chief	Inst . . .	Institute	Serv . . .	Service
Chmn . . .	Chairman	Instr . . .	Instructor	Sls . . .	Sales
Cir . . .	Circuit	Inter . . .	Interpretation	Slsmn . . .	Salesman
Civ . . .	Civil	Invest . . .	Investment	Soc . . .	Social
Clygmn . . .	Clergyman	Jr Coll . . .	Junior College	SO Co . . .	Standard Oil Co.
Clk . . .	Clerk	Journ . . .	Journalism or Jour- nalist	Sol . . .	Solicitor
Coll . . .	College	Ldr . . .	Leader	SP . . .	Southern Pacific
Com . . .	Committee or Com- merce	Lect . . .	Lecturer	Spec . . .	Special
Comdr . . .	Commander	Lib . . .	Library	St . . .	State
Coml . . .	Commercial	Libr . . .	Librarian	Sta . . .	Station
Comm . . .	Commission	Lmbr . . .	Lumber	Stat . . .	Statistician
Commnr . . .	Commissioner	Lmbrmn . . .	Lumberman	STC . . .	State Teachers Col- lege
Compt . . .	Comptroller	Mdse . . .	Merchandise	Std . . .	Standard
Cons . . .	Consulting	ME . . .	Mechanical Engineer	Struct . . .	Structural
Conser . . .	Conservation	Med . . .	Medical	Supv . . .	Supervisor
Consl . . .	Consultant	Med C . . .	Medical Corps	Supvng . . .	Supervising
Constr . . .	Construction	Mer . . .	Merchant	Surg . . .	Surgeon
Contr . . .	Contractor	Metro . . .	Metropolitan	Tchn . . .	Technician
Corres . . .	Correspondent	Mfr . . .	Manufacturer	Tchr . . .	Teacher
Couns . . .	Counsellor	Mgmt . . .	Management	Tech . . .	Technical
Cred . . .	Credit	Mgr . . .	Manager	Ther . . .	Therapist
Ct . . .	Court	MinE . . .	Mining Engineer	Traf . . .	Traffic
Dent . . .	Dentist	Mtlgst . . .	Metallurgist	Treas . . .	Treasurer
Diet . . .	Dietitian	Mrktng . . .	Marketing	Trvlg . . .	Traveling
Dir . . .	Director	Mun . . .	Municipal	USA . . .	U. S. Army
Dis . . .	Diseases	Mus . . .	Music	USDA . . .	U. S. Dept. of Agri- culture
Dlr . . .	Dealer	News . . .	Newspaper	USDL . . .	U. S. Dept. of Labor
Drftsmn . . .	Draftsman	NP . . .	Northern Pacific	USFPL . . .	U. S. Forest Products Laboratory
EE . . .	Electrical Engineer	Nsymn . . .	Nurseryman	USFS . . .	U. S. Forest Service
Econ . . .	Economics or Econ- omist	Occ . . .	Occupational	USGS . . .	U. S. Geological Survey
Ed . . .	Editor	Ofcr . . .	Officer	USMC . . .	U. S. Marine Corps
Educ . . .	Education or Educat- or	Op . . .	Operator	USN . . .	U. S. Navy
Elem . . .	Elementary	Ortho . . .	Orthodontist	Util . . .	Utility
Engr . . .	Engineer	Path . . .	Pathologist	UW . . .	University of Wis- consin
Engrng . . .	Engineering	Pet . . .	Petroleum	Voc . . .	Vocational
Elec . . .	Electrician	Philos . . .	Philosophy	Whse . . .	Warehouse
Em . . .	Emeritus	Photog . . .	Photographer	Whsle . . .	Wholesale
Ent . . .	Entomologist	Physic . . .	Physicist	Wkr . . .	Worker
Exam . . .	Examiner	Physio . . .	Physiotherapist		
Exec . . .	Executive	Pract . . .	Practitioner		
Expt . . .	Experiment	Prin . . .	Principal		
		Prntr . . .	Printer		
		Prob . . .	Probation		

(Editor's note: — Those names marked with an asterisk (\*) indicated life members of the Association.)

1861

\*Church, William W, 2365 Scarff, Los Angeles, Calif

1866

Ferguson, Mrs Agnes Sawyer, City Hall, Hannibal, Mo

1872

Merrill, George F, 219 St Clair, Ashland, Wis—Atty

1874

Bunn, Charles W, 1018 N P Ry Bldg, St Paul, Minn—Atty  
 Fay, Mrs L M (Marion V Dodge), 1328 E Albion, Apt 24, Milwaukee, Wis  
 Leavitt, Mrs Isaac S (Florence Pennock), 811 S Catalina, Los Angeles, Calif  
 Morgan, Mrs Kate G (Kate McConegal) 1531 Lincoln, Evanston, Ill

1875

Gorst, Mrs Charles (Alice Crawford), 151 W Wilson, Madison, Wis  
 Harper, Mrs C A (Clara Moore), 227 Langdon, Madison

1876

Brown, Mrs Charles N (Nellie M Williams), 222 N Hamilton, Madison  
 \*Howe, Mrs John (Nette Meyer), 321 S Madison, Lancaster, Wis  
 Murdoch, Mrs John (Abby Stuart), 16 High Rock Way, Boston, Mass  
 Ritchie, Albert S, 5316 Izard, Omaha, Nebr—Atty  
 Thwaites, Mrs R G (Jessie Turvill), RFD No 4, Madison, Wis

1877

Elliott, Mrs E J (Alice Stickney), 312 6th, Dell Rapids, S D  
 Fox, Arthur O, 645 E Gorham, Madison, Wis  
 \*Harding, Mrs Charles F (Hallie M Hover), 4842 Kenwood Ave, Chicago, Ill  
 Williams, Samuel M, 152 W Wis Ave, Milwaukee, Wis—Atty

1878

Buell, Charles E, 115 Ely Pl, Madison, Wis—Atty  
 \*Noyes, Frank E, P O Box 410, Marinette, Wis — Publr Eagle Prtg Co

1879

Bascom, Jean, Hedge Lawn, Williamstown, Mass  
 Butler, Henry S, 1616 E 3d, Superior, Wis—Atty  
 DuBois, Julian A, 808 3d, Sauk Centre, Minn—Phys & surg  
 Freeman, Mrs. Warren H (Flora Dodge), 125 N Park Ave, Hinsdale, Ill  
 \*Knapp, Kemper K, 55 E Division, Chicago, Ill—Atty  
 Mason, David, 735 N Orange Grove Ave, Hollywood, Calif—Engr  
 Sewall, Mrs Edmund D (Ida M Hoyt), 120 Groveland Ave, Minneapolis, Minn  
 Simpson, Jefferson B, Shullsburg, Wis—County Judge  
 Sterling, Susan A, 612 Howard Pl, Madison, Wis—Em asst prof, UW  
 Voorhees, George L, 4031 N Kilbourn Ave, Chicago, Ill—Ret

1880

\*Frankenburger, Mrs David B, 143 E. Gorham, Madison, Wis  
 Hitchcock, Alvirus N, 409 Home Ave, Oak Park, Ill—Clygmn

1881

Baensch, Emil, 610 N 7th, Manitowoc, Wis—Pres, Trust Co  
 Brady, Edward, 906 13th Ave, N, Seattle, Wash

Foster, Charles A, 607 W 10th, Trenton, Mo  
 Gattiker, Emma, 405 4th Ave, Baraboo, Wis  
 MacArthur, Daniel S, 212 S 6th, La Crosse, Wis—Phys  
 Miller, Charles S, 120 W Highland Dr, Seattle, Wash—Ret  
 Park, Byron B, 904 Clark, Stevens Point, Wis—Atty

Smith, Howard L, 1632 Jefferson, Madison, Wis—Em prof, UW  
 Snell, Marshall K, 801 Puget Sound Bank Bldg, Tacoma, Wash—Ret atty  
 Trelease, Mrs William (Julia M Johnson), 804 S Lincoln Ave, Urbana, Ill  
 Woods, Mrs Margaret Allen, 310 W Broadway, Long Beach, Calif

1882

\*Bascom, Florence, RFD No 3, North Adams, Mass — Geol USGS, Washington, D C  
 Drake, Mrs E A (Mary Lamb), New Ulm, Minn  
 Esch, John J, 2852 Ontario Rd, N W, Washington, D C—Lawyer  
 \*Gay, Lucy M, 216 N Pinckney, Madison, Wis—Em prof, UW  
 \*Mutch, William J, 221 Water-ton, Ripon, Wis—Prof  
 Schindler, Andrew D, 1104 Balfour Bldg, 351 California, San Francisco, Calif—Engr

1883

Conradson, Conrad M, Hotel Ft Shelby, Detroit, Mich—ME  
 Hoskins, Leander M, 1240 Waverly, Palo Alto, Calif—Prof  
 Pennock, Henry W, 4714 15th, N E, Seattle, Wash—Atty  
 Simpson, Mrs. David F (Josephine Sarles), Women's Club, 410 Oak Grove, Minneapolis, Minn  
 Wallrich, Michael J, Shawano, Wis—Atty

1884

Bancroft, Levi H, Richland Center, Wis—Atty, Mayor  
 \*Boardman, Charles R, 71 Elm, Oshkosh, Wis—Pres, Gen Mgr, Wis Natl Life Ins Co  
 Briggs, Mrs Albert N (Rose Fitch), 165 Cooper Ave, Upper Montclair, N J  
 Dahl, Chas F, 124 S Main, Viroqua, Wis—Druggist  
 Dodge, McClellan, 210 Virginia Terr, Madison, Wis  
 Flett, Mrs Clara Baker, 117 W Gorham, Madison, Wis—Ret  
 Goss, Arthur H, 456 W New York Ave, Oshkosh, Wis—Judge  
 Hicks, Clarence J, 1317 Roosevelt Ave, Pelham Manor, N Y—Ind Rel Couns  
 Mason, Walter F, 423 S Lincoln, Aberdeen, S D  
 Moseley, Harry L, 616 N Carroll, Madison, Wis—Mer  
 Olson, Julius E, 1909 Adams, Madison, Wis—Em Prof UW  
 Wilson, Edward F, 53 W Jackson Blvd, Chicago, Ill—Pat lawyer

1885

Briggs, Asa G, 915 1st Natl Bank Bldg, St Paul, Minn—Atty  
 Brigham, Charles I, Blue Mounds, Wis  
 Conover, Mrs Frederick K (Grace Clark), 105 E Wilson, Madison, Wis  
 Conover, Lawrence P, 4 S Oak, Hinsdale, Ill  
 Earll, Charles I, 400 Elm Terr, York, Pa—Mfg  
 Erdall, John L, 2101 Irving Ave, S, Minneapolis, Minn—Sol  
 Gabriel, Mrs John H (Mina Stone), 1218 Downing, Denver, Colo  
 Gaveney, John C, Whitehall, Wis—Co Judge  
 Hover, Charles L, RFD No. 3, Longmont, Colo—Ret  
 Marsh, Mrs George H (Emma Goddard), 602 S E 16th Ave, Portland, Ore  
 Oakes, Mrs George (Carrie Baker), New Richmond, Wis  
 Pike, Frederic A, 207 Commerce Bldg, St Paul, Minn—Atty  
 Purdy, Corydon T, The Howell-Purdy Farm, Monroe, N Y—CE  
 \*Stone, James A, Reedsburg, Wis—Atty

Waldo, George E, Monadnock Blk, Dearborn & Jackson, Chicago, Ill—Pat lawyer

1886

Belden, Ellsworth B, 1232 Main, Racine, Wis—Cir Judge  
 \*Buckstaff, Mrs George A (Florence Griswold), 700 Algoma, Oshkosh, Wis  
 Greene, Howard, 1029 N Marshall, Wis—Chmn, Bd, Wis Sec Co  
 \*Jones, Mrs Burr W (Katharine McDonald), 17 Langdon, Madison, Wis  
 Morgan, Carrie E, 100 N Green Bay, Appleton, Wis—Asst Supt Sch  
 O'Connor, Mrs J L (Annie Wood), 610 N 14th, Milwaukee, Wis  
 Pease, Mrs Lynn S (Emma Nunn), 2148 Wauwatosa Ave, Wauwatosa, Wis  
 Smith, Mrs Edward N (Sarah Gallett), 4123 W Orchard, Seattle, Wash—Ranch owner

1887

\*Allen, Katharine, 228 Langdon, Madison, Wis—Em asst prof, UW  
 Carpenter, Mrs Charles R (Imogene Hand), 50 Cambridge Rd, Madison, Wis  
 Fisk, Mrs George M (Ida Johnson), 325 Lakewood Blvd, Madison, Wis  
 Gabriel, John H, 1218 Downing, Denver, Colo—Atty  
 Hallam, Oscar, 2230 Fairmount Ave, St Paul, Minn—Atty  
 Morris, Charles M, 735 N Water, Milwaukee, Wis  
 Remington, Arthur, 3609 N Mul-len, Tacoma, Wash—Atty, ct rep  
 Schweizer, Charles H, 116 S 14th, La Crosse, Wis—Atty  
 Whitehead, Mrs John M (Juliet Thorp), 646 S Garfield Ave, Janesville, Wis  
 Winston, Ambrose P, 708 W 32nd, Austin, Tex—Prof

1888

Beglinger, Fred, 394 Merritt, Oshkosh, Wis—Cir Judge  
 Blatz, Louis, 524 Alta Ave, Santa Monica, Calif—Ret  
 Bossert, Charles P, 727 N 37th, Milwaukee, Wis—ME  
 Bowers, Mrs Julia Dalberg, Hotel Astor, Milwaukee, Wis  
 Briggs, Mrs S M (Sophie M Lewis), 137 W Gilman, Madison, Wis—Law lib, UW  
 Brossard, Eugene E, 1130 Erin, Madison, Wis—Rev, Wis Statutes  
 Bryant, Jesse R, 400 3d, Wausau, Wis—Phys & surg  
 \*Clark, DeWitt S, 1111 London Rd, Duluth, Minn—Lmbr bus  
 \*Clark, Mrs DeWitt S (Mary Sarles), 1111 London Rd, Duluth, Minn  
 Colignon, Ferdinand J, Roque Graseras 737, Montevideo, Uruguay  
 Cowdery, Kirke L, 184 Woodland Ave, Oberlin, Ohio—Prof em, Oberlin Col  
 James, James A, 2127 Orrington Ave, Evanston, Ill—Prof  
 Reid, Alexander H, 524 Franklin, Wausau, Wis—Judge  
 Robinson, Nathaniel S, 703 Caswell Blk, Milwaukee, Wis—Atty  
 \*Rogers, Walter A, Warwood Farm, Glen Ellyn, Ill  
 Russell, Dr Harry L, 1 Langdon, Madison, Wis—Dir, Wis Alumni Rsch Found  
 Swinburne, Edward D, 54 Mountain View Rd, Millburn, N J  
 Wise, John R, 325 Moncada Way, San Francisco, Calif—Ret educ

1889

\*Bird, Claire B, 522 McIndoe, Wausau, Wis—Atty  
 \*Boerner, Theodore A, 1236 Grand Ave, Port Washington, Wis—Ret pastor  
 Eriksen, Erik T, 249 N 31st, Corvallis, Ore—Ret CE  
 Fetter, Norman, 1043 Lincoln Ave, St Paul, Minn  
 Fowler, Chester A, 1933 Regent, Madison, Wis — Supreme Ct Judge  
 Griswold, Ada T, 700 Algoma

Blvd, Oshkosh, Wis  
 \*Hanks, Louis M, 525 Wis Ave, Madison, Wis—Bkr  
 Hutchison, Jessie E, 1922 S 51st, Omaha, Nebr  
 Lawton, Edward W, De Pere, Wis—Adm  
 Leith, Arthur T, Stowe, Vt—Ret  
 McKinlay, Mrs. Arthur P (Jessie Goddard), 769 Glenmont Ave, Los Angeles, Calif  
 Meland, Edward C, De Forest, Wis—Ret HS prin  
 Newson, Mrs H B (Mary F Winston), Eureka Col, Eureka, Ill —Prof  
 \*Nielsen, Mrs Samuel A (Helen Steensland), 1400 Sinaloa Ave, Pasadena, Calif  
 Petersen, William H, 2860 E 76th, Chicago, Ill  
 Rietbrock, Adolph C, 700 W Kilbourn Ave, Milwaukee, Wis—Pres Lmbr Co  
 \*Rogers, Dr Edward H, 108 E 86th, New York, N Y—Phys  
 Stearns, Frederic W, 1220 Trust & Savings Bldg, San Diego, Calif—Atty

1890

Angle, Dr Edward J, 903 Sharp Bldg, Lincoln, Nebr—Phys  
 Browne, Edward E, Waupaca, Wis—Atty  
 \*Bruning, Mrs Charles (Naffz, Eugenie), 2711 Bedford Ave, Brooklyn, N Y  
 Caverno, Xenophon, Canalou, Mo—Farm  
 Goggins, Bernard R, 361 3d Ave, S, Wis Rapids, Wis  
 Hinrichs, Christian, 242 Kings Rd, Madison, N J—Cons engr  
 Kiser, Daniel E, 803 Porter Ave, Eau Claire, Wis  
 Maurer, Edward R, 167 N Prospect Ave, Madison, Wis—Prof, UW  
 McGovern, Francis E, 2008 Mariner Tower, Milwaukee, Wis—Lawyer  
 Parkinson, Ben C, 14 W Gilman, Madison, Wis—Asst prob ofcr  
 Potter, William G, Casa Bonita, 500 S Westmoreland Ave, Los Angeles, Calif  
 Showerman, Mrs Grant (Zilpha Vernon), 410 N Butler, Madison, Wis  
 Smith, Leonard S, 106 Via Monte D-Oro, Redondo Beach, Calif—Cons engr  
 Smith, Walter M, 127 Langdon, Madison, Wis—Libr, UW  
 Swansen, Sam T, 3278 N Summit Ave, Milwaukee, Wis—Atty  
 \*Townley, Sidney D, 661 Cabrillo Ave, Stanford Univ, Calif—Astronomer  
 Weschcke, Charles, 676 Goodrich Ave, St Paul, Minn—Mfr

1891

Barber, Laura, 319 Barstow, Waukesha, Wis  
 Beffel, Mrs John M (Olive Baker), 3215 W Kilbourn Ave, Milwaukee, Wis  
 Blackburn, William H, Tybo via Tonopah, Nye County, Nev  
 \*Cheney, Lellen S, Barron, Wis —Co supt sch  
 Durand, Loyal, 2112 N Lake Dr, Milwaukee, Wis—Atty  
 Hardy, Clarence F, 1437 E Brady, Milwaukee, Wis—Phys  
 \*Hirschheimer, Harry J, 422 S 14th, La Crosse, Wis—Mfr  
 Hotton, J Sidney, Williams Bay, Wis—Ret  
 Jackman, Frank H, Rock County Natl Bank, Janesville, Wis—Bkr  
 \*Keenan, George H, 7 E Gilman, Madison, Wis—Grand Lectr, Grand Lodge F & A M  
 Kelly, Fred T, 2019 Monroe, Madison, Wis—Em asst prof, UW  
 Kind, Mrs John L (Elsbeth Veerhusen), 114 Forest Hills Blvd, Knoxville, Tenn  
 Kress, Mrs F C (Laura Miller), 632 N Nevada Ave, Colo Springs, Colo—Ret tchr  
 Main, Edward S, 1302 Davis, Evanston, Ill—Life Ins  
 Merritt, Fred T, 2213 Everett Ave, N, Seattle, Wash—Lawyer  
 Ochsner, Dr Edward H, 2256 Lincoln Prk, W, Chicago, Ill—Phys & surg  
 Patterson, Edgar J, 3303 W Kilbourn Ave, Milwaukee, Wis—



Lawyer  
Pickering, Dr Charles R, Muscoda, Wis—Phys  
\*Rogers, Mrs W A (Julia Cushing), Warwood Farm, Glen Ellyn, Ill  
Ryan, Thomas, 703 Memorial Dr, Appleton, Wis—Mun judge  
Sanford, Albert H, 119 S 17th, La Crosse, Wis—Tchr  
Shelden, Dr Walter D, 503 8th Ave, S W, Rochester, Minn—Phys  
Schindler, Mrs J J (Grace Lamb), 150 W Gorham, Madison, Wis  
Thorp, George G, P O Box 68, Madison, Wis  
Wheeler, Leverett C, 7401 Watson Ave, Wauwatosa, Wis—Atty

## 1892

Brace, James H, 637 Carleton Ave, Montreal, Quebec, Canada—CE & Contr  
Evans, William L, 500 Eliza, Green Bay, Wis—Atty  
Foley, William R, 1914 John Ave, Superior, Wis—Cir judge  
Hamilton, Harvey F, Great Northern Ry, St Paul, Minn—Asst to chf engr  
Hand, Elbert B, 418 16th, Racine, Wis—Atty  
Healy, John C, 301 Park Ave, Beaver Dam, Wis—Atty  
Kahlenberg, Louis, 234 Lathrop, Madison, Wis—Prof, UW  
\*Marshall, Ruth, Wisconsin Dells, Wis—Prof em  
Mason, Mrs William S (Mary A Evans), 1401 Ridge Ave, Evanston, Ill  
\*Nicholson, Mrs John H (Helen Thorp), 1515 Shady Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa  
Osmer, Mrs Sydney (Lucy Johnson), 789 Gaylord, Denver, Colo  
Peters, Henry A, 200 N Main, Oconomowoc, Wis—Phys  
\*Rogers, Hubert E, 52 Wall, New York, N Y—Atty  
Running, Theodore R, 1019 Michigan Ave, Ann Arbor, Mich—Prof  
Sherry, Edward P, 785 N Jefferson, Milwaukee, Wis  
\*Urban, Leopold C, 7416 Milwaukee Ave, Wauwatosa, Wis—Adm Wood, Edgar L, 213 W Wisconsin Ave, Milwaukee, Wis—Atty

## 1893

Beebe, Spencer D, 514 N Water, Sparta, Wis—Phys  
\*Bradfield, Mrs J A L (Mary G Strahl), 1515 Main, La Crosse, Wis  
\*Burton, William C, 17 Battery Pl, New York, N Y  
Crowell, Orestes A, Almond, Wis—Bkr  
Davidson, Lucius Henry, 231 S La Salle, Chicago, Ill—Secty  
\*De Moe, Mrs Earl W (Ellen Turner), 204 S Carroll, Madison, Wis  
\*Fowle, Frederick F, Hospital for Mental Dis, Wauwatosa, Wis—Sr phys  
Garry, Thomas H, 1970 Union Trust Bldg, Cleveland, Ohio—Atty  
Hawley, Mrs John C (Mary Oakley), 2301 Connecticut Ave, Washington, D C  
Hotton, Mrs J S (Harriet Richardson), Williams Bay, Wis  
\*Hunner, Guy L, Suite 110 Med Arts Bldg, Baltimore, Md  
Ingersoll, George B, 627 Church, Beloit, Wis—City mgr  
Jacobs, Herbert H, 4154 Nakoma Rd, Madison, Wis—Ret  
Kahlenberg, Mrs Louis (Lillian Head), 234 Lathrop, Madison, Wis  
Katz, George H, 608 N 30th, Milwaukee, Wis—Lawyer  
Kroncke, George, 1121 Rutledge, Madison, Wis—Judge  
\*Lardner, Henry A, J G White Engr Corp, 80 Broad, New York, N Y  
Myers, Louis W, 269 S Lorraine Blvd, Los Angeles, Calif—Atty  
Parlin, Charles Coolidge, 128 E Walnut Lane, Germantown, Phila, Pa—Mgr, Coml Rsch  
Post, Katharine D, 2022 E 4th, Duluth, Minn—Tchr  
\*Rogers, Charles B, 406 E Milwaukee, Fort Atkinson, Wis—Atty

\*Schuster, Clara O, 1305 Beltrami Ave, Bemidji, Minn—Tchr  
Smith, Harriet, 5722 Winthrop Ave, Chicago, Ill  
Sweet, Franklin, 500 S Main, Fort Atkinson, Wis  
Williams, Charles H, 145 Main, Oshkosh, Wis—Atty  
Williams, George E, 339 Elmwood Ave, Oshkosh, Wis—Atty  
Wray, James G, 105 W Adams, Chicago, Ill—Cons engr

## 1894

\*Baehr, William A, 360 St Palos, Glencoe, Ill—Pres, N Am Light & Power Co  
Beebe, Mrs Roy H (Ada Walker), 1100 2nd Ave, W, Ashland, Wis  
Boardman, Horace P, 735 West, Reno, Nev—Prof  
Culbertson, Clarence B, Stanley, Wis—Atty  
\*Ekern, Herman L, Shorewood Hills, Madison, Wis—Atty  
Foster, Mary Stuart, 111 W Gilman, Madison, Wis—Libr  
Hayden, Estelle M, Sun Prairie, Wis—Ret tchr  
Heald, Frederick D, Coll Sta, Pullman, Wash—Prof  
Hodges, Gilbert T, 280 Broadway, New York, N Y—Publ  
Johnson, Mrs Carl A (Lucy McGlathlin), 25 Cambridge Ct, Madison, Wis  
\*Kellogg, Helen J, 1267 N Garfield Ave, Pasadena, Calif  
Kull, Fred, 632 N Broad, Elkhorn, Wis—Atty  
Kurtz, Edward M, 964 S Oakland Ave, Pasadena, Calif—Ret  
Madison, Dr James D, 2838 N Summit Ave, Milwaukee, Wis—Phys  
Mead, George W, Island Home, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis—Mfr  
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Parsons, Ada M, 216 W Center, Milwaukee, Wis—Tchr  
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\*Robinson, Mabel Porter, 2204 E Newton Ave, Milwaukee, Wis—Occ ther  
Schafer, Joseph, 1102 Grant, Madison, Wis—Supt, St Hist Soc  
Schlundt, Herman, 303 Westmount Ave, Columbia, Mo—Prof, U of Mo  
\*Silber, Fred D, 208 S La Salle, Chicago, Ill—Atty  
\*Slama, Charles H, Wahoo, Nebr—Lawyer  
Strover, Carl B, 5332 Windsor Ave, Chicago, Ill—Atty  
Wheeler, Mrs Leverett C (Adele M Graves), 7401 Watson Ave, Wauwatosa, Wis  
\*Williams, Dean R, 1805 E Hampshire, Milwaukee, Wis—Dist Repr, Erie Forge Co  
\*Wilson, George S, 7601 Georgia Ave, Washington, D C  
Young, Caroline, 103 E Wilson, Madison, Wis—Tchr

## 1895

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Armstrong, Mary, 565 N Eleanor, Pomona, Calif—Ret tchr  
\*Arn, Mrs A J (Anna Tarnitzer), 829 E 76th Terr, Kansas City, Mo  
Barth, George P, 3006 W Juneau Ave, Milwaukee, Wis—Phys  
Boorse, Jesse M, 329 Windsor Dr, Waukesha, Wis—Sls engr  
Brees, Mrs W L (Zona Gale), Portage, Wis—Auth  
Bunting, Alice I, 1139 State, La Crosse, Wis—Chris Sci pract  
\*Burgess, Charles F, 1804 Harris Trust Bldg, Chicago, Ill  
\*Cassels, Edwin H, 209 S La Salle, Chicago, Ill—Atty  
Chloupek, Erwin L, 431 Belvedere, San Francisco, Calif—Czechoslovak Consul  
Cunningham, Wilson, Platteville, Wis—Phys & surg  
Falvey, Katherine Mary Joy, 403 1st, Baraboo, Wis—Ret HS tchr

Ford, Guy S, 517 Essex, S E, Minneapolis, Minn—Dean U of Minn Grad Sch  
Frankenfield, Budd, 857 S Wilton Pl, Los Angeles, Calif—Ret  
Frautschi, Mrs Emil (Ida Parman), 1112 Lincoln, Madison, Wis  
Gray, Alfred W, 7126 N Barnett Lane, Milwaukee, Wis—Phys  
Hanson, Walter S, RFD No. 3, Bx 294B, Oklahoma City, Okla—Ins engr  
Hebberd, Charles, 705 W 1st Ave, Spokane, Wash—Pres, Tull & Gibbs  
Hicks, Ernest L, 522 W Roosevelt, Phoenix, Ariz—Phys  
Kingsley, George A, 1427 1st Nat'l Soo Bldg, Minneapolis, Minn—Atty  
Lees, Andrew, 110 N 4th, La Crosse, Wis—Atty  
Marshall, Victor F, 103 W College Ave, Appleton, Wis—Surg  
Mason, Vroman, 2006 Chadbourne Ave, Madison, Wis—Atty  
McMinn, Amelia, 2959 N Cramer, Milwaukee, Wis—Tchr, STC  
Mead, George A, 37 Blymyer Ave, Mansfield, Ohio—Atty  
Pray, Mrs Allan T (Helen Palmer), 1122 2nd Ave, Ashland, Wis  
Rogers, Alfred T, 1 W Main, Madison, Wis—Atty  
Ross, Gertrude C, 2740 N Maryland Ave, Milwaukee, Wis—Ret tchr  
Sabin, Ellen C, 3865 Nakoma Rd, Madison, Wis  
Salisbury, Oliver M, 3800 E Spring, Seattle, Wash—apt hse mgr  
\*Shepherd, Jessie M, 5000 Dorchester Ave, Chicago, Ill—Ed  
Shimunek, George T, 4441 Univ Ave, Chicago, Ill—Ret  
Swart, Rose C, 1348 Euclid, N W, Washington, D C  
\*Thomas, David D, Barneveld, Wis—Farm  
Wartner, Aloys, 710 Lincoln Ave, Harvey, N D  
\*Welles, Frances B, 3320 W Kilbourn Ave, Milwaukee, Wis

## 1896

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Anderson, Christian H, 134 S La Salle, Chicago, Ill—Life ins  
Bunting, Charles H, 2020 Chadbourne Ave, Madison, Wis—Prof, UW  
Burkholder, Charles I, 801 Ardsley Rd, Charlotte, N C  
Campbell, Mrs D A (Jessie C Craig), 33 Main, Aylmer E, Quebec, Can  
Coe, Arthur E, Barron, Wis—Atty  
\*Conway, William J, 104 Lathrop, Madison, Wis  
\*Copeland, Louis A, 649 S Cochran Ave, Los Angeles, Calif—Exec V Pres, Bldg & Loan Co  
Cornish, Frank V, 1923 Dwight Way, Berkeley, Calif—Atty  
\*Dahl, Gerhard M, 20 Pine, New York, N Y—Pres, Brooklyn Manhattan Trans Corp  
Daniells, Ralph P, 2221 Parkwood Ave, Toledo, Ohio—Phys  
Dicke, Fred W, 3307 Adams, Two Rivers, Wis—Atty  
\*Eager, Mrs Gertrude, Evansville, Wis  
George, Charles H, 200 W 58th, New York, N Y  
Gillen, Martin J, 12 W 44th, New York, N Y  
Goddard, Arthur L, 1812 Monroe, Madison, Wis—Cons engr  
\*Gratiot, Mrs H B (Harriet Hoover), 195 Fremont Ave, Dubuque, Ia  
Hambrecht, George P, 515 E Gorham, Madison, Wis—Dir, Bd Voc Educ  
Harding, Harry A, P O Bx 517, Detroit, Mich—Dairy expert  
\*Hayden, Charles B, 507 N Carroll, Madison, Wis—Engr  
Iverson, Edward A, 175 W Jackson Blvd, Chicago, Ill—Secty-Treas, Iverson Sons Co  
Jefferson, Carl S, 1135 Judson Ave, Evanston, Ill—Gen Sol, CMSTP & P RR  
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Minor, Mrs Byron A (Martha Torgerson), 444 Huntington Ave, Buffalo, N Y—Tchr  
Ochsner, Ben J, 720 4th Ave, Durango, Colo—Surg  
Oestreich, Mrs Otto A (Carrie Edgren), 1115 N Vista Ave, Janesville, Wis  
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Parkinson, Mrs Ben C (Mabel McCoy), 14 W Gilman, Madison, Wis  
Parr, Charles H, 100 Hulin, Charles City, Ia  
\*Perkins, Jay H, 828 Conroy Rd, Birmingham, Ala—Engr  
Porter, Susan M, RFD No. 1, Evansville, Wis  
\*Richards, John R, 2450 Glendower Ave, Los Angeles, Calif—Atty  
Sawyer, Hiram A, 808 N 3d, Milwaukee, Wis—Atty  
Schumann, William R, 120 Grand Ave, Santa Monica, Calif  
Suhr, John, Am Exc Bank, Madison, Wis—Bkr  
Temke, Arthur A, P O Bx 701, Deming, N Mex—Ret  
\*Thompson, George F, 4458 Madison, Chicago, Ill—Phys  
Thompson, Thomas S, Mount Horeb, Wis—Co schl supt

## 1897

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Bell, Thomas S, RFD No 6, Sta C, Bx 248, Milwaukee, Wis—Dist traf supt, Wis Tel Co  
Bergenthal, Victor W, 15 Thornby Pl, St Louis, Mo  
\*Brazear, Theodore W, 1230 3d S, Wis Rapids, Wis—Atty  
Brown, Victor L, 2690 N Lake Dr, Milwaukee, Wis — Pres, Motors Accept Co  
\*Clausen, Fred H, Horicon, Wis—Mfr  
\*Comstock, Elizabeth, Arcadia, Wis—Phys  
\*Comstock, Elting H, 35 Clarence Ave, S E, Minneapolis, Minn—Prof, U of Minn  
Denniston, Rollin H, 303 Lathrop, Madison, Wis—Asst prof, UW  
Doyle, Thomas L, Bx 353, Fond du Lac, Wis—Atty  
Dutcher, Adelaide (Mrs A W Curtis), 149 Hastings Pl, Syracuse, N Y—Phys  
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Fairchild, Arthur W, 2242 N Lake Dr, Milwaukee, Wis—Atty  
Fischer, Richard, 119 E Johnson, Madison, Wis—Prof, UW  
Fowle, Irving H, 728 E Ogden Ave, Milwaukee, Wis—Phys  
Hager, Albert R, P O Bx 1, Shanghai, China  
Harvey, William T, RFD No. 2, Box 5, Racine, Wis—Mgr  
Jones, George H, 550 Keystone Ave, River Forest, Ill—Pub Util  
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Kurtz, Charles M, 129 Nova Dr, Piedmont, Calif—Struct engr, SP co  
Lake, Harry A, Garden Grove, Calif—Retail imbr  
Luby, Clarence J, Wapato, Wash—Mer  
McCarthy, Mrs Charles A (Lucille Schreiber), 514 N Lake, Madison, Wis  
McCorkle, Mrs William S (Edna Smith), 415 N Central Ave, Richland Center, Wis  
Montgomery, Charles C, 411 W 5th, Los Angeles, Calif—Judge, atty  
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Nash, Guy, 1020 Oak, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis—Pres, Biron Cranberry Co  
Risjord, Gullick N, 722 8th Ave, W, Ashland, Wis—Judge  
Rogers, John J, 2187 University, Eugene, Ore—Lmbrmn  
Schildhauer, Edward, 32 W 40th, New York, N Y—Ret  
Schreiner, Dr Oswald, 21 Primrose, Chevy Chase, Md—Chem  
Scott, Mrs William A (Nellie Nash), 540 N Interlachen Ave, Winter Park, Fla

