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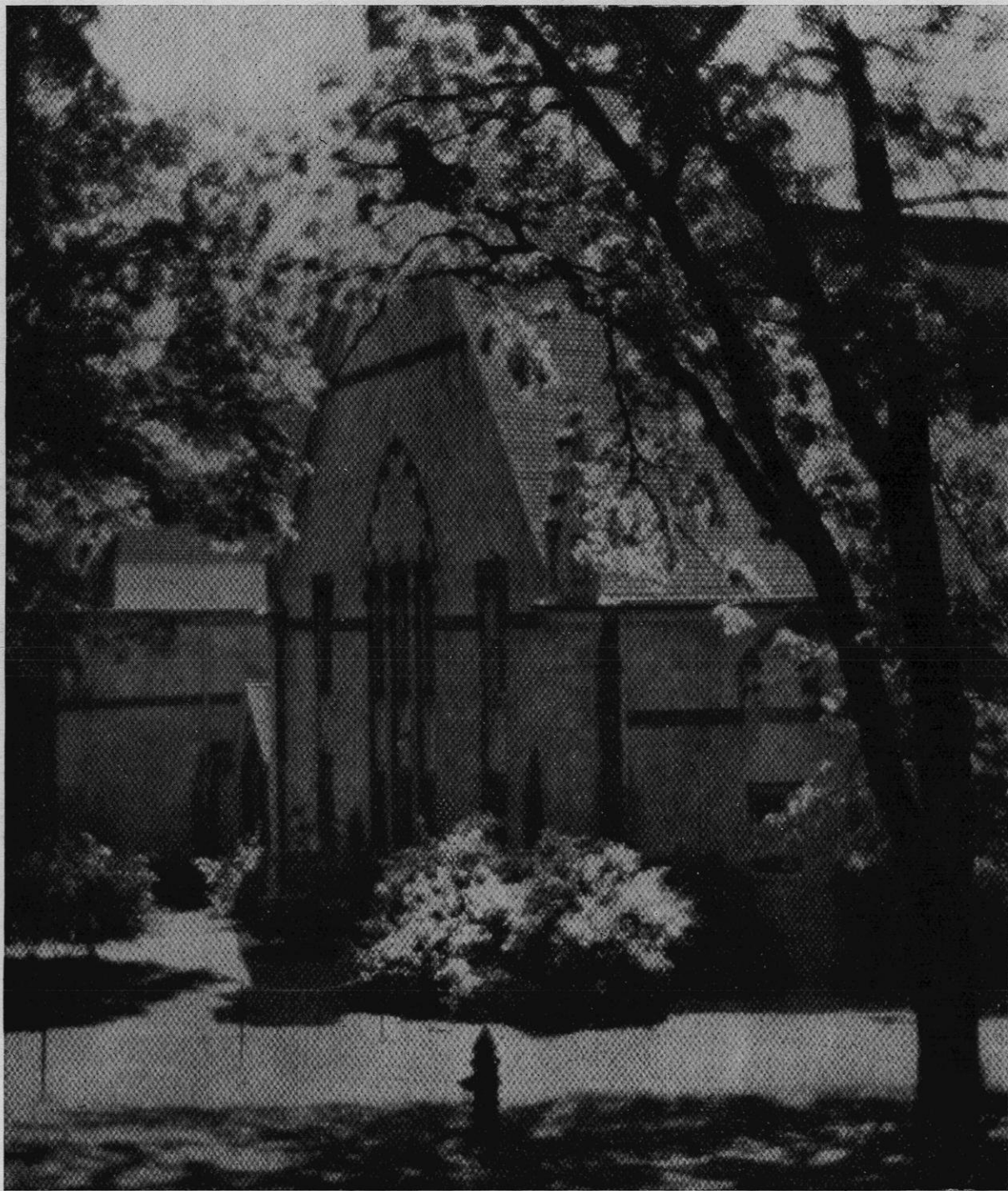
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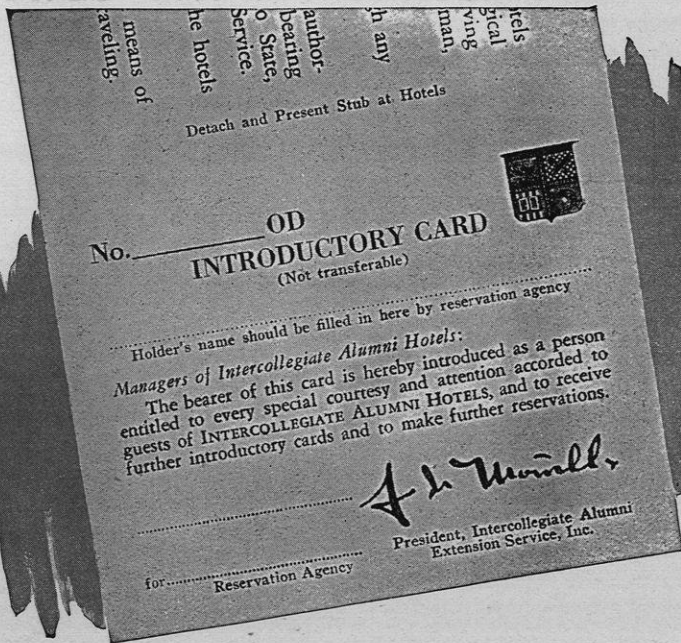
58AL

The Wisconsin Alumni

≡ MAGAZINE ≡



JULY, 1929



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VOLUME XXX

JULY, 1929

NUMBER 10

Authors

DEAN SCOTT H. GOODNIGHT needs no introduction to Wisconsin alumni. He is Dean of Men, in case some of you have forgotten his official title. His story this month embodies some of his sincere convictions regarding the university students of today. Dean Goodnight has long maintained that university students are not as bad as painted by some people. You will agree with him after reading his story "The College Youth of Today."

DEAN CHESTER SNELL is possibly not as familiar a figure as Dean Goodnight, but he is well known to most alumni as the Dean of the Extension Division, and incidentally the youngest dean in America since Dean Hutchins became president of the University of Chicago. His story on adult education will give you some interesting highlights on what the Extension Division is doing.

JOHN L. BERGSTRESSER has become a very valuable contributor to this magazine. His stories are always of special interest to alumni, as they answer many questions that have been in the backs of many minds but never answered until John comes along with the positive facts garnered from his files in the Bureau of Graduate Records.

WILLIAM FULLER, '30, who has been writing most of the athletic stories for the last few months, found some very interesting material in old Badgers and record files about the athletes of the reuning classes and wrote an interesting account of the stars of former days.

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Inviting You To Pay a Visit.

Present Day College Youth

Present Day Students Are Not As Bad As They Are Painted;
Better Prepared Scholastically.

By DEAN SCOTT H. GOODNIGHT

THE World War brought youth into the foreground of public attention. To be sure, both old and young bestirred themselves in those exciting days, but it was *young* men who manned every branch of the service, and it was *young* women who bore the brunt of Red Cross work over seas and who, at home, sprang into the breach, not to say the breeches, left by young men in many departments of business and industry.

With the end of the war and the homecoming of the legions from overseas, there was something like a revolt of youth against a meek return to the subordinate position in the affairs of life which youth had held prior to 1917. Escaped from the repression of military discipline, the young men sought to throw off all restraint. And the girls at home, who had patriotically worked and skimped in response to the slogans of thrift and of food winning the war, likewise set up a loud clamor for their share in the thrills and pleasures which had been so long denied. A bountiful supply of money and a spending orgy in the nation at large lent momentum to this movement and there undoubtedly was, for a time, an abnormal amount of reckless and unseemly behavior on the part of the young folks, in which, we should not fail to note, a good many older folks had a big share.

This rebelliousness of the younger generation was not limited to saucy conduct. It had champions who wielded their pens very effectively. I recall a series of ably written articles in the *Atlantic Monthly* some years ago which set forth very pointedly youth's cause for dissatisfaction and its reasons for defiance of its elders. Crassly summarized, the argument ran as follows: Youth addressing age says: "We used to respect you and your opinions, but we do so no more. You were in control of the world's affairs, and just see what a mess you have made of it. You bungled things so badly that we were plunged into the maelstrom of a World War. But when we were hopelessly involved in it, with no escape in sight, what did you do? Why, you frantically called upon *us* to take up arms and rescue you from the results of your folly. We did it, too. We manned the army and the navy. We went through hell in the trenches and on the high seas. Fifty thousand of us laid down our lives. Many other



Dean S. H. Goodnight

thousands of us are maimed and gassed. Now we survivors come back to enjoy the fruits of our victory, and you propose to take matters out of our hands again; you plan to relegate us once more to subordination, inferiority, non-participation in the world's affairs. When we protest, you call us impudent and frivolous; you lift up your hands in well simulated horror at our youthful exuberance of spirit and breaches of decorum. And we don't propose to submit. Your vaunted wisdom and experience have been shown to be folly. We believe, too, that you preaching and your piety are hypocrisy and cant. In Shakespearean phrase: 'Out upon you.' In modern vernacular: 'Go way back and sit down.' This is our day, and we are going to have our fling."

There was, in the contentions of the youngsters, it seems to me, a certain amount of justice. They had been called upon to pull us out of the great disaster. They had accomplished it. They had a right to a new feeling of self-consciousness and of self-importance. There was, too, a certain psychological justification for their bad conduct. If you will take the trouble to look back into our journalistic literature of the late eighteen sixties, you will find that sobriety, moderation and self-restraint were not the most obvious qualities of ex-soldiers immediately after the Civil War. Our own revolt of youth, following the late war, was paralleled in the European countries which were engaged in it. Social disorder has invariably

followed upon the heels of such a violent upheaval as a great war brings about. It doesn't last forever, but it does require a few years of time to bring order out of the chaos. And such is the nature of human affairs that the old order is never completely restored. Changes are wrought which leave lasting effects for weal or for woe in the social fabric.

Often Blind to Virtues

But although there was some justice in the contentions of our younger generation in its revolt, their spokesmen had, of course, overshot the mark. Not all older people were fools and hypocrits; age and experience do bring a certain wisdom which can't be acquired in any other way, and this practical wisdom has a not unimportant place in the scheme of things. On the other hand, age is oftentimes quite as blind to the virtues of youth and quite as unjust in its accusations and condemnations as the youngsters themselves. As a recent writer has pointed out (Mr. Walter W. Van Kirk: "Youth of Today," in 26 articles in the *Christian Science Monitor*, April, 1929), "If young people speak against the militarization of public thought, they are listed as enemies of the Republic. If they venture to suggest that industry be placed upon a service rather than a profit basis, they are placed in the ranks of dangerous demagogues. If they envisage a religion freed from the encumbrances of man-made dogmas and superstitions, they are charged with being atheists and infidels. If they talk about uprooting war and sheathing the swords of the world, they are called yellow pacifists. If they talk about equality of race, they are said to be faddists, forever cherishing an impractical and senseless ideal. And so it goes.

"Age thinks youth is hopelessly theoretical and sophomoric, that it has lost its grip on actualities, that it is not to be trusted. Believing that, the adults deny youth a hearing. The young people are told to wait a reasonable time before attempting to reform the world."

Thus our wordy war between age and youth continues; and it must continue, I suppose, until something more of mutual understanding is attained; until age becomes a bit more generous with youth, and youth a bit more sympathetic with age. If the impetuous idealism of youth

and the sounder judgment of maturity can be blended and directed toward worthy aims, there is great hope for the future. But to bring that about, age must recognize and encourage the fine idealism and enthusiasm to be found in so many of the youth movements of the day and cease to condemn *all* youth because *some* young people are frivolous and reckless. And youth must realize that social institutions can't be revised, or over-turned and replaced in a month or two by a few fiery speeches and articles. Youth should cease to deny the value of experience. Evolution is a much more certain process than revolution, and a uniting of forces with those of the older generation who are aiming in the same general direction will be found much more effective than sweeping diatribes against the hide-bound conservatism of every individual who has passed the dreadful age of 36.

A Partial Reconciliation

In fact, the decade which has elapsed since the close of the World War and the outbreak of the latest feud between youth and age has already brought about something of a cessation of open hostilities, if not, as yet, a partial reconciliation. The open warfare has simmered down into a status in which each side occasionally growls petulantly at the other, but in which each, driven by the urge of economic pressure, has taken up its daily work and play, and this involves an increasing community of interests.

There is no denying, though, the reality of the youthful rebellion against law and order and parental authority and school discipline through which we passed, a few years ago, and of which traces still remain in some quarters. Youth did have its fling for awhile with a vengence. It was about that time that the genus flapper made its bobbed and berugged appearance.

*"Mary had a little skirt,
So short, so light, so airy,
It never showed a speck of dirt,
But it surely did show Mary."*

Then Mary's older sister followed right in Mary's footsteps. And then her mother, and soon her grandmother. Shakespeare names the seven ages of man, from babyhood to old age. An observant paragrapher now names the seven ages of modern woman as follows: 1. babe, 2. child, 3. little girl, 4. young woman, 5. young woman, 6. young woman, 7. young woman. Boys drove fast, gambled, procured bootleg, and drank. But who will say that they had any monopoly on these pastimes? The bootleggers, the cabaret and road house proprietors waxed rich, but not on youth alone. For the older men usually had

more money and hence proved the more profitable patrons.

Youth, nevertheless, got the credit for the recklessness of the post-war period of whoopee. Novels, dramas and stories appeared painting lurid pictures of flaming youth and the jazz age. It became particularly intriguing to represent *college students* as low grade morons with flapping sox, fur coats, rickety Fords and not an idea in their heads beyond necking, booze, and sex literature. This caricature is still continued in the alleged college humor publications. "Collegiate" has become quite synonymous with idiotic, and I have not the slightest doubt that many good folk the country over have been led to believe that colleges are places where every vice is rampant and young people are systematically ruined in spite of themselves.

A Few Questions

Thus the question of youth, and especially college youth, has come into the foreground of public attention. Every college officer, whether president, dean, or professor, is frequently asked to go on record with regard to his opinion of modern youth. Are the students of to-day so much more wicked and irresponsible and lazy and dumb than the students of two or three decades ago? Are social conditions on a present-day university campus really so unspeakable as the writers of lurid dramas and collegiate novels and stories would have us believe? What is the situation on the campus of the University of Wisconsin? Is it safe to send a young boy or girl down there? Are anything like adequate provisions made for guiding and advising these young people into the ways in which they should go?

All that is quite a large order for one brief discussion, and I shall make no promise to answer conclusively these several interrogations. I shall merely venture a few opinions. First, with regard to the general question: How do present day students compare with those of two or three decades ago? To my mind, they are distinctly superior in both scholastic achievement and conduct. They come to the University from better schools and with better preparation than those who came in the early nineteen hundreds. The courses of study in college are more complex and more difficult than they used to be. In every department, scientific investigation has progressed tremendously in the last three decades. The courses have had to be revised to meet these modern requirements. The literature is more voluminous and more comprehensive. There is unquestionably more work required to carry successfully a course in elementary economics, chem-

istry, bacteriology, or steam and gas engineering than there was a quarter of a century ago. But out students do it, and with a smaller percentage of failures than they did then. Despite the increased requirements and the increased difficulty of meeting them, just as great a percentage of our students does distinguished work and earns honors as was the case in the old days. The art of teaching has made progress. While it is true that in every large university there is some poor teaching, it is also true that there is today just as much chance for the display of initiative on the part of the student, and just as much opportunity for and encouragement of independent work and self education as there ever was. And students are taking just as much advantage of these opportunities as they ever did.

Work Is More Complex

I should like to dwell a moment on the increased complexity and amount of work these students do. Recently my radio got out of order. Being of the older generation, my ignorance of radios is abysmal. It is a good instrument, and I wanted it repaired by an expert. I called on the professor in charge of our WHA Station. I thought he would send out one of his experienced station assistants. He sent a 19-year-old sophomore who was taking a course in radio work, a lad who was earning his meals by working in a restaurant, and picking up a little money by doing odd jobs on the side. That boy took the machine all to pieces, made the necessary repairs and adjustments and put it together again as quickly and accurately as any professional in the city could have done it. You may say that is an isolated case. Not a bit of it. In each and every department of the university there are young men and young women who are just as competent in their fields as this lad is in his.

An old friend of mine, now retired after a long career of splendid service in a university in a neighboring state, tells me this story on himself. He went to visit his daughter's family. The oldest boy seemed like a bright youngster and grandfather undertook to examine a bit into the progress of the young man's education. "Fred, what are the seven wonders of the world?" Fred didn't know. He hadn't even heard of them. Grandfather was aghast. "Why, at your age, I could name, locate, and describe every one of them." Fred was duly abashed. But within a few hours after that, Fred with shining eyes, had eagerly explained to Grandfather the principle of the operation of the superheterodyne, demonstrating with a set which he had built for himself, and had

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Now When I Was in School

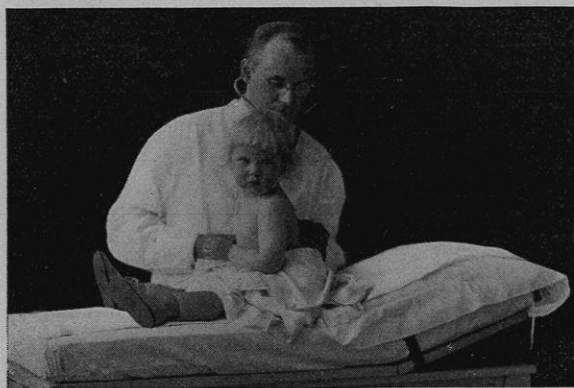
Reuning Classes Produced Some Stellar Athletes; Records Show History of Athletics at Wisconsin.

By WILLIAM FULLER, '30

IN the three groups, '79, '81, '82, '83, and '84; 1900, '01, '02, '03, '04; and 1919, '20, '21, '22, reuning this year, one can easily trace the development of athletics at the University of Wisconsin. When the members of the first group held sway, intercollegiate sports were hardly known. By the time the second group came into power, sports were entering the intercollegiate field, but developments were still in the experimental stage. And finally, when the last group held the spotlight, sports had assumed the importance which they hold today.

Records of the doings of the first group are extremely scarce. In fact about all we have is the one yearbook put out during that time, the *Trochus*, published in 1883 by the class of 1884. In this we learn that the major sport was baseball, that though there was a university football eleven, the team was more or less of a name and that is all, for we have no records of any games played, that the Phi Kappa Psi's had a boat crew, and that at the close of each year an all-University field day was held.

That baseball was popular, there is no doubt. Not only was there a regular



Dr. Henry Helmholtz

one of the twin city papers at the time accredited him with being a great factor in the developing of commercial aviation in St. Paul. He has had two sons here at the University, one of them, Allan, who graduated in 1914, is now a member of his father's firm.

The Field Meet of June, 1883, is of especial interest to local people for in that meet O. D. Brandenburg, now president of the Democrat Printing company, won the baseball throwing contest by heaving the "pill" 383 feet. Brandenburg played an important role in varsity baseball circles as well, holding down berths as second base man and pitcher, and being captain of the 1883 nine.

Stepping up six years we have the class of '89. By this time Wisconsin had won six pennants in the Western College Baseball League to Northwestern's and Racine's one and to Lake Forest's and Beloit's none. In the annual for this year the only sports recorded are baseball, fencing, and tennis.

Of the second group we have more detailed records. During the ascendancy of these five classes, the crews made Wisconsin famous in the East (including the famous "berry-crate" incident), Pat O'Dea won a name for himself and his alma mater as a great drop-kicker, Wisconsin dropped a game to Yale by a score of 6-0, and the women had class crews.

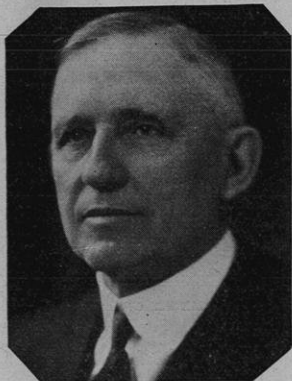
Football had advanced from a mere name to a regular sport. In the fall of '99, the eleven lost but two out of eleven games, one to Yale and the other to Chicago, 17-0. That season they beat Northwestern, Rush, Illinois, Minnesota, and Michigan. The next year the team lost but one game out of nine. Minnesota beat them 6-5. Notre Dame, Chicago, and Illinois went down in defeat before the Cardinal, the first

losing by a score of 54-0. In 1901 the Varsity crashed through in big style by winning every game and running up a total of 317 points to their opponents' five. Thus Wisconsin was on the midwestern football map.

In crew work Wisconsin also had her place in the sun. In 1899 the Varsity came in second at Poughkeepsie. In 1900 they did the same thing while the Frosh

crew came home with a first tucked away in their suitcases. Again in 1902 the crews were prominent on the Hudson, both of them copping seconds, and both coming in just behind the Cornell eights.

Wisconsin was also becoming known along the cinder path during this period. In 1900 the squad beat Illinois but lost to Chicago. The following season, the Varsity squad came home with a second in the Western Intercollegiate Field Meet. And then for the following three years, the Wisconsin men had third place reserved for them, and each year they went down to call for it.



Asa G. Briggs

varsity nine, but each class also had its own team. In 1883 the varsity nine played five games with three other schools. The Wisconsin men won two games from Racine, one from Beloit and lost two to Northwestern.

Among the interesting names listed under the heading "University Football Eleven" is that of Asa G. Briggs, who at present is a well-known attorney in St. Paul, Minnesota. In 1926 he was elected to presidency of the St. Paul Association of Commerce, and is still active. An editorial appearing in



Dr. Arthur Curtis

Looking over the yearbooks for this period, we cannot help but notice that certain names and faces stand out above the rest. For example, there is the famous Patrick O'Dea, who earned "W's" in both track and football and who was famous as a dropkicker. He was captain of the team that lost to Yale, if that is any distinction. And there is one more famous thing about

him. About ten years ago, Pat disappeared and has not been heard of since. Even his brother doesn't know of his whereabouts. This disappearance has been an item of considerable interest around Madison for a long time. As yet, however, the matter has not been turned over to either the Chicago Tribune or Liberty.

Another famous athlete to graduate in 1900 was Edward Cochems, a three sport man. Although he earned his "W" in track and baseball, he was best known for his activities on the gridiron. Still another of the same year was William Norton, one of the men who has won six "W's" during his college career. How-



William Juneau

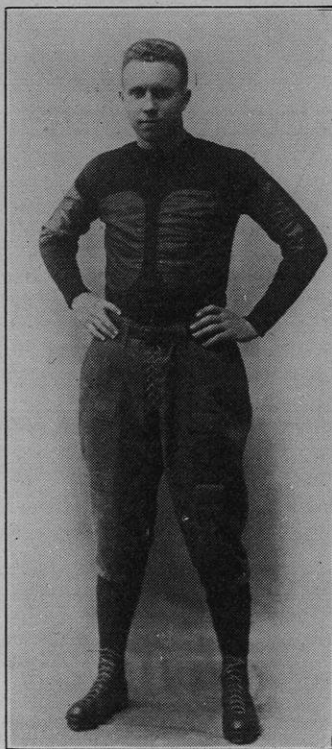
ever, he did not play football. He won at least one "W" in each of the following: crew, track, baseball, and basketball.

Among the graduates of 1901 we find Alonzo Chamberlain and Dr. George Senn. Chamberlain won one "W" in crew and three in football. He was also captain of the eleven for the season of 1900. Besides this he was president of the Athletic Association in 1900 and a member of the Athletic Council during the following year. Senn's case is a peculiar one. He played football for three years while at Wisconsin and was a crack halfback though he weighed only about 104 pounds. And then he went to Chicago, to finish his education, and while there played on the Maroon eleven.

The following class was headed athletically by Dr. Arthur Curtis, one of the very few men who can boast of having won eight "W's" while at the University. In his day, Freshman could get them so what does Art do but garner for himself four of the coveted emblems for both football and baseball. In 1900, he was captain of the baseball nine and in 1901, of the eleven. He was also an all-American tackle. His classmate, Henry Helmholz, was interested in entirely different sports, having won five "W's" in three sports, basketball, tennis, and track. He was captain of the basketball team in 1902.

With due apology to the records and to the members of the class of 1903, we find that there were really very few well-known athletes who graduated with them. Probably one of the most well-known is E. J. Haumerson, who captured for himself and for the school the position of tackle on the All-American team.

In 1904, among other things, we have the first water polo team to be recognized in the Badger. With this class graduated Morris Fox, who now runs one of the



Dr. Frank Weston

best known investment houses in the state. He was a "W" man on the crew. Among his classmates were William Juneau, who earned emblems in football and track and captained the eleven in 1902. In this same year he was also a member of both Athletic Association and the Athletic Council. In this same class were two five "W" men, Harvey Schofield, who was prominent in football and basketball, and William Schreiber, a three sport man—football, baseball, and gymnastics.

Now jumping sixteen years we find ourselves embroiled in the activities of the last group. They being more recent will require less narrating, for many of the men are still around here to tell of their acquisitions. Still, we cannot help but repeat something about them. In the first place, they made basketball famous, winning championships twice and coming in second once. Losing but one football game during each of two seasons, and showing up well in track.

It was in 1919 that the only oriental in the history of the school won a major "W." The man was Hsieh, who is at present living at West Gate, in Wusih, Kangsin, China.

One of the best known of the graduates of the class of '20, is Frederick March, nee Bickle, who was football manager and president of his class. After leaving the university he joined the New York Theater Guild, later entering the movies. Among his more famous roles is that of leading man with Clara Bow in the Wild Party and other films. He is one of the few college graduates to become really famous on the screen. Incidentally, he started his stage career by being prominent in Haresfoot productions. With him graduated Anthony "Tony" Zulfer, winner of the conference medal and a five "W" man, three of them in basketball and two in baseball; Charles "Chuck" Carpenter, winner of the Conference medal in 1919, and of three "W's" in football, and captain of the team in his last year; Allan Spafford, a three "W" man in track and captain of the team; and the Larry Hall, who got his "W" in cheerleading and who is prominent as a leader of yells to this day.

With the class of '21, graduated Allen Davey, another three sport man,

but famous for his work as a drop-kicker. He is credited with wins from Chicago for two successive years as a result of his kicking goals. Altogether, he earned five "W's", three of them in football, and one each in basketball and baseball. In this same class was the famous Dr. Frank "Red" Weston, three years on the football team and two on the basketball. He was Captain of the 1920 team and an All-American end. To these, we add the name of Wellington Brothers, a five "W" man, three of them in cross country and two in track. There is also Carson Lyman, a baseball man for three years and well known about Madison.

1922 was a year for athletes. At least so the record shows. In this year graduated Carl "Duke" Caesar, winner of six emblems, three in baseball and three in basketball. During his senior year he was captain of the basketball team; Alva "Roudy" Elliott, another

(Continued on page 359)



Guy Sundt

Badgers Place Fifth on Hudson

New York Alumni Hold Celebration in Honor of Wisconsin Varsity Crew.

By EDWIN PHILLIPS KOHL, '13

AFTER an absence from the Hudson River since 1926, the University of Wisconsin varsity crew came back to the Intercollegiate Rowing Regatta on June 24, in which nine varsity crews competed, in the following order from the west shore of the river:

- University of Pennsylvania
- United States Naval Academy
- University of Washington
- University of Wisconsin
- Cornell University
- University of California
- Columbia University
- Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- Syracuse University

The metropolitan press reported the 1929 Regatta as the most colorful in the history of rowing and Wisconsin in

Of the nine crews, only five finished, including Wisconsin, wind and wave taking their toll of the remaining. Columbia repeated its victory of two years ago; time, 22:58. Washington came in ten seconds behind, followed by Pennsylvania, 23:41 2-5; Navy 23:58 4-5 and Wisconsin 24:09 2-5. While in fairness to California and Cornell, strong contenders for first honors, it must be admitted that they were "sunk" by the waves of the Hudson and not by Wisconsin, still it is a Wisconsin tradition to let results speak for themselves and our varsity oarsmen crossed the finish line strong, even though the shell was half full of water. Wisconsin rowers were well satisfied with Coach Murphy's debut here and enjoyed a very pleasurable afternoon's outing as well.

Among the late arrivals at Highland for the Regatta, were Harry and Frances Benedict, for Harry would not leave the stock ticker until the close of the market. However, he probably made more money after we left New York than most of us would have during the whole day, so Harry got little sympathy for missing the freshman and JayVee races. We missed Bill Kies, '99, in the front row of the bleacher car, where he has become a fixture at past regattas, but Ray Palmer, '01, filled his place. No Wisconsin regatta party would be complete without Helen Snyder, '20, and this one was complete. Among others present were Glenn Gardiner, '18, Andrew H. Melville, '12, Merrill Skinner, '14, George Appleyard, '16, Raymond Bill, '16, E. Lyman Bill, R. Gilman Smith, '15, Edward J. Con-

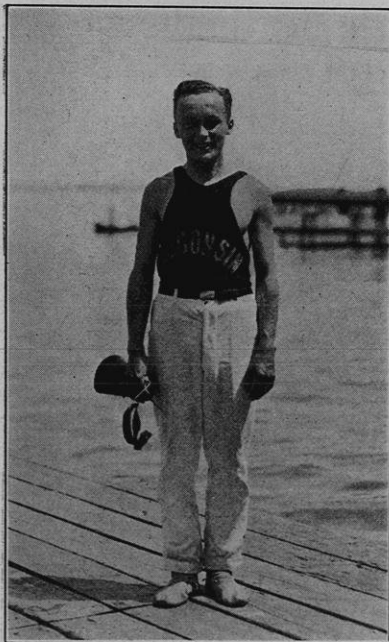
nell, '15, Edward S. Reynolds, '14, Wallace Benedict, '04, Harry S. Gierhart, '98, Carl Beck, '10 and Mr. Drouet, father of Captain Warren Drouet.

On the evening of the day following the Regatta, the New York Alumni Association, headed by the Regatta Committee, who had made individual contributions to defray the expenses of entertainment, served as hosts to the crew at a dinner at the Western Universities Club, Hotel Biltmore, attended by fifty "hosts" and guests. Coach Murphy, Captain Drouet and Captain-elect Goodman gave interesting personal sidelights on the race and several leading alumni reminisced on crews and crew parties of past years. Football Captain Johnny Parks, who served as Wisconsin's official representative on the Referee boat at the Regatta, gave the eastern alumni a peek behind the football curtain next fall.

After the dinner, we attended in a group a performance of "Hold Everything," the musical success of the season, at the Broadhurst Theatre, where the first four orchestra rows were reserved for us. The playing of "On Wisconsin" by the orchestra and occasional references to the crew, enlivened the performance. With a score of bare legged chorus girls on the stage in training for the track team, the old timers, in common with the crew, found it hard to keep their eyes in the boat.

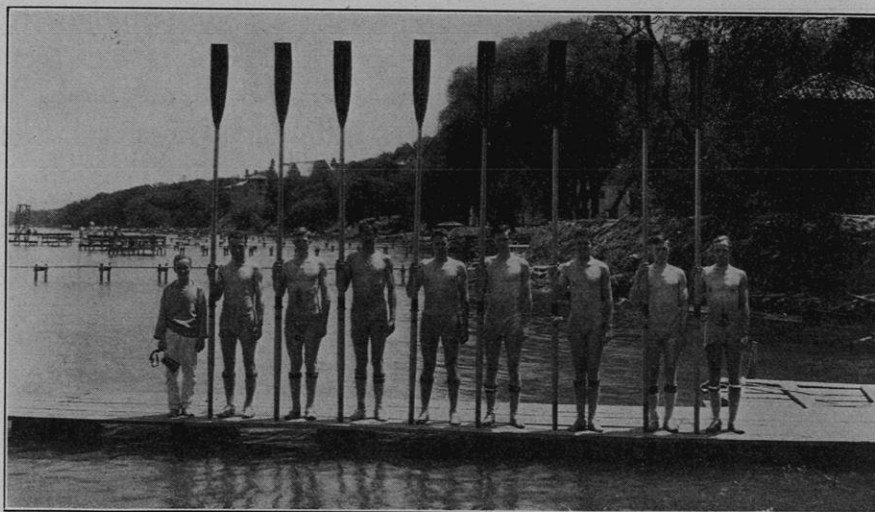
The New York alumni deem it a privilege to entertain the Wisconsin

(Continued on page 357)

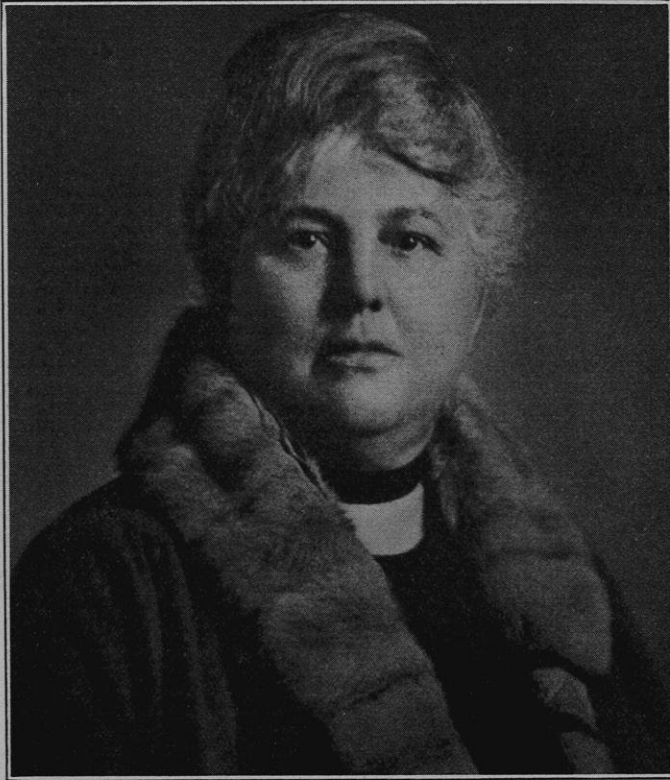


Coxswain Jones

its Observation Car No. 25, was both seen and heard from by its crew on the river. In conjunction with the Western Universities Club in another nearby "bleacher car," we let the Wisconsin, Washington and California crews know that we were for them; win, lose or drown. Wisconsin had its own coach on the special train going up to the race and return, in addition to two parlor cars of the Western Universities Club, on which we staged an impromptu reunion in Madison, in absentia. Many of our leading alumni took off the afternoon for the outing up the river, either by train or motor.



Varsity



In Memory of
Mary Clark Brittingham
President of the Class of '89

The Members of the Class of '89 of the University of Wisconsin, desire to express and record their appreciation of the many virtues of Mary Clark Brittingham; the great affection in which they held her and will hold her memory, their appreciation of her devotion and service to the Class, and their great sorrow in her death.

In the University we knew and admired her for her never-failing enthusiasm and fine spirit of cooperation. There was no one in the Class so beloved—both by classmates and teachers.

