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The WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Volume XXIV

JUNE, 1923

Number 8

Follow This "Tip"
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How to Save Money
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REUNE
JUNE
15-18

REUNE
JUNE
15-18

ALUMNI DAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 16

President McMynn, '94, announces the following program for June 16.

- Registration at Music Hall throughout the day.
- 10:00 a. m. *Glee Club Concert* (Alumni Association badges will secure admission), followed by business meeting of Alumni Association. At this meeting three members of the Alumni Board are elected and a special feature of the meeting will be report and discussion on co-operation of Faculty, Students, Regents, and Alumni in behalf of the University. Speakers from each group will lead discussion.
- 12:15 p. m. *Senior-Alumni luncheon* (Cafeteria style, Lathrop Hall).
- 1:00 p. m. *Zig-Zag Parade*—Upper campus.
- 1:30 p. m. *Wisconsin-Chicago baseball game*—Lower Campus.
- 3:30 p. m. *Concert by University Band*—Upper Campus.
- 5:30 p. m. *Procession by classes* forms at Music Hall.
- 6:00 p. m. *Dinner, Reception, and Ball for Alumni, Seniors, Faculty, and Regents.* Admission by ticket which should be reserved immediately by writing to Alumni Headquarters. President Birge will speak. Dramatic and musical organizations will entertain.

The University is not only ready to welcome her graduates as they return for the 1923 Commencement; she also sends out this urgent invitation that their affection and loyalty may bring them home once more to greet their Alma Mater.

April 25, 1923.

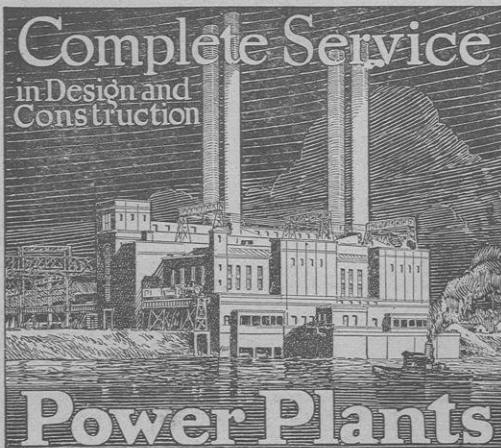
E. A. BIRGE, *President.*

REDUCED R. R. FARES

All members of the General Alumni Association and dependent members of their families may be granted a convention rate—full fare one way, one-half fare return—on all railroads for the Alumni Reunion this June. Regardless of from how far or how near you come, or what your plans may be about returning, get a receipt from the ticket agent! We'll explain details when you return.

The "tip" is a good one. Follow it. Get your R. R. receipt.

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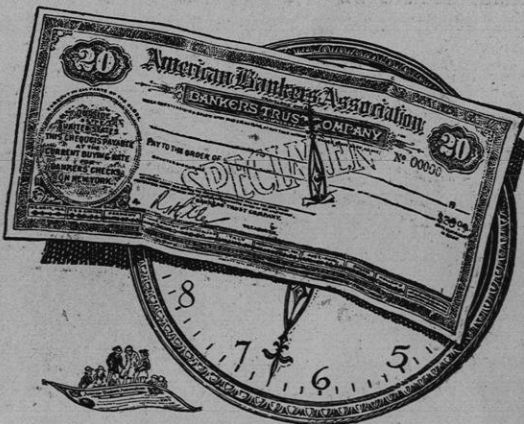
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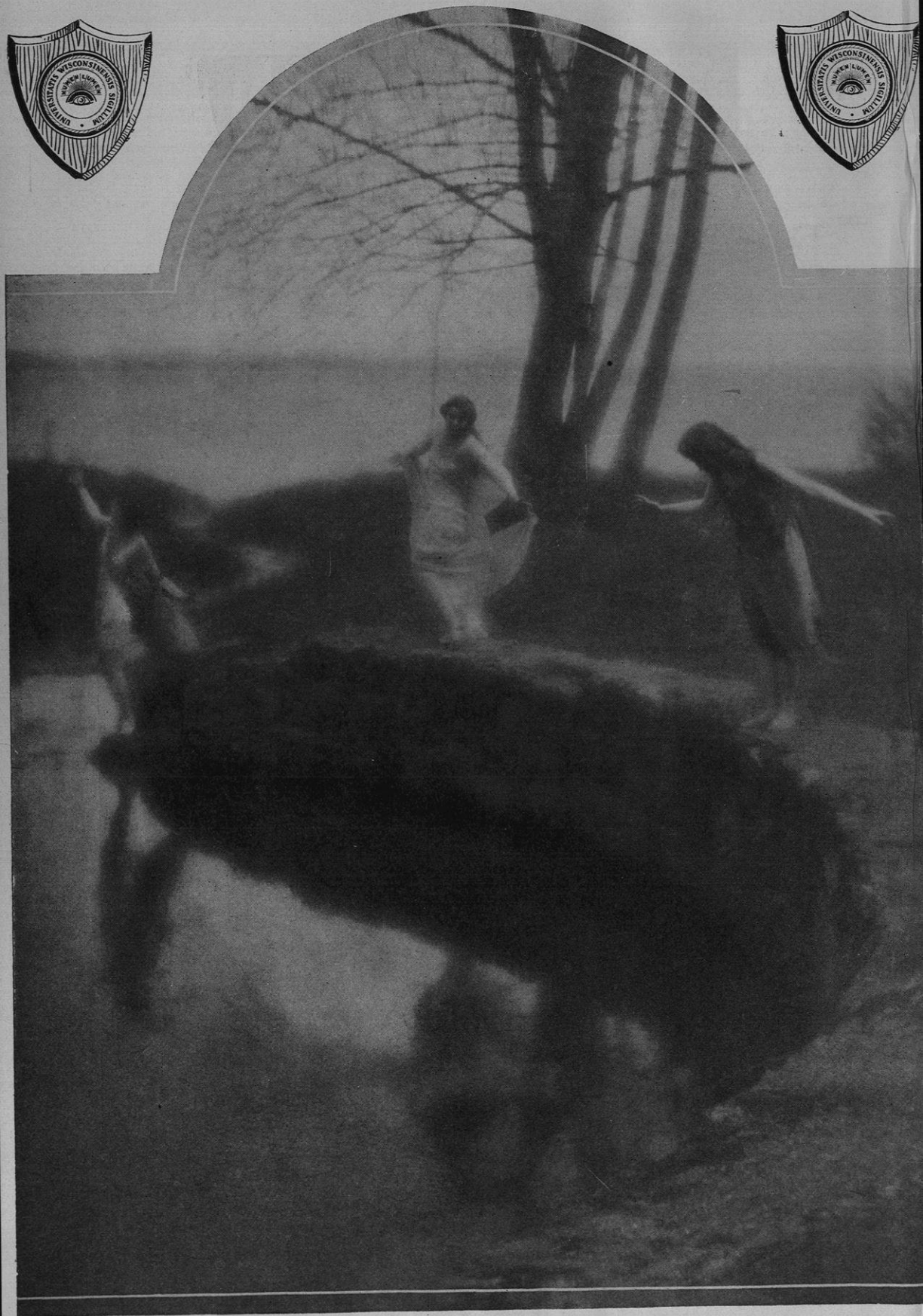


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The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

"We shall be able to get from the legislature those things which will make the university a laboratory of the mind, but we must look to the alumni to make the institution a laboratory of the spirit."

Volume XXIV

Madison, Wis., June, 1923

Number 8

PLEASE do not delay in returning your address card which we sent to you last month! Send along your Alumni Dinner reservation also. Yours dues for next year are welcome too. How about that return postal card? Have you dropped it into the mail box yet?

Seriously, in the space of a few days nearly 40,000 pieces of first class mail requiring replies went out from Alumni Headquarters. **Today!** Please co-operate with us now by getting these replies back ahead of Commencement. (*Hundreds are back already. Thank you!*)

The success of the Alumni Day program rests very heavily upon *you*. If you are prompt, important matters such as the number to be present at the Alumni Dinner, can be determined. If you are dilatory, tardy, "waiting-until-tomorrow," or "until-I-get-back-to-Madison," then estimates and guesses have to take the place of real information. Such estimates and guesses always cause anxiety and often cost money. Please make your dinner reservation in advance *by mail*. Alumni Association employees can render better service on Alumni Day if you will give your important part attention *now* and notify us today how many places to reserve for you at the Alumni Dinner. Why not send your dues along at the same time?

We again extend most grateful appreciation to the hundreds of our members who have already given this matter attention. Particular mention, too, will be made in the next issue of a number who have recently taken out Life Memberships.

To all who are to be back for the Alumni festivities and who have not as yet written us we again make the appeal that they notify us **TODAY**.