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 \*Tallman, George K, 220 S Academy, Janesville, Wis—Ret  
 \*Towne, Ezra T, Univ Sta, Grand Forks, N D—Dean Sch of Com, Univ of ND  
 Wolff, Henry C, Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pa—Prof  
 Werner, Edgar V, 717 W Prospect Ave, Appleton, Wis—Cir Judge

## 1898

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 Berg, William C, Laredo, Tex—Oil op  
 Bergenthal, Mrs Victor W (Alice Dacy), 15 Thornby Pl, St Louis, Mo  
 Brewer, Chester L, 215 S Glenwood, Columbia, Mo—Ath dir, U of Mo  
 von Briesen, Elizabeth, 1504 N Prospect Ave, Milwaukee, Wis—Tchr  
 Burns, Rush L, 426 1st Ave, Two Harbors, Minn—Surg  
 \*Cairns, Gertrude M, Ellsworth, Wis  
 \*Cairns, Rolla U, 424 E Maple, River Falls, Wis—Phys & surg  
 \*Clausen, Mrs Fred H (Eleanor Bliss), Horicon, Wis  
 \*Compton, Frank E, 1000 N Dearborn, Chicago, Ill—Publ  
 Corscot, Catherine M, 1222 E Johnson, Madison, Wis  
 Crandall, Harry R, 790 N Van Buren, Milwaukee, Wis—Printer  
 \*Davies, Joseph E, 402 Smith Bldg, Washington, D C—Atty  
 Davis, David J, 721 Elmwood Ave, Wilmette, Ill—Prof, U of Ill Med Sch  
 Ehlman, Ernest G, 2844 W Kilbourn, Milwaukee, Wis—Tchr  
 Ford, William B, 1639 N 34th, Milwaukee, Wis—Phys  
 Frame, Harvey J, 252 South, Waukesha, Wis—Lawyer  
 Fugina, Arthur R, 213 E King, Winona, Minn  
 Gerlach, Thomas A, 15415 Turlington Ave, Harvey, Ill—Engr  
 \*Glenn, Clara A, 740 E Decker, Viroqua, Wis—News corres  
 \*Griffin, H Josephine, 890 Central Ave, Marshfield, Ore—PO clk  
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 Kremers, John G, 3534 N Summit Ave, Milwaukee, Wis  
 Lines, Mrs George (Edessa Kunz), 2245 N Lake Dr, Milwaukee, Wis  
 Magoon, Jay H, Lacon, Ill—Atty  
 McConville, Curran C, Bx 353, Clintonville, Wis  
 Meyer, Arthur W, 121 Waverly, Palo Alto, Calif—Prof  
 Nanscauwen, Mrs Frank R (Fannie Charleton), 241 Bennet Ave, Long Beach, Calif  
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 \*Sauthoff, Dr August B, Mendota, Wis—Phys  
 Short, George H, 1361 Stratford Ave, Salt Lake City, Utah  
 Smith, Lloyd D, 111 N Main, Waupaca, Wis—Atty  
 \*Suhr, Edmund, 121 Langdon, Madison, Wis—Bnkr  
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 Warren, Edgar B, 645 S Quincy, Green Bay, Wis—Atty  
 Weter, James P, 1235 23d Ave, N, Seattle, Wash—Atty  
 Wigdale, Enos S, 1122 Holley Ct, Oak Park, Ill  
 Woy, Maud Van, Fairmont School, Washington, D C—Prin  
 Wright, Grace A, Vista, San Diego Co, Calif  
 Zabel, Max W, 1247 Chestnut Ave, Wilmette, Ill—Pat atty

## 1899

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 Allen, Eldreth G, 934 Seward Ave, Detroit, Mich—Asst prin, Cass Tech HS  
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 \*Baldwin, Jay B, Plaza Hotel, Chicago, Ill—Pres, Laurel Book Co  
 Chandler, Mrs E F (Anna McCumber), Univ Sta, Grand Forks, N D  
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 \*Cole, Orsamus, Jr, Pacific Tel & Tel Co, 140 Montgomery, San Francisco, Calif  
 Cook, Mathilde V, 324 W Mifflin, Madison, Wis  
 Darling, William S, 3254 N Hackett Ave, Milwaukee, Wis—Phys  
 Ela, Emerson, 1 W Main, Madison, Wis—Atty  
 Fiske, Lulu B, Bx 5, Beaumont, Calif—Tchr  
 Gaenslen, Fredrick J, 425 E Wis Ave, Milwaukee, Wis—Phys  
 \*Haight, George I, 1041, The Rookery, Chicago, Ill—Atty  
 Hambuechen, Carl, Oak Knoll, Belleville, Ill  
 Hutson, Charles T, 1622 34th Ave, Seattle, Wash—Atty  
 Inglis, John P, 7676 S San Pedro, Los Angeles, Calif—HS Prin  
 Jacobson, Marcus, P O Bx 13, Waukesha, Wis—Atty  
 Jensch, Mrs Charles (Daisy Campbell), 926 3d, Hudson, Wis  
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 \*Kies, William S, 420 Lexington Ave, New York, N Y—Invest  
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 Lozeman, Richard T, 208 S La Salle, Chicago, Ill—Engr  
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 \*Nee, Thomas G, Acme Wire Co, New Haven, Conn—Pres  
 \*Olson, Louis W, Lo-Hills Bx 357, Mansfield, Ohio  
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 Persons, Warren M, 12 E 41st, New York, N Y—Engr  
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 Roddis, Hamilton, 818 E 4th, Marshfield, Wis  
 Ruediger, William C, 2836 28th, N W, Washington, D C—Provost G Washington U  
 Scheiber, Arthur V, 3446 Bosworth Ave, Chicago, Ill—Tel engr  
 Shaw, James D, 773 N Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis—Atty  
 Shaw, Joseph L, Geneseo, Ill—Atty  
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 Stedman, Mrs Horace E (Grace Cloes), 556 16th, San Bernardino, Calif  
 Stone, Jesse R, 1414 Castle Ct Blvd, Houston, Tex—Atty  
 Thomas, Mrs Herb H (Wanda Elison), RFD No 6, Mendota Beach, Madison, Wis  
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## 1900

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 Backus, August C, 735 N Water, Milwaukee, Wis—Atty  
 \*Baus, Richard E, 1120 E Jefferson Ave, S Bend, Ind  
 \*Bell, Mrs Alfred C (Louise Craig), 2119 N Summit Ave, Milwaukee, Wis  
 Bolton, Ernest L, 818 E College Ave, Appleton, Wis—Surg  
 \*von Briesen, Ernst, 4436 N Stowell Ave, Milwaukee, Wis—Atty  
 \*Brown, Luther E, 35 N Pelham, Rhinelander, Wis—Pres, Land Lmbr Co  
 Carney, Francis J, 180 N Wacker Dr, Chicago, Ill—Pres, Common Sense Optical Co  
 Coen, Benjamin F, 112 Garfield St, Fort Collins, Colo—Colo Agric Col  
 Crosby, Francis H, 216 Pine, San Francisco, Calif—Pres, N W Long Dist Tel Co  
 Dixon, John E, 60 E 42nd, New York, N Y—V Pres, Lima Locomotive Wks, Inc  
 Dreyer, Dr John W, 513 N Lake, Aurora, Ill—Surg  
 Egdahl, Anfin, Talcott Bldg, Rockford, Ill—Phys  
 Gamwell, Mrs Richard H (Jane Ogilvie), 80 Colt Rd, Pittsfield, Mass  
 Gay, Mrs Mathew J (Helen Pierce), 360 Ridge Ave, Evanston, Ill  
 Glasier, Gilson G, 705 Seneca Pl, Madison, Wis—St Law Libr  
 Gold, Walter L, 625 Caswell Blk, Milwaukee, Wis—Atty  
 Hardgrove, George P, Exchange Bldg, Seattle, Wash—Bkr  
 Hibbard, Carlisle V, Shorewood Hills, Madison, Wis—Secty, UW YMCA  
 Hibbard, Mrs Carlisle V (E Jean Lowell), Shorewood Hills, Madison, Wis  
 Hobbins, Harry M, 200 S Grove Ave, Oak Park, Ill—Atty  
 Hoffman, Frank, 841 Lincoln Blvd, Manitowoc, Wis—RI est  
 Humphrev, Clifford W, 40 Harris Pl, Red Bank, N J  
 Hunner, Earl E, 2601 E 6th, Duluth, Minn  
 Husting, Berthold J, 9 S Main, Mayville, Wis—U S Atty  
 \*Kleckner, Mrs John H (May Lucas), Brodhead, Wis  
 Koffend, Joseph, Sr, 230 W Prospect Ave, Appleton, Wis—Law & Ins  
 Kopp, Arthur W, 608 W Main, Platteville, Wis—Lawyer  
 \*Marvin, Arba, B, Hotel Loraine, Madison, Wis—Atty  
 Merrick, Eldridge G, 1088 Waverly Pl, Schenectady, N Y—EE  
 \*Minch, Walter B, 11209 Lake, Lakewood, Ohio  
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 \*O'Dea, Pat J, Bx 1648, San Francisco, Calif—Law, Imbrmn  
 Oscar, Stephen A, 2133 Chadbourn Ave, Madison, Wis—Ins  
 \*Palmer, Bernard M, 32 S Garfield Ave, Janesville, Wis—Atty  
 Parsons, Walter J, 1815 Lunt Ave, Chicago, Ill—Engr  
 Pearce, Charles S, 209 Lake Shore Dr, Chicago, Ill—Chmn Bd, Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co  
 \*Poss, Benjamin, 935 Empire Bldg, Milwaukee, Wis—Atty  
 \*Robbins, Mrs George D, (Grace Clement), 1000 Mason St, San Francisco, Calif  
 \*Scanlan, Dennis F, 1249 Altgeld, Chicago, Ill—Prof  
 \*Seaman, Harold H, RFD No 9, Sta F, Milwaukee, Wis—Mfr

\*Sherman, Gertrude—604 E Mason, Milwaukee, Wis  
 Strong, Mary L, 1228 W College Ave, Jacksonville, Ill—Asst prof Ill Coll  
 Underwood, Enoch W, 50 3d, Garden City, N Y—Plant mgr  
 Warner, Fanny, Windsor, Wis  
 Washburn, Robert G, 2502 N Fredrick Ave, Milwaukee, Wis—Phys  
 Whelan, Dutee A, Mondovi, Wis—Bnkr  
 Willett, Thomas, 1585 S 80th, West Allis, Wis—Phys  
 Williams, Lynn A, 2300 Bd of Trade Bldg, Chicago, Ill—Atty  
 Williams, Wirt C, Bx 277, Glendora, Calif—Sch supt  
 Wolcott, Edson R, 917 Greshaw Blvd, Los Angeles, Calif—Engr  
 Yankey, Charles G, 724 4th Natl Bank Bldg, Wichita, Kans—Atty

## 1901

Ball, Sydney H, 26 Beaver, New York, N Y—Min geol  
 Dickinson, William F, 1025 La Salle St Sta, Rock Island Ry Co, Chicago, Ill—Atty  
 Downes, Robert H, 574 Algoma, Oshkosh, Wis  
 Fowler, Myron M, 715 N Kenilworth Ave, Oak Park, Ill—Engr, GE Co  
 Fritsche, Gustav A, 1639 E Pryor Ave, Milwaukee, Wis—HS Prin  
 Geilfuss, Carl F, 735 N Water, Milwaukee, Wis—Atty  
 Hardgrove, John G, 735 N Water, Milwaukee, Wis—Atty  
 Hatton, Frederic H H, Hotel Peter Stuyvesant, 2 W 86th, New York, N Y—Dramatist  
 Hawn, Russel J, 75 Mountain Brook Pkwy, Birmingham, Ala—Engr  
 Hirschberg, Walter P, 2129 N Summit Ave, Milwaukee, Wis—Engr  
 Hook, Fred L, 418 Hawthorne Ave, S Milwaukee, Wis—Printer & publ  
 Kelsey, Rachel M, 221 Clifford Ct, Madison, Wis—Ret tchr  
 \*Kohler, Marie C, 606 New York Ave, Sheboygan, Wis  
 Kolb, Philip A, 1850 N 73d, Wauwatosa, Wis—Prin  
 Kroncke, Jacob C, 925 N Jackson, Milwaukee, Wis  
 Macartney, Clarence E, 320 6th Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa—Pastor  
 Mason, Mrs Vroman (Daisy Dye), 2006 Chadbourn Ave, Madison, Wis  
 Michelson, Albert G, 1 W Main, Madison, Wis—Atty  
 Minahan, Victor I, Green Bay Press Gazette—Ed  
 Nelson, Robert N, 117 W Main, Madison, Wis  
 Newman, Mark H, Am Zinc & Melt Co, Mascot, Tenn—Geol  
 Peterson, Antoinette V Jackowska, 1660 S 10th, Milwaukee, Wis—Lawyer  
 Plumb, Ralph G, 845 Lincoln Blvd, Manitowoc, Wis  
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 \*Reedal, George B, Phillips, Wis—Atty  
 Roddy, Frank, 14½ 5th, Tulsa, Okla  
 \*Rogers, George A, 720 Lincoln Pl, Spokane, Wash—Mfr  
 \*Rounds, Charles R, 2168 Pennington Ave, Trenton, N J—Tchr  
 Rowell, Lewis D, 111 Lutz Ave, West Lafayette, Ind—Assoc prof  
 \*Salisbury, Winifred, 35 Perry, New York, N Y—Soc wkr  
 Salschle, LeRoy, 2220 E Superior, Duluth, Minn  
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 Severson, Harry A, Barber-Colman Co, Rockford, Ill—Mfg  
 Smith, Morton W, 4841 E Lake Harriet Blvd, Minneapolis, Minn—Grain mer  
 Stebbins, Byron H, 1032 Sherman Ave, Madison, Wis—Atty  
 Stover, Paul, 5762 N Shore Dr, Milwaukee, Wis—Asst dist atty  
 Sutherland, William C, 1425 Graham Ave, Monessen, Pa  
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 Verberkmoes, John M, Box 83, Kooskia, Idaho—Phys



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## 1902

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Brunckhorst, Louis A, 135 State, Platteville, Wis—Atty  
Bucklin, Frank W, 721 Walnut, West Bend, Wis—Judge  
Campbell, William — 8220 Blackstone Ave, Chicago, Ill—Cred mgr  
Coe, Robert K, 100 S Prairie, Whitewater, Wis—Ed & Publ  
\*Cole, Harry W, 5 Richmond Rd, Bedford, England  
\*Curtis, Arthur H, 104 S Mich Ave, Chicago, Ill—Phys  
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Dopp, Homer R, RFD, Oconomowoc, Wis—Agric  
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Hibbard, Benjamin H, 2235 Hollister Ave, Madison, Wis—Prof, UW  
Higgins, Samuel G, 324 E Wis Ave, Milwaukee, Wis—Phys  
Ivins, Mrs B F P (Sarah Seeber), 804 E Juneau Ave, Milwaukee, Wis  
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Jones, Chester Lloyd, 1902 Arlington Pl, Madison, Wis—Prof UW  
Jones, Theodore T, 701 Pence Blvd, Minneapolis, Minn  
Kirch, Nicholas C, 500 High, Mazomanie, Wis—Cash  
Leiser, Fred O, 1105 Harrison, Madison, Wis—Secty, Y M C A  
McMahon, Mrs Alma Louise, Glenwood City, Wis—Ret tchr  
Murdock, Harry D, 1244 S Owasso, Tulsa, Okla—Surg  
Nestos, Ragnvald A, Minot, N D —Lawyer  
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Polley, George A, 323 W Broadway, Winona, Minn—Secty  
Powers, John F, Laurel Book Co, 325 S Market, Chicago, Ill  
\*Ramsey, Florence, 121 S Hamilton, Madison, Wis  
Randolph, Mabel, 1921 Kalorama Rd, N W, Washington, D C  
\*Ross, John A, RFD No 1, Rochelle, Ill—Farm  
Routzahn, Mrs Evert G (Mary Swain), 130 E 22nd, New York, N Y  
Ryan, William, 2006 Van Hise Ave, Madison, Wis—Atty  
Saunders, Arthur B, 1202 Grace Ct, Janesville, Wis  
Sauthoff, Harry, 926 Spaight, Madison, Wis—atty, mem House of Repr  
Scott, Mrs Holton H (Agnes Mer-

rell) 225 Elderwood Ave, Pelham, N Y  
Sherrill, Jane B, Natl Sup & Inter Com, YWCA, 600 Lexington Ave, New York, N Y  
Smith, Warren D, 1941 University, Eugene, Ore—Geol & tchr  
\*Stieler, Frederick C, 68 Horatio, New York, N Y—Contr  
Strehlow, Max H, 510 Northern Bldg, Green Bay, Wis—Atty  
\*Swarthout, Susan, 904 Rose, La Crosse, Wis  
Vinson, George B, 729 N 26th, Milwaukee, Wis—Secty-treas, Natl Straw Wks  
Vinson, Mrs George B (Freda Stolte), 729 N 26th, Milwaukee, Wis  
Watson, James W, 2116 Monroe, Madison, Wis—Prof, UW  
Witwen, Suzanne, 25 E Palmer, Detroit, Mich—Ref Asst, Burton Hist Col, Pub Lib  
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## 1903

Anderson, Arthur E, Steamboat Springs, Colo  
Bigelow, George T, Bx 215, Riverside, Calif  
\*Bishop, Jean F, 413 Idaho, Dillon, Mont  
Cadby, John N, 2013 Pleasant, Wauwatosa, Wis—Dir rsch  
Castenholz, William B, 1042 N Kenilworth Ave, Oak Park, Ill —CPA  
Conant, Walter A, Temple, N H —Exp Farm  
\*Conway, Edward Power, P O Bx 1645, Phoenix, Ariz  
Cowie, Harry J, 394 John, Niagara Falls, Ontario, Can—Engr  
\*Crawford, Robert S, 279 Pk Blvd, Glen Ellyn, Ill—Invest  
Currie, William B, 7546 Oglesby Ave, Chicago, Ill—Supt, Oak Woods Cem Assn  
Dean, John S, 2009 W 101st Pl, Chicago, Ill—Engr  
\*Dougherty, James F, Wis Dells, Wis—Atty  
Falk, Elmer J, 310 S Page, Stoughton, Wis—Pharm  
Gilbert, Newell C, 5745 Dorchester Ave, Chicago, Ill—Phys  
Grinde, Mrs Arthur (Anna McDonald), De Forest, Wis  
\*Hagenah, William J, 395 Greenleaf Ave, Glencoe, Ill  
\*Haight, William H, 1922 Greenleaf Ave, Chicago, Ill—Lawyer  
Hamilton, William G, 14 Sutton Pl, S, New York, N Y  
Hockett, Homer C, Ohio State Univ, Columbus, Ohio—Prof  
\*Hopkins, Andrew W, Shorewood Hills, Madison, Wis—Prof, UW  
\*Hotchkiss, William O, Rensselaer Poly Inst, Troy, N Y—Pres  
Huels, Frederick W, 115 State, Madison, Wis—Madison Gas & Elec Co  
Jacobsen, Anna, Univ of Cincinnati Lib, Cincinnati, Ohio—Libr  
\*Johnson, Mrs Anne H MacNeil, 239 Senator Pl, Cincinnati, Ohio —Rl est  
\*Johnson, Arthur L, 724 N Linden, Oak Park, Ill—Secty, Johnson Chair Co  
\*Johnson, Harry C, 1000 N Dearborn, Chicago, Ill  
Kolter, Jacob H, 2999 6th, Wausau, Wis—Dent  
Kralovec, Emil G, 2102 S Avers Ave, Chicago, Ill—Atty  
Laurgaard, Olaf, Tenn Valley Authority, Knoxville, Tenn—Engr  
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\*Le Clair, Mrs John, Jr (May Humphrey), Rosecrest, Two Harbors, Minn—Truck farm  
\*Lyons, Benjamin F, 141 W Jackson Blvd, Chicago, Ill  
Maguire, Beach W, 213 N Madison, Rockford, Ill—Lmbr  
Malone, John A, 100 3d, Baraboo, Wis—Atty  
Marvin, Frank C, Zumbrotta, Minn —Owner, Tel Exch  
Mathews, Joseph H, 128 Lathrop, Madison, Wis—Prof, UW  
McCullough, Francis M, 5454 Fair Oaks, Pittsburgh, Pa—CE  
Moseley, Mrs Wayne T (Josephine Wells), 219 E Conant, Portage, Wis  
Mowry, Mrs William A (Genevieve Mihills), 140 N Prospect

Ave, Madison, Wis  
Owen, Mrs Ray S (Theo B Pickford), Frost Woods, Madison, Wis  
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Pickard, Rawson J P, 520 E St, San Diego, Calif—Phys  
Pickard, Mrs R J (Bertha Riedesel) 520 E St, San Diego, Calif  
Post, Beulah C, 2263 Regent, Madison, Wis—Tchr  
Pray, Allan T, 1122 2nd Ave, Ashland, Wis—Atty  
Rahr, Louis F, 1725 60th, Kenosha, Wis—Prin Jr HS  
Saunders, Henry J, 644 Transportation Bldg, Washington, D C—Cons engr  
Savage, John L, Tenn Valley Authority, Knoxville, Tenn—Engr  
Seaman, Irving, 3880 N Richards, Milwaukee, Wis—Mfg  
Van Orden, Lucas S, Baraboo, Wis —Bnkr  
Weber, Frederic C, 2420 Lunt Ave, Chicago, Ill—Engr  
Whittaker, Harold A, 2506 Sheridan Ave, S, Minneapolis, Minn —State adm  
\*Willson, Frank G, 78 Madison Ave, Newtonville, Mass—Prof  
Woodruff, Leslie B, 80 Park Pl, Newark, N J—Const engr

## 1904

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Bennett, William B, 4000 Cathedral Ave, N W, Washington, D C—Asst to Pres, Capital Trans Co  
Bennett, Mrs William B (Florence Moffatt), 4000 Cathedral Ave, Washington, D C  
Beule, Ervin J, Sacrificio 59, Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mexico  
\*Bingham, Joseph I, 100 Franklin, Owego, N Y—Supt, SCS Camp No 7, Candor, N Y  
\*Bradford, William, 211 Gilpin Ave, Wilmington, Del—Engr  
\*Breslauer, Arthur, 2518 E Lake Bluff Blvd, Milwaukee, Wis—Atty  
Buck, Solon J, 5316 28th, N W, Washington, D C  
\*Byers, Benton B, 3024 E 2nd, Duluth, Minn—Pharm  
Cheney, Seymour W, 11240 S Irving Ave, Chicago, Ill—Asst Mgr, PWA Housing Div  
\*Dahle, Isak J, 2202 Palmolive Bldg, Chicago, Ill—Ins brkr  
\*Davies, Llewellyn R, 1923 Eudora, Denver, Colo—Supvr, Agric Edu  
Derge, Julius F, 215 Tuttle Pkwy, Westfield, N J—Sls cons  
\*Du Bane, Frank, 68 W Washington, Chicago, Ill—Engr  
\*Du Four, Laura—1524 Boyd Ave, Racine, Wis—Tchr  
Earll, John S, P O Drawer L, Prairie du Chien, Wis—Atty  
Eggum, Ole J, Whitehall, Wis—Lawyer  
Fogg, Joseph G, 1305-308 Euclid Ave, Cleveland, Ohio—Atty  
Goddard, Mable, 812 W Dr, Woodruff Pl, Indianapolis, Ind—Tchr  
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Grove, William E, 1330 Wells Bldg, Milwaukee, Wis—Phys & surg  
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Jebens, Henry H, 1757 W 17th, Davenport, Ia—Atty  
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\*Kahn, Gustave E, 2576 N Summit Ave, Milwaukee, Wis—CE  
Kuhns, Harriet, 608 Harrison, Madison, Wis—Tchr  
La Follette, Fola (Mrs George

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\*Lea, Mrs Harry R (Elsie Coerper), 1732 N Prospect, Tacoma, Wash  
\*Lord, John S, 59 S Washington, Hinsdale, Ill—Atty  
Magnussen, Mrs C Edward (Elsa Cooper), 5200 16th Ave, N E, Seattle, Wash  
\*Marquette, Dr George J, Deer Lodge, Mont—Phys  
\*Mashek, Anna M, 1236 Mississippi, La Crosse, Wis—Ret tchr  
McEachron, Edgar J, 821 Franklin, Wausau, Wis  
Merrill, Zadok E, Mountain States Power Co, Albany, Ore  
\*Moritz, Ernest A, Bur of Reclamation, Parker Dam, Calif—Const Eng  
\*Ogilvie, Lottie M, 1710 Kendall Ave, Madison, Wis  
Olivenbaum, Mrs J E (Martha Whittier), 7216 Clinton Ave, Cleveland, Ohio—Tchr  
Mueller, Arthur A, 135 W Wells, Milwaukee, Wis  
\*Musil, Louis F, Ridgcrest Rd, Scarborough, N Y  
\*Nichols, Roy T, 1014 Everett Ave, Oakland, Calif—Jr HS Prin  
Noyes, John D, 8100 E Jefferson Ave, Detroit, Mich  
Owen, Ray S, Engr Bldg, Madison, Wis—Prof UW  
\*Paust, Benjamin, 4332 Dupont Ave, S, Minneapolis, Minn—Rl est  
Petura, Frank J, 535 Highland Ave, Westfield, N J—Gen purch engr  
Petura, Mrs F J (Grace Miller) 535 Highland Ave, Westfield, N J  
Pfund, Mrs Adolph (Charlotte Epstein), 537 N Elmwood Ave, Oak Park, Ill  
\*Phelan, Edward D, 1819 L C Smith Bldg, Seattle, Wash—Atty  
\*Phillips, Ruth M, 515 W Wilson, Madison, Wis—Repr, Educators Assn  
Post, George G, 1742 N Prospect Ave, Milwaukee, Wis—EE  
Reed, George M, Brooklyn Botanic Garden, Brooklyn, N Y—Sci  
\*Rider, Melinda C, 1480 LeRoy Ave, Berkeley, Calif  
\*Rowe, William A, 818 S Barstow, Eau Claire, Wis  
\*Royce, Asa M, 423 Main, Platteville, Wis—Pres, STC  
\*Skewes, Mrs William G (Winifred Hale), 703 Lincoln Ave, Waukesha, Wis  
Sloan, William F, 120 S La Salle, Chicago, Ill—Engr  
Staack, John G, 1520 Webster, N W, Washington, D C—Engr  
\*Taylor, Charles A, Barron, Wis—Atty  
\*Thiede, Arthur E, 1166 1st Natl Bank Bldg, Chicago, Ill—Brkr  
Torkelson, Martin W, 2141 W Lawn Ave, Madison, Wis—CE  
Urban, William, 62 Lighthouse Ct, Sheboygan, Wis—HS prin  
\*Van Hagan, Leslie F, 2105 Madison, Madison, Wis—Prof UW  
\*Weible, Mrs R E (Mary Darrow), 714 8th, S, Fargo, N D  
\*Woledge, Gaius S, Minot, N D —Atty  
Works, George A, 5810 Woodlawn Ave, Chicago, Ill—Dean of Men, U of Chi  
\*Zaremba, Edward, RFD No 1, E Aurora, N Y  
\*Zimmerman, Mrs James G (Katharine Hall), 2114 Van Hise Ave, Madison, Wis  
\*Zinke, Paul, 212 Washington, Chicago, Ill—Engr

## 1905

Allen, Amy, 600 N 19th, Milwaukee, Wis  
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\*Baker, John F, 2957 N Prospect Ave, Milwaukee, Wis—Atty  
\*Bartlett, Edwin B, 824 S 72nd, West Allis, Wis—Secty-Treas, Milw Stamping Co  
Bennett, Mrs Edward (Ethel Moore), 1919 Jefferson, Madison, Wis  
Berg, John, 482 Willow Ave, Pierre, S D  
Bird, Wayne D, 300 Pioneer Bldg, Madison, Wis—Rl est & ins

Bogue, David, Bx 56, Portage, Wis—Dist atty  
 Boone, Charles, 4035 Warwick Ave, Chicago, Ill  
 \*Broenniman, Leonard E, 458 Produce Exch, New York, N Y—V Pres & Treas  
 Burnett, Earle S, 4223 W 11th Ave, Amarillo, Tex  
 Burnett, Eleanor L, 14 Beacon, Boston, Mass  
 Carey, John G, 1317 Milan Ave, South Pasadena, Calif—V Pres, Sec 1st Natl Bank  
 Carey, Katherine L, 1261 W 41st, Los Angeles, Calif—Supt  
 Clark, Arthur J, 356 Oak Hill Ave, E Lansing, Mich—Prof  
 Clifford, John A, 1579 Chapel, New Haven, Conn  
 Coe, Mrs Robert K (Vera Christensen), 100 S Prairie, White-water, Wis  
 \*Conrad, Nicholas J, 1099 Pelham Rd, Winnetka, Ill—Secty-Treas, Schweitzer & Conrad  
 Craig, William H, 228 N La Salle, Chicago, Ill—Mgr, Bldg Const Employers Assn  
 Craigo, Ralph T, 437 Newton Ave, S, Minneapolis, Minn  
 \*Crawford, David A, 79 E Adams, Chicago, Ill—Pres, Pullman Car & Mfg Corp  
 Crocker, Frank A, 10220 S Hoyne Ave, Chicago, Ill—Secty  
 Cronk, Forbes B, 2416 E 3d, Duluth, Minn—Engr  
 Cronk, Mrs Forbes B (Jessie Morse), 2416 E 3d, Duluth, Minn  
 Cross, Ira B, 1454 Leroy Ave, Berkeley, Calif—Prof, U of Calif  
 Daniells, John E, Edison Bldg, Toledo, Ohio—Atty  
 Dean, Albert B, 2028 Kenwood Pkwy, Minneapolis, Minn—Secty, Commander-Larabee Milling Co  
 \*Detling, John M, 1024 N 7th, Sheboygan, Wis—Atty  
 \*Detling, Mrs John M (Minnie Riess), 1024 N 7th, Sheboygan, Wis  
 Dörner, Fred H, 1107 E Knapp, Milwaukee, Wis—Engr  
 Ewald, Robert F, 447 Avon Dr, S Hills Sta, Pittsburgh, Pa—Engr  
 Fish, Mrs P O (Anna Bernard), 422 Castle Pl, Madison, Wis  
 Fisher, Arthur O, 94 Aberdeen Pl, St Louis, Mo—Phys  
 Geisse, Harold L, 1002 Fulton, Wausau, Wis  
 \*Gilkey, George L, 1204 6th, Merrill, Wis  
 Gooding, Mrs Charles H (Rebecca Stockman), 2125 Pine, Boulder, Colo  
 Goodnight, Scott H, 2130 W Lawn Ave, Madison, Wis—Dean of men, UW  
 \*Graham, Guy A, 210 Park, Montclair, N J  
 Harder, Edmund C, 232 Brock Ave, N, Montreal, W, Can—Geol  
 \*Hawkins, Horatio B, Customs House, Santauo, Fukien, China—Insp of Customs  
 \*Higbee, Jesse E, Linker Bldg, La Crosse, Wis—Atty  
 \*Hixon, Mrs Frank P (Alice Green), 855 Rosemary Rd, Lake Forest, Ill  
 Holloway, Claude S, 2715 Payne, Evanston, Ill—Ill Bell Tel Co  
 Hosig, Irwin B, 2031 Gaylord, Denver, Colo—Assoc Engr, US Bur of Reclam  
 \*Inbusch, Walter H, 110 Euclid Ave, Glencoe, Ill—Engr Asst  
 Ingersoll, Leonard R, 1933 W Lawn Ave, Madison, Wis—Prof, UW  
 \*Jerrard, Mrs Leigh (Lillian Taylor), 522 Willow, Winnetka, Ill  
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 \*Jones, Isabella, 1040 W Edgeware Rd, Los Angeles, Calif—HS Tchr  
 King, Max W, 1112 Galloway, El Paso, Tex—Constr Supt  
 \*Lindsay, Herbert F, 4442 N Lake Dr, Milwaukee, Wis—Mer  
 Lurvey, Lawson E, 433 S Marr, Fond du Lac, Wis—Co Judge  
 McLees, Charles E, Bx 612, Muskogee, Okla—Lawyer  
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 Mills, Clifford W, 525 Kittredge Bldg, Denver, Colo—Atty  
 Muir, Roy C, 1112 Avon Rd, Schemnectady, N Y—EE

Neckerman, Reuben J, Gay Bldg, Madison, Wis—Ins agt  
 \*Neilson, George W, 2810 N Grant Blvd, Milwaukee, Wis—Phys & surg  
 Peters, Charles S, 4471 Forest Pk Blvd, St Louis, Mo—EE  
 \*Pfeifer, Fred J, New London, Wis—Phys & surg  
 \*Potts, Frederic A, Ensenada, Puerto Rico—Asst Gen Mgr, Russell & Co  
 Quan, Arthur W, 2246 Hollister Ave, Madison, Wis—Pharm  
 \*Reed, Carl S, 891 Park Ave, New York, N Y  
 Rodenbaeck, George A, 438 Baughman, Claremont, Calif  
 \*Runge, Lulu, 1619 R, Lincoln, Neb—Asst prof, U of Neb  
 Runyard, Eugene M, 210 W Washington, Waukegan, Ill—Atty  
 Sawyer, Percy, 2417 Orchard, Chicago, Ill  
 Schattschneider, Sylvester, Prudential Ins Co, Maplewood, N J—Stat  
 Sell, Martha, 1715 Adams, Madison, Wis—Tchr  
 Smith, Mrs William N (Clara Kemler), 121 Bayley Ave, Platteville, Wis  
 Steinmetz, Christian, 1903 W Natl Ave, Milwaukee, Wis—Lawyer  
 \*Sullivan, Mrs Arthur G (Florence Stott), 930 E Gorham, Madison, Wis  
 Sullivan, Clara G, 815 Foxdale Ave, Winnetka, Ill—Libr  
 Thon, George L, 320 S La Salle, Aurora, Ill  
 \*Tubering, William F, 8011 Chestnut, Wauwatosa, Wis  
 Vinson, Albert W, 3225 N Summit Ave, Milwaukee, Wis—EE  
 \*Wagner, Raymond T, Richmond, Mass  
 \*Walker, Ellis J, 115 Monroe, Kalamazoo, Mich—Dir, Stu Hlth Serv, Western STC  
 Walter, Roscoe G, 220 Vista Rd, Madison, Wis—Adm  
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1906