Throughout the years that have followed, she has always shown the same loyal spirit. Her enterprise and initiative have brought to each reunion a joy that would have been impossible without her intense interest in every member. It was always her pleasure to follow the career of each of us. She rejoiced in our achievements and sympathized with us in our sorrows and disappointments.

The same loyalty has been shown throughout her life in all its relations. She was a helpful, devoted wife and mother. She was a leader in many civic undertakings. Her home was always open with hearty hospitality to her many friends.

The memory of Mary Clark Brittingham will ever be held in our hearts with love.

By direction of the Class of '89 at its 40th reunion, June 22, 1929.

HELEN STEENSLAND NIELSON,
ERNEST N. WARNER,
LOUIS M. HANKS.

Mary Clark Brittingham 1868-1929

Prominent Alumna Taken by Death; Had Long Been Active
in University and Alumni Affairs.

MEMBERS of the reuning classes were shocked on their arrival at Madison to hear of the death of Mrs. Mary Clark Brittingham, president of the Class of '89, who passed away on June 19. In her passing, the University and the Alumni Association has lost one of its most devoted and loyal alumni.

Mrs. Brittingham was born at Waterloo, Wis., Dec. 5, 1868. She attended the public school there before entering the university. She married Mr. Brittingham, whom she had met while attending the university, shortly after graduation and established residence in Madison, where they lived for forty years.

She was an active member of the American Association of University Women. She was president of the House association, of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and a member of the Grace Episcopal Church.

All through her life she gave unstintingly of her time, effort, and finances when needed. Together with her husband, the late Thomas E. Brittingham, she gave the university and the city of Madison many valuable and useful gifts.

As a citizen she was without equal. Her efforts were always devoted to bettering the community. To this end she and Mr. Brittingham gave the beautiful Brittingham Park to Madison. In every campaign for social improvements, Mrs. Brittingham gave freely and gladly.

Her University remained one of her greatest loves until her untimely death. Together with her husband, she bestowed countless gifts upon her Alma Mater. Among them was the famous Alfred A. Wieman statute of Abraham Lincoln which stands on the top of the hill in front of Bascom Hall. Busts of John Muir and Charles R. Van Hise by the famous New York sculptor, Pietro, were also among their gifts. A gift of \$25,000 was made to the Bradley Memorial Hospital for crippled children. \$5,000 was given to be used to establish beds for needy students in the Madison General Hospital. A trust fund of \$50,000 was established from which the Regents could draw to aid the University. The Brittingham Chair of Philosophy was a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Brittingham. It is now occupied by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn. A substantial sum for research in Zoology was given recently.

In addition to all this, in her will, Mrs. Brittingham added a second \$50,000 to the trust fund set up earlier by her husband. The income from this fund may be used by any individual, department, or college in the university for purposes benefiting the university. A second trust fund of \$10,000 is set up for her brother-in-law, and after his death is to be used at the university for research purposes in internal medicine.

In her work on the Alumni Board of directors on which she served for more than 12 years, and vice-president for 3 years, she never hesitated to do her share of the work and to lend helpful suggestions and aid at all times. Her place will be indeed hard to fill.

The Board of Regents at the meeting on June 22, passed the following resolution:

"The Regents of the University of Wisconsin testify to their convictions that this institution had no more cherished daughter no more loyal and devoted official, no more outstanding friend and benefactress than Mary Clark Brittingham.

"She personified the conviction that ability carries with it proportionate social responsibility. She had a sense of trusteeship toward the wealth, material, spiritual with which she had been endowed; and her social accounting was not a niggardly dedication of a minimum of what she had. Her benefactions were far from the mere surrender of superfluous possessions that have ceased to have a savor, which sometimes passes as philanthropy.

"Her giving possessed that divine quality of giving herself. She achieved the spiritual paradox of doubling her own happiness by dividing it. She did much for this university, and did it with a sunny radiance of gracious generosity that multiplied mere material value of her gifts a hundredfold. Her abounding goodness thus bestowed evokes a sense of gratitude deep seated and abiding.

"So, with a sense of pride in the thought that she was one of Wisconsin's own, so great that it almost surmounts the sadness of farewell, we place on record this, our tribute to her worth and womanhood."

The board of visitors of the university also drew up a resolution which reads:

"The grim reaper of death stalks in the midst of the festivities planned by

the University of Wisconsin Alumni Association for class reunions at the coming commencement, recorded in the recent demise of one of Wisconsin's most illustrious and beneficent alumni, Mrs. Thomas E. Brittingham.

"Mrs. Brittingham, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and President of the Class of 1889, was arranging to entertain, at her home, the members of this class at their fortieth anniversary reunion, but her sudden death has turned the planned festivities into sorrow and mourning for one who was beloved by each member of the class and by all who knew her.

"Mrs. Brittingham, during her long and useful life, cooperated wholeheartedly and sympathetically with her late husband in many gifts of love to the University of Wisconsin as well as in untold charitable gifts and acts of helpfulness in this community.

"Mrs. Brittingham cooperated with her late husband in bringing the replica of the celebrated Adolph A. Wieman Lincoln statue to the University campus; they purchased and presented to the University the Pietro bust of John Muir, and caused the same artist to make and present to the University a bust of the late President Charles R. Van Hise. They endowed a chair of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin, which is now occupied by Professor A. Meiklejohn. When the Madison General Hospital was under construction, Mr. and Mrs. Brittingham set aside a substantial sum as an endowment for beds for needy students. Mrs. Brittingham, from her own resources, made a substantial endowment for research work in zoology at the University of Wisconsin.

"Through her life of service here, Mrs. Brittingham carries a rich heritage to her Eternal Home, for it has been truly said that 'the only things we take with us from this life to the Life Beyond are the things we have given away.'

"In view of her long life of service and of her substantial assistance to her Alma Mater, and because of her many acts of kindness extended to her fellow citizens, the Board of Visitors of the University of Wisconsin, at its regular meeting held this day, desires to extend the heartfelt sympathy of all of its members to the family of Mrs. Thomas E. Brittingham in this, their hour of deepest sorrow."

76th Commencement Has Record Class

Six Receive Honorary Degrees; 1556 Seniors Receive Diplomas
at Colorful Outdoor Ceremony.

FIFTEEN hundred and fifty-six seniors were sent on their way to do or die at the 76th annual commencement of the University. This is the largest class ever graduated from Wisconsin.

Threatening skies which prevailed for practically the entire week-end did not dim the high spirits of the graduates or those who returned to witness the ceremonies. Prof. Julius Olsen, who has become famous for his ability to stay off rain until after a ceremony is completed, must have had the gods smiling on him, for not more than fifteen minutes after the completion of the commencement exercises, a heavy downpour started.

Six honorary degrees were conferred at this year's exercises. Walter C. Murray, president of the Canadian University of Saskatchewan, received the degree of doctor of laws. Chester Hjortur Thordarson, humanitarian, received the degree of master of arts. Ole Edvart Rolvaag, novelist, was honored with the degree of doctor of letters. Walter Wheeler Cook, of Johns Hopkins university, was awarded a doctor of laws degree. Carl von Marr, famous artist and native of Milwaukee, received the doctor of letters degree. Zona Gale Breese, Wisconsin novelist, was given a doctor of letters.

The graduation activities started on Thursday, June 20, with the twenty-third annual commencement of the Library School. The exercises were held in the City Library auditorium. Dr. Shailer Mathews, Dean of the Divinity

School of the University of Chicago, gave the address of the evening. Pres. Frank presented the diplomas and gave the charge to the graduating class. Dr. Mathews spoke on "Contemporary Morals and Contemporary Fiction."

Thursday evening the students of the school of Music gave their annual concert in Music hall. A large crowd attended and was well pleased with the fine performance of the seniors in their final recital.



Rolvaag, Breese, Frank, Murray, von Marr

On Thursday and Friday night, the University Players, under the direction of Prof. William Troutman presented "Adam and Eva," the Senior Class play, in Bascom Theater. The play is a delightful comedy by George Middleton and George Bolton. Those who saw the presentations were generous in their praise for the excellent performance of the players.

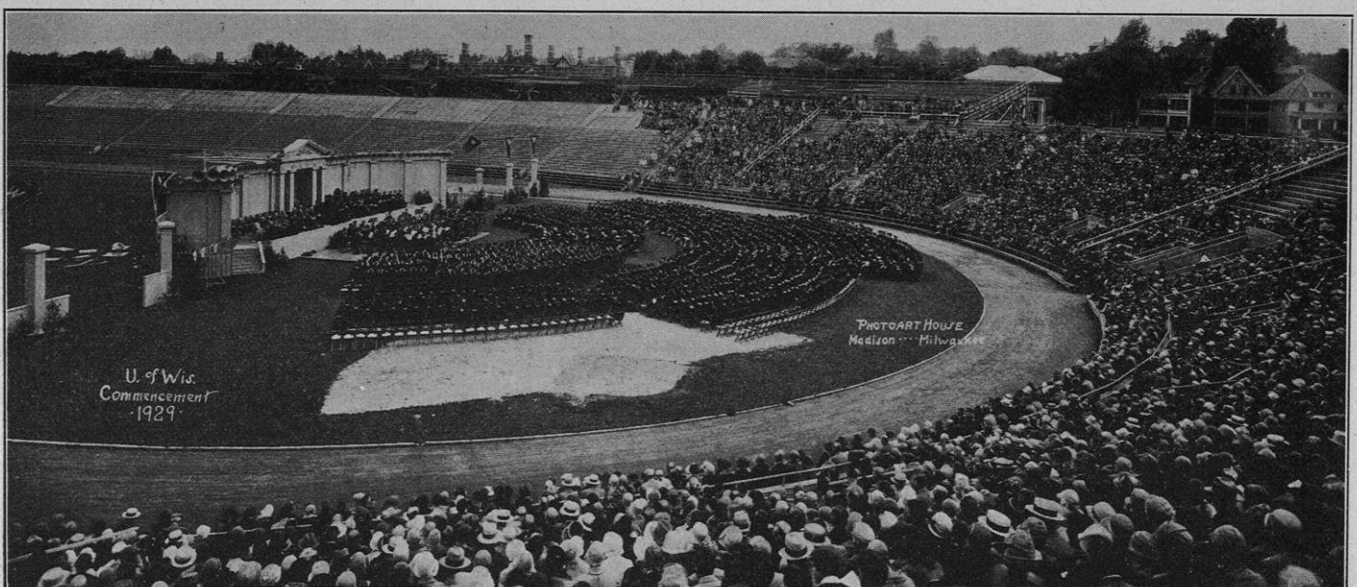
Saturday the graduating class slipped into the background and left the stage to the members of the reuning classes. It is needless to say that the stage was very well occupied by this group.

Sunday afternoon the senior class gathered on Lincoln Terrace and from there marched in a procession to the Agricultural Pavilion, where the Baccalaureate service was conducted. Representative of three denominations assisted Pres. Frank in the services. The Rev. P. B. Knox, Catholic, read the invocation; Rabbi Solomon Landmann, Hebrew, read the scripture passage; and Rev. Harland C. Logan, Methodist, gave the benediction. It was a pleasing sight indeed, to see these representatives of three distinct religions seated side by side on the platform and forgetting for the moment that there was such a thing as difference in religions. The men's glee club gave several selections to complete the program.

President Glenn Frank gave the afternoon's sermon. His text was "The Mighty Meek—The Social Significance of Scientific Spirit."

In his address, Pres. Frank urged the graduates to make use of their knowledge, not in a destructive manner, but in such a way that will build up rather than destroy the nation.

"Violence cannot protect institutions, kill ideas, terrify man into agreement, or destroy the moral of the determined," he warned, "The cult of violence and the ready use of force defeats its own



While Thousands Looked On.

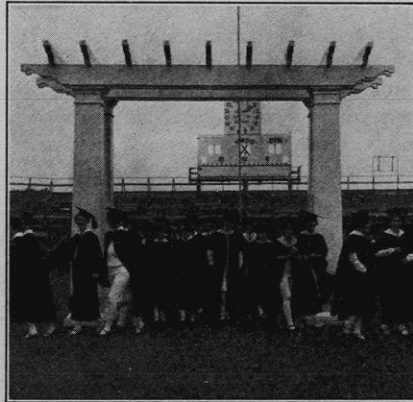
object, chiefly because it bars co-operation."

"I am not pleading for an undiluted pacifism or an uncompromising non-resistance, I know that in this imperfect civilization force will continue to figure in the affairs of men. Now and then statesmanship finds itself backed into a corner, crowded, with neither elbow room nor breathing space. In such a time force can flourish its sword and hack out an open space in which statesmen may have freedom to work, elbow room, breathing space, but that is all force can do. The open space is not, in itself, a solution of the problems at issue. The open space is only a fresh challenge to statesmanship. Unless the Versailles of the world supplements the Verduns of the world, unless the statesman supplements the soldier, unless constructive policy follows destructive force, the last state of affairs may be little better than the first. Social history supports neither the reactionary in his belief that the violence of repression insures peace nor the radical belief that the violence of revolt insure progress. Unless the historians have played us false by keeping the facts from us, force is a last resort weapon with a limited function. It is too much trusted by red radicals and red reactionaries alike."

On Sunday evening, the University Concert band gave a twilight concert on Lincoln Terrace. The excellent music furnished a fitting close for the day of serious reflection, climaxed in Pres. Frank's Baccalaureate sermon.

On Monday morning, with low hanging clouds threatening to let loose a downpour of rain, the seniors gathered at Camp Randall for the start of their last official act in the university. Promptly at 8:30, after the class picture had been taken and the line of march

put in order, the long procession started to move into the stadium. Headed by Pres. Frank, the regents, and members of the faculty, the procession wound around the southern end of the structure and marched up the center of the football field to their seats at the north end of the stadium. A crowd of 6,000 sat in the concrete seats in the horseshoe. Slickers and umbrellas were very much in evidence.



Thru The Arch.

Rev. Robbins Barstow gave the invocation and benediction. Gov. Kohler addressed the graduates on behalf of the state. He appeared in cap and gown having been awarded an honorary masters degree in 1924.

"It is your duty to use your trained abilities in constructive ways for the benefit of society and of those less fortunate," the Governor said.

Special awards to students were as follows:

Bernice Lotwin, jubilee gold medal for the best thesis in social science; Ruth MacFarlane, honorable mention; Ernes-

tine Wilke, John Lendrum Mitchell Memorial gold medal for the best thesis in industrial relations; Grace Parker Follett, Lewis prize for best freshman theme.

Clarence Weinstock and Adrian Kuepper, William F. Vilas prizes for best essays; Sylvia Meyer, Glicksman prize for intellectual attainments, high womanhood, and service in the college community.

Wallace Murray Jensen, Theodore Herfurth prize for scholastic attainment and efficiency; George K. Crowell and Gerald Ward, honorable mention; Theodore A. Thelander, Western Intercollegiate Conference medal for scholarship and athletic prowess; Lena Grossman, Wells Harrington, Dorothy Holt, Sydney Leshin, Alice McCaul, John G. Taras, Vilas medals for excellence in public speaking and debate.

Following the awarding of the lower degrees by Pres. Frank, the doctors of medicine were presented. Each was awarded the green hood, symbolic of the degree. Following them were the 96 candidates for the degree of doctor of philosophy. Each one received the hood corresponding to his field of specialty.

Prof. John R. Commons, chairman of the committee on honorary degrees, presented the candidates with the following words:

"Zona Gale, graduate of this university, former member of its governing board, novelist and dramatist, has helped establish Wisconsin firmly in the world of letters.

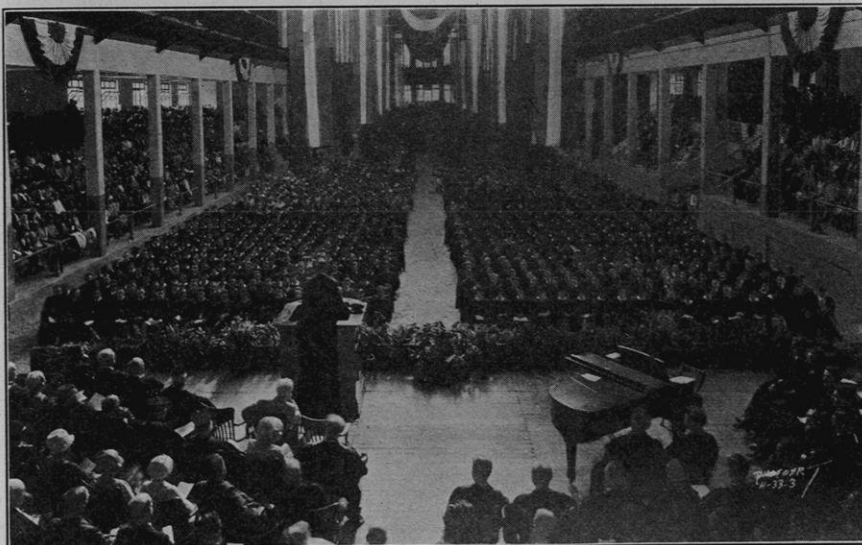
"Chester Hjortur Thordarson, member of a small Icelandic colony whose influence in Wisconsin has been greater than it numbers, engineer by craft, humanist by choice self-education, has helped to teach us how to observe the beauty that nature gave to our state.

"Walter C. Murray, president of the Canadian University of Saskatchewan, was its first executive when it took shape upon the northwestern prairies and guided it through twenty years of creation and adaptation in the service of democracy.

"Ole Edvart Rolvagg, immigrant and novelist, has brought into the field of American literature the stirring theme of the Scandinavian settler on our Western farms; and he has thereby contributed to a clearer understanding of American life.

"Walter Wheeler Cook, once one of our own faculty, now of the school of jurisprudence at Johns Hopkins university, has served the law by the distinction of his power of research and his gift for analytical thought.

"Carl von Marr, now of Munich, a native of Milwaukee, and an American



Baccalaureate.

Hundreds Gather at University

Reunion Proclaimed As Best in Years; Judge Evan A. Evans
Re-elected President.

"WELL if it isn't old Bill Jones! Gosh, but I'm glad to see you. What have you been doing? Don't tell me that these are your children. Well I'll be—"

Remarks similar to these echoed over the new memorial Union building for several days when the members of the fifteen reuning classes began trooping



Loyal Durand
Re-elected Vice-President

in from all parts of the country. The old expression "good time was had by all" is scarcely adequate to describe the time that *was* had by all. Everyone seemed glad to be back, glad to see some old classmate, glad to eat, glad to do most anything. Never before has Madison seen such a happy crowd of reuners. We will leave it to the members of the classes to tell you why some of the class groups had a good time in another story and we'll tell you about a few of the high spots in the general program.

Believe it or not, some of the grads started coming in on Wednesday morning before the festivities started. From then on it was a constant stream until more than seven hundred, some say better than a thousand, alumni were swarming about the university section. Everywhere one went he was sure to see some group talking about "Remember when—." It was a great week-end.

Some of the classes took advantage of their members' early arrival and staged little celebrations on Thursday and Friday. You really shouldn't say little celebrations for some made real

affairs out of these. The fiftieth anniversary class was greeted with a band when they started out Saturday morning for their drive about Madison. Talk about noise and pep, that crowd of "Naughty Fours," as the Class of '04 call themselves, made more noise than the male cheering section at a football game. I'd hate to see Ray Owen's cottage when they got through with their picnic on Friday night. Better than sixty Naughty Fours returned to make their day a success.

The University Players, under the direction of Prof. William Troutman, did themselves proud in presenting "Adam and Eve" as the Senior Class play. It was a roaring comedy from start to finish, and proved conclusively that the players are no longer in the amateur class. They would have been put out of the conference for professionalism after this performance if there were rules governing presentations of plays. I sat back of the Class of '79, which attended in a body, and they enjoyed it *immensely*.

Saturday morning the real fun started. At ten o'clock the general meeting of the Alumni Association was called to order by President Judge Evan A. Evans. Mr. Egstad, General Secretary, read his report, telling of the year's progress and forecasting a bright future. In the coming years the Association is planning to do more for the individual members and the development and maintaining of local clubs than it has been able to do in

the past. All that is asked for is hearty co-operation on the part of the members.

Following the secretary's report the election of directors was held. The terms of Walter Alexander, L. F. Graber, Frank Cornish, Alice Green Hixon, and Carl Mann expired at this time. The first four were re-elected to succeed themselves and Martin J. Gillen was elected to succeed Carl Mann.

Harry Thoma, who is now working on the Alumni Magazine, resigned from the board and in his place nominated Wallace Jensen, president of the senior class. Mr. Jensen was elected unanimously.

Miss Catherine Allen, '87, was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the sudden death of Mrs. Brittingham.

Following the election of the board members, a discussion regarding the Dix Plan of reunions took place. The group seemed to be about divided in their views concerning the advisability of continuing under this plan. A resolution concerning Mrs. Mary Brittingham was passed and other business matters discussed.

The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association met at twelve o'clock. Judge Evans was unanimously elected to succeed himself as president of the board. Loyal Durand was elected vice-president, and F. H. Elwell, treasurer. It was decided to abolish the office of recording secretary and all secretarial duties were put in the hands of Mr. Egstad.



The Class of '79.

Harry Marks of Chicago was re-elected as alumni representative on the Athletic Council. Mrs. Johnson was re-elected to the Board of Visitors.

Following a discussion of the financial status of the Association and other routine business the meeting closed.

While the directors were sitting in their stuffy little dining room determining the affairs of the Association, the members of the reuning classes were "having themselves a time" at the joint luncheons which were held by each of the class groups.

At two o'clock the boat rides started from the Park Street pier. The sky looked rather dubious at the start but good old Sol finally won out and the rides proceeded. At three the Concert Band presented a concert in the Union. The weather was rather threatening so the plans for the outdoor concert were abandoned and it was held in the Council Room instead. After a most delightful concert, the crowd dispersed and went their way to make ready for the Senior-Alumni dinner.

The Parade of the Classes was formed on the upper campus under the direction of Wisconsin's peppy cheerleader, Ted Frost. They marched down Langdon street to the Union and they literally swarmed into the Great Hall where the dinner was served. The "standing room only" sign had to be hung out and the overflow ate in the Tripp Commons dining room. There were five hundred and ninety-five places in the Great Hall and every one was occupied.

The good old reunion spirit showed itself a plenty. The members of the older classes put the younger classes to shame with their cheers and songs. Members of the Class of '78 showed them that they aren't back numbers by any means.

The food was delicious, and served in an attractive manner in the beautiful



The Class of '82.

hall made the dinner the most enjoyable that has ever been held in recent years. The old bareness of the Gym was done away with and in its place was an exquisitely decorated banquet hall.

Pres. Glenn Frank and Judge Evans delivered the principal speeches of the evening. Singing, cheering, and music occupied the intervals between the speeches. Miss Louise Rood, '29, gave several violin selections. Prof. Gordon of the Music School led the lusty banqueteers in "On Wisconsin," the Badger ballad and the immortal "Varsity."

Pres. Frank, in his address spoke of the Experimental College, Freshman Week and other university problems.

"It is my hope that Wisconsin will not delay the development of the Experimental College until Harvard or some other school picks up the idea and applies it," the president declared. "The development must necessarily be slow and cautious, and it is beyond my ex-

pectations that the idea can be applied in totality to all courses on the Hill."

"As I see the future of the plan, the experimental idea may be applied to 40 per cent of the student's time for the first two years. The other 60 per cent of their time will be devoted to a study of foreign language and science."

Pres. Frank outlined the methods used in the orientation of new students under the Freshman Week plan as used last fall, pointing out that the sharp drop in this year's mortality among freshmen was largely due to the success of the operation.

Following Judge Evans' speech a short ceremony took place at the speaker's tables. This idea was initiated this year and its success makes us believe that it will be continued at future Senior-Alumni dinners. It consisted of a representative of the fiftieth anniversary class, '79, and the graduating class giving parting pledges to their Alma Mater.

(Continued on page 367)



"The Naughty Fours."

Facts About the University Budget

The Use of "Controls" and How These Enable the Administration
To Beat the Budget.

By PRESIDENT GLENN FRANK

(Editor's Note: The following is a continuation of President Frank's article on how the University administration compiles its budget and what steps are made to make the best possible use of the money granted in the biennial appropriations from the legislature.)

AFTER the University budget has been prepared, the next problem is to administer it. And it is necessary to have just as effective "administrative controls" in administering the budget as in preparing the budget. It must always be remembered that a budget, when made, is simply the best estimate or forecast that the Administration of the University has been able to make of the work that should be done and the expenditures that should be made. This forecast is made on the basis of comprehensive records, careful planning, and clear standards of performance that are expected. But, even so, sound administration never follows blindly throughout a year the forecast it made in its budget at the beginning of a year. The Administration of the University keeps a continuous check on the work of the University and upon the expenditures of the University in order to detect any errors that may have been made when the budget was built and in order to deal intelligently with any new factors that may have entered the picture since the budget was built. This continuous check is maintained in order that the Administration of the University may, at all times, take full advantage of every opportunity to achieve greater educational efficiency and greater financial economy than was predicted by the budget at the beginning of a year.

Let me now analyze and describe the purely mechanical processes of control that are exercised over University expenditures, and then interpret the significance of these processes of control.

The simplest way to describe the mechanical means of control over University expenditures is to describe the route that an expenditure must take from the time it is initiated until it is actually made, viz.:

1. All requisitions under \$200 must be approved by two educational or administrative officers—the department head and the dean or division chief—and either two or three business officers—the requisition clerk, the chief accountant, and, where purchases are involved, the purchasing agent.



President Glenn Frank

All requisitions over \$200 must be approved also by the Business Manager and by the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Regents.

And any requisition, regardless of amount and even when approved as provided above, is brought to the attention of the Business Manager if it raises any question of policy—that is, if it is not of a routine nature, if it proposes a new or unusual expenditure not obviously predicted and provided for in the budget forecast.

2. All voucher lists resulting from requisitions that have passed the scrutiny just described must be approved by the Secretary of the Board of Regents, two members of the Executive Committee of the Board of Regents, the Secretary of State, and the State Treasurer.

3. Payrolls of the instructional staff must be approved monthly, in accordance with the provisions of the budget, by the heads of the several departments and by two members of the Executive Committee of the Board of Regents.

No change in instructional salaries can be made without the approval of the Executive Committee of the Board of Regents or the Board of Regents as a whole.

Payrolls of the non-instructional staff must be approved monthly or bi-monthly, in accordance with the provisions of the budget, by the division

chief, two members of the Executive Committee of the Board of Regents, and the Civil Service Commission.

4. Payrolls, both instructional and non-instructional, that have passed the scrutiny just described, serving as voucher lists, must be further approved by the Secretary of State and the State Treasurer who issue checks covering the expenditures.

Use of Administrative Controls

These four statements describe, in general, the bare mechanics of control that the Administration of the University exercises over its expenditures. It will be seen that "administrative controls" are used at two points, viz.:

a. At the point where expenditures are initiated. At this point full provision is made for adequate educational and administrative judgment on the desirability of the expenditures from the point of view of the work of the University.

b. At the point where expenditures are made. At this point a further check of a more strictly financial nature is provided. When requisitions or even proposals of expenditures reach the Business office, charts are available, with the record of several years, showing the curve of receipts, expenditures, and free balances in the fund or funds that would be affected by the proposed expenditure or requisition. These charts furnish budgetary control in two ways, viz.:

(1) By enabling the Administration of the University to check the proposed expenditure in the light of past experience with the fund or funds involved.

(2) By enabling the Administration of the University to check the proposed expenditure in the light of the forecast that was made in the budget.

There can be no departure either from past experience or from budgetary forecasts that does not show up on the charts and prompt the Business Manager to refer to more detailed charts which controls the varied factors that may enter into a given operation that is being considered. If, for instance, the general control chart on expenditures in the division of Dormitories and Commons should show any unusual tendency to vary either from past experience or from budgetary forecasts, the Business Manager would turn to the more detailed control charts on such matters as: 1. Food costs. 2. Preparation costs. 3. Service costs, etc.

These more detailed control charts may uncover the fact that there has been a marked rise or a marked drop in one or more of these detailed costs that will account for the variation on the general control chart of the total expenditures. If the more detailed control charts should not reveal a clear cause of the variation that had appeared on the general control chart, it would be evident that the administration of the division should receive prompt examination.

In Beating the Budget

Sound administration undertakes not only to prepare its budget scientifically and to administer its budget carefully but undertakes to beat its budget. That is, sound administration is not content with achieving only the degree of efficiency and economy it forecasts when it makes its budget, but takes advantage of every opportunity during the life of its budget to do the work it has to do for less money than it thought would be necessary when it made its budget.

The impetus to "beat the budget" in a private business is found in the fact that every dollar saved increases the profits of the business. When the amounts saved in the administration of the budget of a public institution are not left in the hands of the institution for its development, there is not the same impetus to beat the budget that exists in a private business. The primary impetus to beat the budget of a public institution must be found in the sense of responsibility to the taxpayers for efficiency and economy felt by the administrators of the institution.

But even with this sense of responsibility, there is little chance that the budget of a public institution, like the University will be beaten unless effective "administrative controls" are employed by the administrators of the institution.

I have already described the more strictly "financial controls" of the expenditures of the University. The very knowledge that the Administration of the University is employing all these financial control devices on all funds throughout the University makes inevitably for increasingly careful administration on the part of all the divisional and departmental chiefs of the organization.

But, finally, if the University budget is to be beaten, the beating will come, not only from these technical financial controls, but from an increased efficiency in the organization and administration of the educational work of the University. But even with the best of intentions, there is little chance for increased efficiency in the organiza-

tion and administration of the educational work of the University unless the Administration of the University employs "functional controls" of the work of the University that are just as effective as the "financial controls" it exercises over the expenditures of the University. It is only through a coordination of "financial controls" and "functional controls" that efficient and economical administration can be insured in any State institution.

The development of functional control devices in American universities is in its infancy. Particularly our great state universities have grown with such mushroom rapidity that, in many instances, the science of their administration has not kept pace with their increasing size and complexity. In the average American university the development of "financial controls" to insure careful supervision of the expenditures of the university has gone farther than the development of "functional controls" to insure careful supervision of the work of the university.

As far as my personal knowledge of American universities goes, I think the University of Wisconsin is today employing a system of "financial controls" of expenditures that is not excelled by any university organization in the United States. And we are constantly seeking further to perfect these devices. But, as I have suggested, the full benefit of "financial controls" of expenditures cannot be realized unless they are supplemented by "functional controls" of work, because the real essence of economy or waste is to be located at the points where decisions are made to employ or to discontinue the employment of men or to launch or lop off projects. I think it can be said that the University of Wisconsin is today blazing some new trails in this matter of functional control devices.

It is impossible, without unduly burdening this memorandum with technical exhibits, to give an adequate insight into the "functional controls" that the Administration of the University has developed and put into operation. Without attempting to explain in detail the devices that are employed to insure just as careful supervision of the work of the University as is exercised over the expenditures of the University, the following "functional controls" that have been put into operation may be named, together with a brief statement of their purpose, viz.:

1. *Semi-annual "size of classes" audit.* At the beginning of each semester, the Administration of the University is furnished with a report showing the exact size of every class in every department in all the colleges of the University. This information is analyzed and

tabulated in a manner that reveals at once any educationally or economically unsound tendency towards classes that are either too small or too large. This semi-annual "size of classes" audit enables the Administration of the University to know the exact spot in the University organization where a "size of class" problem may exist, and makes possible a prompt dealing with the problem.

1. *Semi-annual "use of class rooms and laboratories" audit.* At the beginning of each semester, the Administration of the University is furnished with a chart indicating the time and capacity use of every room in every building of the University plant. This semi-annual audit of the "use of class rooms and laboratories" serves two important purposes, viz.:

2. The cumulative records of these audits furnish the essential fact-basis for accurate guidance in the planning and placement of the educational activities of the University in terms of its existing physical plant.

b. The cumulative records of these audits are also invaluable to careful planning of the building program of the University. They enable the Administration of the University accurately to determine whether a suggested new building is justified or not justified in terms of the space then available or not available for that part of the work of the University for which a new building is being suggested.

3. *Annual "divisional survey" questionnaire.* The President of the University submits annually to the Deans and divisional chiefs of the University a comprehensive questionnaire covering the instructional, research, extension, public service, and other activities of the University. This comprehensive questionnaire will vary from year to year. Its purpose is to insure annually a thorough self-criticism and reassessment in every division of the University. The questions asked cover all the fundamental phases of the work of the several divisions of the University from two points of view, viz.: a. What can be done to raise the quality of the work? b. What can be done to reduce the cost of the work?

4. *Biennial check through "reasons sheets" used in the presentation of Legislative requests.* In presenting the biennial Legislative requests of the University to the Joint Finance Committee a series of definite reasons are given why each divisional budget or fund is requested. After the University Bill has been enacted by the Legislature, and when the operating budget has been

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Reunions Proclaimed A Success

Individual Classes Have Enjoyable Week-end;
'04 Has Largest Group.

IT is impossible for one person to tell you why all the reuning classes had the good time they did, so we are giving you some first hand information from the members of the classes. It is impossible to publish a list of all those who were back for the week-end events, but we have given you a few names that we feel sure you will recognize.

CLASS OF '79

OUR 50th reunion is a thing of the past—gone with its pleasant associations, happy reminiscences, and jollity. It has been pronounced a wonderful anniversary.

Out of twenty members living, fifteen were present, four of them bringing their wives, and four bringing children (all of them married).

We missed the five who were unable to be with us: George Bascom of Pasadena, Calif., A. G. Dennett of Lowell, Mass., David Mason of New York City, Abby Jewett Cates of Minneapolis, Minn., whom illness detained at the last moment, and Kate Paul Young of Havana, Cuba.

The celebration began on Friday morning, June 21, when all gathered at '79 headquarters in the beautiful Memorial Union and from there started on the "Seeing Madison" trip. We drove first up Observatory Hill to view once more the old landmark, Picnic Point, one of the never-changing beauties of Madison. From here we visited the new additions to Madison's west side, Wingra Park, University Heights, Hillington, and Shorewood.

Passing then the Black Hawk Country Club and golf links, we proceeded around Lake Mendota, arriving at one o'clock at the Maple Bluff Farm, the home of Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette, Sr., where with a large company of university and townspeople, some eighty in all, we were served with a delicious luncheon. We continued our drive in the afternoon through Maple Bluff, Lakewood and Tenney Park, reaching our quarters in time for a rest before the evening's entertainment.

Through the courtesy of a member of the class, we were all invited to attend the Senior Class play given in Bascom theater (a new addition to former Main Hall, now called Bascom Hall). The play chanced to be "Adam and Eva," a clever comedy written by Fola LaFol-

lette's husband, George Middleton, (poor fellow that identifies him to us) in collaboration with Guy Bolton. The presence of Fola and her mother ("mother of Fola!") added to the interest and enjoyment of the play. Kemper K. Knapp with his seven-passenger Lincoln and George Voorhees with his sedan, both of whom drove from Chicago, acted as devoted chauffeurs in conveying us back and forth on this and other occasions.

