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## **The Wisconsin alumni magazine. Volume 25, Number 4 Feb. 1924**

[s.l.]: General Alumni Association of University of Wisconsin, Feb.  
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# The WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Volume XXV

FEBRUARY, 1924

Number 4



## Founders' Day

During February, 1924, our Alma Mater celebrates her seventy-fifth birthday. Founders' Day will be observed this year on February 15 and 16.

"Alma Mater, our institutional mother, unlike our dear mother of flesh and blood, is always young, is always growing, and always needing strength. She is a creature of immortal youth and deathless functions and endless needs. There is about her an eternal fecundity. Young scions play about her knees in ever-increasing numbers, while her great grandchildren come on pilgrimages in her honor."

Alumni everywhere are urged to join with the great Wisconsin family in celebrating Alma Mater's seventy-fifth birthday in February.

"LET US HAVE FAITH THAT RIGHT MAKES MIGHT, AND IN THAT FAITH DARE TO DO OUR DUTY"—A. LINCOLN.

Published by GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of University of Wisconsin



## Directory of Secretaries of Local Alumni Clubs

### CALIFORNIA

*Berkeley*—F. V. Cornish, '96, 1923, Dwight Way.  
*Los Angeles Alumni*—E. S. Adams, 316 Market St.  
*Northern California*—  
*San Diego*—Dr. R. J. Pickard, '03, 520 East St.  
*Southern California Alumnae*—Mabel Bradley Brewer, '04, 824 Crescent Heights Blvd., Los Angeles.

### CHINA

*Peking*—  
*Shanghai*—

### COLORADO

*Colorado*—Clifford Betts, '13, 2335 Hudson Street, Denver.

### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

*Washington*—Cora Halsey Robertson, '06, 1422 Irving St., N. E.

### GEORGIA

E. Greverus, '00, 67 W. 4th St., Atlanta.

### HAWAII

*Honolulu*—Etta Radke, '16, c-o University.

### IDAHO

*Moscow*—W. M. Gibbs, '16, U. of Idaho.  
*Pocatello*—F. C. McGowan, '01, 157 S. Main Street.

### ILLINOIS

*Chicago Alumnae*—Marie Bodden, '21, 1215 Astor St.  
*Chicago Alumni*—S. S. Hickox, '14, care Low's Letter Service, 175 W. Madison St.  
*Moline*—G. M. Sheets, '08, Democrat Leader, Davenport, Iowa.  
*Peoria*—Janet Buswell, '14, 321 Columbia Terrace.  
*Rock Island*—G. M. Sheets, '08, Democrat Leader, Davenport, Iowa.

### INDIANA

*Indianapolis*—Edith Martin Maplesden, '19, 3052 Ruckle St.  
*Lafayette*—Jennie Koehler Cooley, 817 N. Salisbury St.

### IOWA

*Ames*—George Fuller, '17, 712 Wilson St.  
*Clinton*—D. E. Leslie, ex '07, 221-5th Ave.  
*Davenport*—G. M. Sheets, '08, care of Democrat-Leader.  
*Des Moines*—Sanford Drake, '19, 2505 Terrace Ave.  
*Sioux City*—Ella Mosel Merrill, '11, 1629 Palmer St.

### JAPAN

*Tokyo*—Aurelia Bolliger, '21, 8 Tsukiji.

### MASSACHUSETTS

*New England*—R. C. McKay, '15, 30 Ames Bldg., Boston.

### MICHIGAN

*Detroit Alumnae*—Eleanor Bogan, '20, 1490 Webb Ave.  
*Detroit Alumni*—Langley Smart, ex '22, 2023 Dime Bank Bldg.

### MINNESOTA

*Duluth*—Thomas Wood, ex '23, 1927 E. Superior St.  
*Twin Cities Alumnae*—Hazel Hildebrand Whitmore, '10, 1818 Melbourne Ave., S. E., Minneapolis.  
*St. Paul Alumni*—Herman Egstad, '17, St. Paul.  
*Minneapolis Alumni*—W. R. Maleckar, '20, 528 McKnight Bldg.

### MISSOURI

*Kansas City*—D. W. McGinnis, '18, 247 Railway Exch.  
*St. Louis*—

### MONTANA

*Butte*—Rev. C. L. Clifford, '08.

### NEBRASKA

*Omaha*—Charlotte Bodman Neal, '16, 5019 Izard St.

### NEW JERSEY

*New Brunswick*—Ingrid Nelson, '18, 85 Adelaide Ave.

### NEW YORK

*Ithaca*—  
*New York City*—H. E. Bilkey, '12, 111 William St.  
*Schenectady*—David McLenegan, '21, 52 Glenwood Blvd.  
*Syracuse*—

### NORTH DAKOTA

*Fargo*—H. L. Walster, '08, 1130 4th St. N.  
*Grand Forks*—Mrs. E. F. Chandler, '99, University.  
*Minot*—

### OHIO

*Akron*—Ruth Stolte Albright, '18, 57 Mayfield Ave.  
*Dayton*—  
*Cleveland*—Ray Sanborn, '08, 13121 Cedar St.  
*Columbus*—Gladys Palmer, '18, Ohio State University.

### OREGON

*Eugene*—  
*Portland*—Loyal H. McCarthy, '01, N. W. Bank Bldg.

### PENNSYLVANIA

*Philadelphia*—Wm. Stericker, '17, 134 Sylvan Ave., Rutledge.  
*Pittsburgh*—B. E. James, '21, 1316 Wood St., Wilkinsburgh.

### SOUTH DAKOTA

*Brookings*—Dorothy Martin Varnev, '18.

### TENNESSEE

*Knoxville*—Neena Myhre Woolrich, '14, Box 17, Fountain City.

### UTAH

*Salt Lake City*—Margaret Caldwell, '22, 124 F. St.

### WASHINGTON

*Puget Sound*—W. E. Schneider, '20, 210 Lowman Bldg., Seattle.  
*Pullman*—F. J. Sievers, '10, State College.  
*Spokane*—G. S. Easson, '17, Gray Mfg. Co.  
*Tacoma*—

### WISCONSIN

*Appleton*—Miriam Orton Ray, '22, 705 Rankin St.  
*Beloit*—Harriette Wilson Merrill, '19.  
*Dodge County*—Edith Rettig Schemmel, '10, 211 West St., Beaver Dam.  
*Door County*—Jean Hadden Reynolds, '15, 720 Lawrence Ave., Sturgeon Bay.  
*Fort Atkinson*—C. B. Rogers, '93, 95 N. Main Street.  
*Janesville*—Robert Cunningham, '16, 758 S. Bluff St.  
*Kenosha*—  
*La Crosse*—Martha Skaar, '18, 1601 King Street.  
*Madison*—  
*Marshfield*—Glen Kraus, '16.  
*Milwaukee*—Ralph Hammond, '14, Second Ward Securities Co.  
*Neenah*—E. C. Kraemer, '15, Civic Ass'n.  
*Portage County*—Att'y J. F. Piffner, '09, Stevens Point.  
*Racine*—  
*Rusk County*—Leo Schoepf, Ladysmith.  
*St. Croix Valley*—Inez Upgren Knapp, '18, River Falls.  
*Sheboygan*—Jennie T. Schrage, '06.  
*Superior*—H. H. Van Vleck, '14, U. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
*Teachers' Club*—C. A. Rubado, '17, Plymouth.  
*U. W. Law Club*—Philip La Follette, '19, 509 Bank of Wis. Bldg., Madison.  
*West Bend*—Frank Bucklin, '02, 118 W. Main Street.



## —are you sure you deserve it?

“Give me a log with Mark Hopkins at one end of it and myself at the other,” said, in effect, President Garfield, “and I would not want a better college.”

But if Mark Hopkins was an inspired teacher, it is just as true that James A. Garfield was an inspiring student.

Sometimes Garfield’s praise of his professor is quoted in disparagement of present day faculties—the assumption being that we as listeners are sympathetic, all that we ought to be—and that it is the teacher who has lost his vision.

Is this often the case?

It is the recollection of one graduate at least that he did not give his professors a chance. Cold to their enthusiasms, he was prone to regard those men more in the light of animated text-books than as human beings able and eager to expound their art or to go beyond it into the realm of his own personal problems.

This is a man to man proposition. Each has to go half way. Remember, there are two ends to the log.

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the interest of Elec-  
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an Institution that will  
be helped by what-  
ever helps the  
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**BANK OF WISCONSIN**

MADISON, WIS.

**Capital and Surplus \$360,000.00**



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Alumni Headquarters, 821 State Street, Madison  
Robert S. Crawford, '03, Executive Secretary

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## The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

ROBERT S. CRAWFORD, EDITOR

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

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE is published monthly during the School Year (November to August, inclusive) by the General Alumni Association and entered at the P. O. Madison, Wisconsin, as second class matter. ALUMNI DUES—Incl. \$1.25 subscription to The Alumni Magazine—\$2.00 a year, "payable on or before July 1 of each year for the fiscal year beginning May 1 next preceding." SUBSCRIPTION to The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine alone, without the privileges of membership, \$2.50 a year; foreign postage 50 cents extra. CHANGE OF ADDRESS should be reported before the 21st of the month. REMITTANCES should be made payable to the Wisconsin Alumni Association and may be by check, draft, express or postal money order. All mail should be addressed to THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, 821 State Street, MADISON

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A Reliable Guide to and for Wisconsin Graduates

### LAWYERS

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PHILIP E. SIGGERS, ex '16 (LL.B., MP.L.), Patent Causes, 10 S. La Salle St., Chicago.  
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**North Dakota**—G. S. WOOLIDGE, '04 (GREENLEAF & WOOLIDGE), Minot.  
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E. J. B. SCHUBRING, '01, First Central Bldg., Madison.  
M. B. OLBRICH, '04, TIMOTHY BROWN, '11, LEE L. SIEBECKER, '15 (OLBRICH, BROWN & SIEBECKER), Madison.  
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OFFICIAL ORGANIZATION OF THE ALUMNI  
AND FORMER STUDENTS  
MADISON, WISCONSIN

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY  
821 STATE STREET  
UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

OFFICE OF THE EDITOR  
ALUMNI MAGAZINE  
UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

February 1, 1924

TO MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION:

While you were prompted to join the General Alumni Association by a generous "it is-better-to-give-than-to-receive" spirit, you may be pleased, nevertheless, to learn that in addition to the benefits of keeping in touch with fellow members and with Alma Mater you are now enabled to save (probably much more than your annual dues) on your railroad fare when you return to visit Alma Mater next June.

Upon request of your executive secretary most of the railroads of the United States have granted a concession of "one and one-half fare" to you and dependent members of your families attending alumni gatherings at Madison, June, 1924. This privilege is allowed subject to railroad rules and regulations governing convention rates under the Certificate Plan. CALL ON YOUR LOCAL RAILROAD OFFICIALS FOR DETAILS! After informing yourself, pass the good word along to others. See that your dues are not in arrears! The railroads require that you be a member in good standing of the Organized Alumni.

Hoping to see you in June, I am

Cordially Yours

ROBERT CRAWFORD, Executive Secretary.

N. B. Read the above letter and save  
money!



# The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

"We desire that the spirit of Wisconsin shall remain with you after graduation, inspiring your daily activities deepening your friendships, aiding you in your service to your own communities."

Volume XXV

Madison, Wis., February, 1924

Number 4

## THE CO-OPERATION COMMITTEE of the GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

*"The whole question of the influence of organized alumni upon the University is a new problem which resolves itself as follows:—What form of participation shall alumni have which shall be a fruitful and wise participation in which the alumni may have a right to voice their opinion and wishes, a relation, nevertheless, in which the University authorities shall not be hampered by a merely sentimental effort of alumni to regulate University affairs?"*

"We are beholding in our hearts the vision of a greater Wisconsin for which each one of us can work."

As the Alumni Association's Committee on Co-operation meets on January 14, four

**Will It Work?** days after this Magazine goes to the printer—(our copy must be in the hands of the printer on the 10th of the month preceding date of publication)—we point out at this time the need of the Committee, its methods, its purposes, and its possibilities. (Details of the first meeting will not be available before the March issue.)

The need was clearly stated by our President, R. N. McMynn, '94, last June, as follows: "It has seemed to many of the members of

**The Need** the General Alumni Association, including myself, that the University needs a carefully-planned and energetically-carried-out co-operation on the part of the organized alumni, the regents, the President, the faculty, and the students."

As to **method**, President McMynn has since added the following: "The extent of usefulness and power of this Committee will depend upon the ability of its membership to sink personalities and salvage and make the most of U. W. values as they now exist."

A powerful appeal for co-operation of this type was added by the

committee chairman, Honorable Theodore Kronshage, '91, when on Homecoming day he said:

**"In the Name of Our Beloved Alma Mater"** "We ask that each of you, whether a

board or faculty, alumni or student body, join hands with all the rest in a great new, heartfelt, common endeavor to make and keep this school of ours the peer of our democratic institutions of learning in this free America." (See frontispiece page December magazine for complete statement by Mr. Kronshage.)

To this may well be added an excerpt from a letter sent by a member of the Committee who, despite the fact that she has to travel a thousand miles

**"A Great Asset of Life"** in mid-winter to attend this January meeting,

says, in notifying the chairman that she will be present: "I hope I may be of a little service on this Committee. I owe the U. W. more than I can ever pay. Indeed debts of gratitude cannot be paid. Would not they lose all value if they could? To have such a debt is a great asset of life. (The underlining is ours.)

That is "Wisconsin Spirit." Its possessor is an alumna, sister of graduates, wife of an alumnus,

mother of graduates. With a filial heart strengthened by a maternal soul, she loves Alma Mater, our institutional mother, in a way that should lead and inspire everyone of us to help Alma Mater to our full extent according to our individual resources, talents, and abilities.

This loyal graduate refrains from pointing out what others should do. Neither does she find fault with things left undone, nor does she suggest any panacea. **Forward!** but she does sound a lofty aim, and a noble purpose in advance of this first important meeting of the Committee in a clear re-announcement of generous purpose, supported by unselfish affection. Her offer may be epitomized by the well-known quotation: "Here am I; send me."

If the Committee can make its start on the sound, broad platform as voiced by President McMynn, and reiterated by Theodore Kronshage, and affirmed

**What Is It All About?** by Rose Schuster Taylor, '85, it certainly will proceed

with harmonious strength to work out problems, all of which must be approached in the light of the whole question of "*the influence of organized alumni upon the University.*" This is a relatively new problem which resolves itself as follows: "*What form of participation shall alumni have which shall be a fruitful and wise participation in which the alumni may have a right to voice their opinion and wishes, a relation, nevertheless, in which the University authorities shall not be hampered by a merely sentimental effort of alumni to regulate University affairs.*"

This is a committee of the GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, of which five members are regents, seven hold positions on the faculty, nine

have no official connection with the University and to which some students are to be added; but none have been or are

**Who Are the Parents of This Child?** to be chosen because of any peculiar labels they wear. Regent dignity, faculty prestige, alumni requests, and student demands had no part in the consideration of the personnel of this committee. Neither blindly upholding faculty, regents, students, or alumni, nor wilfully opposing one, or some, or all of these groups can possibly be interpreted as joining "in one great, common endeavor" in behalf of Alma Mater. As the responsibility of the Co-operation Committee is to the GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, the policy of procedure must be so broad as to gain the co-operative support from Alma Mater's three interrelated and interdependent family branches—faculty, students, and former students—as well as from the people of the state and from those interested in Alma Mater everywhere.

Let's pray that at the opening meeting subcommittee organization may be perfected in a spirit of harmony to take up problems which may be settled by proceeding on broad lines based on fact.

**"Veritas Vincit"**

May the Committee be protected from prejudicial, sentimental, superficial, egotistical enthusiasm not founded on ascertained or discoverable facts. Personal opinion based on hasty and superficial study and examination so generally leads to faulty conclusions which are none the less dangerous because submitted by personal enthusiasm combined with the best of intentions. Since this is a prayer, we might as well use Biblical language and quote the apostolic advocacy for every man "not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think, but to think soberly." Furthermore, may we trust that no member who

knows facts may because of personal reticence fail to present them for careful consideration. May no subcommittee reach decisions until reasonable efforts are made to ascertain all important, relevant facts bearing on its problems: May the members of the Committee show wisdom in judgment in the things they *refuse* to do as well as in the things they undertake. As the members of the Committee are not only thoughtful, but for the most part exceedingly busy people, may their time be conserved, and may minor considerations not be forced upon the Committee before major ones are taken up by them, investigated, studied, reported upon, and if possible decided.

What is needed, after careful examination and diagnosis, is, not patent medicines to allay any of Alma Mater's minor ills, but the discovery of ways and means to an ever better, stronger, and more efficient plan of living for Alma Mater, our institutional mother, who, "unlike our dear mothers of flesh and blood, is always young, is

*"The whole question of the influence of organized alumni upon the University is a new problem which resolves itself as follows:—What form of participation shall alumni have which shall be a fruitful and wise participation, in which the alumni may have a right to voice their opinion and wishes, a relation, nevertheless, in which the University authorities shall not be hampered by a merely sentimental effort of alumni to regulate University affairs?"*

*For historical sketch of U. W. see pages 159–174 Wisconsin Blue Book, 1923.*

Three-quarters of a century ago, the first Board of Regents decided "to advertise the University to commence on the first Monday of February." Somewhere in what is now the "down-town" district of Madison seventeen Wisconsin boys met to form the first class and were greeted by the entire faculty, namely, John W. Sterling, the University's first professor, who for 35 years continued as its faithful and efficient servant.

The value of observing Alma Mater's birthday appears never to have been brought to the serious attention of former students (alumni), students, faculty, and regents until seven years ago. (See page 79, Volume XVIII of ALUMNI MAGAZINE of January 1917.) Annually with undiscouraged vision the many beneficial possibilities naturally resultant from turning the hearts and minds of all of Alma Mater's children to the beneficent, institutional mother of us all has since that date been urged resolutely by the Alumni Association through its official publication, through its officers and employees.

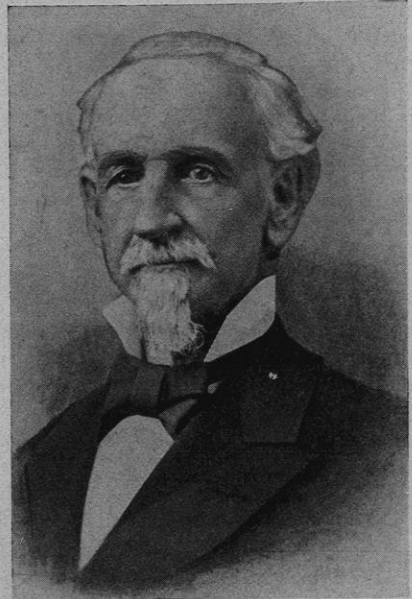
In promoting such a relatively new "tradition" there has been encountered, as must naturally be expected, a few misunderstandings of purpose,

always growing, and is always needing strength."

The President of one of the oldest state universities in America, speaking of his experiences with alumni of differing economic and political views, **Let Us Have No Fear** says: "I have met many alumni of many types in many quarters of the globe. I have never yet met one whose eye did not brighten and whose spirit did not glow at the mention of his Alma Mater. Some wanted things done and done quickly and done differently. Others wanted nothing done. *Some saw with steady vision the path human training ought to follow in our day.* Others, however practical about their affairs, dissolved into sentiment immediately upon entering the long walk from the post office and saw the University as John Hay once put it in his literary way—"through the rosy mists of memory, transfigured by the eternal magic of what seemed to have endless youth."



some apathy, and a little opposition. Still, patient persistence has been steadily encouraged by the success that attended such student and faculty observances as were arranged by the energetic chairman of the Committee on Public Functions, by the steadily increasing number of such "birthday parties" held each year with increasing favor by local alumni clubs throughout the state and nation. Students, faculty, regents, and alumni have steadily come to appreciate with increasingly sympathetic understanding the benefits of intelligent co-operation in behalf of Alma Mater that arise from such worthwhile gatherings. No local club that has begun the observance of Founders' Day has ever given it up. More clubs have arranged Founders' Day meetings each year. Indeed, one of the first clubs to observe Founders' Day now has real difficulty in finding suitable quarters large enough to accommodate the many children of Alma Mater, who come "for to sing her praise." (*Make reservations early if you desire to attend the Founders' Day meeting of the U. W. Club of Chicago!*) This year,



JOHN STERLING, "Father of U. of W."

as the 75th anniversary of the opening of the University offered such peculiarly favorable opportunity for state-wide and nation-wide gatherings in honor of Alma Mater, the General Alumni Association officers urge not only their own members but also regents, faculty, and students, as well as unorganized alumni everywhere to join in a demonstration of the wonderful benefit of making Founders' Day a lasting, regular, permanent, annual University "tradition" "now and forevermore." The able faculty members of the General Alumni Association's Committee on Co-operation responded with immediate enthusiasm. Regent members gave cordial support. Other members of the faculty became enthusiastic. President Birge at all times has whole-heartedly supported the undertaking.

Notices as to how to proceed in the matter of procuring speakers appeared in the January issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE which was mailed to our 8,500 members. We repeat it here:

*Write directly to the office of President E. A. Birge, Bascom Hall, State University, Madison, Wisconsin.*

The President of the General Alumni Association, R. N. McMynn, '94, sent a personal letter to officers of our local U. W. Clubs, of which we now have nearly one hundred (probably more active local organizations than any other state university except Indiana). This in turn was followed by a letter direct from President Birge's office. Dr. Birge wrote also to more than a couple of score of loyal alumni dwelling in communities where, while local clubs have not yet been formed, there resided a sufficient number of members of the General Alumni Association to warrant the forming of such local clubs, and, at any rate, a sufficiently large and interested group to warrant the holding of a Founders' Day meeting. President Birge's letter offered to send a faculty speaker to points in Wisconsin without expense to the local alumni, and also to a number of points out-

side. Dr. Birge's letter suggested that, where feasible, parents of students now in the University be invited to these gatherings, and offered to provide addressed envelopes to such parents through Registrar Hiestand's kindly assistance. The funds available to send speakers are necessarily limited and therefore, wherever strong local U. W. clubs will not be deprived of a speaker through payment of his expenses from the club treasury, such action on their part will, we take it, be very welcome. On the other hand, inability to meet the expenses should not discourage local club officers from writing to the President's office and asking whether ways and means are possible for sending a speaker because, as we understand it, it is planned to send many speakers, and to try to cover the state thoroughly, as well as a number of points throughout the nation. In the far

#### EXPENSES

(From page XV—Catalogue of University of Wisconsin in 1862)

University charge (for tuition, room and heat) per term.....	\$10.50
Tuition, without private room, per term.....	5.00
Tuition, for less than a whole term, per week.....	50
Room-rent and fuel, for less than a term, per week.....	55
Commercial course, time unlimited, in advance.....	25.00
Board in University building, or in private families, from \$1.75 to \$2 per week	1.75
Washing per dozen.....	50

West, of course, time for travelling to and from a meeting by a faculty man does offer a difficulty that probably will be more insurmountable than the mere question of expense.