Allen, Maynard E, 4925 S Halsted, Chicago, Ill—Pres, Cont Cushion Sprng Co  
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 Baas, Alexius H, 514 S Paterson, Madison, Wis—Singer, actor, composer  
 \*Baker, John Earl, Eagle, Wis  
 \*Balsom, John J, 1907 N 51st, Milwaukee, Wis—Aud  
 Becher, Max A, 2511 S 4th, Milwaukee, Wis  
 Bewick, Thomas L, 1927 W Lawn Ave, Madison, Wis—St ldr, 4-H clubs  
 Birge, Anna G, 2011 Van Hise Ave, Madison, Wis  
 Bodenbach, Max N, P O Bx 1974, Milwaukee, Wis—Engr  
 Bradshaw, John W, 210 W 18th, New York, N Y—Engr  
 Breikreutz, Emil W, 1404 Wilson Ave, San Marino, Calif—Engr  
 Brey, Dr Peter F, 1952 N 34th, Milwaukee, Wis—Phys  
 Bridgman, Louis W, 1910 Kendall Ave, Madison, Wis—Ed, UW Ext Div  
 Bruce, Frank M, 524 N Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wis—Secty-Treas  
 \*Burling, Beverly B, 2179 N 51st, Milwaukee, Wis—Tchr  
 Collie, Ralph W, Atlantic Bldg, 260 S Broad, Philadelphia, Pa—Lmbr  
 Conway, Thomas M, 555 Sherman Ave, Evanston, Ill—Gen Traf Mgr, Ill Bell Tel Co  
 \*Conway, William, 2105 Jefferson, Madison, Wis—Contr  
 Crissee, Merrill H, 245 S Meredith Ave, Pasadena, Calif—Ed wk, Huntington Libr  
 \*Distelhorst, Walter, 1360 Eastern Pkwy, Louisville, Ky—Adv mgr, 1st Natl Bank  
 \*Divekey, Mrs Harvey J (Florence Lackner), 312 S Lincoln Ave, Aurora, Ill  
 \*Draves, Minnie T, 3435 N Shepherd Ave, Milwaukee, Wis  
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 Falk, Harold S, 1869 N Cambridge Ave, Milwaukee, Wis—V Pres, Falk Corp  
 Fenton, Polly, 25 Jones Ave, New Brunswick, N J—Asst Prof, N J

Coll for Women  
 Fisher, Mrs Arthur O (Adalia Kroehne), 94 Aberdeen Pl, St Louis, Mo  
 Fries, Scott W, Butte, Mont—HS prin  
 Griffith, Mrs Vernon (Rowena Whittier) Rock Ridge Ranch, Clearmont, Wyo—Sheep ranch  
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 Hetzel, Ralph D, West Campus, State College, Pa—Pres, Penn St Col  
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 Holmes, Fred L, 115 W Main, Madison, Wis—Lawyer  
 Howson, Elmer T, 105 W Adams, Chicago, Ill  
 Jacobson, Ernst, 120 S La Salle, Chicago, Ill—Brkr  
 Johnson, F Ellis, Univ of Mo, Columbia, Mo—Dean, Coll of Engr  
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 \*Johnson, Marjorie D, 412 Paunack Pl, Madison, Wis  
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 Kennedy, Frank A, 710 N 19th, Boise, Idaho  
 \*King, Clarence B, Silvermine Rd, New Canaan, Conn—Atty  
 Kommers, Jesse B, 1930 Regent, Madison, Wis—Prof, UW  
 Kowalke, Otto L, 2012 Jefferson, Madison, Wis—Prof, UW  
 Kremer, Paul H, 512 1st Wis Natl Bank Bldg, Milwaukee, Wis—Life ins  
 Lawrence, Francis W, 1434 Atkinson Ave, Detroit, Mich—Ret  
 Lyle, Stanley D, 100 W Highland Dr, Seattle, Wash—Lbrmn  
 Mead, Warren J, 222 Charles River Rd, Cambridge, Mass—Prof  
 Messmer, Mrs John (Louise Jahns), 2741 N Maryland Ave, Milwaukee, Wis  
 Miller, Adelaide, 317 W Grand Ave, Chippewa Falls, Wis  
 Morgan, John, 204 1st Natl Bank Bldg, Appleton, Wis—Atty  
 Mullen, Lee T, 530 W 6th, Los Angeles, Calif—Atty  
 North, Mrs Mary Swenson, Box 546, Madison, Wis  
 Olson, Laura M, 830 Chippewa, Eau Claire, Wis—Publ Libr  
 Ott, Edwin, 719 Mulford, Evanston, Ill—HS tchr  
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 Patterson, Anna L, 19 N Bassett, Madison, Wis  
 Peck, Bert H, 3217 Northampton, Washington, D C—Cons engr  
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 Rickeman, Frederick H, 125 S Prospect, Galena, Ill  
 Roberts, Alexander C, St Col, San Francisco, Calif—Pres  
 Roberts, Chester B, 2505 N Prospect Ave, Milwaukee, Wis  
 \*Robertson, Lawrence B, 9941 S Seely Ave, Chicago, Ill—Wis Steel Wks  
 \*Roderick, Benjamin H, Brodhead, Wis—Lmbrmn  
 \*Runge, Alma M, 310 N Murray, Madison, Wis—Asst Prof, UW  
 Schrage, Jennie T, 616 S Ingersoll, Madison, Wis—Chief trvlg lib, Wis Free Lib Comm  
 \*Schwendener, Mrs C M (Elizabeth Harvey), 1722 N 48th, Milwaukee, Wis  
 \*Steele, Mrs Sidney J (Florence DeLap), 1139 Lathrop Ave, River Forest, Ill  
 Stroud, Perry C, 217 W Franklin, Portage, Wis—Lawyer  
 Sullivan, Raymond A, 4129 N E Couch, Portland, Ore—Lmbrmn  
 Taylor, Lilly R, Bryn Mawr Coll, Bryn Mawr, Pa—Prof  
 Thayer, Mrs Benjamin S (Ella Holthoff), 611 Arch Bldg, Los Angeles, Calif  
 Vollrath, Mrs Walter (Florence Rietow), 821 N 6th, Sheboygan, Wis  
 Wagener, William E, Sturgeon

Bay, Wis—Atty  
 Wheeler, Roy A, 4154 N Farwell Ave, Milwaukee, Wis—Engr  
 Wilke, Ada D, 4 Portsmouth Terr, Rochester, N Y  
 Youngblutt, Frederick C, Newell, S D—Irrigation Engr

1907

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 Bartelt, George H, 2772 N 37th, Milwaukee, Wis—Dep tax Commr  
 \*Blackburn, Carolyn E, 1538 Elbur Ave, Lakewood, Ohio—Tchr  
 Carter, Ethel, 902 E. College Ave, Appleton, Wis—Tchr  
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 Cook, Alva H, 707 N Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis—Publ  
 Crosby, May L, 1508 Underwood Ave, Wauwatosa, Wis—Tchr  
 Danhof, Mrs J J, Jr (Erma Mueller), 2480 Longfellow Ave, Detroit, Mich  
 Davis, Benjamin F, 2317 Woodland Ave, Duluth, Minn—Surg  
 Decker, Paul H, 846 6th Ave, Laurel, Miss—HS Prin  
 Donohue, Jerry, 502 Ontario Ave, Sheboygan, Wis—Engr  
 Edmund, Charles E, 2138 Carmel Ave, Racine, Wis—Factory exec  
 Esch, Fred H, 6301 Brookville Rd, Chevy Chase, Md—Atty, econ  
 Evjue, William T, Capital Times, Madison, Wis—Ed  
 Evjue, Mrs William T (Zillah Bagley), 916 E Gorham, Madison, Wis  
 Farris, John, Empire Bldg, Pittsburgh, Pa—Engr  
 Freeman, William J, 424 W Doty, Madison, Wis—Engr  
 \*Gaarden, Oscar H, 4611 Woodale Ave, Minneapolis, Minn  
 \*Gelbach, Warren A, 1827 Touhy Ave, Chicago, Ill—Struct Engr  
 Gilbert, Edward M, 2120 Chamberlain, Madison, Wis—Prof, UW  
 Goedjen, Albert J, 816 Cass, Green Bay, Wis—Wis Pub Serv Comm  
 Grunert, Arthur E, 22nd & Fisk, Chicago, Ill—Commonwealth Edison Co  
 Haight, Mrs Walter L (Geraldine Foley), 1629 Wis, Racine, Wis  
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 \*Harrington, Mrs W F (Elizabeth Flett), 16th & Mt Salem Lane, Wilmington, Del  
 H'Doubler, Francis T, RFD No. 7, Springfield, Mo—Surg  
 Heyroth, Albert H, 154 Buffalo Ave, Niagara Falls, N Y—Gen mgr, Globar Corp  
 Hine, Willard F, 7 Dey, New York, N Y—Engr  
 Hirschberg, Henry A, 1619 Alamo Natl Bank Bldg, San Antonio, Tex—Atty  
 Holt, Frank O, 1929 Regent, Madison, Wis—Dean, Ext Div, UW  
 Hopkins, Mabel R, 421 N Winnebago, Rockford, Ill—Tchr  
 \*Hopson, Howard C, 14 Burgess Rd, Scarsdale, N Y—Publ Util  
 \*Ives, George, Beaumont Med Bldg, St Louis, Mo—Phys  
 \*Janecky, Adolph R, 309 Badger Bldg, Racine, Wis—Atty  
 Jedney, Eli S, Black River Falls, Wis—Lawyer  
 Johnson, Albert A, 134 Forest Pk Ave, Springfield, Mass—Engr  
 \*Johnson, Paul B, 1328 E Albion, Milwaukee, Wis  
 \*Johnson, Mrs Paul B (Helen Fay), 1328 E Albion, Milwaukee, Wis  
 Kading, August, Juneau, Wis—Atty  
 \*Koenig, Robert F, 641 W Stephenson, Freeport, Ill  
 Lacher, Walter S, 440 N Spring Ave, La Grange, Ill—Engr ed  
 Lambeck, Arthur H, 610 E Otjen, Milwaukee, Wis—Personnel dir  
 Leslie, John W, 2602 N Western Ave, Chicago, Ill—Pres, Signode Steel Strapping Co  
 Lindemann, Mrs Henry (Grace Dinsdale), P O Bx 296, Viroqua, Wis  
 Loesch, Richard L, Pahgre Valley Ranch, Montrose, Colo—Rancher



- Loesch, Mrs Richard L (Margaret Johnson), Pahgre Valley Ranch, Montrose, Colo
- Lucas, Thomas J, 1300 Greenwood Ave, Wilmette, Ill—Engr
- Lueck, Arthur W, 321 W Maple Ave, Beaver Dam, Wis—Atty
- Luick, Adolph J, 3122 Sheridan Rd, Chicago, Ill—Cons engr
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- Purin, Charles M, 2853 N Shepard Ave, Milwaukee, Wis—Dir, UW Ext Div, Milw
- Quarles, Charles B, 2724 N Shepard Ave., Milwaukee, Wis—Atty
- Quarles, Mrs Charles B (Elizabeth McKey), 2724 N Shepard Ave, Milwaukee, Wis
- Rahn, Bruno, 7015 W Wells, Wauwatosa, Wis—V Pres, Gen Mgr, Milw Gas Light Co
- Richardson, Mrs Robert P (May Holmes), 4 Mills, Evansville, Wis
- \*Roderick, Mrs B H (Matilda Blied), Brodhead, Wis
- Rogers, Augustus J, Jr, Box S, Beulah, Mich—Fruit grower
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- Torney, John L, 137 E Gorham, Madison, Wis—St Loan Officer, Rural Rehab
- Underwood, Walter S, 134 S La Salle, Chicago, Ill—Atty
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- Williams, Mrs Sidney (Margaret Frankenburger), 2000 Harrison, Evanston, Ill
- Wing, Mrs Herbert, Jr (Helen Gilman), 429 W South, Carlisle, Pa
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- Wright, Colin W, 601 Trans Bldg, Minneapolis, Minn
- \*Zapffe, Carl, 17 Bluff Ave, N, Brainerd, Minn—Geol
- Zwolaneck, Joseph, 1936 Clinton, Rockford, Ill—Sls mgr, Barber-Colman Co
- Bell, Mrs Walter M (Gertrude Finlen), 207 Pleasant Ave, Streator, Ill
- Benkert, Mrs Arthur (Lottie Churchill), 1403 17th Ave, Monroe, Wis
- Benton, Homer H, 309 Ins Bldg, Appleton, Wis—Atty
- \*Bishop, Burnette O, 1128 Col Ave, Racine, Wis—Bus mgr
- Blum, Herman, 4651 Leiper St, Philadelphia, Pa—Pres, Craftex Mills
- Bolton, Mrs Harris A (Maude Smith), Warm Springs, Mont
- Brainard, Frank K, 7119 Maple Terr, Wauwatosa, Wis—EE
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- \*Copp, Wayland J, % Ernest Bean, 180 K, McGraw, N Y
- \*Cowles, Mrs H V (Jean Mills), 133 E Gorham, Madison, Wis
- Crocker, Mrs Arthur (Harriet Hutson), 16564 Cherrylawn, Detroit, Mich
- Daniels, George C, 746 Oakridge Dr, Jackson, Mich—Engr
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- \*Elwell, Fayette H, 406 Sterling Hall, Madison, Wis—Dir, Sch Com UW
- \*Fadner, Lydia E, 6010 Cummings Ave, Superior, Wis
- Ferry, Robert P, 244 S Main, Lake Mills, Wis—Atty
- Floete, Franklin G, 2975 S 24th, Lincoln, Nebr
- \*Fox, E Gordon, 310 S Mich Ave, Chicago, Ill—V Pres, Freyng Engrng Co
- French, Charles W, 80 John, New York, N Y — Pres, Seaboard Surety Co
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- \*Hill, George B, 485 Pelham Rd, New Rochelle, N Y—Writer
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- \*Jerrard, Leigh P, 522 Willow, Winnetka, Ill—CE
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- Slade, Mott T, 612 Granite Bldg, Rochester, N Y—Ins mgr
- Smith, Mrs Willard M (Ethel Sabin), 4649 Meldon Ave, Oakland, Calif—Prof
- \*Spencer, Fred L, 80 Grand, Newburgh, N Y—EE
- Stark, Charles W, Jr, 547 Federal Bldg, Milwaukee, Wis—Int Rev Agt
- Stark, Laura S, 1913 Keyes Ave, Madison, Wis—Tchr
- \*Steenbock, Harry, 2117 W Lawn Ave, Madison, Wis—Prof, UW
- \*Stephenson, Willard L, Goshen, Ind—Mfr
- \*Stroud, Ray M, 74 Cambridge Rd, Madison, Wis—Atty
- Thickens, John H, 1230 6th Ave, Laurel, Miss—V Pres, Masonite Corp
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- \*Waite, W Edwin, 1316 Iris, N W, Washington, D C
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- Watson, Mrs James (Ethel Churchill), 2116 Monroe, Madison, Wis
- Whitney, A Bradford, 805 W 16th, Upland, Calif—Rancher
- Williams, Sidney J, 2000 Harrison, Evanston, Ill
- Withey, Mrs M O (Iola Harker), 1921 W Lawn Ave, Madison, Wis
- Wright, Horace W, 41 Wall, Bethlehem, Pa
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- Zobel, Edgar H, 603 Watson, Ripon, Wis—Mus

## 1909

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- Bean, Ernest F, Shorewood Hills, Madison, Wis—St geol
- Becker, J Walter, 222 S Main, Sycamore, Ill
- Benson, Guy A, 3021 Taylor Ave, Racine, Wis—Atty
- Berg, Mrs Olga Nelson, 210 Langdon, Madison—Clubwoman
- Beye, Howard L, 422 Brown, Iowa City, Ia—Assoc prof, surg
- Billings, Elihu B G, 403 S Minn, Prairie du Chien, Wis—V Pres, Woolen Mills
- \*Birge, Raymond T, 1639 La Vereda, Berkeley, Calif—Assoc prof, U of Calif
- Brunder, Herbert P, 2030 E Lafayette Pl, Milwaukee, Wis—Adm
- Buechel, Frederick A, 2304½ Trinity, Austin, Tex—Asst dir, Bur of Bus Resh
- Cadby, Mrs John N (Verna Glanville), 2013 Pleasant, Wauwatosa, Wis
- Canfield, Frank H, 1520 W 104th, Chicago, Ill
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- Comstock, Amy, Tulsa Tribune, Tulsa, Okla—Ed
- Cool, Charles D, 1921 Keyes Ave, Madison, Wis—Assoc prof, UW
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- Lewis, Isabell M, 17 N Pk Ave, Fond du Lac, Wis—Tchr
- Linkfield, Hazel F, 219 N Commonwealth Ave, Elgin, Ill—Tchr
- Lochner, Louis P, 20 Giesebrecht, Berlin — Charlottenburg, Germany—AP corres
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1910

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 Bennett, B Floyd, 61 N 3d, Martins Ferry, Ohio  
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 Boardman, Clark C, Sterlington, La—Mgr, Thermatomic Carbon Co  
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 Kieckhefer, Meta C, 1943 N Summit Ave, Milwaukee, Wis—HS tchr  
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 Merkin, Abraham L, 2706 Beverly Rd, Brooklyn, N Y — Supvng engr  
 Meuer, William J, 1504 Prospect Ave, Milwaukee, Wis—Photog  
 Miller, Paul G, Hotel Arlington, 18 W 25th, New York, N Y—Rand McNally & Co  
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Colorado—Ins  
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 Timm, Walter H, 33 Mohawk, Rye, N Y—Pub util exec  
 Trane, Reuben N, 126 S 15th, La Crosse, Wis—Pres, Trane Co  
 Watson, Clarence F, Bx 11, Port Edwards, Wis—Engr  
 Weber, Earl S, 731 Edgemoor Ave, Kalamazoo, Mich—Mgr, Chamber Kom  
 Wedlock, Frank V, 4836 Bernard, Chicago, Ill—Pres, Peerless Rubber Co  
 Whisman, Harlan M, 327 Plymouth Bldg, Minneapolis, Minn—Gen Mgr, Auto Dealers Assn  
 Whitney, Wildon F, 26 Breese Terr, Madison, Wis—Pyramid Motor Co  
 Worthington, George E, 1921 Kalorama Rd, Washington, D C  
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1911

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 Bickelhaupt, Carroll O, 195 Broadway, New York, N Y—Engr, A T & T  
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 \*Brereton, Gilbert E, Med Arts Bldg, Dallas, Tex—Phys  
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 Edmund, Harvey W, 122 Locust, Santa Cruz, Calif, Sls mgr  
 Fay, Cyril A, Clayton, Idaho—Engr  
 Froggatt, Lillian M, Averill Apts, Menomonee, Wis—Libr  
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 MacLean, James D, 414 N Pinckney, Madison, Wis—Inst  
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 —Supt, Mut Chem Co  
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 Smith, R Gilman, 1 Univ Pl, New York, N Y—Stat  
 Stark, Gerald R, 58 Tomac Ave, Old Greenwich, Conn—V Pres, Pat & Licensing Corp  
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 \*Stivers, Earl R, 26 Rockaway Ave, Rockaway, N J—Rsch dir, Package Rsch Lab  
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 Benedict, Harry E, Scarborough, N Y—Priv Bkg  
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1917

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 Benedict, Mrs Harry (Frances Holmberg), Scarborough, N Y  
 \*Bennett, Mrs G A (Lenore Weber), 15 Brewster Terr, Brookline, Mass  
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 Borden, William H, 1907 Rowley Ave, Madison, Wis—Pub Serv Comm  
 Bradford, Alfred S, 110 S Oneida, Appleton, Wis—Atty  
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Madison—Atty  
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 Helgren, Fred J, 2004 Ash, Waukegan, Ill—Chem  
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 Pantzer, Frederick M, 2025 N 6th, Sheboygan, Wis—Pres, Lumber co  
 Parker, Mrs Harry L (Florence Lampert), 23 Merlyn Pk, Dublin, Ireland  
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- Borman, Milton C, Sacred Heart Sanitarium, Milwaukee, Wis—Phys
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- \*Horn, Matilda, Brillion, Wis—Tchr
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- \*Laird, Harold R, 5948 W Superior, Chicago, Ill—Engr
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- Miller, Adelaide H, Chadron, Nebr—Dir, Phys Ed, STC
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## 1933

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 Salazar, Rafael, Jr — Apartado Postal 2678, Bogota, Colombia, S A—Bus  
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 Severson, Hilma O, Providence Hosp, Detroit, Mich—Diet  
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## 1934

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 Combs, Mrs Jessie C, 502 Washington Blvd, Oshkosh, Wis—Regent  
 Grady, Daniel H, Portage, Wis—Regent  
 Hesgard, Carl J, Orfordville, Wis—Visitor  
 Hones, Kenneth, Colfax, Wis—Regent  
 Kelly, Dr W W, Green Bay, Wis—Visitor  
 Mason, Mrs Edwin C, 311 Norris Ct, Madison, Wis  
 Miller, A M, Little Chute, Wis—Regent  
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 Richards, Raymond, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis—Regent  
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 Stein, Julian H, 733 N Milwaukee, Wis—Photog



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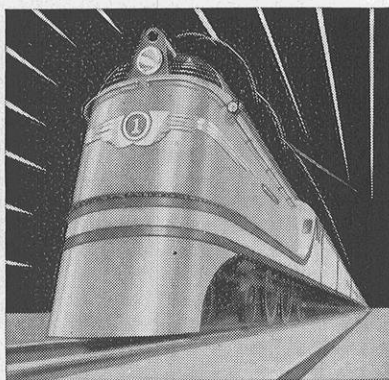
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Glenn Frank  
Denied vote

# Regents Battle on Budget

*Refuse Frank Vote, Override Faculty;  
University at Mercy of Legislature*

**T**HREAT of court action hung over the heads of the board of regents following their meeting on July 25 at which time they passed by a vote of 8 to 5 the revised budget as prepared by their executive committee. Regent Daniel Grady, Portage attorney, is the regent who threatened to bring suit against the eight members of the board who voted for the revised budget.

The threat was brought about by the action of the board in junking the budget prepared by President Frank and the University administration at the June meeting of that body. At this meeting Regent President Harold Wilkie, Law '13, refused to permit President Frank to cast his vote on the budget after a tie vote had resulted. State statutes provide that the president shall vote in all cases of a tie.

The original budget as prepared by the administration provided for the establishment of a flat \$50 a semester fee for all resident students. This additional fee was needed, it was claimed, to meet the necessary expenditures of the coming year. It would have meant an additional burden of approximately \$14 for the average student. In some instances no increase but a decrease in fees would have resulted, it was claimed.

An appeal to the attorney general was made to determine the legality of the procedure adopted at this meeting of the board. The attorney general ruled that the president should not have been denied the right to vote and that the budget as presented at that first meeting was legally passed.

His ruling, in part, said:

"The statute expressly provides that the president of the University is an ex-officio member of the board of regents and in the event that the board of regents becomes deadlocked on a question the president of the University has the right to break the deadlock by his deciding vote. . . .

"No limitation was placed upon this casting vote to any particular kind or class of business, so that it may be presumed that the legislature, when it passed this act, intended that the right to break the tie should exist at all times when the board of regents should become deadlocked. The legislature well knew that one of the important duties of the board of

regents is the adoption of the budget for the University so that that institution might 'accomplish the objects and perform the duties prescribed by law,' . . . Therefore, it would seem that the right of the president of the University to vote when there is a deadlock exists when the board is passing upon the budget as well as in other matters.

"You state that the reason that the president of the board of regents held your deciding vote invalid on the adoption of the budget was because you had personal interest in the budget, since your salary and name were contained therein. If that reason were sound, the same objection might be raised to the approval of budgets by the governor or legislators where their own salaries are included; but it is a matter of general knowledge and acceptance that such bodies may approve such appropriations even though their salaries are included therein. . . .

"In view of the above opinion and in view of the opinion . . . it is our belief that the budget for 1936-37 was adopted at the meeting of the board of regents on June 16th, since your vote was recorded in the minutes. . . .

"It appears that the motion to adopt the budget for 1936-37 was adopted by the vote on June 16th, even though the president of the board of regents did not declare it adopted and even though he refused to recognize your vote. Sec. 36:02, Stats., gives the president of the University the right to vote when there is a tie vote, and the president of the board of regents cannot arbitrarily deny or ignore this right. Your vote was recorded in the minutes, and should have been given effect. . . ."

At the July 23 meeting of the board a committee consisting of Regents Wilkie, Gates, and Callahan was appointed to prepare a revised budget not involving any increase in fees for the students and yet adequate enough to meet the needs of the University for the coming year. Regent Grady insisted at that time that the budget had already passed and that it was not necessary to further discuss budget matters.

The resolution providing for the establishment of this committee provided, among other things:

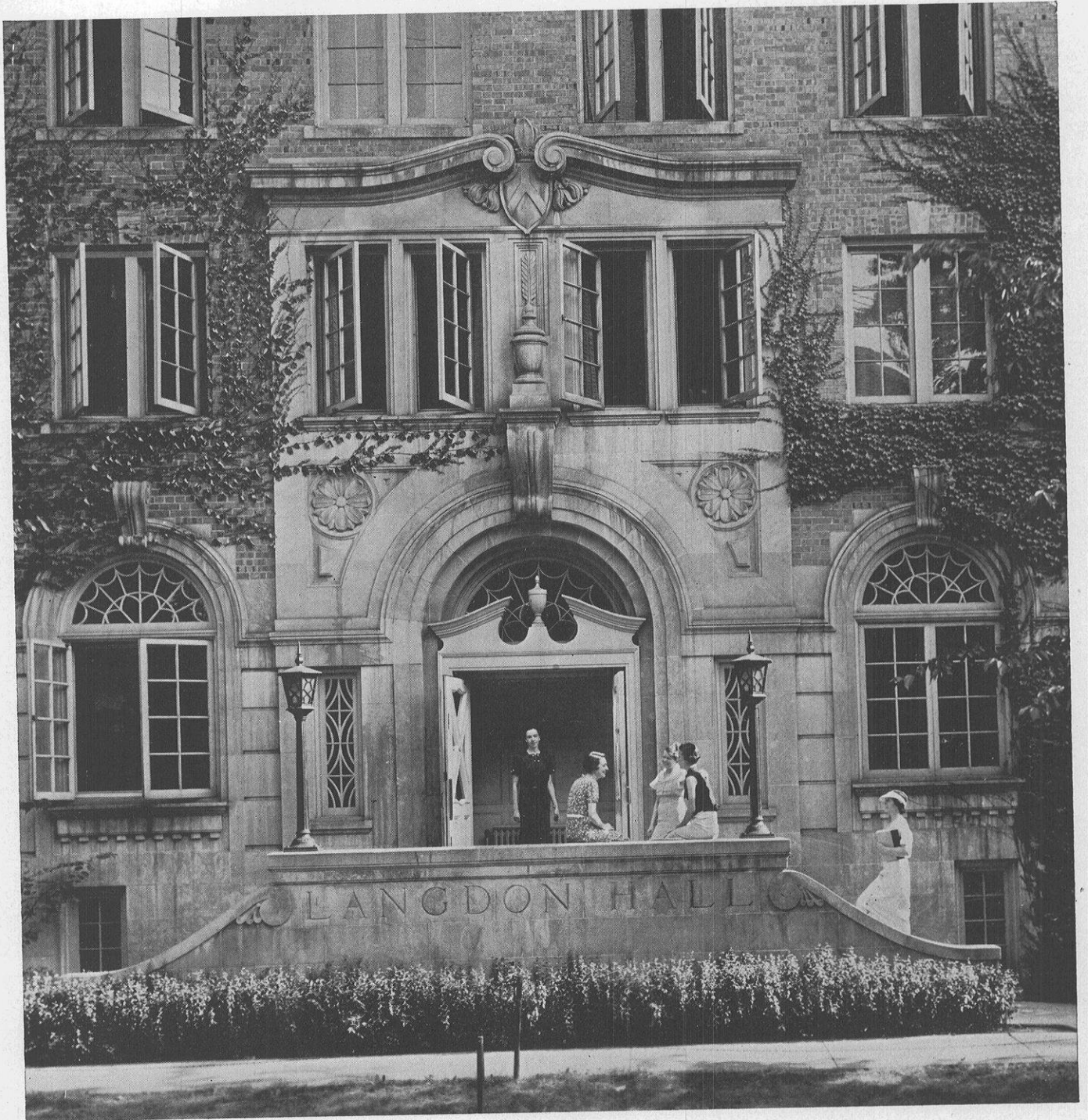
That when the next legislature convenes the needs of the university for additional funds for relief from salary waivers and other emergency purposes shall be presented and immediate appropriations urged, this to be followed by an appeal for adequate provision for the needs of the university for the following biennium.

That the executive committee of the board, after consultation with the business committee, the president and the business manager of the university, be directed to balance the budget

(Please turn to page 420)

Regent President Wilkie  
Refuses to break tie vote





# Langdon Hall

A Residence for Women Attending the University of Wisconsin

For Information

Address: Langdon Hall,  
Langdon at Lake,  
Madison, Wisconsin





Top: Mrs. Thwaites,  
Mrs. Hoyt  
Bottom: Mrs. Atwood,  
Mrs. Brown

# Happy Days Were Here

*Class Reunions Bring Hundreds Back  
to Campus for Weekend of Festivities*

**W**ELL, from the looks of it everybody had a good time at the annual reunion festivities on June 19, 20, 21, and 22. The first registration took place on Wednesday, June 17, and continued with increasing rapidity until late Saturday night. The Memorial Union, general headquarters for all classes, was crowded to near capacity all day Saturday as each class reported near record registration. Here are some of the accounts of the weekend events as prepared by those in charge of the individual affairs.

## 1876's Sixtieth Reunion

Four of its members met for luncheon at Mrs. F. W. Hoyt's on Saturday, June 20, 1936 — sixty years after their graduation. Later in the day a meeting was held at Mrs. C. N. Brown's apartment with Mrs. Oscar Atwood of Prairie du Sac and Mrs. Jessie T. Thwaites present. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Atwood were graduates — Mrs. Hoyt and Mrs. Thwaites were associate members.

## 1881's Fifty-fifth

Maggie Allen Wood, Emil Baensch, Dan McArthur, Howard Smith and Ed Steensland answered roll call. The quintet enjoyed Saturday's dinner at the University Club. After appeasing their appetite, they adjourned to the lounging room for a round table of reminiscences. Dan reported that his daughter, while cleaning the attic, had found a trunk filled with old papers — he had brought some with him. They proved to be the constitution and by-laws of the class written in long hand and signed by all the freshmen. As each name was read, biographical data was given by those present as best they could. There were class minutes of meetings during the freshman year. One of them recited a long discussion as to the class motto, the question being what language it should be in. There was a great deal of parliamentary spelling. The papers were de-

livered to Ed for safe-keeping. Write him for copies.  
EMIL BAENSCH

## 1886 Golden Anniversary

The fiftieth reunion of the Class of 1886 proved to be a most pleasurable occasion, and despite the toll of the years, some twenty-five members were present. While no formal program of festivities had been arranged, those in Madison on Friday met for an informal supper at the Memorial Union. Some twelve or thirteen were present.

On Alumni Day the morning was spent in greeting new arrivals and old alumni friends. Mrs. Burr W. Jones (nee Katharine McDonald) had arranged a luncheon at one o'clock at her home at 17 Langdon st., and it proved a most delightful occasion. All were surprised to find some thirty or more people in attendance, including Dr. E. A. Birge and Prof. Julius E. Olson, honored guests and the only two contemporary members of the faculty at the time we were all in school.

Present at this most enjoyable function were the following members of '86 with some of their wives and daughters: Mrs. Burr W. Jones, Mrs. Frank Heuston (May Newman), Mrs. George E. Buckstaff (Florence Griswold), Mrs. J. L. O'Connor (Annie Wood), Mrs. Edward N. Smith (Sarah Gallett), Mrs. F. E. Chandler (Mary Saxe), Mrs. Lynn S. Pease (Emma Nunns), Miss Carrie E. Morgan, Miss Kate Allen, '87, Charles Morris, '87, Judge E. B. Belden, Judge and Mrs. James Wickham, John D. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Parkinson, Charles B. Perry, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Kremers, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greene, Miss Olson, the daughter of Prof. Olson, Miss Martha Skaar, Olav R. Skaar, George E. Parker, Judge and Mrs. Carl Runge, Miss Mary Edgar, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gilman.

### The Class of 1886

*First Row: Mrs. Parkinson, Mrs. Wickham, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Heuston, Mrs. Kremers, Mrs. Buckstaff, Mrs. O'Connor, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Pease, Carrie Morgan, Miss Edgar.*

*Second Row: Judge Belden, Judge Wickham, Mr. Rowland, Mr. Parkinson, Mr. Perry, Dr. Kremers, Mr. Greene, Mrs. Greene, Prof. Olson, Miss Olson, Miss Skaar, Mr. Skaar, Mr. Parker, Judge Runge, Mrs. Runge, Mrs. Gilman, Mr. Gilman.*



Following the luncheon the class picture was taken. We were then invited by Mrs. Jones to listen to numerous letters and telegrams from members unable to be present in person. Particularly interesting were the letters from O. J. Schuster, giving intimate details concerning some of the departed members of the class, and from Frank L. Perrin, associate editor of the *Christian*

*Science Monitor.* Mr. Perrin had planned to attend the reunion but business details at the last minute made the trip impossible.

The afternoon was spent in renewing old friendships and associations, strolling about the University campus and attempting to identify old land-marks. Practically full attendance of the class was present at the Alumni Banquet in the evening. Many remained to attend the Baccalaureate services on Sunday and the Commencement exercises on Monday.

### *Forty-fifth Reunion of 1891*

The classmates and their families gathered at the Union at 12 o'clock on Saturday, June 20th. From there they all drove in their private cars to the beautiful Maple Bluff Golf Club, where Ed Main had kindly arranged for the luncheon and the reunion festivities proper.

At 1 o'clock, members of the party, numbering forty-seven in all, sat down to luncheon. It was a most pleasant sight to observe the happy faces as all were engaged in animated conversation with their various classmates.

The repast having been finished, one of the members suggested that Leverett C. Wheeler act as toastmaster. The suggestion was promptly seconded, and he was unanimously elected with much acclaim. The one that nominated him said he proposed Mr. Wheeler for this great honor and the bounteous recompense that went with it because Mr. Wheeler had especially honored the reunion by bringing to it not only himself and his good wife, but eight other members of the family.

Now the real fun began. The toastmaster said that he would call the roll and if the one whose name was called was present, he must respond by a short, snappy talk. If not present, a letter from the one whose name had been called would be read by someone present, provided such a letter had been received. Each one of the letters was interesting because it gave information about the whereabouts and doings of the writer and even of some other classmate. Many of the letters were not only interesting, but very amusing.

The following members were elected for the respective office indicated with instruction to make adequate preparation for the fiftieth reunion of the class:

President, Leverett C. Wheeler  
Vice President, Mrs. Olive E. Baffle  
Secretary, Edward H. Ochsner

The foregoing in conjunction with Loyal Durand and George E. Morton to act as an executive committee.

### *Class of 1896—Fortieth Reunion*

The Class of 1896—Academic, Law, Class-in-Laws—sixty strong, had luncheon together in the Old Madison Room, Memorial Union, Saturday, June 20th. Many classes registered on the main floor of the Union so we were all happy to greet faculty

members and friends from other classes as well as our own.