On Saturday, Alumni Day, twenty-four, including the special guest, ex-President Birge, gathered at the College Women's club for luncheon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dennett, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thomas, Jean Bascom, John G. Conway, Clarence Dennis, Flora Dodge Freeman, Kemper K. Knapp, Belle Case LaFollette and daughter, Fola, Charles Lapham, Mrs. Harry Martin and daughter, Mrs. Tarell, Jessie M. Meyer, Arthur J. Puls, Ida Hoyt Sewell and daughter, Mrs. Jones, Susan A. Sterling, George Voorhees and son, Arthur. Jokes, stories, reminiscences, and laughter marked the occasion.

After the luncheon, a group picture was taken at the request of the omnipotent and ever-present photographer. The class then repaired to the apartment of the secretary, where letters were read from Kate Paul Young, recounting some of her thrilling experiences in Cuba, and former days and doings were recalled.

The Senior-Alumni dinner was the occasion of especial honor being shown to the class of '79. We were seated directly in front of the speakers' table in the beautiful "Great Hall" of the Memorial Union and one of our number, Judge John Conway, represented the class in the formal ceremony introduced as a new feature of the dinner this year. Jean Bascom was called upon entirely unexpectedly by Pres. Frank to reply to a tribute paid to her father, notwithstanding Jean's avowal that she was deadly opposed to any publicity during the reunion (unavoidably incident to such an occasion). She didn't show fight (How could she with Pres. Frank smiling down upon her so sweetly and benignly?) but rose to the occasion gracefully and replied most happily to the tribute, and we all surmise she didn't mind the publicity a bit. The president's reception concluded for us the Alumni Day festivities.

The secretary has a confession to make to the class. Her sins of omission oppress her greatly. Many things she left undone that she should have done. For instance, she entirely omitted to suggest at the gathering at her house the formation of an organization with president and secretary. Judge Jefferson Simpson should have been elected president, and if there are no dissenting votes sent in to the next issue of the Alumni Magazine, he will be considered elected. The secretary thinks she has served long enough and as self-appointed chairman is ready to receive nominations for a successor.

In the meantime if any member of the class has any information regarding himself or herself or any other members of the class, will he or she please send it to the General Secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, Mr. Egstad, at the Memorial Union Bldg., Madison. By the way, how can you expect to receive information in regard to other members of the class if none of you send any in? A secretary cannot supply it at will from his imagination.

We are now all greatly interested in one another and will want to keep in touch. I trust all will send in bits of information without further solicitation. Tell us what you did after you left here, where you are now and what you thought of the reunion and add interesting or uninteresting facts about your family affairs or your private business matters—the more private the better! If you haven't any or won't tell, send some in about your class mates. We are especially desirous of hearing from the members who could not be here.

SUSAN ADELAIDE STERLING,
Ex-Secretary.

THE CLASS OF 1881

THE meeting place assigned to us was the N. E. corner of the Library in the Memorial Union. The following answered roll call: Emil Baensch, Emma Gattiker, Dan McArthur, Fred White. The last named tendered the cafeteria luncheon which was also enjoyed by Mrs. Baensch and Orson W. Ray, of '78, and his better half. After luncheon we retired to our N. E. corner and formed a social circle, occasionally enlarged by visitors from other classes. Chas. Kerr being absent, the meetings were not opened with an invocation.

The secretary presented one of the

printed programs used at Commencement in 1881, which was read aloud by Miss Gattiker. As she slowly read the names of the graduates, there came many a reminiscence and many an inquiry. It was interesting to hear her read the class song, printed on the last page, for she was one of the authors of the same.

The next order of business—letters from absentees. Billy Keyes (203 E. Juneau Ave., Milwaukee), "Our real bona fide get-together is slated for June '31—and my itinerary so specifies, Dix or Nix—about which time I hope to be in Madison to give '81 the once over." Charley Lapham (Room 7, Union Station, Milwaukee), writes that he is a member by diploma only, having been with '79 to March of his Senior year, when he entered the employ of the St. Paul Railroad and since then "I've been Wukkin' on de railroad, to pass de time away."

Louis A. Pradt, of the Law Class, came near coming, but is busy practicing law with Louis A. Pradt Jr., '16, at Wausau. Louis L. Manwarring (Stillwater, Minn.), also of the law class, could not come because "I am committed to attend the golden anniversary of my class at Ames at this time."

J. N. Sanborn (1107-3rd Ave. S. Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada), is "flat on my back in a hospital after an operation that was very successful and I will soon be perfectly well again." Let the dormitory boys send some reminiscent tonic, grapes or watermelon, to Stilts, and thus make his recovery dead certain. Will Goodall (233 W. Duval St., Jacksonville, Fla.), sent a sunny, versified message: "I'd like to do the big things and the splendid things for you, to brush the gray from out your skies and leave them only blue." And then a genial letter from Howard Smith; he sojourns in Italy while Mussolini smiles and crosses over into France, when he frowns.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in mingling with the other classes. We kept in step during the march from the campus to the Memorial Union where we greatly enjoyed the Alumni dinner, for we were seated with '82 and '83 at the same table. But we fell down on the singing. Jim Moroney, our usual song leader, did not appear, having no more children to matriculate. Emma Gattiker, president, Daniel S. McArthur, vice-president, Fred S. White, secretary, and Emil Baensch, treasurer, are the chosen officers for the ensuing year.

EMIL BAENSCH, *President*

FRED S. WHITE, *Secretary*.

THE CLASS OF 1882

SOME fifteen members of the Class of 1882 returned for a very quiet but most enjoyable, class reunion. The Class was entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Louis R. Head at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Coleman, at her Maple Bluff home on Saturday noon. A very delightful luncheon was served to all those present. The afternoon was spent talking over old times and reminiscing about the days that used to be. In the middle of the afternoon, the members of the Class of '82 paid a visit to the Class of '83 at the O. D. Brandenburg cottage on Lake Mendota. The members then returned to Madison in time for the Senior-Alumni dinner. Dr. Head was appointed to take entire charge of the class as president, secretary, and treasurer.

Emma MacKenzie, Kate Everest Levi, F. W. Fratt, Howard Teasdale, and E. J. Collins were among those who returned.

THE CLASS OF 1883

THE Class of '83, like the members of '82, spent their reunion in a more or less quiet fashion. They were entertained at Mr. O. D. Brandenburg's home on the other side of Lake Mendota for luncheon on Saturday noon. A very enjoyable afternoon spent in a social get-together with '82 in discussing the things that used to be, furnished most of the entertainment. We understand that '83 still insists they are the better class just as they did when in school.

Among those back were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Getson, Josephine Sarles Simpson, Lillian Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wallrich, B. B. Steele and Mrs. Steele.

THE CLASS OF 1884

ABOUT fifteen members of the class of 1884 returned with their families to attend their forty-fifth anniversary reunion. Although no outstanding events took place and on the whole a very quiet week-end was had, everyone seemed to be content to just get together and talk about old times.

The group assembled at the home of H. L. Moseley on Saturday afternoon to enjoy the renewing of old acquaintances and later went to Marshall Parkinson's for the remainder of the afternoon.

All those who returned attended the gala banquet on Saturday night where they took active part in the merry making and singing.

John Clifford came all the way from Omaha to attend. Others who registered were Mrs. Clara Baker Flett, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Wilson, W. H. Miner, Marshall Parkinson, W. F. Mason, Rosa Fitch Briggs, Florence Cornelius Flohil, J. J. Flohil, Carolyn Howe Porter, and George Parkhill.

THE CLASS OF 1889

BECAUSE of the sudden death of our class president, Mary Clark Brittingham, the plans for the class reunion had to be changed at the last moment. Her untimely death created a pall which seemed to prevade at most of the activities of the class.

Louis M. Hanks offered his spacious home on Wisconsin Ave., for the use of the class at the Saturday noon luncheon. Twenty-six members of the class were present at this most delightful affair which was served in a most attractive manner in the Hanks' residence. The rest of the program coincided with that of the general reunion plans and the '89ers took part in them as best they could.

E. T. Eriksen, of Corvallis, Ore., and Helen S. Nickson of Pasadena, Calif., fought it out for first honors in distances traveled to attend. Others who attended the fortieth reunion were C. A. Fowler, Ernest Warner, E. S. Nethercut, E. H. Conway, S. P. Harrington, Ada T. Griswold, Charles E. Ware, E. B. Hutchinson, T. A. Lerner, E. W. Lawton, and Sophy Goodwin.

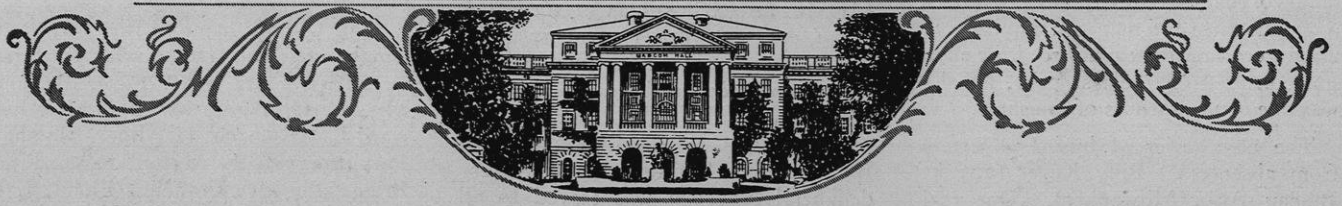
THE CLASS OF 1901

THE Class of '01 maintained their dignity by spending a rather quiet weekend. The noon luncheon on Saturday proved to be a high point in the program. Together with '02, '03, and '04, they managed to raise quite a bit of the proverbial cain in the Memorial Union. The time after lunch was spent rather quietly in a private room in the Union, where the members gathered to cuss and discuss the events when they were in school and some of the present time.

Distance seemed no obstacle for some of the members of the class for they came from all about. Herman Schlundt re-

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EDITORIALS



Mary Clark Brittingham

THE members of the Wisconsin Alumni Association returning for reunions and expecting to meet again one of our most beloved alumni were met with the sad news of her death.

Mary Clark Brittingham was as loyal an alumna as the University ever had. It was an intelligent, unselfish, and sympathetic loyalty, a loyalty constructively critical and always helpful. It was not without sentiment but neither was it sentimental. With a firm belief in the University and in its future, she recognized her obligation as an alumna and sought at all times to instill in others the same splendid loyalty that was hers. She believed the Alumni Association to be the agency through which the alumni might best serve their alma mater and she was one of its staunchest supporters.

Her contributions to the University have been many and varied. They include among others, gifts of works of art and endowments for research, teaching, and for needy students. To the community she has also contributed much in the way of gifts and acts of helpfulness. Of herself she contributed perhaps too generously and her high ideals of service and unwavering loyalty to her friends endeared her to all who knew her.

Hers was a useful life. Her accomplishments in behalf of the University of Wisconsin are living memorials to her. She will always occupy a unique place in the memories of our alumni.

Legislature Considers Increase in Tuition

THERE seems to be considerable sentiment in the legislature for an increase in fees and tuition at the university. These proposals are advocated as a means of securing, in part, the modest increase in funds requested for the next biennium. Any increase in incidental fees means a corresponding increase in tuition which must be paid by out of state students and this tuition in the arts and sciences where the majority are enrolled, is now higher than that charged by any other western conference school with one exception.

We believe that substantial increases in fees or tuition will work a hardship particularly upon alumni residing without the state who would like to send their children to Wisconsin as well as upon that large number of students who are "earning their way."

Wisconsin is known as one of the great universities of America. It has attracted students from all parts of the world. Generally speaking, this has been a source of strength. It has been a barrier against provincialism.

Any substantial increase in fees or tuition would, we think, be short sighted policy. It should be avoided if at all possible.

To the Class of 1929

WE are glad indeed to welcome you into the Alumni Association. We hope that each one of you will take a very real interest in the organization and its problems. We should particularly like to have your opinions concerning the type of service the Association can render the students on the campus. Frank and constructive criticism of the Association, its policies and its publication, The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine, is always welcome. We want you to feel that this is your organization, that your help and support is needed and that each of the eleven hundred of you who joined can, working with your fellow alumni, build a stronger and more effective Alumni Association and through it a greater Wisconsin.

Shall the Dix Plan Be Continued?

THE Dix Plan of reunion was the subject of a good deal of discussion during the Commencement week-end. At the general meeting of the Association on Alumni Day the sentiment seemed to be about equally divided. About fifty per cent felt that the plan should be continued with perhaps some modifications, while the balance thought that it should be drastically changed or abandoned entirely.

President Evans has appointed a committee to make a study of the plan and report at the November meeting. The committee of course, desires an expression of opinion from as large a number of alumni as possible before framing its recommendations. Accordingly, a referendum will be sent to each member in a short time. The arguments pro and con will be presented and it is hoped that every member will make a study of the question and return the ballot to the committee promptly.

It Is Up To You

ACCORDING to the General Secretary's annual report given at the General Meeting of the Association on June 22, the past year has been full of success for the Alumni Association.

The Association has had a larger membership than ever before, its finances are in first-class condition, new clubs have been organized in various parts of the country, and more has been done for the individual members than in previous years.

What next year holds for the Association depends entirely on the members themselves. All that the officers and directors ask is that they be given the wholehearted co-operation of all alumni. Will you put your shoulder to the wheel and aid those who are trying to make The Wisconsin Alumni Association the best in the country?

Why An Alumni Association?

Alumni Form a Very Distinct Unit in the Make-up of the University

By JUDGE EVAN A. EVANS, '97

(President, The Wisconsin Alumni Association)

(Editor's Note: The following is the speech given by Judge Evans at the Senior-Alumni banquet on June 22. We feel that it is of special interest to you as alumni and publish it in toto rather than spoil its effects by cutting out parts.)

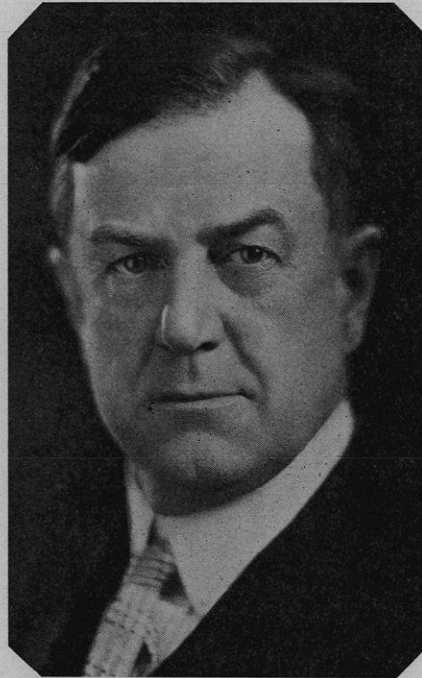
IN assuming responsibility for inflicting the president of the Alumni Association upon you tonight, those in authority were kind enough to select for him a subject. In fact they gave him the choice of three subjects. Appreciating that there is seldom any logical connection between the subject and the talk, the victim did not protest, but accepted all three. These subjects were (a) *the Dix Plan*, (b) *The Demon Alumnus* (c) *Why an Alumni Association*. Using these subjects as a cover, I was to give a brief—a very brief—review of the growth of the Alumni Association, with a few statistics showing its present numerical and financial strength. My bibliographical references were restricted to the theses of the ex-presidents of the Association.

Unfortunately, or rather fortunately, the practice of writing theses goes back to about 1895 and only a few of our ex-presidents ever inflicted them upon us. However, I found five ex-presidents had been guilty. Each one had covered a wide field and I acknowledge now my indebtedness to them—singly and collectively. These five were Charles Byron, George I. Haight, Fred Clausen, John S. Lord and Ernst von Briesen.

Theses of Past Presidents

Looking through the thesis of my immediate predecessor, Charlie Byron, I was strongly tempted to change the entire course of this talk. *An Inter-urban Railway Project From Madison to Prairie du Sac* was his subject. This thesis only shows how nearly a genius may come to striking oil and still miss. Byron was on the right track. If he had only planned his street car from Madison to Baraboo instead of to Prairie du Sac, fame and fortune would have smiled upon him twenty years earlier.

I studied eagerly the thesis of ex-president George I. Haight. Here I knew I would find the source of most of the information appearing in the *World Book* and the *Chicago Daily News Almanac*. I was not disappointed. The subject was captivating—*The Relations*



Judge Evan A. Evans

of Germany in the Samoan Islands. The material was limitless. Had it been given greater publicity, the world war would never have been waged.

Ex-president Fred Clausen, I knew had much worth while to say. Saying was easy back in '97, whatever the subject. *Relation of Church and State in Wisconsin* was the head under which Fred gave free rein to his thoughts and to his imagination. Had this dinner occurred eight months ago, before the November election, this thesis could have been quoted more extensively and effectively.

Ernst von Briesen chose for his subject *The Mayor in Wisconsin Cities*. And what a wealth of material is here collected.

Ex-president John Lord's subject was *The Position of the State Legislature in the Debates of the Constitutional Convention of Pennsylvania in '72 and '73*. In view of our lively interest in the position of a certain state legislature on bills now pending before it, this thesis was of fascinating interest and threw much light upon a world of subjects. From its reading we know just about what to expect from our own legislature. But, unfortunately, this information I am not at liberty to divulge.

What About the Dix Plan

Exhaustive as these theses were, little was said in any of them, however, about the Dix Plan. At times when reading Haight's thesis I was in doubt whether he was not talking about the operation of the Dix Plan in the Samoan Islands. Now I want to be fair to these authors and give credit where it belongs. I do not want to claim too much for Haight's thesis. I think I can put it accurately in this way. There were times, when I was reading these theses that I thought what was written applied as much to the Dix plan as to anything else.

Adopting the most up-to-date collegiate method of disposing of such questions, I decided to submit a questionnaire to all alumni who were interested in the question. Of the replies received, a considerable number suggested the advisability of presenting a course to the alumni through the Extension Department on the origin and growth of this plan. Others maintained that instead of discussing it we should strike out the first syllable of the word and drop the plan entirely. Still others were of the belief that there were less unpleasant things to talk about. But the great majority seemed most interested in the selection of a suitable burial place wherein it might be securely interred.

The Demon Alumnus

Now, as to the other subjects, *The Demon Alumnus* and *Why an Alumni Association*, my attention was immediately directed to the observation of one of the highest priced instructors of the University of Minnesota who referred to the University alumni as a group of adults who wouldn't give two dollars for a reserved seat to see the Battle of Waterloo fought over again.

Others high in authority in University matters have called the alumni body of the modern University an unmixed nuisance. Still others have suggested that the only proper place for their abode is within the confines of a penitentiary.

From these expressions one might infer that the alumni and the Alumni Associations throughout the land are not exactly popular with those in charge of the affairs of our highest institutions of learning.

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The University and the Adult

By CHESTER D. SNELL

Dean, University Extension Division

THE term adult education has come to mean that education which, after formal schooling is stopped, continues or should continue throughout life. The modern state university owes its obligation to the mature man and woman as well as to the youth, and university extension is its chief means of meeting the wider responsibility.

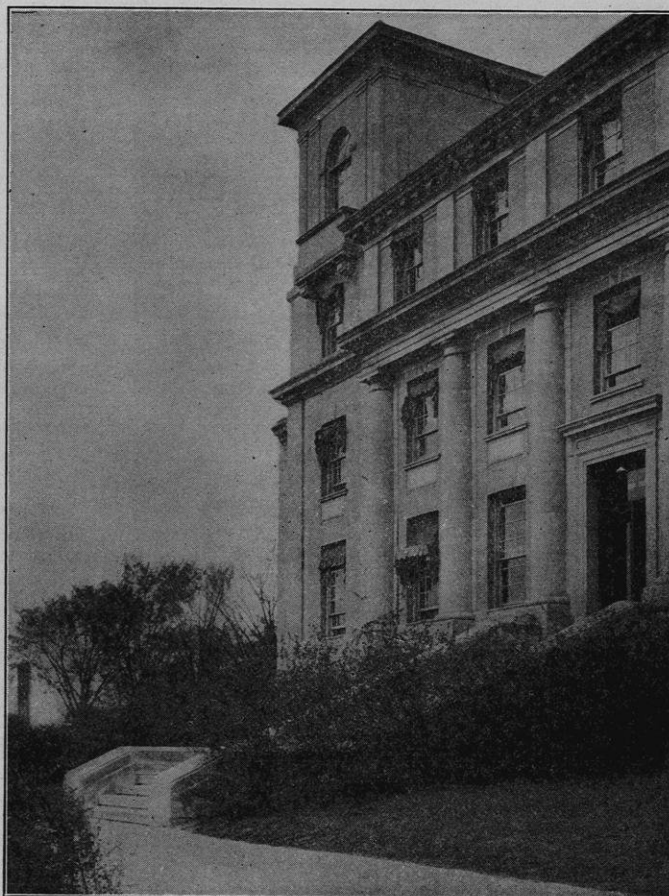
Not so many years ago, most of us supposed that "education" was attained only in the schoolroom and college classroom, and that the learning process practically ceased to function after graduation. Undoubtedly this idea was responsible for the bonfire of textbooks kindled by seniors in many a college at graduation time, a pleasant bit of savagery that seemed to mean "Farewell, study—hail, reality and practical life."

Our older view of education may be pictured by the analogy of the camel's hump. Before starting on our journey of "practical" life, our minds were filled with knowledge, much as the camel at pasture stores his hump with fat, and the supply was expected to endure and to nourish us all the days of our pilgrimage. As we went through the years we might become thinner and thinner intellectually, but we staggered on without later educational sustenance.

An idea considered axiomatic a few years ago was that the old dog cannot be taught new tricks. But Professor E. L. Thorndike has smashed the supposed axiom by scientific research, the results of which are published in his book "Adult Learning." Dr. Thorndike's work does three things: First, it tells the man from 20 to 30 who has missed the advantages of regular schooling that it is not too late for him to learn. Second, it informs the college man that his learning days are not over at graduation. Third, it shows us that adults from 25 to 35 are better able to learn than they were in childhood, and as well able as in adolescence.

The Milwaukee Extension Center

The outstanding accomplishments of



Headquarters.

the University Extension Division during the last two years in the efforts to provide adult education facilities for the people of Wisconsin was the planning, erection and full utilization of a seven-story building in the city of Milwaukee. This is the first state University Extension building in America devoted primarily to that form of enlightenment known as adult education.

In the two semesters of the year just closed, a total of 5,806 enrollments was registered in Milwaukee evening classes, and 391 students were admitted to day classes, enrollments 27.4 per cent and 52.1 per cent respectively, in advance of the previous year's figures. As a matter of fact, the facilities of the new building were taxed, and overcrowding again threatens.

The idea of fitting instruction to the needs of the individual instead of fitting the individual into a rigid curriculum is the guiding motive in the work of University Extension in Milwaukee. The class program is organized

for the purpose of meeting the needs of adults who are already engaged in the practical work of life. It represents in a very practical sense the work of a "people's university"—a university for adults.

The day classes provide complete freshman and sophomore work in Letters and Science, Engineering, and the college subjects prerequisite to a degree in medicine, law, journalism, or business. In both content and general approach, the various courses offered in day classes are equivalent to those listed under the same designation in the regular curriculum of the University of Wisconsin. They have been approved by the respective residence departments at Madison and carry full credit toward a University degree.

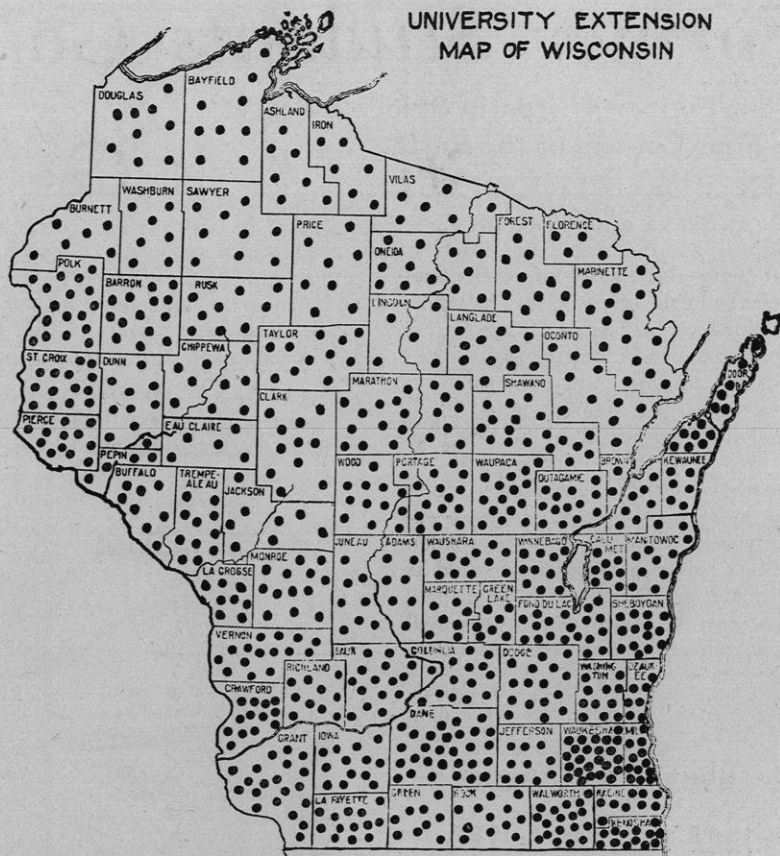
A special two-year course in building design and construction, carrying a University Extension Certificate in Engineering, is open to day students who have had the proper preliminary training.

In evening classes two kinds of courses are provided—degree credit courses and certificate courses. Any mature student may study in a university evening class provided he can satisfy the instructor as to his ability to carry the work to advantage. Credit toward a degree, however, is granted only to those who satisfy the entrance and other requirements of the University. Most of the credit courses offered in evening classes are in the field of Letters and Science, with some in Business and Engineering.

University Extension Certificate courses are offered in the following fields: Accounting, General Business, Marketing and Advertising, Finance and Credit, Industrial Management, Secretarial Work, Machine Design, Building Design, Safety Engineering, and Liberal Education. The evening Certificate courses require from one and a half to three years of two or more classes each week for completion.

Liberal Education

In a recent questionnaire a thousand



University Extension Map of Wisconsin.

Each of the 808 dots represents a community in which use was made of one or more of the extension services of the University of Wisconsin from July 1, 1927, to June 30, 1929. During the year the University Extension Division rendered service in every one of Wisconsin's 71 counties and in 75 per cent of the 1060 cities, villages, and communities in the state having post offices.

Milwaukee adult students were asked the question, "Why are you attending university extension classes?" Nearly half of them expressed a cultural motive more or less clearly. "For culture," 69 answered, frankly. "For a liberal education," 101 declared. "To keep abreast of the times," was the aim of twelve. Eleven said that study was their "hobby" or "pastime," while others wished to gain self-confidence, to make broader contacts, or to keep up habits of study.

More varied and even more significant were the benefits the respondents stated that they had received from these classes. Among the replies were: "General knowledge and information"; "a broader viewpoint"; "incentive to study"; "mental stimulus"; "new ideas"; "a new goal"; "a lift out of the rut"; "inferiority banished"; "faculties developed"; "interest in the community awakened"; "a more tolerant attitude"; "appreciation of life," and many others of the same general drift.

To meet the ideals embodied in such replies, a series of courses was inaugurated in the university extension evening school last fall that in scope, intention, and method has not been attempted heretofore in the middle west.

A university committee well versed in modern aspects of education and sociology planned the project; its membership included Glenn Frank, Alexander Meiklejohn, Chester D. Snell, Joseph K. Hart, W. H. Lighty, V. A. C. Henmon, J. H. Kolb, and the co-directors of the Milwaukee institution, M. R. Schnaitter and Charles M. Purin.

"Foundations of Liberal Education" is the name given to the new series of courses. Its underlying principles and aims were summed up by the committee in the following words:

"To give an opportunity for adults to acquire an education that involves more than the obtaining of information and skill, or credit toward an academic degree—an education that will lead to emancipation from a 'drifting-with-the-group' opinion; an education that will engender a capacity for self-criticism; and, above all, an education that will create a feeling for the things that make life richer and more significant."

The initial courses are seven in number, chosen from six main fields of cultural interest that form the long-time groundwork of the whole program, namely, philosophy; social science; history; language and literature; art; biological and physical science. The

class period in each course is two hours and comes one evening a week. An intelligent interest in the subject matter is the only requirement for entrance. Recitation-marks are dispensed with. A certificate in liberal education is offered to those who carry through a succession of courses to completion, but working for a certificate is not required.

In fact, the only rigid requirement imposed are those affecting the quality of the teaching offered; there a high standard was necessarily imposed at the outset.

That the city was interested in this experiment in liberalized adult education was proved by the speedy enrollment in the courses of a membership of 475, made up of men and women from all walks of life—the worker, the student, the business man, the clerk, the housewife, the connoisseur and the amateur of arts and letters—all keen to have a part in the new studies free of academic forms and formulas.

That, in outline, is how the new "People's University" has begun to function. The immediate response of adults to its offerings leads its sponsors to think that it has a real and continuing mission to fulfill in Milwaukee, and also that an extension of the idea on some scale to other Wisconsin cities is only a matter of time.

The "State-Wide Campus"

University extension work in Milwaukee is only one phase—large because commensurate with the population served—of a still larger activity, which has been defined as "making the University of Wisconsin campus coterminous with the confines of the state." Wisconsin was the first American state university to organize extension teaching, in 1885; others have followed its pioneering in serving the public.

Today 12,000 residents of Wisconsin and other states—a larger student body by a third than is in residence at the parent university in Madison—are studying the extension division's 400 correspondence-study courses. Counting both correspondence study and local classes, statistics completed for the year 1927-1928 show that 17,134 different persons enrolled for 19,739 courses. More courses are now being completed than ever before, and the average number of lessons submitted per registration is increasing.

Throughout the state-wide field increased emphasis is being laid on the development of the various extension services in quality rather than in quantity, and on the newer forms of adult education in preference to the older and more stereotyped activities.

Loan package libraries to the num-

(Continued on page 366)

Where Do Former Students Go?

Statistics Show That Former Wisconsin Students Travel To the Four Corners of the Earth.

By JOHN BERGSTRESSER, '25
(Director, Bureau of Graduate Records)

IN the April issue of the Alumni Magazine the writer contributed an article dealing with non-resident enrollment at the University of Wisconsin. The article attempted to answer the question, "From where have our students come?" That query suggests another which may be of interest to alumni, namely, "To where do our former students go?" The university recognizes as alumni all former students who have successfully completed a minimum of one semester of academic work while in residence on the campus. The data presented here has been tabulated from

would deny the theory of intellectual superiority in the opposite sex; he might be inclined to cast an accusing eye at the professors instead.

Possibly the apparent superiority of women in earning degrees may be explained in other ways. Fewer women than men enter the university, and it seems probable that the women students are a more highly selected group—in other words, that among the women there is a higher proportion of students who made good high school records. Or it may be that the professional schools, where women are not repre-

3,133 have been reported as deceased and (since the university had no adequate recording system until 1924), 16,153 have never been located and are

CHART II.
GEOGRAPHICAL
DISTRIBUTION OF ALUMNI

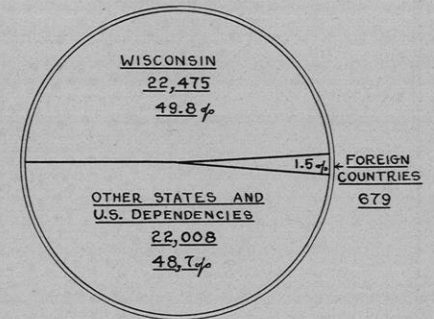
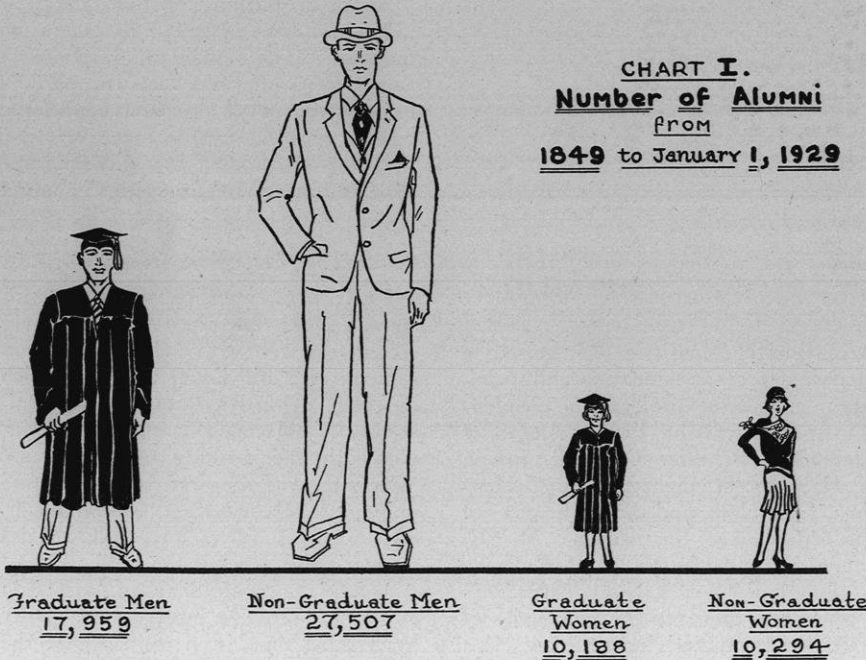


CHART I.
Number of Alumni
from
1849 to January 1, 1929



the university's official records of these former students.

Not including the graduates of 1929, there have been 65,948 men and women who have fulfilled the conditions which the university has named for recognized alumni standing. The proportions of men and women, graduates and non-graduates, which make up this total are graphically portrayed in Chart I.

There is one very striking contrast between the figures for men and women in this table. Of the total number of male alumni, 39.5 per cent have been awarded degrees, whereas almost exactly half (49.7 is the percentage) of the women who have become degree holders. How is one to account for this difference? A member of the male sex naturally

sented in large numbers, have taken heavy toll among the male students. Or, again, the men may be more restless and migratory, the desire for a change leading them to abandon school for work or transfer to other colleges. Very likely, none of these explanations tells the whole story.

The question we are more concerned with just now, however, is what has become of Sally Co-ed and her friend, Joe College, since leaving the university by choice, graduation, or request? A detailed reply would be a long time in the telling, for the alumni of Wisconsin inhabit 52 foreign countries, as well as every state and dependency of the United States.