At least one easily accessible place in nearly every Wisconsin county it will be possible to hold a Founders' Day meeting this year, to which a faculty speaker can be sent. Local initiative and leadership will be required to take charge of local arrangements, give local publicity to the gathering, see that former students and parents of present students as well as any other special guests are informed of and invited to the meeting. Requests and information should be sent to President Birge early; meetings should, wherever possible, be arranged for February 15 or 16 rather than on some other dates; the newspapers of the localities should be used for publicity. (Do not be afraid to spend a little money in the newspaper of your county for paid ads.) Such expense will probably be the cheapest and most efficient way of reaching the maximum number of people you desire to have present at your meeting.

If you have a local club you probably have up-to-date addresses of all alumni in your vicinity. If you have no local club we shall gladly rush to you up-to-the-minute addresses of all members of the General Alumni Association in any Wisconsin city or county, and at any city, town, village, or post office outside Wisconsin. In addition to this, you can locate many of the graduates who have not yet joined the General Alumni Association through the assistance of the last published directory of graduates. While that volume is somewhat out of date, and while it never could be painfully correct where graduates not only failed to join the General Alumni Association and also failed to notify the keeper of alumni records of changes of addresses, it will nevertheless be of considerable help. We can have a copy sent without charge to any local alumni leader applying for it for this particular purpose. Time is important. Do not wait; get your letters or telegrams to President Birge's office at once. Start your local publicity.

Wherever a Founders' Day meeting is to be held, plan to make it worthwhile. Above all things do not overlook the advantages of having at least one local speaker as well as faculty speaker. We think this suggestion is highly important. The faculty visitors will come not only bearing a message, but desiring to bring back a viewpoint from your commu-



nity. Unless faculty speakers come with an attitude of learning as well as with an attitude of instructing, much of the real lasting benefits of these great Founders' Day meetings will be lost. Be sure to have some music. A Founders' Day meeting without the "Varsity Toast" and "On Wisconsin" will not be complete. Give everybody who attends the meeting a good time in the best broad sense of the word.

Above all things send promptly a report of the meeting for publication in an early issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE. Have this report handled by a competent and dependable local alumnus or alumna. If you have available the services of a stenographer capable of taking a complete report, do not fail to employ her services, but, on the other hand, get a good, reliable inclusive report up, whether it be a complete transcript or a boil-down. Your Central Alumni Headquarters office is working nights and Sundays as well as full regular time to help you. Do not call upon us for anything you can do yourself, but do call upon us for anything you must have from us to make your Founders' Day meeting a success. You will save time and work in most instances by mailing your request directly to the office of President E. A. Birge.

And to even the individual alumnus who, for one reason or another, cannot attend a Founders' Day meeting, we suggest that during February you devote time, thought, attention, and study to informing yourself better of the glorious history of your University, her present needs, and her future problems.

To all our members we commend at this time as instructive and interesting reading, chapter 2, "Anniversaries and Origins"—from the volume entitled *Wisconsin*, written by our distinguished member, Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, '92, published by the Oxford University press in 1920.

**T**HE ALUMNI of the U. W. Club of Door County has two secretaries—one an alumnus residing in Sturgeon Bay, the other a student attending the University from Sturgeon Bay. (See account of holiday meeting of Door County U. W. Club found on page 134.) This excellent idea is worthy of consideration by other local groups of **Door County** loyal alumni who desire to strengthen ties of helpful interest with each other and with U. W. students for the welfare of Alma Mater.

Among the meetings of the Door County Club two may well be mentioned at this time. One of these meetings occurs during the winter holidays; it enables present students to meet with alumni. The other meeting of special interest is held in the early fall shortly before the University opens. To that meeting the alumni and the University students of Door County invite such high school graduates of the county as may be considering further education.

By such constructive, helpful methods do local clubs increase in strength and power of service. The social feature of local U. W. clubs is a wonderful bond of interest, but it is difficult to build organized strength on that as a foundation. Indeed, the social good fellowship is rather a valuable mortar with which organized service may be joined and held. As one officer of a local U. W. Club in a large city puts it: A local club "must have a definite program of assistance to the University, and the University must be willing to take on a program which appeals to the alumni."

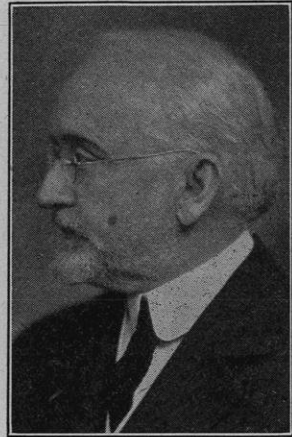
Sturgeon Bay has added strength to pleasant social gatherings by tactfully working out a plan of cordial co-operation of both alumni and students on behalf of the University. Let such good work increase and multiply!

The death of Professor Slaughter, chairman of the department of Classics, has brought a peculiar sense of personal loss to the community and to the University. A man of wide and sympathetic interests, with a

**Moses Stephen Slaughter**  
1860-1923

shrewd observance of the circumstances of existence, he interpreted living as friendliness and disregarded *nil humanum*.

Though interested in all divisions of classical activities, he was essentially a teacher, gifted in making helpfully alive the authors with whom his name is associated—Lucretius, Virgil, Horace. It has been the special privilege of seven college-generations of Latin students to know this living quality of his teaching; to have their intellectual and spiritual curiosity stimulated by his wisdom, and under him to discover that companionship with a Catullus, familiarity with the philosophy of a Horace are of avail long after college days—and unforgettten. He was a great teacher and has set his mark upon education at the University. But the smaller group—his immediate students—is not a limit for his influence. A larger group felt his comradeship, and from many departments students came to him for counsel, saw their hopes become possibilities through his help, or their discouragements put into the right perspective by his ready humor.



So it was that generation after generation of students looked to him with admiration and would use of him the words he himself has used of Horace: "Friendly, kindly, genial, he has achieved what Tacitus says should be the object of every man's insatiable ambition—he has left a 'happy memory of himself.'"—A. M. P., '97.

**"THE PROM OF HISTORY"**

LOIS BARRY, '25

**S**MALL mirrors, prismically placed in a sixteen foot revolving lamp, catching lights from the three sets of huge colored flood lights and reflecting them throughout the state capitol will create the atmosphere of colorful pomp and granduer through which Clifford Nolte and Elizabeth Stolte will lead the host of prom goers at the "Prom of History" on the evening of February 8.



E. STOLTE C. NOLTE

Directly behind King Nolte and Queen Elizabeth will walk the four assistant chairmen. Gene Tuhtar has chosen Mary Cunningham, '25, as his partner, while Roybe Nichols, '25, will be the partner of Henry Smith. Ellis Fulton will escort Betty Brown, '25, Josephine Carle, '25, will accompany Earl Wheeler.

It is urged by Nolte that as many of the alumni as possible return for the annual junior class event. As many as return can

be accommodated, and there is no limit to the number.

Former men students who wish to return and have no accommodations may receive immediate attention by getting in touch with Gordon Hecker, 205 N. Lake St., Madison. All returning women who as yet have no place to stay are requested to write to Dorothy Marshall, 514 N. Lake St., Madison.

"Southern Heart," by Elliot Gilmore, '26, has been chosen as the Prom fox trot, after several hearings had been given all of the entrys. The competition was keen and several hours were used in deciding between "Southern Heart" and "Peek-a-Boo Moon," by Gordon Roberts, '25. Other entrys were "Longing", by Jesse Cohen, '24, and "Someday" by Nason Grabin, '25.

"Southern Heart" was presented at the Pre-prom dance held in Lathrop Parlors on the evening of January 12. This was done, contrary to custom, because it was felt by Clara Hertzberg and members of her committee which chose the fox trot that a piece is a greater hit and is more

popular after it has been heard a few times.

In addition to the colored flood lights, all the lights in the rotunda of the building are to be colored. The whole effect of the prom is to be based on the lighting.

The aim is to make "The Prom of History" also the most democratic of Proms. Every effort will be made to take care of all of the nonfraternity groups and the returning alumni. Ten boxes have been set aside for the nonfraternity groups. If more are needed they will be gladly furnished. There will also be no discrimination in the awarding of the boxes. It is "first come, first served."

### "TWINKLE TWINKLE"

WALTER FRAUTSCHI, '24

**H**ARESFOOT'S twenty-sixth annual production, a more complete and more finished production with an itinerary more comprehensive and extensive than that of any previous show since the first, "The Dancing Doll" in 1909, is planned for "Twinkle Twinkle," this year's Haresfoot show which has been occupying the time and energy of more than forty men in the University for the past year.

"Twinkle Twinkle," a two act musical farce, with a prologue, by Faxon Hall, '24, chosen from a competition of seven, is a most fantastic play dealing with the enforced sojourn of two American youths upon another planet, the other side of the moon. There is more plot to this play than there has been in previous years, but the comedy opportunities and places for dance and costume numbers are not thereby omitted. All the lyrics have been written by the best campus humorists and poets both inside and outside the club membership. The lyrics have been given to those aspirants for the music writing job, and already much good music has been completed. Each number is chosen on a competitive basis.

Tryouts for the chorus men and the principals were held in early January so that there would be approximately three months in which to train the men in the proper fashion. A dancing class at which the average attendance has been about one hundred has been held by the club every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon this year. All these men will be good material when work on the new show begins.

The fantastic nature of this year's play will give unbounded opportunity for unique stage design. The club will again design, build, and paint its own scenery, thus continuing another line of theatrical endeavor for student experience. The construction and design work has already begun at the Parkway theater in Madison where the Madison performances will be given.

Two new cities, Peoria, Ill., and Indianapolis, Ind., added to the Haresfoot

itinerary this year, make the trip the longest and farthest the club has ever made. The complete itinerary for this spring, with the theaters and dates, follow: Appleton, April 8, Appleton theater; Oshkosh, April 9, Grand theater; Racine, April 10, Orpheum theater; Kenosha, April 11, Rhode theater; Rockford, April 12, Rockford theater; Chicago, April 14, Aryan Grotto theater; Indianapolis, April 15, Murat theater; Peoria, April 16, Majestic theater; Milwaukee, April 17, Pabst theater; Madison, April 24, 25, 26, Parkway theater. A total of thirteen performances of the show will thus be given.

The Haresfoot show is an all-University enterprise. Any man in the University above the freshman class is eligible to try out or work on the production; elections to the club are not made until after the season is over. This year at least one hundred and fifty men will be needed on the "Twinkle Twinkle" personnel in order to accomplish the work.

Haresfoot has become one of the most important undergraduate activities of which the alumni body takes notice. This large club is trying its best to serve the University, especially by helping to strengthen the bond between the alumni and undergraduate. With its motto still "All our girls are men, yet everyone's a lady," it has already embarked upon what promises to be its most successful year—the twenty-sixth annual production. All alumni are invited to see "Twinkle Twinkle." Many residing in Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin will have opportunity to attend some of the thirteen scheduled performances.

### THE UNIVERSITY PRESS BUREAU

**W**ISCONSIN was the first university to establish a Press Bureau. Since 1904, when the work was started, news of worth while activities have been spread in this manner through the newspapers and periodicals of the entire country, counteracting in a large measure the effects of passing outbreaks of scandal and gossip. The frequent mention of the real work of the University in the newspapers of New York, Boston, and other large cities, in the educational, scientific, and other periodicals, as well as in Madison, Milwaukee, and other Wisconsin newspapers, is largely due to the activities of the Press Bureau. In fact, much of the material is taken directly from the University bureau.

The bureau functions in various ways. The printed Press Bulletin, issued once a week and designed in a large measure for the 400 country weekly newspapers of the state, is circulated to the extent of 1,300 copies into almost every newspaper or periodical office in the country that is interested in University affairs. A large part of the out-of-state list was built up by request and the material is extensively



reprinted. In addition to this, the bureau sends out an extensive service of mimeographed articles and carbon duplicates to the 50 daily newspapers of the state and other states. It also places much news on the wire through co-operation with correspondents of the United Press and the Associated Press. For example, much matter is sent to Wisconsin daily newspapers through the daily "state letters" of the correspondents. The bureau is utilizing practically all of the successful devices of publicity evolved in other universities—and practically all of the large institutions now have such press service.

The editor of the bureau has been a member of the University staff for thirteen years, has access to all the official records of the University, and is thoroughly acquainted with the University's policies in regard to publicity. The assistant, who gathers the material, is a graduate of the University who was on a newspaper staff for two years, and has now served in the bureau two years. No item, however, goes out from the bureau without first being examined by the editor. The faculty may of course entrust its innermost secrets to the bureau since it is a part of the family.

For the best operation of the bureau, all newspaper reporters should be referred to the bureau, since frequently the giving of an important item to one newspaper reporter destroys its news value before it can be circulated among many newspapers. There is also a better chance of an accurate report through the hands of one who is constantly working with University news and is vitally concerned with getting out news correctly.

The attitude of the great majority of newspapers toward science and scientific work is changing rapidly. The success of Mr. Slosson's Science Service is showing that such information may be safely entrusted to the press. It is also indicating the desirability of giving the public a glimpse into the otherwise mysterious workings of science and learning—especially at this time when the public is questioning the value and righteousness of all things that it does not understand.

## ATHLETICS

By PAUL HUNTER

**A**FTER a week of zero weather following the Christmas holidays, the winter sports at Wisconsin leaped to the fore and Lake Mendota promises to be more popular than ever during the next two months.

Before there was any snow or ice at Madison, the Wisconsin ski team, composed of George Martin, director of winter sports, Morris Waterman, Dudley Carmichael, Malcolm Guldán, and Robert and Fred Pabst entered the Third Annual Intercollegiate Winter Sports meet at Lake Placid, N. Y., and won the Marshal Foch trophy in ski jumping.

While hundreds of students and faculty members are enjoying the skating and ice boating on Lake Mendota, nearly one hundred students, both boys and girls, are in the skating classes under George Martin as a portion of their required athletic work.

During the next two months Lake Mendota will be the scene of the annual interclass and intercollege relay races on skates, the annual "Across the Lake" race, ski races for men and women, open ski tournament, ice carnival, and final ski race. The Badger Ski Club will enter contestants in the tournaments at Cary, Ill., on January 20, at Milwaukee on February 3 and at the National tournament at Brattleboro, Vt., on February, 16, while a dual meet will be held with Marquette at Madison on February 9.

Robert Blodget, '23, a "W" man in track and hockey, who has been engaged as hockey coach, has more than a score of candidates for the Varsity team besides many promising freshmen and is preparing for an active season with games scheduled with Marquette, Michigan, and Minnesota.

But while hundreds of students are thoroughly enjoying the invigorating exercises on the ice and snow, literally thousands are active in the gymnasium and with the appointment of George Berg, trainer of the football team, as director of intramural athletics, a new interest has been awakened throughout the school in these contests. The basketball and water basketball leagues, bowling leagues etc., have already started and are becoming more important than ever before, while the annex is crowded much of the time by those in training for the track and field events.

After the hardest preliminary schedule in years, the basketball team opened the Conference season on January 5 by defeating Indiana at Bloomington 23 to 21 and gives promise of again being in the fight for the Conference championship. With only Captain Gibson and Elsom of last year's regulars, Coach Meanwell has developed another fighting team with Spooner, Varney, and Farwell as forwards, Gibson and Wackman as centers, and Elsom, Diebold, and Barwig as guards.

In swimming, although Johnson Bennett, who holds the Conference record in the 100-yard dash and with Pryon of Northwestern the record in the 40-yard dash, will probably be lost to the team by graduation at the end of the first semester, Coach Joe Steinauer has more and better swimming material in sight, if eligible, than in recent years. More than forty men are trying out for the Varsity team in the various events, some of them sure point winners if they are eligible after the semester final examinations. There are about sixty in the freshman squad, and in a recent tryout the Varsity defeated the freshmen by a single point. The Badger "fish" are scheduled to meet the Milwaukee Athletic

Club, Iowa, Indiana, Minnesota, and Chicago before the Conference meet in Chicago on March 15.

**Wrestling** is another branch of sport which is gaining in favor at Wisconsin, and Coach George Hitchcock has the largest squad in history of the sport at Wisconsin working out daily. Wisconsin will enter a man in each of the seven weights, 115, 125, 135, 145, 158, 175 pounds, and over 175 pounds in five dual meets before the Conference meet; Chicago, Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa and Northwestern are to be met in order. Hanson, Benbow (Captain), Holmes, Monkwitz, Zoldtner, Gregory, Stipek, Pelegram, and Bieberstein comprise the Varsity squad at the present time, while a number of the football linemen are working out daily for the training they receive in wrestling.

Coaches Jones and Burke have more men out for the **track** team at present than for several years, and the prospects for another strong, well-balanced team are exceedingly bright. With from four to a dozen men trying out in each event Wisconsin is expected to more than hold her own in the quadrangular meet with Ohio, Chicago, and Northwestern at Evanston on February 16, and in the meets and relays with Iowa, Illinois, and Notre Dame.

**Rowing** is again on the same footing as any other sport at Wisconsin. The Badgers have again been invited to participate in the regatta on June 17, and will doubtless do so if Coach Vail recommends it to the Athletic Council after selecting the Varsity crew in the spring. The new shell ordered last October from George Pocock, the famous Seattle boat builder, is to be delivered on April 1 and will be ready when the crew is able to take to the water in the spring. Since Wisconsin contracted for one of the Pocock shells similar to that used by the champion University of Washington crew, Yale, Harvard, and Pennsylvania have also placed orders for the Western shell which is constructed of Spanish cedar, is 60 feet long with a 23 inch beam, and nine and three-quarters inches deep. The new shell is three feet shorter than the old Badger shell, one-half inch narrower, but is a fuller boat. The new shell will be equipped with new oars and rigging especially designed by Coach Vail. With the new shell and the possibility of going to Poughkeepsie, Coach Vail hopes to attract more and better men for the crew than for several years. He lost all of his last year's port men, three by graduation, the other leaving college temporarily, and will have to develop entirely new men for these positions.

Schedules include:

#### Basketball

- Feb. 12—Butler at Madison.
- Feb. 16—Illinois at Madison.
- Feb. 23—Ohio at Columbus.
- Feb. 25—Wisconsin at Illinois.

- Mar. 1—Northwestern at Madison.
- Mar. 3—Ohio State at Madison.
- Mar. 8—Wisconsin at Iowa.
- Mar. 11—Iowa at Madison.
- Mar. 15—Chicago at Madison.

#### Track

- Feb. 16—Quadrangular Meet at Evanston.
- Feb. 23—Iowa at Madison.
- Mar. 1—Illinois Relays.
- Mar. 8—Notre Dame at Notre Dame.
- Mar. 15—Conference at Evanston.

#### Swimming

- Feb. 16—Purdue there.
- Feb. 23—Minnesota here.
- Mar. 1—Indiana there.
- Mar. 8—Chicago here.
- Mar. 13—Conference.

#### Ice Hockey

- Feb. 29 and Mar. 1—Minnesota there.
- Mar. 15 and Mar. 16—Michigan here.

#### Wrestling

- Feb. 16—Wisconsin at Minnesota.
- Feb. 23—Michigan at Madison.
- Mar. 1—Iowa at Iowa.
- Mar. 8—Northwestern at Madison.
- Mar. 15—Conference at Chicago.

#### Gymnastics

- Feb. 9—Illinois at Urbana.
- Feb. 23—Chicago at Madison.
- Mar. 1—Minnesota at Minnesota.
- Mar. 15—Conference.

#### THE BASKETBALL TEAM

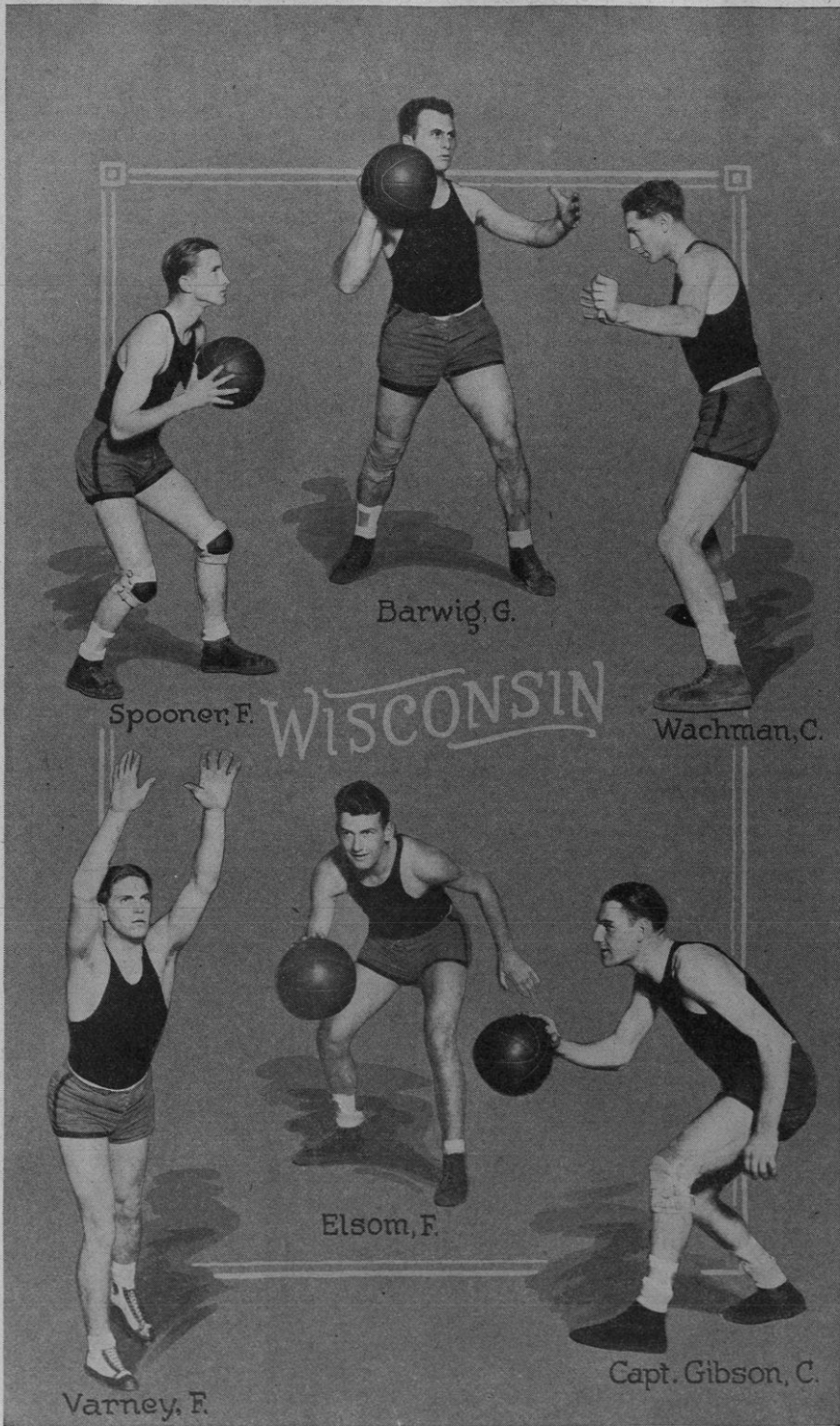
WES DUNLAP, '25

**W**HILE followers of Cardinal sports are looking forward to the good things in store for 1924, their immediate attention is centered upon the 1923-24 basketball team which will represent the University during the current season. What the prospects for a winner this year are, how much may be expected from a comparatively green team, and, most of all, whether Coach Meanwell, '15, will be able to maintain his excellent record in turning out contending teams are the questions uppermost in the minds of the fans at the present time.