Are *you* coming back to Madison, June 15-18? Shall you be here for Alumni Day, June 16? Of course if you are a "three" or an "eight" your plans are already made. But why stay away even though **Return!** your own class is not having a special reunion. You already know many "three's" and "eight's." Come back; visit with them; get acquainted with others. Several of your own classmates will be here also. Hear the Glee Club sing and the Band play; be at the Senior-Alumni luncheon; view the wonderful campus and the beautiful lakes; cheer the baseball game; join the parade by classes and attend the Alumni Dinner; come to the President's reception; see the Memory Movies; greet the faculty, and join in the dance. What vacation could be as enjoyable and beneficial as the June days of the Commencement season in Madison, a delightful time for Alumni festivities, a period for pleasant memories, a wonderful opportunity for the revival of healthy interests and the re-affirmation of spiritual ideals! Bring your family and relatives with you. Stay a week if you can. Try your best to be here for the four days (June 15-18) set aside for Alumni and Commencement activities, but, regardless of how busy you may be, at least be here for *Saturday, Alumni Day, June 16. Come home to Alma Mater this June!*

SENIORS N. B.

"Speed the day when every man and woman who ever attended the University is enrolled as a member of the General Alumni Association. It is a very practical way of showing your faith in the University and your desire to stand behind it."

A world famous painting will probably be on exhibit when you return for Commencement. Prior to the erection of the Memorial Union Building, this rare antique will be hung temporarily in the assembly room **Art** of the University High School. The picture is a gift to the University by a number of devoted alumni, who, under the leadership of George Haight, '99, are quietly and modestly contributing the large sum necessary to secure this masterpiece. This is a superb addition to the small beginnings already made for a future art collection. Such a collection would add much to the glory of our great University and tend to create a spirit of art appreciation. At present Wisconsin is unique in its lack of courses in both art and architecture. May the gift of this great painting of international fame be but a beginning of similar well-chosen generousities on the part of more of us to Alma Mater.

THE PAINTING: Like most early paintings, is of a religious subject. "The Visit of the Shepherds" was done by Baldassare Peruzzi, the last of the great artists of Siena, about 1510. It is on a wood panel 68" wide by 132½" high. It was procured by Henry Reinhardt about a decade ago from the collection of Charles T. Yerkes. Its value is probably in excess of \$40,000, though if its size were such as to make it available for a private collection it would be worth twice that amount. G. I. Haight, '99, says that the securing of the picture by the University is due to the interest in the matter of Fred Landeck, '01, and the kindness of Paul Reinhardt "who is virtually making a gift of \$35,000 to the University because of the fact that his father came to Wisconsin with former regent Carl Schurz, LL.D. '05, got his start in Milwaukee, and finally established the art concern which his son Paul now heads, and, on account of the sentiment which these facts generate, Paul was quite willing to do something for the State's best institution, to wit: its University. This is all the more interesting in view of the fact that Paul Reinhardt is himself a graduate of another university."

Incidentally thirty alumni are joining Mr. Haight in contributing several thousand dollars to carry out this estimable project.

A marble reproduction of the Greek statue, "The Crouching Venus of the Vatican," is a notable gift which W. B. E. Schufeldt of Oconomowoc has placed in the State Historical Library. This statue may be **Gifts** found on the stairway landing between the first and second floors at the south end of the Library. Mr. Schufeldt also presented Elkin's oil painting of Mt. Shasta, a fine example of American landscape art, which is now hung in the office of Superintendent Schafer, '94.

BOARD MEETING MINUTES

THE ALUMNI BOARD met at 6:30 p. m., Tuesday, April 24, at the Madison Club. Present: President R. N. McMynn, '94, Recording Secretary A. R. Janecky, '07, Treasurer F. H. Elwell, '08, C. N. Brown, '81, Theodore Kronshage, '91, L. F. Van Hagan, '04, and General Secretary R. S. Crawford, '03. Communications stating reasons for unavoidable absences were received from S. W. Reid, '15, Israel Shrimski, ex '88, Dr. V. S. Falk, '11, and Mary Clark Brittingham, '89.

On motion of C. N. Brown, seconded by F. H. Elwell, it was unanimously agreed that the President should make seasonable appointment of all nominating committees and that the names and addresses of such committees should be published in an issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE prior to the holding of elections, it being the desire of the Board that nominating committees might thus have the benefit of co-operation and suggestion from members of the Alumni

Association in the matter of names of candidates.

The following resolution, offered by L. F. Van Hagan, was unanimously endorsed.

Resolved: That the secretary shall circularize the members of the Alumni Association for the purpose of ascertaining their sentiment upon the desirability of adding to the football ticket regulations recently announced by the Athletic Council a paragraph similar in sense to the following: "Applications for seats received from members of the Alumni Association before September 1 will be filled in the order of their receipt, beginning at the fifty-yard line in the West stand and extending South." And be it further

Resolved, That in case the paragraph receives the approval of 500 or more alumni the secretary shall submit the matter to our representative on the Athletic Council with a request for its consideration by that Council.

9,000 copies of this issue were mailed

After a careful consideration and having fully in mind the difficulties inherent to and the extra expense connected with holding the Senior-Alumni dinner in a building not equipped with a kitchen, it was the unanimous sentiment of the Board that this dinner should nevertheless be held in the Gymnasium, as that was the only single room of sufficient size in which to hold the gathering.

The Board was of the opinion that Alumni Day should be made a time for rejoicing and wholesome relaxation. The Board also felt that some time on that day might profitably be given to vital and constructive questions regarding the advancement of the University through co-operation of alumni, students, faculty, and regents. On motion of Theodore Kronshage, seconded by A. R. Janecky, it was unanimously agreed that the chair should appoint a committee, on which he himself should be a member, to meet and draft a plan for such constructive action so that this work might be started at the forthcoming alumni meeting. President McMynn appointed the following to serve with him on that committee: Theodore Kronshage, L. F. Van Hagan, and R. S. Crawford.

President McMynn announced that he had re-appointed Ernest N. Warner, '89, of Madison, as chairman of the Legislative Committee.

At 9:00 p. m. the meeting adjourned to attend the President's reception.

NOMINATING COMMITTEES

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

Andrew Hopkins, '03, College Hills, Madison, *Chr.*

R. F. Schuchardt, '97 (Eng.), 72 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

Dr. F. B. McMahon, '11, 514 Wells Bldg., Milwaukee.

Isabel Capps, '23, 444 N. Charter St., Madison.

Michael Olbrich, '02, Pioneer Blk., Madison.

N. B. This committee has the responsibility for nominating a graduate of the College of Agriculture, a graduate of the College of Engineering, and a graduate of the Medical School to the Alumni Board. The present incumbents are S. W. Reid, '15, Oconomowoc, *Agriculture*, L. F. Van Hagan, '04, Madison, *Engineering*, Dr. V. S. Falk, '11, Stoughton, *Medicine*. They are eligible to re-election.

President McMynn also announces the appointment of a nominating committee consisting of:

Israel Shrimski, ex '88, 2500 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, *Chr.*

Isabel Bacon La Follette, '21, R. F. D., Madison.

J. K. Livingston, '13, 65 Broadway, New York City.

Annie Dinsdale Swenson, '80, 530 Pinckney St., Madison.

E. H. Gibson, '23, Janesville (address until June 15, 1726 Hoyt St., Madison)

to nominate ten members-at-large to the Alumni Council.

The present members-at-large are H. W. Adams, '00, *Beloit*, C. L. Byron, '08, *Chicago*, Catherine Cleveland, '94, *Chicago*, J. H. Gabriel, '87, *Denver, Colo.*, A. R. Janecky, '07, *Racine*, E. S. Jordan, '05, *Cleveland, Ohio*, Sarah Spensley Michener, '18, *Minneapolis, Minn.*, Mary Orvis, '07, *Indianapolis, Ind.*, C. B. Rogers, '93, *Fort Atkinson*, and G. M. Sundt, '22, *Ripon*. They are eligible for re-election.

Special Committee Minutes

IN CONFORMITY with the motion made at the Alumni Board meeting, the special committee authorized to formulate a brief program dealing with the advancement of the University through the co-operation of alumni, students, faculty, and regents, met at 10 a. m. on April 25 at Alumni Headquarters. It was the sentiment of this committee that on the morning of Alumni Day, following the Glee Club concert, President McMynn should be asked to present constructive suggestions as to further possible co-operation on the part of the Alumni Association; that Regent Kronshage should be asked to present constructive suggestions as to further possible co-operation on the part of the Board of Regents; that Dr. C. S. Slichter, dean of the Graduate School, be asked to present constructive suggestions as to further co-operation on the part of the faculty, and that the Senior-Alumni Committee of the present senior class be asked to choose a member of that class to suggest further effective means of co-operation on the part of the student body.