Of the grand total of 65,948 alumni,

listed as missing. Beyond doubt, a large number of this latter group who are members of the earlier classes are also deceased. For the remaining 46,662 alumni addresses are available, although 1,500 of them are not yet classified geographically. Our facts, then, are based upon a tabulation of 45,162 alumni addresses which are recorded geographically on addressograph plates in the Bureau of Graduate Records and Reference.

Chart II shows the number and percentages of alumni who live in Wisconsin, in other states and dependencies of the United States, and in foreign countries. Although approximately 72 per cent of all university students register from the state of Wisconsin, only 49.8 per cent of the alumni body (according to addresses on file) now reside within the state. It appears that the Badger is a very migratory animal. In the Bureau of Graduate Records it has been found that when students leave the university they change residences and occupations on the average of four or five times before beginning any sort of settling down process.

The geographical distribution of alumni living in the United States is given in Chart III. There is revealed the rather surprising information that the states of New York and California, at opposite extremes of the country, rank fourth and sixth among the states in alumni population. No wonder that Wisconsin crews are enthusiastically cheered at Poughkeepsie, and that the

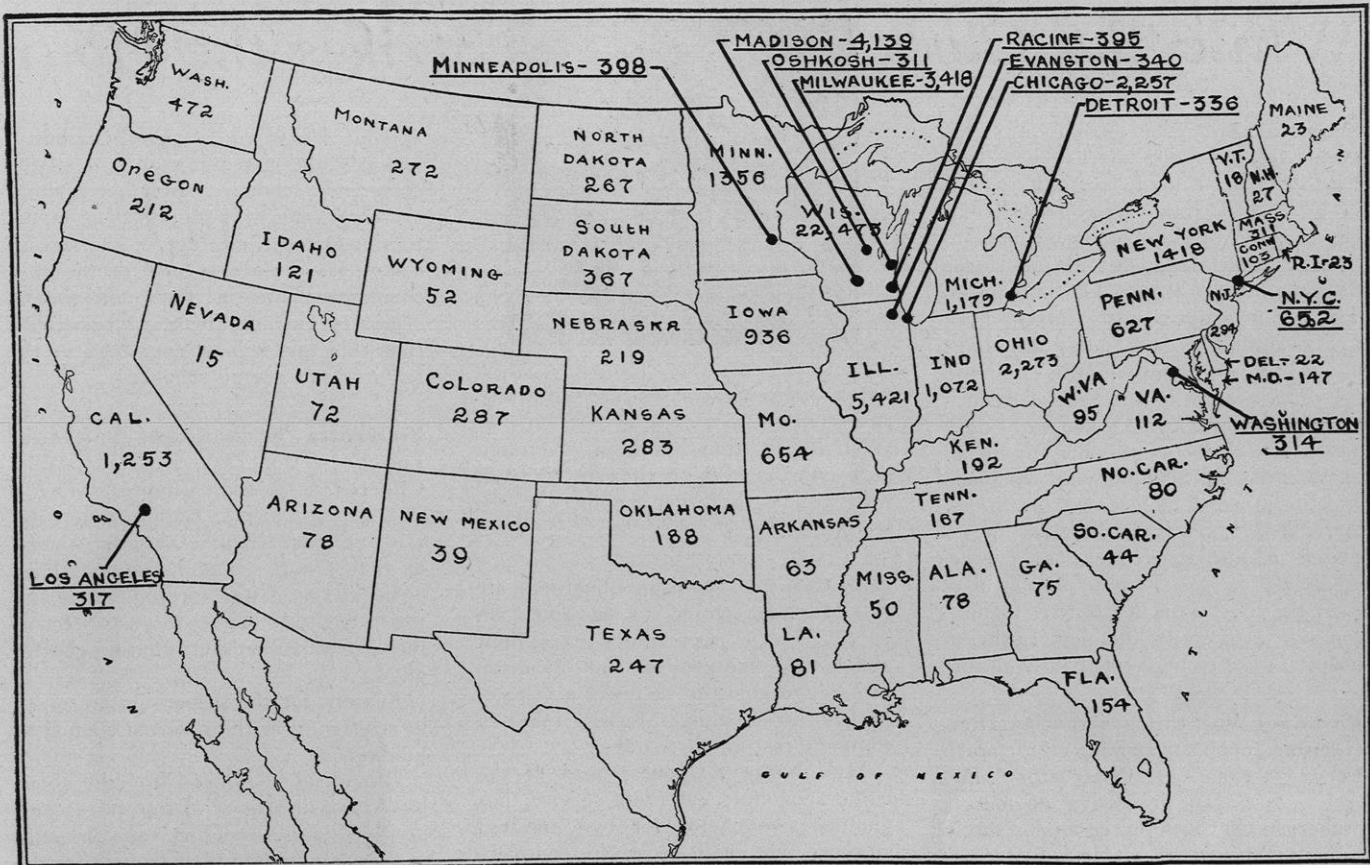


CHART III.

Geographical Distribution of Alumni in the United States.

(By States and the Eleven Cities with Alumni Population of more than 300)

1925 Badger track team found a warm welcome—despite the absence of sunshine—in California.

The eleven cities indicated on Chart III are the ones which are inhabited by more than 300 Wisconsin alumni. New York City, Los Angeles, and Washington, D. C., all distantly located from Madison, rank fourth, ninth, and tenth, respectively, in alumni population.

Leading all other cities in alumni population is Madison, to which all Badgers are invited to “come home” each fall and spring, and which has become the permanent home of 4,139 Badger alumni. The far-famed and singular attraction of Madison which gets such a firm hold on students at the university, is such a lasting and powerful one that many alumni succumb to it for life.

One in every fourteen (7.1%) residents of Madison is a former university student. Considering that there are also living in Madison hundreds of alumni from other universities and colleges, the proportion of college trained citizens is remarkably high.

Of the alumni who have wandered far from their college home, 150 have reported addresses in Canada. The Orient

evidently has a strong appeal, for 141 alumni reside in China, 47 in Japan, and 23 in India. Only one alumnus gives his address as Ireland. We can only guess whether this is due to the Notre Dame football game last fall, or the uncertainty of the Irish mails. In all, 52 foreign countries are listed, so that the Wisconsin Alumni Association can easily lay claim to the status of an international organization.

“Where do our former students go?” One might paraphrase a well known song in replying, “If you want to see the Badgers, just come along with me—on a world tour.”

Establish Israel Shrimski Loan Fund

TWO loyal alumni living in Chicago have taken it upon themselves to perpetuate the memory of Israel Shrimski, one of the most loyal alumni Wisconsin has ever had by the establishment of a loan fund bearing his name. A. B. Kuppenheimer and John Wineberg are the generous donors of the money.

Their letter, in part, to the Board of Regents reads as follows: “To further perpetuate the memory of Israel Shrim-

ski, distinguished alumnus of the University of Wisconsin, whose generous and intelligent loyalty to this Alma Mater has made that memory immortal, we, his friends, desire to establish the Israel Shrimski Loan Fund.

“To that end we forward to you Twelve Thousand Five Hundred Dollars, and ask that you accept and hold and use this fund and all its accumulations for the following purposes and regulations.

“For loans to students in regular attendance.”

There follows certain technicalities concerning the loans.

There is also a provision that if fifteen years after the date the need for loan funds has so diminished that the Israel Shrimski Loan Fund can be more wisely used for other purposes, the Regents may change the use thereof. The donors suggest that this purpose be in securing, from time to time, distinguished persons to give lectures on subjects of current interest.

The youngest graduate in this year’s commencement class is Miss Margaret Twohig. She is only 18 years old. She graduated from Fond du Lac high school.

While the Clock Strikes the Hour



Scandinavian Chair Is Endowed The income of \$275,000 in trust funds was made available to the university recently for the creation of the Thompson chair of Scandinavian language through the death of Mrs. Torger G. Thompson. The will provides that the income from \$265,000 shall be used to pay the salary of the professor occupying this chair and the remainder to be used in fellowships and scholarships to be given to Scandinavian students or students interested in research in Scandinavian language and literature. The income from the remaining \$10,000 is to be used in research in the department of clinical medicine.

At the time of his death, Mr. Thompson left \$50,000 to the new Lutheran hospital soon to be erected in Madison.

Re-Enact German Fete With the rays of a late afternoon sun striking on the north slope of Observatory hill, a gay procession of merry-makers in old Germanic costumes, gayly singing, opened the German departments May festival which is soon to become a tradition at the university.

With the spectators singing, "May Is Here" and a stringed quartet furnishing the accompanying music, the "May Queen" and the "May Count" were led to the place of honor by their royal attendants.

The burning of Old Man Winter was directed by the master of ceremonies, Dr. Karl Bauman. The old legend of St. George and the dragon was enacted for the nobility. The customary Maypole dance and a sword dance furnished further entertainment. German songs of the older days were sung by Herr Dr. Stioh and Miss Stioh of Vienna.

Plan New Student Daily C. Hjalmar Nelson, '30, has been selected to be editor of a new daily paper to appear for the first time next fall. This paper will be in direct opposition to the Daily Cardinal. The election was the result of a meeting of students, faculty members and Madison business men.

Nelson resigned his position as managing editor of the Cardinal a short time ago, claiming that there was too much faculty interference to permit the production of a real newspaper. Several other staff members resigned at the same time that Nelson did because they disagreed with the antagonistic editorial policy of the past year. The fact that bonuses were rather discrimi-

natory in several cases also led to disagreement.

No information has been given out as to who is backing the new daily or who will be the other members of the staff.

Plan Camps For Mothers Madison daughters are going to be given an opportunity to test their ability as housewives and Madison fathers are going to be given a taste of bachelorhood while Mother takes a complete rest for three days.

Mrs. Nellie K. Jones, head of the home economics extension service, has planned five camps for two hundred mothers who will be given complete relaxation for the three-day period. The camps will be held on the various campsites about Madison. There will be absolutely nothing for the mothers to do except enjoy themselves. Each camp will have a recreation specialist who will plan the amusements for the period.

The one catch in the whole plan is that Mother will meet food specialists who will tell her about tasty menus and how to manage the household in a systematic way.

Eligibility Requirements Approved Present eligibility standards will remain the same for all extra curricular activities under a recommendation to the Board of Regents passed by the faculty in their last meeting. The action is made subject to a report to the faculty on or prior to April, 1930, meeting on the progress of eligibility negotiations made with other conference schools.

The present eligibility standards are .8 grade points per credit for intercollegiate competition and 1. grade points per credit for all other activities.

Investigate Big Ten Eligibility The possibility of having a uniform eligibility in all conference schools seemed much closer to realization according to Prof. Pyre, after his return from the faculty committee meeting of Big Ten schools at Evanston recently.

A committee of three men has been

appointed to study entrance, eligibility, and graduation requirements of all the conference schools. After their study the committee will submit their report to the October meeting of the faculty committee. Since several of the sub-committees are in favor of the 1. eligibility average, there is a possibility that this rule will be engrossed in the requirements for all schools.

Fraternity Loses Charter Suspension of the charter of Zeta Deuteron, Wisconsin Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, was announced by the national council of that group. The house had been operating at a loss for some time and the fraternity's deputy inspector recommended a suspension of the charter on May 15.

Reasons for the suspension are given in a letter from the national council as follows:

"Financial instability brought about by Wisconsin's fever of fraternity competitive house building, and because of the conviction of the Council that the University of Wisconsin does not present a field where a chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa can be maintained on a basis creditable to the fraternity."

Co-Op Rebates Upheld The university Co-Op case, pending in the superior court since the early part of the year, was brought to a close when Judge Schein recently declared that the rebates granted by the Co-Op each year are not in violation of the trading stamp act even though not redeemable in cash.

Judge Schein did not accompany the decision with a written opinion, simply declaring that the rebates were a method of the Co-Op declaring a dividend. There is still a possibility that the case might be appealed to the supreme court for a final decision.

Orientation Period Plans Outlined Plans for the second Freshman Orientation week were outlined recently at a meeting of

all students who will take part in the activities next fall. The period this fall will take place from Sept. 19 to 25. The 1928 period was the first tried at Wisconsin.

That the orientation program has come to be regarded as a permanent feature on the university calendar is affirmed in a printed notice sent to all assistants by the faculty.

"Freshman week has already justified

its place on the university calendar; and in calling upon the faculty and students alike to contribute their efforts to their cause, we are confident that we are advancing the best interests of the university as a whole," the letter states in part.

It Takes The Engineers To Get Jobs White collar jobs may be preferable to those carrying a penalty for dirty fingernails, but the facts show that the graduates of the College of Engineering are having a much easier time getting their jobs than the graduates of the Commerce School.

All of the 200 graduates of the engineering school have or will have jobs by July 1, according to members of the engineering faculty. There has been little or no difficulty in placing the graduates in good positions this year.

The graduates of the Commerce School are facing a different proposition. Large mergers have cut down the number of men required, and those firms that do solicit graduates are looking for salesmen and paying premiums for athletes who have been played up in the sports column. Less than half of the commerce men have positions at the present time.

Students Pay Tribute to "Dad" Vail A group of merry-making students gathered at the foot of Lake street a few weeks ago to give the Madison fire department a little work-out. Not being satisfied with several old automobiles and boats that were being offered up on the sacrificial altar to the examination Gods, they spied an old dilapidated shell in back of the boat house. This, too, was offered to the gods in short order.

In the midst of all the merry-making an ex-crewman who had rowed under "Dad" Vail in days gone by, reminded the audience that the shell they had burned so ruthlessly was the one in which Wisconsin came the closest to winning the Poughkeepsie regatta only to be thwarted by an inconsiderate berry crate.

After a short speech praising the work of the work of the grand old man of Badger crews, the crowd, which numbered over a thousand by this time, stood in solemn reverence while "Varsity" was sung and a rousing locomotive given. "Dad" Vail had been given a Viking farewell.

Plans Made For W. A. A. Field House A combined field house and boat house for women's intramural athletics is a principal part of the extended program for women's

athletics, according to Director George Little in a talk made at the annual W. A. A. banquet.

The building will be erected on the shore of Lake Mendota behind the men's dormitories at the foot of Observatory hill. It is believed that this program of expansion would eliminate much of the present over-crowded condition at Lathrop hall gymnasium. Another feature of the program will be the extension of the women's intramural fields to some place where greater space may be obtained. It is thought that about sixteen acres of land will be asked from the animal husbandry department for this purpose.

Lawyers Honored Announcement of the election of six graduates of the Law school to the Order of the Coif, honorary organization for senior law students, was announced at the fifth annual banquet of the Wisconsin Law School association.

Men elected were Edgar Becker, Donald Butchart, Donald Drechsler, Harry Page, Philip Weinberg, and Kenneth Worthing. Chief Justice Rosenberry was the principal speaker, giving a talk on "Professional Prospects of a Young Lawyer."

Whither Education? The state university has about reached a point where it will get rid of the first two years, William J. Cooper, U. S. commissioner of education and official head of the nation's schools told an audience in Madison on May 28.

He cited the inefficiency of the American high schools in teaching language, trades and commercial subjects as one of the reasons for the national survey of secondary education which is to get under way on July 1. The entire education system from kindergarten to the university will have to be reorganized, Mr. Cooper believes. After this reorganization the school system will probably consist of six years of elementary schools, four in junior high school, four in senior high school and a varying number of years in the university equivalent to the time now between the junior year and graduation.

Name Student Heads Reid Winsey, '30, was appointed general chairman for the 1929 Homecoming at a recent meeting of the Athletic Board. He will have as his assistants Newman Halverson, William Ramsey, Edward Lange, Oscar Foseid, Lougee Stedman, and Halmut Von Maltitz, all of the present junior class.

Francis "Bo" Cuisinier was appointed general student chairman of the 1929 Father's Day committee by President Frank. Prof. A. T. Weaver will act as

general faculty chairman. Profs. R. R. Aurner, T. L. Jones, J. L. Sellers, John Bergstresser, A. F. Gallistel and D. L. Halvorsen complete the faculty committee. The student committee is composed of Margaret Cushing, William Fuller, Edward Haight, Newman Halvorsen, Quintin Lander, Carl Matthusen, C. Hjalmar Nelson, Herbert Tschudy, Marie Orth, and Donald Varian.

Ex. Col. Takes Up Science It has been announced by officials that sophomores in the Experimental college are devoting four weeks to a concentrated study "Of science, its nature, its methods, its achievements, and its limitations." The course in science consists of lectures every morning for the four weeks.

The first week had been presided over by R. J. Havinghurst, professor of physics, an advisor in the test school.

Dr. P. M. Dawson, associate in physiology, lectured during the second week. Prof. Norman Cameron, Psychology, gave the third week lectures. C. E. Ayres, Philosophy, author of "Science, The False Messiah" and "Holier Than Thou," devoted the fourth week to a refutation of what had been said previously.

Plan High Test Psychological tests of 17,000 high school seniors in Wisconsin were made this spring as a part of the state-wide program of educational counseling and vocational guidance begun last year by the University through the co-operation of Wisconsin high schools.

The tests will be further incentive for school men to study individual students in the high school and to serve students more fully through effective counseling, F. O. Holt, executive director of the University bureau of vocational guidance, comments.

Children's Clothes Colors Mothers who are searching for answers to why Mary or John is either physically sluggish or nervous may find some help in a study which claims that the style, color, and fit of children's clothing has almost as much to do with their health, happiness, and behavior as do the foods they eat.

Some children cannot wear certain colors without wanting to be on the move all the time, according to Miss Hazel Manning, clothing department of the College of Agriculture, who made the study. These youngsters talk and laugh loudly and are all "keyed up." Softer tones of color may change their whole attitude. Or, if the colors are dark and sombre, the children may weep easily and act moody.



Badgers in the News



George A. Works

Works Appointed President Of Connecticut Ag College

GEORGE A. WORKS, '04, has resigned his position as Director of the Graduate Library School at the University of Chicago to become president of the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs, Connecticut.

Mr. Works returned to Wisconsin after seven years of work in the schools of the state to study in agriculture and economics. He received his M.S. in agriculture in 1914. During his second year he was instructor in agricultural education.

He acted as assistant professor in Agricultural Education at Minnesota for a year and then went to Cornell University where he was professor of Rural Education and head of that department. This position he occupied until 1927, when he was called to the University of Chicago to occupy the position he held until becoming president of the Connecticut school.

Marquette Confers Degree on Crownhart

BECAUSE of the spirit of justice, of equity, of humanity which has informed his numerous judicial opinions especially as they fit the weaker groups in our social life," Justice Charles H. Crownhart, '89, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Marquette university of June 12.

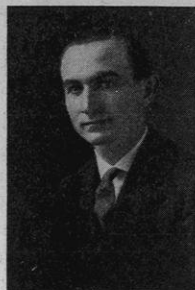
In conferring the degree, Rev. William Magee, president of Marquette university gave the following declaration:

"Charles Henry Crownhart, a bachelor of laws from the University of Wis-

consin, lawyer, district attorney of Douglas county; a member of the Wisconsin board of normal regents and its president for several years; a member of the first industrial commission and its chairman for four years; revisor of the statutes of the state; and now justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, who by virtue of a high type of public service in these various offices, and particularly in helping to establish the humanitarian spirit and the efficient administration of our labor laws and their progressive development on the interest of the working man, the manufacturer, and the common welfare; and because of the spirit of justice, of equity, of humanity which has informed his numerous judicial opinions especially as they affect the weaker groups in our social life, is entitled to the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa."

Morse Gets Oregon Law School Post

WAYNE L. MORSE, who received his B.A. degree from the university in 1923, has just been appointed professor of Law at the University of Oregon law school. Morse had been an assistant professor of argumentation at the University of Minnesota since 1924. During the past years he was on leave of absence to do study at the Columbia law school, where he held a fellowship.



Wayne L. Morse

He received his masters degree from Wisconsin in 1924 and went to Minnesota to receive his law degree in 1928.

Oscar H. Fritz Named to Supreme Court

ANOTHER Wisconsin graduate has been named to the supreme Court by Governor Kohler. This time Oscar H. Fritz of the law class of 1901 was the recipient of the honor. Judge Fritz succeeds Justice Christian Doerfler who resigned a short time ago.

Judge Fritz was born in Milwaukee in 1878. After completing his university education he practiced law in Milwaukee until 1912, when he was appointed circuit judge by Governor McGovern. At the time of this appointment he was

only 34 years of age. He was subsequently elected four times, being unopposed for

the last two terms. He has been senior judge and chairman of the Milwaukee County board of judges since 1923 and vice-chairman of the state board of circuit judges since 1927.



Dr. J. C. Bloodgood

Scientists Given Fund for Added Research Work

COMING almost as a package from the traditional Santa Claus, Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood, '88, received a fund sufficient to enable him to carry on his extensive research work on cancer. Mr. Francis P. Garvan of the Chemical Foundation was the donor.

Dr. Bloodgood has become one of the nations authorities on the prevention and the cure of cancer in human beings. His facilities have heretofore been very inadequate and additional sums were imperative in order to maintain the research.

Persons afflicted with cancer are now having the disease treated in its earlier stages and detection is now more difficult. Dr. Bloodgood is working along a rather recent development in detection of disease, that of the use of dyes and stains. He hopes that by this system, cancer can be detected at a much earlier stage and a cure made more readily.

Earl Hanson Plans Airline to Copenhagen

PROJECTS for the development of a commercial airline from Chicago to Copenhagen are being developed by a

Chicago company with which Earl Hanson, '22, is associated. Special amphibian planes will be constructed to use on the line.

According to Hanson, who has been associated with former trans-Atlantic flights, the project is very feasible. Refueling stations will be about three hundred miles apart and will consist of nine in number. Iceland will prove to be of invaluable assistance to the line because of the increased trade which has come about by improved methods adopted in that country. The route followed by Bert Hassel will be used as it is the shortest straight line between Chicago and Europe and allows the planes to avoid most of the fog off Newfoundland, making the flights comparatively safe.



Esther Bilstad

Esther Bilstad, Wisconsin's First Woman to Solo

ESTHER BILSTAD, '24, known to her friends as "Bill," is Wisconsin's first woman to solo. Her training and study has all been done by Wisconsin airmen and was climaxed with her solo flight on May 13. The flight was made under the instruction of pilots at the Midwest Airways field in Cudahy after 4½ hours of actual flying work.

About a year ago Miss Bilstad became intensely interested in every phase of aeronautics, and in her characteristic way she began flying in earnest. All her work had to be done outside of school hours, as she is a teacher of Latin in the Wauwatosa High School.

As no student flier is ever told in advance when his solo flight is to be made, Bill had no choice as to the day. Pilots Malvig and Leighton were convinced in the 4½ hours of instruction given her

that she was exceedingly air-minded. They were planning to solo her any time that they were convinced of her ability to handle a plane in an emergency. As an aeroplane costs several thousands of dollars, considerable discretion must be used by the pilots in soloing a student. The situation which proved Miss Bilstad airworthy came during a lesson on the thirteenth of May. Hence the solo flight on that day.

According to Pilot Malvig, who was giving Miss Bilstad a few instructions in tailspins, he ordered a landing. In going down, the descent was so rapid that a landing seemed very treacherous. Realizing that this was a good chance to test Miss Bilstad's reaction to an emergency, Pilot Malvig kept his hands off the controls and let her decide what to do. In place of attempting the risky landing, Miss Bilstad shot the plane steadily upward again, circled the field, and made a new landing. The emergency had been met just as a veteran pilot would have done it. Pilot Malvig climbed out of the plane and with a broad grin on his face said, "All right! take her alone." As a result, Bill now wears the emblem of two gold wings, which always signify a solo flier. And the distinction of being the first Woman in Wisconsin to fly alone is also hers.



Dr. Arnold Gesell

Receives Medal for Book Published

DR. ARNOLD L. GESELL, '03, director of the Psycho-Clinic of Yale University, is this year's recipient of the annual medal bestowed by "Children, the Parents' Magazine," for the outstanding scientific contribution to child development published during the past year. His book is entitled "Infancy and Human Growth," published by MacMillan.

St. Patrick Was An Engineer and So Was This Co-ed

THE honor of being the first girl to graduate from the electrical engineering course in the University was bestowed upon Miss Louise O. Field of Kilbourne, Wis., when she received her E.E. degree at commencement this year.

During the 36 years of existence, hundreds of men have completed the course but never before has a co-ed finished the four years necessary for graduation. Several have started the course according to Prof. Watson, but have always dropped out.

Miss Field has a very fine record in her course, and according to her instructors never shirked in the work and took a keen interest in all the technical problems. She has accepted a position with the Wisconsin Light and Power Co., at Madison.

Bresnahan Assumes New Post at Iowa

GEORGE W. BRESNAHAN, '15, former track star and coach at Wisconsin, has been appointed Director of Intercollegiate Athletics at the University of Iowa. Bresnahan will share with Edward H. Lauer the duties formerly held by Dr. Paul Belting.

After receiving his degree, Bresnahan assisted Coach Jones as track and cross country coach until 1921, when he was appointed head track and field coach at Iowa. He is recognized as one of the ablest track coaches in the United States. Since going to the Hawkeye school he has literally put it on the track map.

Young Solon "Old Hand" at Floor Speaking

THE first time that Charles A. Barnard, L.2, assemblyman, arose to the lower floor of the state legislature to debate, veteran legislators turned around to listen to him. Instead of the faltering speech and nervousness of many young men who take seats in the law making body, Assemblyman Barnard displayed a command of his subject, a command of diction, and the speaking poise of an experienced campaigner.

Before entering Wisconsin, Barnard had completed two years of work at Lawrence college and one year at Marquette university law school. After leaving Marquette, he became interested in politics in Calumet county and decided to run for the state assembly. He entered the university after the September primaries returning to the county on week-ends to deliver campaign speeches. When the ballots were counted he found himself elected. He is a junior in the law school and is but 22 years old.

All Field House Bids Rejected

ALUMNI will be disappointed to learn that it has been necessary to reject all bids submitted for the building of the new field house at Camp Randall. The Regents, at their last meeting on May 22, discussed the subject very thoroughly and decided that none of the bids presented were regular nor satisfactory and instructed the business manager of the university and the state engineer to call for new bids.

According to Mr. Phillips, business manager of the university, none of the contractors bid on the plans and the specifications as prepared by the State Architect and approved by the Board of Regents. Each of the bids was irregular on at least two points in the specifications. None of the contractors would agree to guarantee the date of completion. All claimed that there was not sufficient time allowed for them to complete the work in a satisfactory manner and yet enable them to make a profit on the work.

The second objection on the part of the contractors was in the matter of arbitration in case of disputes. The university stated that in case of disagreement, the Board of Regents was to be the final authority in a settlement. The contractors refused to grant this point.

On top of all this, the price asked for by the lowest bidder was much in excess of any fund which has been set aside for the building of the field house, and no other sources were in sight from which money could be drawn. It is a

difficult proposition in a state university to pick money out of thin air, as it were, and do what you want with it. Certain sums are laid aside for designated purposes, should costs exceed these sums, then the project must be revised or abandoned. In this case it will not be abandoned, but merely revised.

Considering all the above points, the Board of Regents resolved that the business manager of the university and the state engineer should advertise for new bids setting the time limit for the completion of the building as the opening of the 1930 basketball season. This will enable the contractor who receives the job to work either during the winter months, or if he desires, to make it a summer job and start work early next spring.

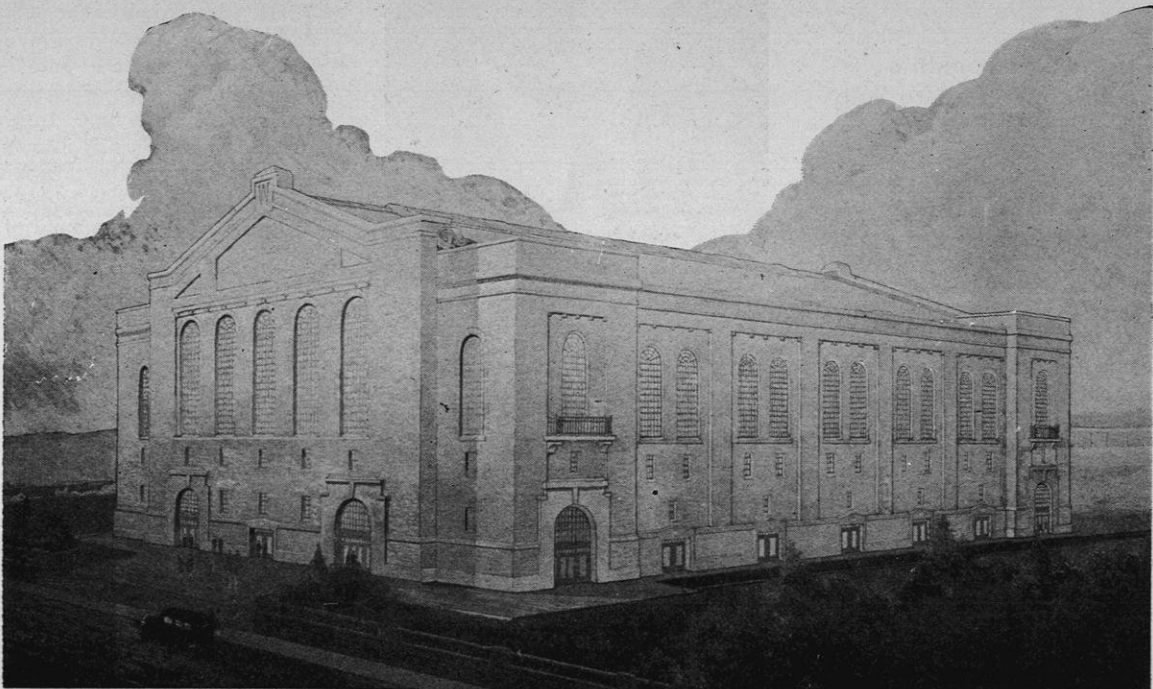
It is very regrettable that these conditions had to arise causing a delay in a much needed building, but considering the circumstances, the outcome was unavoidable. The thing of prime importance is that we get a building in which to house our indoor contests. We may lose revenue, to be sure, by not having it ready by this winter, but what we are most interested in is getting the building as soon as possible. If it is necessary to wait until next year, all right, but let's make sure we get what we want and are going to be able to pay for it.

Had the contracts been accepted, the building would not have been completed in time for the 1929 basketball

season's receipts which were included as an integral part of the financing scheme. It is expected that increased revenue by the additional seating capacity would amount to approximately \$20,000. Without this increased revenue, the contractor could not have been paid in regular installments. Had the field house been completed after the basketball season, the cost of operation, including heat, light, janitor service, etc., would have amounted to about \$40,000 before the revenue from the 1930 season would start coming in. This would have meant that the university would have had to pay the contractor his regular installments, pay an additional \$40,000 for upkeep, and at the same time have no source from which to draw these amounts. What else could be done other than to reject the bids and call for new ones?

At present the business manager is waiting for an opinion from the state's attorney general regarding the powers of the regents to act as the final authority in the cases of labor disputes before he calls for new bids. As soon as this opinion is handed down a new call will be issued and the thing pushed through as fast as possible.

Alumni are asked to stand by the university for a short time longer. It has been a hard uphill fight. George Little has given every effort he could to make this a success and you may be sure that when the building is completed by next year, it will be one that we can be proud of and it will be worth waiting for.



Badgers Close Successful Year

TIME OUT! Your thoughts are probably now centered on vacation or golf as they should be, but be kind enough to stay with us long enough while we give you a brief resumé of the very successful season Wisconsin has had this year in the various fields of sports.

The baseball team finished third in the conference after taking a defeat at the hands of Michigan, the champions, and splitting a twin bill with Minnesota. The Badgers seemed invincible at times and then again would sink to lowly levels and throw the games away by poor playing. Third place is not bad at all, but still we think they played championship ball at times and should have been in first place when the season closed.

close up a quarter of a boat length in the last spurt before the finish line. The time given out for the race was 11:02 and 11:08. There is some doubt about this, however, as both boats seemed to make better time.

If Coach Murphy has any of the traditional Irish luck, next year should see a vast improvement in the Wisconsin's crews. He loses only two men out of his first boat. He will have five good men, if they stay eligible, who were not able to row this year. On top of that he will have the entire year to work with his men and they should master what seems to be a very powerful stroke.

For those of you who have been somewhat disappointed at the showing of the Badger teams in the past year, we are printing a table showing how each

cluded are football, basketball, baseball, indoor and outdoor track, cross country, swimming, wrestling, golf, tennis, and gymnastics. The members of the conference rank as follows:

Michigan.....	84
Wisconsin.....	83
Illinois.....	74
Iowa.....	66
Ohio State.....	62
Chicago.....	49
Minnesota.....	48
Northwestern.....	48
Indiana.....	44
Purdue.....	43

Favoring the major sports by allowing half credit for teams commonly classified as minor, the position of the leaders is affected but slightly. On this basis Purdue and Northwestern climb above Chicago, Minnesota and Indiana. Illinois, Iowa and Ohio State remain unchanged in the standing while the Badgers and Michigan move into a tie for first place with 61 points each. Were those schools having winners in hockey, water polo and fencing rewarded with points according to their success, it is not probable that there would be any marked difference noted. For example, in hockey, Wisconsin and Michigan tied for second, Minnesota winning.

So taken all in all, you sport fans, you really have something to crow about. Wisconsin is on the sport map and very definitely so. Your teams in every sport are teams to be proud of. On top of the above record, Wisconsin is the only crew in the Big Ten to have a crew and a mighty good one at that.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS RECORD

Sport	Played	Won	Lost	Tied	Conf. Rating
Football.....	8	6	1	1	2nd
"B" Football.....	5	4	1	0	-----
Cross Country.....	5	3	2	0	4th
Basketball.....	17	15	2	0	1st
Indoor Track.....	6	5	1	0	3rd
Ice Hockey.....	20	11	7	2	2nd
Swimming.....	6	2	4	0	4th
Wrestling.....	9	5	3	1	3rd
Gymnastics.....	5	2	3	0	3rd
Baseball.....	21	14	6	1	3rd
Golf.....	5	2	3	0	5th
Tennis.....	5	2	3	0	3rd
Outdoor Track.....	3	2	1	0	7th
Totals.....	115	73	37	5	

Crew, which has attracted most of the sport fan's attention for the past few weeks ended a most successful season at the Poughkeepsie regatta on June 24, when they crossed the finish line in fifth place. A complete account of this race will be found in another story in the Magazine.

Earlier in the season, the Washington Huskies staged a little regatta with Wisconsin on Lake Mendota. The Junior Varsity of the coast school had a rather easy race with the Badger Jay-Vee boat, winning by about four lengths, in a two mile race. The Varsity race developed into a real thriller. Wisconsin took the lead at the start and held it until the mile mark was reached. Washington's experience gradually showed and their crew slowly but surely drew up on the Badger shell. Pulling away in the last mile, the Huskies won the race by slightly more than a length. It was pleasing to see the Badger oarsmen

of the teams finished in the season. Wisconsin finished in the first division of the conference in twelve out of the thirteen recognized sports. Not bad! We feel sure that this has been the most successful year since 1912. A total of 115 contests were scheduled. Seventy-three victories were won against thirty-seven defeats, while five games resulted in ties.