A championship team is rather more than most of the Badger fans hope to expect with the loss of three regulars, but they have confidence in Meanwell's ability to mould a fighting aggregation from any material. To replace a team of the calibre of the one that took the measure of everything in the Conference last year is no small task.

Without having to wait on any first string regulars to finish with their duties on the gridiron, Meanwell was able to begin practice much earlier than usual last fall and he issued the first call the day school opened. Several of the regulars had been working out in the gymnasium before





**EXTRA:** The team that defeated Indiana, score 28 to 27 on Jan. 14.  
(See March issue for details)

practice began, and the entire squad was in the best of physical condition when the official training season opened. As a result, the team was in much better shape as a co-ordinated unit by the first of December than the championship five of last year.

Last year's team had remarkable defensive strength due chiefly to the respective abilities of Captain Tebell and Rollie Williams. In addition, Gage was a strong defensive player. In the loss of these veterans Meanwell was confronted with developing an entirely new defense, since it was only occasionally that any of the substitutes got into harness last season.

As center, Captain Douglas Gibson, '24, is back for a third year of regular Conference competition, and his understudy of last year, Ralph Wackman, '24, is also back. Dwight Spooner, '24, Carleton Varney, '25, and Kendall Elsom, '24, are candidates for the forward positions, with Knight Farwell, '24, a late comer. Marshall Diebold, '26, and Byron Barwig, '25, were left to fill the shoes of Tebell and Williams at guard; all these men were members of last year's squad excepting Varney and Farwell.

From this material Meanwell soon had a fast working machine with its chief strength in attack rather than in defense. With the continued development of Varney as a forward, Meanwell switched Elsom to guard and built his team around this lightning-attacking power. While last year's team held all opponents to less than twenty points a game and presented a stonewall defense throughout the season, this year's aggregation should be just as strong in scoring power, and few teams will be able to keep it under twenty points.

Without a star shooter of the type of Taylor or Gage, the high scorers of the past three seasons, nevertheless the team is well fortified with point getters in the consistent good work of Varney and Spooner. Varney excels in close work under the basket and drops the ball into the ring unerringly from all angles. His best shot is a short lob from either side over his head. In each preliminary game he has dropped one or two of these unlooked-for shots into the net. Spooner can shoot the ball more accurately from a distance than any man who has worn the Cardinal jersey for several seasons. He uses a forearm snap throw that gives the ball a powerful drive toward the hoop. The rebound from this shot, if it misses, is often sufficient to carry the ball back over the heads of the defense to give him another follow-up shot. In scrambling for the ball under the basket there are few peers in Conference circles of Captain Gibson or Wackman. Gibson's weight, height, and skill give him an advantage on rebound work over most opponents even though they may be able to outjump him in the center ring. He adds many points to his score by being able to follow through rapidly for a pop shot before

the ball comes back within the reach of a shorter man. With such versatility in attack, supplemented by the far-famed Meanwell short pass, there is little doubt that the 1923-24 team will hang up as high a record in scoring as any Badger five of recent years.

Impossible as it may seem to replace two guards such as Williams and Tebell, experts who have watched Diebold in action say that he will be the equal of either towards the close of the season. In addition he bids fair to become a power on offense because of his accurate shot. Few forwards are able to get through him for short shots, and he seems to have mastered the knack of sticking to his man in the shooting zone without being guilty of a personal foul. While Elsom is naturally a forward, Meanwell is rapidly drilling him into such shape that he will fit into the machine perfectly on either offense or defense. After a few rough spots in his work have been polished off, Elsom should prove as valuable on the defense as he has been in the past on the upper court. Barwig, the other candidate for a guard position, did some excellent work last year in the few times he got into the game and has shown up well in preliminary games this season.

Opening the season on December 8 with a 53 to 13 win over Millikin College, coached by Rollie Williams, '22, the team showed mid-season form on attack. The defense was untried, though the collegians were able to garner only two field goals, both from the middle of the floor. Following this game, Wisconsin and DePauw University put up one of the greatest battles ever seen on the armory court. The score was a tie at 21 to 21 when the game ended. In the first overtime period each team caged one field goal. A second five-minute period was then played with the same result. When a third period brought no change in the score the coaches called it a tie by mutual agreement to avoid risk of over exerting the players at such an early date. While the game was of the most exciting nature the work of the Badgers was ragged on defense and they fumbled badly. A week later, however, they showed a recovery of form that heartened the most pessimistic fans by soundly trouncing the Marquette team in Milwaukee by a score of 27 to 7. The defensive work in this game also was not all that it might have been, as the Hilltoppers got frequent shots at the basket, but the smooth-working attack swept them off their feet. Following this game the team disbanded for the holidays.

Practice recommenced on December 28. On January 2 the final pre-Conference game was played, this time with Franklin College of Indiana. The Franklin team has a unique record in that it played intact for a period of six years and under the present coach. Following four years in high school, both coach and players trans-



ferred to the same college. For several years the team has been undefeated. Franklin won from Wisconsin by a score of 21 to 18 after the Badgers had led throughout the game and until the last few minutes. A varied attack confused the Wisconsin defense, and the lack of experience of the younger players prevented the team from analyzing the appropriate offense in time.

The DePauw tie and the Franklin defeat were all for the best. These strong teams had been secured by the coach to apply the acid test and to bring out the weaknesses. Following these games an immediate and marked improvement in both defense and in the handling of the ball was manifest. The team got together and were ready for the Conference test.

The first Conference game, on January 5, was with Indiana at Bloomington. This, rather than the preliminaries, was the game to win, and the efforts of all were given to that end. The trip was made during extremely cold weather, so that much delay occurred, with lost meals resulting. Nevertheless, the team played a great game and won by a score of 23 to 21.

This was no easy feat, for Indiana is commonly understood to have the most powerful team in its history, lead by Nyikos all-Conference forward of last year. Seven letter men remain of last season's squad.

In this game Captain Gibson displayed his best form of the season, scoring four field goals and four free shots and outplaying the giant 6ft-6in. Parker. Spooner, a marked man, was closely guarded, but broke away for two field goals and played well on defense. Varney, also at forward, played well for his first Conference game and scored a foul and a field goal. To Elsom should go the greatest credit for the successful attack however, for although not scoring from the field, his floor work hard driving, fast pivoting, and unselfish feeding to his mates was the chief factor in the victory. Elsom was shifted from guard to forward when the attack was held up, and his work fully justified the change. It is interesting to note that last year "Ken" also pulled the Indiana game out of the fire, this time by the brilliant shooting of five field goals.

When Elsom vacated the guard position he was replaced by Barwig. The latter came through in the pinch in true Wisconsin style. Perhaps the most spectacular play of the evening was By's long driving dribble from the defensive basket through the entire Indiana team for a short shot that brought in two much-needed points.

Diebold played throughout at guard, without change. Always sure and steady in defense, "Dee" finally broke up the game by heading an attack which produced a short shot under the basket and the two points needed to win. It was a fine exhibition of basketball.

Wackman failed to be called upon, for the first time this year. The opposing center was so huge that the coach feared to match the much smaller Wisconsin man against him. Also, Gibson was going well and so "Wak" helped out in the bench.

Following the Indiana game the boys were united in their opinions that Indiana would "bump off" a good number of opponents as the season progresses.

The team reassembled for practice on January 7, and it appears as though the combination that worked so successfully at Indiana will be kept intact for the Northwestern game at Evanston on January 12. This will place three forwards in action in every game, Spooner, Elsom, and Varney, with Farwell as the reserve, Gibson and Wackman alternating at center, and Diebold and Barwig at guard with Wackman as the defense reserve. The morale and team spirit is high and the boys appear fit for the Saturday game and for the return game with Indiana, at Madison on January 14.

#### BEQUESTS AND GIFTS TOTALING \$3,000,000 GIVEN UNIVERSITY

Bequests and gifts made by private citizens to the University of Wisconsin now total more than \$3,000,000 according to a report recently made by Regent Ben F. Faast, Eau Claire, chairman of the committee on trust funds. Many of the funds were given to endow scholarships and to provide loans for needy students.

Approximately \$225,000 of the total has been received by the University and is administered in the form of 30 trust funds for the specific purposes specified by the donors. The balance is held in trust estates for the payment of annuities to individuals and will be received by the University some time in the future. Among these estates are those of Col. William Vilas, '58, Madison, J. S. Tripp, Prairie du Sac, Calvin Jayne, Madison, Annie Gorham Marston ('67), Madison, and Torger Thompson, Deerfield.

These figures do not include many other gifts by citizens, such as the Washburn observatory, the Bradley Memorial hospital, the Lincoln statue, the Hoard memorial, the John Muir (LL.D. '97) bust, the Van Hise ('79) bust, and the future million-dollar Memorial Union building for which alumni, students, faculty, and friends of the University already have subscribed approximately \$850,000.

The 30 trust funds are Mary M. Adams fellowship in English, \$10,000; C. K. and Mary M. Adams fellowship fund, \$23,586.-71; William J. Bryan prize fund, \$495.57; Amelia E. H. Doyon scholarship, \$5,000; Henry Gund scholarship in German \$5,000; M. M. Jackson professorship in law, \$20,000; student aid fund, \$20,010.84; \$20,000; John A. Johnson student aid fund, \$20,010.84; James T. Lewis prize fund, \$641.25; Fannie P. Lewis scholar-

ship fund, \$10,000; Latin League fund, \$3,738.10; Milwaukee Gas Light fund, \$431.49; Secretary's loan fund, \$1,259.68; Christian R. Stein, student aid fund, \$1,000; Carl Schurz ('05) Memorial fund \$41,849.23; Adam Conrath Memorial fund, \$129.48; Class of 1912 loan fund, \$1,344.36; Hollister pharmacy fellow-ship fund, \$10,328.00; President Adams fellow-ship in Greek, \$10,000; Class of 1913 loan fund, \$1,348.43; President Adams fellowship in history, \$10,000; Wisconsin pharmaceutical research fund, \$6,827.02; Evan A. Evans Memorial fund, \$2,000; Carl Jandorf Memorial fund, \$129.63; Mary M. Adams fellowship in English \$10,000, Graduating Classes' chimes fund,

\$13,069.65; Mary J. Eichelberger fund, \$20,000; Jane Oakley fund, \$5,000; Miller Memorial beekeeping library fund, \$1,700; Edna Kerngood Glicksman prize fund, \$1,000; the Martha Gunhild Week ('84) scholarship, \$5,000.

Bequests received since June include the Martha Gunhild Week scholarship; Torger Thompson endowment of chair in Scandinavian languages; Edgar Pennoyer Scholarship fund, bequeathed by Alice Pennoyer, ex '84, Kenosha; loan fund for agricultural students bequeathed by C. K. Jayne, Madison; Thomas Marston fund to endow loan fund for needy students or a scholarship bequeathed by Annie Gorham Marston, '67.

## U. W. CLUBS

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

### TO STRENGTHEN A LOCAL U. W. CLUB

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

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

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

### APPLETON

MIRIAM ORTON RAY, ex'22

The Appleton U. W. club intends to celebrate the 75th anniversary of our Alma Mater. We shall have a program and probably a dinner in connection therewith on the evening of February 15 or February 16.—D. C. DICKINSON, '15.

**Y**OU haven't heard much from the Appleton club, but you are going to. Being young in organization we naturally are not anxious to say too much about what we are going to do, but we do want to report what we have done and that we are alive.

The first meeting this year was held on November 11, at the Conway Hotel, attended by a goodly number of enthusiastic sons and daughters of Wisconsin now living in Appleton, Neenah, and Menasha. There was plenty of discussion of plans and ideas for future work and development, everyone taking an active interest.

The officers elected are: President, Don Dickinson, '15, Appleton; vice president, Dewitt Van Pinkerton, '21, Neenah; secretary-treasurer, Miriam Orton Ray, ex '22, Appleton. Entertainment Committee: Mrs. Ray, ex'22, chairman, Dorothy Gray Miller, ex'16, and "Bud" Graham, '24.

We will write you again after our big dance the last of January and tell you about it. There is also a dinner simmering for early in February.

We will have about one hundred twenty-five members when our membership is complete, all loyal and peppy, ready to do whatever comes our way. You may depend on us.

### ASHLAND

D. C. SLICHTER, '22

We are very much interested in organizing a dinner for Founders' Day.

### ATLANTA

ERNST GREVERUS, '00

Local alumni were a little disappointed that previous engagements prevented Professor T. E. Jones and Football Coach J. Ryan from attending our regular Friday luncheon between Christmas and New Year's, when they were in Atlanta for the N. C. A. A. meeting.

Another luncheon was promptly arranged for Saturday at which the two gentlemen met a small number of the local alumni. To those who could attend, the meeting was a rare treat. Down here in the Southland we are rather apart from the University and it's everyday affairs, and this little luncheon was most wonderfully enjoyed.

Plans are afoot for a big meeting of the alumni of Georgia, and if possible for the alumni of the adjoining states for Founders' Day celebration. As yet these plans

are in a formative stage but the effort is being made to interest not only the alumni of Georgia but those from Florida, Alabama, and Eastern Tennessee. The idea is to have a big time on Founders' Day.

We want to protest against being omitted from the itinerary of the baseball team, when it makes it's Southern trip this spring. Last year we were not permitted to see the team in action and rather presumed that another year would see a different route laid out for the team. We appreciate that the arrangement of such a schedule for a spring trip presents its problems, but it would appear that the greatest problem for the Southern trip would be an exhibition game or two in the state of Georgia, for after all, Georgia is the Empire State of the South. We would suggest that the powers up at the University get acquainted with us. Come on to Atlanta; it is a good town and a mighty good one to include in the trips for the baseball team.—1-7-'24.

*Note to Alumni Headquarters:* I want to thank you for your timely telegram advising me that Messrs. Jones and Ryan were in this city to attend the meeting of the N. C. A. A. F. E. Radensleben, '99, and I tried to get the two gentlemen to attend our weekly luncheon but they were engaged on Friday so we had another luncheon on Saturday and enjoyed a most splendid visit with them. We want to thank you for your thoughtfulness. E. G. ▣

### BROOKINGS

DOROTHY MARTIN VARNEY, '20

We met for dinner at Just-a-mere-tea rooms on December 14 with about twenty-two members and seven guests present. Each year we have a meeting during the week in which the county agents are in conference here and this year it was our pleasure to entertain seven old Wisconsinites at our Christmas party. Tables were prettily decorated in accord with the holiday season—even to a miniature Christmas tree. Red and white balloons were very effectively used as place cards. Humorous toasts, interspersed with appropriate songs, on "wine, woman, and song" were called forth by Toastmaster R. E. Post. This was followed by a few remarks from some of our guests.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Gerald Heebink, '08; vice-president, A. H. Kuhlman '10; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Martin Varney, '20.

The next meeting will be about the middle of January, when prof. E. A. Ross will be the guest of the club.—1-11-'24.

### CHICAGO ALUMNAE

MARIE BODEN, '21

The January luncheon and meeting scheduled to be held at the Palmer House at 12:30 p. m. on January 19 was held on January 26 as was first announced.—1-9-'24.

### CHICAGO ALUMNI

H. C. MARKS, '13

Among the noteworthy events of the new year will be Founders' Day luncheon at the La Salle Hotel, February 9, at one o'clock, given by the Alumni-Alumnae Clubs. Professor S. W. Gilman, '99, who was with us on this occasion several years ago, will be our only speaker. All of us have a warm spot in our hearts for "Steve." Just listen to the skyrocket we'll give him to prove it. At three o'clock dancing will begin, and for those not addicted to the Terpsichorean art as now practiced, we promise an occasional waltz and two-step. Tables will be set aside for those who care to indulge in Mah Jongg or bridge. Founders' day luncheons are genuine Wisconsin reunions, and a most sincere invitation is extended to all former Wisconsinites and their friends who may be in Chicago on February 9 to be with us.

Since the election of officers for 1924, the board of directors of the Club has had three meetings. Definite plans have been laid for the year with committees appointed to fulfill them. Early in the spring, our second annual athletic dinner will take place, at which time we will entertain a number of high school athletes living in Chicago and its vicinity. Haresfoot will be with us in April; following the performance, the Club, as an innovation, will offer a dance at the Blackstone Hotel. During the summer, several good old-fashioned basket picnics will be held, probably at Ravina Park. The concluding event of the year will be the annual football dinner at the Hotel La Salle on the night preceding the Chicago game. The Club is proud to boast of the latter as second to none given by an alumni club of any university in the country.

Aside from the special functions above mentioned, the weekly luncheons will continue every Friday at the Palmer House at 12:30. The best speakers available will be the attractions, and Wisconsin men will be afforded the opportunity of coming in contact with men in the most prominent walks of life as well as renewing old college friendships.

In the past year the Club made great strides under Charles Byron's, '08, administration. Mr. Byron is deserving of no end of praise for the success and progress made under his direction. On behalf of the organization, the new regime wants to express to him its sincere thanks. Well done, Charley.—1-9-'24.

### CALIFORNIA (Southern)

MABEL BRADLEY BREWER, '04

On October 13 we met at the home of Helen Steensland Nielson, '89, in Pasadena. There were 22 present. Dorothy, Ely '13, gave an interesting account of her trip to the Orient last summer. Dorothea



was entertained with interpretive dancing and Miss Matthews sang.

Our club is affiliated with the Women's University Club of Los Angeles with Miss Genevieve Church Smith, formerly of the University School of Music, as our delegate.

The officers for 1923-24 are: President, Ida Ellsworth Sunderlin, '14; vice president, Helen Steensland Nielson, '89; secretary-treasurer, Mabel Bradley Brewer, '04.

On December 8 the Club met at the home of Mrs. Dow and Illa Dow, ex'05, in South Pasadena. Blanche Ranum Nelson, '02, was program chairman. Miss Porter, a young pupil of Homer Grunn, entertained us with piano selections. After a short business meeting the afternoon was spent in sewing for the Children's Hospital. Announcement was made of a joint banquet with the men's organization, to be held some time in February.

Those present were: Illa Dow, ex'05, and Mrs. Dow, Faye Rogers Carey, '05, Caroline Burgess, '89, Mildred Forsythe, '86, Ida Jones, '05, Bernice Dow Brush, ex'06, Sarah McKay, '06, Blanche Ranum Nelson, '02, Marion James, '20, Dorothy Ely, '13, Ida Ellsworth Sunderlin, '14, Genevieve Church Smith, Mrs. C. L. Bradley, and Mabel Bradley Brewer, '04.

The next meeting, scheduled for February 9, will be held at the home of Jessie Goddard McKinlay, '89, 1326 Lucile Ave., Los Angeles.—12-15-'23.

### DAYTON

S. H. ANKENEY, '12

Wisconsin alumni of Dayton, Ohio, have arranged for a Founders' Day meeting in the auditorium of the new building of the Dayton Power & Light Co. on February 15. The D. P. & L. Co., has a very fine radio outfit, and we shall listen in. They also have moving picture facilities. We shall have a dinner meeting, following it with films and radio messages. We shall also take this occasion to organize a local U. W. Club, adopt a constitution, and elect officers.

### DENVER

JOHN GABRIEL, '87

The U. W. Club of Denver will observe Founders' Day.

### DETROIT ALUMNAE

EDNA CONFER DEBOOS, ex'09

Speaking for U. W. Alumnae club here, we shall certainly stand behind a Founders' Day celebration. We have already planned a luncheon at the College Women's Club for Saturday, February 16, and we shall plan to make that our celebration. There are sixty or more Wisconsin women in Detroit, fifteen or twenty of whom as active members of our local U. W. Alumnae

Club meet together regularly once a month. We shall endeavor to get out as many of the sixty as possible for the Founders' Day celebration.

### DOOR COUNTY

JEAN HADDEN REYNOLDS, '15

The semiannual dinner of the Door County U. W. Club was held Wednesday, December 26, at 6:30 p. m. at the Hotel Swoboda at Sturgeon Bay. We "ate together, sang together, listened to informal reminiscences together, and after a short business meeting, we danced together." The dance was given immediately after the dinner, at the Twenty Club; the proceeds go to help increase the Memorial Fund.

The following new officers were elected for the coming year: President, Joseph Pleck, '21; secretary-treasurer, Jean Hadden Reynolds, '15; student secretary, Robert Steadman, '25.—1-2-'24.

### INDIANAPOLIS

EDITH MARTIN MAPLES DEN, '19

Thirteen below zero! — but the husky members of our U. W. Club turned out for the first meeting of President Reginald Garstang's, '22, régime, called for Sunday afternoon, January 6, at the Lincoln Hotel.

It was decidedly a business meeting. Committee assignments, individual jobs, and things for the whole club to do, fell like snowflakes, and we'll all be busy for the next four months at least, for we are awaiting two big events.

The first is the biggest and best Founders' Day celebration—dining, speaking, and dancing—we've ever had, and that's going some! The date will be the first or second of February. The guest of honor and speaker is to be chosen from the Faculty.

The second and possibly greatest event is the coming of Haresfoot in April. We're going to entertain the Haresfoot men as well as be entertained by them; and we hope to advertise their coming so well that the S. R. O. sign will be hung outside when the curtain goes up. Enthusiasm is mounting high, for besides President Garstang, we have a number of other old Haresfoot men in our club.—1-11-'24.

### JANESVILLE

O. A. OESTREICH, '97

Our Committee, having in charge the alumni dinner in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the entry of the first class into the University, has definitely decided to hold this dinner on the evening of February 5 at our high school cafeteria. All arrangements are being made for an occasion to which all of the alumni of the University and former students will be glad to come. I am sending you this date so that the proper arrangements may

be made by those in charge to have some speaker from the University attend as our guest and deliver such message as he may feel should be delivered on such an occasion.