This committee was of unanimous opinion also that the excellent resolution offered at the last Alumni Council meeting and printed on page 44 of the December 1922 issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE should receive favorable consideration at the next Alumni Council meeting so that the Alumni Council might get such a program for practical suggestions and assistance under way for the fall meeting of the Council. It was the opinion of this committee that such program would prove most valuable if it concerned itself first with other *state* universities and the committee makes suggestion to the forthcoming meeting of the Alumni Council that Indiana be among the first of such university alumni associations to be studied in detail.

Two members of the committee called on Dean Slichter, who showed broad understanding of the importance of continuing faculty relationship with the alumni and who promised to do anything he could to help out with the constructive program on Alumni Day.—R. N. McMynn (Chr.)

'94, Theodore Kronshage, '91, L. F. Van Hagan, '04, R. S. Crawford, '03—Committee.

SPRING ATHLETICS

By PAUL F. HUNTER

HANDICAPPED by an unusually late spring, all the spring athletic teams at the University were slow in getting into their stride, but are now rounding out into better form and bid fair to maintain the standards of the former teams.

After doing all their outdoor training with snow on the ground, the Badger two-mile relay team took third place in the Kansas Relays late in April, Ramsay, Johnson, Hilberts, and Valleley representing Wisconsin. In the Drake Relays, the same team finished fourth in the two-mile relay, while Rossmeissl, Sherman, Bergstresser, and Schneider took second in the four-mile relay. The next week in a dual meet with Beloit College, which was pulled off in a cold rain, Wisconsin won 93 to 42. Coach Jones' men went into the dual meet with Chicago, May 5, with the determination to win despite their late start in outdoor training and not only won the meet 73¼ to 61¾, but had the satisfaction of defeating several of the Chicago stars. On May 12 the Badgers met Minnesota at Camp Randall on Minnesota Day and although expecting a harder fight than was waged at Chicago, won by a score of 81-54.

With practically a new baseball team, made necessary by eight men being declared ineligible, and lacking a single experienced pitcher, Coach Lowman is having the hardest fight in years on the diamond. The team had not been able to get on the diamond once before it left for the brief southern trip in April, and the lack of outdoor practice was plainly evident. In the first conference game of the season the Badgers defeated Indiana on Camp Randall 8 to 3, the second game being called off on account of rain. The next week in a practice game Northwestern College of Watertown was defeated 13 to 0. Then the team left on its first trip, defeated Chicago 6 to 4, but lost to Michigan at Ann Arbor 3 to 11 and to Notre Dame 16 to 2. Returning home the Badgers held the mighty Illinois team to a tie for eight innings on May 5, but lost out 4 to 1 in the ninth inning. May 12 the Badgers met Minnesota at Camp Randall on Minnesota Day and won 10 to 9.

Coach Linden's tennis team got a better start than the others, although late in getting on the courts. In the first match of the season the crack Iowa team was held to a 3 to 3 tie, and on May 4 the Badgers came through with a clean-cut victory over Minnesota 6 to 0 on Camp Randall. On May 12 the Badgers met Chicago in what was expected to be the hardest game of the season and received their first defeat, losing by a score of 4 to 2.

The most important news in the athletic line at the University this spring was the announcement that the Faculty had approved the recommendation of the Athletic Council that the crew again be sent to Poughkeepsie. However, the Faculty decreed that the Crew be sent to Poughkeepsie, when, not prior to 1924, in the opinion of the Council, it would adequately represent the University and maintain the standards of the Badger crews of the past. The announcement is expected to stimulate interest in the crew and bring out more and better men for that branch of intercollegiate sport.

The Badger golf team took on the University of Illinois for the first match of the season, May 11 and 12 and had hopes of making a good showing, although the team had not been picked two days before the match. The final score was 12-5 in favor of Illinois.

THE 1923 SENIOR CLASS PLAY

By WALTER A. FRAUTSCHI, '24

ALUMNI who return to Madison for Commencement and reunion activities will find a new form of entertainment for them in the 1923 senior class play, "The Road to Yesterday," which will be presented in the Open-Air theater behind Bascom Hall, two evenings, Thursday and Friday, June 14 and 15, at 8:30 o'clock. Many alumni secretaries are planning to make attendance at the play the opener for class reunion activities. It has been felt by many that the play will afford the best possible opportunity for classmates to meet each other at an entertainment where an undergraduate production can be seen while sitting beside friends and classmates of other days. Arrangements can be made for the ordering of block seats by addressing Business Manager Walter Frautschi at the Union Building, Madison.

For the first time in eight years all the members of the cast of this year's production are seniors. Prof. Gertrude Johnson, of the Speech department, who is coaching the play, feels that a more representative class activity is obtained if all the interested persons are members of the sponsoring class.

The "Road to Yesterday" is a fantasy in four acts and deals with two periods—1623 and 1923. All the actors play two roles, that of a modern person and that of an ancestral counterpart. The complications which arise from the mixing up of the two periods in a "Connecticut Yankee" sort of fashion provide the plot and humor for the play.

Arrangements have been made to make the Friday night performance an alumni night. The majority of the graduating seniors will attend the play Thursday night, and the Friday night performance is dedicated to the alumni.

This is a good time to get that one new member!

U. W. CLUBS

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

REDUCED RAILROAD FARES

CLUB SECRETARIES, please inform all your members that application has been made for Convention Rates, i. e., reduced railroad fares, to the Alumni Reunion this June. Urge them all to get their dues in the General Alumni Association paid in advance, and do not let any of them who are returning to Madison this June by rail fail to secure a receipt for fare paid to R. R. ticket agent. Regardless of how far from or how close they are to Madison, urge, beg, cuss, or pray them to get a R. R. receipt. The receipt is the important thing!

ABERDEEN

W. C. BOARDMAN, '14

WE ARE planning on starting a U. W. Club in this vicinity. A dinner is scheduled for the near future, at which we hope to run the movie film, "Wisconsin Memories."—5-11-'23.

CHICAGO

BERTRAM F. ADAMS, '02

Alumni who find themselves in Chicago any Friday noon throughout the year are welcome to the regular weekly luncheons at the Palmer House at 12:15 p. m. There are always at least two dozen present and frequently more when we have special speakers.

April 20—no special speaker—but as is often the case we had with us a prominent guest. This time it was Judge J. B. Simpson, '79, of Shullsburg. He spoke briefly, since he was wholly unprepared, but he promised to visit us again when he would be ready to tell us something of interest to Wisconsin men.

April 27 our guest, State Senator L. B. Mason, talked to us about the current political problems in the state of Illinois.

May 4 Capt. C. B. Fullerton, aide to Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. for one and a half years in France, addressed the alumni. The meeting was attended by the usual enthusiastic crowd.

May 11 the regular 12:15 p. m. luncheon was held. No speaker was invited, but the time was devoted to talking over the plans for the First Big Stag Athletic Dinner in honor of Rolland Williams, '23, and Gustav Tebell, '23, at the University Club Monday evening, May 21, at 6:30 p. m. There were about a dozen alumni of the class of 1913 present for the purpose of boosting their class reunion at Commencement.

May 11, 5:30 p. m. reception of the Chicago U. W. Engineers in honor of the Engi-

neering faculty, eighteen of whom came down from Madison to visit us. About fifty alumni engineers turned out for the reception and dinner at 7:00 p. m. at the Chicago Engineers' Club. At 8:00 p. m. we adjourned to the rooms of the Western Society of Engineers for a smoker and get-together meeting. Movies of the University Campus were shown, after which we listened to talks by Dean Turneaure, Professors Mack, Maurer, '90, Bennet, Van Hagen, '04, and others. A number of our prominent alumni engineers also addressed the meeting. The talks were limited to five minutes each. Edgar Nethercut, '89, acted as chairman of the meeting and should be given full credit for making all arrangements for the affair. We alumni appreciate the opportunity of meeting the Engineering faculty and no doubt we understand each others' problems better now. It is hoped that a similar meeting will be held each year.—5-12-'23.

COLORADO

CLIFFORD BETTS, '13

No doubt remains in the minds of Wisconsin alumni of Colorado and adjoining states that Professor Gardner struck Denver on April 19 and in so doing made a big hit. Although ostensibly here to solicit loyal alumni for support of the Memorial Union and to connect the association up by private wire with the Campus, the reaction was reminiscent of one of those fine, snappy breezes of Mendota. You know.

About fifty alumni and guests, gathered around the Café Alpine Rose banquet table encouraged by the attendance of E. W. Hulse, '73, who returns this June for his fiftieth Reunion and a long delayed track W, made the rafters ring with the Varsity Toast, etc. We heard Oscar Rohn's, '95, chair creak when the crew crossed the screen. "Jack" (Chester) Horner, '12, suggested he was looking for a berry crate. After the pictures, officers were elected: President John Gabriel, '87, vice president, Caroline Brinkman Donnelly, ex '06, secretary, Clifford Betts, '13.—5-25-'23.