Les Gage, of the athletic department has compiled statistics ranking the various members of the Western Conference on the basis of their performance of the past year in the various accepted sports. Figuring the final standings on the basis of ten points for first place, nine for second, eight for third, etc., Michigan, Wisconsin, and Illinois rank their competitors. Our old friends from Ann Arbor lead us by a scant one point.

Only the games played by the majority of Big Ten schools are included in the table, which omits hockey, fencing and water polo. Those sports in-

Forty-one awards were made to university debaters and orators at the spring forensic banquet. Ruth Scherer received the David L. Frankenburger \$100 prize given to the winner of the university oratorical contest.

The Madison Gyro Club is planning to present a water carnival and Venetian night on Lake Mendota in conjunction with the international convention of Gyro clubs to be held in Madison on July 17.

About \$1,300 which was realized on the 1929 Junior Prom will be turned over to the Memorial Union as a gift of the class. The net ticket sale amounted to 695. Of the \$3,600 spent on the ball, about \$2,000 went towards music.

RECOMMENDED BOOKS

Conducted by PROF. RICARDO QUINTANA

The Absolute Elsewhere

By PROFESSOR PHILO M. BUCK, JR.
(Department of Comparative Literature)

I have just finished reading Thomas Mann's *Zauberberg*, in its English translation called *The Magic Mountain*.* The title of the book is misleading—and yet abundantly satisfactory. One thinks of the *Arabian Nights*, but one discovers only oneself and the commonplace of conflicting motives that weave the pattern we call life. Only—there is somewhere the story of a magic mirror wherein he who looks may discover, not the features he fancies he has or would have acquaintances recognize, but his inner character remorselessly revealed. If I remember rightly this mirror opened a few eyes and caused no little distress to acquired self-complacency. A thoughtful reading of the *Magic Mountain* will give something of the same shock.

The story, if one can call such a thing a story—for the modern novel during the past ten years seems to have been getting rid of the old-fashioned habit of trying to tell a story—the story I repeat, is a slender prop upon which the author has so draped the accessories of his ideas, that its form and substance is almost lost. In some respects it is like some of those lower forms of animal life that resolve into a formless cluster. You break off what looks like an organic limb; but it wanders off contentedly and sets up housekeeping all on its own. Parts of this story, unless one has an adept memory, are constantly carrying their own interests off from the central theme—if there is a central theme.

Nor is the novel interesting—as we ordinarily cultivate the idea of interest in a novel. Until recently at least, we have been taught to think of prose fiction as an account of significant occurrences. They may be commonplace—we have learned to endure the commonplace, even to be interested, for, as our author says, “the commonplace becomes significant when it springs from significant soil.” And we have learned to expect analysis when it explores motives that lead to significant action. But when there is no action—or when the action seems to have no more relevancy than denatured fireworks or a Mexican revolution, and the analysis leads into the desert of unanswerable, the resolution of the average

reader falters. Or to put it a trifle more concretely—one stands puzzled before a novel like this one where the order of many of the chapters can be reversed, time be made to run backward, and yet the significance of the story be left no more nor no less intelligible.

Relativity? Precisely. Imagine two separate bodies in space. You are on one of them; the other is approaching at a calculable speed. All this seems simple enough. The old fiction was modeled on such naive notions, of space, time, and action. The climax and conclusion would come with the inevitable collision. But a more careful analysis and mathematics teach us to look far more curiously even at the law of moving bodies. First who is moving, you or the other fellow, in which direction are you moving, both you and he, and what relation have these movements to the speed of light? And in the maze of questions like these and others, you forget the collision, the novel either comes to an end—and the *Magic Mountain* seems endless to most readers—or the last page leaves you yet pondering questions. This seems to be the tendency of a new fiction, if Thomas Mann is to be regarded as a messenger preparing the way.

Again a novel is interesting, or is thought to be, in proportion as it brings us into contact with the real here and now. If the scene is laid in the past, it must be no absolute past, but one that has significance for the present and the future. Everything else we have been taught to believe, in these practical days, is fantastic and irrelevant. But here is a novel that on this magic mountain plays fast and loose with clocks and calendars and has so little relevance to what we call the laws of sequence and orderly procedure, even with the ordinary perceptions of space, that we might—and I borrowed the word from modern science—be in the “absolute elsewhere.” There is a beautiful old church hymn with the line

A thousand ages in thy sight
Are like a moment gone
Swift as the watches of the night.

But with this novel a moment can also stretch itself out to a thousand pages. With all these defiances of the good old conventional laws of narrative procedure, an orthodox and literal minded reader stands bewildered on this magic mountain as in an unresolved chaos. It isn't magic, he is tempted to exclaim,

not even pure deviltry, but downright perversity and narrative incompetence. Are we merely being bored by clever verbosity? Better dumb stupidity, some would cry, than dullness lit up only by verbal pyrotechnics.

But dullness and interest are themselves “relative” terms, are they not, and depend not a little upon one's state of mind? The *Magic Mountain* is a very significant book, whether one likes it or not, and significant for a very definite reason. And this is quite beside the question which should also be raised, whether or not the novel is to be put in the class of the great. To answer these questions it is necessary first to glance at the narrative framework the author sets up for his ideas.

Hans Castorp, a young and quite commonplace man, at the beginning of his career as a ship-building engineer, takes a vacation, that was to have lasted three weeks, to visit his cousin convalescing at a tubercular “cure” in the mountains of Switzerland. Like thousands of his kind his selection of a respectable profession in Hamburg is of no more moral significance than his birth into a respectable commercial family. And to the end of the story—these were the uncertain years preceding the World War—his actions, such as they are, rise and fall with the ebb and flow of circumstance, or if one prefers a stronger expression, of Fate. The first days in the unaccustomed altitude are trying to him; even before his vacation has come to an end he discovers himself to have an infected lung, and his three weeks turn into an indefinite sojourn that is not finally terminated until seven years after by the outbreak of the war. Thus we have the place and the time, giving the terms their usual significance and the hero.

I have already and advisedly used the expression “absolute elsewhere” to describe the liberties that the author takes with orthodox time and space in the novel. The “cure” seems just as absolutely cut off from all the concerns of the world of reality. The moment the hero enters he is greeted by a shrug of the shoulders of his ailing cousin—a gesture that the hero himself finally acquires. Here the smallest measure of time is a month—the days pass in a perfect routine, five heavy meals, a promenade to certain fixed boundaries, fixed hours of horizontal rest, fixed hours

(Continued on page 359)

With the Wisconsin Clubs

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

St. Louis Has Live Club

THE St. Louis Alumni club closed its regular season with a special meeting on June 7, at the Town Club, at which Prof. "Sunny" Pyre was the speaker of the evening. Shakespeare mixed with a dash of athletics furnished a delightful entertainment for all those present.

The St. Louis club feels proud, and has every right to be so, over the very successful year it has just completed. Topping the list of accomplishments is the fact that \$378 passed through the hands of the treasurer and the club finished the year with a favorable balance.

Early in the year the club was fortunate enough to have Dr. Meiklejohn as its guest at a dinner-dance. A very successful meeting was had at that time. When the Haresfoot club played in St. Louis, the club got busy and sold better than \$750 worth of tickets to the show. Out of this they received more than \$100 commission. Not bad. Then, too, the noon luncheons have been very well attended all season, and the club feels that it is really getting somewhere, even though it is a day's journey away from the university.

At their last meeting, officers for the coming year were elected. Dr. Forrest Staley is their new president; Arno Haack, vice-president; Elizabeth Gissal, secretary; and J. E. Hillemeier, treasurer.

George B. Evans, the oldest alumnus in St. Louis and one of the most loyal, was made an honorary and permanent member of the executive committee. Miss Gissal writes, "Member emeritus being the only honor we had to give, we were anxious to give it to the man who has done so much to stimulate Wisconsin spirit at St. Louis."

Besides the officers and Mr. Evans, the executive committee consists of Mrs. W. B. Bennett, Mrs. Elizabeth Lambert, Harvey M. Harker, J. Atkins Parker, Leslie Nelson, and James T. Watson.

Minneapolis Alumnae Hold Final Meeting

THE Minneapolis Club of Wisconsin Alumnae held the last meeting of this year at the College Women's club on May 11, with 24 present. After luncheon had been served, there was a business meeting at which the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. F. E. Jacobs (Dolores Ward); vice-president, Mrs. Walter Leary (Majel Buckstaff); treasurer, Mrs. A. D.

Bullerjahn (Hazel Te Selle); secretary, Mrs. H. O. Frobach (Louise Finch).

The new president appointed the following committees: program, Mrs. A. A. Schaal (Zelpha Meyers), chairman, Mrs. B. A. Buckmaster (Marjorie Tripp), Mrs. W. W. Wittenburg (Marjorie Keech); social, Mrs. W. H. Williams (Lettie Grover), chairman, Mrs. Ralph Barry (Alice Murray); Mrs. F. R. Sitar (Pauline Lewis); Mrs. Charles Loughlin (Ann Briggs), Mrs. C. T. Murphy (Mildred Curtis), Mrs. A. E. Schroeder (Edna Gopen); publicity, Mrs. T. E. Stark (Mary James); finance, Mrs. H. O. Bullis (Irma Alexander); Mrs. A. W. Kessenich (Henrietta Wood).

Later in the afternoon, the retiring president, Mrs. H. O. Bullis, gave a very interesting talk on her recent trip to Havana and the Canal Zone. She illustrated her talk with slides and provided a most enjoyable afternoon.

If there are any Wisconsinites who would be interested in our meeting, please communicate with the secretary for we are anxious to welcome new members into our group.

LOUISE FINCH FROBACH,
Secretary.

Colorado Alumni Meeting

PLAYING host to two distinguished visitors, Professor Frederick L. Paxson and Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, provided a happy inspiration for a Wisconsin Alumni dinner at the Wellshire Country Club, Denver, on Friday evening, June the twenty-first. There were twenty-two of us to enjoy this occasion out in the open country where tempting greens and expansive fairways added to the charm and beauty of the towering snow-capped peaks of the Rockies, majestic in their moonlit grandeur. With a dinner well served, and with surroundings so pleasant, one need not wonder that the splendid message brought to us by our guests were quite to the liking and delight of this congenial group.

Clifford W. Mills, '05, acted as master of repartee in the proper presentation of guests to hosts and in the quelling of those obtrusive ones who sometimes seek to embarrass the toastmaster. Coach Thistlethwaite gave us a well balanced discussion pertaining to athletics and intramural sports as they are being fostered and developed at Wisconsin. We feel a thrill of honest pride when we realize the wonderful work that has been, and is being, done by this master strategist for quality football at out

Alma Mater. We take off our hats to you, Glenn, and we bid you come again that we may often enjoy your fine fellowship and your genial nature.

With the true historian's point of view we believe we may say that Professor Paxson presented to us the University as it has never before been brought to us. In a most charming and delightful manner we were given a word-picture of Wisconsin development during the past quarter century. The entire fairness with which Professor Paxson is able to bring into relief the salient features of the University seems the more remarkable to us in one so closely and intimately associated with the school in its daily routine. Rather would we expect such clarity of vision from one detached from the institution and one who would be able to select the few outstanding items of greatness much as one can better pick the peaks when the mountain range is viewed from a considerable distance. He paid happy and endorsing tribute to President Glenn Frank, to Coach Thistlethwaite and to Director George Little, and by his generous and unselfish acknowledgement of the virtues of his associates and fellow-workers he exhibited in himself that exquisite quality that puts upon the limited few the stamp of true greatness. As Professor Paxson continued his journey westward from here, he carried with him our very best wishes, and when he is again engrossed in this daily work at Madison, we hope he will feel the assurance that we here have a feeling of hearty gratitude for his favor to us.

A. F. KRIPPNER,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Knoxville Club Honors Miss Sterling

ABOUT sixteen members of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Knoxville, Tenn., enjoyed a happy evening as guests of Prof. and Mrs. Harvey G. Meyer on April 23. The event was arranged as a compliment to Miss Susan Sterling, '79, of Madison who was visiting in Knoxville at the time, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kind. The guests enjoyed an appetizing four-course dinner early in the evening, following which the time passed quickly and entertainingly in recounting of experiences by those present while at good old Wisconsin.

NEENA MYHRE WOOLRICH.

Abolition of the annual bag rush and cap night are asked in a petition drawn up by the president of the freshman class and his executive committee.

News of the Classes

'80 Among the active alumni in public affairs in Portland, Ore., is R. L. SABIN, a very able lawyer.—H. J. DESMOND writes the following:

I am hoping that the class reunions will suggest at some time, the compilation of an Anthology of Alumni poetry. We have a beginning in Holmes' "Has Any Old Fellow Got Mixed with the Boys" and Longfellow's "Morituri Salutamus." I came across, in the Oxford Book of Verse, an English poem of the kind (author anonymous) entitled "Old Times." Its nature is indicated by the first three stanzas.

"'Twas thirty years ago, and now
We meet once more," I sighed and
said,

"To talk of Eton and old times;
But every second word is 'Dead!'"

"We fill the glass, and watch the wine
Rise, as thermometers will do,
Then rouse the fire into a blaze,
And once more, boys, we share the
glow.

"Do you remember Hawtrey's time?
Pod Major and the way he read?
And Powis and Old Stokes? Alas!
Our every second word is 'Dead!'"

'82 Fredrick W. FRATT is a consulting engineer at 925 New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

'83 E. G. MCGILTON is a lawyer in Omaha, Neb. He is now the proud grandfather of three grandchildren.

'85 L. H. PAMMEL is Past President General of the Phi Kappa Phi Honorary fraternity. He has recently written an article called "Preparation for Service in the Small College" which was published in the fraternity magazine.

'86 Frank L. PERRIN is the chief editorial writer for the Christian Science-Monitor. He lives in Boston, Mass.

'89 Erik T. ERIKSEN, civil engineer, is associate engineer, U. S. Bureau of Reclamation at Denver, Colo. He is on furlough at present, and living at 263-30th Street, Corvallis, Ore.—James B. Kerr is among those listed as active Wisconsin alumni in public affairs in Portland, Ore.

'90 Arthur J. HOSKINS received his third diploma from the university this last commencement. He received a B.S. in 1890, an M.E. in 1905, and an E.M. in 1929. He is the editor of "Pit and Quarry" in Chicago.

'93 George T. FLOM, who taught the course in Old Norse at the organization (1st) session of the Linguistic Institute of America, held in 1928, at Yale University, will give a course in Old English and the History of the English Language at the summer session of the University of Illinois. He is Professor of Scandinavian Languages and English Philology at Illinois.

'94 Horace P. BOARDMAN contributed an article on "Dam Design Suggestions" to the May issue of the Western Construction News published in San Francisco. He is Professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Nevada.—Dr. Joseph Schaefer, Supt. of the State Historical society, has been compiling series of letters written by immigrants to their families back in the old country. He has obtained the assistance of librarians about the country and is making a very interesting study of the immigrant in this way.

'95 Miss Rose B. SWART was honored on June 10 when the new training school of the Oshkosh State Teacher's college was dedicated to her. She was formerly president of the school. She is now living in Washington, D. C. She taught at Oshkosh from 1871 to 1923.—Mrs. Zona Gale Breeze was re-elected president of the Wisconsin Dramatic guild at their last meeting in Madison.

'96 From June until October, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boardman are to be found on the IXL Dude Ranch, Dayton, Wyoming, in the Big Horn Mountains. During the winter months they are at 385 Washington Ave., Glencoe, Ill.

'98 Howard MILLER, Janesville, has been hired by the Pure Milk association to act as their field man and check the weights and tests of the various plants receiving milk from the association members.

'99 Russell JACKSON has resumed the general practice of law and will be associated with the firm of Lines, Spooner, and Quarles in Milwaukee.—Wilfred E. CHASE published a volume called "Poems of 1928." He is proprietor of the Chase Teachers Agency in Madison—Arthur M. CHURCHILL and Henry V. STAHL are active in the public affairs of Portland, Ore.

'00 Victor T. PIERRE is legal advisor and assistant chief auditor of the Grand Aerie Fraternal Order of the Eagles at Kansas City, Mo. Since

1916 he has not engaged in the general practice of law, but has devoted all his time to his lodge work.—Grace CLEMENT Robbins was elected second vice-president of the Philharmonic Society of San Mateo County, Calif., and one of the sponsors and guarantors of the society. She is living at Burlingame, Calif.—Dr. Stuart SHELDON has been doing very much in the lines of public service work at Portland, Ore.

'01 Louis B. WOLFENSON, lecturer and educator, lives at 37 University Road, Brookline, Mass.—Roy E. TOMLINSON, was elected chairman of the National Biscuit company after directing its affairs for 12 years.

'02 Henry C. TAYLOR, who received his Ph.D. in '02, is serving as Director of the Vermont Commission on Country Life. This is an unofficial commission of which the Governor of Vermont is chairman. He is living at Burlington, Vermont.—Henry W. YOUNG is editorial director of the Electrical Trade Publication Co., which publishes "Electrical Contracting," "The Jobber's Salesman," and "Mill Supplies."—D. Pasota WHITE Patrick, says, "Helen KELLOGG, '94, Florence WARNER Bump, '00, Mirah CONGDON, '04, all Kappa Alpha Thetas of the Wisconsin chapter are in Los Angeles. We four sisters have met to talk Wisconsin and Kappa Alpha Theta."—H. M. ESTERY is occasionally connected with public campaigns in Portland, Ore.

'03 Seth W. RICHARDSON, North Dakota, was nominated by Pres. Hoover as assistant attorney general in charge of land cases.—Stephen J. McMAHON was recently appointed by Pres. Hoover to the United States Board of Tax Appeals. He was Hoover's campaign manager in Wisconsin in the last campaign.—O. LAUREGARD and L. A. LILJEQUIST are active in alumni and public service work in Portland.

'04 William BRADFORD was advanced on Feb. 1, from chief engineer to director of engineering in charge of all electrical production and development work for the Edgemoor Iron Co., Edgemoor, Del. He lives at 1211 Gilpin Ave., Wilmington, Del.—Allen LEE is secretary of the Victory Co., an investment trust in Chicago.—Meta M. STEINFORT is assistant professor of Spanish in the Milwaukee extension division. She is conducting a special tour through Europe this summer.—William B. BENNETT is Director of Research for the St. Louis Public Service

Co.—Elva Cooper MAGNUSSON has recently published a book called "Three Plays." Mrs. Magnusson is the author of fifteen one act plays which have received national recognition.—William Lloyd DAVIS was recently the principal lecturer at the Akron Business Men's Economics Discussion club meeting.

'05 Donal FALCONER is in charge of the accoustical installation for the western division of the Johns-Manville Corp., Chicago. He was formerly connected with the Burgess Battery Co. of Madison. Johns-Manville Co. bought the architectural accoustical work of the battery Co. and Falconer made the change at that time. He is also associated with sales work.—W. C. REINKING is superintendent and medical director of the Grand View Hospital at Ironwood, Mich.

'06 Frederic R. HAMILTON, president of Bradley College at Peoria, Ill., has recently been elected president of the Illinois Federation of Colleges.—Alexius H. BASS, baritone and composer, has published five choruses for male voices during 1928-29. They are "Ont's," "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind," "Pirate Song," "Recessional," and "Fuzzy Wuzzy."—Walter DISTLEHORST, one of the members of Prof. Bleyer's first class in journalism, has been elected president of the Advertising Club of St. Louis. For two years he has been advertising manager of the First National Bank-Kentucky Title Trust group of financial institutions. He lives at 1360 Eastern Parkway.

'07 H. B. SANFORD, formerly of the Naval Aircraft factory and executive secretary of the Glenn H. Curtiss Properties, Inc., in Florida, has been appointed assistant general manager of the Curtiss-Caproni Corporation which is building a million dollar aircraft plant at the new Baltimore airport. The plant will specialize in large passenger carrying flying boats.—Ralph GUGLER, vice-president of the Gugler Lithograph Co., Milwaukee, will be in charge of the company's eastern branch office at New York, after July 1. His address there will be 101 Park Ave.—T. A. SANDERSON is vice-president of the Leathem D. Smith Dock Co. of Sturgeon Bay. He has charge of the legal work of the concern.

'08 Dr. John Lee COULTER, president of the North Dakota Agricultural and Mechanical college at Fargo, N. D., has been appointed chief economist in the tariff commission's office.—Arthur HOFFMAN, superintendent of the Kimberly Clark Corp. at Kimberly, Wis., was transferred from the plant at Niagara, Wis., to take

charge of the new groundwood pulp mill erected at Kimberly.—Maximilian J. RUDWIN is professor of modern languages at Baker university.

'09 Leathem D. SMITH, president of the Leathem D. Smith Dock Co. of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., has been having his hands full keeping up with his ever increasing business.—Raymond DIXON has been head of the English department of the Virginia Military Institute for the past eight years. He will teach advanced and graduate work at Emory University, Atlanta, this summer session.—Elizabeth CONRAD is Dean of Women at Michigan State College, Lansing, Mich.—Alice L. WEBB was elected president of the Scribbler's Club, founded to foster creative writing. For six years she has been syndicating a column in 30 newspapers in 15 states and Canadian provinces. For seven years she has been conducting a book chat column and giving it over the radio recently. She is employed at Green Cottage Library, Watsonville, Calif.—Miss Stella KAYSER will spend several months this summer touring Europe. In August she will attend the Holiday Music Conference for British and American Music Educators in Lausanne, Switzerland, after which she will visit the American consul in Belgrade. Her sister, Helen, '15, will travel with her.—G. A. KARNOP and C. P. OLSON are among those listed as prominent in Portland, Ore., business circles.

'10 J. I. BILLMAN, president and manager of the Book Nook Library at Kansas City, Mo., was re-elected for the ninth term as national historian of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of U. S.—Homer TALBOT has opened law offices at 222½ Madison St., Jefferson, Mo.—R. P. WEIDENFELLER writes: "I do not think Wisconsin University should be a victim of Notre Dame's commercial football playing." Evidently he did not see the game last fall.—Bernhard C. STRAUBE is instructor in Bay View High school and also at the Milwaukee branch of the University Extension Division.

'11 Stanley K. HORNBECK will attend the ceremonies connected with the opening of the Rhodes House at Oxford, England, during the week of July 4-11. He will attend the meetings of the International Chamber of Commerce at Amsterdam immediately after.—L. R. Talbot is the New York manager for the Cement Gun Co. at 30 Church St., New York City.

'12 David J. SAPOSS is a teacher of economics at Brookwood Labor College. He is a frequent contributor to labor journals and has written several books.—A. O. JOHNSON represents Cone-

jos county in the lower house of the 27th General Assembly of Colorado. He lives at La Jara, Colo.—Basil PETERSON and Vern C. BONESTEEL appeared on the program of the Illinois Bankers Association at Aurora, Ill., on June 20 and 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl NEPRUD and their two daughters have returned to Shanghai, China, where Mr. Neprud is in the Chinese customs service. While Mr. Neprud was on his two years leave of absence, he received his M.A. in political science at Wisconsin and also studied and taught at the American University in Washington, D. C.—Helen LUFTS has accepted the position of Director of the Collegiate Bureau of Occupations of Denver, and will be part time vocational advisor at the University of Colorado.

'13 Ralph E. MOODY has been appointed executive assistant by the Milwaukee Electric Light and Railway Co. He lives at 227 Birch Ave., Whitefish Bay, Wis.—Gladys BRANEGAN will receive her Ph.D. at Columbia University this June. She completed her work about a year ago, but the degree was formally conferred this year.—Joseph BENDT is located for the summer in the anthracite district as erecting engineer for the Koppers Construction Co., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Clifford Allen BETTS and his wife, Edna CANTRIL Betts, write: "The remarkable work of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, including the greatly improved magazine seems to be a part of the Golden Age upon which the University is entering. Congratulations."—Miss Leila H. SEWARD is living at 172 Oakes Boulevard, San Leandro, Calif.—Van L. BOHNSON is spending about six months in France on a technical mission. He is research supervisor of the Du Pont Rayon Co., Buffalo. After Sept. 1, his address will be Waynesboro, Va.—Ben A. ARNESON has just completed a book called "Elements of Constitutional Law," published by Harpers.

'14 Rosa K. BRANDT is occupying the newly created position of Supervisor of Elementary Education, Indian Schools, at the Indian Office in the Interior Bldg., Washington, D. C. She interrupted her graduate study at Columbia to take up this work among the Indians.—Morgan CARTIER is president of the Cartier & Co., 29 S. La Salle St., Chicago, general insurance brokers. He organized the company as president on February of this year.—W. Ryland BOORMAN is doing research work in the Chicago Boys Club. He recently published a book, "Developing Personality in Boys."—Harry TURF has opened his drug store on Capitol Drive in Mil-

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Alumni News

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

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1921 Mary Maltbie, Geneva, Ohio, to Nelson C. LERDAHL, Madison.
- 1921 Mary Bean, Milwaukee, to Ludlow NORTH, Milwaukee.
- 1923 Elizabeth MORRISON, Owensboro, Ky., to Dr. T. S. Proud, South Bend, Ind. The wedding will take place on July 12.
- 1924 Christine Nagel, Chicago, to Leo F. BERG, Chicago.
- 1926 Louise MAUTZ, Madison, to Ronald MATTOX, Madison. The wedding will take place late this summer.
- 1923 Mary YOUNG, Edgerton, to Robert Nelson, Edgerton.
- 1926 Ingeborg Fosdal, Cambridge, to Earl MUNSON, London, Wis. The wedding is planned for late summer.
- 1926 Louise HOLT, Madison, to Howard Simmons, Jr., Oak Park, Ill.
- 1927 Helen H. BROWN, Rockford, to Elmer C. GIESSEL, Madison.
- 1927 Marian R. Chase, Antigo, to Harold F. BRANDENBURG, La Crosse. Mr. Brandenburg is now connected with the Y. M. C. A., at Green Bay.
- 1927 Janet Foster, Reedsburg, to George MCARTHUR, Baraboo.
- 1927 Lillian VOIGHT, Superior, to Harry E. Larsen, Quinnesec, Mich.
- 1927 Grace KING, Milwaukee, to Harold E. DANIELS, Oak Park, Ill.
- ex '27 Edith McMURRAY, Madison, to C. W. Winston, Milwaukee.
- 1927 Anna Frances TUFFLEY, Boscobel, to J. Oswald Deller, Milwaukee. The wedding will take place in the fall.
- 1927 Helen Ducan, Kenosha, to J. Alden BEHNKE, Appleton.
- 1928 Kathryn KRUEGER, Milwaukee, to Paul F. MURPHY, Madison.
- 1928 Helen SILVERMAN, Marathon, to Faculty Dr. Raphael Levy. Dr. Levy is a member of the Romance Language department of the University.
- 1928 Alice NICHOLSON, Oshkosh, to George La Borde, Oshkosh.
- 1928 Gladys K. Beay, Milwaukee, to Eugene H. BALLARD.
- 1929 Hester SMITH, Manhattan, Kans., to William N. SMITH, Platteville.
- 1929 Rachel PHILLIPS, Madison, to John GODSTON, Madison. The wedding will take place in the fall.
- 1929 Edna TRUMBULL, Rockford, to W. J. CHADWICK, Racine. Mr. Chadwick is assistant city engineer in Racine.
- 1929 Mary RODDIS, Marshfield, to Gordon CONNOR, Marshfield. The wedding will take place on July 20.
- 1929 Bertha SCHMID, Monroe, to George J. Mauerman, Monroe.
- 1929 Elizabeth THOMAS, Milwaukee, to Jackson Burgess, Moline, Ill.
- 1929 Gwendolyn WITMER, Racine, to Justice C. WASHBURN, Madison.
- 1929 Valera RIGGERT Loganville, to ex '15 Amund OLSON. Mr. Olson is manager of O. O. Tuhus & Co., Loganville.
- 1929 Margaret ALSOP, Fargo, N. D., to Clarence Wheeler, Hammondspont, N. Y.
- 1929 Helen Taxon, Rockford, Ill., to Glenn H. ARTHUR, Dodgeville.
- 1929 Esther Mae Wagner, Madison, to Chester V. MATHISON, Greenwood, Wis.
- 1929 Velva M. Reinke, Madison, to Algeron F. SHARER, Verona. The wedding will take place on August 14.
- 1930 Mary DEWEIN, Milwaukee, to Walter A. Domann, Whitefish Bay.
- 1930 Margaret McCLELLAN, Burlingame, Faculty Calif., to James H. Herriott, Madison. The wedding will take place on July 27 in San Mateo, Calif.
- 1931 Marion BOONE, Chicago, to Orval D. BAST, Green Bay.
- 1929 Lillian JOHNSON, Ettrick, to Roy Whillock, Madison.
- 1932 Esther COMMONS, Richmond, Ind., to Edward NUSBAUM, Richmond.

MARRIAGES

- 1911 Freya Garrett Peotter, Milwaukee, to Arthur B. DOE, Milwaukee, June 1, at Chicago.
- 1913 Evelyn JENSEN, Madison, to B. J. JELINEK, June 15, at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Jelinek will be at home in Milwaukee after October 1.
- 1916 Lyla Hermanson, Iola, Wis., to Reid MURRAY, May 1, at Appleton.
- 1916 Myrtle H. STOCKING, Lindenwood, Ill., to Professor Chilton R. BUSH, June 15, at Madison. At home in Madison after August 1.
- 1917 Myra EMERY, Madison, to Dr. Mead BURKE, Chicago, May 18, at Madison. Dr. and Mrs. Burke will live in Kenosha.
- 1920 Virginia HINNERS, Milwaukee to Spencer B. Meredith, Hartford, Conn, June 8, at New York.
- 1921 Mary Vangel RUSSELL, Madison, to Faculty Prof. A. J. James, Madison, May 4, at Madison. At home at 802 Huron Hill, Madison.
- 1921 Elizabeth Bristol, Forest Hills, L. I., to Dr. Richard D. EVANS, Santa Barbara, Calif., April 26, in Forest Hills. At home in Santa Barbara.
- 1921 Carlyn A. STATZ, Madison, to Lewis W. Berghoff, Chicago, June 8, at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Berghoff are living at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago.
- 1921 Ruth WOLFE, Sun Prairie, to John J. Yoke, June 29, at Madison.
- 1921 Sheila Kathleen McGarry, Mountain Road, Epsom, N. Z., to Allen S. AUSTIN, on June 19. At home at 1800A Vancouver Highway, Honolulu, T. H.
- 1922 Lorna L. LEWIS, Oshkosh, to William Oldfords, Madison, July 13, at Oshkosh.
- 1922 Ella Fardner, Flat Rock, Ala., to Franklin CHILLRUD, Amherst, June 5, at Flat Rock.
- 1922 Irmadel A. Meigs, Wheaton, Ill., to Dr. Frederick N. BUSSEY, May 15, at Chicago. At home at 400 Deming Place, Chicago.
- 1922 Una DeBard, Haskell, Tex., to Weston W. PIDCOE, Amarillo, Tex., April 29, in Amarillo, where Mr. and Mrs. Pidcoe are making their home.
- 1922 Dorothy M. RAY, Mt. Horeb, to Leo J. Haig, June 11, at Mt. Horeb. At home in that city where Mr. Haig is in business.
- 1923 Mabel C. SHOWERS, Madison, to the Rev. Lydon C. Viel, Madison, May 1, at Madison.
- 1923 Lola M. DYNES, Mt. Carroll, Ill., to Arnold S. ZANDER, Madison, June 15, at Chicago. At home in Madison after August 1.
- 1923 Martha Tkadlec, Madison, to Edward G. SCHERNECKER, June 15, at Madison. At home at 1919 Kinnickinnic Ave., Milwaukee.
- 1923 Dorothy Hatlebak, Cambridge to O. J. MUEGGE, Madison, June 8, at Cambridge.
- 1923 Gertrude Snider to Horace P. MARTIN on June 25. At home at 1289 W. 105th St., Cleveland, where Mr. Martin is an auditor for the Sinclair Refining Co.
- 1923 Jeanne Eppley to Weldell BONESTEEL, Seattle, January 30, at Minneapolis. Mr. Bonesteel is an attorney for the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co., in Seattle.
- 1924 Josephine McCoy, Springfield, Ill., to Herbert H. TAYLOR, Glencoe, June 5, at Springfield. At home at Glencoe.
- 1924 Gretchen KRONCKE, Madison, to '21 Elbert D. BOTTS, June 17, at San Jose, Calif. At home after September 1 in that city.
- 1924 Antoinette MAYER, Kenosha, to Gilman L. Shuman, Racine, June 12, at Kenosha. At home at 3716 Washington Ave., Racine.
- 1924 Georgia STANCHFIELD, Fond du Lac, to Dr. Gordon RITCHIE, Madison, June 22, at Fond du Lac.
- 1924 Helen KINGSFORD, Baraboo, to Lamont H. RICHARDSON, Sheboygan Falls. June 22, at Baraboo.
- 1925 Bess A. DONAGHEY, Madison, to Patrick A. Lahiff, Milwaukee, June 1, at Madison. At home in the Gibraltar apartments, Milwaukee.
- 1925 Helen P. LOWE, Madison, to Berwyn E. Morgan, June 22, at Madison.
- 1925 Harriett Westphal, Fort Atkinson, to Sheldon VANCE, May 1, at Fort Atkinson. Mr. and Mrs. Vance are at home at 212 N. Main St., Fort Atkinson.
- 1925 Capitola A. STEENSLAND, Seattle, to Norman J. Ellestad, April 17, at Seattle. At home at the McIntosh apartments, Hoquiam, Washington.
- 1925 Carolyn L. THOMAS, to Dr. A. D. Kennedy, June 1, at Louisville, Ky. At home at 2115 Highland Ave., Louisville.
- ex '25 Leone PROCHNOW, Wilton, to Austin H. Frokner, on April 6, at Toledo, Ohio.
- 1925 Retha Landreth, Marceline, Mo., to Horace S. FRIES, Madison, June 13, at Madison.
- 1925 Mary E. Maccracken, Lancaster, Ohio, to Melvin O. DONKLE, Madison, June 8, at Lancaster.
- 1926 Julia M. JOHNSON, Wisconsin Rapids, to Walter J. PARSONS, JR., Helena, Mont., June 1, at Wisconsin Rapids. At home at 343 W. Lawrence, Helena, where Mr. Parsons is junior hydraulic engineer for the U. S. Geological Survey.
- 1926 Larch CAMPBELL to Palmer C. R. Renshaw, New York, May 31, at New York. Mr. and Mrs. Renshaw will spend four months abroad, returning in October.
- 1926 Velva M. PIERSTORFF, Middleton, to Dr. Maurice W. SCHUETZ, Verona, June 15, at Middleton.
- 1926 Rose HALPERIN, Madison, to Charles KADESIVITZ, Crystal Lake, Ill., June 23, at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Kadesivitz will reside in Madison.
- 1926 Alice R. MOODY, Birmingham, Mich., to Albert W. LANE, Janesville, June 8, at Birmingham. At home in Janesville, where Mr. Lane is vice-president of the Bennis-Lane Co.
- 1926 Elizabeth PIER, Richland Center, to Curtis D. MacDougall, Bethlehem, Pa., June 11, at Richland Center. At home in Bethlehem, where Mr. MacDougall is professor of journalism at Lehigh University.
- 1926 Harriet MILLAR, Madison, to Grant O. GALE, Grinnell, Iowa, June 15, at Madison. At home after October 1, in Grinnell.
- 1926 Evelyn Gulsvig, Minneapolis, to Robert J. KNOBLOCH, Mankato, August 18, 1928. Mr. Knobloch is the assistant manager of the Mankato Division of the Northern States Power Co.
- 1926 Edith S. MILLER, New York City, to Donald Macaulay, Beverly, Mass., on June 8. Mr. Macaulay attended Carnegie Institute of Technology. At home at 30-37 81st St., Jackson Heights, L. I.
- 1926 Marioh L. KUNDERT, Monroe, to Philip D. HIRTZEL, North East, Pa., May 4, at Madison. At home in North East, Pa.
- 1926 Willeta Hatch, Chicago, to Weyburn H. DRESSER, June 29, at Chicago. At home at 5220 Kenwood Ave., Chicago. Mr. Dresser is power supply engineer with the Universal Wireless Communication Co.
- 1926 Mary E. Arbuckle to S. Weldon O'BRIEN, May 30, in New York City. After a honeymoon spent in Europe, they will be at home at 301 E. 38th St., New York City.
- 1926 Susie I. Johnson, Milwaukee, to James L. VALEE, May 25, at Milwaukee.
- 1926 Martha H. WALKER, Chicago, to George Landon, Wausau, May 4, at Grand Rapids, Mich.
- 1926 Mabel Pfingsten, Mishicot, to Reed AUSTIN, Crandon, June 8, at Crandon.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin will live in Crandon, the county seat of Forest County where the latter is county agricultural agent.