Will Conway presided at the business meeting which followed the luncheon. Excerpts from letters of regret were read — messages from 96ers living in California — in New York and places in between, gave us news of many who longed to be with us and of whom we had not heard for years. Frank Cornish wrote of his keen enjoyment of the Diamond Jubilee Broadcast — George Hayden Jones and husband, Rich, were too fagged from reporting the Republican Convention to be on hand but sent cordial regards and ordered a class picture. Albert Hedler had been on a six week's trip in the East so couldn't make the luncheon. Five years ago he came with his

family and was sorry to have to send regrets. Gussie Nichols Mac Nichols missed the luncheon but contacted some of the Madison group later. O. B. Zimmerman left Chicago just before the reunion to work on a large project in California. Louis Copeland tells us there are over 700 Wisconsin Alumni in or near Los Angeles but they are mostly "young fry." He sees "Big John" Richards occasionally. John sent a



1896 Members at the Union

loyal message to "Old Wisconsin" and we remembered how he used to "Hold 'em" Wisconsin. We heard Lucius K. Chase was to fly to our reunion. We were sorry his plane didn't materialize. Wm. Frame, Schenectady, New York; Cyrus W. Dolph, Colorado Springs; C. K. Parr, Charles City, Iowa; all sent enthusiastic messages. A real letter from Ralph Daniells, Toledo, Ohio, brought happy memories to those of us who knew him well. E. W. DeBowar, Dallas, Texas, sent greetings on their "Centennial City" stationery. Martha Torgerson Minor is teaching in Buffalo, New York. The schools didn't close until the 26th. She had to stand by but wanted to be with us. Herman Obenhaus is in Oak Park, Illinois. He has consistently followed religious educational work. Carrie Oestreich, who has been such a good "re-un-er" was kept away by illness in the family. Shirley Tarrout Durand spoke of Billie Hase. Ralph Jackman, Anna Flint, Willard Bleyer—a quartette of the "Old Guard" who have gone before and whom we all miss. Delos Kinsman is with the Graduate School, Washington, D. C., acting as Chairman of Department of Economics; he also is publishing a text book. H. A. Sawyer sends best wishes. We missed Jo McNab, our genial enthusiastic "do-er" as we remember him in college.

Space must limit the things we want to tell about each and every one but we must let you know that Will Conway claimed his college room mate, George Thompson as his very special guest. George is to the world at large, Dr. Thompson, famous Chicago physician. Carl Jefferson, Chicago, now a "higher up" in the railroad transportation business came with three fine sons—William, Carl, Jr., and Beverley. This group of four Jefferson men was the largest rep-



resentation of any one family. George Kull, our famous husky center was with us; his presence recalled the many times we grew hoarse rooting for the team. A win over Minnesota meant a complete loss of voice. Dr. Katzenstein, now of Chicago, spent many years in the Medical Profession in Philadelphia. This is the first time he has been back since graduation.

Albert Barton, our class historian, gave some very interesting data on our members, especially high lights of previous reunions. During the past five years we have lost many members. We especially missed our most loyal, most active Madison men — Thomas Lloyd Jones, Walter Sheldon, John Sanborn, Grant Showerman, our poet laureate and Willard Bleyer, our untiring president who always was the guiding hand and moving spirit of our reunions. There were many, many references, in the letters received from the class mates, to Grant and Willard, their activity, their loyalty, their contributions to the world of literature and journalism.

We still have a fine group of Madison men and women who will carry on their loyalty to 1896 and to Wisconsin. We'll be glad to welcome '96ers any month of any year — not just Junes — reunion years. Let us go "Forward" always with and for Wisconsin.

### 35th Reunion—Class of 1901

It has been interesting to compile some of the statistics of a class "thirty-five years out." Perhaps that idea was started, or at least stimulated, by some Madison statistician who told us on Alumni Day that several classes that graduated before 1901, and every class that has graduated since, has been greater numerically than '01, in spite of our claim that we were "SECOND TO NONE." The reason given for the size of the class was the fact that we entered during the depression of 1897, which cut down the freshman class of that year.

The total number on the class roll in June, 1901, was approximately 300—including the Law Graduates, some of whom graduated in previous classes on the hill. Of these the known dead to date are some 60, (1 out of 5), missing 15, — a total of "dead or missing" of 75, or one out of four of the class. Of the remaining 225, reply cards or letters were received from 75 "live ones," and 25 of these registered for the 35th Reunion. So that after thirty-five years half the class was "present or accounted for." It would be interesting to know how this compares with other classes,—just as it would be interesting to know whether the apathy shown by the other half of the class may have been induced by the general depression or in some instances by personal prosperity.

However, it is a rather remarkable fact that the ten Class Presidents of the Hill and Law Classes of 1901 all graduated and all are still living, and eight sent

replies for the Class Luncheon. Their scattered locations today are typical of the scattering of the class as a whole,—although some 60% of those still on the class rolls are still located in Wisconsin and adjacent states. The ten Class Presidents and their present locations are—Fred McGowan, Portland, Oregon; Harry Bradley, Los Angeles; Russell Hawn, Birmingham; Fred Schoensigel, Fairfield, Mont.; Ralph Plumb, Manitowoc; Paul Stover, Milwaukee; Lynn Tracy, Chicago; Lon Chamberlain, Huron, S. D.; Arthur Fairchild, Milwaukee; Joseph E. Davies, Washington, D. C.

Those of us who have attended many Reunions over the years were agreed that the general spirit of this Alumni Day was exceptionally fine. We want to

add our congratulations to the many extended to the secretary of the Alumni Association and his assistants, and to all who helped plan and put through the program.

A small group of '01 attended the informal Alumni dinner at the Memorial Union Friday evening, June 19th, and were well repaid in hearing from Professor Leith the fascinating account of "The Science Inquiry" that is being conducted at Wisconsin at this time. The 1901

Class Luncheon was held Saturday noon on the porch of the Madison Club overlooking beautiful Lake Monona. Thirty sat down to the luncheon and exchanged recollections and experiences until time to go back to the University. Some were grey, and some were bald, and some were heavier, but none would believe that thirty-five years could have passed. The whereabouts and messages of all who replied was an interesting part of the program and each one present spoke briefly. A snap-shot of ten of our freshmen the day we registered was greatly appreciated.

The Alumni Banquet topped them all. President Emeritus Birge gracefully acknowledged the '01 Badge pinned on him by the class in honor of the fact that we were the first class whose diplomas he had signed, as Acting President in 1901. The Chairman of the evening, Emerson Ela, LL.B. '01, also wore our Class badge. Twenty members of the class attended that function. The informal Alumni Breakfast on the Terrace Sunday morning was a fitting climax to a perfect week-end.

"Ought-one" is getting well up to the front in the Alumni Line of March to the Banquet Hall. We want a still larger number in line next time. Let this be first call for our 40th Reunion in 1941!

LYNN H. TRACY  
Senior Class President  
Class of 1901

### Class of 1906—Thirtieth Reunion

With a bagful of happy memories, the legions of "06" left for their homes in many states—"auld acquaintance" quickened, and spirits lifted higher than



1901 at the Madison Club

when they came. At Nakoma, after a luncheon and with a perfect afternoon spent in gay converse, in exchange of ebullient wit and not a little wisdom, these returning graduates made their reunion one to remember until, in 1941, they meet again.

Sixty-eight members of the class signed the register; with them at the country club were a half-dozen guests representing contemporary classes; and, with members of families—wives, school children, college students and graduates—they made a company of 140 persons, virtually equalling the largest reunion attendance this class ever recorded.

Ellis Johnson, dean of the College of Engineering, University of Missouri, bespoke the sentiment of all when he said that, the reunion over, he would return to his work heartened in spirit and with faith in education strengthened by all that he saw of its fruits as personified in these, his classmates, today.

For John Earl Baker, the reunion was a homecoming long deferred and expectantly awaited. Twenty years spent in China had not dimmed, rather had intensified his eagerness to see and hear his classmates of yore. This was his first reunion in ten years. Here to receive his University's recognition for distinguished service to China, he was an honored figure in the events of the alumni weekend, when with Mrs. Baker and one of their children, Frances, a recent Carleton graduate, he passed four delightful days amid campus scenes. A son, a June graduate of high school in Shanghai, will enter the University of Wisconsin in the fall, and the Baker family will resume its interrupted residence in America.

Mr. Baker addressed the class in serious vein on China's uphill struggle to achieve her aims, culturally and economically.

Fred Holmes, author of two volumes of biography (on Lincoln and Washington) that have received encomiums from high literary authority, pleaded in a stirring talk for a more unified support by alumni for the University in the face of attack upon it by demagogues. Their loyalty can be demonstrated, he told them, if they will help cement the Alumni Association into a stronger organization and back up the school before the Legislature when it needs help most.

"Ten years ago," he said, "our University ranked seventh in academic values in the entire country; today it ranks second, and in many ways first. And with your help we're going to make it rank first indisputably in the next five years."

In the view of Leroy F. Harza, engineer, thirty years have passed quickly; the University looks much the same, except for new buildings; and old friends seem to have changed but slightly. Clarence King, New York social worker, his mother, his wife and two sons, were there. Mr. King related his recent peregrinations in England in social



1906 at Nakoma Country Club

work investigation.

Prompted by Otto Kowalke, who presided, every '06 member identified himself by a Who's Who formula, and presented the others in his family so that, at the end, everybody knew all about everybody else and all his relations.

In the evening the same group, seated together, dined at the Alumni banquet and renewed acquaintance still more. On Sunday morning a goodly number breakfasted on the Union terrace, and found it hard to leave—for the next five years are going to seem a long, long time to many.

Messages from the absent were read by L. W. Bridgman, secretary. They included: Clara Richards, Mrs. Jettie BERG Johnson, Pres. Ralph D. Hetzel, Frank A. Kennedy, Dean E. Foster, Frederick R. Marks, Mrs. Olai Bache-Wiig (Agnes RAVN), Zeb Kinsey, Alexius Baas, Mrs. E. W. Hoffman (Bernice HUNTER), Mrs. James B. Robertson (Marguerite BURNHAM), Allen T. Kirk, Raymond A. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Davis (Euretta KIMBALL), Mrs. E. A. Dockstader (Bess ADAMS), Pres. Frederick R. Hamilton, (Bertha) Eleanor Davis, C. J. Calvin, T. L. Bewick, Edgar A. Loew, Mrs. B. B. Andrews (Jeannette ST. SURE), Marion Ryan, Merrill H. Crissey, Arthur C. Kissling, Ada Wilke, J. W. Bradshaw, C. H. Hemingway, Edwin G. Luening, John J. Enright, Paul H. Kremer.

L. W. B.

### *Class of 1911—Silver Jubilee Reunion*

While our sedate paternal Alumni organization was staging its Diamond Jubilee, its peppy young offspring, the Class of 1911, was giving a demonstration on how a Silver Jubilee should be celebrated.

In bright, cardinal costumes, trimmed with large silver "11s", on front and back, they were most conspicuous at all doings on the Campus. Sixty members of the Class were back and this number was increased by wives and husbands to about eighty people in costume.

From appearance, pep, and general actions, I was given the impression that the Class was out only 10 years instead of 25. We only wish that all members of the Class could have been back.

Thrills and Novelties.

1911 at their picnic





We had the old Alpha Phi and Theta Houses for headquarters. Think of it boys, to come back after 25 years and sleep in the sorority houses.

Festivities started with a Dinner Dance at the Maple Bluff Country Club which Oscar Rennebohm, head of the Madison committee arranged for us. The meal was excellent, the music superb, and the wine good and sufficient to start the flow of good fellowship and reminiscences. We danced until 12:30 and then went back to headquarters, only to top off the evening with a raid on the lunch room; the dog wagon being a thing of the past.

Next morning after breakfast on the Union Terrace, we sojourned to the Fish Hatcheries for a picnic. From here we wandered over to the dedication of the Carillon Tower and sent our message of greetings to you all, over the air while this program was being broadcasted.

In the evening, some seventy strong we took over the festive side of the Alumni banquet. We decided the talks were too long and similar, but it was a means to an end. With balloons, costumes, snowballs, serpentine, noise makers, and favors, the "Class of 1911" was the center of activities, which no speaker could ignore.

After the Alumni banquet was over at 11 o'clock, the Class went back to headquarters and staged a windup keg party. Beer, popcorn, pretzels, etc. kept the class sitting around until 2 o'clock, A.M.,

and then, we adjourned to nearby lunch rooms where old time songs and choruses finally forced the proprietor to close up the place at 3 o'clock, A. M.

Next morning a breakfast on the Union Terrace closed the festivities and all voted it the best reunion ever staged.

Who was there? All parts of the country were represented: Al Ochsner came up from his farm in Virginia where he grows the "salted" peanuts right on the vine. Karl Mann, younger and better looking than ever, represented New York. Le Roy Johnson after representing California at the Republican Convention, came up to tell us, California is going Republican. Mae Metcalf Besse backed him up from Pasadena, and Lucy Case came back from Oregon. John Hoevler came back from Pennsylvania with his son. Many who were unable to be there sent greetings and financial help to put the Reunion across.

ERWIN J. DOHMEN

### Class of 1917

Thirty members of the Class of 1917 attended a luncheon in the Memorial Union June 20 in conformity with the decision of the class to hold at least an informal gathering each year. There was practically no business. Art Trebilcock reported that the treasury still contained \$146.00 which he intends shall be available in 1942 for our twenty-fifth anni-

versary. At the request of George Chandler and Herman Zischke a resolution was adopted expressing appreciation to Norris Wentworth, '24, for his untiring efforts in bringing the carillon tower to completion. Across the corridor, Harry Bullis and Lowell Leonard were elected president and director, respectively, of the Alumni Association. Eleanor Ramsay Conlin again invited the class to hold its 1937 gathering in the nature of a picnic on the lawn of her Maple Bluff home. The invitation was cordially accepted.

MEAD BURKE

### Class of 1929 Reunion

The Class of 1929 reunion did not get under way until registration opened Saturday morning, June 20. There were a number of those who returned that did not register, according to reports, something which we regret because others looked for them at the registration desk.

By 1:30 P.M. Saturday, the twenty-niners attending the picnic at Burrows Park with returning members of the classes of 1930, 31, 32 were pretty well assembled. Eating then became the order of the day for almost an hour. There was a variety of food and plenty of it, and eating had the additional advantage of enforcing introductions.

As soon as people had recovered sufficiently from their feasting, a baseball game began which may not have followed the big league

rules in all respects, but which was none the less extremely lively. Much to his amazement, your correspondent observed that there were at least as many people on the team as there were in the bleachers. Thus at any time there might be an outfield of 25 or 30 people, several umpires, anywhere from 1 to 3 people on each base, and several people who were apparently trying to step up to bat at the same time. This phenomenon so disturbed your correspondent that he sought counsel quietly, and was advised that it was not his imagination, but the actual fact. What the name of the game was we could not say, but it might be termed multiple baseball.

Then followed races for the men and women, three legged races, and divers other contests for which substantial prizes were awarded to all winners.

The reunion committee flattered itself on its foresight in providing dressing tents along the lake shore for men and women who might be interested in going swimming. The men who set up the tents, however, had absent-mindedly left all the flaps up, with the result that this seemed to discourage bathing. So far as anyone observed, Lillian Krueger was the only person brave enough to go swimming all afternoon, and rumor had it that she wore her swimming suit to the picnic.

The class presidents who were present, and the representatives of those who were not, held a solemn

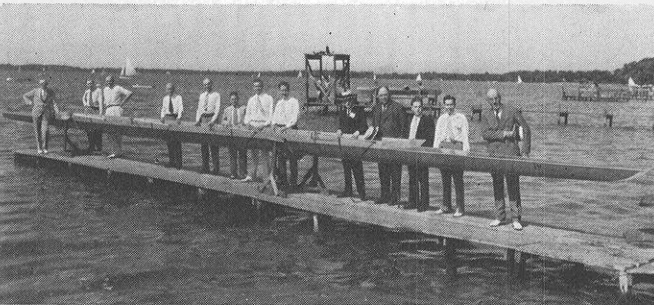


The 1929, 30, 31 and 32 picnicers

conclave with the reunion chairman immediately after the picnic ended, and decided to publish the fact that the entire group present, which numbered almost 100 during the course of the afternoon, consumed less than two quarter-barrels of beer. It would thus seem that that the temperance movement has made very substantial headway among the younger generation.

Nearly all of those present during the afternoon, as well as a number of others who did not register, and who were not at the picnic, attended the general alumni banquet in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union that evening. This event was not over until after ten o'clock, and was a pronounced success. Everyone then adjourned to the Phi Kappa Sig house with its ideal situation along the lake shore, and spent until one o'clock dancing, watching the floor show or "sitting out" on the pier.

Your chairman hopes that everyone who returned had a good time, and regrets only that there were not many more of you present. It is his hope that you will start right now planning the next reunion, which is scheduled for 1940, although there is some sentiment already expressed for holding it in 1939, since that will mark our tenth anniversary.



Members of the Crew Corporation  
Unveiling the new shell "Walter Alexander"

BOB MURPHY  
Reunion Chairman

### Law School Alumni Get-together

On Sunday, June 21st, returning alumni of the University of Wisconsin Law School gathered together for a pleasant two hours. Food, reminiscences and small talk, legal and otherwise, constituted the first order of the day. Following the luncheon, John O. Carbys, Milwaukee '92, after being introduced as toastmaster by John Stedman, Madison, '33, Secretary of the Wisconsin Law Alumni Association which sponsored the meeting, called upon Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the Law School, who reviewed the recent developments and future hopes of the Law School. He pointed out the purposes of the Wisconsin Law Alumni Association, outlined the curricular changes either made or contemplated in order to conform present-day law teaching with present-day conditions, and discussed the administrative problems which confront the school as a result of the increased enrollment in recent years.

Following Dean Garrison's talk, Professors Oliver Rundell, '10, W. H. Page, and ex-Congressman E. E. Brown, Waupaca, '92, spoke very briefly. Thereafter, all those in attendance were called upon to introduce themselves. In addition to those already mentioned, the following alumni were present, some with wives and/or progeny and some without: Howard L. Smith, Madison, '85; Judge Carl Runge, Milwaukee, '86; D. J. Donahoe, Ponca City, Okla., '91; R. E. Mitchell, Portage, '93; Nicholas Thauer, Watertown, '93; Alan Bogue, Parker, So. Dakota, '94;

Herman L. Ekern, Madison, '94; R. B. Hart, Cumberland, '94; George T. Shimunok, Chicago, '95; Judge William J. Conway, Madison, '98; Arthur B. Melzner, Washington, D. C., '06; W. E. Wagener, Sturgeon Bay, '06; William Spohn, Madison, '13; Harold Wilkie, Madison, '13; Carl E. Dietze, Milwaukee, '15; Wallace Thauer, Watertown, '20; Elwin A. Andrus, Milwaukee, '27; Harry M. Schuck, Slinger, '29; Rowena Smith Conley, Kansas City, Mo., '30; Donald Heide, Wausau, '35; Roy Tulane, Madison, '35; the following members of the Law School faculty: J. H. Beuscher, '30; R. V. Campbell, Charles S. Collier, A. L. Gausewitz, and H. L. Hall.

The meeting adjourned in ample time to allow those present to thread their ways through Madison traffic to the Baccalaureate sermon. The temper of the gathering was highly informal, the food was good, the speeches were short and to the point, and everyone had a good time. What more can you ask?

Everyone is anxiously awaiting next year's dinner.

### Class of 1932

The first event of the social part of our reunion was a joint picnic with the classes of '29, '30, and '31. This was held at Burrough's Park on Lake Mendota near Lakewood. Although people kept dropping in and leaving at intervals there was a constant nucleus of about seventy-five. After a fine lunch with the accompaniment of milk and/or beer and/or coffee, we sat around and talked about old times and old friends for awhile. Finally we chose up sides for the big event of the afternoon, the softball game. I will not attempt to enumerate the stars or the goats for there were too many of both. The winning team had been promised a box of cigars but the entertainment chairman backed out by stating that the feminine players would then go unrewarded. I don't wish to seem harsh but it appeared that the efforts of the fair sex were not exactly deserving of any reward. However, the game was enjoyed by players and spectators alike, so it served its entertainment purpose effectively.

After the ball game various races were held. The honor of the class of '32 was nobly upheld by Doug Weaver, our worthy president, and Marion Antisdell, who won the races for men and for women respectively. Other races included a mixed men and women's race, a men's wheelbarrow race and a woman's three-legged race. It was remarkable with what agility the participants got around considering their many years out of school. Prizes were awarded to first and second place winners in order to bring out the best efforts of all participants. At the conclusion of the races the picnic broke up, because most of those in attendance had to go home to dress for the evening's festivities of the banquet (Please turn to page 412)



# Alumni BRIEFS

## Engagements

- 1924 Mary Abell, Evansville, Ind., to Walter Arthur KUENZLI, Evansville.
- 1926 Esther Elizabeth BURKE, Milwaukee, to Harold Alphonsus McCormick, Madison. The wedding is planned for the summer.
- 1927 Harriet RATHBUN, Madison to Ph. M. Robert LINDWALL, Iron River, '32 Mich. The wedding will take place on August 1.
- 1928 Barbara Grant, Milwaukee, to Donald B. ABERT, Milwaukee. The wedding will take place this summer.
- 1930 Ruth E. Golden, Platteville, to Quintin S. LANDER, Rockford, Ill.
- 1931 Ruth BURDICK, Geneva, Ill., to 1929 Lauriston SHARP, Madison. The wedding will be held during the summer.
- 1932 Doris Elizabeth ARTHUR, Dodgeville, to Joseph William RHODES, '32 Reeseville. The wedding is planned for the late summer.
- M. D. Jeannette Jenkyns, Fond du Lac, '34 to Dr. Delbert L. SECRIST, Philadelphia, Pa. The wedding will take place late in July.
- ex '34 Helen Virginia HILLYER, Madison, to Harold C. MITTELSTAEDT, Pardeeville. A mid-summer wedding is planned.
- ex '35 Dagny Knutson, to Oley E. BERGE, Liberty. No date has been set for the wedding.
- 1936 Lydia KEOWN, Madison, to Ernest R. FEIDLER, Washington, D. C. The wedding is planned for July 25.
- ex '36 Janet GERHARDT, Mobile, Ala., ex '34 to Maurice PASCH, New Holstein.
- 1936 Ruth Josephine Longfield, Madison, to Jacy C. STILES, Platteville. The wedding is planned for fall.
- ex '36 Evelyn HILL, Madison, to Robert 1937 E. GRADY, Madison. The wedding will take place early in the fall.
- Grad Marjorie Way, Ashland, Wis., to '36 Stanley A. WALTERMIRE, Wauwatosa. The wedding is planned for early fall.
- ex '36 Ruth Elizabeth STEPHENSON, 1931 Madison, to Frank E. DENSON, Phoenix, Arizona. The marriage will take place early in July.
- 1936 Marjorie HAMILTON, Madison, to 1935 Theodore Guilford LATHROP, Framingham, Mass. The wedding is planned for the summer.
- 1936 M. Nancy NEEF, Phillips, Wis., 1936 to Charles H. MARCH, Jr., Washington, D. C. No definite date has been set for the wedding.
- 1937 Carol Sutherland WAGNER, Mil- 1935 waukee, to Robert Whittier DUDLEY, Hanover, N. H. Miss Wagner was the winner of one of the Alumni Association's Junior Awards this past year.

- 1937 Kathryn Beryl KERNAN, Madison, to J. R. Sutton, Madison.
- 1937 Mary Claire WALKER, Racine, to 1936 John Spencer WADSWORTH, Fort Thomas, Ky. No definite wedding plans have been announced.
- 1938 Alma Margaret JORDAHL, De 1935 Forest, to Chester BOESEWETTER, Jackson, Wis. A fall wedding is planned.
- ex '38 Rita Bertha ROSENBERG, Milwaukee, to Dr. Irwin Jerome Waldman, Bloomington, Ill.
- 1925 Annette BACKUS, Lancaster, to John T. Schwab, Oconomowoc.
- ex '34 Ethelyn BRETT, Pensacola, Fla., to Lieut. Thomas Pinckney Lowndes, Charleston, S. C. Lieut. Lowndes is a graduate of the naval aviation school at Pensacola. The wedding is planned for the fall.

## Marriages

- 1918 Fern Horton SEARLE, Wisconsin Rapids, to Takuma Kajiwara, Japan, on June 6, in New York City. Mr. Kajiwara, who was educated in his native Japan, is one of the leading portrait artists in the country. At home in New York.
- 1918 Fanny M. Keller, to Glen W. HALIK, on June 19, at Madison. Both Mr. and Mrs. Halik are musicians. Mr. Halik received his master's degree in acoustics at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif., where he taught violin for eight years.
- ex '23 Marguerite Blocker Holmes, St. Petersburg, Fla., to George W. BARTLETT, on May 18, 1935. They are living at St. Petersburg, writing short stories.
- 1924 Eddis A. MELLOR, Wauwatosa, to Edwin F. Schooff, Janesville, on June 11. At home at 429 Grove St., Janesville, Wisconsin.
- 1925 Antoinette Vivirito, Boston, to George W. RATEIKE, on Feb. 22.
- 1926 Barbara CORFIELD, Madison, to Leslie Pritchard, on June 5, in Sioux City, Ia. At home in the Bolstein Apts. No. 9, Jackson Street, Sioux City, Ia.
- 1926 Veve MARQUIS, Berwyn, Ill., to ex '28 Welles Irwin PRICE, on June 6, at Berwyn. At home at 6848—32nd St., Berwyn.
- 1926 Myrna BERGHEGER, Madison, to J. Morgan Wilson, Melbourne, Australia, on May 11, in Chicago. After a summer of travel, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson expect to make their home in Madison.
- 1926 Marjorie BUCHANAN, Viroqua, to 1922 Leon CHASE, Viroqua, on June 14, at Viroqua. They will live in Oshkosh.
- 1927 Miriam HAHN, Reedsburg, to F. G. Briscoe, Milwaukee, on October 4, 1935, at Crown Point, Ind. Mr. Briscoe attended the Milwaukee Teachers College and is connected with the Standard Oil Co. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1927 Mary Nicholson, Milwaukee, to Edward SCHAGER, Wilmette, Ill., on May 28. At home at 8014 Kilpatrick Ave., Niles Center, Ill.
- ex '27 Emma Gloff, Neillsville, to John Willis SCHAEFER, Milwaukee, on June 13, at Neillsville. They will reside at 1232 W. Madison Ave., Milwaukee.
- 1927 Beatrice Jane Jones, Bartlesville, Okla., to Claude Stanley HANSEN, Green Bay, on May 30, at Bartlesville, Okla. At home in that city.
- ex '28 Virginia Osborne, Pleasant Garden, S. C., to Curtis Waite CHASE, Welch, Va., on June 6, at Pleasant Garden, S. C. For five years Mr. Chase has been in charge of the clinical laboratory at Grace Hospital, Welch, Va., where he and Mrs. Chase will make their home.
- Grad Renee Brebion, Greenwich, Conn., '28 to Dr. Gurney TAYLOR, New York, on June 13, at Greenwich. Dr. Taylor is on the staffs of Bellevue and Roosevelt Hospitals in New York.
- 1928 Helen Clarine Krause, Reedsburg, to Harland H. HILL, Baraboo, on June 20 at Reedsburg.
- ex '28 Christine Matheson Rouse, Baltimore, Md., to Edwin L. HOTCHKISS, New York, on May 30, in New York. Mr. Hotchkiss received the degree of Bachelor of Science and Engineer of Metallurgy from Michigan University. He is a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marines.
- 1929 Mary Elizabeth REINKING, Baraboo, to Vaughn Cyrus Conway, on June 12, at Baraboo. Mr. Conway is a district attorney for Sauk County at Baraboo, where they will make their home.
- 1929 Alice Katherine MCNEEL, Beloit, ex '23 to Samuel Henry ECKSTEIN, Milwaukee, on June 13, at Milwaukee. Mr. Eckstein is with the Seaman Body Corporation, Milwaukee. After September 15, they will make their home at 1808 E. Olive St., Milwaukee.
- 1929 Ethel MABIE, Madison, to Philip 1921 H. FALK, Lake Mills, on June 19, at Iowa City, Ia. Mr. Falk is superintendent of schools at Lake Mills, where they will reside.
- 1929 Elynore F. BELL, Madison, to 1927 Arthur Edward WEGNER, on May 29, at Madison. At home in the Claridge Apts. Mr. Wegner is associated with the unemployment compensation department of the Industrial Commission.
- 1929 Oliva Lindert, Madison, to Dr. E. R. MUNTZ, Janesville, on June 1 at Madison. At home at 1023 Clymer Pl., Madison, where Dr.

- Muntz is an instructor in pathology in the Medical School.
- 1929 Myrtle SCHWALBE, Chilton, to Clifford D. SIMS, Rice Lake, on May 30, at Chilton. Mr. Sims is an accountant with the Wisconsin State Tax Commission at Rice Lake, where they are residing.
- 1930 Nancy Clare SCHUTTER, Chicago, to Helmut Karl von MALTITZ, Chicago, on June 27, at Chicago.
- 1930 At home, after August 1, at 201 E. Delaware Place, Chicago.
- 1930 Marion HERING, Lodi, to Francis E. Martindale, Baraboo, on June 14, at Madison. After spending the summer in California, Mr. and Mrs. Martindale will make their home in Camp Douglas, where he will continue his work as superintendent of schools.
- M. A. Synnova HOFLAND, Stoughton, '30 to Howell K. SMITH, Madison, Grad on June 11, at Stoughton. Mr. '20 Smith is connected with the Diemer Photographic Laboratory.
- 1930 Florence REYNOLDS, Green Bay, to Dan Mullarkey, Bear Creek on June 27, at Milwaukee. At home in the Knickerbocker Hotel, Milwaukee. Mr. Mullarkey is employed in the engineering department of the Wisconsin Telephone Company.
- 1930 Margaret Ide COOLEY, Milwaukee, to Samuel P. MYERS, Racine, 1928 on June 27, at Milwaukee. At home at 1908 Carlisle Ave., Racine.
- 1930 Lillian BERNER, Indianapolis, to Joseph E. Hamaker, Indianapolis, on October 26, 1935.
- 1931 Jane Ann HURLBUTT, Oshkosh, to Howard Stafford McQuaid, Cleveland, on June 27 at Milwaukee. Mr. McQuaid is a chemical engineer for the Grasselli Chemical Company in Cleveland.
- 1931 Martha ADAMS, Chariton, Iowa, to Robert Yaeger, Antigo, on June 8, at Antigo. Mr. Yaeger is a graduate of the Oshkosh State Teachers College and is at present athletic coach and science teacher in the Cashton High School.
- 1931 Romola Singer, Milwaukee, to Gerald J. RICE, on June 14, at Milwaukee. At home in Milwaukee.
- ex '31 Ruth HAYDEN, Sun Prairie, to Merl Hanly, Baraboo, on June 27 at Sun Prairie. They will make their home in Baraboo.
- 1931 Maxine Jane Vail, Benton, to John Alexander PAUL, Jr., Milton Junction, on July 21, 1935, at Benton Harbor, Mich. Mr. Paul is a cashier of the Farmers Bank at Milton Junction.
- 1931 Charlotte Cowling, Oshkosh, to Herbert F. KRAHN, Greenwood, on June 11, at Oshkosh. At home at Greenwood, where Mr. Krahn is a teacher in the high school.
- ex '31 Kathryn Louise Fritsch, Maysville, Ky., to Byron Howard BAKER, Waverly, Ia., on June 13, at Waverly. Mr. Baker is connected with the Carnation Company.
- ex '31 Viola Marie KUNDERT, Madison, ex '32 to Edward Sidney HANSEN, Madison, on June 22, at Madison. At home at 301 Norris Court, Madison. Mr. Hansen is associated with the Hansen Auto Body Co.
- 1931 Idamay Roedl, Waukesha, to Phillip H. WAITE, Milwaukee, on June 27, at Milwaukee. Mr. Waite is employed in the laboratory of the A. F. Gallun and Sons Tannery, Milwaukee. At home at 1815 N. Oakland Ave.
- 1931 Dorothy E. Smith, Chippewa Falls, to Robert J. BABINGTON, Prairie du Sac, on June 6, at Chippewa Falls. Mr. Babington is a physics and biology instructor at the Shawano High School. They will be at home for the summer in Prairie du Sac.
- ex '31 Evelyn Marie Bloom, Waukesha, to Reuben A. SCHUETZE, Waukesha, on June 27, at Waukesha.
- Ph. D. Roberta Roberts, Milwaukee, to '31 J. Martin KLOTSCHKE, on June 13, at Milwaukee. Mr. Klotschke is on the faculty of the history department of Milwaukee State Teachers College.
- 1931 Barbara SCHLOESSER, Lancaster, 1930 to Oscar HAMMEN, Milwaukee, on May 27, at Winona, Minn.
- ex '31 Lorraine G. FRITZ, Lansing, Mich., to Stuart T. Friant, Lansing. Mr. Friant is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is assistant director of the State of Michigan Bureau of Vital Statistics. At home at 517 S. Jenison Ave., Lansing, Mich.
- 1931 Helen Betha REES, Green Bay, to Harold Kerr Glenn, on May 10, 1935, in New Castle, Pa.
- 1931 Mary Elizabeth FOUNTAIN, Milwaukee, to George C. ROEMING, Washington, D. C., at Milwaukee, on June 27. At home in Washington, where Mr. Roeming is in the government patent office.
- 1932 Catherine Prindle RODDIS, Marshfield, to Robert Thomas Beggs, Marshfield, on June 20. Mr. Beggs is a graduate of Lawrence College.
- 1932 Kathryn SCHLAFER, Menomonee Falls, to Alfred WICKESBURG, Appleton, on June 12, at Menomonee Falls. At home at 420 S. State St., Appleton, Wisconsin.
- 1932 Dorothy I. WELBOURNE, West Allis, to James E. Turner, Vernon, Ala., on February 15, at Milwaukee.
- 1932 Elizabeth Anne BARTELT, Fort Atkinson, to Rev. Daniel Stahmer, Sheboygan, on June 20, at Fort Atkinson. Rev. Stahmer is pastor of the Erie Avenue Methodist Church in Sheboygan and the First Methodist Church in Sheboygan Falls. At home at 830 Logan Ave., Sheboygan.
- 1932 Evelyn TAYLOR, Chain o' Lakes, to Willard E. Olson, Iola, on May 23, at Wisconsin Veterans Home, Wisconsin. At home at 312 Jefferson St., Waupaca, Wis.
- 1932 Helen DAVIS, Viroqua, to Vernon THOMSON, Richland Center, on June 6, at Viroqua. Mr. Thomson is an assemblyman from Richland County. They will live at Richland Center.
- 1932 Helen Terry, Milwaukee, to Herbert ALBRECHT, on June 27, at Milwaukee. Mr. Albrecht is on the staff of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, where they will make their home.
- ex '32 Susan CONANT, Harvey, Ill., to Richard E. Welman, Conneaut, Ohio, on May 30, at Madison. They are residing at 419 Sterling Court, Madison.
- 1932 Marjorie C. McTrusty, Sussex, to J. Harold MOTZ, on June 6, at Sussex. At home in Waukesha.
- ex '32 Marion Castner Walker, Milwaukee, to Joseph Anthony ALCARO, Newark, N. J. Mr. Alcaro spent the last four years in medical study in Naples and Rome. He will receive his degree this summer and will return to the United States to practice.
- 1932 Cecelia Dorothy Wolf, to Dr. Joseph P. WILD, Hancock, Wis., on June 20, at Kaukauna. At home at Hancock, Wisconsin.
- 1932 Jeannette Edith GRANGER, Janesville, to Graham Charles Butler, on June 6, at Janesville. Mr. Butler attended Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. and is employed in the accounting department of the Chevrolet Motor Company. At home in the Blackhawk Apartments, Janesville.
- ex '32 Susanne Elizabeth PETERSEN, Madison, to Reginald W. Stehr, on June 20, at Madison. Mr. Stehr was graduated from the architectural school at the University of Illinois.
- 1932 Ruby Ruth Day, Madison, to Dr. Henry Joseph NIEBAUER, Iowa City, Ia., on June 24, at Madison. Dr. Niebauer is a resident doctor in surgery at the University of Iowa Hospital in Iowa City. After August 15, they will be at home at the Melrose Park Apartments, Iowa City, Ia.
- 1932 Elizabeth M. BAUMANN, to 1934 Frederick A. SMITH, on September 26, 1935. At home at 607 Roosevelt Apts., Buffalo, N. Y., where Mr. Smith is a chemist with the National Aniline and Chemical Co.
- 1932 Dorothy Estelle EIGHMY, Madison, to Harold WOEHLER, Appleton, on May 23, at Madison. At home at 217 N. Durkee St., Appleton, where Mr. Woehler is associated with the Fox River Paper Co.
- 1933 Lydia SPILMAN, Edgerton, to 1927 Victor LEMKE, Watertown, on June 20, 1935. Mr. Lemke is a member of the teaching staff of the German department of the University.
- 1933 Jean BORDNER, Madison, to M. A. Alexander Carl KERN, on June '33 27, at Madison. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kern are assistants on the University faculty.
- 1933 Helen B. HOCKETT, Fort Wayne, Ind., to Frederick Clark Schoen, Massillon, Ohio, on June 20, in Fort Wayne. At home at 611 Andrew, N. E., Massillon.
- 1933 Mary Louise OTTERBEIN, to James E. Reeves, on March 31, at Davenport, Iowa. Mr. Reeves graduated from the University of Iowa in 1929.