The majority of Wisconsin grads are members of the Alumni Association

DULUTH

ELMER SNEIDER, '22

A large, enthusiastic group of alumni met at the Holland Hotel for lunch Monday, May 7. At that time E. C. Ames, Lewis Castle, '13, James Nye, '14, Thomas Woods, ex '23, and Elmer Sneider, '22, were appointed a committee to make arrangements for our banquet and dance on May 25. Dr. Meanwell, '15, is to be the speaker of the evening.—5-14-'23.

INDIANAPOLIS

EDITH MARTIN MAPLEDEN, '19

After a recess of several months about forty Badgers gathered round a dinner table at the Spink Arms Hotel, with Dean Slichter as the guest of honor. As is our custom with visiting faculty, we made him pay for his dinner with a talk; and his response was so interesting and so stimulating that he paid not only for this dinner but established a credit which will cover several more. University freedom of thought was his principal theme, brilliantly stated. He also touched on early days at Wisconsin from a faculty viewpoint, and on the research work which several departments of the University are doing.

So inspiring was Professor Slichter's talk that several of our intelligentsia were moved to add a few thoughts of their own; and if it hadn't been for the dance music starting, some of us might yet live to see the Memorial Union Building. Dan Flickinger, '16, was just getting a nice start on the subject of how to live forever, suggested by the Professor's description of some medical researches. But President and "Mortuarian" Buchanan, ex '10, intervened at the first note of the saxophone, thus saving the dance and his business. Since Indiana's basket ball team, by beating Iowa, helped Wisconsin to a tie for the basket ball championship, it was really a shame to steal the music for their alumni dance. However, we ate their cake and let them have it too. They had an adjoining room, and by opening a door we heard their orchestra as well as they. The committee which pulled off this deft stroke received a special award in the shape of a permanent appointment.

Picnic in June, when the new grads and the undergrads come home!—5-9-'23.

LAFAYETTE

C. M. SMITH, '96

Some time ago I promised a revised list of our local Wisconsin people, and have delayed sending it till after the meeting on March 27. On that date there were about 30 present, including President and Mrs. Elliott. After the next meeting we hope to have a more nearly complete list, and we will forward to you such additional names as we may there have.—5-18-'23.

MINNEAPOLIS

H. A. BULLIS, '17

Saturday, April 21, was University Day in Minneapolis. On that day the campaign was launched in Minneapolis to build an auditorium and stadium on the University of Minnesota campus. The day was marked by a "pep" luncheon at the West Hotel and an inspiring mass meeting at the Auditorium. Coach Ryan of Wisconsin spoke at both meetings and eloquently extended the good wishes of the University of Wisconsin to the University of Minnesota for the success of the auditorium and stadium campaign.

More than two hundred University men and women attended the Civic and Commerce Association "pep" luncheon at the West Hotel in honor of eight of the Big Ten football coaches, including Coach Ryan. Ten tables of alumni from various Big Ten universities were seated in college groups. The Wisconsin table was one of the largest and gave Coach Ryan a hearty and noisy welcome when he was introduced; time and again the skyrocket and yells rang out. Other speakers, besides Coach Ryan of Wisconsin, were Coach Yost of Michigan, Coach Jones of Iowa, Coach Zuppke, '05, of Illinois, Coach Ingram of Indiana, Coach Thistlethwaite of Northwestern, Coach Spaulding of Minnesota, and President Coffman of the University of Minnesota.

The U. W. Club held the regular monthly noon luncheon meeting at Dayton's Tea Rooms on Friday, April 13. Major Ivens Jones was the speaker and gave us a very interesting talk on "Military Intelligence." For over an hour, the Major discussed the war situation in Europe. At this meeting the following resolutions were passed:

WHEREAS, The Father Almighty has seen fit to remove from this life our beloved alumnus, Professor John J. Pettijohn, '11, scholar, teacher, and executive,

WHEREAS, Professor Pettijohn has given his life untiringly and unselfishly for his fellow men in the service of state universities,

WHEREAS, His visits to our alumni meetings have proved him to be an inspiration and a real man,

WHEREAS, His untimely demise is a distinct loss both to his friends and to humanity generally, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the U. W. Club of Minneapolis, do hereby extend our heartfelt sympathies to the family of the deceased, and further, be it

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be spread in the minutes of the local club and forwarded to the *General Alumni Association*—5-24-'23.

MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNAE

HAZEL HILDEBRAND WHITMORE, '10

On Saturday, May 5, we met for lunch at Dayton's Tea Rooms. A short business meeting followed. After the business meeting Amy Comstock, '09, who is now with the *Minneapolis News*, gave us a very interesting talk on her experiences in journalism. The annual meeting will be held in June when officers for next year will be elected.—5-9-'23.

NEW ENGLAND

ROBERT MCKAY, '15

Our second biannual dinner was held at the University Club in Boston, Friday evening, April 27. We had been very fortunate in arranging this meeting at the same time Ex-Regent T. M. Hammond of Milwaukee was in Boston, and doubly fortunate in discovering that Ex-Regent Florence Griswold Buckstaff, '86, and Ada Griswold, '89, were also in Boston in time to be at the dinner. Mr. Hammond gave us a very interesting talk on conditions at the University and in Wisconsin and outlined in a convincing way our obligations as alumni. Any pessimism left with us by Mr. Hammond was promptly dispelled by Mrs. Buckstaff's contagious optimism and we shall always remember her visit with pleasure. The presence of Wisconsin people so closely associated with the University was especially appreciated as we are so far from Madison that few of us are fortunate enough to get back to reunions.

The dinner was attended by forty-five alumni and former students. We missed a great many of the students in the Harvard Graduate schools, who were at the dinner last fall, but who are now preparing for their final examinations and could not be with us. The enthusiasm of those present made up for any deficiency in numbers and the Wisconsin locomotive and skyrockets were powerful enough to remind staid old Beacon Street that we are still very much alive. A brief reception after the dinner was followed by dancing which was under the management of John Campbell, '17, who saw that everyone had a partner and a thoroughly good time.

Since our organization a year ago we have found 170 men and women in New England eligible for membership in the Club and so far have seventy members enrolled. Our membership committee is busily engaged in rounding up the rest of the eligibles, and we look forward to larger and better meetings next year.—5-11-'23.

NEW YORK

RAYMOND BILL, '17

Approximately one hundred Wisconsinites gathered on the evening of May 4 in the Southeast Ballroom of the Hotel Pennsylvania, for the annual dinner. Tables, seating about ten, each, were arranged around the room, with a spacious dance floor in the center, a speakers' table at one end, and the orchestra and lobby at the other.

The speakers included a notable array. Among them were Honorable T. M. Hammond, former member of the Board of Regents, who made a special trip from Milwaukee. Joseph Davies, '98, former member of the Federal Trade Commission, who made a special trip from Washington to be present; and James Robinson,

author of "The Mind in the Making." Philip Spooner, '02, was on the program to sing but was prevented from doing so on



JOSEPH DAVIES, '98

account of illness. "Chic" Sayles, of Madison, entertained the diners with a clever monologue. (He was playing at Keith's Palace in New York during the week of the banquet.)

Among the guests of the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tumulty and the members of the Executive Committee of the New York Association of Western Conference Universities, including H. A. Carr, president of the association and representative of Ohio; E. M. Hyde, Michigan; C. H. Fowler, Minnesota; Arthur Strawson, Northwestern; and F. D. Nichols, Chicago.

On April 9 about forty Wisconsinites gathered together for a stag luncheon at Stewart's, New York, which was given in honor of Dr. Meanwell, '15, the popular and unequalled basket ball coach. At the conclusion of the luncheon Dr. Meanwell made a most interesting talk in which he outlined the athletic situation at Wisconsin as regards the various sports.—5-10-'23.

OMAHA

CHARLOTTE BODMAN NEAL, '16

If you have been out of school several years and back in Madison only once in that time, also, if you have longed to belong to a U. W. Club but despaired of one

Reune in June!

getting started, you will know of the thrill one may experience when a club is actually launched. Plans were speeded up in Omaha when a letter was received from headquarters saying that Professor Gardner would arrive April 25 to talk to us. Under the able leadership of C. S. Montgomery, '72, we gathered together forty-seven people for a banquet at the Omaha Club. It did seem so good to see and to hear someone right from the University. We all enjoyed three reels of movies which brought back memory after memory. Professor Gardner's talk was most interesting and inspiring.

The following officers for a U. W. Club were elected: C. S. Montgomery, '72, president; Albert Ritchie, '76, vice president; Charlotte Bodman Neal, '16, secretary; Helen Pierce Gay, '00, treasurer.

We have started a committee right to work on the Memorial Union Campaign and hope to raise our full share for that big cause. Definite plans for the coming year will be decided upon soon, and we wish to extend a hearty invitation to all those in and around Omaha to future meetings. Please send in your name and address to the secretary.—4-20-'23.