1926 Mayme Cartmill, Plover, Wis., to Warren C. WILLIAMS, Antigo, May 25, at Rockford.

1926 Dorothy von Berg, Waupun, to John BURNHAM, June 24, at Waupun. At home in Waupaca, where Mr. Burnham is editor of The Waupaca County Post. Miss von Berg is a graduate of Lawrence College.

1927 Rachel KELLEY, Tomah, to T. Harvey RILEY, Madison, June 29, at Tomah.

1923 Thelma Lloyd, Spencer, N. C., to Dr. Maurice LINDFORD, June 15, at Madison. At home in Honolulu, Hawaii, where Dr. Linford will be plant pathologist at the Hawaiian Pineapple Cannery's experiment station.

ex '27 Gertrude HABERMAN, Madison, to Erwin J. SINDT, Davenport, June 30, 1928, at Hammond, Ind. At home at 7727 Sheridan Road, Chicago.

1927 Edna MILLER, Chicago, to E. Leonard ALMEN, May 24, at Chicago. At home at 436 Prospect Ave., Milwaukee.

1927 Helen M. Simpson, Waukegan, Ill., to Wallace A. GREEN, Green Bay.

1927 Jane R. RADFORD, Oshkosh, to Francis VAN KONYENBURG, St. Croix Falls, Minn., June 22, at Oshkosh. At home at 6111 Ridge-wood Ave., Minneapolis, where Mr. Van Konyenburg is national advertising manager of the Minneapolis Tribune.

1927 Pearl Wolpert, Minneapolis, to Robert SHER, on May 28.

1927 Mary C. SLICK, to J. W. BYRNE, South Bend, Ind., on April 27. At home at 620 W. Colfax Ave., South Bend, Ind.

1927 Virginia Lee Greene to Wencil MAHLIK, on May 4. At home at Culesac, Idaho, where Mr. Mahlik is a teacher in the high school.

1927 Mildred PRIESS, Rogers Park, Chicago, to Louis BEHR, Rockford, May 28, at Chicago.

1927 Armenia MOORADIAN, Fort Atkinson, to Floyd F. Plum, June 14, at Fort Atkinson. At home at 417 Milwaukee Ave., Fort Atkinson.

1927 Claire REINSCH, Madison, to Raymond P. Cadura, Sierre, Switzerland, June 12, in Brussels, Belgium. At home at 39 Rue Vanderschrick, Brussels.

1927 Marjorie B. KINGSTON, Lockport, Ill., to Arthur C. LEONARD, Gary Ind., June 8, at Lockport. At home in Gary, Ind.

1927 Velma Emery, Madison, to Victor PORCHASKA, Friendship, May 29, at Madison. At home at 1343 Jenifer St., Madison.

1928 Mary Dowling, Fort Atkinson, to H. C. KLEMENT, at Fort Atkinson, on May 11. At home at 803 East St., Fort Atkinson.

1928 Susan Horn, Madison, to Dr. Paul WESTON, Pottsville, Pa., June 10, at Milwaukee. Dr. Weston is research chemist for the Roessler and Hass-lacher Chemical Co., New Jersey.

1928 Marie DUENO, Manitowoc, to Dr. Reuben H. Stiehm, Madison, June 15, at Manitowoc. Dr. Stiehm is house physician at the Wisconsin General hospital.

1928 Isabelle Fletcher, Lancaster, to Kenneth F. BICK, Beloit, June 8, at Madison.

1928 Marguerite SHIRK, Madison, to Oscar T. Quimby, Helena, Mont., May 29, at Waukegan, Ill. At home at 333 North Randall Ave., Madison.

1928 Elsie T. Lunn, Madison, to Carl T. YONKER, May 25, at Madison. At home at 1124 East Gorham St., Madison. Mr. Yonker is connected with the State Highway commission.

1928 Selina WITTWER, Madison, to James R. ALEXANDER, Hayward, June 20, at Monticello. At home in Hayward, where Mr. Alexander is connected with the bank.

ex '28 Madge I. HALLIDAY, Madison, to Dr. Leslie J. Housel, June 22, at Madison.

1928 Ruth H. Albrecht, Milwaukee, to Oscar WINNE, April 14, at Berlin, Wis. Mr. Winne is a federal engineer in Milwaukee.

1928 Marion KINNEY, Madison, to Casper F. HUNT, Madison.

1928 Colette E. Lenahan, Madison, to Elton W. JEFFREY, April 27, at Madison. At home at 1020 Emerald St., Madison.

1928 Dorothy C. SHIRK, Madison, to Milton E. NICHOLS, Oconto, June 7, at Madison. At home in Oconto.

1928 Ruth E. Hougen, Manitowoc, to John W. PETAJA, Ahmeek, Mich., May 25, at Manitowoc.

1929 Betty FAILING, East Orange, N. J., to William BERNHARD, Milwaukee, June 24, at Essex Fells, N. J.

ex '29 Margaret STEDMAN, Sturgeon Bay, to Dr. Roderick J. Gordon, May 11, at Sturgeon Bay.

1929 Tou Fong CHU, Anfu, Kiangsi, China, to Tsao Shih WANG, Anfu, Kiangsi, China, May 18, at Madison.

1929 Eleanor R. Gilbertson, Madison, to Lester C. LEE, Cashton, April 26, at Madison. At home at 444 Hawthorne Court, Madison.

1930 Florence E. HUNT, Stoughton, to Paul E. LIGHTY, June 19, at Madison.

1930 Georgeanna BOYNTON, Oak Park, Ill., to Joseph F. HOBBS, June 26, at Oak Park.

1930 Esther L. TRUESDALE, Twin Bluffs, to S. Fred BURAN, Madison, June 21.

1929 Clara Barney, Madison, to Clifford HERLACHE, Sturgeon Bay, December 27, at Madison.

BIRTHS

1903 To Mr. and Mrs. B. F. LYONS, a son, at Rockford.

1912 To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. REYNOLDS (Doris TYLER), a son, Thomas Myrick, Jr., on July 23, 1928, at Madison.

1914 To Dr. and Mrs. L. P. MEHLIG (Madeline FESS), a son, Lee Percy, Jr., May 16, at Chicago.

1915 To Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Rest (Dora LAKE), a daughter, Margaret Ann, February 13, at Chicago.

1916 To Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, D. LOHR (Isabelle UTMAN), a son, Harper David, May 13, at East Orange, N. J.

1916 To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. SUTHERLAND, a daughter, Judith, at New York City.

1917 To Mr. and Mrs. O. S. LOOMIS, (Florence ELY), a daughter, Laura Jean, May 14.

ex '17 To Captain and Mrs. Timothy A. PEDLEY, Jr., twin sons on May 2, at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, Hawaii

1917 To Mr. and Mrs. Albert FIEDLER (Blanche TOLMAN), a son, Edgar Russell, April 21, at Milwaukee.

1919 To Dr. and Mrs. King G. WOODWARD, a son, King Richardson, April 16, at Rockford.

1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. WHITE, a son, John Spencer, on March 7, 1926, and a second son, Charles Edgar, on November 10, 1928.

1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. DAYTON, a daughter, Emily, on March 13, at Detroit.

1921 To Dr. and Mrs. G. A. BENNETT (Lenore WEBER), a daughter, Mary Allison, November 8, 1928, at Boston.

1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. MONTGOMERY, a son, Lloyd Perry, February 19, at Oak Park, Ill.

1922 To the Reverend and Mrs. Louis C. MELCHER, a son, June 5, at Clarksville, Tenn.

1922 To Mr. and Mrs. James L. Shuster (Margaret COYLE), a son, Richard Shuster, December 9, at Grand Rapids, Mich.

1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Winnett D. Shaver (Marie LIGHTY), a daughter, Mary Ann, August 11, at Philadelphia.

1922 To the Reverend and Mrs. Alfred E. WILLETTE, a son, Robert Adair, May 9, at Union, N. J.

1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. TRAUB (Kathryn DOOLITTLE), a son, Walter George, March 25, at Berkeley, Calif.

1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howard LEACH, a son, David Laurens, May 21, at Cherry Hill, Joliet, Ill.

1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. BURKEY (Eleanor ANDERSON), a son, Everett Lloyd, at Takoma, Park, Md.

1923 To Mr. and Mrs. George A. HILL (Helen THOMPSON), a daughter, Mary

Elizabeth, December 14, at Los Angeles.

1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Henri Chorneau, Jr., (Phyllis TATMAN), a son, on May 6, at Kirkwood, Mo.

1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. RUSSELL, a daughter, Patricia Ruth, on September 14, 1928 at Upper Montclair, N. J.

ex '23 To Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. ALLEMAN (Rowena BROWN), a son, H. Eugene III, January 14, at La Grange, Ill.

1923 To Mr. and Mrs. James Russell FRAWLEY, a son, James Russell, Jr., on May 26.

1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. ADAMS, a daughter, Phyllis Jean, April 5, at Whiting, Ind.

1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar P. SCHOENOFF, a daughter, Elaine, on April 17, at Fond du Lac.

1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Loren C. Moore (Frances WIEDENBECK), a son, Loren Charles Jr., on October 1, 1928.

1924 To Dr. and Mrs. J. A. H. Magoun (Lois COLE), a daughter, Ann, August 13, 1928, at Toledo.

1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. PEDERSON (Marian PENHALLEGON), a daughter, Carolyn, March 4, at Geneva, N. Y.

1924 To Mr. and Mrs. George D. SCARSETH (Ida H. BIERKE), a daughter, Mary Sina, June 14, at Auburn, Ala.

1925 To Mr. and Mrs. E. C. BOUGHTON (Bertha H. WILLIAMS), a son, John Williams, April 13, at Milwaukee.

1925 To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph FEUCHTWANGER, Jr., a daughter, Joan, April 15, at Chicago.

1925 To Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Haas (Dorothy BREHM), a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, March 2, at Racine.

1926 To Mr. and Mrs. O. H. MEILL, a daughter, Janet, April 27, at New Holstein, Wis.

1927 To Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Schlaugen (Ellen MATHESON), a son, William Matheson, April 20, at Chicago.

1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. ERICKSON (Helen HUTTON), a son, William Albert, April 8, at Denver.

1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. DOLAN, a son, William James, December 28, 1928, at Kalamazoo.

ex '28 To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Moller (Ellen Maria DRYDEN), a son, Joseph Moller, October 15, at New York City.

DEATHS

ALLAN DARST CONOVER, '74, one of Madison's pioneer architects and the son of O. M. Conover, one of the first professors at the university, died at Madison after a brief illness on May 23. He was 74 years old.

Mr. Conover was at one time a professor at the university, at another time president of the state board of control, and drew plans or supervised the construction of many public buildings in Madison and about the state.

DR. R. C. AYLWARD, 57, died suddenly at his home on May 20, after a heart attack. He was a member of the class of 1895. He was born in Black Earth, Wisconsin, and attended the elementary schools there. After graduation he attended Wisconsin for three years and then completed his studies at Rush Medical school in Chicago. He graduated in 1900. He opened his office in Madison in 1913 after practicing in various small towns about the state.

COL. WILLIAM C. BRUMDER, '90, a life long resident of Milwaukee and publisher of the Germania-Herold and a leader in financial and social circles, died at his home in Milwaukee on June 4. He was 60 years old. Death came after a four weeks' illness in which physicians were at loss to be of assistance.

Col. Brumder retired from active business several years ago, but left a record that marks him as one of Milwaukee's most influential men. Besides being publisher of the only German paper in Milwaukee, he was also president of the National Bank of Commerce and held directorships in the Concordia Fire Insurance Company, the Milwaukee hospital, and the Lutheran Altenheim.

He had been very interested in politics and in 1908, was delegate to the national republican convention and presidential elector in the same year. He was once offered the governorship of Wisconsin, but declined.

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Here and There In Badger Sports

Griswold Named Frosh Captain

HARRY GRISWOLD, infielder and star hitter of the freshman baseball squad, was elected captain by his teammates at their final practice of the season. A natural third baseman, he had to fill in at first this year in order to strengthen the infield of the Frosh nine. He has consistently improved at that position and should be able to fill the gap left by the graduation of Capt. Mansfield, when the team swings into action next spring.

Besides Griswold, several other freshmen showed up well in spring practice. Arthur Summerfield is considered one of the best freshmen pitchers the university has ever had. He has plenty of control and a world of "stuff." Wilbur Freck, outfielder and William Frank, second baseman, also showed themselves worthy of varsity consideration.

"B" Team Will Have Regular Schedule

A new plan which is expected to produce better material for the Varsity football squad will be inaugurated this fall when the "B" squad adopts a regular schedule of six games. The policy worked out by Coach Thistlethwaite will make the "B" squad program more interesting and should give more men a chance to play who would not be able to make the varsity grade.

The schedule for the 1929 season is as follows:

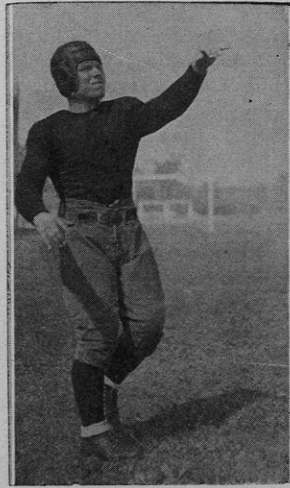
- Sept. 28—Stevens Point Normal at Madison
- Oct. 12—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
- Oct. 19—Illinois at Madison.
- Oct. 26—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
- Nov. 2—Notre Dame at South Bend.
- Nov. 23—La Crosse Normal at La Crosse.

Glen Benson Elected Track Captain for Next Year

GLEN BENSON, '30, was elected captain of the 1929-30 track squad at a meeting of the squad before the close of school. The new captain succeeds Phil Larson.

Benson started the season as a dash man but was later shifted to the quarter mile run and put on the relay team, which placed third in the outdoor conference meet.

Only four men of this year's squad will graduate and with numerous freshmen coming up from the squad that placed second in the conference this year, prospects for a good track team next year are somewhat promising.



"Bo" Cuisinier

Cuisinier May Coach at Wisconsin

THE possibility that "Bo" Cuisinier, diminutive quarterback of last year's Varsity, will coach at Wisconsin next fall seemed quite certain when Cuisinier asked to be relieved of his contract at Edgewood academy where he had signed to become athletic director next fall. His appointment awaits the confirmation of the Athletic Council.

Just what position Cuisinier will hold is difficult to foretell. There is a possibility that he and "Rube" Wagner, last year's captain, will assume the duties left vacant by the resignation of "Pat" Holmes on the freshman squad. Should this be the case, it will be of great assistance to Coach Thistlethwaite as both Wagner and Cuisinier are familiar with Thistlethwaite's style of play and both are smart football players and good coaches.

Change "W" Award Rules

AT the last meeting of the Athletic Council the rules governing the awarding of the official "W" underwent several changes. Rules governing the requirement for awards in basketball were changed to three full halves for the varsity award and one and one-half for the junior award. Freshman track requirements were changed to 10 points indoors or 10 points outdoors or 15 points outdoors and indoors.

The council also passed the recommendation of the athletic board that stripes be given on the sweaters for each previous "aWa" varsity award; and that stripes be given on junior varsity awards for each previous junior varsity or varsity award.

In the future on the second official award, the athlete shall have the choice between a "W" blanket and the official slip over sweater. On receiving the third official award in any sport the winner shall have the choice of either of the above two or a red coat sweater.

The council also awarded an honorary "W" blanket to L. Alstad, football star for Wisconsin back in 1896.

"Sammy" Behr Leads Points Winners

SAM BEHR, Wisconsin's shot putting expert, leads the list of point winners in the 1928-29 track competition. Behr did not report for practice until a week before the last indoor meet of the season.

Participating in the shot put, discus and high jump, he made a total of 63 3/4 points, exclusive of those made in the Penn, Illinois and Texas relays, in which only a part of the track team participated. Sammy topped off his season by taking first in the conference outdoor meet and setting a new record in his favorite event, the shot put.

Harold Moe, distance runner, is second in the list of scorers with 47 1/2 points. Phil Larson, captain of the team, follows Moe with 47 1/4. Henke, a dash man, was fourth on the list with 41 1/4.

85 Eligible For Fall Football

WHEN Coach Thistlethwaite issues his first call for varsity men next fall he will have about eighty-five eligible players to aid him in turning out a winning team.

Semester grades are all in and eligibility lists have been checked by Fred Evans in the athletic department. Some of the eligible men are attending summer school or taking work by correspondence but these are certain to make up their deficiencies.

With Chet Miller and Larry Shoemaker of the varsity topping the list, there will be seven men fighting for the center position. Liethen, who showed up well in spring football, should be a mighty contender. The others are Ahlberg, Hansen, Simmons, and Garrison who played on the "B" squad last year.

Thirty-five candidates for tackle and guard jobs are eligible for play. Of these Capt. Parks, Milo Lubratovich, Backus, Linden, McKaskle, Stevens, and Kettelar have had varsity experience. Others who have had "B" team or Freshman experience are Swenson, Baer, Dean, Franklin, Kahn, Hardt, Swiderski, Har-

vey, Ferris, Meagle, Hake, King, Mahnke, Molinero, Orth, Wright, Forster, Hulten, Kurth, Kiselng, Krueger, Lutz, Minahan, Rottman, H. F. Smith, Tobias, Witte.

The end candidates will stage a pretty fight if early performance is any indication of what they will do next fall. Warren, Gantenbein, Casey, and Smith, all first string ends, will be back. Others who will be in the fight are Jensen, Shorthouse, Schmitz, Fliege, Ashman, Larson, Osterhauht, Catlin, Elliot, Mirko Lubratovich, Meyer, March, Nelson, and Airis.

Although the loss of "Bo" Cuisinier is one that will be hard to take, Thistlewaite has seven backs who have played varsity ball and a likely group of "B" squad members and freshmen to fill the gaps. Sheehan, Hal Rebholz, Behr, Bartholemew, Oman, Lusby and Price of last year's varsity are back and Bullock, Murray, Obendorfer, Gustavel, Czerwinski, Anderson, Nelson, Graebner, Halperin, Russ Rebholz, Mauer, Pacetti, Exum, Bach, Davidson, Dunaway and Gnahab will furnish plenty of competition. Russ Rebholz looks especially promising; he seems to have the quarterback job cinched, but only time will tell.

Herber, the Green Bay flash, flunked out flat with a straight fail average.

Holmes, Frosh Football Coach, Resigns

GLENN, "Pat" Holmes, who has been freshman football coach at Wisconsin for the past three years, has resigned his position to become athletic director and head football coach at Oak Park high school, Oak Park, Ill.

Since joining the Badger staff, Holmes has completed his studies and graduated from the four-year course in physical education. He has also been instructor in the professional courses in the coaching school. His work on the frosh squads has been exceptionally commendable and he worked well under "Doc" Meanwell with the first year basketball men.

Holmes had a very successful record in high school coaching before he came to Wisconsin. His teams won several state and sectional championships in Illinois. It is conceded that his new position is a fine step forward as Oak Park high has been the stepping stone for many of the best coaches in the country, among them Bob Zuppke and Glenn Thistlethwaite.

Chinese Win Trophy

OUTPLAYING their opponents in every stage of the game, the James Mo-William H. Woo team of China won the doubles title for the Rotary trophy

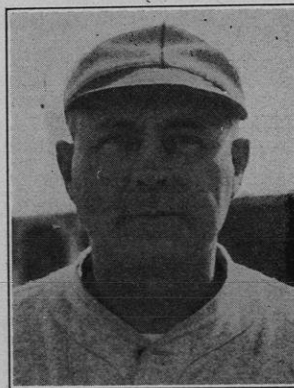
by trouncing their Phillipine rivals, Manuel Escarrilla and Carlos Quirino, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, and 6-4.

By virtue of this victory in the doubles, China wins both the singles and the doubles championship for the tennis trophy for foreign students in the university. Mo had won the previously defeated Esarilla in the finals of the singles matches. Phillipines is the runner up in both singles and doubles.

The trophy was one offered by the Madison Rotary club to foreign students attending Wisconsin. The matches were hard fought through the entire tournament and aroused great interest on the part of the foreign students on the campus.

Lowman's Career Shows Experience

WITH the close of the baseball season finding Wisconsin in third position, it might be well to speak of the man who has been responsible for the successful showing of the team this year and in years past.



Coach Lowman

Coach Lowman came to Wisconsin in 1917, twelve years ago. Since he came he has won the conference basketball championship once and had his baseball teams place second in the conference twice.

After graduating from high school, Coach Lowman attended Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa, for one year. He next attended and graduated from Iowa State Teachers' College at Cedar Falls, Ia., where he played baseball and football for two years and basketball in his last year.

Later he received his degree in physical education at Springfield, Mass., where he played football, baseball and basketball. During this time he played one summer on the state league and one summer on the Palmer team of the Bi-State League of Massachusetts and Connecticut.

A summer session at Harvard earned him a certificate of physical education. He then coached at Brookline high school, Mass., in the three sports and had entire charge of the physical education at that school for two years. The State Teachers' College at Warrensburg, Mo., then engaged him as athletic director and coach of all teams. Within a year he was head coach of baseball and basketball at the University of Missouri, where he won the baseball championship in the three years he spent there. At the same time he was assistant football coach under "Bill" Roper, now of Princeton.

From there he went to the University of Alabama where he was athletic director and head coach of all teams. For five years he was head coach of all sports at the State Agricultural college at Manhattan, Kansas, after which he was director of intramural athletics and head coach of Baseball and basketball at the University of Indiana for one year.

In the fall of 1917 he began his career at Wisconsin as director of the required gymnasium course and coach of baseball. He coached the basketball team for three years until the return of "Doc" Meanwell, winning the Big Ten championship in 1918. In 1918 he coached the baseball team and has held this position ever since. Coach Lowman also coached the football team in 1918 during the absence of John Richards. Lowman's teams have taken second place twice, tied for second once, third place three times, fourth once and seventh once. Besides the baseball work, he is now director of the four-year course in physical education.

Badgers Place Fifth On the Hudson

(Continued from page 327)

crew and officials and we look forward to seeing not merely the Wisconsin varsity crew next year, but the freshman and junior varsity as well. It was estimated that 125,000 people saw the Regatta and many millions more heard it over the radio, saw it at the movies or read about it in the newspapers, which is about the widest publicity that Wisconsin receives in the East.

"Bo" Cuisinier, Johnny Doyle, Ossie Knetchges, are now playing pro baseball with the Madison Blues while Ted Thelander, star pitcher of the past season, is pitching for the Kaukauna team in the Fox River Valley league.

Plans for an open house at the Memorial Union for students attending the Summer Session are now being completed.

This and That About The Faculty

PROF. HUGH A. SMITH, chairman of the department of romance languages, has been chosen as Director of the American University Union at Paris. Prof. Smith is a former lecturer at the Sorbonne, and will deliver the Hyde lectures before the French universities when he goes there this time. He is the first western man to receive this appointment.

E. M. GUYER, assistant in physics and son of Prof. Guyer of the zoology department, has accepted a position with the Corning Glass works at Corning, N. Y. He will do research work in breaking down Pyrex glass insulators to obtain better electrical transmission.

PROF. LITA BANE, of the home economics department, was one of a group of forty nationally known educators who were invited by Secretary Wilbur of the interior department to act as members of the federal educational advisory committee. The committee will meet to discuss the possibilities of centralizing the educational forces of the country under one departmental assistant secretary.

ARMIN K. LOBECK, associate professor of geology, will leave the university at the end of this year to be professor of geology at Columbia university. Prof. Lobeck is a graduate of Columbia and had taught there for several summer schools.

A SERIES OF SIX BOOKS entitled "Modern Life Arithmetics," written by Prof. John Guy Fowlkes of the education department and Thomas T. Goff of the mathematics department of the State Teachers college at Whitewater, has just come off the press.

The authors have tried to link the daily social life of the students with practical arithmetic problems.

THREE SCIENTISTS of the university faculty, Professors J. C. Walker, K. P. Link, and H. R. Angell, have announced that a definite chemical material is responsible for the resistance of plants to disease. This knowledge may develop method of battle of plant disease.

PROF. JOHN M. GAUS, of the political science department and the experimental college is the author of a new book, "Great Britain: A Study of Civic Loyalty." The volume is one of a series of studies on the making of citizens edited by Prof. Merriam of the University of Chicago.



Miss Blanche M. Trilling

A LENGTHY ARTICLE, praising the work of Blanche M. Trilling, professor and director of physical education for women, appeared recently in "The Sportsman," a national sporting publication.

The article says in part:

"It is entirely due to her wise leadership, her knowledge of the problems of physical education and her ever growing vision of right solutions of such problems that the department of physical education at Wisconsin is now one of the leading departments in the country."

KATHRYN OLIVE MCCARTHY, who for many years has aided the underclassmen through their many trials and tribulations in the office of the junior dean, has resigned her position to take up the duties of secretary to the president of Scott, Foresman and company, educational publishers.

MORTAR BOARD, senior women's honor society, recently honored Irene Belle Eastman, assistant professor of music, by election as an honorary member of the organization. Dean F. Louise Nardin, Blanche M. Trilling, of the physical education department and Miss Helen White of the English department are the only other faculty members.

PROF. CLARK L. HULL, for eleven years connected with the department of psychology, will leave the University in June for Yale university where he will take charge of the psychological research and statistics for the new Institute of Human Relations. Dr. Hull received his M.A. degree from the university in 1915 and his Ph.D. in 1918.

He has been connected with the psychology department ever since. He will take with him G. Wynne Williams who has been assistant professor of psychology for the past two years.

MISS ETHEL T. ROCKWELL, chief of the bureau of dramatic activities of the Extension division will be in charge of the second annual dramatic and speech institute which opens at the university on July 1. Courses in play production, debating, speech, voice training, and stage craft are among the courses offered.

THE POPULAR opera singer and basso, George Walker, who recently returned from Germany, will be a guest instructor in voice in the School of Music for this summer school session. Mr. Walker has taught in the summer school sessions for several years in the past.

WISCONSIN will be represented on the faculty of the 1929 summer session at the University of Oregon by three members of its faculty. Laurance Saunders, associate professor of history, will give two history courses; Dr. Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the Wisconsin Historical society, will give several history courses; and Ralph Casey will give courses in Journalism.

MRS LOUISE LOCKWOOD CARPENTER, associate professor of music, has been awarded a scholarship to study this summer under Isador Phillipe, famous French pianist and teacher, at the Conservatoire American, Palais de Fontainebleau, Paris. The distinguished award was made by the premiere pianist himself in recognition of the superb work that Mrs. Carpenter has shown in her study abroad and at Wisconsin.

DR. CHARLES SISSON, formerly of the English department of the university was recently inaugurated as Lord Northcliffe professor of Modern English literature at the University of London.

RAYMOND ROARK, associate professor of mechanics and Stanley Johnson will spend their summer in Indo-China, hunting tigers and other wild life in the highlands. They will return in time for the opening of school in the fall.

Sophomore reporters in the School of Journalism wrote enough news last semester to fill 72.2 pages of a newspaper.

RECOMMENDED BOOKS

THE ABSOLUTE ELSEWHERE

(Continued from page 350)

in the lounging chairs designed by a genius to arrest the temptation of time, the same panorama of mountains, valley and sky, broken only by occasional storms or by seasonal changes from white to green and from green to white, the same company of the convalescent—even the funerals are managed so that they do not break the day's monotony. Time neither lingers nor flies in this region of no change—it is not. Only action marks the passage of time—and here there is no action.

The characters come and go like the phantasmagoria of a drugged dream. They are not characters—all except the downright cousin whose sojourn here is as a prison sentence until he can return to the army, and the chief physician, Hoffrath Behrens, in whose charge these airy figures move in their closed orbits. They are not characters for they are taken out of the world of action, and their deeds when not of the routine are as spontaneous as the empty prattle of delirium. They play cards, discuss their temperature charts, talk scandal, quarrel, make love—all as meaninglessly as figures in a vertiginous dance. They are morbid of course, and who would preserve his moral health year after year in a sanitarium? Yet they are rarely disgusting and never bestial—as a Zola would have pictured them. They are not simple, nor on the other hand meaningfully complex. To be sure their actions are at times bizarre. The hero asks for the photograph of a lady he has fallen violently in love with—not that of her features, mind you, but an X ray affair taken that the physician might examine the progress of her cure. And this he carries about with him and sets on his dresser at night. It is only when the war comes like a tempest, breaking in on the peace of the no-place and scattering its dreamers to the winds that the novel ends. Is war always a calamity?

Nor is Hans Castorp a hero—he might have been one, of a kind, had he remained down below. But the moment he arrived and was greeted by his cousin's meaningless shrug, his doom is sealed. He never quite assumes the character of a serious patient, for his ailment is a trifling though stubborn one; and like an ambassador from another world who yet has allowed himself to be naturalized, he becomes the loom for all the ceaseless spinning and unveiling of imaginary webs. Or—to change the figure—he becomes a crucible or test-tube for endless experiments that never quite come off.

It is for these experiments that he was created by the author's imagination. It is for these that this "elsewhere" was given an abiding place and a magic name. And it is these that give its significance to the book.

Frankly the book is an interesting and interested assessment of many of our leading ideas—not those of the period before the war, but ideas very much in the here and now. The author takes us and his problems into a sheltered region, where at least he can put questions and have them adequately heard. Nearly all the ideas that move men to action find here their representatives. There is Hans's cousin, Joachim Ziemssen, with his ideal of disciplined obedience and patriotic self-sacrifice—a Galahad in his essential moral purity, this soldier with a mediaeval ascetic devotion. There is Frau Stohr, torn from husband and family—a good *hausfrau* slowly disintegrating morally in this place with no responsibilities. There Signore Settembrini, the grandson of an Italian patriot-scholar-carbonaro, who becomes Castorp's guardian angel pedagogue, and carries on the family tradition of liberalism and a belief in human perfectability through education and right ideas, a man to whom the millennium lies just around the corner, and to whom industry and enlightenment and moral and physical health are the steps to that great event. There is his opponent, the Jesuit Leo Naphta, a renegade Jew, with the racial intelligence and a theory of life that exalts soul at the expense of body, that looks like the new era in a half-bolshevik, half-early christian communism, and that revels in imaginary sadist orgies of blood and terror. Thus most of our political and social devices are set forth, brilliantly, in endless conversations. In the same way the world of science passes in review, with appropriate characters to discuss the significance of its hypotheses. We interest ourselves in botany, zoology, human anatomy. We take a turn at the Freudian complex—the author seems to have changed his mind at this point and dropped his lectures just where the modern naturalist writer of fiction would take them up. Nor should we therefore hold his reticence against him. And finally we pass, with the discovery of an appropriate character—a young girl this—into the puzzlement of spiritism. The author labels the experiment "highly questionable." From Hans Castorp it brings a clean protest. Again the healthy imagination of the author can be commended.

A little over seven hundred years ago another writer, this one a very great poet, similarly made a journey into the "absolute elsewhere" that he might

assess the virtues and vices of humanity and the value of its motives for life and action. In the *Divine Comedy*, we have a moving panorama from the depths of degradation to the heights of ecstasy, an exhibition of the beastal and the divine, and the painful process of resolving the penalties of flesh and acquiring the godlike. Dante's picture is far vaster in scope and truer to the essentials of human nature in its largest aspect. But on a far lesser scale, in a modern tongue and manner, Thomas Mann has for a space—at times it seems a long and tedious excursion—taken us into a region apart that we too may have the vision of the significance of many of the motives for living. Dispassionately and uncontaminated by the jar of the world's machinery we can watch the web these weave, and unravel at our pleasure without fear of consequence, for no books are kept against us in this impersonal realm—there is in their stead only the temperature chart and the occasional X ray photograph. If the author answers none of the questions he so pertinently raises, we should not hold that inability too seriously against him. For a Dante who puts questions that he may answer them through the mouth of a Virgil or a Beatrice, comes only once in a millennium. There is no celestial guide in Thomas Mann's "Elsewhere"—he is alone, we are alone—but there are the questions.

Now When I Was In School

(Continued from page 326)

six "W" man, three in football and three in baseball. He was all-conference halfback; George Stolley, a famous track man and winner of second place in the quarter-mile hurdles at the National Intercollegiate Meet in '21; Guy Sundt, a three sport man and winner of seven "W's". He was captain of the football team in '21, and prominent in track and basketball. He was also president of his class; Warren A. Taylor, an all-conference forward and captain of the basketball team in his third year as a player; Dr. Mark Wall, winner of the conference medal in 1921, captain of cross country in '22, and a member of both the cross country and track teams for three years.