- 1933 Edna D. Bergman, Merrill, to George R. GILKEY, on May 15, at Merrill. After an extended trip to California, they will be at home at 1310 - 7th St., Merrill.
- 1933 Elizabeth Dunton COOL, Madison,, to James Montgomery Kelly, Jr., Chicago, on June 17, at Madison. Mr. Kelly is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College, Hampton, Va. At home at 620 Sheridan Rd., Chicago.
- 1933 Rose MEAD, Mineral Point, to 1935 William M. HAINES, Madison, on June 14, at Mineral Point.
- 1933 Elizabeth CHURCH, Madison, to 1926 Robert H. PADDOCK, on May 16, at Madison. Mr. Paddock is a highway engineer economist with the Bureau of Public Roads in Washington, where they will make their home.
- 1933 Lorraine John, Milwaukee, to Henry MULBERGER, Jr., Milwaukee, on May 16, at Oconomowoc Lake. Mr. Mulberger is employed with a West Bend chemical company. At home in Indian Hills, a suburb of Milwaukee.
- 1933 Elsa HAMANN, Wauwatosa, to Paul Pleister, Milwaukee, on June 20, at Wauwatosa. Mr. Pleister is a graduate from La Crosse State Teachers College and at present he is studying at Marquette for his master's degree.
- 1933 Winifred H. SWOBODA, Madison, 1929 to Robert M. SACHTJEN, Madison, on June 13, at Plymouth, Wisconsin. At home in a cottage on Lake Mendota, Madison, for the summer.
- 1933 Barbara Louise KOHN, Cincinnati, Ohio, to Gordon Nord, LaPorte, Ind., on June 13, at Cincinnati. At home in Cincinnati.
- Sp '33 Marion E. POOL, Kohler, to Leander T. Hamerla, Sheboygan, on June 15, at Kohler. Mr. Hamerla is connected with the Weinkauff Electric Company, Sheboygan, Wis. At home at 625 N. 8th st.
- 1933 Martha WOLF, Milwaukee, to John Raymond SMITH, Jr., on June 3, at Milwaukee. At home at 1408 E. Boylston St., Milwaukee.
- 1933 Dorothy Irene SHEKEY, Johnson Creek, to Frank DOSSE, Portage, on June 20, at Johnson Creek. Mr. Dosse is on the staff of the Register-Democrat of Portage.
- 1934 Alice Block, Split Rock, to Wallace GATES, Tigerton, on June 30, at Clintonville. Mr. Gates is connected with the Four Wheel Drive Company at Clintonville, where they will make their home.
- 1934 Kathryn Josephine SMITH, Chicago, to Jerome Thomas FEMAL, 1935 Madison, on June 6, at Chicago. Mr. Femal is intramural athletic director and assistant coach at West High School, Madison.
- 1934 Florence Catherine KING, Madison, to King ADAMSON, on June 6, at Madison. Mr. Adamson is a graduate assistant in the University Economics Department. At home at 1716 Madison St., Madison.
- 1934 Virginia Rose Hoffman, Madison, to Herman A. SILBERNAGEL, on June 6, at Madison. Mr. Silber-nagel is an accountant with the Standard Oil Co.
- 1934 Helen Sears WILSON, Madison, to 1930 Dr. Gordon W. PETERSEN, Neenah, on June 20, at Madison. Dr. Petersen has accepted a position as resident physician at the Louisville City Hospital, Louisville Ky., where they will make their home.
- 1934 Lois B. Gordon, Wilmette, Ill., to Robert J. MEYTHALER, Monroe, on June 19, at Chicago. At home in Chicago.
- 1934 Florence RANDOLPH Trost, Manitowoc, to R. Freeman BUTTS, Madison, on May 30, at Ellison Bay. Mr. Butts will be an instructor at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. They will make their home at 509 W. 121st Street, after October 1.
- 1934 Georgianna Jane ATWELL, Stevens Point, to Theodore S. TRUBSHAW, Milwaukee, on June 27, at Stevens Point.
- 1934 Jean Elizabeth HEITKAMP, 1934 Ridgewood, N. J., to Robert Henry FLEMING, Madison, on June 27, at Ridgewood. Mr. Fleming is assistant sports editor of The Capital Times, Madison, where they will make their home.
- 1934 Adalia Raloff, West Bend, to FRANK HEINDL, on May 12, at West Bend. Mr. Heindl is an accountant with the West Bend Lithia Company. At home at 917½ Cherry St., West Bend.
- Ag S '34 Elsie Pattinson, Darlington, to Kenneth HILLERY, Darlington, on June 1, at Reedsburg.
- 1935 Charlotte GOEDE, East St. Louis, Ill., to C. Behlmer CARISCH, River Falls, on June 17, at East St. Louis. At home in Prescott-on-the-St. Croix, Wisconsin.
- 1935 Elizabeth Ann SAUNDERS, Janesville, to Robert LANGE, Janesville, on June 30, at Lake Geneva. They will reside at 33 Elm St., Janesville, where Mr. Lange practices law.
- 1935 Katherine Louise NILES, Madison, ex '36 to Roger Russell SACIA, Galesville, on May 31, at Madison.
- ex '35 Jean Catherine Oldham, Milwaukee, to Francis Joseph PHILLIPS, Waukesha, on June 20, at Milwaukee. Mr. Phillips is associated with the Bond Clothing stores.
- 1935 Marion Gerhardt, Milwaukee, to Howard Richard JOHNSON, Racine, on June 8, at Madison. At home at 1303 N. Cass St., Milwaukee.
- Grad '35 Josephine WHEELER, Green Bay, to Frank Albert RENTZ, Madison, 1932 on June 6, at Beloit. Mr. Rentz is connected with the attorney general's office, Madison. At home at 822 Clymer Place, Madison.
- 1935 Elsa YATES, Detroit, to MacArthur MCKICHAN, Fennimore, on June 1, at Chicago. Mr. McKichan is an attorney in Platteville, where they will reside.
- 1935 Elizabeth Harding BALDWIN, Bloomington, to Herbert William Pohle, Madison, on June 17, at Madison. At home at 202 N. Pinckney St., Madison.
- 1935 Ruth KAUFMANN, Sheboygan, to J. C. Davis, Sheboygan, on June 20, at Crystal Lake. Mr. Davis is a graduate of Knox College.
- 1935 Frances Elizabeth ROBERTS, Madison, to Robert M. LARSON, on 1935 June 21, at Madison. Mr. Larson is manager of a Kroger store.
- 1935 Ruth C. Kraemer, Madison, to George E. PHARO, on June 20, at Madison. At home in Kalamazoo, Mich.
- 1935 Lois BUCHANAN, Madison, to ex '35 Walter LAESER, Flint, Mich., during the latter part of June. They will reside in Flint.
- 1935 Betty Jeane DANIEL, Wauwatosa, 1935 to Irving R. KRAEMER, Milwaukee, on June 2, at Wauwatosa.
- 1935 Jessie Irene WALKER, Madison, 1935 to William Smiley HOWELL, Janesville, Wis., on April 23, 1935, at Belvidere, Ill. Mr. Howell is head of the speech department at Lake Geneva High School.
- ex '36 Elsbeth VEERHUSEN, Madison, to John Louis McCormick, Louisville, Ky., at Madison, on June 24. At home at 2329 Payne St., Louisville.
- ex '36 Laura Kretzschmar, Wisconsin Rapids, to Elmer D. LOCK, on June 7, at Wisconsin Rapids. At home in that city at 1211 Elm st.
- 1936 Lola GRAY, Madison, to Dr. Edgar S. GORDON, on June 20, at Madison. Mrs. Gordon is supervisor and instructor of orthopedic nursing at the Wisconsin General Hospital, where Dr. Gordon is resident physician in the Department of Medicine.
- ex '36 Thada Bernadine LEVIN, Wausau, to Dr. Charles S. Bloom, Wauwatosa, on June 14, at Wausau. Dr. Bloom is an interne in the Menorah Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.
- ex '36 Marie Riedner, Madison, to Rowland John STAACK, Madison, on June 13, at Centuria. At home at 626 N. Henry St., Madison.
- 1936 Barbara Desiree NORDBERG, Milwaukee, to Craig Harlan Mosier, Waterloo, Ia. Mr. Mosier is a graduate of Iowa State University. At home in the Summit Apartments, Iowa City, Ia.
- 1936 Marion E. BAKER, Blanchardville, to B. Frank Smyth, Alliance, Ohio, on June 12, at Freeport, Ill. Mr. Smyth, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, is connected with the McCaskey Register Co. At home in the Washington Court Apts., 1116 Washington Blvd., Oak Park.
- ex '36 Phyllis HYMAN, New York City, 1935 to Herbert KOTEEN, Paterson, N. J., on June 18, in New York City. Mr. Koteen is a student at Johns Hopkins Medical School, and Mrs. Koteen is attending the Boston Medical College.
- 1936 Virginia Carol Peirce, Milwaukee, to Maurice C. SWANSON,, on June 27, at Milwaukee. They will live in New York.
- 1936 Mary Jo MERCHANT, Wahpeton, 1936 N. D., to Emil OLBRICH, Chica-

go, on June 22, at Madison. At home in Chicago, where Mr. Olbrich is associated with the Dupont Co.

1936 Monica CLARK, Manitowoc, to Robert BEYER, Wauwatosa, on June 24, at Manitowoc. At home in Schenectady, N. Y., where Mr. Beyer is an industrial engineer with the General Electric Co.

1936 Florence Emily WARD, Madison, to Arthur Louis RAUTMAN, on June 23, at Madison. Mr. Rautman is engaged in research in the School of Education at the University.

M. D. Annette Lloyd, Madison, to Dr. Everett SEEDORF, Kankakee, Ill., on June 23, at Madison. Dr. Seedorf is an interne at the Milwaukee Hospital, Milwaukee, where they will make their home.

1937 Marjorie Jeanne BABCOCK, Madison, to John Killian Jordan, Hurley, on June 14, at Madison. At home at 309 Huntington Court, Madison. Both are students at the University.

1934 Lola Belle AMIDON, Madison, to Walker Hawes HILL, on June 14, at Madison. At home at 771 University Ave.

1937 Hildegard TRAUOGOTT, Madison, to Emanuel WALETZKY, Madison, on June 22, at Madison. They will live temporarily at 925 Clymer Pl., continuing their studies at the University.

1937 Helen Carolyn STAUTZ, Madison, to Glenn Hawkins, Dix, Ill., on June 6, in the Little Brown Church in the Vale, at Nashua, Iowa. They will make their home in Kansas City, Mo. in the fall.

ex '37 Anna Rita Schumann, Madison, to G. Leland GOWEY, Holway, on June 11, at Madison. At home in Madison.

1937 Marion B. IMIG, Sheboygan, to Edward Larson, on June 20, at Sheboygan. Mr. Larson, a graduate of Carleton College at Northfield, Minn., is associated with the Sheboygan Fruit Box Company, Sheboygan. At home at 1432 Erie Avenue.

1938 Marian Lucille ROGERS, Almond, to Corliss M. RASMUSSEN, Wauwata, on June 11, at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen will reside in Madison, where both are students at the University.

ex '38 Margaret WHELAN, Everett, Wash., to Samuel Gould Beers, Chicago, on June 14, at Chicago. Dr. Beers is a graduate of Cornell and Chicago Universities. They will make their home in Chicago.

1938 Camilla Matilda Hansen, Chetek, to John Thomas MATHIESEN, Madison, on June 15, at Madison. They will reside in Madison, while Mr. Mathiesen continues his graduate studies at the University of Wisconsin.

1938 Ruth M. Rathert, Chilton, to Arley W. HEINZE, Beloit, on February 5, at Chilton. They are living at Chilton for the summer. Mrs. Heinze is a graduate of the University of Minnesota school of music.

1938 Edna Elizabeth DU BOIS, Madison, to Alton I. MOYLE, Big Bend, on June 27, at Madison. At home at 603 Stockton Court. Both Mr. and Mrs. Moyle will continue their studies in the University this fall.

ex '38 Jean SALICK, Milwaukee, to Allen Reed, Wauwatosa, on May 28, at Milwaukee. Mr. Reed attended Northwestern University. In the fall they will be at home at 1721 E. Newton Ave., Shorewood, Milwaukee.

ex '38 Anne Eulalia Stassi, Madison, to Joseph Anthony BRUNO, on June 6, at Madison. At home at 18 S. Frances St. Mr. Bruno is a photographer with the Forest Products Laboratory.

**Births**

1913 To Dr. and Mrs. Vernon R. BUXTON, a son, George Vernon, on June 4, at Iron River, Mich.

1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. BLACK, a daughter, Anne Lovelace, at Baltimore, Md., on January 11.

1926 To Mr. and Mrs. John H. ESCH, Grad. (Dorothy GOHRING) Madison, a daughter, Katherine, May 16, at Madison.

'32 To Mr. and Mrs. G. R. WINTER (Gertrude TESCH), Antigo, a son, John Marshall, on March 8.

1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. EKLUND, a son, John Conrad, on February 18.

1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. DELWICHE (Margaret ZIEBARTH) a daughter, Marilyn, on May 14, at Madison.

1928 To Mr. and Mrs. William T. Preston (Dona G. TAYLOR), a son, Burr Thomas, on May 8, at Oak Park, Ill.

1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne HOLMES (Edith Mae HOLT), a daughter.

1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Dilday (Tural JONES), Melrose Highlands, Mass., a daughter, Susan Dee, on April 1.

ex '29 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marty (Helen FLEEK), a son, at Monroe, Wis.

1929 To Mr. and Mrs. W. LYCAN MILLER (Dorothy AUGUSTINE), a daughter, on May 29, at Sturgeon Bay.

ex '32 To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. HARKER, Jr., (Frances HOLMAN), a daughter, Frances Elizabeth, on April 18, at Peoria, Ill.

1929 To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. ARTHUR, Appleton, a daughter, Patricia Caroline, on June 15.

1929 To Mr. and Mrs. W. Hampton RANDOLPH, Milwaukee, a son, Richard Emerson, on June 17.

1930 To Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. ROGERS (Elise ROBERTS), a daughter, Janet, on November 30, 1935. Dr. and Mrs. Rogers live at 159 Raleigh St., Rochester, N. Y.

1931 To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. TSCHUDY (Letha G. CLEMMER) a daughter, at Monroe, Wis.

ex '31 To Mr. and Mrs. E. C. HANSON

1930 (Agnes GATES), a daughter, Mary Jean, on February 13, at Fergus Falls, Minn.

1931 To Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. SPENCER, a son, Richard Thomas, III, on March 18, at Oak Park, Ill.

1931 To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Goroshow, (Hannah JACOBSON), a daughter, Fayann, on April 29, at Milwaukee.

1930 To Mr. and Mrs. Paul ROSENTHAL (Beatrice MATHEWS) a daughter, Joanne, on December 12, 1935.

ex '32 To the Reverend and Mrs. Bruce H. Masselink (Donna Dee PARRISH), a daughter, Mara Gay, at Chebanse, Ill.

1933 To Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. HOYT (Caroline LEITZELL) a son, Harry Wibert, on March 26, in Danbury, Conn.

1933 To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. FOSSHAGE (Marie OCHSNER), a daughter, Helen Marie, on June 3, at Tulsa, Okla.

**Deaths**

ADELAIDE FORESMAN, ex '70, died in Madison on June 15 of a heart attack. She was a member of a Madison pioneer family and had lived in the Foresman homestead at 121 W. Doty st., since the sixties.

In her younger days, Miss Foresman was one of the best known concert singers in the country. She made a success of her musical career in New York City, where she appeared in concert work. She was a member of the faculty of the University School of Music from 1897 to 1909. She served as a teacher of voice at the Wisconsin School of Music until her retirement in 1914.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. F. S. Bagg of San Diego, Calif.

MRS. ELIZABETH ATWOOD VILAS, '76, died on June 1 at her home in New York City. She was 79 years of age. She was the widow of Edward P. Vilas and the daughter of David Atwood, former editor of *The Wisconsin State Journal* in Madison.

Mrs. Vilas was born in Madison and lived here for several years before moving to Milwaukee. From there she went to New York.

Surviving her are a son, Charles Atwood Vilas, a sister, Mary L. Atwood, New York, and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

WILLIAM HUTCHINSON PUTNAM, ex '85, died on February 4, 1936, at his home in River Falls. For the past three years he had been in failing health. He had submitted to two operations for cataracts, and his sight was impaired. He was much interested in the University and had planned to be present at the fiftieth reunion of his class in 1935 but illness prevented his attendance.

Mr. Putnam was born on December 20, 1859 in Troy, Wis. Following his attendance at River Falls normal school and the University of Wisconsin he became the bookkeeper and wheat buyer for J. D. Putnam & Co. in River Falls. In 1889 he purchased the Cascade Mill which he operated for over 20 years.



In 1916 he opened a land office. He was one of the promoters of the Federal Farm Loan association and served for fourteen years as secretary and treasurer of that organization. He was also active in the Tri-County Building & Loan association. Thirteen years ago he moved to the farm where he spent the remainder of his life. He continued his interest in real estate until the time of his death.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two brothers, John D. of Los Angeles, and Dana, of Fallon, Nev., and one sister, Mary P. Henck, of Sky Forest, Calif.

ALBERT G. ZIMMERMAN, '90, who served on county and circuit court benches in Wisconsin for 34 years, died in Madison on June 16. He would have been 75 years old on July 23.

Judge Zimmerman spent his life in the teaching profession and in the law. Before entering the University law school, he organized the Bloomington High school and served as its principal for four years. In 1890, he became a partner of Mr. Roe under the firm name of Roe and Zimmerman. A short time later he became associated with the late Sen. Robert M. LaFollette in the law firm of LaFollette, Harper, Roe, and Zimmerman.

In 1902 he left the practice of the law to ascend the bench and he continued as a judge until the time of his death. From 1902 to 1925 he presided in county court. He was elected circuit judge in 1925 and was returned to the bench for a second term in 1932 after a bitter campaign had been waged against him because of his decision on the oleomargarine law passed by the 1931 legislature.

Judge Zimmerman presided at numerous important trials and handled hundreds of cases growing out of industrial commission awards under the workmen's compensation act. He wrote a number of legal stories for law and other magazines, and several years ago completed a volume on "Probate Practice," which was endorsed by the Dane County Bar association.

He was widely known for his ability, honesty, and fearlessness. While serving as county judge he was selected by the supreme court to try the trading stamp and filled milk cases which were of state-wide interest. He also served as legislative representative of the state board of county judges, of which he was president for a time, and was instrumental in perfecting and systematizing the entire probate laws and procedure of the state. He also tried the involved tax cases of the Electric co., the Soo Line, and the Wisconsin Central road. Few of his decisions were overruled.

He was a member of the Elks, Masons, Dane County and Wisconsin State Bar associations, the National Geographic society, and an honorary member of Gamma Eta Gamma, legal fraternity. Surviving him are his wife, a sister, Louise, of Madison, and a brother.

JULIUS T. DITHMAR, '91, a well known attorney in Elroy for many years, died on June 11. He had been seriously ill with heart trouble for the last few months.

Mr. Dithmar was born January 8, 1871 in Chicago and spent the early years of his life in Reedsburg. Following his graduation from the Law school he opened

a law office in Elroy and continued his practice until the time of his death.

He was elected district attorney of Juneau County in 1896 and served in that capacity for six years. Subsequently he became county judge. In 1914 he was appointed assistant attorney general and served in that office until 1923, when he became a candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court. He resumed his private practice in Elroy in 1924.

Mr. Dithmar is survived by his wife, a brother, Edward F. of Baraboo, and a sister, Mrs. Hilda Raetzman of Milwaukee.

MRS. JAMES B. KERR (Mabel BUSHNELL), '91, died on May 31 at her home in Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Kerr was born in Lancaster, Wis. on July 9, 1870. She was married to James B. KERR, '89, in 1893. They moved to Madison, where Mr. Kerr was a member of the law firm of Spooner, Sanford and Kerr. Mr. Kerr died about six years ago.

For many years Mrs. Kerr was a member of the board of directors of the Visiting Nurse association in Portland, former member of the school board and the Women's Convalescent home. She was an active member of the Trinity Episcopal church.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Allen R. Bushnell, Madison, two daughters, Mrs. Matthew Riddle, Portland, and Mrs. Sidney Bradley, New York City.

JUDGE J. BERT CAMPBELL, '93, of Holdenville, Okla., died of a heart ailment on May 8.

BERTINA HENDERSON, '96, died on June 9, in Chicago at the age of 65. After graduating from the University, she attended the University of Berlin. She taught in the schools of Cambridge until she became ill about a year ago.

Surviving her are two sisters, Lillian and Amanda, and a brother, Henry, all of Cambridge.

WILLIS A. STEWART, Sp. '96, died on May 14 at Eagle, Wis. Although he had been ill for several years, his death was unexpected.

Mr. Stewart was born on December 23, 1868 at Little Prairie. After leaving the University he took up the dairying profession and worked in several places in the southwestern part of Wisconsin. In 1919 he was appointed a state dairy and food inspector, a position he held until the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, two brothers, Henry of Idaho and Frank of Illinois, and two sisters, Mary and Annie.

ONWARD BATES, '97, of Chicago and Augusta, Georgia, died on April 4. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bates became critically ill during the first days of January, 1935. Mr. Bates had lobar pneumonia with complication of pleurisy. His condition remained serious and he required the services of trained nurses until the day of his death.

JOHN C. SCHMIDTMANN, '98, a member of the board of personnel, former state highway commissioner and a former mem-

ber of the University board of regents, committed suicide at his home in Madison on May 20. He had been in ill health for some time.

After graduating from the University, Mr. Schmidtmann was a newspaper reporter in Milwaukee. Later he joined his brother, Theodore, in the stationery business in Manitowoc. In 1919 he organized the Badger Specialty co., distributing firm for business machines in eastern Wisconsin.

He took a leading part in the formation of the Progressive party in 1933 and 1934, and during the latter year served as chairman of the committee in charge of petitions which brought the party into existence. He managed the state campaign for the Progressives when Governor La Follette was elected two years ago. During the governor's first term, he appointed Mr. Schmidtmann a highway commissioner.

As a member of the board of regents, he was chairman of the construction developments committee and made an exhaustive study of student housing facilities. At one time he was chairman of the board.

He had been appointed to the personnel board only a few months before his death but he took an active part in the board's deliberations.

His wife, the former Mary Bump of Wausau, whom he married in 1906, died in 1932 of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Surviving him are his son, John, a daughter, Dorothea, Milwaukee, and three sisters, Mrs. Dora Geisler, Sheboygan, Mrs. W. F. Raetz and Mrs. Augusta Schirmeyer, both of Manitowoc.

J. CHESTER GREY, '02, former president of the Atlantic City Gas co., died at his home in Atlantic City on June 30, 1935.

He came to Atlantic City in October, 1925, as manager of the Gas co. He was elected president in 1930 and served in that capacity until his resignation in December, 1933. Previously he had been associated with the manufacture, sale and distribution of gas in every department for over fifteen years.

Mr. Grey is survived by his wife, three sons, and three daughters. He was a member of the Rotary Club, the Shrine Club, Chamber of Commerce, Real Estate Board, and the Seaview Golf Club. He was past president of the Lansing, Mich. Rotary Club, the Michigan Gas association and the New Jersey Gas association.

CHARLES E. BRIERE, '06, prominent Wisconsin Rapids attorney and former mayor of that city, died at his home on May 21 from the effects of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Briere was born in Wisconsin Rapids on February 2, 1884. Following his graduation from the University, he opened a law office in that city. Later he became a member of the law firm of Goggins, Brazeau & Briere. After four years he opened law offices in the Wood County Nat'l. bank bldg., where he practiced until the time of his death.

He held several positions of public trust in his community and was influential in political and civic affairs as well as in the business and professional life of the city and county. He was elected to the office

of mayor in 1918 and served two terms. It was during his administration that the name of the city was changed to Wisconsin Rapids.

In addition to his profession as an attorney, Mr. Briere was interested in a number of business enterprises. He was one of the original directors of the former Citizens National bank. He served as vice president and later as president of the institution. He was a thirty-second degree Mason, a member of the Elks and Eagles. As a member of the Wood County Bar association, he had held the office of president on several occasions.

ADOLPHE SUNDERLAND, ex '07, of Wisconsin Dells died on May 6. He had been in ill health for several years, and for five weeks before his death, he was confined to a hospital in Reedsburg.

Mr. Sunderland was born in Paris, France, on July 31, 1883. His family migrated to America in 1886 and made their home in Kilbourn. Before attending the University, he spent two years at Lawrence College, Appleton. In 1920 he was married to Selma Demitz, who survives him.

For many years he had been associated with his brother in conducting the Finch hotel in Wisconsin Dells.

LOUIS F. REINHARD, '07, sales manager of the contract department of Geuder, Paeschke & Frey co., Milwaukee, died on June 2 after a two-day illness.

Mr. Reinhard, who was active in the affairs of the City Club for many years and secretary of the club at one time, helped in obtaining a modern street lighting system for Milwaukee and in promoting the city's sewage disposal system. He also devoted much effort to sponsoring music and art programs. He was a director of the Milwaukee Civic Music association, a member of the University club, the American Engineering society, the Society of Automotive Engineers, and the Milwaukee Art institute.

Mr. Reinhard is survived by one brother, Gustave, of Cleveland.

Mrs. John H. McCorry (Helen HOSMER, '09) died on May 28 at Ashland after a brief illness.

She was born on January 31, 1888 in Ashland. For three years after graduating from the University, she taught in the Ashland High school and then took a post graduate course at Columbia University. While teaching in Gaspar, Wyoming, she met and married John McCorry.

She is survived by her husband, two children, a sister, and one brother.

DR. ALFRED HENRY MEYER, '11, died of concussion of the brain as a result of an automobile accident on September 15, 1934.

HAROLD C. NICKELL, '11, widely known construction engineer, died on June 6 in a hospital at Waukesha, Wis.

Mr. Nickell, who served in the forestry division during the World War, was identified with the Wisconsin Highway commission and the Mississippi flood control and reclamation service at various times.

He is survived by his father, and two brothers.

FRANK L. WURL, '11, died of pneumonia on April 6 at Butler, Pa. He was

46 years of age.

Surviving him are his wife and two sons, Robert and Frank, Jr.

RICHARD H. N. AXFORD, '12, died on February 26, 1934, after an illness of ten days. A cerebral hemorrhage was the cause of his death.

Mr. Axford was employed in the government service. He was unmarried. Surviving him is his sister, Mrs. Katharine A. Rice.

MARSHALL R. SCOTT, ex '13, was found dead of a heart attack in his suite in a Chicago hotel on June 11.

After leaving the University, Mr. Scott worked for a mining company in Lead, S. D. He went to Ripon in 1915 as manager of the Ripon Lumber co. In 1927 he became plant manager for Barlow & Seelig, washing machine manufacturers. For the last few years he had been vice president and secretary of the concern.

In 1932 Mr. Scott was treasurer of the American Washing Machine Manufacturer's association. He was widely known in fraternal and civic affairs and was a member of the First Congregational church.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, and his mother.

Mrs. Richard White (Louise WELD, '20) died on May 19 at West Chicago, Ill. She is survived by her husband, and three children, her mother, and two sisters.

While at the University Mrs. White was a member of Mortar Board, president of the Y. W. C. A., chairman of S. G. A. Executive council, and a member of several other committees. She was a "W" wearer. After graduation and prior to her marriage she was a physical education instructor in Lindenwood college.

DR. GEORGE H. JAMIESON, ex '22, died on June 15 in Oshkosh following an illness of more than two years.

He was born September 22, 1899 at Lone Rock, Wis. After leaving the University he attended Marquette, where he completed his medical course. He practiced medicine with his brother, Dr. R. D. Jamieson, in Racine until he became seriously ill. He had been active in club work, and was a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity, the Racine County Medical society, and the Racine Kiwanis club.

THOMAS J. AUGUSTINE, ex '24, died on June 10 in Milwaukee. He was 39 years of age.

Mr. Augustine took a course in civil engineering at the University, but later attended Marquette university and completed the law course. He practiced law in Milwaukee for several years. In September, 1935, he went to Chilton, where he was in the office of Fred Aebischer.

Survivors are three brothers, William H., Washington, D. C., Charles F. and Ernest F., Milwaukee.

EMILIE COLLIER DURHAM, ex '30, died in Madison on November 28, 1935, of arthritis. She had been ill for three years.

ARNOLD B. HALL, age 55, widely known educator and author, director of government research for Brookings insti-

tution for the past three years, and a former member of the University faculty, died on June 1 in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Hall was born in Franklin, Ind., on July 22, 1881. In 1910 he became an instructor of political science at the University and later became professor of political science and associate professor of law. His course in elementary law was one of the most popular on the campus and his lectures were famous for their wit and satire. He was popular also as a speaker before civic groups. In 1926 he left to become president of the University of Oregon. He resigned as president in 1932 to permit reorganization of the Oregon higher educational institutions.

Mr. Hall was instrumental in founding the National Conference on Science of Politics and had been its chairman since 1932. He was a member of the Social Science Research council and a member of other political science and legal groups. He was the author of several books, among them, "The Past, Present and Future of the Monroe Doctrine," "Popular Government," "Dynamic Americanism," and "Elementary Law." From 1919 to 1926 he was a member of the Wisconsin war history commission.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Grace Carney Hall, and one daughter, Grace Elizabeth.

DR. HOWARD L. MCBAIN, professor of constitutional law and dean of the graduate faculties of Columbia university, died May 7 in New York City. He was 55 years old.

Dr. McBain had been on the Columbia faculty for 23 years and prior to coming there had taught at George Washington University and the University of Wisconsin. He was considered among the country's foremost authorities on constitutional law and in 1936 went to Cuba and revised the electoral code of that republic.

From 1916 to 1918 he was a member of the New York City board of education and from 1921 to 1923 he was a member of the New York charter commission.

He was a frequent contributor to magazines and newspapers and his comments on current national problems are well known. Only three months ago, an article by him was one of the outstanding features of the Sunday magazine of the New York Times. His first book, "DeWitt Clinton and the Origin of the Spoils System," was published in 1907. He also wrote "The Law and the Practice of Municipal Home Rule," "Government and Politics in Virginia," "American City Progress and the Law," "The New Constitution of Europe," "The Living Constitution," and "Prohibition, Legal and Illegal." He was associate editor of the National Municipal Review and the Political Science Quarterly.

He was a member of the American Political Science association, American Academy of Political and Social Science, National Municipal League, Phi Beta Kappa, the Cosmos club of Washington and the Century club of New York.

DR. AUGUSTUS W. TRETTIEN, '99, consulting psychologist, lecturer, and author, died in Toledo on July 1 of a heart attack. Dr. Trettien was born in Appleton on September 3, 1867. He attended Oshkosh State Normal school, the University, and in 1904 received a Ph.D. (Please turn to page 415)



# In the ALUMNI World

## Class of 1873

Hamilton W. HEWIT is living at 1929 C st., Lincoln, Nebr. After graduating from the University he became the superintendent of schools at Lone Rock, Wis. He graduated from Rush Medical school in 1877, after which he moved to Friend, Nebr. He served as president of the school board and as mayor of that city. In 1910 he moved to Lincoln, which has been his home since that time. He is 86 years old and in good health.

## Class of 1874

Mrs. Kate MCGONEGAL Morgan is living with her daughter, Mrs. Walter T. Bell (Sarah B. MORGAN, '08) at 1531 Lincoln st., Evanston. She writes: "I am having a good time in my old age, 81 years."

## Class of 1878

Frank E. NOYES, publisher of the *Marquette Eagle-Star* and a director of the *Marshfield News-Herald*, and of the *Ironwood (Mich.) Daily Globe*, returned the latter part of May from a three-months' vacation in Florida with Mrs. Noyes. He is the father of Eugene C. NOYES, '13, and of Linwood I. NOYES, who spent the year 1912-13 at the University, and who is the present publisher of the *Ironwood Globe*.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles BUELL of Madison spent part of the past winter in San Antonio, Tex.

## Class of 1882

Florence BASCOM is still occupied with geologic research at the United Geological Survey, where the privilege of a desk is accorded her although it is several years since the inevitable retirement age for the Survey was reached and passed. A Bulletin of the Survey, of which Miss Bascom is senior author, will appear in 1936-37. During the month of June she was engaged in field work in connection with this publication.—Frederick W. FRATT and his wife, formerly Clara MACARTNEY, ex '84, now resides at 407 Ward Parkway, Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Fratt's offices are at 925 New York Life bldg.

## Class of 1888

Judge A. H. REID of Wausau, who presides over the circuit court in the Sixteenth Wisconsin circuit, was awarded membership in Coif, honorary University law school society, at the annual banquet held in Madison in May.

## Class of 1889

Wardon A. CURTIS is still living near Ashland, N. H., where he is a journalist and special writer.

## Class of 1890

William G. POTTER, chief of the Bureau of Rivers and Lakes control, Illinois

Division of Waterways, resigned his position on June 30. He and Mrs. Potter (Easton MCNAB, ex '92) will spend the next few months in California.

## Class of 1891

Members and their families who were present at the 45th Reunion luncheon of the Class were: Professor and Mrs. August F. FEHLANDT, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sidney HOTTON, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. MORTON, Mrs. Olive E. BAKER Bffel and daughter, Daniel J. DONAHOE, Loyal DURAND, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence F. HARDY, Frank H. JACKMAN, Mrs. Grace LAMB Schindler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed MAIN, Judge Thomas H. RYAN, Mr. and Mrs. David K. TONE, daughter and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Leverett C. WHEELER, son, daughter, daughter-in-law, and five grandchildren, Wm. F. FUNK, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. HIRSHHEIMER, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. THORPE, Dr. Frederick W. ADAMSON, Professor and Mrs. Frederick T. KELLY, Dr. Edward H. OCHSNER, Dr. Walter C. SHELDON, F. A. MOREY, Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. CLAUDE, Mrs. Carl A. JOHNSON, and Geo. H. KEENAN.—George E. MORTON and John R. JONES, '32 have moved their law offices to 506 Realty bldg., 730 N. Plankinton ave., Milwaukee.