RACINE

W. A. NEVIN, '18

Plans are in progress for a U. W. Club membership drive to include alumni in Racine and Racine County.—5-5-'23.

SALT LAKE CITY

MARGARET CALDWELL, '22

The thirty-five people who gathered round the banquet table of a cozy little dining room in the University Club, on April 17 to welcome Prof. E. H. Gardner of the University and to meet and greet their fellow Badgers were surely a merry crowd, and if active minds and glad some memories are a predication of happy old age, they are destined to approach "that last scene of all" in a much more gratifying state than the morbid Jagues has foretold for mortal man. Those present, besides guests, were W. W. Armstrong, '87, Andrew Anderson, '00, D. L. Barnard, '03, E. W. Brimmer, '14, Guy Crane, '13, Margaret Caldwell, '22, Arthur Geyer, '10, Raymond Harri-man, '14, Charles Higson, '07, Kathleen Harms, '25, Elmer Leatherwood, '01, Nancy Albaugh Leatherwood, '01, H. T. Plumb, '01, Mitchell Stewart, '03, and W. J. Ward, ex '19.

While the party comprised those graduated in various classes from 1887 to 1922, it was the class of 1901 which had more members present than any other group. W. W. Armstrong stoutly maintains that graduation came to him while he was still a mere child, and there is no doubt that his youthful appearance bears the statement out.

That Professor Gardner succeeded in his mission of kindling anew the Old Wisconsin Spirit is attested to by the fact that Wisconsin alumni of Salt Lake formed themselves into a permanent organization. H. T. Plumb was chosen president, Guy Crane, second president, Charles Higson, third president, Mrs. W. J. Ward, a member of the Board, and Margaret Caldwell, secretary-treasurer. Under direction of the new organization a finance committee consisting of W. J. Ward, Charles Higson, Dr. B. E. Bonar, and Kathleen Harms was chosen to solicit contributions for the much-needed Memorial Union Building. Many pledges of money were made at the meeting, and it is firmly believed that Salt Lake alumni will give to the movement their hearty support.

Professor Gardener had provided a screen and showed moving pictures of life upon the campus, so that those present were treated to a glimpse of traditional school stunts, sports, classroom work, and laboratory work, and were privileged to see even some of their favorite professors in action. The party found real fun in singing "Varsity" and "On Wisconsin" and in yelling under the direction of a real cheer-leader, for although this active young man did not appear in person, he smiled encouragement and approval from the screen.

The Salt Lake alumni thank their Alma Mater for Professor Gardner's visit and they mean to uphold the standards of Wisconsin and carry on her spirit: the spirit of Democracy and Service.—5-27-'23.

SCHENECTADY

G. B. WARREN, '19

The Schenectady U. W. Alumni have been quite active during the past year. Meetings have been held at least every month and an attempt has been made to vary the kind of activities.

Last fall we had a picnic and hike at Plotterkill Falls, a spot several miles from the city. Most of the "old boys" came out in their cars with their families, but several of the 1922 men hiked out under the lead of David McLenegan, '21, who thought he knew the way but didn't, and the 1922 men saw most of the surrounding country during the afternoon, and said that they climbed all of the mountains in New York State before they found the bunch and the rest of the eats.

During the winter the regular luncheons were held and in February we had an informal dinner in the evening to which the ladies were invited. The whole evening after dinner was spent in recounting experiences of the "old days" back at Madison, and first experiences after graduation. One of the most interesting was that of F. H. Blood, '04, who told of riding a bicycle from Madison to Schenectady, N. Y., after graduation at a total cost of ten dollars for the trip.

It is planned to have several outdoor meetings in the surrounding country during this next summer. Schenectady is set is an ideal location for that sort of thing and it seems to be keenly enjoyed.

The Schenectady Club is somewhat handicapped by being so far away that it is difficult for the members to get back and renew the old spirit at Madison, but several of the men hope to get back this summer, and we hope to have several new men fresh from college this spring.—5-11-'23.

OTHER UNIVERSITIES

Sixteen furnished apartments are provided at the University for the use of foreign missionaries. An increasing number of the missionaries, returning on furlough, take up residence work at the University, and, as most of them are married men with families, this provision for their accommodation has been made. It is proposed to increase it as funds may be provided for the purpose.—*U. of Chicago Magazine*.

The annual college tuition charge has been only \$180. The new schedule will raise the tuition fees in the Colleges of Arts, Literature, and Science to \$225—an increase from sixty to seventy-five dollars a quarter for three subjects. The fees for the School of Commerce and Administration are to be raised to eighty-five dollars. This includes the material fees. Tuition in the medical course will be raised to eighty dollars.

The tuition fees for the Graduate Schools of Arts, Literature, and Science will be sixty dollars, regardless of the number of subjects taken. Tuition for the Law School and the College of Education is scheduled to be seventy-five dollars. The Divinity School will raise its fees to sixty dollars.—*U. of Chicago Magazine*.

Many a graduate who deplors his own ignorance of general science will look with envy upon the rising generation to which an inviting door is opened. The subject matter of the new course will be living things and their environment, the treatment including briefly a consideration of the stellar universe, the solar system, and the earth as a habitation for life, as well as the detailed study of plants and animals. Obviously the whole of science is not here; nor could a single course adequately present it. But a long step is taken in the right direction, and one may look forward with certainty to "The History of the Physical and Biological Sciences" as a course upon which many will look back with a large measure of satisfaction.—*Harvard Alumni Bulletin*.

The recent action of the Governing Boards regarding admission to Harvard College and residence in the Freshman Dormitories should leave no doubt in the public mind as to where Harvard stands on the question of discrimination. It is a

flat decision to the effect that no man shall be denied any of the privileges of the University on grounds of race or religion.—*Harvard Alumni Bulletin*.

Governor Small signed without revision the Appropriation bill, giving the university all of the money asked for (\$10,500,000) in the legislative requests. While President Kinley must be credited with a great personal achievement, he insists that he could have done little without the backing of all the people of the state, alumni as well as non-alumni, who rallied to the University's support in a way really remarkable. The alumni, the parents of students, the commercial clubs, the newspapers, the women's clubs, organized labor, Governor Small himself—the list is a long one.—*Illinois Alumni News*.

It has become an annual custom for some twenty foreign students to spend the spring vacation week traveling through the state, visiting industries, observing municipal works, and enjoying the hospitality of Americans at dinners and in individual homes. The trip furnished unique opportunity for the youth of other lands to know American industry, American institutions, and most important of all, American homes and the friends presiding there. But it accomplished much more than that. The members of the party demonstrated the actual functioning of a miniature League of Nations, "not for political purposes, but for the promotion of friendship, good-will and a closer approximation to the splendid ideal of universal brotherhood."—*Michigan Alumnus*.

"Resolved, that beginning with the next academic year the tuition fee be increased to \$350; and that the provisions for remission of tuition of students deserving aid be correspondingly increased."

There are two outstanding groups in Princeton, which have given the Administration and the Trustees a great deal of study and thought during the past few years. These groups are *first*, the faculty, and *second*, the students of limited or no resources. Under our new proposal, the well-to-do parent is not taxed to pay for the education of the poorer boy, but the well-to-do parent is asked to pay approximately two-thirds of what his son's education is costing the University, in order that Princeton may do her bit to save the academic profession for the service of posterity, and may have the present resources to aid worthy men of limited means to fit themselves for useful careers.—*Princeton Alumni Weekly*.

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ALUMNI NEWS

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

ENGAGEMENTS

- ex '12 Miss Minnette Kraner, Plainfield, to Ridell Dickens, Milwaukee.
- 1914 Miss Kathryn Stanley, Paterson, N. J. to James Dohr, New York, the marriage to take place in June.
- ex '18 Miss Irene Goddard, Brentmoor, Mo., to Edwin Elder, St. Louis, Mo.
- 1919 Greta Schultz, Milwaukee, to Leon Krang, professor of physical education at Northwestern University. The marriage is scheduled for June.
- ex '21 Miss Elizabeth Dahlman, Milwaukee, to Wilmarth Ickes, Hubbards Woods, Ill.
- ex '21 Miss Marion Smith to Wingfield Richter, both of Milwaukee.
- 1921 Delma Donald, Madison, to James Woodburn of the United States Forest Products Laboratory, Madison. The wedding will probably take place in the early fall.
- ex '22 Miss Marion Helliwell to Geoffrey Wiloughby, both of Milwaukee.
- 1922 Mildrid Olson to Ralph Clark, both of Madison. The wedding will take place during the summer.
- 1922 Sarah Gallagher, Wilmette, Ill., to Arthur Marquette, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 1922 Charlotte O'Malley, Madison, to Samuel Sewall, assistant superintendent of the Fuller & Johnson Mfg. Company, Madison.
- ex '22 Elizabeth Gray, Hunter's Park, to Lew Coit, Hudson.
- 1923 Pauline Ambrose, Nevada, Ia., to Horace ex '24 Wetmore, Chicago, Ill.
- 1923 Miss Ruth Morgan, Wilmot, to Howard Zoerb, Two Rivers.
- 1923 Helen Minch, Belleville, to Othmar Landkammer, Mankato, Minn.
- 1923 Katherine Doolittle, Winnetka, Ill., to 1922 Walter Traub, Milwaukee.
- 1923 Marian Robinson, San Francisco, Calif., to Howard Bolender, Monroe.
- 1923 Miss Alberta Kirchner, Fountain City, to Leslie Hill, Viroqua.
- 1924 Ruth Teare, Stillwater, Minn., to Douglas Woodworth, telegraph editor on the Eau Claire *Telegram*.
- 1922 Clara Keeler to Emery Hall, both of Rockford, Ill.
- ex '26 Jane Cleveland, Madison, to Francis ex '22 Bloodgood, Milwaukee. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