PROF. C. F. GILLEN, of the French department, has the unique task of making Madison art minded. As president of the Madison Art Association, he has arranged monthly exhibits in the historical museum showing all forms of painting and sketching work.

Reunions Proclaimed A Success

(Continued from page 337)

ported from Columbia, Mo., F. C. McGowan came in from Portland, Ore., and Hubert I. Townsend answered the roll call from Los Angeles, Calif. About twenty members of the class came back for the celebration.

THE CLASS OF 1902

IT seems that the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Class of '02 must have had a bad effect two years ago because only twelve of their class were able to return this year for reunion. Those who did return made up for the scarcity in numbers, however. At the noon luncheon on Saturday the members of '02 let themselves be heard and there was no doubt about it.

Cora Meyer, R. K. Coe, Waldemar Wehe, Florence Ela, J. W. Carow, and F. C. Swaboda were among those who signed the class register.

THE CLASS OF 1903

SOME fifteen or so members of the Class of '03 returned to show the "Naughty Fours" that they were still the better class. '03 didn't make as much noise as '04, but then they had their twenty-fifth anniversary last year. '03 joined the group luncheon in the Union on Saturday noon and in the afternoon joined with the members of '04 in the trip to "Ike" Dahle's cottage at Mt. Horeb. Those who did not make this trip stayed at the Union to enjoy the band concert and boat rides and to talk over "way back when."

Andrew Hopkins entertained the class at a breakfast in his beautiful new home in Shorewood Hills on Sunday morning. About ten of the class managed to rouse themselves in time to get there for the festivities. It was well worth the effort of rising early, according to those who attended.

B. S. Hillier of Bellingham, Wash., W. O. Hotchkiss, W. H. Haight, Beulah Post, John Cadby, Persis Bennet Thomas, H. A. Smyth, and John S. Dean were among those who registered at headquarters.

THE CLASS OF 1904

ALL our days we humans carry around with us the hope that somehow, somewhere we will find that vale of happiness which so many have sought before us and failed to discover. Even we of 1904, always a lucky class, had,

up to a few days ago, come no nearer the end of our quest than the rest of mankind. And not Van, our efficient chairman, nor the faithful program committee, nor any of the other loyal helpers suspected, for a moment, that the sixty-odd Naughty Fours who came to the reunion, would find that blessed spot together.

All Friday morning they drifted in—from Washington, California, Saskatoon, Delaware, Connecticut. Some of these early comers spent considerable time exploring the Wisconsin Union, so new and fascinating to them. Some reluctantly tore themselves away to find their rooms. But many were content to spend their time at our very comfortable headquarters, greeting old friends as they came in, talking over old days. At noon, with an appetite for the early worm, all these early birds repaired to the Refectory, where a section was reserved for them.

Between three and four in the afternoon we were ready to start for *Bungalowen*, the summer cottage of Ray Owen and Theo Pickford Owen. We have had many wonderful times here, notable among these the picnic of our famous tenth reunion; but there was about this picnic of our twenty-fifth, a something which no other has ever had. There was a mellow quality that was new to us—the quiet friendliness of a large family, which united after a long separation and countless buffetings, drops naturally into its old habit of working and playing together.

After the taking of our movies, a tradition dating back to our tenth reunion, after we had written our names on the plank that Ray Owen keeps for us, we had our picnic supper on the grass. And sitting there in friendly little groups, we sang the old songs together until we could sing no more. Then, with a tuning up of the violins, a ring of singers formed about Art Quam, Lew Parks, and Bill Tubesing, our fiddlers three, while others of us strolled about from group to group, catching a word here and there that told us many things. We heard Ethel Redfield say that a boy of hers is thinking of going to Harvard. We caught a glimpse of a younger Florence Moffatt.

When it was dark enough, our three reels of movies from other reunions were thrown upon a screen hung in the open where all could see. Once more we reviewed the joyous parade of our tenth reunion, with its elaborate banners, circus animals, hobby horses, and the small children of '04 pushed in wheelbarrows by the bachelors of the class. We saw Ruth Phillips do her inimitable batting in the picnic baseball game; we saw the little tree that dipped and swayed as she swung around it; and we

saw what the well-dressed woman wore in 1914. If those pictures did not quite bring back the time of hood and hoop, they at least recalled the days when skirts were skirts.

Together we created the beauty of that afternoon and evening. Acting as one, with all the spontaneity and enthusiasm which an artist puts into his best work, we caused a lovely thing to grow up around us, intangible as a rainbow. It is a priceless possession that must be put into safe keeping until we can come again.

We were reluctant to leave, that night, thankful to the moonlight for prolonging a spell we feared would be broken before another day. But we were mistaken. After motor trips around Madison and more visiting at our pleasant headquarters, we had a gloriously successful luncheon with the classes of '01, '02, and '03. The committee that planned that entertainment deserved much praise. The food was good; the program was just long enough and just spicy enough. John Lord so presided over the combined forces as to draw them together in a gay comradeship. Carl Russel Fish, the only speaker, was as delightfully informal, as piquant in his remarks, as we have grown to expect him to be. Somebody touched upon a few of the famous happenings of our days here, such as the time when Carl Russel Fish was haled before Dean Birge because he was caught smoking a cigarette. If that cigarette had been preserved, what a museum relic it would be! But historians are more accustomed to looking backward than forward. Instead of other speeches, the time sped by with gay *badinage* over a youth and beauty contest among the men, and other matters of an equally serious nature.

Before we knew it, a very happy luncheon was over, and we were getting ready to drive out to *Nissedahle*, Ike Dahle's "Little Norway," three miles beyond Mt. Horeb. And here we discovered a new land of enchantment. Shut off from contact with the everyday world by the wooded slopes of the coulee, it is an ideal location for the various log houses, two of them filled with rare old pieces of furniture and lovely examples of weaving; the rustic foot-bridges; the meandering stream overgrown with watercress. Back and forth we went over the tiny bridges. We sat down on the grass and ate delicious viands that appeared in profusion from one of the log houses. The unlimited supply must have come from one of those magical containers we used to read about in fairy tales, for John Lord's boy was discovered altruistically eating a second helping of ice cream to keep it from melting! Altogether, it was

an enchanting experience, and we cannot thank Ike Dahle enough for giving us a glimpse of his Arcadia to prolong the spell cast over us by our twenty-fifth reunion.

—KATHERINE HALL ZIMMERMAN

CLASS OF 1919

TEN years out and how young and happy everyone looked! And what a thoroughly good time everyone seemed to have!

They came from as far west as Seattle and as far east as New York—forty-five in all, including one curly headed youngster contributed by Prestly and Mildred Rufsvold Holmes of Chicago. Young Mr. Holmes bore the banner of 1919 proud and high.

The Friday evening mixer and dancing party held at the Kappa Sigma House, left nothing to be desired except more people in attendance. However, the numbers began to appear at the joint luncheon at the Maple Bluff Country Club, Saturday noon. The luncheon was enjoyed by 127 people from the four classes. If afforded a pleasant outing and an opportunity for the members of the different groups to get reacquainted. After the luncheon someone led off on some college songs.

Enjoyable as was the Maple Bluff Luncheon, the real climax of the program was the Senior-Alumni Banquet. Practically all of our group got together on this occasion and a peppy and jolly group it was. The enthusiasm found vent in the competition of class songs and yells which followed. After the program came the Senior-Alumni Dance and then the farewells. All agreed that we had had a very happy time.

At the business meeting Winifred Bartholf Bassett was elected Chairman of the Fifteenth Reunion and Ruth Conlin, the Madison representative, upon the committee. The treasury was reported in a very satisfactory condition. Everyone present pledged himself to help "Win" make the fifteenth reunion the best we have ever had.

—HAROLD GROVES.

CLASS OF 1920

JOINING with the classes of '19, '20, and '21 the thirty odd members of the Class of '20 who returned for their reunion had a most enjoyable time for the entire week-end. Wishing to do something a little different from the rest, these four classes had their Saturday noon luncheon at the Maple Bluff

Country Club on the other side of Lake Mendota.

Only a few of the members were able to get back in time for the dance which was held at the Kappa Sig house. Those who were fortunate enough to attend were given a rare treat of a good old-fashioned "frat-club" party. The lake was wonderful and the large porch on the lake side of the house was full of gay reuners.

The group which gathered at lunch was most congenial and we enjoyed seeing the members of these classes which were in school at the same time we were.

Those members who did not play golf or stay around the clubhouse talking about "remember," came back to Madison to enjoy the afternoon's program at the Memorial Union.

Beatrice Beal Flagg traveled from Schenectady to attend, John E. Bowstead was a "furriner" coming down from Edmonton, Alta., Canada. Adele Hoffman Strimke reported from Baltimore, and Marion A. Hicks answered "present" from Cleveland, Ohio.

MARY ELLA FERGUSON,
Reunion Chairman.

CLASS OF 1921

THE ninth reunion of the Class of 1921 is over and you class members who were unable to get up to Madison for the festivities, missed some good times.

Less than thirty members of our class registered at headquarters in the Union Building, but more of them were in the city and attended most of the functions.

Friday night the four classes reuniting together under the Dix plan held a dance at the Kappa Sigma house. Many of the reuners did not arrive until the next day and there was not as complete an attendance as there was at the noon luncheon at the Maple Bluff Country Club Saturday noon. This was one of the high spots of the reunion. With only members of our four classes who were in school together and were fairly generally acquainted present at the club, it gave an excellent opportunity for each member to see friends and every one made the most of the opportunity. The success of this luncheon which was one of the most enjoyable of our several festivities, was due largely to the efforts of Mary Ella Ferguson of the Class of '20 and Tom Brittingham of the Class of '21.

The present officers of the class of 1921 will hold over until our next reunion under the Dix plan in 1934. At this time the classes of 1918, '19, '20 and '21 will hold their reunion together.

The present officers of the class are: Carson Lyman, President.

Winifred Titus Skavlem, Vice-president.

Sada Buckmaster Roberts, Secretary.
William Florea, Treasurer.

The responsibility for our next reunion will either be in the hands of the class president or some one appointed by him to take charge of the reunion. Of our class officers, "Cars" Lyman was back. He is now one of the leading business men of La Grange. Bill Florea, custodian of the 1921 funds, was on the job too. Bill is with L. S. Ayers of Indianapolis and we understand is one of the leading business men of the Metropolis of the Hoosier State. Sada Buckmaster Roberts has moved south and is raising her family in the Blue Grass regions of Kentucky. "Hoody" Weston, our senior president, is now the dignified, red headed Dr. Weston. We understand he has a splendid practice in Madison. Ad Teckmeyer, Clarence McIntosh and Al Pradt are three city slickers from the Windy City who reunited with us. They were much disgusted because we didn't serve them with "pineapple salad."

Costumes for the girls consisted of red and white toppers with shakers in the same colors. The men wore the same type of hats and had canes tied with red and white bows. Some of our classmates were rather backward about wearing the costumes for fear of appearing "high Hat." Taking it by and all, every one thought it well worth their while coming back and stated they had a great time. We suggest you plan now to return to reunite with the other three classes coming back with us in 1934. Everyone had as much fun seeing friends from the other three classes as from seeing their own class mates, so we know you will find it well worth your while to plan to come back in June 1934, for the next reunion of the class of 1921.

D. V. PINKERTON.

CLASS OF 1922

ABOUT thirty-five members of the very migratory class of '22 came back to Madison, full of pep and laughter to enjoy a most successful class reunion. For the most part the group came into town on Saturday morning, too late to take part in the dance on Friday night. About fifteen members of the class attended this affair, however, and were unanimous in proclaiming it a success.

The remaining reuners arrived on Saturday in time to join with the other hundred odd members of the other three classes in this group and attend the buffet luncheon at the Maple Bluff

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Why An Alumni Association?

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In preparing an answer to these charges, the first defense I offer on behalf of the alumni is that we are here and here because the complainant brought us into existence. We are somewhat in the position of the citizens who found himself in jail. In the county seat was a young lawyer just out of law school who was without clients. He found his way to the county jail and listened to the tale of the prisoner. At the end of it he said, "Why, they can't put you in jail for that." To which the prisoner indignantly snorted, "Oh, Hell, but I am here."

The Alumni Association is here and I am indulging in neither idle boasting nor thoughtless prophecy when I say that we will grow more rapidly in numbers and possibly in influence during the next twenty years than in the past fifty. The record of the past fifty years supports this statement.

Show Rapid Growth

No statistics are available to show the membership prior to 1899. It is needless to say that it was small, the income from dues pitifully lean and the balance always in the red. By 1900 the Association had grown to the point where it boasted of 550 members. From 1900 to 1915, we increased from 550 to 3,500 members. Still the Association had difficulty in making both ends meet financially. From 1915 down to the present time the growth has been even more satisfactory. Today we have approximately 9,100 members, 650 being paid up life members. We no longer are running behind financially and the treasury now shows a favorable balance of approximately \$45,000.

The alumni of the University in 1899 numbered 3,619. Today, exclusive of the present graduating class, we are 25,000 strong. In addition there are some 40,000 students who at one time or another attended this University, many of whom subscribe for, and are thrilled by, the Alumni Magazine.

Have Right To Criticize

The second defense I offer is that our critical attitude is due to our University training. It is true the alumni of any University are prone to criticize, but for this tendency, who is to blame? Having for four years been urged to think for ourselves and to freely speak our thoughts, why should we remain silent respecting policies adopted for the management of the institution in which we are so vitally interested.

For example, should an alumnus remain silent when the Board of Regents passes a resolution defining gifts without

regard to facts? Are we not as well qualified as they to distinguish between a donation that is a gift and one that is a bribe? But I do not intend to argue this question. I merely assert that we were within our rights in deliberating over and in expressing opinions on, this subject.

Take another illustration. When the Experimental College, a college within a college, was proposed, radically changing the methods of teaching, the interest of every alumnus was aroused. Our curiosity was awakened. We wanted to know, why the change? Whither were you going? What facts justified the abandonment of a settled policy, backed by a century of experience? If we are to be condemned, for our criticism of University policy, how about the attitude of the University faculty on the Experimental College. Generally speaking, I believe the alumni have supported this experimental college about as generally as the faculty have criticised and condemned it. At least the faculty can't throw bricks at us for they live in a glass house. Mind you, I am not criticising the Faculty for its criticism of the Experimental College. On the contrary, I applaud it. So long as there is criticism that is friendly—that is constructive, a wholesome state exists. What I do want to insist on is that we, the Alumni, are not outside our rights when we criticise even rather noisily certain existing conditions.

And when we are confronted with figures showing the great increase in attendance at the University and are told that it was this great increase in class attendance that justified the experiment, were we to blame if we inquired into the advantages and disadvantages of a large University attendance. Then too, as our study grew deeper, we naturally deliberated over the possible effect of increased tuition upon the attendance of resident as well as non-resident students.

When we witnessed a football game with 50,000 paid customers, was it unnatural for us to meditate over the wisdom of present day athletic policies? That we should be divided in opinion is natural. That we should express such division of sentiment is still more natural. For the right to reach independent conclusions on any question would be valueless if, as an incident thereto, we did not enjoy the right to *express* our convictions. To most of us, refusal or failure to express an opinion deliberately and naturally reached, by one in authority is little less than cowardly. For, after all, it must be remembered that we all either hailed from Wisconsin or spent a good deal of our time here and Wisconsin was never the

mother of a neutral. Somehow neutrals don't just thrive well in Wisconsin.

Would the alumni refuse to pay \$2.00 for a reserved seat to witness another Battle of Waterloo? I confess I do not know what your reaction to that proposal would be. However, I have an idea that there would be a wide divergence of sentiment. No doubt some would be there looking for the cheer leaders, ready to rah, rah. But likewise there would be others, hundreds, yes, thousands, who would give their last dollar to prevent another Battle of Waterloo.

In short, and to summarize our position under this second defense, it seems to me that if there ever was a body where you could expect a division of sentiment and from which you could look for criticism and which would be free in voicing its criticism, it would be a college alumni association.

Alumni a Good Influence

My third defense to the charges preferred is one in the nature of a plea in confession and avoidance. First, I deny that we are a nuisance, and second, if we are a nuisance, I assert we are a good nuisance.

A famous statesman of two decades ago used to classify trusts into good and bad trusts. A good trust was one that supported him and his faction while bad trusts were those who supported his political enemies.

As proof of my assertion as well as expressive of our best intentions, I point to the existence of this Memorial Union Building. This is our child. This is what the nuisance gave to its Alma Mater. It represents our activities when working at our best. Its existence is some little proof that our motto, "Service to the State" is a reality—not an idle profession of faith.

And may we not just for a moment boast of this, our first and greatest undertaking? I received this week the preliminary report of the House Director of this building and I wish to quote some facts and figures taken therefrom.

A total of 17,300 subscribers subscribed \$1,164,666.73 to this fund. Over 75% of the subscriptions have been paid. Our indebtedness in this building is today less than \$15,000. It is true the Memorial Building borrowed \$400,000 for the purpose of equipping this building and this indebtedness is being paid out of profits of operation and student dues. It has been open less than a year. The extent to which it is used has surpassed the hopes of its founders. The House Director reports:

"We know from a very accurate count made on Thursday, April 18th, that approximately 3,600 persons pass the doors of the Union on every ordi-

nary day, between the hours of 7 a. m. and midnight. More than one-fourth of the university community of 10,000 students and faculty find a use for the Union every day. The day selected for the count was typical so far as basic conditions of weather and normal university routing are concerned.

"We find that in the period September 20, 1928, to April 20th, 1929, inclusive, 1,122 group meetings have been held and 67,816 persons have attended them, of which approximately 38,349 were men and 29,466 were women. This means that an average of 337.3 persons have participated in some form of organized group life each day since the Union opened. Christmas, holidays and other recesses not excepted. It is an encouraging and perhaps prophetic sign that this organized group use of the Union is steadily increasing. In the full month of October, an average of 295.7 persons participated in the group functions at the Union daily. In the full month of March, the daily average was 459.7 persons, or an increase of 55% in five months."

We are justified in boasting of our child—if for no other reason than that it reflects credit on us. But we are a jealous mother. We do not propose to let it supplant us in the affections of the alumni or of the University authorities. We will not permit it, instead of us, to become the means of contact between the alumni and the University.

Our association exists for two main purposes—first, to serve as a medium of contact between the University and the alumni. Second, to act as an instrumentality through which the alumni may express their love and loyalty to their University.

Respecting the first function, we hope to receive and we expect to receive, at all times and from all University authorities, as well as from those in charge of the Memorial Building, full recognition as that exclusive medium.

Future Looks Bright

As an effective means of contact between groups of alumni and the University and alumni, we hold high hopes for the coming year. We expect to issue four extra numbers of the magazine during the year. If our plans carry through, we are going to ask each of three colleges to take charge of the publication of one of the extra issues of the magazine. It will be sent gratis to all of the graduates from that particular college regardless of whether the graduate is a member or not.

To illustrate, we will ask the Dean of the College of Engineering to name an alumnus to take charge of one issue and be entirely responsible for what appears therein. To other colleges will assume

full responsibility for two other issues. One of the extra issues will be devoted to athletics and particularly to the crew. A copy of this will be sent gratis to every "W" man.

While our hopes are high respecting the magazine, they are still higher respecting our activities as an instrumentality of service of the alumni. It is only during the last ten years that the Association has been really self-supporting. The magazine before this was entitled to great credit for making receipts equal the expenses. But with a membership of 9,100 and with the life members constantly increasing, our financial situation is not only secure but alluring.

And in passing may I digress for a moment to pay tribute to two rare and willing workers whose memory comes to us today with the fragrance of the rosebud on the June breezes. For our present favorable position we are much indebted to two individuals—to him who departed this life last fall, Israel Shrimsky and to her who left us only this week, Mrs. Mary Brittingham.

I told you we have on hand \$45,000. Most of this was obtained from the sale of life memberships. We are not conducting the business for profit but the sale of life memberships necessarily accumulates a substantial fund. A conservative prophecy based upon the figures of the past thirty years justifies me in placing the total membership at 18,000 and the fund at \$200,000 in fifteen (15) years. It is in reference to the use of this fund that I desire to speak briefly.

Of course a certain portion of the interest on this fund must be used to cover the expenses of issuing magazines to the life members. But the deaths of life members makes a larger portion of the income available for other uses.

The time has come, it seems to me, when we should plan a definite program for the use of this income. There are one or two courses open to us. We can reduce the price of the magazine or we can increase the fund until the income therefrom reaches a certain sum, say \$10,000 a year. This \$10,000 a year income may, under the direction of the Alumni Board, influenced by your wishes, be used to secure what is not ordinarily obtainable from a state legislature.

The University of Wisconsin has been, and I believe always will be, treated liberally by the state. The legislature has never failed us in the past and surely the present is filled with bright promises. There are, however, many things which a legislature cannot, and should not, be asked to give to the University. Buildings, land, money for teachers, etc., are subjects that legiti-

mately call for state appropriation. But for things not so material—for things aesthetic, and spiritual, the University must rely upon its alumni. With \$10,000 a year at its disposal the Board could secure worth while statues, oil paintings and chimes. And this fund, once its purpose is known, will be supplemented by gifts and donations. During the past year we received our first substantial gift.

It is not within the authority of one Board to bind its successors in this matter nor is it my purpose to attempt to dictate a policy. I am, however, strongly committed to the one that would create a \$200,000 fund which, when completed, will furnish us with the best answer to the question, "Why an Alumni Association?"

Referring again to that query, I give you my answer. To serve ourselves and to serve the University. The first named purpose is accomplished when the Association makes itself the effective instrumentality for the renewal of old friendships and the creation of new ones—makes itself the contact medium between the present and the past—helps keep alive memories that are too precious to perish.

If we plan wisely we will soon be in a position to meet the second purpose of our existence. To be the instrumentality of service of 25,000 alumni—What an opportunity: What a challenge to the brain and conscience of each of us. To meet that challenge, to help the Association perform its duty, is the problem I pass on to you. Surely to help plan such a policy, to make it liberal — generous — most helpful — worthy of our loftiest dreams, is a task to which we can devote ourselves heartily, harmoniously, and happily.

76th Commencement Has Record Class

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artist whose fame is grounded upon his Bavarian achievements."

As each recipient of an honorary degree rose to receive the hood representing the degree, he was greeted with a lusty skyrocket from the graduating class.

With the honorary degrees conferred, the assemblage rose and sang "Varsity" after which Rev. Barstow gave the benediction. The seventy-sixth annual commencement at the University of Wisconsin was history. What will seventy-six more years bring forth?

Delta Delta Delta sorority won first place in the annual track and field day, held by the Women's Athletic Association recently. Phi Mu sorority placed second.

Present Day College Youth

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also explained the workings of the latest marvel, television. And Grandpa suddenly woke up to the fact that his musty old seven wonders had been replaced by a score of modern wonders a dozen times more marvelous and more important, which were largely sealed mysteries to him, but with which this boy was perfectly familiar. The boy was getting the sort of an education that is required to fit him for a place in this modern world, and Grandpa is foolish if he wastes any time worrying over the fact that his old seven wonders have gravitated very much into the background.

Every once in a while we hear a pessimistic wail about this machine age which is becoming so complicated that the generation which created it can't understand it. I have no worries on that score. It may be too complex for us older folk to comprehend fully, but this younger generation that is growing up in it, is just as much at home in this world of dynamos, turbines, Diesel engines, wireless, television and vast power systems as we were in our old horse and buggy era. A great majority of our young men and young women in college to-day are diligently preparing themselves for places in this complex world, and I haven't the slightest doubt that from among them will be developed the leadership, the imagination, the intellectual power and the administrative ability that will bring about in the next three decades just as great an advance along all lines of human endeavor, spiritual and social, as well as material, as we have seen since the first year of the present century.

My confidence in the youngsters on our campus is almost unbounded, for I see them handling from day to day, quite aside from their studies, business enterprises which would stagger many so-called business men in the world outside. They publish a daily paper, a year book, and numerous magazines, whose combined budgets total over \$100,000 per year. The Union Board brings the world's most famous artists and orchestras to the campus for concerts, paying them large honoraria. The Budget of a single Junior Prom sometimes amounts to \$7,000. These financial operations are carried on with both skill and integrity. There is rarely a deficit, and graft is almost unknown. One hundred fraternity, sorority, and cooperative houses are operated entirely by students. Here, to be sure, we sometimes find indebtedness and occasionally even bankruptcy. The cause of it is invariably the extension of credit for board and lodging bills to individual members who prove unworthy of the

trust and who seem to feel that a debt to a fraternity is somehow neither a debt of honor nor a debt like other debts that are likely to be collected by process of law. But aside from this weakness, the student management of these student houses is usually good. Students stage the highest grade of dramatic productions. They debate the momentous economic, social, and political issues of the day. They discuss internationalism, racial equality, socialism, war and peace, and religion. Their musical organizations study and play musical compositions of the highest degree of excellence. In short, the so-called extra-curricular activities of to-day are quite as superior to those of thirty years ago as are the curricular studies.

High Moral Standards

But now, what about their morals? Again, I voice my sincere belief that our students are a cleaner set, taken as a whole, than their predecessors were a quarter of a century ago. I am perfectly well aware that I am venturing upon debatable ground in making this assertion. It seems like a very rash position to take in the face of all that has been written and said about the wildness of our young people, and especially about the follies of our college students since the war. But I believe it, and I am brought to this belief by actual experience and observation on the campus for more than a quarter of a century.

Far be it from me to deny the bad conduct of the period immediately following the war. I had full opportunity to observe that at first hand. The S. A. T. C. of 1918 was the most demoralizing period through which the students of our university ever passed. The next four or five years were characterized by a rebelliousness against order and discipline which was exceedingly trying to all of us. It was in reality a jazz-mad period, and we suffered from it here. But a college generation is at best only four years. For the last five years our situation has been improving. The students who are here now were for the most part children of 8 to 12 years of age in 1918. In the University we have been able to outlive the effects of the jazz age more rapidly than society at large. And I am ready to state my opinion today that the 9,000 young people on our campus are as a class decent and upright. I do not deny that many of them are frivolous. I do deny that many of them are vicious and immoral.

There are some very modern characteristics in their behavior, which still remind us of the post-war era. The serious minded take themselves very, very seriously. To differ with them is almost crime; to offer them advice is an affront. There is restiveness and chafing

against authority; there is a resolute defiance of old customs and traditions, such, for example, as that women should not smoke; and there are decided tendencies toward modernism and non-sectarianism in religion, behaviorism in psychology, eroticism in literature, and a conscious attempt at liberalism through the adoption of catch-words which seem to involve a revolt against the existing order, such as racial equality, social justice, anti-militarism, and freedom of expression. They take a great pride in being frank and outspoken in their advocacy of whatever they may take up, and they show the unfailing symptom of most of those who boast of their liberalism, viz: an unsparing denunciation of the hypocrisy of all who do not agree with them on a given issue. There are none so intolerant, apparently, as liberals and radicals who are loudest in their praises of the virtue of tolerance. But with all their extravagances, I believe our present-day students to be busier, happier, and less given to vices of the baser sort than the students of twenty-five years ago.

Take, for example, drinking. Many of our students drink. But there is vastly less drinking and less drunkenness than there was in the early 1920's. In those days, Madison was a wide open town with 60 to 80 saloons. Drinking and drunkenness were common. Students frequented saloons and drank freely there, as well as in their fraternity and lodging houses. Today, with 9,000 students in residence as against 2,500 then, I doubt that there is quantitatively as much drinking as there used to be, and I am positive that there is proportionately vastly less.

Many of our girls smoke. That is a different story. There is very much more of that than there used to be. That is a nation-wide, if not world-wide development of the past few years with which we simply have to reckon. There isn't much that can be done about it. It is a phase of the new independence of woman which no one is going to take away from her. I deplore it and don't wish to defend it. But I do wish to point out that, whereas, 20 years ago smoking by girls was considered by most men to be a pretty definite indication of moral depravity, it certainly cannot be so regarded today. Girls maintain that they have as much right to smoke as boys, and that there is no more of a moral issue involved in the one case than in the other. And I'm afraid they are right. Much as we may deplore the undeniable loss of ladylike refinement and feminine dignity, we shall have to admit that many girls who maintain their right to smoke are in every other respect fine, high-minded and upright young women.

Men and women alike see worse pic-

tures, read more sensational novels, and are more fully informed on matters pertaining to sex than were their predecessors 35 years ago. They are much franker, too, in their discussion of sex subjects. Yet I have no evidence that there is any more sexual immorality among our students than there has always been. Such cases come to light occasionally, as they always have, and always will. How much of it goes on undiscovered no one of course can say. That is where the scandal monger and the alarmist does his deadly work, and no one can prove him wrong.

The present day students dance more than was the custom in pre-war days. But the idiotic "eccentric dancing" and "shimmying" of some years ago is quite passe. They spend more money than their predecessors did. But money is more plentiful and cheaper now. The assertion is frequently made that the younger generation of to-day is irreligious; but the many large churches of Madison are packed every Sunday of the college year and over half of those in attendance are students. Clean living is as much respected to-day as it ever was, and it is my personal belief that it is the aim of the great majority of our student body.

Now it often becomes my official duty to hold up to some of these young people their shortcomings and to administer admonition and correction to both individuals and groups. No one knows better than I that they are far from perfect. There is occasionally viciousness, gross error, pitiful weakness, and sometimes even abnormality and perversion in our student body. But the same thing was true two and three decades ago, and I am stating my belief that there is proportionately more enlightenment and less vice to-day than there was then. There are occasional misfits, scholastic failures and even moral wrecks in college, but the student body as a whole is capable, clean, upright, and vigorous. Critics of life at large may wail with Hamlet: "The world is out of joint; O cursed spite." But I do not believe it of the students of the University of Wisconsin.

Is the University Safe?

The last question we agreed to ask ourselves was: Is it safe to send a young boy or girl to the University? To the famous old question: Is life worth living? some wag has replied: That depends on the liver! Whether it is safe to send a young boy or girl to the University of Wisconsin depends largely on the boy or girl. And on the home life and training from which they come. There is no doubt that some boys and some girls go wrong and perhaps go to ruin in college. I am quite convinced that these same

boys and girls would have likewise gone to ruin if, instead of entering the University, they had left home and taken jobs in Milwaukee or Chicago. In fact, I think the opportunities for going wrong are much greater and the safeguards much less effective in Milwaukee and Chicago than in the University. I am not so sure that these same students wouldn't have gone wrong if they had stayed at home. If their home influences and high-school training had done so little for them that they succumbed to vice immediately the props were removed and opportunity presented itself, the props probably wouldn't have proven effective at home much longer.

The percentage of students who go seriously wrong at Wisconsin is not great. The number of the frivolous and irresponsible who dawdle away their time and opportunities to little purpose and who leave without having accomplished anything very good or very bad, is greater. I believe it is Dean Briggs who remarks somewhere that it is not those who have a good conscience who sleep soundly and well, it is the irresponsible. But on the other hand the number of those who sooner or later during their college course do accept the challenge of college life and throw themselves wholeheartedly into the great work of self-development—and that is what education is—is a gratifying large one, and I give you my word for it, that there is no finer group of young people in the world to be associated with than that large element. Boys and girls entering the University can find bad company if they look for it, but with much less trouble they can find wholesome, high-minded young men and women who are actively engaged in their studies and in their campus activities to the virtual exclusion of the vices which wreck young lives.

The whole environment of the University is better than it used to be. Twenty-five years ago, there were saloons all up and down University Avenue and State Street, and the nearest church was on the Capitol Square, nearly a mile away. To go to a church, a student had to pass a dozen yawning saloon doors. Today, there are fifteen to twenty churches, parish houses, denominational headquarters, Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s skirting the campus; there is not an open saloon in the city, and to get to a blind pig or a road house, a student has to run a gauntlet of religious foundations maintained by the people of Wisconsin for his spiritual welfare. Then too, our splendid Memorial Union Building provides a clean and wholesome social center for all who care to use it. Each student pays the University \$10 a year in fees to support the Union, and hence each and every stu-

dent is a member and has a full right to use its facilities as much as he wishes.

There is more done by the University for freshmen now than there used to be. We now hold at the opening of the fall semester a freshman period to aid them in making the somewhat abrupt transition from high school to college. The fraternities postpone their rushing, the freshmen come three days before the opening of the semester, and during that time a picked group of faculty people and a few selected older students follow out a carefully planned program with the purpose of giving each freshman a sane induction into his new life and some good advice as to how to make an intelligent start. The period includes trips about the grounds and buildings, explanations of library facilities, lectures on how to study, the customary physical examinations and mental tests, and entertainments by way of diversion. The heart of the scheme, though, is a thirty-minute personal conference which each freshman has with a faculty counsellor at some time during the three days. In preparation for this conference, the counsellor has been provided some days in advance with the admission form of each freshman with whom he is to confer. This form contains not only the complete high-school record of the student, but also several pages of questions to which the replies have been filled in by the student himself, and which are designed to give the counsellor the fullest information concerning the student's background, abilities and inclinations. The form also contains an estimate of the student's character, ability and prospects of success in college, written by the high-school principal or by some teacher designated by him. The counsellor is thus enabled to make a pretty thorough study of his man before he ever sees him. Equipped with this wealth of information, he meets the student alone with a half hour in which to study him further and to adapt his counsel to the individual case of the boy or girl before him. All this takes a lot of time and trouble for which faculty people get no extra pay other than a 3-day shortening of their vacation period. But they do it cheerfully, for the sole purpose of giving freshmen the right sort of a start into academic life. If the boy afterward fails in spite of it all, we are pretty sure it is because of weakness, frivolousness, or lack of good will on his own part, rather than because of neglect of ours.

There is a recently established vocational guidance and counseling department designed to aid those who are trying to find themselves and to determine for what work in life they are best fitted. There is a psychiatric clinic for the mentally disturbed and mal-adjusted. There is an extensive medical and hospital

Facts About the University Budget

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made under the appropriations granted, each divisional chief in the University organization is reminded, through a communication from the President of the University, of the reasons given to the Joint Finance Committee upon the basis of which the funds budgeted to his division were granted, with the further reminder that two years hence a definite report will be made to the Joint Finance Committee on the use and results of all University appropriations in the light of the reasons given for their request two years before.

5. *Continuous "curriculum" audit.* The number of courses offered in a rapidly growing modern university needs informed control if the curriculum is to grow by careful educational planning rather than by accident, accretion, and accommodation. The extensive specialization of work in modern universities has led to a rapid increase in the number of departments. The natural tendency of every human unit in an organization is to round out its activities into a completeness of program. This is an admirable trait in active-minded men in any organization, but in a highly departmentalized organization, like a modern university, this impulse to expand is likely to result in duplication of effort and offering that is unjustifiable either educationally or economically. For this reason it is important that there be some control device in addition to the ordinary conferences on policy between the chief executive and administrative officers of a university. All of the existing courses and offerings of the University of Wisconsin have been charted under the head of a few large divisions of human knowledge and study, such as: a. The social sciences. b. The physical sciences. 3. The arts, etc.