### KNOXVILLE

NEENA MYHRE WOOLRICH, '14

I am sure that I am voicing the sentiment of the entire membership of our local U. W. club when I say that we approve of the plan of celebrating Founders' Day throughout the country. I know that should a speaker from the University faculty be sent here we will do our very best to entertain him. We have a meeting scheduled for January 28, but should it be possible to obtain a speaker from Wisconsin for the middle of February we would of necessity postpone our meeting for this month until then.

Twenty members enjoyed a get-together luncheon in the Civic Building on the evening of November 26. The committee on decorations had spared no efforts to make us feel right at home among banners and pennants of Wisconsin colors. Then, besides, with Dr. William T. DeSautelle, '08, to lead in the singing of varsity songs, the true Wisconsin spirit prevailed withal.

Prof. J. A. Switzer, ex'93, who was to have been the chief speaker of the evening, on the subject "The Resources of the Western Appalachian Slopes," was unable to be present, so his place was taken by W. R. Woolrich, '11, who was prepared to speak on the same subject inasmuch as he and Mr. Switzer had worked together compiling a paper relative to the natural resources of this region. Following the address two future Wisconsin co-eds delighted the assembly with readings. Amelia Jarvis read "A young Girl's Reverie at Church" and "A Tom-boy." in a degree of perfection not often attained by a ten-year-old miss. Eight-year-old June Woolrich chose for her two well-rendered selections, "The Thanksgiving Bill of Fare" and "Down on Grandpa's Farm."

George Woolrich, Sr., of Mineral Point, was honor guest and welcome visitor. Another meeting is scheduled for January 28. We always extend a hearty welcome to Wisconsin people who happen our way. Who will be next?—1-11-'24.

### MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNAE

HENRIETTA WOOD KESSENICH, '16

"Come and get acquainted" was the invitation sent out in November to all U. W. alumnae in Minneapolis. And all who come to the delightful tea at the home of Amy Bosson Young, '10, on the eighteenth, had ample opportunity to get acquainted as we gathered around the cozy fireplace. Due to conflicting meetings on that day, "the official list of fifty" did not turn out en masse. A short business meeting was held and plans for the year were discussed.

During the past week a strenuous membership campaign has been conducted

and, as a result, the list of interested alumnae has been decidedly lengthened. So the prospects for enthusiastic, well-attended meetings now seem assured. All Wisconsinites who are not listed are urged to notify the secretary, if they wish to receive announcements.

On January 19 we joined with the College Woman's Club at luncheon at the Leamington Hotel.

The officers for the year are: President, Amy Bosson Young, '10; vice president, Beatrice Utman Pierce, ex'18; Marguerite Sammis Jansky, '19, treasurer, and Henrietta Wood Kessenich, '16, secretary.—1-17-'24.

### MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNI

W. R. MALECKER, '20

We shall observe Founders' Day.

N. B. Prof. Stephen Gilman, '99, speaks to us at Dayton's Tea Rooms on February 5, 12:15 noon.

On Friday, November 9, we held our second meeting of the year at Dayton's Tea Rooms. This was a general get-together and turned out to be a free-for-all debating contest, and those with the most powerful voices won. Football was the chief topic and the U. W. alumni here who saw the Wisconsin-Minnesota game have considerable confidence in the ability of Ryan as a coach. From information gathered at Madison, it appears that Wisconsin will be well represented on the gridiron next year.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, John Bauman, '17; vice president, R. T. Purchas, '14; secretary-treasurer, W. R. Maleckar, '20.

We hope that alumni members in Minneapolis who have not paid their dues or attended meetings will get in touch with W. R. Maleckar, 528 McKnight Bldg., and their names will be put on the mailing list and announcements will be sent them whenever meetings or special entertainments are arranged.

At our December meeting on Friday, December 14, Horace Wetmore, Secretary of the Moderation League, gave a talk on problems of prohibition.

We extend an invitation to all U. W. alumni who happen to be in Minneapolis on the second Friday of each month to attend the luncheon and meeting at Dayton's Tea Rooms at 12:15 noon.—12-29-'23.

### MILWAUKEE

R. P. HAMMOND, '14

About 250 Milwaukee alumni gathered together at the Milwaukee Athletic Club on December 6, and were treated to a very interesting and "peppy" program. Charles Carpenter, '20, as chairman of the entertainment committee did himself proud and I will leave it to the readers to decide whether this was an entertaining evening.

Harold Ray, '21, acting in various capacities as cheer leader, song leader, and impersonator, appeared at various intervals and met with approving applause on each occasion, even to the display of Carl Russell Fish's "red vest." John Niven, '00, member, as toastmaster, introduced the various speakers in a very creditable manner. He, himself having been on the All-American Pie Eating Team of 1900, was duly qualified to introduce the other speakers on athletic subjects. Martin Below, '24, told about the past football season. W. W. Harris, captain elect for 1924, gave the prospects for next year. Coach Ryan gave the "ins and outs" of the whole situation and represented Director Jones, who was unable to be present. H. H. Jacobs, '93, gave many interesting reminiscences of the football days of thirty years ago. Fred Hunt, '88, president of the Milwaukee alumni and Robert McMynn, '94, president of the General Alumni Association, also favored us with short talks. The word "short" applies in particular to the latter which was limited by the toastmaster to forty-five seconds. "Bob" made good.

The Haresfoot Club were electioneering for their Milwaukee show on April 17, and sent in Harold Buell '24, with his saxophone and excellent voice and Elliot Gilmore '26, to render the piano accompaniment. Their songs and music were much appreciated as were also the renditions of the "Rusty Hinge" Quartet, who appeared later on the program.

Walter Bemis, '15, represented the Chicago alumni and in his short talk seemed to be much impressed with the Milwaukee enthusiasm.

All in all, it was a very good meeting and one of more, which we expect to have during the balance of the winter season. In fact, "Chuck" Carpenter promises a good old-fashioned "mixer" at a very early date.—1-17-'23.

### NEW ENGLAND

ROBERT MCKAY, '15

A mistake in regard to responsibility delayed the preparation of the report of our annual meeting on November 21 until it was too late for the December issue of the MAGAZINE. The meeting was held in the form of a dinner-meeting-mixer-dance at the University Club in Boston and was attended by sixty alumni and former students. The dinner started about seven and lasted until eight thirty. Jack Campbell's specially trained "Tech" orchestra furnished us with real Wisconsin music and as a result our singing of Wisconsin songs between courses was very much improved over former years.

We had just started our business meeting after the dinner, when a wireless loud speaker, which had been concealed at one end of the room, crashed in with a message from President Birge speaking at Madison. The message was not as clear as we had

hoped on account of certain conditions which were technically explained by the operator but only understood by our electrical engineers. The club is very much indebted to the University and President Birge for the co-operation received in putting on this feature of our program. It was something entirely new in alumni circles in Boston.

After the completion of President Birge's address we adopted a resolution to form a committee to study the problems now confronting the University and devise ways in which the influence of our organization might be used to help in the solution of these problems. The following officers were elected for the year 1924: President, Webb White, '16; vice president, Alice Crane, '14; secretary and treasurer, Robert McKay, '15; correspondent, Louis Slichter, '17.

Following the business meeting, we had a good old-fashioned U W mixer for half an hour, presided over by Alice Crane. Jack Campbell then tuned up his orchestra and completed the mixing with "John Paul Jones" and various other schemes the names of which are known only to Jack himself. By eleven o'clock, when everyone started for trains, we all knew each other and had had a thoroughly good time.

Plans are now under way to build a new university club in Boston whose membership will be truly representative of the alumni of all the colleges and universities. Each alumni organization has been allotted memberships in proportion to their alumni in Boston. Our allotment of fifteen is rapidly being filled and any Wisconsin alumnus who wishes to join should notify the Secretary at once.—1-14-'24.

### OMAHA

ALBERT RITCHIE, '76

Omaha sends congratulations and felicitations for the celebration of Founders' Day of our dear Alma Mater.

Our U. of W. Club celebrates Founders' Day on January 22, 1924, at 6:30 p. m. at the Omaha Club. On that night the fires of Wisconsin spirit will touch the skies of these Nebraska prairies. In my mind's eye I see and in my mind's ear I can hear the benign face and gentle voice of dear old John Sterling, who, with outstretched hands, is calling down the benediction of Heaven upon our efforts.—1-15-'24.

### OSHKOSH

A. H. GRUENEWALD, '08

The alumni we have been in touch with seem to be enthusiastic over holding a meeting in connection with the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the University. I believe that we can arrange for a good rousing evening here. We are planning to have our celebration Friday evening, the 15th of February.

**Milwaukee will observe Founders' Day**



## PHILADELPHIA

WM. STERICKER, '17

Due to the fact that Prof. E. H. Gardner came East for the holidays we were lucky enough to hear him speak and to be carried back to Madison by the "Wisconsin Movies." We felt pangs of homesickness as the familiar scenes flitted across the screen. Then we came back to Philadelphia, received a number of valuable suggestions on the value of a local club, were told about the University, and the need for the Memorial Union at Wisconsin. Florence Whitbeck, '19, pointed out how much Lathrop meant to the girls and said that the men must feel the lack of a similar meeting place. In addition the girls have dormitories. Elizabeth Kirk, '23, called attention to the fact that the W. A. A. cottage represented another medium for joining the students. W. J. Bollenbeck, '08, was glad to hear the Memorial Union had progressed as far as it has. He hopes that it would serve to establish contacts between the students and faculty and bring them into more intimate relationships. A committee composed of E. O. Lange, '15, W. A. Clark, '20, Elizabeth Kirk, '23, and Mary Swan, '21, was appointed to take charge of the Memorial Union Campaign here.

On the motion of Earl Mylecraine the president was empowered to appoint a committee to investigate the advisability of participating in an All-Western University organization.

This meeting, held January 4, was attended by 37 people. Undoubtedly more would have come if notices could have been sent out earlier. Our list still lacks names of alumni in this district. Send them in to Wm. Stericker, 134 Sylvan Avenue, Rutledge, Pa.—1-14-'24.

## PLATTEVILLE

W. N. SMITH, '97

U. of W. alumni of Platteville plan to observe Founders' Day.

## PORTAGE

H. B. ROGERS, '09

We have no organization here but I will be glad to co-operate in calling a meeting of the alumni in and adjacent to this city for the purpose of celebrating Founders' Day.

## RACINE

## TO CELEBRATE FOUNDERS' DAY

JULIA ANDERSON SCHNETZ, '03  
1747 College Ave.

We plan to make Racine quite gay with banners on Founders' Day! On each banner or poster of about six or eight feet we want a pithy phrase. Will you suggest to us some such phrases? (See footnote.) Of course we shall have across the top something of this kind.

Seattle will observe Founders' Day on evening of Feb. 15<sup>th</sup>

Wisconsin State University  
Founded, February, 1849  
One of the Greatest in the United  
States

or

Wisconsin Citizens  
are celebrating the  
Seventy-fifth Anniversary  
of the founding of the State University,  
one of the Greatest in the  
United States

Kindly suggest a slogan if you wish—something of a boost—for posters of that order. (See footnote.)

We shall be very much pleased to receive the names and addresses of those parents whose sons or daughters may now be attending the University. They are to be invited.

But we need *more*—we need the history of its foundation, a cut or two of the first buildings, a list of some of its distinguished alumni, a record of its actions in the Great War, and also the Civil War—for the newspapers. Some of the great things for which it stands, or sound policies which it has created and which others have followed. For one article alone we should use the stories of some of the endowments and bequests. *Please* may not the department of journalism of the U send these to us for *early* publication. We hope to send out invitations to friends of education in Racine and make this a stir-up. We need the newspaper articles as preliminary.

One more request—would you or the president of the Alumni Association address our local regent, Mr. A. J. Horlick, with a notice of the coming celebration and express desire for his support.

We need your good wishes for success.

*Footnote*—Suggestions from members everywhere will be welcome at this office and we will forward them to Mrs. Schnetz.

## ST. LOUIS

E. A. MOFFATT, '18

Our president, Paul Ebbs, ex'19, has promised to call a meeting early next week to take some action in connection with the proper observance of Founders' Day.

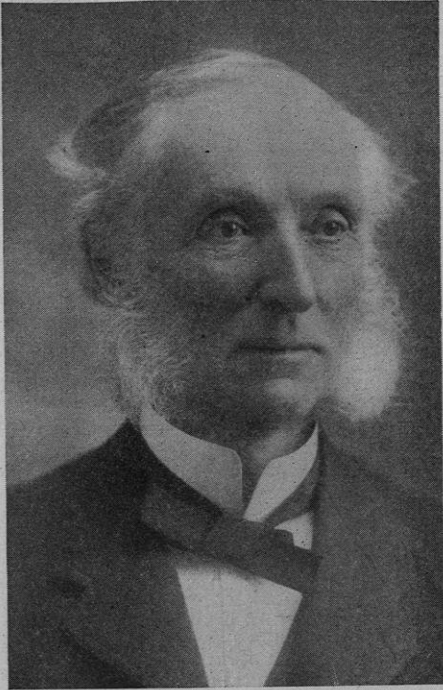
## SIOUX CITY

W. A. KLINGER, '10

Our local U. W. club plans to hold a banquet in celebration of Founders' Day.

On Saturday, December 1, Prof. E. A. Ross spoke to the Woman's Club of Sioux City. Mrs. Rose Schuster Taylor, '85, always wide awake to anything concerning Wisconsin, had advance notice of his coming and, as a result, we had a delightful

(Continued on page 141)



JOHN BASCOM

**A** TEACHER of English literature, after his class was dismissed, stopped on the street to explain to one student the origin of certain English words. One was from a Greek root, another from the French, another German, and so on. A second boy joined the first—then several more, until all of the dismissed class of twenty-seven surrounded the teacher, and, wonder of wonders, twenty of them stayed around, as though set in concrete, for an hour while the enthusiast for English of the Fourteenth Century described, with animation, the way our language was built up. His eyes glowed, his ardor was infectious, his knowledge was profound, his skill marvelous. Every one of those boys and girls was that day late for dinner, but went home inoculated with something that they never had before—a taste for philology—a desire to pursue a scientific study into the origins of our native tongue. That's what I would call inspirational teaching.

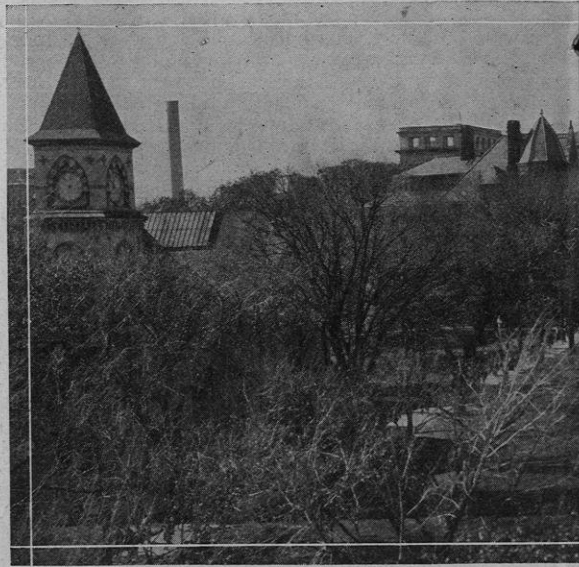
Is educational equipment which is offered to young people to be compared with chain store merchandise, or food, or transportation? Should there be any element of inspiration in furnishing education any more than in furnishing gasoline at a filling station, the pie on the lunch counter, the railroad ticket, or the \$6.00 shoes? There are many teachers in our schools who say: "The facilities are here." "The textbooks are open."—"The educational goods are ready for delivery."—"Come and get learning if you want it."—"If you want education, all you have to do is to grab it."—"If you do not want it, keep away."—"It's not our business to shoe-horn education into students, nor give them any

intellectual hypodermic shot of inspiration, nor use any blow torches to inflame them, nor furnish inspirational sugar and cream to make the educational dish more palatable."

In "selling" education, as in selling anything else, there are various methods, adapted to various kinds of customers. If I am hungry enough, I may visit an automat restaurant, put down my coins and get my food, with no accompaniment of talk or any salesmanship features. If I wish to visit Boston and am clearly destined there, no inspirational or imaginative observations are required, only the shoving of my money through the window and grabbing my railroad ticket. Is educational equipment to be handled the same way?

There are certain students in any school so determined as to what they want, so clear-headed in their purpose, that any so-called "inspirational" methods or salesmanship or schemes for whetting the educational appetite are unnecessary. There are some students who "make their own music," who revive or renew their own batteries, who *egg themselves on* and whip themselves into the race, or whose thirst for knowledge is such that no salesmanship is required. One cannot imagine Abraham Lincoln being made more anxious to acquire a legal education by any prairie-fire advertising campaigns. When he read law by the pine knot fire, he was law-hungry, and any lurid, inflamed, and passionate appeal or salesmanship would have been surplusage and would have fallen flat. Even mild inspirational encouragement would have been misplaced. Few of us have the Abe Lincoln zeal, and not all are wild for knowledge.

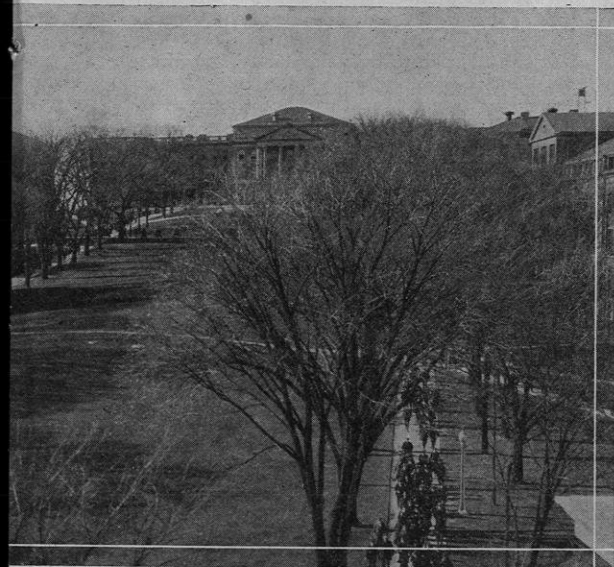
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# ATIONAL IN TEACHING

GILMAN, '99



CAMPUS

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"Inspirational" is a badly overused word, much overworked. It may mean something different to each of us. To be inspirational doesn't mean to be slushy or mushy or tearful or sentimental. It doesn't mean evangelistic talk or emotionalist sermonizing. The great Bascom was in the highest degree inspirational, but always sane, always scholarly, always controlled by common sense, logic and reason, always a great and mighty educational force. If you believe that to be inspirational means a flavor of the back-slapper or gladhander, Dr. Bascom did not qualify. Even the long silences in his company we thought were periods of great inspiration. The boys working with him in replanting trees on the campus between North Hall and Park Street, bringing water, shoveling in the dirt, holding the small trees while the great teacher tamped in, felt something we called "inspiration." Every word from that great president was a keepsake, every phrase a memento, every bit of philosophy a gem to treasure and repeat to our home folks at the farm.

Most of us need some form of inspiration; few of us can fight or run or win or excel without it. Even the rural communities in this country caught the spirit of President John Bascom. He was a great and learned man, while they were ordinary farm folks; yet he made them like him at once. He said things and did things to draw them out and to inspire reading and thinking. He did something akin to University Extension work all over this part of the state, unadvertised, and from a publicity standpoint then unappreciated, but he started educational desire in country school houses, in village



STEPHEN GILMAN, '99

churches, around farmers' base-burning stoves in winter evenings.

In this city and in villages and cities everywhere are retired teachers for whom the people of the community, former students, have a feeling of something akin to reverence, teachers who dug in under the caked-over surface or outer crust of these lives and found something latent and brought it forth. There are men and women we meet daily who tell to themselves, and sometimes disclose to us, that these teachers now in the shadow of retirement, and who are waiting for their sunset time, have released something in them, and by some animating word or act have given courage and encouraged effort. It is not uncommon, it is almost universal for men and women, active and useful in any community, to give all credit for their right start to the teacher who had the gift of inspiration.

There is an innate intellectual drive in youth which an educator is trying to release and start up. The process of release involves, for want of a better word, "inspiration." It is not difficult to locate letter files nearly bursting with written testimony that the process is often successful. A good personality—something winning, effective, powerful, and perhaps commanding—has been acquired in certain cases by cultivating those who possess such gifts.

What starts us to cultivate men and women with such endowment? Inspiration! President Lowell, of Harvard, a few years ago came to this University to give his lecture on "Standards." His mere person on the platform was an inspiration. It was a common expression on the campus that, had he said not a



word, his very presence would have given the thrill.

The garden of flowering personality grows by cultivation. The bundle of characteristics or qualities of head and heart comprising the personality is made acceptable by cultivation. Many times we did not know we lacked certain cultivation—did know that we wanted it, did not know its value—until the right teacher appeared. Then inspiration was given.

A good personality—meaning here expression of person—may be acquired. A poor personality may be definitely changed into something attractive. The attractive characteristics possessed by one may be admired—envied—copied—and unconsciously adopted. *Someone* can make another see a great light and take a great start and tune up the human machinery into running order so that he takes himself in hand for cultivation. This someone is an inspiring teacher. *Someone* can get another to see that from people worth-while they can pick some charm, some effective mannerism, some gloriously successful weapon of personality, some effective phrase, and some irresistible moral force. This someone is an inspiring teacher. *Someone* can get another to believe that educated people and the great books of the world are gold mines, that it is quality in words that really counts and that supremacy comes *this way* only, and that without the cultivation of these the future is barren and that intellectually they are marching to the scrap heap. Such a wonder-worker uses *inspiration*.

Some of us have the great fortune to revisit rooms where are shown the portraits of great teachers, and we pace up and down before these paintings, wondering at the power—perhaps very subtly exercised long ago—of influencing our lives and encouraging us to speak out our thoughts. We pause before the painting of each great leader and seek to pull

the secrets from the honored face; we almost cry out in our interest: "What was the secret of your dominance?" "What did you do to me?" "How did you transfer to me some of your mogul-engine movements of power?" We almost wish to tear the portrait from the wall and keep it before us that we may extract and extort from that face the secret of power to inspire or, call it what you will, the secret of unlocking the combination. We demand the secret of the turns and twists of the tumbler-lock bolts and inter-related, complicated human mechanism of youth. We seek the hydraulic persistence of these masters of inspirational power. We seek the secret of their invincible skill in touching the right button, playing on the right string, and in transferring some grain of the great storehouse of *radium* to us. We demand the secret of making the human "connection," of putting the youthful machine "in gear," of drawing down the educational lightning for our electrification and for the animation of lumps of clay. We all long to know the tools they used, the brain and heart technique of their well-bred, noiseless movements to build something in us or stir something in us—worth while. They did the work, these masters of men, and did we feel a thrill—was there a click as of a secret door panel—was there a spasm or brain signal warning us of the gentle burglar who would steal away our poor and weak plans, but would leave in a place a glorious hope?