MARRIAGES

- 1902 Honore McCue Willsie to William Morrow, treasurer of Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York publishers, in April.
- 1910 Miss Polly Mariner to Emmett Donnelly, April 7.
- ex '15 Miss Marguerite McKinley, Chicago, Ill., to Thomas Kirby, April 23.
- 1916 Miss Marion Walsh to Martin Kloser, both of Chicago, Ill., May 8. Mr. Kloser is with the Bowman Dairy Co.
- ex '17 Miss Margaret Barney to David Miller, January 17. Mr. Miller is located with the Aluminum Company of America, Hanna Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.
- 1917 Miss Mary Lippincott, Mount Holly, N. J., to Theodore Rude, Woodbury, N. J., April 14.
- 1918 Cecilia Lins, Madison, to William Corry, April 7. They are at home at Willetts, La.

- 1919 Delia Proudfit, Constantine, Mich., to Seymour Tally. They are at home at Glenn Ranch, San Bernardino County, Calif.
- 1920 May Scherneck, Madison, to Herbert Wachs, April 14. Mr. Wachs is superintendent of the Carnation Milk Co., Oconomowoc.
- ex '20 Louise Dunlop to Frederick Luetscher, ex '20 both of Madison, April 28. They reside at the Oakland Apartments, Mound Street, Madison.
- ex '20 Miss Gertrude Esser to John Schroeder, both of Milwaukee, June 27. Mr. Schroeder is connected with the Schroeder Lumber Company.
- 1920 Hannah Cummings, Marquette, Mich., to Lester Sherman, West McHenry, Ill., April 14.
- 1921 Ruth Miller to L. C. Weisse, February 12. They reside at Sheboygan Falls.
- 1921 Zelda Gopen to Loyd Van Eych.
- 1921 Hazel Tompkins, Phoenix, Ariz., to Marvin Carlton. They are living at Postvale, Ariz.
- 1922 Edith Blackford, Toledo, Ohio, to Richard Cook, April 4. They are at home at 2575 Findlay Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
- ex '23 Miss Frances Cassell to Alfred Willoughby, February 3. They reside at Baltimore, Md., where they are working, on the *Baltimore American*.
- 1923 Frances Hughes to Francis Bollinger, Chicago, Ill.
- ex '23 Mildred Pribnow, Virginia, Minn., to ex '23 Carl Fauerbach, Madison, May 5.
- 1926 Ruth Young, Aurora, Ill., to Marshall 1924 Wallrich, Shawano, April 21.

BIRTHS

- 1891 To Mr. and Mrs. Andrews Allen, Chicago, Ill., a son, Andrews Jr., March 24.
- 1909 To Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rightor, Detroit, Mich., a daughter, June Drummond, April 18.
- 1909 To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brannon, Madison, a daughter.
- 1910 To Mr. and Mrs. George Luhman, 314 Cambridge Ave., Milwaukee, a daughter, Elizabeth, in December, 1922.
- 1912 To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Goldstein (Esther Levitan) Winnipeg, Canada, a daughter, May 4.
- 1913 To Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Beath, 206 Bernard Court, Madison, a son, April 13.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lewis (Rhea Jennings), Mahtomedi, Minn., a son, Walter Lee, Jr., April 15.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Becker, Washington, D. C., a daughter, Frances Jane, April 14.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hadfield, Madison, a son, William Adrie, Jr., May 8.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kyle, (Irene Paul) Hurley, a daughter, Kathern Jane, April 5.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rogers (Lucile Pritchard), 16517 Clifton Blvd., Lakewood, Ohio, a daughter, Lucile, April 12.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Noble Clark (Margaret Hunt), Ewen, Mich., a son, William Hunt, April 14.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wright (Katherine Wright), a son, George Herbert, March 29.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kessenich (Henrietta Wood), Minneapolis, Minn., a daughter, Marjorie Anne, October 9.

- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Norton, Jr., a son, John Halsey, April 17.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson (Dorothy Dexter), a daughter, Dorothy Helen, October 22, 1922.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Tufty (Esther Van Wagoner), Rogers Park, Chicago, Ill., a son, Harold G., Jr., September 1, 1922.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Adair, Milroy, Pa., a daughter, Marian E., June 14.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Birch, Milwaukee, a son, John Richard, November 25.
- ex '19 To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leonard (Carol Evans), Chicago, Ill., a son, April 25.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grant (Alice Mooney), Maywood, Ill., a daughter, Barbara Adrian, February 16.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Blair (Vinnie Sanborn), 1214 W. Dayton St., Madison, a son, April 28.
- ex '22 To Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dyas (Gertrude Ryan), Green Lake, a daughter, Virginia Gertrude, May 2.

DEATHS

WILLIAM C. LADD, '73, Mendota, Ill., died in October, 1922.

MARY HOWE SHELTON, '84, passed away on April 24 at her home in Rhinelander from an attack of pneumonia contracted on her return from the South some two weeks previous.

Mary Howe was born in Oregon 63 years ago. Two years after graduation she married A. W. Shelton, B.S. and B.C.E., '83, I.L.B., '85, moving at that time to Rhinelander where she resided ever since, and where with her husband she took an active part in the development of the city's civic and social affairs. With her keen knowledge of modern business methods Mrs. Shelton was a valuable asset to the board of education on which she served for many years. At the time of her death she was secretary of the Rhinelander Building and Loan Association, which position she had held since its organization. She took great interest in the Woman's Club and gave much time to the welfare of the public library where she had established a book fund to the memory of her husband who died in 1908. During the years Mr. Shelton conducted the Rhinelander *Herald* she was his able assistant. From 1887 to 1889 Mrs. Shelton was superintendent of schools of Oneida County and again from 1893 to 1895. She was also prominent in the activities of the Congregational church.

Mrs. Shelton, a former member of the Alumni Board, has been a loyal member of the G. A. A. for many years; she was secretary of her class at the time of her death. Surviving her are her daughter, Margaret, '10, who is teaching at Lander College, Greensboro, S. C., and a sister, Grace Howe, '97, of Allison, Colo.

ROBERT HENRY HACKNEY, '93, died at his home, 467 Wyoming Place, February 4, after an illness of several months. Born in Milwaukee 53 years ago, Mr. Hackney graduated from the Academy there in 1889 before coming to the University. The first years of his business career were spent as draftsman, foreman, and superintendent of various pressed steel car companies. In 1901 he went to Milwaukee to purchase the assets of the Seamless Structural Company and organized the Pressed Steel Tank Company, a Wisconsin corporation, continuing at the head of this company and directing its growth until it became one of the most productive industries of the city.

Mr. Hackney was a member of the board of directors of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association of Milwaukee, a member of the Metal Trades Association of Milwaukee and of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He was also actively interested in the Milwaukee Country Day School Club, the Milwaukee, the Milwaukee Athletic, the Wisconsin, the Milwaukee Country, the Rotary clubs, and the Mid-Day Club of Chicago.

Mr. Hackney is survived by his wife, two daughters, and a son.

WILLIAM CHARLES LEITSCH, '96, died of pneumonia at his home in Columbus, April 18. Mr. Leitsch was born in Columbus in 1867 and with the exception of a few years spent his entire life there, becoming one of its foremost farmers, a leader in the agricultural industries and organizations, and a brilliant lawyer. As mayor of his city he had the distinction of being the youngest mayor serving a municipality in Wisconsin; his efficient administration in this office led to his serving as chairman of the Columbia county board and later as chairman of the Columbia county Republican committee.

He was an outstanding figure in the canning industry, having served as president of the Wisconsin Pea Cannery and of the National Cannery associations. He was elected a director of the Holstein association at the 1920 convention, and later served as treasurer. As a leader in that organization he was a foremost figure in promulgating movements which have found popular favor among Holstein men of the state and nation. During late years he found pleasure and recreation in the management of his farm—Avalon farm.