## Class of 1893

Charles C. PARLIN was the guest of honor at a dinner held in Philadelphia early in June to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the first American commercial research bureau. The idea was originated in 1911 by Stanley R. LATSHAW, '06, and developed by Mr. Parlin, who is now head of the commercial research division of the Curtis Publishing co.—Walter E. KASER is practicing medicine in Las Vegas, N. Mex. He is married and has two children, Margaret, and Dorothy.

## Class of 1894

Dr. Joseph SCHAFER and Louise Phelps KELLOGG, '97, were the judges and advisors for the essays on the Centennial of Wisconsin territory which was observed from June 27 to July 5 in Madison.—Estelle M. HAYDEN is president of the public library board at Sun Prairie. She also served ten years as president of the board of education in Sun Prairie.

## Class of 1895

Frances WELLES, who has been spending some time in Pasadena, Calif., gave a tea recently at which several alumnae were numbered among her guests. Those present included Fanny WEST Williams, '75, and her daughter, Gertrude ROSS, '95; Helen J. KELLOGG, '94, Grace FULTON Kurtz, '96, Caroline MURPHY, and May PENDLETON Rumsey, '95. Miss Ross and Miss Murphy spent the winter in Los Angeles.—Dr. Herbert E. BOLTON, chair-

man of the department of history at the University of California, has been appointed to the National Advisory Board on National Parks, Historic Sites, Buildings, and Monuments by Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior.—George A. KINGSLEY is the general attorney of the Soo Railway in Minneapolis.

## Class of 1896

The roster of those present at the reunion included W. J. CONWAY and wife; Everett A. REYNOLDS; Dr. and Mrs. BILSTAD; Chas. B. HAYDEN and wife; W. H. WILLIAMS; V. A. SUYDAM, wife and daughter; A. L. GODDARD and wife; Carl JEFFERSON and three sons, William, Carl, Jr., and Beverly; Frank W. LUCAS, wife and son, Warren; Katherine Sanborn, daughter of John B. SANBORN; Annie MAIN Roach and daughter; Elizabeth KEMPTON; Mabel MCCOY Parkinson, husband, Ben C., and son, Robert M.; Edward A. IVERSON and wife; A. H. SMITH; Fred L. JANES; James T. DROUGHT; Fred KULL; Chas. H. TENNEY; Geo. P. KATZENSTEIN; C. E. BLOMGREN and wife; C. H. BUNTING; H. A. HARDING; John H. LIEGLER; Susan B. PORTER; Rose DENGLER; Albert SCHMIDT; Margaret URDAHL Anderson; Calla WESTOVER Lloyd Jones; Clara JONES; Iva A. WELSH; Jessie CRAIG Campbell; W. L. WOODWARD; George T. THOMPSON; Edward L. KELLEY; Peter M. ELLINGSON and wife.—Susan PORTER of Evansville, was one of the five hundred alumni who gathered in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union on April 13 to listen to the coast-to-coast broadcast of the Alumni Association. She was especially interested in Fredric MARCH's broadcast from Hollywood because March, then Freddie Bickel, had been one of her most promising pupils in the Racine High school some years ago. Through a mutual friend, March learned that Miss Porter had been present at the meeting and wrote her a long letter, signing it "Your devoted pupil," and asking her to write to him.

## Class of 1898

Mrs. Compton, the wife of Frank E. COMPTON of Chicago, died aboard the motorship, *Stella Polaris*, on February 13 while en route to Tahiti with her husband. She was buried at sea.—Kate L. GODELL is spending the summer in Viroqua. She lives in Los Angeles and will return to California in September.

## Class of 1900

George N. NORTHROP, headmaster of the Roxbury Latin school at Roxbury, Mass. writes: "I am sorry my own duties here keep me away from the reunions. This is the oldest endowed school in the country, founded in 1645 by John Eliot, apostle to the Indians, and it has never closed its doors, not even during the Revolution. We specialize in turning out potential college presidents and headmasters.

President Conant of Harvard is an example of one, and Dr. Drewery of St. Paul's School of the other. My daughter was graduated from Vassar this year, and my son is now a sophomore at Harvard."—The Rev. Albert J. MCCARTNEY, pastor of the Church of the Covenant at Washington, D. C. was the convention chaplain at the opening session of the Republican convention in Cleveland.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. HUNNER (Blanche CLARY, '02) have returned from a trip through Central Europe and England. While in Vienna they attended the marriage of their daughter, Martha Carolyn, to Dr. E. P. Gaynor, a graduate of Leland Stanford University and Medical school, who is now doing research work in Vienna. Mr. Hunner is general manager of iron mining operations of the M. A. Hanna Co. and National Steel corp.—A tribute to the memory of Christian DOERFLER, '85, justice of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin from 1921 to 1929, who died on June 10, 1934, presented to the Supreme Court on June 1, by a committee of the Wisconsin Bar assn., was delivered by its chairman, Benjamin POSS.



Hobart S. Bird, '94  
An active member of the New York club and a practising attorney

of Pasadena, Calif., is spending several years at her home in Sun Prairie.

### Class of 1901

Henry A. BUEHLER is the state geologist of Missouri and the director of the Missouri Bureau of Geology and Mines. Last year he was elected president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical engineers.—Zach A. CHANDLER is principal of the Fenger Evening High school in Chicago.—Paul W. BOEHM, formerly of Wausau, has lived in North Dakota for thirty years. He maintains an office and a home there, but has spent much of his time in recent years at Ann Arbor, Mich., where four of his children attend school. During the past year, Mr. Boehm made a world tour with prolonged stops in China and India.—Hugo W. ROHDE attended the annual convention of the American Association of Cereal Chemists at Dallas, Tex. in June. He was chairman of the section for barley, malt and cereal products.—Herbert M. WOOLLEN is president of the American Central Life Ins. co. of Indianapolis.—Neely E. PARDEE is a lawyer and member of the firm of Keyes, Pardee & Solesher, 1216 McKnight bldg., Minneapolis.

### Class of 1902

Louis A. BRUNCKHORST of Platteville left early in June for a trip to Alaska during which he planned to visit Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Wrangell, Taku Glacier, Juneau, Skagway and other points of interest. On his return he spent several days at Vancouver, Spokane, and Seattle. Mr. Brunckhorst has been an inveterate traveler. After seeing every corner of this country, he made his first trip abroad in 1931. In 1932 he went around the world, westward through Japan and Russia. In 1934 and 1935 he spent his vacations in Europe.—Honore Willsie Morrow has written a new book, "Let the King Beware," an exciting historical romance of the period of the American Revolution.—Warren D. SMITH is president of Oregon Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa and president-elect of Sigma Xi. He is a member of the Governor's special mining committee and of two committees of the State Planning council. — Grace M. HAYDEN

### Class of 1904

Harry B. NORTH studied in Switzerland after leaving the University and later took a doctor's degree in Paris at the Sorbonne. Later he returned to this country and occupied a chair at Rutgers college. In 1917 he gave up educational work to do war work. In 1921 he established the North Metal & Chemical co. in York, Pa., and four years later started an additional project, the York Bleachery & Dye Works. He still gives the major portion of his time to these two projects, but he has found time to serve three years as a member of the York School Board, of which he is now president, and as a trustee of the Millersville State Teachers college. Several years ago he purchased a farm in Richland County, Wis. and he makes annual trips to the state. He was married while studying in Paris to Harriet Clark. They have one daughter, Helen, a graduate of Vassar.—Dr. Earl Vinton MCCOMB of Menominee, Mich., is the author of a new book, "Doctor of the North Country," an insight into the intimate life of a doctor.—Joseph I. BINGHAM is superintendent of Soil conservation service camp No. 7, at Candor, N. Y., a colored veterans' camp. Mr. Bingham's home address is 100 Franklin st., Owego, N. Y.—Mr. and Mrs. B. B. BYERS (Mary E. RAYNE, '09) and their children returned recently from several weeks visit at Delrey Beach, Florida. Among their visitors were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Leonard (Ida FENTON, '09) of Duluth, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rayne and children of Madison.—Frank Ensign Petura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. PETURA, (Marie MILLER, '04) was graduated in June from Lafayette college. He left almost immediately to take a position with General Electric co. at Schenectady.—Mark BANTA is a special underwriter for the Lincoln National Life Ins. co. with offices in the Assoc. Realty bldg., Los Angeles.—Kenneth B. TANNER lives at Eastland, Tex., where he has large oil interests.

### Class of 1905

Harry GARDNER of Golden, Colo., for-

merly of Monroe, Wis., recently made his first visit to his home town since he left to enter the University in 1901. His mother, who had been a resident of Brodhead, returned with him to make her home in Golden.—Alice GREEN Hixon is completing her third year as president of the Illinois League of Women Voters. The league has worked for five years to get permanent registration of voters, and the Illinois legislature has just passed the bill.—Edwin B. BARTLETT is president and treasurer of the Milwaukee Stamping co.—Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. HARDER (Charlotte HARPEL, '16) and their two daughters are now living at 232 Brock Ave. N., Montreal, West, P. Q. Canada. Mr. Harder recently returned from a three weeks trip to British Guiana by Pan-American Airways.—Ellis J. WALKER, for nine years with the Student Health service at Western State Teachers college, Kalamazoo, Mich., has been elected president of the Mich. Student Health assn.—Dr. Ira B. CROSS, professor of economics at the University of California, has been appointed a member of the Board of Regents of the Graduate School of the American Institute of Banking.

### Class of 1906

The register for the Class at reunions was: John MORGAN, Appleton; A. H. ROSSING, Argyle; Mrs. H. J. Divekey (Florence LACKNER), Aurora, Ill.; Fred V. LARKIN, Bethlehem, Pa.; Mrs. Carl Jones (Leta FULLER '05), Boscobel; Ben H. RODERICK and Matilda BLIED Roderick ('07), Brodhead; Mrs. C. E. Betts (Maud WATROUS), Thomas M. CONWAY, Elmer T. HOWSON, Adolph J. LUTICK, L. B. ROBERTSON, Wyman E. WARREN, Robert W. BRIDGMAN ('09), Chicago; F. Ellis JOHNSON, Columbia, Mo.; Allen E. WRIGHT and Nellie BURMEISTER Wright ('05) Detroit, Mich.; John Earl BAKER, Eagle; Laura M. OLSEN, Eau Claire; Arden R. JOHNSON, Elmhurst, Ill.; Mrs. Bess SMITH Evernden, Hinsdale, Ill.; Walter E. SPRECHER, Independence; W. S. Lacher, La Grange, Ill.; Mrs. Alice GREEN Hixon ('05), Lake Forest, Ill.; Walter L. DISTELHORST, Louisville, Ky.; Anna G. BIRGE, Louis BRIDGMAN, William CONWAY, Henry DAVIS, Mrs. William T. Evjue (Zillah BAGLEY), Emma L. GLENZ, C. S. HEAN, Fred L. HOLMES, Henry J. HUNT, Jesse B. KOMMERS, Otto L. KOWALKE, Katherine MINCH, Don E. MOWRY, Mrs. Mary SWENSON North, George R. RAY, Mrs. E. H. Sanborn (Helen WHITNEY), Jennie T. SCHRAGE, Mrs. Helen PIERCE Tredinnick, Madison; Guy L. Dunlap, Mazomanie; Fred V. Heinemann, Merrill; Amos P. BALSOM, Max N. BODENBACH, B. B. BURLING, Harold S. FALK, Dr. E. G. Festerling, Harry L. HELLER, Mrs. W. F. Kachel (Jessie CORSE), Mrs. Henry C. QUARLES (Lee ELLIOTT '08), Mrs. C. M. Schwendener (Elizabeth HARVEY), Henry W. STARK, Milwaukee; T. E. VAN METER, Moline, Ill.; Clarence B. KING, New Canaan, Conn.; Edward N. STRAIT, Oak Park, Ill.; Charles C. BISHOP, Oshkosh; Mrs. Sidney J. Steele (Florence DELAP), River Forest, Ill.; Mrs. W. J. Vollrath (Nan RIETOW), Sheboygan; Mrs. J. Q. Ames (Edna L. GRAVES), South Bend, Ind.; W. E. WAGENER, Sturgeon Bay; Mrs. H. R. Vergeront (Barbara MUNSON), Viroqua; Arthur B. MELZNER, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. S. Paul Jones



(Alice REID), Waukesha; Arthur DIETZ, Gad JONES, Wautoma; Mrs. Edwin C. Pick (Tessa HICKISH), West Bend; Thomas J. LUCAS, Ira L. REYNOLDS, Wilmette, Ill.—Edwin G. LUENING, principal of the Nee-Skara school in Milwaukee, has been appointed general chairman of the biennial music festival of the Milwaukee public schools to be held in 1934.—Thomas L. BEWICK, state leader of boys and girls' clubs of the College of Agriculture, had a leading part in the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the Bloomington High school, as a former principal. The school's first principal was the late Albert G. ZIMMERMAN, '90.—Frederick R. MARKS has been appointed acting head of the department of mathematics at Lewis Institute, Chicago, with which he has been associated for many years.—Marion Van VELZER Burling is living in Boulder, Colo. Her husband is a geologist in this country after having spent many years abroad in the service of the British government.—Florence LACKNER Divekey is president of the Aurora branch of the A. A. U. W.—Ben RODERICK of Brodhead was re-elected as a trustee of the Wisconsin Masonic home at the meeting of the Grand Lodge in Madison.—When Eurette Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. DAVIS (Eurette KIMBALL) of Pittsburgh, was graduated from Swarthmore college in June, her father's graduation gift was a trip around the world accompanied by her mother.—Frederick R. HAMILTON, president of Bradley Polytechnic, Peoria, with members of his family, sailed on June 19 for Norway and Sweden.—Arthur B. MELZNER is with the probate division, U. S. Indian Service, Dept. of the Interior at Washington. He lives at 305 E. Clifton terrace.—Edgar E. LOEW is now dean of the School of Engineering at the University of Washington, Seattle.—(Bertha) Eleanor DAVIS is assistant director of the Industrial Relations section (dept. of economics and social institutions) at Princeton University.—Walter O. SUSTINS lives at 2415 N. Oakley, Saginaw, Mich.

### Class of 1907

Arthur W. LUECK, attorney in Beaver Dam, has been selected as the democratic candidate for governor of Wisconsin.—Brad ROBINSON writes: "I recognized 'Slam' BERTKE on the streets of Alma, Mich., a short time ago. Hadn't seen him in 15 years. He's the same old 'Slam,' walk and all."—Carl ZAPFFE has been elected district governor of the Ninth District of Rotary International for the year beginning July 1, 1936. The Ninth District consists of North Dakota, Minnesota, and Superior.—In the untimely passing of Louis REINHARD, the University and his many former classmates lose a very loyal friend. While attaining an outstanding rank among competent engineers, Louis learned to interest himself in the affairs of his city and state. He was one of the first members of the City Club and later aided in providing Milwaukee with an adequate modern municipal lighting system and effective modern sanitation. He fostered the Young People's orchestra and joined the Civic Music association and accepted the responsibility of directorship so that he might give aid to youngsters struggling in the musical field. Louis would often talk about the schools, safety



Regent August C. Backus, '00  
He is convalescing after a bad  
fall off of a train

in the streets, traffic hazards, lake front developments and, more than anything else, of the needs and problems of the workers. Thinking deeply on their plight, he became a liberal in the best sense of the word. Never did he propose radical measures to tear down, destroy, or ruin the few for the sake of uplifting the multitude. He understood the injustice and futility of such proceedings but he wished ardently to spread the world's munificence so that all might enjoy a share of security and none need struggle on the miserable margin of subsistence. On that thesis he discussed economics. The worth and the problems of industrial leadership he respected and understood as an engineer; the wider participation in the fruits of industry—the human side—he devotedly espoused as a man. The city can ill afford to lose a citizen of Louis' fine type and standing. The many friends he made while attending the University will regret to hear of his sudden passing away. — Ralph Gugler.—Alexander WILEY, attorney in Chippewa Falls, will be the Republican nominee for governor in the coming election.

### Class of 1908

Daisy MILWARD is living at 172 N. Van Ness st., Fresno, Calif. She is doing social service work.—Jean MILLS Cowles is at present head of the mathematics department of West Junior-Senior High school in Madison.—Dr. John Lee COULTER, formerly a member of the U. S. tariff commission, has been appointed economic advisor to the committee on agricultural co-operation of the National Manufacturers' assn.—Oscar H. NELSON, engineer in charge of the Great Lakes section, U. S. Geological Survey, left Washington recently for Detroit and vicinity to take charge of mapping about 2200 square miles in that area. He will make his headquarters at Mt. Clemens, Mich., temporarily, moving to Detroit at a later date.—John T. TIERNEY is president of The Koppers co., Pittsburgh. He lives at 5156 Beeler st., Pittsburgh.

### Class of 1909

Foster F. FARNHAM's work with the American Bridge co. at Ambridge is rather highly specialized — the heat treatment of large masses of steel. The company

has had two years of this work for San Francisco's new bridges, the Oakland Bay and the Golden Gate. Many other bridges, including the Huey Long bridge at New Orleans, New York's George Washington bridge, and Detroit's Ambassador bridge, have required heat-treated steel from Ambridge.—Louis P. LOCHNER addressed the School of Journalism of the University of Berlin, Germany, on May 28 on "The Duties and Problems of the Foreign Correspondent in Germany." — John D. WRIGHT of Schenectady has been made an assistant manager of the industrial department of the General Electric co.—William E. MORRIS is a livestock specialist for the University of Minnesota at the University Farm in St. Paul.—Paul H. NYSTROM, head of the marketing department of Columbia University, and founder of the second successful commercial research organization for an industrial concern (The U. S. Rubber co.) was one of the speakers at the dinner given in May in Philadelphia to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of commercial research by Charles C. PARLIN, '93 for the Curtis Publ. co.

### Class of 1910

Earl S. WEBER has begun his fourteenth year as manager of the Kalamazoo Chamber of Commerce. His son, Bill, is in his second year at Kalamazoo College, and Jane, his daughter, is a senior in high school. Earl writes: "I frequently think of Steve Gilman and honor his memory as a teacher and friend."—Mary Elizabeth REID occupies the position of senior cytologist in the U. S. Bureau of Public Health in Washington. Her business address is Arlington Experimental farm, Rosslyn, Va.—Jane BUTT, who teaches in Los Angeles, spent a few days at her home in Viroqua in June. She is traveling in Europe, accompanied by her sister, Elizabeth BUTT Smith, ex '00, of Cleveland. They sailed from New York on July 7.

### Class of 1911

The following who were back send all their old classmates greetings, and hope you will be back for future reunions: Grace LUEDERS, Henning, Minn.; John HOEVLER, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.; Erwin J. DOHMEN, Milwaukee, Le Roy JOHNSTON, Stockton, Calif.; E. HANDY, Evanston; Chet ROHN, Evanston; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Templeton, Lake Forest, Ill.; Lucy CASE, Corvallis, Ore.; Harry BLAKE, Madison; Hans BRUE, Milwaukee; Kathryn FORDYCE Need, Phillips; Mary AYER Trumpf, Madison; Barbara KLEMPFELDER Lange, Madison; L. L. HEBBERD, Chicago; Mrs. Dexter WITTE, Milwaukee; A. OCHSNER, Spring Grove, Va.; Elsie LANDECK Adler, Milwaukee; Grace HESSING Miller, Madison; Ray and Dorothy SANDERS, Evanston, Ill.; Bill PUGH, Racine; Hazel MEAD Jenks, Madison; Rosetta HENDRICKSON, Milwaukee; Mae MIELENZ, Milwaukee; Emma BECKER, Monroe; Mathilda NESBY, Del Rapids, So. Dak.; Bob HEALD, River Forest, Ill.; Ed WILSON, Green Bay; Gretchen SCHOENLEBER, Milwaukee; Clem ROSSBACH, Milwaukee; O. F. GOEKE, Dixon, Ill.; Robert SCHUTTER, Glencoe, Ill.; Erwin MEYERS, Chicago; Anna ZELLMANN, Milwaukee; Alice SMITH, Wauwatosa; Mae METCALF Besse, Pasadena, Calif.; Henry SCHRANCK, Milwaukee;

Ray Vaughn MAGEE, Waterloo, Iowa; Roy PHIPPS, Milwaukee; Emil RAUCHENSTEIN, Clarendon, Va.; Al SCHWARTING, Milwaukee; Karl MANN, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Esther LEHMANN, Wauwatosa; Bess TYRELL Burns, Chicago; W. PEARSALL, Duluth, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. ROBERTSON, E. Lansing, Mich.; Minnie C. ONSRUD, Stoughton; John BAKER, Minneapolis; Margaret Head Buchan and Walter BUCHAN, Winnetka, Ill.; Edna SWENHOLT Williams, Shorewood; Hester HARPER Rumsey, Waterloo, Iowa; Sarah LONGFELD Lyden, W. ZINKE, Fond du Lac; Wm. NINABUCK, Winnetka, Ill.; Jane HADLEY, Madison.—Bertha VAN HORE Montgomery of Anna, Ill., is with the Ill. Emergency Relief administration.—Lenore HAMBRECHT, a bacteriologist in Evanston, has been doing interesting work in children's diseases. Recently she returned from a visit to Mexico.—Alice LLOYD JONES Wood is teaching in a grade school at Lake Bluff, Ill.—Norma ROEHM Kepler is now living in California. She has two children, Jack, age 17, and Phoebe, age 14. She lived in Chile, S. A. for six years, but has been back in the U. S. about five years. Her present address is 2305 Crawford ave., Altadena.—Elizabeth QUACKENBUSH Nye wrote recently: "I hope the 25 year reunion of 1911 will be a huge success. Sorry I cannot attend. A broken ankle has kept me a prisoner for five weeks, and now I'm trying to learn to walk. Crutches would not carry me far at a reunion! I'm still proud to belong to 1911 and the University of Wisconsin."—Arthur R. MACLAREN has been with the Reconstruction Finance corp. during the last four years. He lives at 330 Beech st., Berea, Ohio, with his wife and four children.—James B. MCNULTY is an extension economist in farm management for the University of Minn. at the University farm in St. Paul.—Sarah O'HORA is teaching in Central High school in St. Paul.

### Class of 1912

Victor E. FEIT was appointed to the Minnesota State Board of Pharmacy by the governor in 1934 for a five year period.—Austin JENNER is an assistant vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago.—W. Karl BRAASCH was elevated to the office of Grand Master of the Wisconsin Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, at the Madison meeting in June. He is an executive of the Sheboygan Chair co.—Ernest L. LUTHER recently completed twenty-five years of service to Wisconsin farmers, as an extension worker. He also has the honor of being the first county agent in Wisconsin as well as in the United States, whose work was on a purely educational basis and who was paid for his services entirely from federal, county, and state funds.

### Class of 1913

Edmund S. GILLETTE was recently elected mayor of Santa Monica, Calif.—Harry B. NELSON is vice-president of the Commerce Clearing house, Inc., 205 W. Monroe st., Chicago. He, his wife, and their five children are living at 25 N. Columbia st., Naperville.—Edwin Phillips KOHL, who served as trial examiner of the Securities and Exchange Commission at the regional office in New York, resigned



John S. Wangenstein  
State registrar of grain with the Minnesota Railroad and Warehouse Commission at Duluth

on April 1 to become associated with Fenner & Beane, 67 Broad st., members of the New York Stock Exchange.—Carl E. DIETZE is a practicing certified public accountant and attorney in Milwaukee. At present he is serving as vice president of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants.—David DAVIDSON is a soil erosion specialist for the Federal Soil Erosion service. He works on southeastern Minnesota projects and has headquarters in Winona. His home is in Utica. Dave has represented his district in the Minnesota legislature four terms.

### Class of 1914

Martin H. KNUITSEN suffered a paralytic stroke in September, 1934. The use of his left arm and leg are still somewhat impaired, but he has returned to his position as bacteriologist at Penn State College.—Ben R. BRINDLEY is president of the San Francisco Bond club.—Ida Ellsworth SUNDERLIN and her husband, Ralph, drove to Seattle to attend the American Home Economics convention and conference on family relations. Later they took a trip to Seward and Manatuska valley, Alaska. Mrs. Sunderlin wrote: "The last meeting of the alumni group in Southern California was a huge success, on the night of the coast-to-coast broadcast on April 13. Fredric MARCH was a guest at the banquet and entertained in his inimitable fashion. I'm proud to be a member of such a group."—Since last fall H. N. NORDMEYER has been chairman of the department of German at the University of Michigan. Previously he was chairman of the German department of the University College of New York University.—Carl WILLE owns a farm and summer resort at Lake Katrine, N. Y. For the last fifteen years he has milked cows, operated the farm and vacation business, and conducted technical research on gravitational free energy and high frequency electric current.—George B. SIPPPEL has been appointed vice president in charge of production of the Burger Brewing co. at Cincinnati, Ohio.—Charles A. MAYOR is superintendent of the Clearwater Mining co. at Golden, Idaho, a gold

mining concern.—Rev. O. W. WARMINGHAM, professor of English Bible at Boston University, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at Carroll College, Waukesha, in June.—The daughters, Mary and Betty, of the late Mr. and Mrs. Irving WHITE, who are living with relatives in Appleton, have been awarded scholarships at the University as two of the three highest ranking students at the Appleton high school. Both parents met death in an automobile accident eight years ago.—Rose K. BRANDT, supervisor of elementary education in the U. S. Indian Service, recently sent us a little book of verses by Indian children entitled "Feast Day in Namba." The book was illustrated by students in the art department of the U. S. Indian School at Santa Fe, N. Mexico. Concerning the book Miss Brandt wrote: "This is the first of several books of Indian children's own writing that I plan to edit for the Indian office for use in Indian schools. This is the culmination of a seven year dream."—Howard Mumford JONES, for six years a member of the English department faculty at the University of Michigan, has resigned to accept a professorship at Harvard University.

### Class of 1915

On March 2 Joseph MACHOTKA began his work with the resettlement administration as a field representative for the management division for the region including Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. On April 16 he was promoted to the chief of the community and co-operative services section of the rehabilitation division, resettlement administration.—Fred G. MORTON has been placed in charge of the corporate trading department of the Chicago office of The Milwaukee Company. The Chicago offices are located in the Field bldg. For the last six years, Fred was with the Securities Co. of Milwaukee, Inc.—Helen ULRICH is living at 123 Washington place, New York City.—Carl H. SCHROEDER is president of the Carl H. Schroeder Lumber co., Inc., of East Orange, N. J.—Harley W. LYON, principal of the Longfellow and Cleveland Schools of Pasadena, Calif., is president of the Dept. of Elementary School Principals of the N. E. A.—Commander C. J. BROWN, U. S. Navy, Mrs. Brown, and their son, Jack, recently motored from Washington, D. C. to Long Beach, Calif. via Yellowstone. Dr. Brown will be stationed on the U. S. S. Relief, hospital ship of the Fleet.

### Class of 1916

Helen E. FARR, formerly instructor at the school of library service of Columbia university, has been appointed city librarian of Madison.—David J. SAPOSS has been named to a key position with the National Labor Relations board.—As associate director of the adult education division of the University of Hawaii, Etta RADKE Washburn has charge of the public lectures at the University and elsewhere in the Territory of prominent lecturers and writers. This year Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, and Lewis Browne appeared under U. of H. auspices. Mrs. Washburn also has charge of arranging the University educational radio programs.—Oscar M. KNUDSON is now living at R No. 1, Box 151, Auburn, Washington.—Dr. Henry



E. WHITE is now state farm management supervisor for the Resettlement administration at Lafayette, Ind.—John E. WISE of Madison attended the meeting of the electrical committee of the National Fire Protection ass'n held at the Lake Shore Athletic club, Chicago, in April. George ANDRAE and John B. WILKINSON are also members.—Earl W. BRANDENBURG, on April 1, became the general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of St. Louis and St. Louis county. His office address is 1528 Locust st., St. Louis, and his home address, 403 Baker ave., Webster Groves. For the past eight years, Brandenburg has been associate general secretary of the National Council of Y.M.C.A.'s with headquarters in Chicago.—Joseph L. WILLIAMS is manager of one of the factories of the Great Western Sugar co. at Loveland, Colo. He has been with the company since leaving the University.—Howard P. HABERLA, who is practicing law in the Brumder bldg., Milwaukee, has acted as judge of the district court of Milwaukee in the absence of George Page, district court judge. He has been a justice of the peace since 1927.—Miriam D. TOMPKINS, who had a fellowship at Yale during the past year, will be an assistant professor of library service at Columbia during the coming year.

### Class of 1917

In attendance at the luncheon on Alumni Day, June 20, were the following out-of-town classmates: Herman ZISCHKE, Wm. ROSS, Lowell LEONARD, James MCMANUS, and Kate WHITNEY Curtis, all of Chicago; James MARCH (Chairman of the Memorial Committee whose tower and chimes were dedicated this year) of Cleveland; Geo. CHANDLER, Elsh, Ill.; Harry BULLIS, Minneapolis; Howard BRANT, De Kalb, Ill.; Paul NORTON, Blacksburg, Va.; Les REICHERT, Rogers Park, Ill.; Carl GEVERS, and Eugene GRANT, Palo Alto, Calif. From Madison: Eleanor RAMSAY Conlin, Helen PIPER Law, Ruth KENTZLER, Lillian MOEHLMAN, Marge HUNT Clark, Ruth CHASE Noland, Helen HULL Blake, Os FOX, Genevieve PENHALAGON Fox, Arthur TREBILCOCK, Helen REED Stephens, Myra EMERY Burke, and Mead BURKE. Mrs. James March, Mrs. Al Kessenich (Henrietta WOOD, '16) and Mrs. Anita PLEUSS Nelson, '16 also joined us for the day.—Warren WEAVER, the director for the natural sciences of the Rockefeller Foundation and of the General Education board, sailed for Europe on June 3. Mr. Weaver has been abroad four of the last five years, visiting the European scientists aided by the Rockefeller Foundation. The present trip will include England, Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Holland, Belgium, and France.—An unusual honor was recently conferred upon Dr. Leo J. STARRY of Oklahoma City when he was made Knight of the Order of Holy Sepulchre by the Most Rev. Francis C. Kelly of Christ the King church, Tulsa. In conferring the honor, said to be only the third time it has been performed in the United States, Bishop Kelly pointed out that the origin of the confraternity "is veiled in recesses of time."—Earl J. CASKEY, attorney in Beloit, has announced that he will be a candidate for the county judgeship at the judicial election in April.—Mrs. Mary D. BRAD-



Howard Greene, '15  
Elected vice-president of the Alumni Association

FORD is the author of "Memoirs," autobiographical and historical reminiscences of education in Wisconsin, tracing her service from rural school teacher to city superintendent. The book was published in 1932. A second volume, "Wisconsin Builders. Pioneer Days in Home and School," for junior and senior high school students, was completed recently and will be published soon.—Bernard V. CHRISTENSEN has been professor of pharmacognosy and pharmacology since 1927 and since 1933 also director of the School of Pharmacy at the University of Florida. He was a member of the revision committee of the United States Pharmacopoeia, 1930-40, eleventh revision, just published and which became effective June 1, 1936. This is the legal standard for drugs and medicines in the United States and possessions.—Virginia GLEERUP Dasso is president of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Assn. of Teachers of Spanish. For the past year she has taught Spanish and German at John H. Francis Polytechnic High school in Los Angeles.—Julius C. MARQUARDT of the N. Y. Agricultural Experiment station at Geneva sailed for Europe on July 15 for a three months' stay. He has been given the first traveling professorship granted to a faculty member under a new scheme effective July 1, 1936.—Katharine WHITNEY Curtis will take a sabbatical leave in the fall for one year and will be in Madison from September to February. She plans to take some courses she wanted as an undergraduate and never was permitted to take.—Clifford GESSLER is now a feature writer on the staff of the Pan-Pacific Press bureau, San Francisco. He joined the bureau in 1935 in Honolulu, after returning from a seven months' cruise in an 80 foot Diesel sampan in the islands of southeastern Polynesia, accompanying a scientific expedition of the Bishop Museum of Honolulu. In the course of this cruise he lived, in company with Kenneth P. Emery, ethnologist of the expedition, for three months on the atoll of Napuka, one of the most remote and primitive islands of the Tuamotu or Dangerous Archipelago. Some of his experiences there have been recorded in a series of articles appearing in *Asia* magazine. Before going to the South

Seas, Gessler had been in newspaper work in Hawaii for thirteen years, eleven years as literary editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. Margaret HULL Gessler, for many years a leading teacher of piano in Honolulu, accompanied her husband to San Francisco last fall.—Thomas B. CASEY has been promoted to chief of the Bureau of Rivers and Lakes Control of the Illinois division of waterways.—Kate HUBER is a member of the American Seminar conducted by Sherwood Eddy. The group sailed from New York on the Queen Mary on June 24 and will visit England, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Poland, and Russia.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugo REYER of Bronxville, N. Y. recently adopted a three-months old baby boy, who has been named William Hugo Reyer.

### Class of 1918

Clement HEY is a member of the firm of Hey Brothers, ice cream manufacturers with plants at Sterling, Dixon, and De Kalb, Ill.—Marjory HENDRICKS writes: "Several Wisconsin people have dropped into my teashop, Normandy Farm, within the last few days. Prof. and Mrs. OGG, Joe FARRINGTON, '19, Katherine KLEUTER Wood, '24, Miles Colleau. I'm always delighted to sing 'On, Wisconsin' with them and discuss old times."—Mr. and Mrs. Charles JOHNSON (Gladys HOLSTEIN) sailed on June 9 for England, France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, and Czechoslovakia.—Glenn GARDINER, an executive of the Forstmann Woolen co. and vice-president of the American Management Assn. is the author of "Better Foremanship," published in May and dedicated to Prof. John R. Commons.

### Class of 1919

Duncan H. REID wrote recently from Texas A. & M. College: "Here's hoping you have a wonderful Diamond Jubilee. Sorry I am so busy teaching summer school during the week and checking up on the Texas Centennial egg-laying contest and baby chick show each Saturday afternoon and Sunday that I cannot get away to be with you. We have nearly 20,000 baby chicks at the show and it surely keeps us busy."—There is a regular colony of Wisconsin people on the faculty of George Washington University. Included among them are Martha GIBBON, Lowell Joseph RAGATZ, '20, William C. RUEDIGER, '99, A. Curtis WILGUS, '20, Irene CORNWALL, and James Henry TAYLOR.—Alice LITTIG Siems of Chicago is now considered the outstanding woman sculptor in this country. She is well known for her fine busts of such noted men as Carl Akeley, Dr. Anton Carlson, head of the physiology department of the University of Chicago, James Mullenbach, a former member of President Roosevelt's "steel board," Major General E. C. Ashton, chief of staff of the Canadian Army, Hon. R. B. Hanson, M. P. Fridenton, New Brunswick, and Dr. Frank P. Day. Her bust of Lorado Taft, the only portrait bust for which he ever consented to pose, is one of her finest works. Her use of color, in her reproductions of women and children, adds to the effectiveness of her work. Her husband, Dr. Siems, has achieved fame in this country and abroad as a chemist.