☛ Inspiration to me means what I have received as a compelling dominating influence from very many people. It means spiritual uplift, too, as the result of some sovereign wielding a gleaming sword, not as a weapon—leaving not a scar—but something of knight-hood, a charm, a wonderful impulse, an irresistible combination of force and glorious exaltation.

## ADDRESSES WANTED

Frawley, J. R., ex'17  
 Frawley, T. F., '02  
 Fretz, E. A., '10  
 Fuhrmann, Frederick, '18  
 Gapen, C. F., '09  
 Geisse, Harlin, '17  
 Getts, Clark, '14  
 Gibbon, Myron, '23  
 Gill, Mrs. Charles, '20  
 (Gluck, Elsie)  
 Gilman, Charles, '85  
 Glaser, Joseph, '20  
 Glasspoole, J. E., '12  
 Goodrich, Gloria Cooper, '19  
 Graper, L. G., '17  
 Gratiot, Edward, '18  
 Gratiot, Mrs. Edward, '17  
 (Burwell, Marjorie)  
 Gray, Zoe, '99  
 Greggson, Mrs. W. F., '18  
 (Ingeverson, Clara)  
 Griffith, W. H., '12  
 Grimmer, Walter, '09  
 Grinde, Harry, '15

Gumprecht, H., '18  
 Hadley, Gladys, '21  
 Haggerty, Ray, '06  
 Hagopian, Bedros, '17  
 Hall, Fred, '16  
 Halverson, Norman, '23  
 Hamilton, Laura, '18  
 Hammen, E. A., '18  
 Haner, Reba, '18  
 Harper, Capt. Ben, '17  
 Harris, James, Jr., '14  
 Harris, John, '18  
 Hatch, Robert, '11  
 Haumerson, Clifford, '15  
 Hawn, R. J., '01  
 Hawthorne, Guy, '13  
 Hay, Frances, '19  
 Hayden, C. B., '12  
 Heath, G. E., ex '15  
 Heilman, Raymond, '12  
 Henry, C. L., '16  
 Hersh, Harry, '15  
 Heseman, Earl, ex '21  
 Heyn, Bernard, '99

Hiecke, Mrs. Wm., '20  
 (Krueger, Dorothy)  
 Hill, Mildred, '22  
 Hoag, Hazel, '20  
 Hodge, Hobart, ex '21  
 Hoffman, Jennie, '21  
 Holst, Mrs. Wm., '17  
 (Gerrits, Irma)  
 Holt, Edward, ex '12  
 Holt, Norman, '21  
 Hopkins, Walter, '02  
 Hoppin, Edith, '20  
 Horne, Daniel, '22  
 Hovrud, Nora, '18  
 Howland, Gardiner, ex '22  
 Humel, Lars, '21  
 Iglehart, Mrs. Edgar, '20  
 (Elles, Aline)  
 Ihlen, Alfred, '21  
 Jacobsen, Jesse, '06  
 Jacobson, F. O., ex '04  
 James, Henry, '02  
 Jencks, M. A., '10  
 Jensvold, Frank, '10

(Continued from page 137)

noon luncheon at Mrs. Taylor's residence as her guests with Professor Ross as the guest of honor. The luncheon was attended by thirty-nine alumni which was a very good proportion of the alumni in this immediate territory. Professor Ross, in a distinctive way, gave us a talk on present conditions at the University, dwelling particularly on the failure of the 1923 budget to pass the Wisconsin legislature, and on the distinct difference between the student life at the present time and in the days when the bulk of those present attended the University.

We plan to celebrate Foundation Day upon the day set by the University and have made arrangements to have the meeting where there is a very good receiving set, as it is hoped the University will do considerable broadcasting on that evening if it cannot furnish us a speaker.—12-25-'23.

### WEST BEND

F. W. BUCKLIN, '02

We shall be very glad to co-operate here at West Bend in celebrating Founders' Day, and would like very much to have a speaker from the University. We shall invite alumni residing in Washington County as well as parents of students now in the University.

### BOOK NOTES

*Latin America and the United States* (The Century Co., New York) by Graham



DR. STUART

Stuart, '18, until recently assistant professor of political science at the University, at present the incumbent of a similar chair at Stanford University, California.)

"It is not sufficient to know the language of a foreign country. There must be also some understanding of that country's history, institutions, government, and politics. It must be confessed that the educational institutions of the United States have done very little to stimulate interest in these aspects of Latin America. . . . The North American press shows the same tendency to confine its attention to that part of the world lying north of the equator. . . . The affairs of the great nations of South America with whom our interests are closely related have not yet been brought to our attention for the consideration they merit."

Thus Dr. Stuart states the problem. His answer is an educational campaign that will bring light on the actual situation in

these great Latin American republics. A contributing factor in this campaign is this survey of the diplomatic and commercial relations between the United States and these American countries with which our interests have been most closely related—interests that have been vitally affected by the World War, the development and expansion of commercial relations, the improved facilities for communication and travel. Dr. Stuart touches with more emphasis on those phases of American diplomacy that have received least attention. Where material is already available, as for instance, is the case with Mexico preceding the Mexican war, he sketches the situation. But the account of our recent relations with the Carribean countries and Central America and our diplomatic relations with Argentina, Brazil, and Chili, on which subjects satisfactory material is scarce, he discusses at length.

The work is presented in a style that appeals to the general reader; the following captions give a clue to the interesting subject matter: The New Pan-Americanism; the Monroe Doctrine (from the Latin viewpoint as well as from our own and that of interested European parties); Columbia, the United States, and the Panama Canal; Mexico and the United States; Cuba and its International Relations; American Imperialism in Santo Domingo, Chili and the War of the Pacific; Brazil and the United States, etc. Maps to clarify our too-often hazy conception of the geography of our southern neighbors add to the interest of the treatise, while for the research worker source material references and supplementary reading lists add to its usefulness.

### EDISON CLUB

W. A. Gluesing, ex'23, had charge of the entertainment for the Christmas dinner which was given by the Club on Christmas night at the Schenectady Boat Club to all men in the Students' Training Course (Testing department) of the General Electric Company that do not leave town for the holidays. About 300 were present, and a fine menu and handsome programs were prepared. Friendly rivalry among the various Universities and colleges represented brought out the largest possible representation of each group. The Boat Club was decorated especially for the event. An orchestra furnished the music and vaudeville acts supplied entertainment.—12-14-23.

### The Glee Club Dates

Milwaukee—February 21  
Oconomowoc—February 22  
Wauwatosa—February 23

## ALUMNI NEWS

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

## ENGAGEMENTS

- 1908 Helen Way to Edwin GRUHL, both of Milwaukee. Mr. Gruhl is vice president and manager of the Northwestern Company there.
- 1916 Alice PECK, Chicago, Ill., to John Wotirn, Pasadena, Calif.
- 1917 Mrs. Gladys Richard to George SERVICE, both of Cincinnati, Ohio.
- 1920 Adelin BRIGGS to Karl Hohlfeld, both of Madison.
- 1920 Mary CALDWELL, Poynette, to Henry FULLER, Whitewater.
- 1921 Katherine FORWARD to Wales Finnigan, both of Chicago.
- 1922 Katherine Simon, Madison, to Donald LEHMAN, Appleton.
- 1922 Viola THURING, Milwaukee, to Daniel Faculty. Carroll, instructor in political science.
- 1922 Sadie Bernstein to Mervyn BRAUN.
- 1922 Margarete MARTINI, Madison, to Owen SCOTT, Chicago, Ill.
- 1923 Marian STRONG, Antigo, to Thomas AM-LIE, Madison.
- 1923 Helen SMALLSHAW to George PARKER.
- 1923 Helen ELLIOTT, Oak Park, Ill., to Carl ROGERS.
- 1924 Ethel HULL, Madison, to Leland WILLIAMS, Bear Creek.
- 1924 Genevieve HICKS to Russell FROST, both of Madison. Mr. Frost is junior editor of *Hoard's Dairymen* at Fort Atkinson.
- 1924 Genevieve Sapiro to Jesse COHEN, both of Milwaukee.
- 1924 Nina FARIS to Joseph PAYNE, both of Danville, Ill.
- 1924 Mabel JOBSE to Rolfe SAWTELLE.
- 1924 Irene Hull, Madison, to Alfred PETERSON, Waupaca.
- 1925 Florence EMMEL, Madison, to Edwin Witter, Oakland, Calif.

## MARRIAGES

- 1910 Bessie Atwood, Washington, D. C., to George DACY, December 5.
- 1914 Edith Elliott to Hubert VOLK, both of Waukesha, October 30. Mr. Volk is a member of the law firm of Martin and Volk.
- 1917 Amie Paulson, Minneapolis, Minn., to Austin BAIRD, November 28. They are at home at 402 West Ave., Waukesha, where Mr. Baird is practicing law with the firm of Lackney, Lawry, and Baird.
- 1917 Joy ANDREWS, Portage, to Dr. George FORSTER, December 25. Dr. Forster is a member of the biology faculty at Olivet College, Mich.
- 1918 Ruth KUHN, Madison, to Capt. Adelbert Stewart, Baraboo, December 17. They reside at 151 Joralemon St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 1918 Mabel DANIELSON to Vernon STEINLE, both of Madison, January 2. Dr. Steinle is a member of the Chemistry staff at the University.
- 1919 Dorothy PATTERSON, Tacoma, Wash., to Shurly McNAMEE, Madison. They are living at Long View, Wash.
- 1920 Gladys Brew, Milwaukee, to Lawrence CAMPBELL, Oshkosh, December 26. Mr. Campbell is on the engineering faculty of the University of Minnesota.
- 1920 Mabel HEDDERICH to Charles McCaslin, December 26. They reside at 1027 5th St., Ft. Atkinson, Iowa.

- 1920 Beatrice BEAL, Albany, N. Y., to Sewell Flagg, Portland, Me., September 26. They are living at 158 McClellan St., Schenectady, N. Y.
- 1920 Bertha Shambaugh, Arlington, Iowa, to Rudolph KNOERR, October 13. They are living at 1009 Richards St., Milwaukee.
- 1921 Katherine FISHBURN, Madison, to Seymour NASON, Ashland, December 22. Mr. Nason is associated with the Lake Superior Power Company.
- 1921 Helen Pankalla, Madison, to Harvey MEYER, professor of commerce at the University of Tennessee.
- 1921 Frances DWIGHT, Madison, to Radford Garrett, Greenville, N. C., January 2.
- 1921 Elizabeth STEWART to Gordon Hollyer of the editorial staff of the Buffalo, N. Y., *Courier*.
- 1922 Ella Olson, Dodgeville, to Elmore KLEMENT. Mr. Klement is associated with the Northwestern Manufacturing Company at Fort Atkinson.
- 1922 Helen HURST, Columbus, Ohio, to Herbert HOLSHER, McFarland. They are at home in Columbus, where Mr. Holsher is practicing law, at 2153 E. 5th Avenue.
- 1922 Carol CONLEE, Madison, to Clarence Hall, Milwaukee, December 25. Mr. Hall is a certified public accountant.
- 1922 Ethel Putnam, Worcester, Mass., to Lewis TAYLOR, Milwaukee, December 22. Mr. Taylor is graduate assistant in the poultry department and is taking graduate work at Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan.
- 1923 Dorothy Hancock to Lawrence PRATT, both of Madison, December 22. Mr. Pratt is associated with the L. F. Schoelkopf agency.
- 1923 Lillian Snell, Madison, to Arlington POTTS, Milwaukee, December 22. Mr. Potts is associated with the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company.
- 1923 Elsbeth RINDER, Madison, to William Reardon, Midland, Mich. Mr. Reardon is in the oil business in Okmulgee, Calif.
- 1923 Marjorie Welch, Madison, to Miles PEARSON, St. Louis, Mo. They reside at 3940 Westminster Place.
- 1923 Stella JOHNSON, Eau Claire, to Eugene CRANE.
- 1923 Mary SHEAR to Robert CRETNEY, October 17. Their address is Monroe, La., Box 1299.
- 1924 Marjorie CAPRON, Madison, to Urie Groves, Wilmette, Ill., December 15.
- 1923 Louise HALEY, Tulsa, Okla., to William HANKS, Madison, December 29. They are at home at 125 Audubon Road, Boston, Mass.
- 1924 Veva Stephens, Missoula, Mont., to Walter ECKER, Madison, November 22.
- 1924 May Mabis, Madison, to Oscar FRITSCH, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.
- 1925 Alice EVANS, Aurora, Ill., to Donald Frazier, December 21.
- 1926 Evelyn BONNIWELL to Donald WHEELER, both of Madison, January 2.

## BIRTHS

- 1899 To Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Churchill, Portland, Ore., a son, Arthur Winston, December 9.
- 1906 To Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Risley, Milwaukee, a son, November 10.
- 1907 To Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Janecy, Racine, a son, Richard Myron, December 6.

Founders' Day Radio Broadcast, February 15, 7:30 p. m. (Central Time) Wave lengths 360 meters. Station WHA, Madison.



- 1909 To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sachtjen, Madison, a daughter, December 19.
- 1913 To Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Garland (Temperance Knight), San Jose, Calif., a son, John Jepson, Jr., December 10.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boardman (Edna Oakey), Aberdeen, S. D., a daughter, November 17.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cooley (Jennie Koehler), La Fayette, Ind., a son, Donald Edmund, December 26.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bingham (Dorothea Poppe), 480 N. Baldwin St., Madison, a son, Wilbur George, Jr.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Higson (Ramona Reichert), 574 W. 192nd St., N. Y. C., a daughter, Dorothy Jean, July 28.
- 1917 To Dr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips, a son, Harold Wells, December 6.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kletzien, 880 Prospect St., Appleton, a daughter, Elizabeth Helen, December 9.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. F. Weed (Margaret Reinking), Detroit, Mich., a daughter, December 8.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. John McPherrin, Cincinnati, Ohio, a daughter, Joy Catherine, December 3.
- 1920 To Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Tucker (Edith Shea), Ashland, a daughter, Ellen, October 14.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hewett (Lucile Nutter), 2300 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., twin sons, Paul N. and Craig A., November 26.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Karl Benz (Maurine Loonan), a son, Hubert Loonan, December 22.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. George Geiger, Kansas City, Mo., a daughter, Norma Jean. Mr. Geiger is on the staff of the *Kansas Journal Post*.
- ex'24 To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Drought, Milwaukee, a daughter.

### DEATHS

At the passing of JANE FIELD BASHFORD, '74, widow of the late Reverend James Whitford Bashford, '73, a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Wisconsin bows in respect to the influence and memory of one of her fairest and most capable daughters.

Jane Field was one of the first women to take the B.A. degree at Wisconsin, was the organizer of Castalia Literary society, was graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors, was a Life Member of the General Alumni Association.

Becoming the bride of Dr. Bashford in 1878 she entered into the very soul of his ministry, enjoying with him the religious, philosophical, and literary books, taking part in social and missionary movements with rare charm and initiative, and devoting her talents to the church. When Dr. Bashford became president of Ohio Wesleyan University where he presided for sixteen years he found in her a counselor on points of policy and personnel. She was not strong of body but seemed to have learned, as had he, to harbor strength and so economize in it that much was accomplished—long journeys, a stream of articles, taking part in conventions, and making speeches and delivering sermons. Fully half of all his work was done in close partnership with her, and she guarded his health with some skill, in the meantime. She was an early champion of woman's rights in the church, and in her own intelligent, persistent but gentle way carried her battle into the territory of the conservative, and finally with many allies rejoiced that women were seated as delegates to the Methodist General Conference and are now ordained as preachers in that denomination.

When Dr. Bashford was elected bishop, in 1904, she accompanied him to China, a field in which they had long wished to serve the church. Her charm left a rare influence in the lives of the women missionaries there, over whom she fre-

quently presided at official gatherings. Their residence in Peking like those of diplomats from foreign countries was the scene of social functions, but also the haven for missionaries going to and from their remote stations.

Stricken suddenly with a fatal pleurisy she departed this life on January 2 at her home in Los Angeles, California. Interment will be at Delaware, Ohio. Mrs. Frank, a sister, alone survives her.—E. W. B. '11.

JEFFERSON H. WEBER, ex'74, died in New Glarus in December following a stroke of apoplexy.

ARCHIBALD O. POWELL, '80, one of our loyal members, died at his home in Seattle, Wash., on November 18.

Colonel Powell was a member of the engineering firm of Powell and Jacobs. A leader in his profession, he became one of the prominent consulting engineers of the Northwest where he was connected with many large projects. One of these was the construction of the Lake Washington Canal.

Colonel Powell's war record dates back to the Spanish-American War, where he served as captain of Company G, United States Volunteer Engineers; in the World War he was commissioned lieutenant-colonel of engineers.

In college Colonel Powell was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity; later interests drew him into affiliation with the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Rainier Club, the Municipal League, Chamber of Commerce, Society for the Advancement of Science, and University Post, American Legion.

Besides his widow, Colonel Powell is survived by five sons and three daughters. Burial was at Evergreen Memorial Park, Seattle.

The following resolution was unanimously passed at a meeting of the U. W. Club of Puget Sound:

WHEREAS, Colonel Archibald O. Powell has been called from our midst by the Creator, bringing sorrow to his family and his many friends and associates and,

WHEREAS, Colonel Powell was a fellow alumnus of the University of Wisconsin, our beloved Alma Mater, be it therefore

Resolved, That we, the members of the University of Wisconsin Club of Puget Sound, tender our sincere sympathy to his bereaved family.

Further, that we cause a copy of this resolution to be sent to Alumni Headquarters at Madison.

For the Club, by W. E. SCHNEIDER, Sec'y.

FRANK DRINKER, ex'92, died at Portland, Ore., on November 9.

MARCUS BEDDALL, '97, died on January 2 at Spokane, Wash.

MARIE MINER DOYON, ex'99, widow of the late Bertrand Doyon, '98, died suddenly on Christmas Eve, after a brief illness which, until the last few days, had not been considered serious.

HENRY C. QUARLES, '09, who has been a member of the General Alumni Association ever since graduation, was found dead at his place of business on January 3 with a discharged pistol at his side, giving evidence that the end was self-inflicted. The only cause friends and relatives can assign to his deed is that of ill health. Two years ago he underwent a nervous breakdown and since that time has suffered from a recurrence of that ailment.

Mr. Quarles, as head of the Henry C. Quarles Investment Company, was prominent in Milwaukee business and society circles. He was a member of the boards of directors of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, of the National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities, of the American Exchange Bank, and the only western director of the Overseas Securities Corporation.

Mrs. Quarles was Cosalette Elliott, '08, who with their two children survives him. He also leaves his mother and two brothers, Louis and Charles, '07, prominent Milwaukee attorneys.

DAVID WEISS, '19, an energetic member of the General Alumni Association, died on November 19, after an illness of nearly a week of black smallpox.

Mr. Weiss was about thirty years of age. As a boy he immigrated to New York, learned the printing trade, later joining the staff of the *New York Call*, the official organ of the Socialist party, to which group he ardently adhered. In 1915 he entered the Course in Journalism at Wisconsin and followed his degree with work towards his master's degree, both here and at the University of California. Bent on a trip around the world he accepted a position at McKinley High School, Honolulu. He arrived in Tokyo, Japan, shortly before the earthquake, where his ability as newspaperman was put to the test in the publication of the "Earthquake Extras" under the greatest difficulties. From Japan he sailed for Shanghai, China, and had just organized a school of printing for the Commercial Press, when he was taken ill.

Mr. Weiss leaves one brother, who resides in New York City.

Several Wisconsin friends attended his burial at Bubbling Well cemetery, Shanghai.

CLARENCE P. PETERSON, '23, died on December 18 from injuries received in an auto accident the evening before.



With two friends he had motored to Eau Claire, when on their return the car skidded on loose gravel and turned over, fatally injuring Mr. Peterson.

Clarence Peterson was born at Montfort, August 14, 1897. He received his early education there and at River Falls, leaving normal school there to enter the army. On his return from service he continued his normal school studies, graduating in 1919.

He taught agriculture for two years at Durand before coming to the University and returned upon graduation to his work there.

This young member of our organization leaves to mourn his loss two sisters and three brothers, one of them being Alvin, '11, of Montfort. Burial was at Blue River.

THEA LARSEN, ex'27, passed away at the University Infirmary on January 2, following an illness of only a week. Miss Larsen was a freshman in the course in Applied Arts, having entered the University from the Madison Central High School.

She leaves her parents to mourn her loss, and her many friends in the city of Madison will long cherish the memory of her friendly and sincere nature.

Burial was on January 5 at Forest Hill, Madison.—R. N. '24.

Faculty: MOSES STEPHEN SLAUGHTER, chairman of the department of Classics, died in Rome where he was on leave of absence from the University. The appreciation of Professor Slaughter which appears on the first page of this issue may be supplemented with the following facts of his life as they appeared in the resolution prepared by his associate, Prof. Grant Showerman, '96, and adopted by the faculty with a rising vote:

"Moses Stephen Slaughter, born at Brooklyn, Ind., October 3, 1860, graduate of De Pauw university, 1883, doctor of philosophy of Johns Hopkins university, 1891, student at Berlin and Munich, 1893-4, professor at Bryn Mawr college, 1887-8, Collegiate institute, Hackettstown, N. J., 1888-9, and Iowa College, 1889-96, ranking professor of Latin in the University of Wisconsin since 1896, annual professor in the American School of Classical Studies in Rome, 1909-10, major in the Italian Commission of the American Red Cross Service in the district of Venice, 1918-19, died in Rome, where he was on leave of absence accompanied by Mrs. Slaughter, at midnight on December 29, 1923.

"The death of Professor Slaughter removes from the department of classics a conscientious and able leader, from classical studies and letters at large a teacher in whom scholarship and humanity met with rare effect, from the faculty one of its oldest and wisest counsellors, from the church a faithful member, from the community an esteemed citizen and beloved neighbor.

"The faculty of the University of Wisconsin, in regular meeting assembled on January 7, 1924, expresses hereby the sense of its collective and personal loss, and orders the record of its regret placed in the minutes."

The following tribute was contributed by President Birge:

"The sudden and unexpected death of Professor Slaughter brings with it a great loss to the university. He was a humanist in the fullest and best sense of the word. His character and temperament as a teacher found their basis in the human and humane qualities of the classics, and he had a rare ability of making these qualities live in the hearts of his students.

"Horace and Lucretius were the authors whom he taught with most pleasure—the poet who has been the companion of men of culture in all times and countries, and the poet whose science and philosophy have the closest appeal to the thought of the present. No wonder that students found him an inspiring guide into Latin letters as a source of illumination for their own problems of thought and life."