Mr. Leitsch had affiliations with the brotherhoods of Modern Woodmen, Knights of Pythias, and was a 32nd degree Mason. He was a liberal supporter of the church, charity, and the school, a man of unique personality and strong, marked characteristics.

EDWARD W. MILLER, '07, died May 15, as a result of complications arising from concussion of the brain, sustained when he was thrown to the floor in an elevator accident in the federal building in Milwaukee the latter part of February.

Mr. Miller was born in Florence, August 8, 1884, later moving to Marinette, to which town he returned on graduation to begin the practice of law. He served eight years as district attorney of Marinette County.

Mr. Miller was appointed to membership on the Board of Regents in 1920, under the administration of Ex-Governor Phillip. Later he resigned this position to become United States district attorney for the eastern district of Wisconsin.

WILLIAM H. ELLIS, '11, of Two Rivers, died in a Chicago hospital, March 14 from complications that set in after an operation that was giving fair promise of being successful.

Mr. Ellis was born thirty-five years ago at Freeport, Ill., where he spent his youth and received the training preparatory to his entrance into the University. Upon graduation he accepted a position as accountant for the International Harvester Company, Chicago, Ill. Here it was that he met Miss Ruby Koenig, '09, whom he married in 1917 and who with their eighteen-month-old daughter survives him.

Mr. Ellis was an ambitious and enterprising young man with excellent business ability, with a happy disposition and gentle manner that made his social life most pleasant to everyone. In the establishment of the Two Rivers Metalware Corporation, of which he was general manager, he took a most active part. At the University he was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, Yellow Helmet, Scabbard and Blade, and Haresfoot. In civic life he was a prominent clubman and Mason.

BLANCHE LOIS McDONALD, '19, of Beaver Dam, was suddenly stricken with heart trouble on the morning of April 3, while at her school work at the Milwaukee South Division High School. Miss McDonald had previously been troubled with her heart, but for the past few years had enjoyed unusually good health, showing to the hour of her death no signs of recurrence of her illness.

Blanche McDonald was born in Beaver Dam, March 17, 1895. After graduating from the high school there and from Wayland Academy she entered the University in 1914, coming back in 1922 to take her master's degree. She had taught at Omro and at Springfield, Ill., before going to Milwaukee, where she had nearly completed her second year as instructor in French and Spanish.

Surviving Miss McDonald are her parents, a sister, Helen, a senior at the University, and a brother, Edward, '21, who is principal and athletic coach at the high school at Hettinger, N. Dak.

GEORGE HOWARD SASSMAN, ex '24, junior in Commerce, drowned on April 18 at Danville, Ill., by leaping over Victory bridge into the waters of Vermillion river. Mr. Sassman's home was

in Chicago. Accompanied by his mother he was visiting relatives in Danville, where he was taking treatment for a nervous trouble caused by over study. His death comes with an added shock, since his friends had thought him to be on the road to recovery.

Mr. Sassman attended the University of Illinois before coming to Wisconsin and was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

CLASS NEWS

Reduced R. R. Fares

All members of the General Alumni Association and dependent members of their families may be granted a convention rate—full fare one way, one-half fare return—on *all* railroads for the Alumni Reunion this June. Regardless of from how far or how near you come, or what your plans may be about returning, get a receipt from the ticket agent! We'll explain the details when you return.

The "tip" is a good one. Follow it. Get a R. R. receipt!

Friday, June 15—Class Day

10:30 a. m., Alumni Council Meeting—Music Hall.

2:00 p. m., Alumni Board Meeting
821 State St.

3:00 p. m., Class Day Exercises—Muir Knoll.

8:30 p. m., Senior Class Play—Outdoor Theater.

A preliminary performance will be given on Thursday Evening, June 14.

11:00 p. m., Pipe of Peace Ceremony—Lower Campus.

1868

Sec'y—J. G. TAYLOR
Arlington, Mass.

This is the senior class scheduled for a reunion, June, 1923.

1873

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

Fiftieth Anniversary Reunion, June, 1923.

*Seventy-three! Seventy-three!
Come to Madison for a spree.
Younger classes may make some noise,
But seventy-three—they're the boys!*

A. F. Warden has been appointed class chairman and is preparing suggestions for an informal program. A line from Glenway Maxon states that he hopes to be present if his health permits.—M. S. Frawley.

In his talk on "The World from Washington," given in the gymnasium under the auspices of the Campus Religious Council in May, Bishop McDowell of the Methodist Church paid touching tribute to his friend and colleague, the late Bishop BASHFORD, basing the keynote of his address on an ideal for which he had heard Dr. Bashford contend in the early days of their friendship: that of America's election to service rather than to privilege.

1874

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

A. D. CONOVER, Madison architect, addressed an audience in Agricultural Hall recently on "Architecture in Town and Country Churches." "The essential thing in planning a church edifice," he said, "is to endeavor to give the building local character by the use of local material, which also tends toward economy."

1875

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

1876

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

1877

Sec'y—A. C. PRESCOTT, Sheboygan

1878

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

Reune in June! Class Day, Friday, June 15, 1923.

"Next in importance to the disposition a man makes of his property is the disposition he may ask his friends to make of his mortal body after the motion has been put and carried that the molecules which up to that time have composed it do now adjourn," reads the first paragraph of the will of the late William WINDSOR for whom a unique eulogy was offered on Sunday evening, April 29, when his friends met to scatter his ashes over Lake Michigan. Following a short service of prayer and song, expressions of appreciation by several friends were given and the vitosophist's creed read, after which to the reading of his prayer, "Aspiration," the ashes were scattered over the lake and the benediction given in accordance with the request: "For a benediction take the second verse of my poem, 'Good Night.' I desire no monument. If my writings survive, they are sufficient. If not, let oblivion take its course and leave the results to God."

1879

Sec'y—J. B. SIMPSON, Shullsburg

Ida Hoyt Sewall registers her change of address from Chicago to Flossmoor, Cook County, Ill.—A recent editorial in the *Cardinal* reads: "Student interest in presidential politics will be enhanced during the coming campaign by the evident intention of one of Wisconsin's alumni to cast his hat in the ring for Republican nomination. Regardless of what the political attitude toward Robert M. LA FOLLETTE may be among student individuals, his enterprise will be watched closely by the present undergraduates at his Alma Mater."—Mention in last month's *MAGAZINE* of the inspection tour of the class in city planning interested Lewis OSTENSON of Oconomowoc to write in to Headquarters for the findings of the tour which included his home town, because, he says, "Whatever was the result of such a trip ought to be helpful to us in making changes or improvements as seen or suggested by outsiders."—Prof. Susan STERLING, The Langdon, 612 Howard Place, Madison, in a recent lecture on "German Painters of the Nineteenth Century," given in Bascom Hall under the auspices of Delta Phi Delta, professional art fraternity, characterized the art of that period as being marked by two tendencies, the classic with its coldness and the romantic with its brilliant color."

1880

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

J. M. DODSON, Chicago physician, resides at 5707 Blackstone Ave.—Annie DINSDALE Swenson was elected vice president of the Madison branch of the A. A. U. W. at a recent meeting.

1881

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

FELLOW CLASSMATES:

Now is an admirable time to get in training for our 45th Reunion. Get the habit. Keep young. Re-une every year. There are four of us always there—Howard Smith, Steensland, Moroney, and your Secretary. Others are spasmodic in attendance, but jubilant when circumstances permit them to come. Try to have a spasm. Exult with the few of us who do attend. Don't wait for your obituary notice to hear the good things one can say about you. Drop me a line saying you will be there. Cordially yours, F. S. WHITE.

Diana SIME teaches English at Washington Junior H. S., Racine.—J. W. SALTER, assemblyman from Unity, believing that there are too many nonessential bills be-

fore the legislature, is introducing no bills at the present session. In a brief sketch of Assemblyman Salter the *State Journal* of April 29 traces his loyalty to Senator La Follette, '79, back to their college days when the latter, as confidential advisor, opposed an instructor who attempted to discredit Mr. Salter's standing in German.

1882

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

1883

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

In Re Reunion of '83

I have forwarded a personal letter to every living member of the class and to date have received but one communication stating that the writer will be unable to be in Madison in June. My advices are that practically all the girls of the class will be present including Ida Fales, Whipple Barracks, Arizona, Susan Mylrea Holden, Emma Weston Robinson, Kittie Covert Creeth, all of California, and other members living nearer to Madison.

Since '83 was known as the Chinese class because of our motto, it has been suggested that during our stay at Madison, the members carry Chinese fans as a distinguished badge. Other ideas to make the occasion memorable are still in a state of incubation. It appears that the Fortieth Anniversary will bring a larger representation of the class to Madison than any of the former reunions. The writer is especially interested in this reunion, because his youngest son graduates with '23 and is the last of his children to graduate, all of whom will, after June, possess diplomas from the University of Wisconsin.—A. C. Umbreit, Secretary.