**Class of 1920**

Ralph O. NAFZIGER, now on the faculty of the University of Minnesota, is a member of the summer session staff of the School of Journalism at the University of Southern Calif. He takes the place of Roy L. FRENCH, '23, who is spending the summer in Germany on a grant from the Oberlaender Trust.—Raymond A. HEFFERNEN is president and treasurer of the Waterways Engineering corp. at Green Bay.—"Howdy" BRANT writes: "I am enjoying my work as live stock field representative of the *Chicago Daily Drovers Journal* and the other papers of the Corn Belt Farm Dailies. I cover southern Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, and points east."—Verna A. CARLEY is an associate professor and director of teacher training at Stanford University.—Hazel BRASHURE Redewell writes: "Three years ago the Jokake Desert School for Girls was built at the foot of Camelback mountain, Phoenix, Ariz. I have thoroughly enjoyed being in charge of the French there."

**Class of 1921**

A college textbook, "Elements of Geography," by W. C. Finch and Glenn T. TREWARTHA of the University Dept. of Geography, was published by McGraw-Hill early in June.—L. Enid BROWN has a position as psychologist in the New York state mental hygiene and child guidance clinics in Rockland and Westchester counties. In addition she has charge of psychological testing in the state hospital in Rockland county, 16 miles out of New York City. A new unit has recently been opened there for problem children of normal intelligence.—O. E. BAKER, Alice CREW Baker, and the four Bad Little Bakers, ages 4 to 9, live on a five acre "farm," beside the University of Maryland at College Park.—Louis MANN and Polly NORTON Mann, ex '25 are now living in Klamath Falls, Ore. Louis is the representative of the Kimball Piano co. for that district.—Olive PEPPER writes from Allensville, Ky.: "Just in from a year's teaching in Jackson, Miss. - commercial course. Crazy about it. And it's

all true what they say about Dixie. I didn't eat 'possum, but I did put on ten mighty good pounds!"

**Class of 1922**

This summer will mark the tenth year of the existence of Camp Chonokis, a summer and winter camp for girls on Lake Tahoe, of which Mabel WINTER is founder and director. Gladys G. GORMAN, '27, is also a director of Chonokis.—Dr. Robert E. MCDONALD is practicing obstetrics and gynecology in Milwaukee. In 1935 he was appointed assistant clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Marquette University School of Medicine.—Adelaide MILLER is studying physical education in Sweden, Denmark, and Germany this summer.—Lester J. CAPPON, archivist and assistant professor of history at the University of Virginia, is spending the summer doing research on a history of the southern iron industry. He is working in libraries in Tennessee, Alabama, and Chicago, and in the Wisconsin State Historical society.—W. J. Paul DYE writes: "Contacts with 'The Hill' are relatively infrequent in these parts. Each issue of the Magazine is eagerly scanned to keep in touch with what is going on and who is doing what. The broadcast was grand; hope to hear a memory-provoking as well as another interesting 'all Wisconsin' program some day. I was recently elected president of the Carrol County (N. H.) Medical society and president of the Waynesboro Rotary club. Don't know whether that is news, but I know that it means work."—Since July 1 Mary SMILEY has been director of foods at Iowa State teachers college, Cedar Falls. Associated with her as an assistant is Miriam HILL, '36. For the past six years Mary has been manager of the Elks' Club grill at Rockford.

**Class of 1923**

A. A. GRANOVSKY will be in charge of the nature study course at Itasca State park, Minn. from Aug. 3 to September 5, to which Wisconsin nature study teachers and students have been invited to spend

6 weeks of summer study.—Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. WHEELER (Florence FOUTS, ex '27) and their daughter, Nancy Jo, are spending the summer months at Sunset Lodge, Omena, Mich.—Margaret A. SCHWENKER is teaching home economics in the Western Hills high school, Cincinnati.—Blanche L. WEHE and Estelle MILLER sailed in June for a summer in Brazil and Argentina.—V. Lee EDWARDS is now living at 2520 Monroe st., Toledo. He is still representing The Liquid Carbonic corp. Recently he and Mrs. Edwards entertained several classmates including Henry M. ANDING, Russell ALLEN, '26, Ted MCLONEY, '27, and Gregg STONE, '28.—Adeline MEYER Toner is now living at 530 Tuckerman st. N. W., Washington, D. C. She was admitted to practice before the U. S. Supreme court on June 1.—Elisabeth SALTER Eby writes: "Through work with the Resettlement administration, I have been traveling about California and becoming acquainted with my adopted state. I cannot feel that it is more beautiful than my native state of Wisconsin, for in my position there with the Extension service, I came to know and love Wisconsin very much. Our campus here at the University of California at Los Angeles with its new buildings is developing beautifully. Wish I could have been back for Alumni Day."—Paul FRIEDRICH has been registrar of Cranbrook School for boys at Bloomfield Hills, Mich. since April, 1935. Previously he taught in the high school in Waukesha, and for ten years was connected with the Milwaukee Country Day school. Any Badger interested in finding a good prep school for his son is urged to write to Paul.

**Class of 1924**

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LARSON are building a new home in Waukegan this summer. They plan to occupy it in the fall.—Robert L. HESSE, general agent for the Lincoln National Life Ins. co., has offices at 724 Insurance bldg., Madison.—Dr. Warren F. BUSSE, formerly B. F. Goodrich company physicist, has been named manager of the physical research laboratories. He has been a member of

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the Goodrich research staff since 1928.—Allan Gates HALLINE is the author of "American Plays," a volume dealing with American drama from 1606 to 1934. The book contains seventeen dramas by American authors, a bibliography, and a chronological table in which dramatic events are paralleled by contemporary American and European literary happenings.—Dr. Arnold S. DAHL is a plant pathologist with the U. S. Golf Assn., green section, in Washington. He and his wife, with their two young daughters, live at 5427 Carolina pl., Washington.—On Friday, June 5, Kenneth L. MUIR was graduated from the three-month Reserve Engineer Officers' course at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Two reserve officers from each corps area are selected each year to take this course.—Olivia ORTH, who will be remembered for her vital interest in dramatics, has carved a unique career for herself as America's original insurance dramatist. She plans, directs, and stages dramatized business messages for insurance conventions all over the country. These OLIVIA ORTH productions are famous on the national programs of many of the leading life insurance companies and associations of the U. S. Her itinerary for the next few months includes conventions in Banff, Alberta, Canada, Hot Springs, Va., Mackinac Island, Mich., Colorado Springs, Colo., Poland Springs, Me., and the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. HILL (Isadore CLISSOLD, '25) are living in Maplewood, N. J. Bob is employed in the research laboratories of the National Oil Products co. at Harrison, N. J., manufacturers of sulphonated oils and vitamin concentrates. They visited their parents in Beloit and Chicago the latter part of June and the first of July.—Gerard B. SLATTENGREN is now vice president of the Seaboard Surety co. and is living at 10 Brooklands, Bronxville, N. Y.—Edwin H. ROHRBECK is president of the Penn State College chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, one of the three original chapters in the national organization of this general honor society.—Dorothy SIMPSON writes: "After spending three weeks at home in Indiana during the month of June, I returned east to attend the Berrington summer school of the dance in Vermont. I had as a passenger on the drive Janet CUMMING, who also attended the Berrington session."—Cecilia A. EVANS is doing public health nursing in Lincoln, Nebr. Her official title is director of nurses, and she is working under a joint committee made up of representatives of the nursing agencies.

### Class of 1925

Alice BEATTY Pitts writes: "I am with the Family Welfare agency in Memphis as staff dietitian. The work is interesting, visiting right in the homes and giving assistance in buying good food and getting balanced diets."—Irene SCANLON writes from Jacksonville, Fla.: "Sorry I couldn't be with you this June for the reunions but I am returning to Columbia to complete work this summer on my master's degree. I have been reappointed coordinator of vocational home economics in Duval county. The work is most interesting, and I have thoroughly enjoyed working with adults in this field."—R. Ralph BENEDICT, instructor in the electrical engineering department of the University, attended the convention of the



Otis L. Wiese, '26  
Editor of *McCall's Magazine*  
who was a visitor at reunions

American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Pasadena as a delegate for the Madison branch.—An article on the hazards of driving at high speed, written by Curtis BILLINGS, was published in a recent issue of Harper's Magazine. Billings has done much writing for the National Safety council and has made a thorough study of highway safety.

### Class of 1926

Dr. Clifford O. BENSON writes: "After leaving Wisconsin I received my M.D. from Northwestern in 1928. I became associated with Harper hospital, finishing the surgical residency in 1933. The next eighteen months were spent as resident in thoracic surgery at Herman Kiefer hospital, Detroit. At present I am practicing surgery in Detroit."—Mac H. SIMPKINS is the sales promotion manager of the American Lace Paper co. of Milwaukee. He and Mrs. Simpkins (Janice ANGER, ex '34) with their two daughters, Patricia Aude and Anne Welton, recently moved into their new home at 6270 N. Bay Ridge ave., Whitefish Bay.—Payson S. WILD has been made an assistant professor in government at Harvard University. He will take over the work and courses in international law of Prof. G. G. Wilson, who retired this year.—William E. HOFFMAN has been re-elected superintendent of the Mahnomen, Minn. school system for the eleventh term. His football team has lost only one game in the past two years and rates as one of the best in that section.—Margaret CROCKETT has been teaching in the Perth Amboy, N. J. High school since 1927. During the past year she served as acting head of the history department.—John DIXON, who has been teaching history in Central High school, Madison, acted as director of the summer high school.—Einer TANGEN, who has been athletic director and coach of all sports at Superior East high school since 1934, will be the athletic director and coach at Washington Park High school, Racine, next year.—Otto MESSNER acted as secretary of the Sheboygan Association of Com-

## The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

merce during the illness of the secretary.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. EIDE (Irene FLADER, '30) are living at 8316 Portland ave., Wauwatosa. Roy is employed in the accounting department of the Wisconsin Telephone co. Irene has been with the Milwaukee County Department of Outdoor relief for the past three years.

### Class of 1927

Harold WILSON of Ephraim, Wis. has been named recreational supervisor of Door county under the WPA.—Harold L. MILLER is practicing dermatology at 606 W. Wisconsin ave., Milwaukee.—Dorothy EBBOTT enjoys the distinction of being the first woman to be employed on the staff of the Campbell Soup co. She supervises the experimental kitchen operated by the company and works directly with the food chemists. She was formerly director of the Homemakers Educational service at Freeport, N. Y.—Dr. KURT R. MATTUSCH, M.A., is working in the American Consular service in Berlin as an economic investigator. In that capacity he is writing reports for the State Department dealing with economic questions. He is likewise writing for a number of German newspapers concerning American problems.—Dr. Edwin F. KEHR is practicing internal medicine at Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.—Doris NICHOLSON is a school psychologist in Rochester, N. Y.—Ellen BURKHARDT writes from Benton, Ill.: "I don't know whether teaching school and getting paid less each year is news or not. I haven't starved yet, but—?"—Frank Richards HALL, M.A., is an assistant professor of history at Purdue University.—Veryl SCHULT, who has been teaching in Washington, is spending the summer attending Harvard.—Elizabeth DIBBLE Wilson writes from Stapleton, S. I., New York: "Ida GUNTHER Schmidt, formerly of the biology department of the University, is now assistant professor of histology at the Medical school in Cincinnati. She recently became the mother of a daughter, Nancy. I see a good deal of Alice WINCK Davidson, who now lives in Metuchen, N. J., and also of Nander NELSON of East Orange, who is in the cheese business."

### Class of 1928

The EKERNS (George, Mary TAYLOR, '27, and Ann) now live in Lake Bluff, Ill., 35 miles north of Chicago on Lake Michigan. They write: "Drop in and see us."—Mr. and Mrs. James WILLIAMS (Lucille GEFFERT) are the proud parents of a daughter, Suzann Bagley, born on April 14 at Ottumwa, Iowa.—Ruth S. MULLEN is still teaching physical education at Arsenal High school, 40th & Butler sts., Pittsburgh. "May Day field programs seem to be a specialty with me," she says.

### Class of 1929

Among those of the class of 1929 who registered at the reunion were: Ted THELANDER, Margaret MOORE Towle, Chicago; Donald B. HARTER and Diderich LUNDE, Jr., Oak Park; Merrill G. MURRAY, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mary Louise BELL, Ervin ABRAMSON, Milwaukee; Marianna DICKIE, North Freedom; Marcella BOHNER Chretien and K. W. Chretien, Yonkers, N. Y.; Alice P. DAVIS of Argyle; Isabel BUNKER Jensen and Wal-

lace M. JENSEN, Grosse Point Farms, Mich.; Carl DENISON, Houghton, Mich.; Albion JOHNSON, Kenosha; Beatrice Chase GUNDERSON, Lois BYRNS, F. A. MAXFIELD, John E. CULLINANE, Eunice KELLY, Rumelia WILDEMAN, Jack MCKENNA, James HANKS, Robert B. MURPHY, Olive SMITH, and John DOYLE, Madison.—Sigrid RASMUSSEN is spending the summer in Scandinavia.—Norman C. BANFIELD has been practicing law as a member of the firm of Faulkner & Banfield at Juneau, Alaska, for the past two years. As president of the Juneau Chamber of Commerce he would be glad to meet any Wisconsin alumni headed his way.—William WICHELMANN has been teaching vocational agriculture in the Arcadia, Wis. High school.—Julius A. KRUG is in New York City and Washington as a public utility expert with the Federal Communications commission. He is on leave of absence from the Wisconsin Public Service commission and can be reached at the Mayflower hotel, 15 Central Park, W., New York City.—G. Sumner RICKER has been in the sales department of the Anaconda Wire & Cable co. in Cincinnati for a year.—Emil LUCHTERHAND returned to his home in Unity in June after a tour of Europe. He spent some time in France, Germany, and England and worked most of last winter in Moscow. He traveled 5,000 miles in Russia and saw much of conditions there.

### Class of 1930

Among the members of the class who registered at the reunion were Helen JANSKY, A. Reid WINSEY, Virginia BROCKETT, Emma CRONE, Charlotte JAEGER Madding, Walter ELA, Ardyth CONOHAN, Margaret FINK, Sylvester GUTH, Beulah MILLER, Frances PROCHEP, Dorothea WEHLE Main, Marion WITHEY Engelke and Walter ENGELKE, '28, Janet M. SMITH, Arlyle SIEMERS Stiehl, Paul SCHERMERHORN, Suzanne MARTING Munro, Vivian VOLZ Benson, Glen BENSON, Marion GILBERT, Jeanette STEWART, Loraine PATNODE Valkins, Justine WEYNER, James VAN VLEET, Ruth ALBRIGHT, O. C. SCHMEDEMAN, Royetta SMITH, Dorothea WAGNER, Helen Clark CROMER, Orville X. CROMER, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. HEBERLEIN, Nancie M. CLARK, Ted HOLSTEIN, Edward J. O'NEILL, Marian S. HERR, Lillian E. KRUEGER, Gladys BAUER, Harold DRUSCHKE, Margaret ELLINGSON. — George W. SMITH is vice president of the Juneau Production Credit assn. He is managing a 300-acre farm, breeding and milking Shorthorn registered cattle, and raising white collie dogs. He is a crop, grain, and dairy farmer, actively interested in county and town 4-H club work, and a supervisor of the soil conserving program. He is single and makes his home with his parents at Burnett.—Otto E. LOVEN is the office manager and secretary of the W-W Electric co., electrical jobbers in Springfield, Ohio. With Mrs. Loven (Catherine WATSON, ex '32) and their daughter, Sandra, age 4, he makes his home at 133 E. First st.—Aloysius F. GASSNER is working for the Public Service co. of Northern Illinois as a utility engineer. Gas heating, electric and gas appliance installations are his specialties.—Paul HERZOG received a leave of absence from the National Labor Relations

board, Washington, in order that he might receive an LL.B. degree from Columbia Law school in June.—Kenneth E. PORT and Roland DIERKER, '33, have opened a law office in Watertown.—Harold T. MAECKER is with Sears, Roebuck & Co. in St. Louis. He lives at 3708 South Grand blvd.—Zora ASH, who has been teaching home economics at Menomonee Falls, will teach in Wauwatosa next year.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. BRUNCKHORST (Lenora WEBBER, '30) and their year old son, Lee Francis, spent their vacation with Frank's father, Louis A. BRUNCKHORST, '02, at Platteville. Frank is connected with the *Post-Tribune* of Gary, Ind.

### Class of 1931

William W. TURNER received a Ph.D. from Brown University, Providence, R. I. in June.—Dr. and Mrs. Fred STARE have spent the past year in Cambridge, England, where Fred has been doing biochemical research on a Rockefeller Fellowship. They will be in Switzerland next year and expect to return to the States in the fall of 1937.—Dorothy LAMBECK Brant is living in Raleigh, N. C.—Thomas J. BARNETT is a member of the law firm of Saunders, Bobbs, Childs & Wescott, 231 S. La Salle st., Chicago. He was married on May 3 to Margaret Welsch, a graduate of Northwestern and the daughter of Judge Welsch of Chicago.—After leaving Wisconsin, Oliver D. BURDEN, Jr. received an A. B. degree from Cornell University. He has a general insurance agency in Syracuse, N. Y. and is president of the Onondaga Credit corp.—Ruth DYRUD, assistant professor of art at the University of Alabama, spent the past year studying in New York during a leave of absence. She was enrolled at the National Academy of Design and was a member of the classes of Leon Kroll, Gifford Beal, John Taylor Arms, and others. It is the oldest art school in this country.—Alton GRIMSRUD is a printer in the office of the *Vernon County Censor*, Viroqua. He was married to a Viroqua teacher last year.—Sidney J. THRONSON, clerk of the circuit court at Janesville for the past four years, has announced that he will be a candidate for that office again in the September primary.—"Rusty" LANE of the University Speech department, has declined a position as director of dramatic productions with NBC and will remain at the University.—Evangeline VOLD will be the seventh and eighth grade teacher in Trempealeau next year.—Dr. Melvin F. HUTH has opened an office for the practice of medicine in Baraboo. For the past two years he has been at the Milwaukee County General hospital.—Zlatoje YOVITCH is now in the service of the Ministry of Agriculture of Yugoslavia as chief of the subdivision for agricultural economics. His address is c/o the Ministry of Agriculture, Belgrade, Yugoslavia.—Harlan E. MILLS is assistant manager of the export division of the Chrysler corp., at Detroit. He lives at 100 Pallister st.

### Class of 1932

Among the members of the class who returned for reunions were George KRONCKE, Jr. Marion DOERN, Edward VOGT, Marian ANTISDEL, Bernice BRATZ Warnemund, Lea KOSAK, Sylvia PETERSEN,

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michael Colony. I'm active in the local Big Ten Club and sing 'On, Wisconsin' very lustily at all meetings. I'm always careful to remind fellow Big Teners that Wisconsin ranks second among the universities of the entire country."—John J. TRUSLER writes: "I have been in Florida, the 'air-conditioned' state for the past three years, employed in a real estate office and furniture store. I hope to be in Wisconsin in the late summer."—Since leaving the University Frank W. SULLIVAN has been living at 6724 Lowe ave., Chicago. He says: "I've done almost everything but sell washing machines. Now I am stock foreman in the open hearth of the Wisconsin Steel, a division of International Harvester."—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin DUBANE (Eleanor CLEENERWERCK) are permanently located in Chicago. Ed is president of the Chicago Blue Print co., 68 W. Washington, Chicago. Their home is at 7517 N. Parkhurst ave., Rogers Park.—Jimmy LAWTON is editor of the *Vernon County Broadcaster*, a Democratic weekly newspaper published at Viroqua.—Herman E. KOEHLER is practicing law in his own office in Shawano. He was elected city attorney in the spring election. Married and has two children.—Arthur K. HELLERMANN has opened a law office in the Empire bldg., Milwaukee.—William C. SHERMAN received his doctor's degree from the University in June. He has a position as associate nutritionist at the experiment station of Alabama Polytechnic institute, Auburn.—Kenneth O. RAWSON has been named supervising principal at the John Edwards High school at Port Edwards.—Earl E. SKALISKEY, M. S., principal of the Kewaskum public schools for the past nine years, has been made county agricultural agent of Washington county.—Robert ZICKERT is sales manager of the Refrigeration Sales & Maintenance co. at San Bernardino, Calif.—Dick JOHNSON is now living in Beverly Hills, Calif., where he is assistant manager of Waukesha Pacific Parts co., a subsidiary co. of the Waukesha Motor co., located in Los Angeles.

### Class of 1933

Members of the class who registered on Alumni Day were: John MERKEL, Lewis PALMER, Vernon W. SCHMIDT, and Gerda A. MEIER.—Roger WILLIAMS is associate editor of the Madison bureau of the Associated Press.—Allison SAXE is the advertising manager for Carroll E. Klug department store at Portage and program manager for Station WIBU.—Leona WAHLER has been teaching music in the Sturgeon Bay schools.—Since July 1 Eleanor CHEYDLEUR has been interning at Bellevue hospital, New York City.—Loretta CARNEY is dietitian at the Children's hospital, St. Paul.—Hilma SEVERSON writes: "I am enjoying my work as

dietitian at the Providence hospital in Detroit. The Home Ecs of '33 seem to be well represented here."—Dorothy J. THOMAS has been teaching at Sterling, Ill., her home.—Greg KABAT, who has been playing football with the Winnipeg team for the last two years, has decided to take up permanent residence there. Recently he went into the sporting goods business and has been doing remarkably well. He still keeps up his interest in baseball and track, and is one of the leading pitchers for a local amateur team and the holder of the Manitoba record for the 12-pound shot. He and Russ REBHOLZ played important parts in Winnipeg's dominion football championship last fall. For the first time in history a western team won over the east in the annual battle for the Grey cup, which is symbolic of the gridiron championship of all Canada.—Nello PACETTI has resigned as head coach and athletic director of the West Bend High school to accept a position with a Clintonville firm.—Howard GUTGSELL is teaching the new course in agriculture in the high school at Kaukauna.—Hugh F. OLDENBURG is now associated with the law firm of Hill, Beckwith, and Harrington in Madison.—Roger K. LIDICKER is on the faculty of Lewis Institute, Chicago, as assistant in civil engineering.—Thomas J. LAMBECK is assistant superintendent of the west side plant of the Milwaukee Gas Light co.—Geraldine DIVEKY completed her interior decorating course at the Paris branch of the New York School of Fine and Applied arts and at present has her own interior decorating business in Aurora, Ill.

### Class of 1934

Members of the class who were present at reunions were: Dr. Ewen GILLIS, Arthur JACOBS, Cathryne HANOLD, Louise HARTUNG.—Margaret A. WALLACE is employed as private secretary and office manager for W. J. Platka, export manager of Capehart corp., Perfect Circle co., Ray Day Piston corp., Horton Mfg. Co. and others. She sailed on June 24 from New Orleans for a twenty-day tour of Guatemala and Spanish Honduras—a hard earned vacation.—Myra-Jean MILLER is still working for the Fireman's Fund Insurance co. in Chicago, where she has been employed in the accounting department since October, 1934.—Since graduation Leslie R. FRANK has worked for the Plankinton Packing co. of Milwaukee. He was transferred recently from the wholesale beef market to the credit department.—Lyman C. HAUNSCHILD resigned as director of relief for Eau Claire County on June 1 to accept a position as field representative for the Wisconsin State Pension department. The work entails supervising the activities of the county pension departments which are located in

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the northwestern section of the state.—Gustav J. FROEHLICH writes: "I am entering my third year as physical instructor at Bloom Township High school, Cedarburg, and am now the ranking member in that department." —George C. KRUG is an auditor with the Milwaukee branch of Peat, Marwich & Mitchell co., public accountants. He is living at 1006 E. State st., Milwaukee.—Harvey RASKOWSKI received an M. D. degree from the University in June. He is serving a two-year internship at the Graduate hospital in Philadelphia.—Helmut BOENINGER, an assistant in the University German department, is the leader and guide of a party of fifteen University students who are spending six weeks bicycling through Germany on bicycles provided by the German student exchange office. Boeninger was one of the millions of young Germans wandering through the countryside with rucksacks when the hostel movement began in 1919 and 1920. He has a leader's pass of the National Youth Hostel association which permits his party to use the renovated castles and reconstructed barns which serve as overnight stopping places for young German wanderers. Highlights of the trip will include a week's stop in Berlin to witness the eleventh Olympiad, visits to Frankfurt-am-Main, Heidelberg and Munich to see musical and dramatic festivals, and a mountain railway.—William M. KELLEY is a first lieutenant with the Infantry reserves at Camp Dodge.—Arthur E. SANBORN is a second lieutenant with the Field Artillery Reserves at Camp Macomb, Ill.

### Class of 1935

Donald E. WEBSTER may be reached in care of the American Consulate General, Istanbul, Turkey. He is covering Turkey under the James Rowe Fellowship of the American Academy. He has completed his teaching in the sociology department at Ohio State university.—Edgar J. BARTLETT writes: "In July I am leaving New York to become permanently located in the Chicago offices of Halsey Stuart & Co. Needless to say, I anticipate with pleasure the week-ends I shall be able to spend in Madison.—Karl BOEDECKER has left New York to resume his studies at Wisconsin during the summer session and following year."—There is a regular little colony of Wisconsin men making more and better paper at the Kimberly Clark corp. at Kimberly. Included in the group are Chester HALVERSON, Kenneth WINK, Harry MCCAULEY, Harold WENTZEL, '34, Wilfred SPENGMAN, '30, and Wilfred WEBB.—Walter G. RAPRAEGER is doing grain accounting for General Mills, Inc. in Minneapolis.—Hannah HERRMANN has been appointed as a translator of German in the U. S. Patent office in Washington.—Rushara BUSSEWITZ will teach in the Oconomowoc High school next fall.—Ray HAMANN will be the coach at Kimberly High school.—Jerry FEMAL, formerly coach and athletic director at Lake Mills High school, will assume the post of physical education instructor and intramural director at Madison West High next fall.

### Class of 1936

Roger J. FOLGATE, M.S., will be the head coach and athletic director at Pa-

cific university, Forest Grove, Ore. next fall.—Lloyd J. SWENSON is an assistant engineer in the exploration department of the Patino Mines & Enterprises Co., Bolivia. He sailed from New York on July 3 and plans to stay in Bolivia three years.—Melville C. WILLIAMS is in Washington, working in the farm rehabilitation department.—"Pete" PREBOSKI has been named football and basketball coach at Pulaski High school.—Doris E. LEHNER has been appointed assistant city attorney of Madison.—Mary Jane SEYK has been accepted as an applicant for a position by the N. Y. State Training school for girls at Hastings-on-the-Hudson. The institution, which is a correctional school for delinquent girls, accepts one student who has been recommended by the sociology department of each ten or twelve leading universities and colleges, to assist in training the girls. Mary will represent Wisconsin.—Joseph CAPICEK will succeed Jerry FEMAL, '35, as athletic director at Lake Mills.—Dorothy DUCKLES, M.S., has joined the staff of the Mass. General hospital in Boston.—William BUENZLI is connected with the law firm of Crownhart and Murphy in Madison.—Chester DORSCHNER purchased the *Delavan Enterprise* newspaper and job printing plant recently and has taken active charge.—Bernice PITZER will be the assistant physiotherapist at the Orthopedic school in Appleton, beginning September.—Richard LINTLEMAN is working with Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Oshkosh.—Marshall NORSENG is practicing law with the firm of Stafford & Stafford in Chippewa Falls.—Jane O'MELIA is working with the West Bend Aluminum co.—Harlan ALTHEN has a job on the copy desk of the *Milwaukee Journal*.

### Deaths

(Continued from page 401)

from Clark university. His teaching experience included several years at Carroll college, four years as professor of psychology and education at the University of South Dakota, three years at the University of Kansas, and one year at Drury college, Springfield, Mo. In 1915 he became a professor of psychology and director of the psychology clinic at the University of Toledo. The following year he was appointed dean of education. He remained at the University there until 1932, when he established his psychological laboratory.

In 1934, Dr. Trettien published the book, "Arthur Trent: Choosing a Career," in which he dealt with the mental, spiritual and social problems encountered by a man in psychological work. Last year he published another book, "Why We Feel that Way." "The Psychology of Human Relations" was issued by him several years ago. Dr. Trettien was a contributor to periodicals in the field of psychology and did considerable research in the psychology of personnel. He was considered an expert consulting psychologist in business and court relations, and was often called upon to testify in local courts, particularly in juvenile cases. His contributions to psychology were listed as articles on child behavior, educational and genetic psychology, the sex problem in education, development of language, training of teachers in the field of education

and psychology of kindergarten work. He was a member of numerous educational and scientific associations.

Dr. Trettien is survived by his wife, a daughter, Helen, '23, a member of the Toledo public library staff, and a daughter, Marian.

### Fight Looms on Gift Ban

(Wisconsin State Journal, Aug. 20, 1925)

The question of the university accepting money from organizations to supplement state appropriations for the erection of buildings and the institution of research work will be fought out before the next legislature, it was apparent today with the expression of opposition to the position taken by the university regents in voting to turn down gifts in the future.

The university board at its last meeting accepted \$12,500 for research work from the General Education board, but went on record as opposed to accepting gifts from the same or similar sources in the future on the grounds that the university did not want "Rockefeller dollars."

### Memorial Union Ground Broken

(Wisconsin State Journal, Nov. 11, 1925)

President Glenn Frank formally broke ground on the site of the new Memorial Union building at 11:15 a. m. today. The spade of dirt dug by Frank symbolized the reality of a dream which has been in the minds of Wisconsin men and women for 15 years.

### Roaring Thousands Acclaim 'Lindy'

(Wisconsin State Journal, Aug. 22, 1927)

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh this afternoon was greeted by the executive of state, town and gown in the ceremonies at Camp Randall stadium—and by the women of the commonwealth as well. Praise to his name and achievements were sounded by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman, Pres. Glenn Frank, Mayor A. G. Schmedeman, and Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry in their official greetings to Madison's guest.

"Colonel Lindbergh's achievement in trans-ocean flight has made America see that a world in which New York and Paris are only 33½ hours apart is only a neighborhood," said President Frank.

"In such an intimate neighborhood we dare not longer tolerate narrow nationalisms and swashbuckling jingoisms that block the way to moral and intellectual reunion of mankind," said Dr. Frank, who welcomed "Lindy" as a life member of the Wisconsin Alumni association.

"If now we could see the implications of Colonel Lindbergh's flight from America to France as clearly as present day historians see the implications of Columbus' sailing from Spain to America 435 years ago, it would, perhaps profoundly alter our international policies and practices and save us 400 years of mistakes. Here is a chance for us to effect that most desirable combination—the hindsight of the historian and the foresight of the statesman."



## Happy Days Were Here

(Continued from page 395)

and dance.

The banquet at the Union that nite was a gala affair with over 500 members from all reuning classes attending. Among the speakers were Dean Birge, President Frank, the new football coach, Harry Stuhldreher; John Berge, the new Alumni Association Secretary, and Emerson Ela, toastmaster. All present seemed imbued with a new spirit destined to make our Wisconsin Alumni group a better and stronger organization. After the banquet the same classes of '29, '30, '31, and '32 had a joint dance at the Phi Kappa Sig house. The weather and the location of the house on the lake made the physical conditions ideal. There was a good crowd on hand, but not too many to make dancing uncomfortable. At about one o'clock the party ended and so ended a day of good fellowship and pleasure.

Let's all look forward to our next reunion and make it a bigger if not a better one than our initial return as a class alumni group.

ROBERT E. KOMMERS,  
*Reunion Chairman*

### *Crew Corporation Meeting*

Members of the Wisconsin Crew Corporation returned to the Campus again for their annual meeting. The group assembled in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union for luncheon and a period of reminiscences. Following lunch, President Curran McConville, the coach of that historic "Berry-Crate" crew of 1899, called the meeting to order. Several items of business were discussed, including a report of Crew Coach Ralph Hunn regarding the activities of the past year and the plans for next.

Walter Hirschberg, '01, Milwaukee; Lewis L. Alsted, '98, Appleton; Frank Orth, '28, Milwaukee; and Dr. John McCarter, '27, Madison, were elected directors. Dr. McCarter was elected to fill the unexpired term of Prof. Gustav Bohstedt, '15, resigned. Election of officers resulted in the following: McConville, president; Orth, vice-president; McCarter, treasurer; and Harry Thoma, '28, Madison, secretary.

Following the regular meeting, the members present adjourned to the University boat house where Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher unveiled the new shell which had been named the "Walter Alexander."

Those present at the meeting were Curran C. McConville, '98, Clintonville; Walter Alexander, '97, Milwaukee; Lewis L. Alsted, '98, Appleton; Frank Orth, '28, Milwaukee; Harold Coulter, '26, Akron, Ohio; Dr. John McCarter, '27, Madison; William Aspinwall, '28, Madison; Dexter Witte, '11, Milwaukee; A. H. Schumacher, '06; Lester Street, Dixon, Ill.; Diderich Lunde, Chicago; and Clarke Smith, Madison.

### *Home Economics Alumnae*

With an attendance of 191 alumnae and friends, the Wisconsin Home Economics Alumnae Association met at Tripp Commons for luncheon at noon on June 20, 1936, to honor our Director and Dean, Miss Abby L. Marlatt. This special occasion being the presentation of her portrait, painted by artist

Carl W. Rawson of Minneapolis, to the College of Agriculture.

Mrs. Madeline Fess Mehlig, '14 presided at the speaker's table, other guests on the platform being: Miss Marlatt, Judge and Mrs. M. B. Rosenberry, Dean and Mrs. Chris L. Christensen, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Russell, Dr. Katherine Coward, Dr. Howard and Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, Carl W. Rawson, Mrs. Myrna White Wegner, '21, and Prof. John A. and Mrs. Vangel Russell James, '20.

Miss Marlatt opened the program with her customary greeting to old and new grads, after which Mrs. C. Howard King read the Secretary-Treasurer's report which was accepted. Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones then gave a delightful talk reminiscent of Miss Marlatt's career from the time of her sunbonnet days on a Kansas farm, through her college and teaching days, to her recent contributions in Wisconsin.

The nominating committee chairman, Charlotte Clarke, '28, read the report which named Mrs. Myrna White Wegner for President, Mrs. Thea Dahle Hobson, '17, for Vice President, with Mrs. May Reynolds and Mrs. Margaret Piper McCordic, '12, new faculty Counselors; Miss Marlatt is a constant member of the Council, and the present Secretary-Treasurer remains for another year in accordance with the plan set up at the 1934 meeting to have alternate officers. Mrs. Hazel Mead Jenks, '11, moved the acceptance of the nominating committee's report and a unanimous ballot was cast.

With Professor James assistance Vangel Russell James unveiled the portrait and presented Miss Marlatt with a large armful of red roses. Upon presenting the portrait to the College of Agriculture, Dr. H. L. Russell, who as Dean of the College of Agriculture was responsible for Miss Marlatt's coming to Wisconsin, reviewed the history of the founding of the present department of Home Economics which Miss Marlatt has so successfully carried from its infancy with 13 girl graduates in 1911 to 57 graduates in 1936, who are in such great demand not only as homemakers, but as technicians, dietitians, interior decorators and teachers.

Dean Christensen accepted the portrait for the College. A very informal reception was held afterwards, all present voting it the most successful meeting ever held of the Wisconsin Home Economics Alumnae Association.

### *Reunion—Class of 1893*

**T**HE Class of 1893 met at the Memorial Union Building at ten o'clock A. M. on Saturday, June 20, 1936. There were present: Charles C. Parlin of Philadelphia, H. H. Jacobs of Madison, Hon. George Kroncke of Madison, Glenn Wray of Chicago, Franklin Sweet and wife of Fort Atkinson, Charles B. Rogers of Fort Atkinson, Mrs. W. L. Davis (Sabena Herfurth) of Madison, Mrs. William Swenson (Mary E. Smith) of Madison, Dr. Frederick F. Fowle of Milwaukee, Mrs. George E. Morton (Catherine Brown) of Milwaukee, Mrs. J. Hotton (Harriet J. Richardson) of Williams Bay. Mr. Harrison H. Smith also attended the dinner as the guest of the class, he being Mr. Parlin's host during Parlin's stay.