## CLASS NEWS

- 1860  
Sec'y—J. B. PARKINSON, Madison  
516 Wisconsin Ave.
- 1861  
Sec'y—W. W. CHURCH, California  
Soldier's Home, Los Angeles Co.
- 1863  
Sec'y—FRANK WATERMAN, Omaha, Nebr.  
1726 S. 28th St.
- 1865  
Sec'y—ANNIE CHAMBERLAIN  
Lake Geneva, 832 Geneva St.
- 1866  
Sec'y—MARGARET SPEARS GILL  
La Grange, Ill., 37 N. 5th Ave.
- 1867  
Sec'y—EMMA PHILLIPS VROMAN, Madison  
443 W. Gilman

- 1868  
Sec'y—J. G. TAYLOR  
Arlington, Mass.
- 1869  
Sec'y—JANE NAGEL HENDERSON  
R. F. D. 2, N. Yakima, Wash.
- Reune in June!
- 1870  
Sec'y—B. W. JONES, Madison  
17 Langdon St.
- 1872  
Sec'y—H. W. HOYT, Pasadena, Cal.  
965 New York Ave.
- 1873  
Sec'y—M. S. FRAWLEY, Eau Claire  
326 4th St.

1874

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

Reune in June!

1875

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

1876

Sec'y—F. W. HALL, Madison  
842 Prospect Place.

Albion SMITH writes from Mexico City under date of December 4: "A word of greeting to the alumni people from the ancient and modern city of Mexico. Footmen have to dodge automobiles at every crossing here the same as in Chicago. I am engaged in educational work, trying to have more students and less soldiers in all lands."

1877

Sec'y—A. C. PRESCOTT, Sheboygan

1878

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

W. H. BRADLEY, who records his occupation as "golf and buyer of gasoline," may be addressed at 110 North Plymouth Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., until April 1.

1879

Sec'y—J. B. SIMPSON, Shullsburg

Reune in June!

In her article on "With Senator LA FOLLETTE in Russia," in *La Follette's Magazine* for December, Belle Case LA FOLLETTE says: "The supreme objective of the All-Russian Fair is the instruction of the peasants and their enlistment in the cause of modernizing Russia. If the Soviets could have their way, all the land would be cultivated by tractors, all the villages lighted by electricity, each community would have a central house serving the purpose of school, library, assembly hall, and theatre. They would have every convenience and advantage which they plan for the industrial workers in the city, also a part of the everyday life of the country.

The Soviets would give to all the people the desirable thing hitherto only enjoyed by the privileged few in Russia—health, education, culture, a degree of leisure for the pursuit of happiness. A share of the work of the world would be the common lot of all and so would a share of its joys."

1880

Sec'y—ANNIE DINSDALE SWENSON  
Mendota Beach, Madison.

S. G. GILMAN is president of the First Nat'l Bank at Mondovi.

Change of address: Mary NELSON, 628 N. 5th St., Manitowoc.

1881

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

A Happy New Year to All!

The above is the only requisite I get out of my office of Secretary! A cheap

way of greeting you all. I did hope for a card from each of you but only four "came across": Howard SMITH, Ed BRADY, Frank PORTER and Mark WALDO. To those I render especial greetings. Porter was especially cordial—he wired me Christmas morning. He was booked as delegate to the meeting of the Association of American Law Schools scheduled to convene in Chicago December 26-29. As dean he was to represent the Law School of the University of Southern California. At the last moment he was deterred from coming, owing to ill-health, and thereby disappointed his many friends here who were preparing to give him a warm reception at the Alumni-Friday-Noon luncheon—a weekly affair, held at The Palmer House. Among others whom he would have met there would have been our first honor man of U. W.—that is, the first one to attract the attention of the outside world to our Alma Mater. He, it was, who annexed first prize in the interstate Oratorical Contest in 1876—Hon. A. S. Ritchie, '76, Omaha Lawyer.

Mark Waldo's greeting was an invitation to spend a few days with him at Barton, Florida, when I am in that vicinity, in February. I would suggest that you all drop him a postal—thank him for his offer of hospitality to your friend—tell him I may be there.

While in the mood of spreading "good tidings of great joy" I want to call your attention to a most wonderfully interesting and instructive volume—*Things Learned By Living*—John Bascom, published 1913, by Putnam & Sons. First of all, it is an autobiography by the best teacher you ever had, written in best language imaginable, and containing most interesting facts of his life and the philosophy of life. To all malcontents and such as are unhappily married (of whom I hope there are none in Eighty-One) it is especially commended.

After February 10 my address will be c/o E. W. Bunker, Lakeworth, Fla. Drop a line! F. S. W.

Attorney Edward BRADY writes that he wishes to be in on the Founders' Day celebration and that he will do all in his power to back it in Seattle, Wash. He takes exception, however, to a statement from the Memorial Union office that "On the 5th day of next February it will be exactly seventy-five years since the first class of the University, seventeen in number, assembled under the watchful eye of Professor Sterling." "As I remember, he says, "one of the first days when I went to the University in the fall of 1875 our dear old janitor "Pat" of half century fame told me that he and Professor Sterling opened the University."

1882

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

1883

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



1884

Sec'y—JULIUS OLSON, Madison  
1919 Adams St.

#### Reune in June!

The class of '84 held its last reunion in 1914, just before the outbreak of the World War. At that time it was resolved that the next reunion should be held in 1919, but nothing came of it. All of the officers of the class have since that time departed this life. This explains the fact that no announcement of a reunion in June has been made. Willis Miner, of Menasha, writes that **WE MUST REUNE IN JUNE!** Local members will therefore get together before the next issue of the **ALUMNI MAGAZINE**, to see what can be done. Meanwhile, suggestions and manifestations of interest may be sent to the acting secretary, Julius Olson, 1919 Adams Street, Madison. If you are interested, let us know!

Clara BAKER Flett addressed the University Y. W. C. A. New Year vesper services on "New Visions and New Opportunities."

1885

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

1886

Sec'y—EMMA NUNNS PEASE  
Wauwatosa

1887

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

1888

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

Dean H. L. RUSSELL of the College of Agriculture believes that this year, as never before, a legume campaign should be launched that would replace hundreds of thousands of acres of low protein timothy with such high protein feeds as alfalfa, clover, and soy bean hay. "To continue to import such coarse forage crops as alfalfa hay, that could be so readily grown in our own state, is anything but a sound business policy," he says. "To the railroad goes more for freight on such bulky, coarse commodities than to the farmer in the West who produces the crop. Surely, costs of production can never be lowered to the point of maximum profit when we pay out millions of dollars for such feeds that can be raised at home."

*Change of address:* Hamlin CONDE,  
Stamford, Conn.

1889

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

#### Reune in June!

"PADDLE YOUR OWN CANOE"

back to the class reunion:

Class Day, Friday, June 20

Alumni Day, Saturday, June 21

Baccalaureate, Sunday, June 22

Commencement, Monday, June 23

"A word to the wise is sufficient!" '89 hopes to have a record-breaking reunion in June and will have, if each member does his part. Come back and reune in June. A request of the class president, MARY CLARK BRITTINGHAM.

*Change of address:* Jessie HUTCHISON,  
301 D. St., Washington, D. C.

1890

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

*Change of address:* David FAIRCHILD,  
1312 Douglas Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

1891

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

Thomas KIRBY, consulting engineer, has offices at 25 Broadway, N. Y.

1892

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

Friends of Thomas MATHEWS will hear with regret that illness has forced him to close his law practice at Roundup, Mont. Mail will reach him at 2808 Main St., Peoria, Ill., where he has gone for medical treatment.

1893

Sec'y—JULIA MURPHY, Madison  
635 Howard Place

"In the death of Dr. H. Freeman STECKER, ranked as one of the leading mathematicians of the world . . . on October 29, the Pennsylvania State College lost one of its best known scientist faculty members," says *Science* for December 7, which prints in full the memorial recently spread upon the minutes of the faculty School of the Liberal Arts at that college. After a detailed statement of the various steps of his notable career, the memorial reads in part: "As we, his colleagues, think of Dr. Stecker, the quality uppermost in his twenty years of service at the Pennsylvania State College was the combination in a rare degree of scholar and teacher. He exacted of himself the highest standard of thoroughness and mastership, and he expected and received in a marked way like response from his students. Rigidly intolerant of sham anywhere, he has contributed his part to our Penn State spirit of honest, consistent work in the tasks of each day. A certain temperamental reserve and dignity of demeanor in his relations rendered all the more significant that deeper spirit of helpfulness and friendly co-operation in which so many students and teachers have shared with him. He always stood for high standards of scholarship and moral conduct. Thoroughness, the discipline of mastering difficulties, the value of intellectual work fairly possessed him. With all this Dr. Stecker valued the amenities of life as well as its severe science. . . His

whole career as student and teacher, even his heroic attitude in fatal illness, reveal a personality which loved the struggle of life and which valued a man who strove with and conquered all difficulties with a brave heart and an earnest soul."

1894

Sec'y—CAROLINE YOUNG, Madison  
103 E. Wilson St.

Reune in June!

200 or more

200 or more

U of W's '94

U. Rah we roar

We're the mighty '94!

Remember it? And here we still are 178 of us on the alumni list who can cheer again together in June, and let's show the youngsters of 1924 that we can still roar.

Make your vacation plans now, for where could you show the family more of interest than right here: all the old landmarks, the lakes, the woods, and still many familiar faces on the faculty. Explain to your boys and girls what it was like in the good old days. The roads are fine and they will all lead to Madison in June.

And that we may know something of our lions and their roaring, let us turn this month to Washington, D. C.: Balthasar MEYER at Highlands Manor, Interstate Commerce Commissioner.—E. J. HENNING, Assistant Secretary of Labor (whose prominence is at present eclipsed by that of another member of his family, his debutante daughter, whose picture appears in the papers more frequently than her father's).—George WILSON, Secretary of the Board of Charities, the efficiency of which is the result of his many years' work.—Kate BUCKMAN, Assistant principal of the Eastern High School, who now has given up her teaching to devote all her time to administrative work.

Keep your eyes and ears open. Next month let us hear of other lions, and by June as one large family we shall hope to meet and congratulate each other.

1895

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

The Reverend Chester FERRIS of Yucaipa, Calif., writes in *The Congregationalist*: "And while we are about it, let us redeem the fair name of 'Hollywood.' Motion picturedom seems to have appropriated the name, and they could hardly choose a better. The world beyond apparently knows nothing else to be there. Yet in that lovely portion of Los Angeles lying along the hills, there are more than 40,000 residents, mostly characterized by high thinking, plain living, and refinement, with churches flourishing; not two per cent of the people are devoted to the picture industry. It is, in fact, justified to claim for itself a reputation as one of the most wholesome, best reputed spots to live on the continent."

"I regard the action of the old guard element behind this scheme to manipulate a large block of delegates in the convention as outrageous," said Alfred ROGERS, Republican committeeman for Wisconsin, in denouncing the action of the committee in giving the solid south a quota of approximately 200 delegates in the next Republican convention. "It will involve the Republican party in another scandal like that which helped to defeat it in 1912. I know that the people of Wisconsin are opposed to this kind of political jobbery and I therefore did everything in my power to oppose it."

United States Minister Willis Cook may be addressed at the American Legation, Caracas, Venezuela.

1896

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

F. G. CONNELL, M. D., 19 Jefferson Ave., Oshkosh, has recently taken membership in the General Alumni Association.

C. H. PARR, may be reached at the Y. M. C. A., Elgin, Ill.

1897

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

Dr. Elizabeth COMSTOCK is practicing medicine at Arcadia.

Change of address: E. H. COMSTOCK, Minneapolis, Minn., to 35 Clarence Ave., S. E.

1898

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

George REEDAL has recently taken out Life Membership in the General Alumni Association.

Prof. Max MASON of the Physics department is developing a system for amplifying the music at the 1925 prom.—Prof. and Mrs. Albert Jenks (Maud HUNTLEY) are spending a year in Washington, D. C., where Professor Jenks, '99, is doing work in the College of Research which our government has recently established.—Most of the members of our class are not aware that Rebecca SHAPIRO Strauss passed from our midst in 1921. Her spirit of helpfulness and kindness is still with us.

1899

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

#### Fourth Announcement

TO THE CLASS OF '99: If Jean Nicollet thought it worth while to make a long canoe

journey, endure much hardship and often risk his life to see the Chinese, and then to be happy on finding Winnebagoes at the Red Banks near Green Bay; if Father Menard thought it worth while to lose his life on the Wisconsin River in an effort to minister, in the dead of winter, to an Indian in the North Woods, how much more must you think it worth while to take a quick, comfortable railroad journey to see your classmates, many of your old professors and your friends at Madison in June. There you will ride on beautiful drives, boat on Mendota, picnic on the Point, attend a wonderful class dinner, revel at the Alumni Banquet, dance, feast, sing, visit, listen to entrancing music, and join in activities that will gladden you. But better than this—you will meet and make happy many friends. They all expect you. They are depending on you.

This is the fourth announcement. Do not disappoint your friends. The time is Friday and Saturday, June 20 and 21.

**GEORGE I. HAIGHT**, Chairman,  
1041 The Rookery, Chicago.

*Change of address:* Crystal STAIR  
Lindley, Azusa, Calif.

1900

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

**C. G. YANKEY** is a member of the law firm of Yankey, Holmes, Eaton, and Gleason, of Wichita, Kans.—“Here is news of one of the class of 1900. I am living in Omaha, Nebr., at 135 North 35th St., since 1922. I helped to get twenty Wisconsin grads together last February for College Night. Then when Prof. Gardner was here April 25th we had a dinner. Since that time I have been treasurer of our local U. W. Club. Faithfully, Helen PIERCE Gay.”

1901

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

1902

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

At the Governors' Conference held last fall in West Baden, Ind., Governor NESTOS of North Dakota presented a paper on “Wheat in the Nation's Business”; at the adjourned session of the conference held at the White House he discussed the problem of law enforcement in his state. In a recent address at the annual banquet of the New York Chamber of Commerce, in speaking on “The Spirit of the Northwest,” he said: “It is true that most of the self-constituted leaders of the recent political upheavals in the Northwest were and are Socialists, Bolsheviks, and Reds, but these men do not represent and voice the real sentiment of the farmers of the Northwest. Those farmers as a class, are home owners and do not believe in the doctrines and philosophy of the Socialist party. They are not followers of Lenin and

Trotsky, or admirers of the work done or the results achieved by the present Russian leadership. They are progressive Republicans and Democrats who are looking for a square deal, who believe that the object of all government should be to keep the roads of opportunity equally open to all, and who feel that only too often has the course of legislation and the result of administrative acts been such as to accentuate certain economic and geographic handicaps already existing and to throw obstacles in the path the farmer must pursue to attain prosperity and happiness.”—**J. E. BRINDLEY**, professor of political economy at Ames, served as expert advisor to the joint legislative committee on taxation, which submitted a report to the last general assembly of Iowa.—**Eugene BALSLEY** is a consulting and sales engineer at 30 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

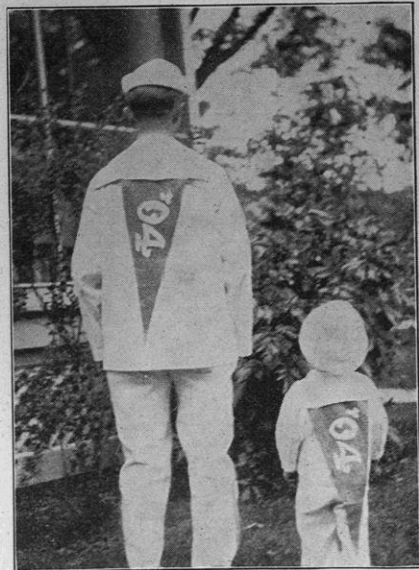
1903

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

**F. M. McCULLOUGH** is head of the department of civil engineering at Carnegie Institute of Technology.—**E. S. DRIVER** has been appointed special underwriter of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, with headquarters in Madison.

1904—1924

## JUBILEE CLASS REUNION



**ATWENTY YEARS AFTER**, as told by Dumas, was a great story; **TWENTY YEARS AFTER**, as enacted by the Jubilee Class of 1904, at its Reunion next June, will be an equally great story. It is better



to live a great story than to read one. This Reunion will play the gamut of your emotions from the treble of fun and frolic to the sonorous melody of love and affection for Alma Mater and the glorious things in life that she represents. These are great days at Wisconsin; it is a time of rebirth of Wisconsin Spirit, and it would be well for all men and women of 1904 to come back in June for the purpose of keeping alive and bright their faith in their magnificent University. Be ready for the call.—L. F. VAN HAGAN.

1904

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

"Today, the greater number of students are taking business courses and do not see the value of training derived from literary and forensic societies," declared Ole EG-GUM, Whitehall attorney, an alumnus of Hesperia, speaking before that society in December. "Twenty years ago the majority of the students who participated in literary and forensic events were pursuing studies of a professional nature. It is necessary for the business man to be able to present his ideas as well as the professional man. In the business world we are constantly called upon to perform many duties and to do them as emergency tasks."—H. F. KRIPPNER is in the machinery business at 905 14th St., Denver, Colo.

*Changes of address:* Mabel BRADLEY Brewer, 824 Crescent Heights Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.; Martha WHITTIER Olivenbaum, 7216 Clinton Ave., Cleveland, Ohio; Prof. and Mrs. F. A. MANCHESTER (Jane Fries, '06), 720 E. Speedway, Tucson, Ariz.

1905

Sec'y—LILLIAN TAYLOR JERRARD  
Winnetka, Ill.

B. F. ANGER is president and manager of the Anger Chevrolet Company, in Wauwatosa.—John GLEASON is a member of the firm of Yankey, Holmes, Eaton, and Gleason, attorneys of Wichita, Kans.—Albert DEAN is manager of the Hirschy Co., Duluth, Minn.—Clarence LARSON, has been elected president of the Technical Club of Madison, which includes in its membership two hundred and fifty of the engineers and architects of the city.

Guy GRAHAM, 434 Allen St., Hudson, N. Y., has recently joined the Life Membership ranks in the G. A. A.

*Changes of address:* Mr. and Mrs. Edward JORDAN (Charlotte HANNAHS), 14923 Grandview Terrace, Cleveland, Ohio; Prof. E. R. JONES, 102 Roby Road, Madison.

1906

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

A series of six lectures on current events is being given by Dr. Amelia FORD of Milwaukee Downer College before the Milwaukee branch of the A. A. U. W. this winter.—"A New Hampshire magazine has taken the trouble to ask the people who are the chief citizens of the state. The result of the referendum so far. . . President HETZEL of the University of New Hampshire is fourth." *New York Times*.

*Change of address:* W. M. CONWAY, from Madison to 1775 Las Palmas, Los Angeles, Calif.

1907

Sec'y—RALPH GUGLER, Milwaukee  
694 Broadway

May CROSBY is instructor in English and advisor to girls at Wauwatosa high school.

Robert KOENIG of Freeport, Ill., is a new Life Member of the Association.

*Changes of address:* Lamar BEMAN, 1939 E. 86th St., Cleveland, Ohio; May WILLIS Whitney, 1745 Nymore, Cleveland, Ohio; Ethel CHRISTOFFERS, Seattle, Wash., to 5251 19th Ave., N. E.

1908

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

### BULLETIN

The 1908 Class History is doing fine. Letters coming in right along—some from people the class hasn't heard from in years—all exceedingly interesting.

Material should be ready for printer last week in February, or earlier if possible. All 1908-ers who have not yet sent their autobiographies to the undersigned are reminded and urged to do so. Don't wait till the last week. Do it by next mail, SCHNELL, TOUT SUITE, VITE, PRONTO, NOW.—G. B. HILL, Box 67, P. O. Station F, New York, N. Y.

W. M. LEISERSON is chairman of the Board of Arbitration, Clothing Industry, 323 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago Ill.

W. J. BOLLENBECK has resigned as executive assistant to the director of construction which position he has held for the past four years with the U. S. Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation, to become secretary and treasurer of The Artwood Corporation, 1217-19 Cherry St., Philadelphia, Pa. He writes: "I have been too busy to re-

vive my interest in alumni affairs but hope to do so very soon. However, I do keep in touch, with the valuable help of your splendidly edited MAGAZINE, and, frankly, every time I read it I am attacked by a feeling of homesickness for old Wisconsin, yet I am more than glad to suffer in that respect, for I feel better and in closer touch as a result. As soon as we are over the present rush I am going to see if I can revive alumni interest among the Wisconsin people in this vicinity, and surroundings. The Association is fortunate in retaining the services of my good and loyal friend "Bob" McMynn, as president. I worked with him in various civic activities in Milwaukee and I consider him A1, 100 per cent, man and friend. My only regret is that I cannot be nearer to help all of you in the splendid work you are doing for the alma mater.

"Best wishes for continued success in 1924."

Mabel GILKEY is a new Life Member of the General Alumni Association.

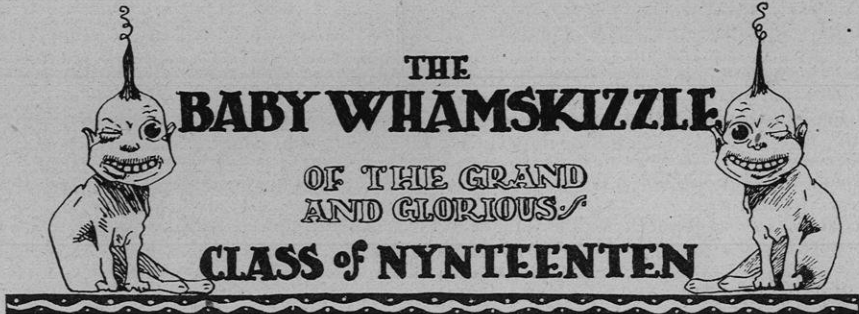
Changes of address: Elizabeth JOSLIN Rivers, 3416 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

1909  
Sec'y— CORNELIA ANDERSON LINDSTROM, Ames, Iowa

Reune in June!

Clarice VAN AUKEN teaches at Lake View High School, Chicago, Ill.

Changes of address: F. E. HALE, chief draftsman Alabama Power Co., Birmingham; Emily HOLMES Baker, 4353 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.; Thompson Ross, 822 Michigan Ave., Wilmette, Ill.; W. E. FORSYTHE, Cleveland, Ohio, 1880 Taylor Road; Alexander MORGAN, mechanical engineer, Ohio Public Service Co., Keith Bldg., Cleveland.; H. E. McWETHY, 1835 Dayton Ave., St. Paul, Minn.



1910

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

Look, I your own *Baby Whamskizzle* went and had my picture taken. I guess I haven't changed much in the last several years; in fact I'm getting younger every day—just like all the rest of my classmates. See them teeth, them hair, and them eye. Just like of yore. I don't think I ever resembled myself any less than I do now—or any more either, for that matter.