The University's offerings are assembled under these few general heads without regard to the college or department in which the offerings are given. The charts showing all the offerings in these few fundamental fields of knowledge and study are so designed that any unnecessary duplication, any over-development, or any under-development meets the eye instantly. These charts are valuable "functional controls" in two ways, viz.:

a. They are valuable in guiding the action of the Administration of the University in eliminating unnecessary duplication, in reducing over-development, or correcting under-development in any field.

b. They are valuable in guiding the judgment of the Administration of the

University when it faces the problem of approving or disapproving proposals for the adding of new courses or new departments to the curriculum and organization of the University, since they show whether such proposed additions would represent unnecessary duplication, would mean over-development of the field in which they would fall, or would correct a condition of under-development.

6. *Continuous "educational audit" through a reorganized and newly conceived Registrar's Office.* The Registrar's Office has been transformed and will be still further transformed from a mere filing office in which the grades of students are kept into an educational serving the administrative and teaching staffs of the University, the students, and their parents with cumulative and continuously analyzed facts respecting the educational results of the University institutionally and individually. The attempt here is to maintain an agency through which all the administrative officers of the University may cooperate in maintaining a continuous audit of the work of the University just as a continuous audit of the expenditures of the University is maintained through the Business Office.

This gives, I think, a fairly complete picture of the processes and control devices of management which the Administration of the University has been perfecting in order to set up guaranties to the State that the funds it grants to the University will be used with an eye to greater educational efficiency and greater financial economy.

The University and the Adult

(Continued from page 341)

ber of 7,791 were lent last fiscal year, a larger number than ever before, reaching a greater number of communities. The extension division cooperated this year with the state high school forensic association in organizing debating and public speaking in more than three-fourths of the high schools of the state. New guided studies for adult groups were provided, and plans for home reading were furnished to many individuals.

The new service of postgraduate medical extension for physicians and allied professions has been for the most part put into operation, including a medical library service and lecture-clinical courses in 18 centers of the state.

The following facts, summarized from the biennial report of the Extension Division published in May, throw additional light on work that is going forward in the interest of adult education:

The bureaus of Dramatic Activities, Musical Education, and Recreation and

Community Organization have been set up as the basis for an adult educational service to rural communities, villages, and small cities. The Bureau of Economics and Sociology and the Bureau of Business Information are now in full operation to take care of increasing demands for information and service in these fields.

The field staff was reorganized in order to develop closer service contacts between the university and the state.

During the biennium 435,121 educational lantern slides and 18,687 reels of films were lent to schools, clubs, and other organizations. The policy of visual instruction was changed from that of a film and slide rental agency to that of building a program to meet real educational needs as determined by survey and study methods.

The Bureau of Lectures and Short Courses extended its services further throughout the state than in past years.

The Bureau of Municipal Information served all the 510 municipalities within the state and 107 outside the state with information. The number of individual requests for information on questions of local government increased by 35 per cent during the biennium.

As the situation stands today in Wisconsin, perhaps the greatest need is the development of a really American folk drama, American folk music, and wholesome folk recreation. The possibilities for raising the level of general intelligence, for developing leadership with real initiative, and for changing economic social trends through such a movement are almost unlimited.

Longest Pontoon Bridge Replaced by Badger

DUNN CLARK, '23, resident engineer for the Arkansas Highway Commission, sounded the death knell for the longest pontoon bridge in the world on January 17, when he opened to traffic an magnificent steel and concrete structure across the Arkansas river. The bridge was finished on New Year's day, 1929, seven months ahead of the contract date.

The construction took slightly more than a year to construct. The old bridge which was 2,208 feet in length had been supported by heavy wire cables. This old structure had acted as a main artery of traffic for more than thirty-eight years for the town of Dardanelle, Arkansas.

The piers for the new bridge had to be constructed by the pneumatic method and sunk 28 feet below the water surface to strike bed rock. The steel work was floated into position by means of barges.

Alumni Business and Professional Directory

REALTOR

ANNE H. MacNEIL JOHNSON

CINCINNATI REALTOR
321-322 Dixie Terminal

LIFE INSURANCE

EDWARD S. MAIN, '91
134 S. LaSalle St.
CHICAGO

Alumni News

(Continued from page 355)

FRANCIS L. SCHNEIDER, who received his Masters degree from Wisconsin in 1907, died on March 7, 1929. At the time of his death he was Associate Professor of English at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. James T. Roach (GYNETH FRIES), '14, died at Marquette, Michigan, on May 14, as the result of post operative heart impairment after an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Roach was born in Richland Center, Wisconsin. She was 40 years old at the time of her death. While in school, she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. At Marquette she was very active in church and social work.

FRANK D. DAVIS, ex'15, principal of the trades and industrial department of the Racine Vocational School for the past twelve years, died at his home on May 18. He was a graduate of the Oshkosh Teachers College and the Stout Institute at Menominee.

HOWARD H. TOMLINSON, ex'15, vice-president of the National Biscuit Company, New York, died recently at his home in Montclair, New Jersey. He was 35 years of age.

Word has been received of the death of FAITH ARMINGTON KARASEK, '28, on January 18. She had been ill with spinal meningitis for only a few days. She was married to Robert Calhoun last year.

Heart failure is believed to have been the cause of the death of RALPH HOPKINS, '32, who died while swimming in Lake Mendota on June 5. It was first believed that he had drowned, but no water was found in his lungs, so physicians believe that death was caused by heart failure. He is the nephew of Prof. Andrew Hopkins of the Agricultural College.

WILLIS L. HAND, '74, died on March 28. Death resulted from a heart attack. His home at the time of the death was Cornvallis, Ore.

BERTHA VAN D. MATHEWS, '91, died on April 22.

FRANK A. MCCOY, JR., ex'20, died at Tonawanda, N. Y., May 14, after a long illness which was the result of wounds and gas he received while serving over seas. His wife is Marjorie Austin, of the class of 1917.

Word has just been received that WILLIAM HELLER, ex'24, died several months ago at his home in Newark, N. J. Death resulted from a tuberculosis involvement of the lungs.

Mrs. Benjamin MARKHAM Grob died at her home in West Allis on May 20. Mrs. Grob was a graduate of the Chicago Art Institute and before she was taken ill had been an art teacher in the Milwaukee schools.

Present Day College Youth

(Continued from page 365)

service for the care of student health. All these facilities are free and open to students at all times. There is one thing, however, which we can't well do—we can't force students to use them. We shouldn't wish to if we could. Effective education is after all self-education. Boys and girls must some day become

men and women. At some point in their lives they must begin to assume responsibility for their own conduct and course of action. We believe that time comes when a student leaves home and enters the University. We don't wish to see him cut adrift without chart or compass at the outset. We do our utmost to see that he has intelligent advice from the beginning. The University provides rich facilities for pursuing a high grade college course. All the essentials are there in abundance. There are guide posts to mark the way, guard rails at awkward corners, and bureaus of information in plenty. There is no good reason for losing one's way. But that is as far as we feel that we can and ought to go. We can't take each individual student by the scruff of the neck and force his unwilling feet down the proper pathway. And we *ought* not to do so, for education can't be attained in that way. And yet, if a student comes to the University, casts all advice and admonition to the winds, neglects his work, seeks bad company, learns drinking, gambling, and sex vice instead of economics, engineering or medicine, and becomes a profligate instead of a gentleman and scholar, his parents usually blame the university for it rather than the boy. We respectfully submit that the charge is a bit unfair. We do our best for each and every student. We have nothing but profound sorrow and regret for each failure which is made in our midst. We rejoice in those who make a success of college life. And our glory is in the fact that the latter so greatly outnumber the former.

Hundreds Gather At University

(Continued from page 333)

As the representative of each class concluded his speech he lighted a candle in token of good faith. Pres. Frank then responded for the University. It made a very impressive ceremony and added much to the dignity of the occasion.

At the close of the banquet, Pres. and Mrs. Frank, together with Judge and Mrs. Evans, received the alumni in the reception room. The Pipe of Peace ceremony took place on the Lake Shore Terrace while the banquet was still in progress.

The gala Senior-Alumni dance swung into action at about 9:30. "Cec" Brodt, '22, had his orchestra there in full force and produced smooth rhythm for both young and old. As the final strains of "On Wisconsin" drifted through the building and out onto the lake, one of the most successful reunions ever staged at the university came to a close, and many headed their tracks toward home wishing that reunions could be made to last for a week instead of a few days.

Alumni Business and Professional Directory

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

HAIGHT, ADCOCK & BANNING

GENERAL AND PATENT LAW
George I. Haight, '99, W. H. Haight, '03
1041 The Rookery CHICAGO

CUTTING, MOORE & SIDLEY

11 South La Salle St.
CHICAGO

EDWIN C. AUSTIN, '12

WILLIAM F. ADAMS, '00, L. '03

ATTORNEY AT LAW

640 Rowan Building
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Trinity 6867

HAMLET J. BARRY, '03 '05

LAWYER

724 Equitable Bldg.
Main 1961

DENVER, COLORADO

MONTE APPEL

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Munsey Building WASHINGTON, D. C.

Colorado—JOHN H. GABRIEL, '87
L. '89, 712-13 Kittredge Bldg., Denver

Illinois—GLEN E. SMITH, '09, L. '13,
McCormick Bldg., 332 S. Michigan
Ave., Chicago.

Minnesota—CLARK R. FLETCHER,
'11 (Allen & Fletcher), 631-39 Metro-
politan Bank Bldg., Minneapolis.

New York—EDWIN P. KOHL, '13
(Goodbody, Danforth, Glenn & Kohl)
27 Cedar St., New York City; Munsey
Bldg., Washington, D. C.

North Dakota—G. S. WOOLEGGE,
'04 (Woolegge & Hanson), Minot.

Ohio—JOE G. FOGG, '04 (Calfee, Fogg
& White), 1305-08 Euclid Ave. Bldg.
Cleveland.

Washington—ARTHUR REMING-
TON '87, 1012-1014 Rust Bldg., Tacoma

Wisconsin—M. B. OLBRICH, '04,
TIMOTHY BROWN, '11 LEE L
SIEBECKER, '15, (Olbrich, Brown &
Siebecker), Madison.

ENGINEERS

Illinois—L. F. HARZA, '06, C. E. '08,
Hydro-Electric and Hydraulic En-
gineer, 2122 Engineering Bldg., 205
Wacker Drive. Chicago.

W. A. ROGERS, B. C. E. '88, C. E. '97
(Bates & Rogers Construction Co.),
Civil Engineers and Contractors, 37
W. Van Buren Street, Chicago.

News of the Classes

(Continued from page 353)

waukee.—C. J. Otjen has been re-elected president of the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. SCHMIDT (Edna FRAUTSCHI), have moved to 1203 Seventeenth Ave., South, Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Schmidt has resigned his position with the extension division of the University of Tennessee to become supervisor of the southern field representatives of the Borden Milk Co.—Eunice RYAN, of the Home Economics Dept. of Ohio State University, is spending six months traveling and studying in Europe.—Mrs. A. R. (Stella BASKERVILLE) Meyers, and her husband have moved into their new home at 37 Woodlawn Ave., Larchmount Woods, New Rochelle, N. Y.—The proposition of T. M. WYNNE for the widening of Gorham street has been approved by the Madison Common Council. Mr. Wynne represents an Indianapolis company.

'15 Carl WEHRWEIN has just received a \$750 scholarship from the university to carry on research work.—John E. BURKE sailed on the "Roma" to spend the summer in Italy, France and England.—Ewald W. KLUMB is manager of the Milwaukee office of the Peabody, Hemmings & Co.—Wayne E. BUTTERBAUGH was elected vice-president of the Associated Traffic Clubs of America at the annual meeting in New York last April. He is the author of several recently published articles in "Class and Industrial Marketing," and Distribution Economy.—W. A. (Al) MOREHOUSE is now representing the Hanovia Chemical and Mfg. Co., Baker and Co., and the American Platinum Works, all of Newark, N. J., in Japan, China, and India with permanent headquarters at the Imperial Hotel in Tokio, Japan.—Dr. Smiley BLANTON, professor of child study at Vassar, will spend the next year studying psychology and psychiatry at Vienna with Dr. Sigmund Freud.—Henry S. RADEMACHER is now a member of the consolidated law firm of Howe, Zimmerman & Kraemer, 33 N. La Salle St., Chicago.

'16 Raymond F. HAULENBEEK is teaching in Barringer H. S., Newark, N. J. He is the author of "Beginnings of Rome" for beginners in Latin.—Harold S. QUIGLEY will sail this December for Japan, where he is working under a Guggenheim Foundation scholarship, studying the government of Japan. He will return about April 1, 1930.—Murray R. BENEDICT, now studying at Brookings, S. D., has been awarded the Ricardo prize for next year. This will enable him to carry on

studies under the supervision of the U. S. department of economics.—Howard L. SMITH has been made a partner in the McMurry, Smith & Co. accounting firm at Madison.—A. W. KIMBALL, who recently retired from the state tax commission is opening an accountant's office in Madison. He is a member of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants, the Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants and was formerly president of the Madison Accountant's society.—Charles K. HARRIS has been spending the past several months in the southwestern part of the country studying various mining concerns. He is an expert accountant. He was entertained while at Beowawe, Nev., by W. L. Gilbert, a student at the University under John Bascom.

'17 Frank M. SIZER writes: "Philip S. Sizer, age 3, will perhaps go to Wisconsin some day to get his higher education. We have just this month completed our new home at 915 Acacia Ave., Whittier, Calif., and University of Wisconsin people will always be welcome here. Be sure to come."—Maxwell SMITH has resigned his position as assistant professor of French at the University of California to become Dean of the University of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tenn., for the coming year.—Hazel J. McNAMARA is librarian at the Henry C. Adams Memorial Library at Prophetstown, Ill.—Stanley JOHNSON will accompany Raymond Roark of the engineering faculty on a lion and big game hunting expedition into Indo-China, during the summer vacation. Prof. Roark hunted big game in Africa a year ago.—Cyril M. JANSKY was named to the federal radio commission several weeks ago. Mr. Jansky is now in Washington, D. C., as a consulting engineer for a group of oil companies which use radio in their geophysical exploration and communication.—J. H. GEISSE has been elected vice-president and engineer-in-chief of the Comet Engine Co., which was recently formed by a merger of airplane motor manufacturers. The new plant will be located in Madison.—Firman E. BAER has published a book on "Theory and Practice in the Use of Fertilizers". He is now associated with the American Cyanamid Co., New York City.

'18 Harold J. BRYANT is secretary of the Retail Merchants Credit Ass'n. at El Dorado, Ark.—Martha E. DAVIS sailed on June 18 for Alaska. On return she will come east and return to California in the early autumn. Her home is at 1545-4th Street, Long Beach, Calif.—Donald A. CALDWELL is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce,

Vermilion, S. D.—Clayton Van Pelt was appointed circuit judge by Gov. Kohler on May 8.—Robert C. GRELE has joined the firm of Stephen, Sletteland and Sutherland, Madison lawyers. The firm will retain the original name.

'19 Joseph O. BAKER is now instructor in the orthodontia department of the College of Dentistry at the University of Minnesota, besides maintaining his private practice at 867 Grand Ave., St. Paul.—Paul A. Meier is auditor of Invoice and Storerooms for the International Refg. Co., East Chicago, Ind. He is also a scout master for a group of Boy Scouts.—Catharine SCHULER has completed her fifth year as paid secretary of the Milwaukee Teacher's association. She is to be found every day at her desk in Room 150, Hotel Wisconsin, Milwaukee, headquarters for the association.—Emily M. PILPEL is research assistant in the Yale Law school and will have an important part in the development of the new Institute for the Study of Human Relations. Her work will consist of abstracting literature in connection of the studies of the psychology of evidence and of domestic relations to be made by this institute.—Since April, 1928, T. Westley TUTTLE has been president of his own investment company, T. W. Tuttle & Co., 500 First Wisconsin National Bank Bldg., Milwaukee.—Bessie J. SMITH teacher of art and expression in Milwaukee, says: "Last summer I visited the American Mission at Kortcha, Albania, in charge of the Rev. and Mrs. P. B. Kennedy. It is a most interesting country and worthy of our sympathetic attention, although a nearly forgotten land to the world in general."—Miss Elizabeth SUTHERLAND is now head of the home economics department of Ward-Belmont school at Nashville, Tenn.—Dr. L. W. LITIG is associated with the Madison General Hospital as roentgenologist in charge of the X-ray department.

'20 John C. TOOHY is vice-president and general manager of the H. M. McCorc Co., 505 Fifth Ave., New York City.—Estelle STONE was elected president of the Milwaukee High School Mathematic Teachers Association for the year 1929-30. She is teaching at the South Division high school in Milwaukee.—Bertha LUND Dabbus is a teacher in the Jamaica, N. Y. high school.—Verna A. CORLEY, received her M.A. at Columbia University this June.—Goodwin B. WATSON is a speaker at the Geneva Student Conference this summer. He has just had an article published in The World Tomorrow in which he explains pacifism in the terms of psychology.

'21 Katharine WILSON is now a city nurse in Blue Island, Ill. She graduated from the Evanston Hospital training school for nurses in 1926.—Burl A. SLOCUM and his wife, formerly Esther POTTS, '22, have moved to 218 Delaware Ave., Ithaca, N. Y. He is an extension specialist in agriculture at Cornell University.—Ernest R. McCARTNEY, Prof. of Economics and Business Administration at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kans., is conducting tours through the national parks and west of the Burlington railroad this summer.—Lester LUCE is engaged as city prosecutor for Inglewood, Calif., in addition to his general law practice.—Guy-Harold SMITH will teach Geography in Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn., during this summer session.—Malcolm MITCHELL is in the engineering department of the Tide-water Oil Co., Bayonne, N. J. His address is 92 W. 33rd St. Bayonne.—Joseph B. BOLENDER is now connected with the Emporium, largest department store in San Francisco in an executive position.—George W. GARLAND is managing the drug store in the Loraine Hotel at Madison.—Phillip H. FALK has accepted a position as superintendent of schools and principal of the high school at Lake Mills, Wisconsin.—Walter B. BLAIR has been appointed chief accountant of the Wisconsin State highway commission.—Milo R. CARSON is now connected with Armour & Co. at Hackensack, N. J.

'22 Perry A. FOOTE is now a full professor of pharmacy at the University of Florida.—Since graduation, John BOLLINGER has completed his M.S. in agriculture at South Dakota State College. He has taught agriculture in the high schools for the past five years, and on April 24 began his work as county agent. He resides at Alma, Wis.—H. J. WEAVER has been appointed county agent for Manitowoc County. He will serve as a Smith-Hughes instructor in the Plymouth high school.—Maurice Arthur HIRSHBERG was graduated on May 27 as a Rabbi from the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York.—Dr. Lester McGARY is in charge of the laboratory work in the Madison General hospital.—Aagot M. K. BORGE will leave the faculty of the School of Music to assume a position at the State Teachers College at Indiana, Pa.—Dr. Robert E. McDONALD will open offices in Milwaukee where he will specialize in obstetrics and gynecology.—Leonard M. JOHNSON is just completing a three year tour of duty in Hawaii. After September 1 his address will be F. A. School, Fort Sill, Okla.—Mary I. WINSLOW has been head of the Romance language department at Marymount College, Salina, Kan., for the past two years.—Ernst W. WOLINE is farm manager of the Riverside Stock Farm,

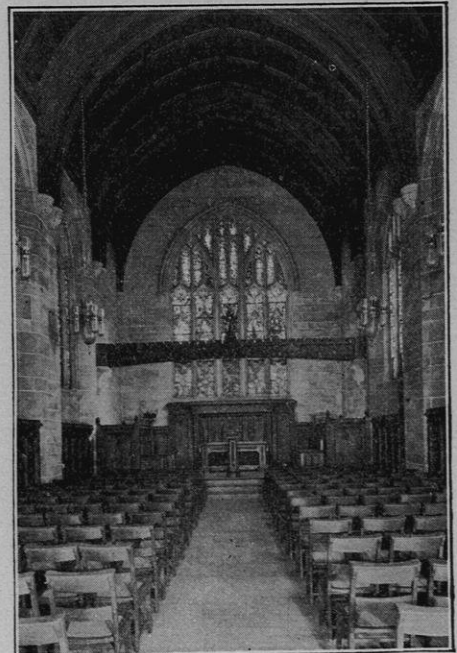


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Poskin, Wis., where he specializes in registered Guernsey cattle.—Cyrus B. MINSHALL is sales representative for the Huttig Sash & Door Co., Greensboro, N. C.

'23 Elmer R. GESTLEAND is now a partner in the McMurry, Smith & Co. accounting firm at Madison.—M. J. HOFFMAN, who graduated from the Commerce School at Wisconsin, is taking a degree in Pharmacy at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy.—Walter PORTH, manager of the Foreign and Export department of the Busyrus-Erie Co., South Milwaukee, Wis., sailed on June 15, on a business trip of a year or more through Argentina, Brazil, and other South American countries.—Jennie BAILEY Bruce and James Bruce recently moved from Seattle to Washington. Mr. Bruce is now sales promotion manager of the Gordon Prentice Co., distributors of General Electric Refrigerators.—L. L. GRIER is now manager of the Detroit office of the Utilities Security Co.—Maynard BROWN formerly head of the department of industrial journalism at Oregon State Agricultural College, has been appointed to the faculty of the School of Journalism at Marquette University, Milwaukee.—C. Oliver HEIMDAL is taking a fellowship in surgery at the Mayo Foundation.—Earl BRANDAU is district manager of the Hevi-Duty Electric Co., Detroit. He has one son, two years old.—William WENZEL is now sales representative for Wilson Bros., Chicago, traveling through Virginia and Pennsylvania. He lives at 3511 Davenport St., N. W., Washington, D. C. He married Myrtle Adele MCKENZIE Dec. 25, 1928.—Wilbur G. KATZ has been appointed to a faculty scholarship at Harvard university. He will continue his work in the Harvard Law school.—Julia HARRINGTON, who was attached to the American embassy in Paris at the time Col. Lindbergh made his historic flight, has returned to Madison after spending the past two years in Europe.

'24 Charles O. BLAISDELL is planning engineer with the Western Electric Co. at Chicago. He is handling sound reproduction equipment.—Dorothy LAWTON is society editor of the Racine Journal News.—Horace RATCLIFFE and Lila EKERN Ratcliffe moved from Milwaukee to Minneapolis. Mr. Ratcliffe represents the Cutler and Hammer Mfg. Co. in Minneapolis.—Marvin A. SCHAARS is just completing a year of graduate work in economics at Harvard under a fellowship from the Social Science Research Council. He will be instructor in Ag Economics at Wisconsin next year.—A. Clinton ANDREWS is instructor in chemistry at Kansas State Ag School. His address is

428 Humboldt Street, Manhattan, Kan.—Gertrude E. MALZ was named as one of the two women to receive the fellowship for graduate study maintained by the Sommerville Forum, the Alumnae Association of Swarthmore College.—William O. SNODDY has accepted the position of principal of the Monticello high school for next year.—Earl N. CANNON has become a partner in the Madison law firm of Stephens, Sletteland, and Sutherland.—Erwin F. DAVIS is now acting as county agent for Iowa County, Wis. His work has been highly praised by state officials.—Robert SCHMUCK is advertising writer for N. W. Ayer and Son, Philadelphia. He lives at Wynnewood, Penn.—Herman A. KLEIN HAMMER is "A" station agent for the Standard Oil Co. at Fond du Lac. "A" station agent is the company's classification for a manager in larger cities.—Ross A. PAUL has just finished his medical and surgical residency at San Diego Hospital. He will be doing research and clinical work at Scripps Metabolic Clinic, La Jolla, Calif., after Aug. 1.—Ethelyn SELL is now working for the Byllesby Engineering and Management Corp., Chicago. She lives at 420 Melrose St., Chicago—After July 15, Mrs. Benjamin Micou (Frances BROMELY) will be in her new home on Puritan Road, Birmingham, Mich.—David B. KUHE has relinquished his post as chemist at Continental Paper and Bag Co., Rumford, Maine, to become assistant manager at York Haven Paper Co., York Haven, Pa.

'25 T. Norville HUBBARD and his wife are spending the summer abroad.—Frederick B. Hutt received his Ph.D. from the university of Edinburgh, Scotland this June.—Abner A. HEALD has taken the general agency for the Provident Mutual Life insurance Co. for the state of Wisconsin. He and Mrs. Heald, Hilda M. SCHULTZ, are living at 340 Prospect Ave., Milwaukee.—Donald B. HATMAKER is a member of the law firm Sims, Godman & Stransky, Chicago.—Edwin WIIIG has been appointed National Research Council fellow in Chemistry for 1929-30 at Princeton.—Adolph PEDERSON is now manager of one of Rennebohm's drug stores in Madison.—H. VAN DE WATER has joined E. H. Puhf of Sheboygan in a law office in that city.—Grace A. FRANDENBURGH has been elected dean of the faculty at Grafton Hall, Fond du Lac.—Esther L. HIBBARD has been appointed to teach English at Doshisha university, Kyoto, Japan.—Dr. Joseph H. MARKS has just completed his studies in medicine at Harvard. He will enter the Peter Bent Brigham hospital at Boston this fall for his internship.—Miss Ione HORSTMAN will spend the next

two years in Brazil in the Rio de Janero office of the Electric Bond & Share Co.—Alice S. GRESS will take charge of the elementary school music instruction at Janesville next year.—John BERGSTRESSER was reappointed as head fellow of the university dormitories at their annual meeting recently.—Dorothea OESTREICH has been awarded the Commonwealth Fellowship to the New York School of Social Work. She will be at Christodora House, 9th Street and Ave. B., New York, until March 1930.—Evelyn OESTREICH is in school lunch room work at Detroit, Mich. Her present address is 15478 Manor St., Detroit.—E. Jerome JOHANSON has accepted the call to the Laconia, N. H., Congregational Church. He has just completed two years of theological work abroad.—Thora M. EIGENMANN is now assistant editor of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn. She lives at 837 Second St., Rochester.—Grace MORROW is private secretary of the National Sash and Door Ass'n, whose headquarters are in Chicago.

'26 Orin WERNECKE writes that he has been boosted to marketing counselor of McGraw-Hill Publishing Company's Eastern district office at Philadelphia. He also says that his baby boy, Randall, died on May 18.—Charles A. COPP has entered partnership with Herman C. RUHGE, '22, in a law office at Sheboygan, Wis.—Janet HULL Zimmerman is living in Evanston and working with The World Book Encyclopedia, of which Prof. M. V. O'Shea is editor-in-chief. She is Director of the Research Bureau and Editor of the Loose-Leaf Annual, a booklet which is issued at the beginning of each year, reviewing the events of the preceding year.—Landon CHAPMAN is a senior in the Chicago Law School. He also coaches boxing at the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A.—George D. HANNA is second vice-president of the First National Bank, Newton, Kan. Marion AXTELL Hanna and he are living at West 16th and Ash Streets, Newton.—George W. TEGGE has just finished a year's internship at San Francisco hospital. He and Mrs. Tegge (Mary SAYLE, 15), will locate in the east this coming year.—Mary M. HENRY is teacher of Special Education, Department of Crippled Children, Detroit.—Dr. and Mrs. Dewey Katz (Tillie PITZELE), have returned from Vienna and are now at home to their Wisconsin friends at 5220 Drexel Blvd., Chicago.—Jessie C. GORDON spent the winter with her parents at Biloxi, Miss.—Otis WIESE, editor of McCalls magazine, spent several days in Madison last month visiting old friends and renewing acquaintances. Ote likes his work, he says, but it is a tough grind for a

young man.—Clifford D. BENSON is continuing his second year of interne-ship at Harper Hospital in General Surgery at Detroit.—Hazel HENDRICKSON is employed in the State Auto License Bureau at Madison and is living at 2641 Van Hise Ave.—Lorraine MAYTUM has obtained a leave of absence for next year to attend school in order that she may receive her master degree in Physiology.—Irene VIVIAN has just returned from teaching high school at Argonne, Wis.—James F. LUTHER will be Boy Scout Leader and teach in high school at Antigo, Wis., next year.—Merlyn G. HENRY graduated this June from the Rush School of Medicine where he was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha.—Helen WALDVOGEL will graduate from the Library School at Michigan this year.—Waldemar NAUJOKS has been promoted to chief planning and production engineer with the Steel Improvement and Forge Co., East Cleveland, Ohio.—Carl W. DAMHEUSER, who is practicing law in Madison has changed his name to Danhouser in order that there will be less confusion on the part of his clients.

'27 R. Worth VAUGHAN is now connected with the Elihu Root law firm in New York City.—Antoinette BAKER has accepted a position as English teacher in a Janesville high school for next year.—George GALLATI is doing desk work with the Racine Times-Call.—Jane PIERSON Watson writes: "Jo and Alice Dean, Bill Bernhardt, Ted Oppel, Kay and Ken Elsom and a few others of us have quite a Wisconsin group here in Philadelphia and we get together regularly to cuss and discuss the situation back yonder."—Harry J. WIENBERGEN is Athletic Director and coach at the State Teachers College at Dickinson, N. D.—Marion GILLING has been teaching at Pulaski High school for the past year and will return there this fall. Olive ADAMS is teaching Foods and Clothing in the Wm. Horlick high school at Racine, Wis.—Blanche BUHLIG is spending the summer in Scotland.—Elsie MAY, Genevieve KURTH, '28, Anne FRIED, '26, and Felicia DRUCK, '26, are all teaching in the public schools at Manitowoc.—Simon HORWITZ is assistant district attorney in Winnebago county. He is with the firm Barber, Keefe, Patri, and Horwitz at Oshkosh.—George SAKAMAKI is on the faculty of the Doshisha university, Japan.—Charles MCGINNIS, track star, drove 150 miles from Kansas City to see the Badger baseball team play the University of Missouri, but arrived just in time to see the team go to the showers after the second victory in the series.—Eleanor SOUTHCOTT has accepted a position as home demonstration agent in

Wood county, Wis.—Emma PLAPPERT is teaching in the Monroe, Wis., high school.—John KELLEY has accepted a position as assistant professor of German at the University of Iowa for next year.—John M. KRINGS is advertising and publicity manager of the grinders division of the Cincinnati Milling Machine Co.—Dorothy ATKINSON will take graduate work at Northwestern University next year.—Mrs. H. G. Porter (Frances CARPER), has been appointed head of the new home economics department at Shortridge High school, Indianapolis. She will retain her present work as dietitian in the lunch room.—Alice VOIGHT will sail for Japan on Aug. 16 to teach in a junior college for girls.—Betty WORST will spend the summer traveling in Europe.

'28 Barbara BINGHAM is recovering from a siege of Malta fever. She is on the staff of the Pease Laboratories, New York City.—C. Walter LOEBER will be at the General Electric Plant at Schenectady, N.Y., until Sept. 15, investigating radio power tubes.—Marjorie HAMER is now traveling in Europe with Harriet Robertson.—Arthur HITCHCOCK is working in the Chicago offices of the Pennsylvania Ry.—Frederick FISCHER is with Marshall Field & Co., Chicago.—Jack O. WOODSOME works at the Bell Telephone Co., Detroit.—John NUNEMAKER is head of the department of foreign languages at the Washington State College, Pullman, Washington. He will make his seventh annual trip to Spain this summer, where he conducts tours.—Wes PETERSON is touring Spain on a bicycle and writes that he is having a very interesting time.—Marion BLOEDEL is working on the Democrat-Register at Waupun, Wis.—Theodore W. SCHULTZ will tour Europe this summer studying the agricultural conditions in the various countries.—Ethel M. MAX is back on the job at the Capitol Times, Madison.—Dorothea SCHINDLER is nutritional expert at Hommel Bros.' new store in Madison.—Harold E. PRIESS is a student engineer with the Fisher Body Co., Flint, Michigan.—June LOVE Hollister recently won first prize in an essay contest conducted by the Milwaukee Sentinel. She will receive a tour of Central American as a prize.—Earl F. WEIR will teach pharmacology at Wisconsin next year. He is at present enrolled in the Medical School.

'29 Katherine KEEBLER will teach English in the Stoughton, Wis., high school next year.—Kerbert B. EARLE has opened a studio in Gary, Indiana. Homes, interiors and gardens will be designed and executed by him.—

Clinton CASE has accepted a position as assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Oklahoma university.—Ina TESAR is teaching English at South Milwaukee High school.—Alva SWEET will work with the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N. Y., next year.—Ernest Wegner will work with the Chindahl, Parker, and Carlson law firm in Chicago.—Gladys BUTTERFIELD has assumed the position of "stylist" at Manchester's store in Madison.—Jerome HENRY has worked his way through school by raising pure bred hogs. He has been very successful at this hobby.—Thomas PEPPARD will work with the engineering division of the United States.—Harriet THOMPSON will be home economics and club leader in Outagamie county, Wis., next year.—Ted THELANDER will return to school to continue his studies next year and act as foreign student secretary for the University Y. M. C. A.—Elynor BELL, Isabelle OLBRICH, Catherine COLLINS, Phyllis LUSCHINGER, Charles HORWITZ, Emory OWENS, James LUTHER, Mary REINKING, and Marjorie DILLENBECK will all teach in the Wausau junior and senior high schools next year.—Ralph E. HODGSON will teach at the Kansas State Agricultural College next year. He will be in the Dairy Husbandry Department.—R. H. LUSCH will take up his new duties as Professor of Dairy Research at Louisiana State University next fall.

Reunions Proclaimed A Success

(Continued from page 361)

Country Club. Some of the members took advantage of the privileges obtained at the club for a little round of golf in the afternoon. Others spent the time in driving about Madison, seeing the many new buildings which have been erected since the 1921 commencement. The campus has changed considerably since that time and many of the old landmarks are gone. Others just talked over old times and the thrilling athletic contests and athletes of former days.

The Senior-Alumni dinner on Saturday night found the Class of '22 very well represented and right at the top with the leaders in the noise making and singing. After the banquet, the members of the class showed some of the younger students just how a dance should be danced, and believe me, they sure did themselves proud. The smooth rhythm of "Cec" Brodt's orchestra brought back many a memory of former parties and proms.

GUY SUNDT, *President.*

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TICKET APPLICATIONS

Applications for football tickets in all sections of the stadium and for all games should be mailed so to reach Madison on or before September 1.

Applications received after that date will be given what seats there are left.

Don't get left behind, mail in your applications early and get seats in the section reserved for members of the Alumni Association in the center of the field on the east side of the stands.

Alumni of preference, desiring to sit together may enclose application in the same envelope, but if applications of another classification are enclosed, it means loss of preference.

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