During the forenoon we visited with each other and with members of the reuning classes. We then adjourned to Nakoma Club where a room had been

reserved for us, were served with a fine dinner and continued our visiting. Letters from members of the Class who were unable to attend were read. We reminisced about the reunion held in 1934, laid plans for a reunion to be held in 1938 and drew Parlin out as to his European trips and experiences with the Curtis Publishing Company.

We may note, in passing, that Parlin was the pioneer in Commercial Research work and that on June 5th of this year there was tendered to him a banquet on the 25th anniversary of the founding of Commercial Research under his supervision by the Curtis Publishing Company.

Letters were read from George H. Katz, Benjamin Thomas, Hubert E. Page, Fanny H. Meissner (telling us her husband, our classmate, Fritz W. Meissner, passed away in 1935), Mrs. Fred C. Bollender (Daisy Chadwick), Joseph A. Carter, William C. Barton, Frederick E. Bolton, and others.

Following the banquet some of us called at the home of Mrs. E. Ray Stevens and others took a boat ride on Lake Mendota.

That evening we attended the Alumni Banquet and for the forty-fourth time electrified the assembled multitudes with the classic beauty of our venerable and famous yell:

Rackety-whack, Rackety-whee  
There are no flies on "Ninety-three."

All in all the Reunion was a great success. We hope to have more members at our next reunion. Ninety-seven letters were sent out to surviving members of the Class and all reached their destinations except two, one of which was to Fred R. Estes, addressed to Estes, McKenzie County, North Dakota; and the other to George M. Holferty, 3513 Morgan St., St. Louis, Mo. We would be glad to have any information as to the present whereabouts of these members in order that our list may be absolutely correct.

CHARLES B. ROGERS,  
*President, Secretary, Treasurer,  
Executive Committee, etc. etc.*

### Bullis Elected President

*(Continued from page 361)*

on the old Indian calumet, symbol of their privileges and responsibilities, to the juniors, took place on the terrace that same evening. John Wright, Madison, acting for Caryl Morse, whose position gave her an honor she could not accept, made the talk in which he offered to James Doyle, Oshkosh junior, the old pipe. Dangling from the stem of the red stone peace-pipe was a new ribbon, the Class of 1936's addition to the cluster of scores which were already there.

The president's reception in the union, with music and refreshments on the terrace, was also a feature of that Saturday evening.

Mendota smiled beneath a blue sky for the group breakfast on the terrace Sunday morning. Class groups had reserved tables to eat together, and most of the reuning groups were represented.

A preview of the University's part in the Wisconsin Centennial was given Sunday afternoon, when the University exhibits in the mechanical engineering building were opened for a special private inspection. Twenty-two departments put on their own shows, a revival of the now defunct University Expo of about ten years ago.

A recital at the carillon by Prof. Schroeder preceded Baccalaureate services at the fieldhouse, the first part of Commencement exercises. Following this came the band's twilight concert on Lincoln terrace, with the evening carillon recital at nine o'clock.

Monday, Commencement day, saw alumni attending graduation ceremonies as the last event of their reunions. About 1500 degrees were awarded, with nine leaders of American life receiving honorary degrees.

By noon, most of the reuners had left Madison, promising to be in Madison in 1941 for their classes' next reunion.

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### The Wisconsin Spirit

(Continued from page 342)

goal in an honest game. And it means, win or lose, being able to shake hands afterward, as a true sportsman.

*Service*—to the citizens of the state through practical, useful information, research and social welfare, and to all humanity.

*Ideals*—as goals to shoot at in "playing the game of life" with a thought to God, to country and to the other fellow, as well as to victory for self. In any field of competition our allegiance to some principle and to the rules of the game should forbid a smart "beating of the game" and scrapping ethics and agreements.

*Loyalty*—to fail in these where Wisconsin's name is involved is by so much to besmirch the escutcheon of one of the greatest and most unselfish institutions of learning in the world. Her honor and her very unselfishness are a sacred trust in our hands. Those who injure her good name should know that they will be held to account by every loyal alumnus and resident of the state. We must ourselves have the courage to uphold standards at all times. We get out of the "Wisconsin Spirit" and its fellowship just what we put into it. It is both our privilege and our duty to fly the Wisconsin colors proudly, and to keep the standard high!

### Association Members Asked to Vote For Appointees to Board of Visitors

AT the June meeting of the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, it was decided to submit the names of the nominees for the Association's representative on the Board of Visitors to the general membership for a preferential vote. A committee consisting of Howard T. Greene, '15, vice-president elect, Jesse E. Higbee, '05, and B. A. Kiekhofer, '12, president of the Board of Visitors, was appointed to submit the names of two nominees.

The two alumni selected by this committee to fill the term ending July 1, 1942, are Ralph Balliette, '23, and Fred H. Dorner, '05. Mr. Balliette served on the Board of Visitors for a single year, filling the un-expired term of Judge Evan A. Evans, '97, Chicago. He is at present superintendent of schools at Platteville, Wis. He served as a member of the Board of Directors for two terms. Mr. Dorner has been a member of the Board of Visitors since 1930. He is a graduate of the College of Engineering and is a practicing engineer in Milwaukee.

All paid-up members of the Association are eligible to vote. Please fill in the ballot printed below and mail it to the Association office prior to September 1.

The Board of Directors,  
Wisconsin Alumni Association.

Please cast my vote for (check one)

Ralph Balliette

Fred H. Dorner

for the position which is now vacant on the Board of Visitors.

Signed .....

Address .....

### Do You Remember?

(Continued from page 349)

ness trying to find out what made the gas go out, to turn on the gas again—but one of them suddenly remembered that if they turned it on, all the jets which had been lighted would still be open—and the gas would fill the rooms and make it dangerous either for the people to stay there or for anyone to try to light the jets—and the seriousness of the situation grew upon them until they were really frightened at what the consequences might be if they either ran away without turning it on again, or turned it on.

So after a glum and perturbed conference among themselves, the young scalawags had to go to those in the hall, make themselves and their mission known and then carefully test and turn off every gas jet in the entire building, of which there were scores, before they dared turn on the gas again—after which, to add to their heart-aches, they had to return the ice cream and cake.

\* \* \* \*

Going back again to the days of 1880, when University boys pulled pranks what WERE pranks, there was the "Ghost of North Hall," which kept both University and town-folks in an uproar for several days.

One night in the year 1880 a student rooming in North hall, which was then a boys' dormitory, of course, went into the hall outside his room, on the second floor, and was startled and frightened by an apparition in white which apparently floated along in the air at the other end of the long, dark, narrow corridor.

He rushed back into his room and roused his roommate and together they went to look at it. But this time, however, it had disappeared and, since they could find no trace of it, the roommate thought his friend was kidding him and they returned to their beds. Later in the night, however, one of them was awakened by the door to their room opening, followed by the silent terrifying entrance of the same apparition.

The ghost harmed nothing and said nothing, only floating around the room a moment or so and then departing. The next day, of course, the dormitory and, in fact, the whole campus, was seething with the story.

Some believed it and others didn't, but that night, and for several nights following, the ghost appeared in the hall—sometimes skipping through the halls and vanishing; sometimes entering the rooms of frightened students, staying a minute or two, and then leaving.

The excitement over the ghost spread to the townspeople, the newspapers heard about it, and the Rev. Alvin Hitchcock, Congregational minister, then a student, wrote a lengthy and colorful account of it for the STATE JOURNAL in which, among other well-turned phrases, he spoke feelingly of its "garments of unearthly whiteness."

Finally the affair reached such proportions, the students were so frightened and the apparition so persistent in his wanderings, that a committee of students called on President Bascom and asked him to come with a group of faculty members to investigate. President Bascom agreed to come that night and

watch for the ghost—but he never came, because, before he had a chance to keep his promise, the mystery was solved.

Whitney Trousdale, one of the students who lived in North hall, who later became the Methodist minister after whom the Trousdale M. E. Church was named, called on President Bascom at his office and told him that perhaps he'd better not come that night to make the investigation since he, Trousdale, was the "ghost," and the "garments of unearthly whiteness" which had so frightened everybody were merely the sheets from his bed which had not been changed in some time.

\* \* \* \*

Then there is the tale of the famous "Pepper Party" which took place during the late 1880's in old Assembly hall, now Music hall. It seems that one of the Campus sororities was having a party in the hall and several of the boys who had not been invited felt hurt at this slight and vowed revenge. Before the party started, the culprits bored several holes in the ceiling of the dance room and secreted themselves among the rafters. When the dancing was at its height, several cans of potent black pepper were dumped through the holes on the dancers below, causing a complete rout. The story goes that the culprits were never apprehended.

\* \* \* \*

In later years there was the glowing story of the famous "Town and Gown" fights of the period just

prior to the World War. It was in one of these mix-ups that old "Dad" Morgan took more than \$500 from his safe in his billiard parlor on State street and put it up as bail for nearly a score of students involved in the fracas. Until the bail was provided, scores of angry students outside of the jail threatened to storm the edifice to release the hapless prisoners.

\* \* \* \*

Alumni of the middle twenties will recall the prolonged struggle between the contractor for the Memorial Union and the local unions. Picketing availed the strikers nothing and they resorted to violence. Stones and ink were thrown at all hours. The workers were escorted home in the police patrols. One night the large workman's shanty on the shore of the lake was literally torn to piece and thrown into the lake. Several large bottles of ink stained some of the stonework on the dining unit and caused considerable worry for the officials. Every kind of known chemical was used to erase the marks. One professor perfected a new ink eradicator. Nothing seemed to work. Finally, some unknown hero decided to try a little soap and water and the stains entirely disappeared.

\* \* \* \*

And so one could go on endlessly recounting the many tales of "the good old days." The Campus lore is full of interesting and amusing anecdotes. Maybe you know of some which haven't been revealed. If you do, send them in.

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## Highlights in Badger Athletics

(Continued from page 357)

Poughkeepsie regatta, its coach a lad just out of college—the previous year's captain, Curran C. McConville. A boatload of husky giants, the Badgers were unanimously picked by the rowing sharps to finish a bad last, yet they went out and rowed down every crew in the race only to lose by "an act of God"—in the final quarter when a big, trunk-sized berry crate floated across the course and compelled the Badger coxwain to swerve far out of his lane and sacrifice the precious lead the gallant Badgers had gained and held so impressively, thus presenting the race to Pennsylvania.

Old time trackmen would undoubtedly demand mention of that great team of 1896, which won Wisconsin's first conference track championship. If the critics were of a later track generation, they would never pardon omitting mention of Coach Tom Jones' great teams which romped away with the title meets of 1915 and 1916 and were deprived of a third win in 1917, when, following our entrance into the World War, all Wisconsin's spring sports schedules were cancelled.

Nor were victories on gridiron, diamond, lake and cinderpath the only highlights in this half century of Badger athletics. One would, for instance, pin an orchid on Tom Jones who, as director, built Wisconsin's stadium out of current receipts and turned it over, debt free, to his successor. An orchid, too, to George Little who, after patiently steering to passage by the legislature a bill to provide Wisconsin with a modern field house, saw his dream dashed by gubernatorial veto but refused to quit or admit defeat and did, finally, build the field house in the face of seemingly impossible obstacles—a monument to his vision and bulldog determination.

Possibly, from the standpoint of national publicity, recent events of less happy character, might be considered highlights of our athletic history—but today, with all Wisconsin looking ahead to finer achievements under a new and dynamic young leader, time may be left to determine the real significance and give proper perspective to much that happened in the years just before Harry Stuhldreher's selection as director of athletics and head football coach.

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## Forward

(Continued from page 337)

the *coup de grace* to wheat growing as a profitable branch of farming in the older Wisconsin.

Consequently, the period under review was for Wisconsin a time of economic and social readjustment. It involved a change in agriculture from wheat growing to dairying and other forms of permanent (fertility renewing) agriculture; a gigantic progress in lumbering, under the stimulus of ample markets and good prices, and the rise of the lumber kings as a power in the state, sometimes in alliance with the railway kings; the rapid slaughtering of the forests and the necessity, in many lumbering centers, of organizing industries and building up agriculture as a support for communities left stranded by the ebbing tide of lumbering; the diversification of general manufacturing, induced partly by the later decline of lumbering, partly by favoring conditions like water power and wood for pulp and paper making, and iron ore for the manifold forms of iron manufacturing.

Northern Wisconsin, comprising twenty-nine counties or major fractions of counties, has been built up almost entirely since the year 1870, and so far as agriculture is concerned, mainly since 1890. Lumbering created towns and cities in the heart of the pineries and these attracted railroads, which began about 1870 to build through that region. Farmers, influenced by the good markets for agricultural produce which mill towns and lumber camps created, followed the sound of the steam whistle and occupied the open, lightly wooded, or burnt-over lands. With the progress of railway building, and the exhaustion of the supply of fertile prairie lands in the West, the influx of farmers increased. Northern Wisconsin became a new "land of promise" not only to emigrating Wisconsin people, but to people from other states and from foreign countries. The census of 1920 assigns to the twenty-nine counties of the New North more than one-third of the rural population of the state.

To different onlookers the history of the last generation will mean different things. One can but guess how the future historian will describe it. Whatever else he may say of Wisconsin society in this period, he will not deny its trend toward a more scientific control of public as well as private business. This is, to be sure, a deep-running tendency of the age. Yet, among other democracies the people of Wisconsin—in their government, in their agriculture and their industries, in their conservation policies respecting human life, intelligence, and happiness, as also natural resources; in their educational systems and the functions these are permitted to exercise in relation to practical concerns; even in their reasoned if not always reasonable and sweet-tempered politics—afford one of the best illustrations of a society which is swayed by the scientific motive.

The long depression from which the entire country has suffered during the past six years did not pass Wisconsin by. But the way her people have endured it, without serious loss of morale, speaks volumes for their intelligence, foresightedness, and spirit of social cooperation. There is among them a widespread feeling that the future will be what the people will make it.



## 50-yard line, please

Where will you be sitting when the opening whistle blows at the home games this fall? Alumni Association members will once again be in choice seats near the center of the field.

This year, for the first time, a choice of either the East or West stands is offered paid-up members of the Association. Seats on the West stands will be farther off the 50-yard line marker than those on the East side but will afford all of the opportunities of that section.

Ticket application blanks are being mailed to paid-up subscribers. If you have not paid your dues you still have an opportunity to get under the wire by sending in your check today. Applications received prior to September 1 will be given preference. All others will be filled as they are received.

Act quickly and assure yourself good seats at all home games this fall.

### The 1936 Schedule

- Sept. 27—South Dakota State at Madison
- Oct. 3—Marquette at Madison
- Oct. 10—Purdue at Lafayette
- Oct. 17—Notre Dame at South Bend
- Oct. 31—Chicago at Madison (Homecoming)
- Nov. 7—Northwestern at Evanston
- Nov. 14—Cincinnati at Madison
- Nov. 21—Minnesota at Madison



## Through the Years

(Continued from page 345)

by the concurrent increase in the cost of living and building, which came at a time when business of nearly all kinds was beginning to suffer the inevitable check which followed the peace. Partial solutions were found for these problems until a special session of the legislature, in May, 1920, granted the necessary funds for operation and enabled the University to place salaries on a satisfactory basis. Toward the close of President Birge's term and under his inspiration, regents, faculty, legislature, and state had united to ensure the future of the University. Other results of his administration, which helped to initiate the post-war development of the University, were: the securing of a modest but promising annual research fund; the enlargement of the medical course to the full four years; the erection of the Wisconsin General Hospital, which is administered by the Medical school; and the resumption of building operations in the University, made possible by the legislature of 1925.

Glenn Frank, editor of the *Century Magazine*, succeeded Dr. Birge upon the retirement of the latter in 1925, and the University of Wisconsin has maintained itself in the front rank of American Universities. This fact was attested as recently as two years ago, when the American Council of Education issued its report on the qualifications of various American colleges and universities to give graduate work. A

summary of the report, which was compiled from answers to inquiries from 2,000 educators scattered throughout the country, revealed that the University is qualified to give training in 31 out of 35 possible fields of human knowledge—a record which was equalled by only one other American university and surpassed by none. In addition, Wisconsin was given distinguished rating in 17 fields of knowledge.

The University of Wisconsin is the culmination of the free educational system of the state. In the educational policy of the state, the University is related to the high schools as are the high schools to the primary and grammar schools. It is not expected that all pupils who complete the grammar grade will advance to the high school; nor is it expected that all who complete a high school course will go forward to the University. But the school system of the state has been so arranged as to make advancement from one step to another as easy and as natural as possible. The University encourages in its teachers and advanced students research, including learning, investigation, and the application of scientific knowledge to the arts of life. Its largest work is to disseminate knowledge through the systematic discipline of organized courses to resident students, both in liberal and professional study. In addition, the University, through an extension division organized upon the broadest basis, assists those who for any reason cannot become resident students to enjoy the benefits of its facilities and equipment, with the fewest possible restrictions.

But in its research laboratories and experimental stations, the University has also greatly aided Wisconsin agriculture and industry, and has added no small amount to the taxable wealth of the state. It can honestly be said that there is hardly an individual or a group in the state, on farms or in villages and cities, whose lives and well-being are not influenced directly or indirectly by the services of the University of Wisconsin.

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**Plan to Aid Athletes**

A two-fold plan for putting athletes on a par with other students in the matter of educational opportunity was made public during June by Robert L. Reynolds, associate professor of history at the University, acting for a group of interested faculty members. Prof. Reynolds revealed that the plan had been considered and discussed for more than three months by non-athletic members of the faculty of the University.

As explained, the plan consists of two parts, the first part providing for a free five-weeks session of studies and sports on the Wisconsin campus, called an Institute, to which will be admitted Wisconsin high school graduates whose records in both scholarship and athletics warrant the belief that they will

prove outstanding students in college. This Institute would be held in the late summer of each year, starting in 1937.

Under the second section of the plan, those studying in the Institute will take examinations at the end of the five-week period, and will be ranked on the results. Also, the Institute's directors will rank the students according to their showing in sports, and then, as far as funds are available, those who are in the upper brackets on both lists will be awarded scholarships available for four years if the required scholastic achievement is maintained.

The whole plan will be presented to the University faculty, board of regents, and to the Big Ten conference for approval. The first part of the plan, as an educational experiment, will probably need only faculty and regent authorization, while the second part will probably need conference approval.

**IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS**



**...when Bascom Hall Burned**

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## The President's Farewell

(Continued from page 335)

Alumni Institute was established. Meetings were held here in the Memorial Union on June 19th at which leading faculty members held seminars or round table discussions with groups consisting of about 40 each. Due to the limited period through which this Alumni Institute was organized, and the very favorable comments received at its close yesterday, it is felt that this start, although small, was a success and it is hoped that next year we will be able to offer more courses and that the meetings can be stepped up to occupy two days at least and ultimately extend to a week.

Articles appeared in the magazine this year by prominent members of the faculty and prominent alumni, each explaining their viewpoints on current and interesting subjects. This plan will be continued next year on a larger scale.

Since last fall, 4 special meetings of the Board of Directors of the Association have been held. Two meetings of the Executive Committee, one of the Finance Committee and 16 meetings in all of the various new committees appointed last January. This indicates to the members of the Association the seriousness with which the officers and directors of the Association have taken this new program and I wish at this time to publicly thank the officers and directors for the loyalty they have thus displayed and feel sure that the incoming administration can count on the same loyalty and the same efficient service that has been rendered to this administration which at this time with deep regret and the utmost appreciation, bids you good-bye.

## Regents Battle on Budget

(Continued from page 388)

for 1936-'37 without increasing student fees, but by using funds recently awarded by the emergency board and by making such adjustments of staff, salary and other expenditures as may be deemed necessary to that end.

That the salary of President Frank be fixed at the net sum of \$15,000 for the year 1936-'37 and that the additional allowances and perquisites pertaining to the office shall be continued as at present, an additional reduction of \$1,320 annually under the present waiver plan.

This special committee reported back at the July 25 meeting of the board. Based on the major premise that the University can get along not with what it spent the year just ended, but on even less — what it was supposed to spend before emergencies developed — the budget report was approved before the executive committee sat down to hear the various deans report on finances in their individual colleges.

The report accepted Frank's entire plan of waiver restoration for staff members receiving \$3,000 or less, but junked his budget-balancing plan to finance restoration by increase of student fees and places the University's future in the field of chance by gambling on the fact that a friendly legislature will act immediately on the University's appropriations.

Feeling ran particularly high when the word was passed around the meeting room that the executive

committee, which the board had charged with the task of bringing in a budget, had formed its conclusions before listening to a single argument one way or the other.

The committee had requested the various deans to submit budget estimates revised sharply downward. The deans were to appear at 2 p. m. Friday, July 24, to present the facts on which the committee's report was to be based, but at least an hour before the first dean appeared, certain committee members carried in their pockets copies of the report already drawn and approved.

The report, however, ran into its first show of fire when the executive committee chairman, John Callahan, refused to approve it. His two committee colleagues, Harold M. Wilkie, Madison, board chairman, and Gates approved it even before the "hearing" had started Friday.

Callahan told the regents he could not approve the report because it proposed to continue violation of civil statutes by paying the labor staff less than the scales fixed by law. And with quiet sarcasm he added he could not approve the report because:

"I don't want to claim any credit for a report in whose preparation I had nothing to do."

The report, adopted, 8 to 5, was studded with pious hopes that necessary appropriations, which the report ignores, will be provided by the legislature in emergency grants as soon as it convenes in January.

Wilkie pointed out that while actual operating expenses in the fiscal year just ended were \$2,868,470, a total of \$2,902,000 would be available for the new fiscal year, from which, however, would have to come the partial restoration of salary waivers to lower paid staff members.

Accepting Frank's waiver restoration plan but applying it to one semester only, the majority decided to give back 50 per cent of the waivers to those getting \$1,500 and below and diminishing amounts to those between \$1,500 and \$3,000, the waiver tapering off completely at \$3,000.

What got regents like Grady and Callahan so angry was the fact that the proposed budget failed to provide for return to the legal wage scale for the labor staff as set by law.

Grady insisted that the budget recommended by Frank legally had been approved by the regents at its June meeting when the president broke a 7 to 7 tie on adoption of the budget — a deciding vote which Wilkie as board chairman refused to recognize, but which the attorney general's department ruled had been cast legally.

"We have a budget which is flatly in violation of state laws which require that a budget be in balance for a full year," he said. "This one does not pretend to balance itself for more than one semester, the second semester depending completely on the benevolence of a legislature not yet elected."

Grady renewed his protest that taxpayers should not be made to pay more of the cost of education than they do now, pointing out that not one in 400 avails himself of the educational opportunities provided by the University. Those who benefit from university training should pay some small share, he argued. Bitingly Grady recalled that the entire board had voted only a month ago to insist on full payment of civil service pay to the labor staff.

## The Wisconsin Union

(Continued from page 351)

or recreation palaces, of Venice and harmonizing with the scheme of northern Italian Renaissance architecture adopted for the development of the Campus,— were evolved in the office of the state architect, Arthur Peabody.

On Armistice Day, 1925, President Glenn Frank broke ground on the Langdon Street site provided by the regents, and foundations were dug. Further construction was delayed because funds were not sufficient to cover the total estimated cost of the building, as required by state law. In 1926, with the amount believed necessary in hand, bids were received. The lowest was \$100,000 in excess of the sum available. Another delay or a drastic revision of plans seemed inevitable until the fund-raising committee succeeded in arranging a loan, offering as security all unpaid pledges then outstanding.

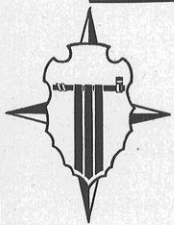
In November, 1926, contracts were let for the clubhouse and commons units, the third unit being temporarily omitted from the plan, and construction began forthwith. Memorial Day, 1927, saw the cornerstone laid, and sealed within it the University's Gold Star roll of 219 names, the war service roster of 10,000 alumni and faculty, and the Union roll of 10,000 donors.

The completion of the building was beset with grave difficulties. Prolonged labor troubles, punctuated with strikes, impeded construction work. A

friendly test of the constitutionality of the equipment financing plan, later decided favorably to the Union by the State Supreme Court, made it impossible to have the building in service for the Summer Session of 1928 as the committee had hoped. It was in September of 1928, while painters still worked on scaffolds overhead, that the Class of 1932, 2,500 strong, mingled with faculty and upper-classmen in the Union dining rooms and lounges, in the first freshman week to be held at Wisconsin. On October 6, 1928, the committee representing the donors formally presented the building to the newly-organized Wisconsin Union of faculty, alumni and students.

To develop studios and workshops in which students interested in the arts may find a place to work and to play happily; to bring lively intercourse and discussion into the daily experience of students; to discover the satisfactions of friendly books on the library shelves and good pictures on the walls; to color and enrich daily life on the campus with concerts and dances, games and tournaments; to so invest the House with things and with traditions that it may increase in pleasure and profit the extra-classroom hours of every man and woman who comes to Wisconsin,—these are the purposes of the Union and these are the tasks which the staff, the student-faculty committees, and the whole membership of 9,000 students and 5,000 alumni and faculty have set for themselves.

In the eight years since the Union opened, a program has been evolved which offers eighty-eight



## ALUMNI FRIENDS

- Your University is educating its students to be more than scholarly hermits. Our aim is to develop well-integrated personalities, students who will achieve status here and who as adults will provide wide awake leadership in their chosen communities.
- Our University dormitories provide the opportunity for constructive communal living. In a healthy social environment under wise guidance of understanding house counselors, they study, play, and eat in harmony with fellow men and women.
- The Wisconsin Union is the social center of this community, is the living room of your University which you alumni helped make possible by generous contributions. Eighty-eight forms of recreational services and cultural opportunities, taken advantage of by ninety-five percent of the students, indicate clearly the integral part played by the Union in Wisconsin's educational system.
- Alumni guests of the University are invited to make the Wisconsin Union their headquarters when in Madison. Use the many facilities of this Campus home and observe social education in progress.

**The Wisconsin Union**  
*and*  
**The Department of Dormitories and Commons**



forms of recreational services and cultural opportunities to the student body — more than three times as many types of activity as are sponsored and directed by any one of the other seventy-five Unions in the United States, a recent statistical survey showed.

Typical of the Union's enterprises which are making leisure and the classroom cooperative factors in education are: acquaintance parties for freshmen, activity orientation, a social program for foreign and graduate students, free matinee dances, dancing instruction, fashion teas, billiard, bridge, and chess tournaments and instruction, a camera club with a darkroom laboratory and instruction, a stamp club, open forums, student-faculty discussion groups, radio forums, a student speakers bureau, theatrical performances, dance recitals, free moving pictures, the University's concert series of famous artists, free Sunday music hours, phonograph symphony concerts, practice pianos, year-round art exhibitions from all parts of the world, the Wisconsin Salon of Art and the Centennial Art Exhibition (accompanied by a staff-written history of art in Wisconsin), gallery talks, a hobby workshop, a cooperative store for marketing student art, a recreational reading library, lectures on literature, informal outdoor sports in season with rentals of necessary equipment, a winter carnival and ski tournament, vocational conferences, personnel counsel on recreation, an inter-house social and athletic program, organization of student houses for self-government, an orchestra booking service, publication of the University calendar, and a high school public relations service.

But do the students use these services and the building which supplies them?

They do: 5,000 to 5,500 strong, every day. In 1934, the C.W.A. conducted a year-long survey of student housing, use of leisure time, and use of the Union. The results show that 95% of all students use the Union and participate in its program. The use by men and by women is almost identical: 94.5% for men and 96.5% for women. This doesn't represent just an occasional use of the building; exactly 21.3% of all students use it every day; another 21.3% use it two or three times a week; and 12.8% use it once a week. When a student uses the Union, his use is not confined to one or two things of special interest. The average man uses 6.1 different facilities and the average woman uses 6.7.

This almost unanimous centering of student activity in one place gives to the Union, perhaps more than to any other single University agency, the chance to be a truly socializing influence, cementing our large and diverse population into a united, purposeful community of students and teachers.

The importance of extra-classroom activity in modern education and of the type of program the Union is following in blending recreation with study to produce, perhaps, a better education, was recognized by the regents this year in designating the Union as a University division of Social Education, complementing the departments of physical education and other campus personnel agencies. It is the first university division of its kind anywhere, the first conscious attempt to deal educationally with the whole broad area of time outside the classroom and prepare students for play as well as work.

President Van Hise's hope for the Union is being fulfilled.

## 75 Years Ago

(Continued from page 341)

The entire faculty of some four or possibly five professors sat on a dais. Professor Butler gave the prayer, for he was the spiritual leader at all times. The poem read was "The Ideal." And as I reread it now, I wonder at it. For we weren't at all concerned with the economic or social order, but we were interested in "an ideal way of thinking and of living."

### THE IDEAL

(In part)

What mortal lives who courts dull solitude,  
And would from mirthfulness himself seclude,  
Whose misanthropic soul turns with disdain,  
From all delights which others entertain—

'Tis well to yield to day dreams, for they give  
Deeper enjoyment to this life we live,  
Whene'er the downcast spirits long for rest  
When cankering cares our brightest hopes molest

When cherished friends sincerity forget,  
When kindness with ingratitude is met.  
Oh there's a solace words can never tell  
To fancy worlds where sinless beings dwell—

Youth lives in dreams of future happiness,  
Sees all life crowned with glory and success,  
No blackening clouds can dim his rising sun  
But ever is hopeful 'til the victory is won.

And we ideals form, immaculate,  
And all that's good and beautiful and great—  
We find in these, vain dreams, nor would we yield  
This fascinating gift, for gold or field.

Beyond this world they tell us of a clime  
Where we in bliss shall be throughout all time,  
From life's tear trodden journey rest secure  
Through endless ages with the good and pure.

Nor 'till we fall asleep in death's cold arms  
Shall be revealed to us its matchless charms.  
Then all things past and future shall appear  
Not as they seem to be but as they are.



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## We Certainly Have Grown

(Continued from page 332)

adopted as the floral emblem.

The turn of the century brought many changes in the Association as it did in the University. Under the guidance of Presidents Bascom and Adams, the University had grown rapidly. A far greater group of alumni were now waiting to be served. The establishment of *The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine* seemed to answer the dominant need for some form of continued contact with the University. Much of the material in these early issues was a rather far cry from strictly alumni interests but a goodly share of each edition was devoted to news of the various classes.

The alumni came into their own with the inauguration of President Van Hise and the University's Jubilee celebration in 1904. Alumni clubs had sprung up about the countryside and memberships, now costing \$1.00, were on the increase. The famous "purity wave" which took place in the athletic department was battled by interested alumni in 1906 and 1907 and a normal athletic schedule was resumed in the latter year. Membership in 1905 entitled one to membership in the "Alumni Magazine and Book-buyers club." Life memberships were then \$30.00 of which "nine-tenths went into a permanent endowment fund." The editors of the Magazine frankly admitted they "didn't know where they were at financially but expressed great hopes for the future." 1907 brought the publication of the first alumni

catalogue and the earnest plea that an alumni recorder be established, something which was not accomplished until 1912.

In the fall of 1908 a committee appointed to determine the necessary reorganization to bring about a closer relationship between the alumni and the University presented its report. It opened with a lamentation of the apparent lack of interest on the part of alumni for the affairs of the University. It suggested the development of a large group of 60 committees to work with the various departments of the University. This work lasted but a few years.

At the 1909 annual meeting it was announced that the Board of Regents had granted the Association the privilege of nominating five members to the Board of Visitors. Later on that year, plans were prepared for the inception of a paid alumni secretary. Louis Lochner, '09, was appointed alumni recorder in 1911 and did double duty by being editor of the *Magazine* at the same time. His offices were housed in Bascom Hall and he was paid by the Regents.

Not only did the fall of 1921 bring Wisconsin its last football championship, but it witnessed the birth of the new Alumni Association. Offices were established at 821 State street. A secretary, assistant secretary and office assistant were set up in the new quarters. All of these were on a full time basis and devoted their interests to the building up of the Association. The Association headquarters were housed at the State street location until 1928 when the Memorial Union was opened and the headquarters moved to that building.

# Congratulations

We extend sincere congratulations to the  
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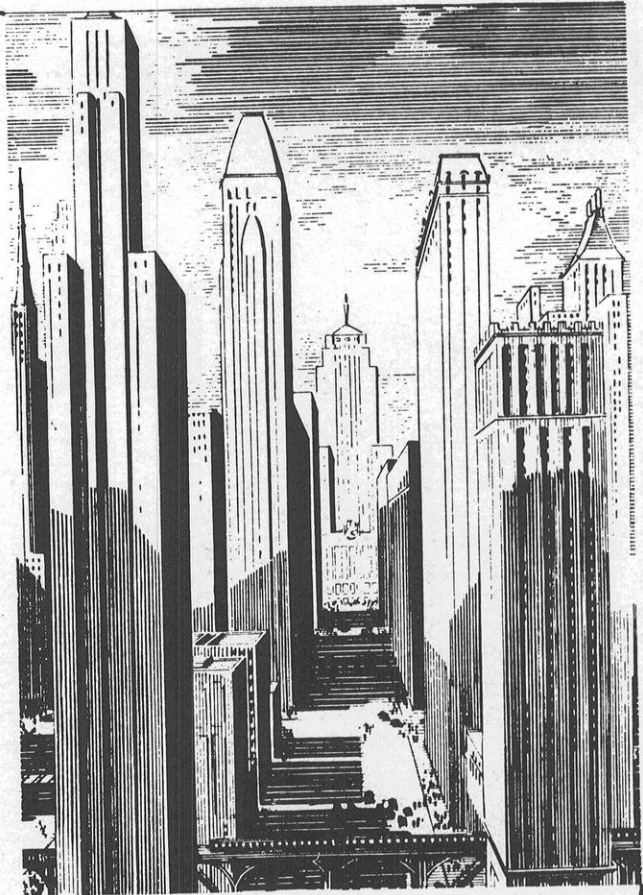


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## Aiding Wisconsin's Research Program

The spirit of research—the urge to explore, to discover, to push back the horizons of the unknown—is a guide-post to progress, civilization and better living.

The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation is devoted to fostering this spirit. It extends financial assistance to Wisconsin's research program by granting all net avails to the University.

The Foundation was organized in 1925. It had no assets except one patent and the modest initial funds of a few interested alumni.

It was formed after Dr. Harry Steenbock discovered the Irradiation process for enriching certain foods and medicinals with Vitamin D. This vitamin is an essential bone and tooth-building nutrient. It is needed particularly by infants and growing children living in urban centers where the natural Vitamin D benefits of pure sunlight are obstructed by the almost constant pall of smoke and other atmospheric impurities. Moreover, Vitamin D is not adequately supplied by menus except when Vitamin-D-enriched foods are included.

Dr. Steenbock's discovery was patented to protect the public from exploitation. Royalties received through licensing arrangements have been the principal source of the Foundation's income.

For the year 1936-37 the Foundation's grant to the University totals \$138,000. This grant was preceded by other substantial amounts in prior years, to nurture the spirit and work of research at Wisconsin, in the knowledge that advancement in science contributes to human well-being.

**Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation**



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