Hereafter my inspiring features will grace "Bob" Crawford's monthly review regularly. I hope some of the rest of these classes will hump up and follow suit with some special layout so as to relieve the avoirdupois of the rest of the matter. So laugh at me if you must, but don't let it hurt you.

Oh, it's a boy! Alex Sladky and Florence Lentzner Sladky entertained Mr. Stork at their house on July 19. Alex you know is a mechanical engineer and lives in Shorewood, Milwaukee. Our own Jack Wilce, who teaches football at Ohio State, delivered a speech at the regular U. of W. Club of Chicago luncheon on Nov. 16th at the Palmer House. About 200 heard him and they all insist he's some orator. Now

Geo. Luhman hits it up for a life membership in the Alumni Assoc. Bully for you, George. Who's next? Ethel Budd says next time we quote some "stick" tistics about the class we shouldn't refer to her as a stick. Ethel, editorially we're sorry we put it that way. We really meant "pillar" in your case. How's that for a gracious come back?

Here's a few Nynteenteners whose addresses are missing from the Alumni file. If you know of their whereabouts drop us a line p. d. q. O. W. Baird, Mrs. J. D. Brewer (Gertrude Lukes), Thos. Crafer, John Curtis, and J. F. Fowler. Spencer Pease missed Homecoming this year but we just found out the reason. Son born Nov. 5th at his house—but at 3:20 A. M. Pretty darn early hour this. Bring him along next fall, Spence, to see our championship team lick Minnesota. Ryan Duffy, our senior class president, wrote the *Wham* a nice letter but darned if it wasn't lost when I had my picture taken. It'll turn up soon we hope. Meta Kieckhefer is teaching general science, at the Wauwatosa high school. Grace Griffin is head of the physical ed department at Bowling Green, Ky., and Marg H'Doubler, who is the head of interpretive dancing at the U.,

changed her abode to 2020 Kendall Ave. Mary McKee, who is high mogul in physical ed at Columbus, Mo., spent the holidays in Madison. She's got the same old pep and has the same young ways as always. Walter Schulte, who is secretary of the Burgess Laboratories, recently was granted a patent on a signalling device. Some day he'll be rich if he isn't already.

Do you all know that Nyneteenten is wealthy? Hugh Jamieson, our treasurer, cashier of the Bank of Wisconsin, reports that we have cash on deposit of \$26.50, \$100 in First Liberty Loan Bonds with uncashed coupons worth \$12.25. The bonds don't really belong to the class as they represent money kicked in by a few members to "buy" stadium seats. It seems that not enough was collected at the time to enable the committee to go through with the deal. The bonds were turned over to the treasurer several years ago but the list of contributors had been lost. Let's appropriate it to the class fund. What say? We may need it some day.

Yours till another month rolls by

*Baby Wham.*

Denton GEYER of Chicago, Ill., and George LUHMAN of the First Wisconsin Trust Co., Milwaukee, have recently taken Life Memberships in the General Alumni Association.

David HANCHETT, who began his duties as assistant to the president of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, on January 1, writes: "After eleven years in the East, it will be a great pleasure to be nearer home again, and I shall look forward to visiting the University and meeting old friends."—E. J. MATHIE is teaching social subjects at Yeatman H. S., St. Louis, Mo.—J. B. STEVEN severed his connection with the New York Civil Service Commission, and is now the secretary of the Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission in California.

*Changes of address:* Attorney E. H. WELLS, 12629 Arlington Ave., Cleveland, Ohio; Harry NORTHROP, public accountant, 504 N. Tryon St., Charlotte, N. C.; Louis DAVIS, assistant city engineer, Madison.

1911

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

The University, through its representative, John CHILDS, student secretary of educational work at Peking, China, is aiming more directly at the solution of China's problems than any other American University, Arthur Pugh, student worker of China, said at a recent faculty luncheon. "Mr. Childs promoted a Christian movement in Peking, and as a result has suc-

Anna ZELLMAN, writes from Utica, N. Y.: "Enclosed please find my check for \$50 to finish the job. I want to do this, therefore I can and am—not because I am rich. I just want to help in my small way for a better and more efficient way to do, to encourage, as I once was, through the fine men and women whom I touched during my four years. They are still a guiding light to encourage me to be brave and to dare and do. I'm 1911—a real Badger—Milwaukee is my home town. Best wishes for the onward march! Fraternally yours, Anna ZELLMAN, 914 Court St.

ceeded in bringing them into a strong union. For Wisconsin to send a man to take the leadership in China's educational problem in Peking is the most direct way to get at the solution of China's problem. Mr. Childs is making good and has the confidence of 17,000 Chinese students, but he ought to have a staff to work with him. One man can not attend to 55 colleges and high schools."—Ethel ROCKWELL is connected with the extension division of the University of North Carolina, as state representative of the Bureau of Community Drama. She is recognized as one of the two or three leading writers and producers of historical pageants in the country. During the present summer she wrote a religious pageant drama *The Apostle of Light* for the Methodist Church. This she staged at Nashville in September with the aid of 22 Methodist churches of that region. It was very beautiful and very successful. She also personally directed its production at Birmingham. During the Christmas holidays it was produced at Washington, Norfolk, Atlanta, New Orleans, St. Louis, Omaha and in other cities. Miss Rockwell recently received an offer to direct a pageant at Havana, Cuba." (C. E. B.)

George NICKELL, Waukesha, is a new Life Member of the G. A. A.

*Changes of address:* Matilda SCHUH Nesby, Dell Rapids, S. Dak.; Alfred OEHLER, editor, *Railway Electrical Engineer*, 30 Church St., N. Y.; A. H. MEYER, from Fayetteville, Ark., to 512 N. Maple St., Little Rock, Ark.; Grace Howe Bodwell, 711 Reber St., Waterloo, Iowa; Marion HOLMES Kelly, 131 North St., Monrovia, Calif.; E. E. RICHARDS, 62 Cedar St., N. Y. C.

1912

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

Myron HARSHAW is vice president of the New Business Corporation, bank adver-



tising, 1096 Oak St., Chicago, Ill.—The Reverend Albert STAUFFACHER is pastor of the First Congregational Church at Northfield, Minn.—C. W. HORNER, writes from 1021 Lincoln Place, Boulder, Colo.: "Am glad to see the new note of activity in alumni and University circles."—Elbert BAILEY, Sturgeon Bay, county agricultural agent for Door County, writes that U. W. club members there are stirring up much enthusiasm over the observance of Founders' Day this year.

*Changes of address:* Lucile WORKS Boardman, Oshkosh, to 545 Algoma Blvd.; DeWayne TOWNSEND, M. D., Brooten, Minn.

1913

Sec'y—ALVIN REIS, Madison  
Assistant Attorney General

At a December meeting of the board of directors of the American Express Company of New York, J. K. LIVINGSTON was elected secretary of the company and assistant to the president.—"Madison has a candidate for the most virtuous man in the world," says the *Capital Times* of December 30. "During the past three years, Harold LAMPERT, state prohibition chemist, has handled something like 5,000 drinks and has not so much as even tasted one. But Lampert admits it is not so much a matter of virtue as of taste. 'Most of the stuff isn't fit for a human being to drink, he says.'" Mr. Lampert's office is located in the University soils building.

F. E. HOUSEHOLDER, Municipal U., Akron, Ohio, recently took out Life Membership in the G. A. A.

*Changes of address:* Albert SLIWINSKI, chemist bacteriologist, 123 South St., Oconomowoc; Carl FINDEISEN, traffic results engineer, Ill. Bell Telephone Co., Chicago; A. A. NIGOSIAN, oriental rug dealer, 2438 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio; R. S. DREW, investment banking, 705 Michigan Ave., Evanston, Ill.; Arno ZINKE, paper box manufacturer, 927 Concord Place, Chicago, Ill.; Walter NICKEL, care East Butte Copper Mining Co., Butte, Mont.; Harold CROTHERS, professor of electrical engineering, South Dakota State College, Brookings; Sarah NILES, teacher of dancing, 313 Rose St., La Porte, Ind.; Earl Anderson, 642 Beaubien St., Detroit, Mich.; Eleanor GROFF Adams, West Court Hotel, Denver, Colo.; Doric PORTER, 609 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.; Harry MARKS, 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

1914

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

Catherine HEAD Coleman, has returned from Europe whither she accompanied her husband on a business trip for the

Madison-Kipp Co. "Hamburg seemed prosperous and a poor criterion of the conditions in the remainder of Germany," they say. "We were told by friends whom we formerly knew in this country that the real misery in Germany is not apparent to the traveler in the big cities."—Honorable mention was given to Bruce PRICE for his essay on "The Inspection and Grading of Grain," in a recent essay contest conducted by Hart, Schaffner and Marx.—W. C. BOARDMAN, Aberdeen, S. D., called at Alumni Headquarters during December.—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben GUNN (Christena Rowenhorst, ex '17) have returned from Corvallis, Ore., to make their home at 2010 Madison St., Madison. Mr. Gunn has recently accepted the position of director of the Banker-Farmer Exchange of Wisconsin.—S. S. HICKOX and representatives from Michigan and Illinois Universities are investigating the possibilities of an Inter-Conference Club, similar to that of Cleveland, Ohio.—Clayton DOUGLAS is employed by the Bureau of Education at Dansalon, Lanas, P. I., where he is in charge of an agricultural school for Moro boys, with supervision over six others which are called settlement schools. While the work itself is very interesting there are very few white people in his vicinity.

*Changes of address:* Arthur ALEXANDER, landscape architect, care A. D. Taylor, 4614 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio; Alan UREN, mathematics teacher, Lakewood, H. S., Cleveland, Ohio; Katherine CRONIN, director, Physical Education Dept., State Normal, Bridgewater, Mass.; Herbert BELL, mechanical draftsman, 307 Worthington St., Oconomowoc; J. V. McCORMICK, attorney, 1701-77 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.; Lewis HANSON, Madison, 102 S. Mills St., Esther MAINLAND, 4329 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Morgan CARTIER, 1415 Ashbury Ave., Hubbard Woods, Ill.; Godfrey JOHNSON, 375 5th St., Morgan Park, Duluth, Minn.; Lillian EASTLUND Butler, Belmar, N. J., R. F. D. 1.

1915

Sec'y—N. P. BIART, Dodgeville  
c/o L. Hays

Mary KING writes from 302 Ashland Ct., Ironwood, Mich.: "I am always more than willing to enclose \$2 for my membership dues in the Association. Wish I might also enclose some news, but I will have to postpone that until later. Happy New Year!

*Changes of address:* N. P. BIART, from Madison, to Dodgeville, care L. Hays; J. W. REED, Dist. Sales Manager, Peerless Elec. Co., Detroit, Mich.; R. N. WILLIAMS, 682 Prospect Ave., Milwaukee; Mary

ADAMS, 1409 Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Lester ROGERS (Lucile Pritchard, '16), 709 W. Main St., Urbana, Ill.; Hilda MINGLE Jordan, 1890 E. 105th St., Cleveland, Ohio; L. L. HENRY, Detroit, Mich., 242 Elmhurst; Mary MAIN, 430 3rd St., Baraboo; Josephine CULLINAN Brody, 321 S. 16th St., La Crosse; Louise BROWN, 5171 W. Waterman Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; Ruth MORRIS, director of physical education for women, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan.

1916

Sec'y—JESSIE BOSSHARD MAURER  
1119 Sherman Ave.

Melba ROACH Tippet is supervisor of Industrial Rehabilitation for the State Board of Education, Milwaukee Branch.—E. J. HOUSE, manager of Fontana farms, and in charge of the feeding of high producing chickens, reports a world record for Lady Fontana, who has finished her second year of laying with a total for the two years of 564 eggs.—E. F. CUSICK is located with the Employers Reciprocal Indemnity Company of Chicago, Ill., Sherman and Ellis Service.

"It is with a great deal of interest that we receive the ALUMNI MAGAZINE each month," writes James SCHAD 1872 Dayton Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Schad was Marjorie Carlton, '17.

Ruth GLASSOW is studying at Teachers College, Columbia U., N. Y. C.—Helen PARSONS, professor of home economics at the University, was elected first vice president of Sigma Delta Epsilon, honorary sorority for graduate women in science, at its national convention held during the holidays in Cincinnati.

*Changes of address:* J. P. WOODSON, office engineer, Dixie Construction Co., Birmingham, Ala.; Gilbert SMITH, research chemist, Baker Laboratory of Chemistry, Ithaca, N. Y.; R. N. FALGE, automatic lighting specialist, 14403 Potomac Ave., Cleveland, Ohio; W. R. Tylor, assistant professor of sociology and economics, Knox College; Clara FULLER Taylor, 619 N. Frances St., Madison; Irene LAPLEY Maiers, 812 Van Buren St., Milwaukee; Emma DREGER, assistant, planning department, R. H. Macy & Co. Inc., N. Y. C.; Meredith CAMPBELL, M. D., 17 E. 42nd St., N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold EDWARDS (Ruth EBINGER), 206 Meeks Ave., Muncie, Ind.; W. W. CARGILL, engineer, French Battery and Carbon Co., Madison; Nelson BARNETT, 322 E. Center St., Park Ridge, Ill.; Merrill KING, M. D., N. Y. State Hospital for Tuberculosis, Ray Brook; Kenneth CARTER to 3313 Ormond Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

1917

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

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur DICKSON (Carol Smith, '19) have moved to Two Rivers, where Mr. Dickson is located with the Hamilton Mfg. Co.—R. N. WILLIAMS, who has resigned as vice president and director of the Morris F. Fox ('04) Company of Milwaukee, announces the organization of the R. N. Williams, Company, general investment business, with offices at 68 Wisconsin St., rooms 907 and 908.

Milton FINDORFF has recently joined the Life Membership ranks of the General Alumni Association.

*Changes of address:* Geo DENFELD, 449 E. 49th St., N. Portland, Ore.; Belle BERGUM Thoma, 229 Schiller St., Elmhurst, Ill.; G. L. BOSTWICK, sales engineer, U. S. Gypsum Co.; Cleveland, Ohio; Joseph MOON is an executive with the American Appraisal Co., Milwaukee; Carol McMILLAN, instructor, School of Speech, Northwestern U.; Gladys DUVALL Poser, 1115 40th St., Milwaukee; Thelma WHITEMORE Gray, 3309 Berkley Ave., Cleveland, Ohio; Elwood ELLISON, distribution manager, Packard Moto Co., Detroit, Mich.; Florence RAY Bates, Harmony, Minn.; Isabelle MATHEWS Cummings, 1712 Juneway Terrace, Chicago, Ill.; Margarette ROOT Zahler, from Boston to 3427 Holmead Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.; G. A. BAUMAN, 41-29 S. 20th St., Flushing, L. I. N. Y.

1918

Sec'y—HOWARD HANCOCK, Oshkosh  
State Normal

"I came here to Canton, China, rather unexpectedly, after a hurried decision last spring," writes Elsie HOWELL. "I am in a language school learning somewhat to speak Cantonese. I do a little teaching in this very fine boarding school for Chinese girls. Probably I shall not be teaching for two years. As I am here to stay for five years, I shall find the knowledge of the language extremely useful."

*Changes of address:* Cleveland WHITE, M. D., Green Gables Sanatorium, Lincoln, Neb.; Mary WESSINGER Moll, 300 Washington St., S. E., Grand Rapids Mich.; Mary STOUT Mauseth, Carpenter, Iowa; Paul GILLETTE, Burgin, Ky., care Resident Engineer; E. T. KROWER, 686 Shepard Ave., Milwaukee; John WILLIAMS, M. D., 1853 Shelby St., Indianapolis, Ind.; Raymond CUMMINGS, 1712 Juneway Terrace, Chicago, Ill.; Bernard CONATY, sales engineer, The Permutet Co., Minneapolis, Minn.; Ida STARKWEATHER Atchison, 1105 Croghan St., Fremont, Ohio; Dimple STIER Uglow, Strand Theatre and Gift Shop, Whitewater; Dorothy BELL King,

Ray Brook, N. Y.; Catherine CRONIN Wright, 405 N. State St., Belvidere, Ill.; Claire NOLTE, children's librarian, Cleveland, Ohio.

1919

Sec'y—VELMA REID CONNORS, Hurley

What?	Reunion
When?	June, 1924
Where?	On the Hill by the Lake.
Who?	Every Nineteen Nineteener.
Alibis?	There aint none!

Paul HODGES, M. D., of the Peking University medical school, is spending a year's leave of absence taking work toward his Ph. D. at the University.—Ruth GARWOOD will conduct a party through Europe this summer, the itinerary of which will include England's Lake Region, the Trossachs, Edinburgh, Melrose, Abbotsford, the Thames Valley, Oxford, Shakespeare's country, battlefields of Chateau Thierry and Rheims, mountain railways on the Rigi, Brunig Pass, Lauterbrunnen Valley, the Berenese Oberland, the Amalfi Drive, the Corniche Drive, Roman France, Pont du Gard, Nimes, Tarascon, and Versailles.

*Changes of address:* Prof. Joyce HERTZLER, 2520 R St., Lincoln, Nebr.; I. W. KEEBLER, Madison, 1805 Madison St., Virgil WERTZ, instructor, State College, Brookings, S. Dak.; Morris HITCHCOCK, organic chemist, care U. S. Bureau of Chemistry, 1625 Transportation Bldg., Chicago, Ill.; Alice VAN HISE Davidson, 19 W. 82nd St., N. Y. C.; Lois BLACKBURN, 710 N. Tustin St., Orange, Calif.; Lucy WALLRICH, instructor in physical education, Central School of Hygiene and Physical Education, N. Y. C.; Ethel HOLT, 1437 Wisconsin St., Racine.

1920

Sec'y—PHYLLIS B. HAMILTON  
Detroit, Mich., 4922 Linsdale

Milton HEISSMAN has been chosen to fill the newly created position of business manager of the University Y. M. C. A.—“Please send my MAGAZINE to 627 Orang Ave., Yuma, Ariz., writes Harriet LEVERICH.” Out here in the desert where I am teaching English in the Yuma high school, I miss Wisconsin University news.—Gladys RIGGS is instructor in modern languages at Carnegie Institute of Technology.—Duncan REID has resigned from the poultry department at the University to become head of that department at the A. and M. College, College Station, Tex.—Orpha COE, who sailed for Japan shortly after the Earthquake to take up secretarial work, writes from Aoyama, Tokio, under date of December 3: “I have had so many people ask me if the tales of the Earthquake are terribly overdrawn. They

are not! Yokohama is as flat as it could be, there being only two buildings left: the Immigration office and the Central Labor exchange. Tokyo does not give that appearance of such terrible devastation perhaps because it is larger and the quake and fire could not work the wholesale havoc which is possible in the smaller locality. But now over all this picture of utter waste these little people are drawing a curtain. Everywhere little shacks built of new rough logs, tin roofing which could not burn, zinc siding, or perhaps just driftwood are going up over the charred ruins and “Business as usual” seems to be the slogan. It is certainly an unprecedented comeback and we certainly can be proud to have given our millions to help them. Their gratitude is pathetic. I am stopped on the street and in school and everywhere by the people I have never seen before, simply because I am an American, and thanked profusely for the aid which has been given the country. Not long ago a little old fellow who was cooking sweet potatoes over a firepot on the middle of the ruins, to sell to the passers-by, hailed me and ran out with four in his hands for me—a token of gratitude from a man who had practically nothing to eat and was absolutely destitute to a foreigner who represented to him the great country that had given him what he did have and to whom he was profoundly grateful. I finally had to take one of them—the pleading was too much—which I passed on to the next needy person I met.”

*Changes of address:* F. E. DOWNEY, Milwaukee, 1188 Prospect Ave.; H. C. CASPERSON, Marshfield, Box 401; Dr. and Mrs. G. R. SHAW (Helen Churchill, '18) Sunview Road, South Euclid, Ohio; Helen CARLSON, director of physical education, 1615 So. Madison, Tulsa, Okla.; R. R. KNOERR, electrical construction contractor, 1009 Richards St., Milwaukee; W. G. HUBER, Davis, W. Va., Box 215; E. B. OYAAS, care Washburn Crosby Co., 200 C. of C. Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.; L. A. DUFFIN, training officer, U. S. Veterans' Bureau, 4649 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Robert LIGHT, civil engineer, W. Va State Road Comm., Charleston; W. J. LADWIG, telephone engineer, Milwaukee, 562 32nd St.; H. B. TAYLOR, secretary-treasurer, Nat'l. Pecan Growers Exch., Albany, Ga.; Norman MEINEKE, teacher of agriculture, Oconomowoc, H. S.; Grace BITTERMAN, Thompson, 1809 Keyes Ave., Madison; Ralph STILES, Washburn Crosby Co., Minneapolis, Minn. Estelle STONE, graduate student, 1326 Randall Ct., Madison; George HINTON, assistant Chicago manager, Menasha Wooden Ware Co., Chicago, Ill.; E. J. HAEBERLAND, 929 Maryland Ave., Milwaukee.



1921

Sec'y—MARY PARKINSON, Milwaukee  
54 Prospect Ave.

At the meeting of the Botanical Society held during the holidays in Cincinnati, Ohio, Dr. Eloise GERRY read a paper on "Traumatic Responses in Forest Service 1923 Tests on Turpined Pines."—Edna FELTGES, instructor in mathematics at the University, was elected treasurer of Sigma Delta Epsilon, honorary sorority for graduate women in science, at its national convention held in Cincinnati during the holidays.—Wheelan SUTLIFFE has been awarded an appointment as interne at Bellevue Hospital in New York.—

Caryl BACON writes: "I am teaching science in the Oshkosh high school and enjoy reading the ALUMNI MAGAZINE very much."

"I am leaving this country on January 17 with the *S. S. Empress of Australia* from Vancouver, B. C.," writes C.K. TSAO. "Future communicators will please kindly address to me by general delivery, care of the Wuhu Post Office, Suhu, Anhwei, China."

*Changes of address:* Vinnie SANBORN Blair, Madison, 120 N. Franklin St.; Guy RAMSDALL, chemist, care Western Elec. Co., Chicago, Ill.; Clara WIGDER, research assistant, Institute for Research in Land Economics and Public Utilities, Chicago, Ill.; Gordon BALLHORN, auditor, care Washburn Crosby Co., Minneapolis, Minn.; Marion BALDWIN Schlicher, director of girls physical education, Lakewood, Ohio, H. S.; Katherine FISHBURN Nason, 908 Prentice Ave., Ashland; Forest SMITH, estimator with Pettibone Mulliken Co., manufacturers Manganese steel, Chicago, Ill.; Flora FILTZER Hertzler 2520 R St., Lincoln, Neb.; Lydia LACEY, laboratory technician, St. Mary's Hospital, Superior; Saul Schapiro, M. D., Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Alina LINDEGREN, graduate student and assistant in history, U. W.; W. B. FLOREA, 3908 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.; A. J. ANDERSON, 3745 Harriet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.; Ethel LEMMER, supervisor of music, State Normal, River Falls; Kathryn LOOSE, teacher, Teachers College, Silver City, N. Mex.; Gretchen SCHWEIZER, teacher, 396 3rd Ave., Wauwatosa; Clarence WEBER, technical assistant, agricultural bacteriology, U. W.; Victor SZELISKI, 1790 Broadway N. Y. C.; Walter LOOK, Buffalo, N. Y., to 91 Woodlawn Ave.; Lawrence HAHN, sales engineer, Sivyer Steel Casting Co., Milwaukee.



1922

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

Martin KRIEVALDT, law student at Adelaide University, Australia, was the closer on the debate team which recently won the championship over all Australia University debating teams.—Dr. James HESS has received an appointment as interne at Bellevue Hospital, New York.—Dorothea KRONCKE, dietician at Fifth Avenue Hospital, N. Y., writes enthusiastically of her visit to the Passion Play exhibit: "I talked with the Christus, too. Most of them could speak a little English but I talked in German with all. They looked exactly like the pictures I had seen. They said that for the dinner for which they paid 60 cents in New York there was enough left over when they were through eating to feed two people back home."—W. F. ENGLEHARDT, Milwaukee, has resigned as manager of the business extension department of the Wisconsin National Bank, to take up business along manufacturing lines.—

"English working women are no better off, on the whole, than American working women except for the fact that they are more thoroughly unionized," according to Gladys HASKINS, who returned recently from a trip to England to study industrial conditions. A working woman's college at Beckenham, about thirty-five miles from London, was one of the most interesting institutions we saw. In this college the students, who are selected from various sources to make a representative group, choose their own subjects, and are taught by University professors. The aim of the institution is that these women shall go back into the exact positions from which they came, in order to be leaders in that particular line. The only thing in this country which approximates it are the trade union colleges, and they are not in the least identical."—Walter THIEL is assistant sanitation engineer for the city of Long Beach, California.

*Changes of address:* Helen STROUP, Y. W. C. A., 1455 Washington Blvd., Detroit, Mich.; E. D. BROWN, representing Wausau Sulphate Fibre Co., 1625 Conway Bldg., Chicago, Ill.; J. W. WILLIAMS, Chemistry Dept., U. W.; J. M. WILLIAMS, 2845 Scarborough Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Edith JOHNSON, teacher, Creston high school, Grand Rapids, Mich.; G. M. HOE, construction engineer, First and Burleigh, Milwaukee; G. P. RYAN, 810 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. M. H. Dory, 3433 Carnegie Ave., Cleveland, Ohio; Elizabeth DAY, 1895 Belmore Road, East Cleveland, Ohio; Gerald



M. KRIEWALET

HEEBINK, Extension Service, State College, Brookings, S. Dak.; C. E. FAWKES, Chemical engineer, 748 51st St., Milwaukee; F. R. ERBACH, refrigerating engineer, 535 Public Ave., Beloit; Fidele FRITZ, credit department, Lux Fibre Furniture Co., Waukesha; Adelaide ADAMS, 329 N. Scoville Ave., Oak Park, Ill.; Isabelle HOLDAHL, St. Paul, Minn., 1847 Laurel Ave.

1923

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

Rudolph HOHLFELD has left for the University of Munich, Germany, where he will take graduate work in geology.—Alden FENSEL is attending the National Institute of Public Administration in New York.



R. HOHLFELD



O. A. HANKE

"I enjoy reading the ALUMNI MAGAZINE very much," writes Annieta SCHROEDER, 127 Stickney Ave., Wauwatosa. "Such a publication aids one greatly in keeping in touch with former classmates and with the doings of our beloved Alma Mater."

O. A. HANKE, holds the position of farm superintendent at Texas A. and M. College at College Station.

Marian STRONG writes from Antigo: "Success to the MAGAZINE that is the strongest link between our Alma Mater and her graduates. It is always welcomed here."

James MACKIE is in the building department of the city of Long Beach Calif.

*Changes of address:* John MANGOLD, New York and Honduras Rosario Min. Co., San Juancito, Honduras, C. A.; Claude GILES, 716 Conklin Ct., Madison; Arlington POTTS, electrical engineer, 214 Wells St., Wauwatosa; Raymond KRUEGER, engineer, Wisconsin Valley Electric Co., Wausau; James MACKIE, structural engineer, City Hall, Long Beach, Calif.; W. V.

HANKS, student, 125 Audubon Road, Boston Mass.; L. V. GARRITY, 676 Astor St., Milwaukee; Joseph MAIER, 812 Van Buren St., Milwaukee; F. P. OSTERNDORF, principal Brooklyn high school; Ruth BEEBE, music supervisor, Neillsville; Inez WILLIAMS, chemist, room 221, Chemistry Bldg., U. W.; Dora INGRAHAM, teacher of speech, Baraboo H. S.; Newell FRENCH, instructor in electrical engineering, U. W.; Olive FISH, 1992 W. 47th St., Cleveland, Ohio; Genevieve JONES, 108 Cayuga St., Iron River, Mich.; George SAUNDERS, student, Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass.; Martin ROBERTSON, chemical engineer, 108 Walnut St., Wyandotte, Mich.; Margaret NETHERCOTT, teacher, Columbus, H. S. Madge DYNES, Mount Carroll, Ill.; Joseph SILVERNESS, assistant cashier, First National Bank, Mondovi; Maude KILLAM, care American Tel. and Tel. Co., accounting department, N. Y. C.; Edith BLACK, 1400 Douglas St., Sioux City, Iowa; F. W. ROSENSTRETER, 609 Buffalo St., Manitowoc; Charles VERGIN, 441 Logan Ave., Milwaukee.

1924

Sec'y—ESTHER FIFIELD, Madison  
428 N. Charter St.



G. TEGTMEYER

Gamber TEGTMEYER has been chosen over 15 candidates from the University and seven other colleges of the state as the Rhodes scholar from Wisconsin. He will begin the three-year study course next October. "The scholarship will give me an entirely different line of study," said Mr. Tegt-

meyer in commenting on the opportunity thus offered him. "I intend to take up the history course at Oxford and I shall spend three years with the emphasis on that subject. I realize that this is a chance that comes only once, and that it offers historic traditions and a cosmopolitan background. My plans are to leave for England next September."

*Change of address:* B. O. BUCKSTAFF, care Lakewood H. S., Lakewood, Ohio.



## FACULTY NEWS

Annual conventions held during the holidays were represented by faculty members as follows:

American Physiological Society in joint session with the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics and the American Society of Biological Chemist, in St. Louis, attended by Albert YOUNG, instructor in pharmacology, who read a paper on "The Elimination of Tryparsamide in Man," which concerned the drug used by Doctors Lorenz and Loevenhart in the treatment of paresis. C. D. LEAKE presented a paper on "The Use of Red Bone Marrow and Spleen in the Treatment of Anaemia," and Dr. LOEVENHART read a paper on "The Relation of Oxidation of Functional Activity."

Association of American Geographers, in Cincinnati, attended by Professor WHITBECK.

American Political Science Association, Columbus, attended by Professor OGG, who was re-elected secretary-treasurer, Prof. Walter SHARP, who spoke on "Political Science in France," and Prof. A. B. HALL, who reported on the recent Madison conference of the Science of Politics.

American Historical Association, Columbus, attended by Professors PAXON, KNAPLUND, FULLER, Carl STEPHENSON, Martha EDWARDS, and by Dr. Joseph Schafer, '94, of the Wisconsin Historical Society.

Convention of Instructors in Speech, Cincinnati, attended by Professors O'NEILL, Gertrude JOHNSON, A. T. WEAVER, who spoke on "Experimental Studies in Vocal Expression," and BLANTON who read a paper on "A Workable Bibliography for Beginners in Speech Correction."

Association of Seed Analysis of North America, attended by Prof. A. L. STONE, who was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

American Association for the Advancement of Science, Cincinnati, attended by Dr. Arnold DRESDEN, who, as chairman of the campaign to raise \$100,000, reported on the endowment fund for the American Matheological Association.

The Modern Association of America, Ann Arbor, attended by some dozen representatives, among them being Professors ZDANOWICZ, GRAY, LYONS, H. A. SMITH, and Lucy ORTEGA. Papers were read by Professors Smith on "Brieux and the Useful Play," H. B. LATHROP on "The Year's Work in the Literature of the Renaissance," and HOHLFELD on "Problems in the Closing Scenes of Goethe's Faust."

National Philological Association, Princeton, attended by Prof. G. C. FISKE, who appeared on the program, the keynote of which was agitation for a common ter-

minology to be used in the study of both ancient and modern languages.

Music Teachers Association, Pittsburgh, attended by Professors MILLS, who was re-elected president, and DYKEMA, who gave a report as chairman of the community music committee and a paper on "Some Impressions of an Itinerant Consultant."

"To assert that the practice of the 'Pittsburg plus' is the result of the economic law of supply and demand is fallacious in logic and economics," said Professor COMMONS in characterizing the "Pittsburg plus" steel pricing practice. He ridicules the claim of the steel mills that this practice exists because of the law of supply and demand and claims that it owes its existence to the control of the steel mills.

Capt. J. H. COMSTOCK, for the past four years assistant professor of military science and tactics, has recently been notified of his transfer to active service in the army; he will probably be stationed in the Hawaiian Islands. In an address recently on "Our National Safety" he declared that as a soldier he would forego a bonus for ex-service men, even though workers who stayed at home were paid a bonus during the war in the form of higher wages. He would have the ex-service men set an example, he said by proving that "patriotism can not be bought." The United States must maintain its national defense and prove morally that it will do its utmost to maintain the balance of power for any righteous cause in the interest of peace, he declared.

George MARTIN, director of winter sports at the University, is planning a summer travel camp for boys the itinerary of which will include the Dells of Wisconsin, the grainfields of the West, the oil fields of Wyoming, Yellowstone Park, the Rockies, Puget Sound, and back to Chicago along the Columbia River highway.

"Students of today have more work to do than those of 25 years ago, and those in turn had more work to do than the students of 25 years before them," President BIRGE said in his address at the Phi Kappa Phi banquet. "It is often hard to say concretely just what you





gained from your college course, but it is during the four years at college that the source for all of life is laid. Life is an art, an art which is growing more complex every year, and one which we must formulate systematically for ourselves rather than waiting for it to come as it will. It is our duty while in college to develop the idea of life as an art and to put the highest ideals before ourselves as well as the other undergraduates."

Prof. F. A. OGG of the political science department has been chosen as one of a board of associate editors of *Current History* to chronicle every month the history of eastern Europe and the Balkans. The board consists of 12 distinguished historians of the faculties of 12 great American universities. Each historian is assigned one of the 12 regions of the world to write its month's history.

A series of six lectures which is being given in Milwaukee by Prof. C. R. FISH under the auspices of the Extension Division and the City Club include: The Problems of Economics, Finances, and the Social Classes; "Economic Units Versus National Boundaries"; "Bolshevism, Facismo, and Normalcy"; "Migration or Population Movements"; "The Washington Conference and the Far East"; "The World Court and International Relationships."

Prof. ZDANOWICZ gave an illustrated lecture on his travels of the past summer in Brittany at a December meeting of the French Club. "Brittany is a country of superstition and legend, full of the monuments and relics of the past," he said. The rugged country with its sturdy peasant folk, their quaint costumes, and ancestral customs was pictured on the screen.

Agitation in favor of the honor system recently called forth the following statement from Professor SHARP of the philosophy department: "A few years ago I used the honor system in my classes exclusively. I stopped it after a very unpleasant incident occurred, but I regret now that I did. Not long ago a graduate came to me and said, 'Professor Sharp, I am sorry you are no longer using the honor system. It created an atmosphere which one never forgets.' That, after all, is the basic idea of it—it creates an unforgettable atmosphere."

Dean and Mrs. SLICHTER sail for France immediately after the close of the present semester, on leave of absence until the beginning of the summer session.

Dean TURNEAURE is quoted as follows from a talk on his recent trip to the Hawaiian Islands: "The Oriental element is very strong in the islands, but the Oriental has no voting power." Before the white man came to this country the island natives had a language all their own, but it could not be written. The whites helped

them form an alphabet which consisted of twelve letters including all the vowels and the letters h, k, l, m, p, and w."

"I was attending Northwestern university at the time of the presidential convention in Chicago in May, 1860," says Emeritus Professor PARKER in the *Capital Times* of December 20, which tells of his enlistment in the Civil War, and his meeting with Lincoln's assassin. "The faculty, realizing that the students were very much interested in the convention, issued instructions that no students were to miss classes during the time of the convention. 'Well, I was young and wanted to see what happened at a big political convention, so, in company with a friend, I went to Chicago. I do not remember exactly how we got in—we probably 'sneaked in'—but I distinctly remember perching on a rafter for several hours and I recall the pandemonium that ensued when delegation after delegation, finally arose and declared for Lincoln. There were two well-known theaters in New Orleans at that time, one known familiarly as the 'Secesh theater' and the other as the 'Yankee theater.' Booth was playing in stock at the 'Secesh.' I was introduced to Booth at a billiard hall by a friend of mine who left us to our own devices for a while, so we played billiards. I never met Booth again."

In his talk on "Our University," before the Fond du Lac Kiwanians recently, Dean GOODNIGHT, '05, explained the nature of the services of the University to the people of the state. "People think the University is a place for study only and do not realize that approximately one-third of the time, energy, and money of the University is spent in direct services to the citizens of the state who never came to the University. These great services take form in research work and the application of knowledge to practical ends."

"If the one term plan (whereby the president of the United States would serve six years with no chance for re-election) were put into effect, it would obviate the tendency for the President to cater to popular opinion in order to be re-elected", according to the opinion of Prof. A. B. HALL. "With no personal interest in the coming election the president would be willing to face temporary disfavor if he believed his actions were justified. I believe that the president should be counseled by sage undersecretaries and advisors whose positions should be permanent and not subject to the spoils system of each new party organization coming into power."

"In Professor ROSTOVITZEFF of the history department we have found a man who has gained the admiration of his students by the manner in which he lectures. He is eloquent because he has a command of the language and rare ability in phrasing sentences. He is intensely

interesting because he knows his subject and lives it. He is easy to follow because he prepares his lectures thoroughly, presents a definite subject, discusses it clearly and analytically, and covers it completely in the time allotted, and he is inspiring because of the scholarly and masterly way in which he carries on his work."

Such is the tribute which the Commerce magazine paid to Professor Rostovtzeff in an editorial two years ago. Now that the news comes that he has refused an offer from another University we cannot help but reiterate this tribute. More scholarly than most of the teachers in the United States, he has been able to give some of his scholarship to his students in a way which makes the subject live for them almost as it lives for him. His scholarship was recognized when he was made a member of the French Academy and now he and Charles Haskins of Harvard, formerly of this University, are the only members of this famous institution in the country. \* \* \*

It is amazing how vivid and clear his lectures are, how much they stimulate and appeal to the imagination. Having lectured in English only a year before he came here, he was able to make his students understand perfectly within a few months. It is difficult to add much to the statement of the Commerce magazine except to say that during the two years which have passed since its utterance, he has grown in the students' estimation accordingly.—*Cardinal*, 1-11-'24.

### OTHER UNIVERSITIES

Playing one hundred per cent football all the time won a victory for Michigan at Madison on November 17th. Rockwell's determination to keep going, and going some more even though every one of his opponents thought his run was stopped represented the scoring margin of the Michigan victory.

By that play of his and by his consistently spectacular running throughout the whole game, Rockwell whirled himself into the hearts of Michigan rooters and incidentally far along the path to the football hall of fame. The particular dash which wrote victory was a twisting squirming, never-say-die striving toward a goal line which was seventy yards away when the attempt started. And because the Wisconsin players once thought they had stopped Rockwell and because the rooters thought the same way and because it required a consultation and decision of the officials before Rockwell's brilliant run was pronounced fruitful, the Madison supporters took the result with a decidedly ill grace.

Rockwell took a Taft punt well inside his own territory after the second quarter was well on its way. He fumbled for a moment, but quickly recovered. Then began a catlike sneak toward the Wisconsin goal. He turned, he twisted, he halted,

he started, he dodged and he squirmed; in fact, he did everything that a successful open field runner has to do to achieve progress through a field of onrushing tacklers. He got to midfield, where a Wisconsin tackler, more successful than his fellows, somersaulted Rockwell with an attempted tackle which just failed of complete success. Evidently the Madison players thought the Michigan quarterback was done; Rockwell himself differed decidedly from this viewpoint. Rockwell knew his run wasn't finished by many yards, so, with Wisconsin players seemingly content with their achievement in tumbling him to the ground, Rockwell merely somersaulted to his feet and dashed away toward the Wisconsin goal. Williams and Schneider half-heartedly pursued him, evidently doing it more as a matter of form than of conceived necessity.

With the ball downed behind the last chalkmark, Referee Eckersall asked Field Judge Mumma, who was close to the play by which the Wisconsin men thought they had ended Rockwell's dash, as to that official's interpretation of the play. Mumma advised that Rockwell had never been legally stopped by the Wisconsin tacklers. So Eckersall ruled the touchdown as achieved, thereby bringing down on his innocent head a storm of Wisconsin invective.—*Michigan Alumnus*, 11-22-'23.

The pressing need of a new philosophy of education for administrators of school affairs and of practical and defensible programs and policies of education based on such a philosophy is clearly evident. We are in need of leaders of education who are not only well versed in all matters concerning the technique of teaching and school administration, but there is even greater need of "educational statesmanship," men and women of the ability to see and understand the significant forces and influences at work in American life at the present time, and to evaluate these in their proper relation to the whole task of public education. There is need equally great and important that the people at large shall know and appreciate such leadership wherever it exists and demand that it be allowed to function unhampered in the improvement of education.—*New York University Alumnus*.

**Observe  
Founders' Day**

**February  
15-16!**



## CAMPUS NOTES

**Letters** sent to interested parents of freshmen added \$1,165 to the Y. M. C. A. budget, which is still inadequate to meet the situation according to Secretary Wolf, who fears that the check cashing service and the employment bureau may be eliminated because of lack of funds to carry on the work.

**The greatest problem** of the age, according to J. Stitt Wilson, former mayor of Berkeley, Calif., who spoke at the Y. M. C. A. recently on "Religious Education of the Modern Universities," is the fact that the present educational system absolutely fails to take into account the moral and social phase of man. "One of the greatest sins of college life is irreverence," he said.

**The Engineers** Orchestra and chorus led the singing of Yuletide carols at the annual Engineers' Christmas gathering. The program arranged by Dean Millar included several individual numbers.

**W. A. A.** has voted to become a member of the National Amateur Federation of America, an organization of many athletic associations of both men and women.

**The Marshall Foch** trophy went to the Wisconsin ski team at the Lake Placid, N. Y., tournament on New Year's Day.

**The race question** and war were the principal subjects discussed at the International Student Volunteer Convention held in Indianapolis during the holidays.

**An assistant staff**, chosen from men who try out for positions on the Union Board and deserve recognition for their work, will be selected from a group of some thirty contestants who are endeavoring to qualify for recommendation to the voters in the spring election.

**Holly wreaths** and candles reflected in the mirrored walls and crystal chandeliers of the former Vilas homestead lent Christmas cheer to the musical held at the College Woman's Club, at which Mrs. Jeanne L'hommedieu Fish, formerly of the music faculty, accompanied by her guest, Miss Joan Singleton of Scotland, presented a program of Old English and Irish songs, songs of the Hebrides, and Yuletide numbers.

**New L. and S. courses** include "The History of American Political Ideas," "World politics of Africa and the Near East," and a course in municipal administration.

**The Southern Club**, a new organization, membership in which is open to those born south of the Mason-Dixon line, staged a Mardi Gras on January 12. Attendants from various states waited on the queen in a garden made typically southern with imported smilax, balloons, palms, and scenic panels.

**The Graduate club** cafeteria suppers in the S. G. A. room in Lathrop hall are being held again this year from 5:30 to 7:00 o'clock every Monday night. These sup-

pers give the graduate students an opportunity to get together and become better acquainted. After supper, there is time for cards or conversation.

**Cancer** is hereditary but not contagious in animals, and the same conditions probably exist in human beings, according to a statement made by Dr. Gideon Wells of the University of Chicago, in a lecture on "Human Cancer from the Standpoint of Heredity" given in the Biological lecture room on December 4.

**"America promised** the Filipinos independence in 1898 when she took the Philippine Islands," says J. de Mesa, '26, "and she reiterated this promise in the Jones Act of 1916, in which she definitely committed herself that she would give the Filipinos independence as soon as they had shown capability in self-government. The Filipino people have shown their ability to govern themselves and it is up to the United States to fulfill her promise."

**"The Prom of History"** slogan, entered by Henry Smith, '25, won the \$5 prize offered for a slogan best characterizing the 1925 prom.

**Affiliation** with the national body has been consummated by the Y. M. C. A. through acceptance of the national constitution as adopted by the United States delegates at the Cleveland, Ohio, convention.

**The sponsor** system, whereby each military company will be delegated an organization which will support it in its activities with one girl from the group acting as leader and sponsor of the company, has been introduced into the Military department.

**"Growth** of population always tends to outgrow the food supply and so more and more nations are obliged to enter the path of world economy," Professor E. Von Schulze-Gaevernitz of the University of Freiburg said in a lecture on "The Interdependence of World Economics," in December. "Germany, Austria, England, and Belgium notably have reached this stage. But it is ridiculous to talk of the dangers of overpopulation when the steppes of Russia and the Amazon valley of vast productive possibilities are as yet unopened. With credit, the still useless areas of the world may be opened up, with credit the great debtors may be allowed to work in peace, pay their interest on debts and the capital when they can. But the only security for debts is political peace."

**Oriental Street** was a feature of the Y. W. C. A. annual bazaar held in Lathrop Hall on December 7. A Turkish Kiosk tea-room, Alladdin's lamp, a harem balcony, and customized venders lent an Eastern atmosphere to the entire first floor of the hall.





# Be One of the Thousand Life Members

The following letter, sent from New York by a loyal LIFE MEMBER of the Class of 1906, commends Life Membership to at least 1,000 of us:

"In looking over the last issue of our WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE, I was impressed with the growth of our GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION during the past fifteen years. It is now big enough to have a real influence in University affairs and our MAGAZINE enables us to present to the alumni any subject of general interest and to secure a referendum on it if an expression of alumni opinion is desirable.

". . . While we may have moments of discouragement, it seems to me we ought to feel a very real satisfaction in helping an Association like ours. There are many organizations today which exist only for the purpose of benefiting their officers at the expense of the body politic. It is a relief to turn from these to an organization like ours which does its building without injury to anyone.

". . . We ought to have between 500 and 1,000 Life Members, and I think we can get them without very much personal solicitation."

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