Reduced R. R. Fares

All members of the General Alumni Association and dependent members of their families may be granted a convention rate—full fare one way, one-half fare return—on all railroads for the Alumni Reunion this June. Regardless of from how far or how near you come, or what your plans may be about returning, get a receipt from the ticket agent! We'll explain the details when you return.

The "tip" is a good one. Follow it. Get a R. R. receipt.

1888

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

In June—Reune

H. L. Russell (Doctor), Ambrose Winegar, Sophie Lewis Briggs, Eugene E. Brossard and Edward Kremers (Professor), all of Madison, have in-

corporated the Brigade of Glad Handers, to welcome all of us of '88 who contemplate returning for Commencement.

What lure do we of '88 desire to induce us to return for a week end at Madison? What word to make us bestir ourselves? We fear to sermonize, and hesitate to jest.

Plans are progressing for our entertainment. Space prevents the detailing thereof. We will not say that the "lid will be off" for we know that Morgan and Hausmann have passed. However, whatever seriousness any of us have assumed or acquired will be displaced by the thoughts of our youth and by the laughter of recollection. We will be able to defy the law of the land and of nature with impunity and with immunity. Writs of Habeas Corpus will be issued, without charge, by their Honors Geiger, Reid, and Beglinger. You may address them by their first names, without being in contempt of court. Both Black and Polleys will dilute upon the law, and Russell upon the land. Bloodgood will operate at cost. "Pete" Clark says he will be on hand, and will be accompanied by Mrs. Clark (Mary Sarles). Jessie Cole will be among those present, and Shrimski says he will not be absent.

Awaken Eighty-eighters! Listen to the reveille! Hear the assembly! "Fall in!"

Reservations for class play, luncheon and Alumni dinner should be made in advance. Rooms will be reserved if desired. Write Mrs. S. M. Briggs, 137 West Gilman St., Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter ROGERS (Julia CUSHING, ex '91) report their change of residence from Warwood Farm, Lisle, Ill., to Warwood Farm, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

1890

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



Prof. L. S. SMITH read a paper on "The Relation of Modern Traffic to the Planning of Streets," at the Fourth International Good Roads Congress held in Seville, Spain, May 7-17. — Rodney TRUE has been honored by election to the American Philosophical Society.

1889

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

Sarah Belle FLESH Johnson resides at 1437 Cleveland Place, Denver, Colo.—E. N. WARNER has been re-elected president of the Madison Park and Pleasure Drive Association.

1892

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

"Every time we turn on our lights, ride in a street car, or start our machines by a self starter, we have Michael Faraday, the greatest experimental genius, to thank," said Prof. LOUIS KAHLBERG at a May meeting of the Women's Medical Association. "Michael Faraday had no college training, and yet he developed into one of the greatest scientists of all times."

1893

Sec'y—LILLIAN HEALD KAHLBERG
Madison, 235 Lathrop St.

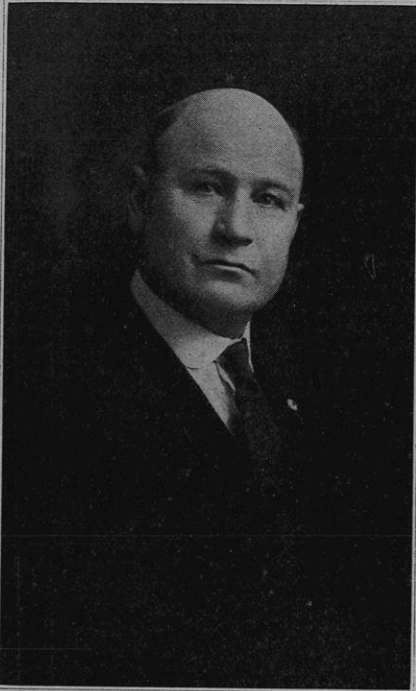
Reune in June!

A letter has been sent out by the President to all members of the class. Another will be sent out as soon as we hear from enough numbers so that definite arrangements can be made. We need to hear from every member as to whether or not he or she can be present. Several members have sent a contribution towards expenses.

Daisy Chadwick Bolender says she will be here and is looking forward to a pleasant reunion. Herbert Piper says he promised to return for the 25th Reunion and did not, so he should certainly attend this one. Herbert Siggelko says he shall surely attend and promises to help to make the Reunion a success in any way that he can.

Louis Sumner says he will be with us and will bring his wife and possibly his granddaughter. George Ingersoll, Beloit, Robert Mitchell, Portage, Nathan Glicksman, Milwaukee, Casimir Gonski, Milwaukee, Earnest Fiedler and Ellen Johnson Fiedler, '96, Beloit, have also accepted the invitation to be present. George Katz has a son graduating and so will have two reasons for coming. George Morton and Mary Brown Morton also expect to be present. Belle Knapp Fehlandt has written that she, too, is coming from Ripon. Nicholas Thauer of Watertown is coming for the 16th. T. H. Garry of Cleveland, expects to be here. W. L. Erbach and wife will drive in from Athens, perhaps accompanied by their daughter. J. C. Hain writes that he is sorry that he can't be with us and encloses a contribution to help bear his absence. Mary Oakley Hawley fears she will not be here, but will come if possible.—Lillian Heald Kahlberg, Secretary.

SAVE MONEY—Get a receipt from your R. R. ticket agent when you purchase ticket to the Alumni



THE LAW'S OF '93

H. H. Morgan, who is rounding up the lawyers, sends in the following:

"You recall that the members of the '93 Law Class were regarded more or less as outlaws in that all our classes were held in the old capitol building. We were deprived of the privileges incident to daily life on the campus. I have been assigned the most agreeable task of rounding up the several judges, statesmen, learned counselors in the law, and like dignitaries who owe their success in life to their early connection with '93, and have addressed communications to some fifty or more. Honorable J. C. Thompson, of Oshkosh, whom I compelled to jump out of the boat after he had broken his car in our memorable boat race, writes that he has forgiven me and will be present.

Replies from others likewise are indicative of a large attendance by our distinguished brethren and various members of their families."

E. T. Morrison promises that "if nothing happens to prevent, I shall be there with the family." J. C. Thompson sets an example for the rest of us to follow when he says: "I certainly expect to be on deck and hope to meet all the old classmates and am going to

make a special effort to get all the members of the '93 Law Class to come."

Let's go!

Rackety Whack! Rackety Wheel! Thirty long years for '93! I'll be there—it's Carter. Now Vick Staley, Sam Bostwick, Stecker, Doyon, and Frawley, et cetera, meet me, an original Badger, at the June Reune. I would like to see how 30 years have changed you. I am feeling fine, thank you, though have gone through some trying experiences. Just how I look now the picture tells. U-RAH-RAH! WIS-CON-SIN! Over the top for the reune in June!

EXTRA! EXTRA!

'93 Quartette to Sing

Dr. Spencer Beebe promises medical aid to any who are overcome by joy, terror, ecstasy, or fear by this *great* news item. He also has posted bonds with Judge Stevens assuring all alumni that the most delicate ears will not be injured by the daily exposure to '93 Quartette music. Generous samples absolutely free on Class Day and Alumni Day. Other days you will have to pay Galli Curci prices.

Honorable Charles Rogers is Spiritual Adviser and Legal Counsel for this world famous quartette.

"The Y. M. C. A. has offered a padded cell for us to practice in. J. F. A. Pyre has been invited to join us—Beebe, Boughton, Bowman, and NeCollins—and make it a quintette. Will he risk a chance with that bunch?"

"NeCollins can sing like a pirate."

Sky Pilot Boughton writes that as he doesn't want to depart from his simple manner of living he is coming with tent and knapsack and enough dried jack rabbit to feed himself four days. (We thought that fried chicken was always on the preachers' menu.) He says: "I will bring along the same tuning fork that was used in ancient times."

"We need a business manager, someone to get us on the program on Alumni Day—no difficulty in getting off the program."

Hear us sing! (The 1923 Quartette will be envious; special police may be needed to restrain them from becoming violent.)

1894

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

Attorney General EKERN was the principal speaker at the all-Law banquet May 3.

1895

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

1896

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

Louis COFELAND is president of the Builders Lumber and Finance Corp., Hollywood, Calif.

1897

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

Andrew HOLLIS is doing graduate work at the U. of Chicago.

1898

Sec'y—J. P. RIORDAN, Mayville

Oscar Leich, Genoa, Illinois, is chairman of our reunion committee. Everybody back to Madison, June 15-18!

Any member of the class who has not received a letter with return card enclosed from the chairman of the Reunion Committee, please write O. M. Leich, Genoa, Illinois.

Louise BIRD Warren resides at Planada, Merced Co., Calif., Box 112.—The National Academy of Science has announced the election to its membership of Prof. MASON, an honor that comes to only the



outstanding leaders among men of science. The election recognized Professor Mason's discoveries and research in the field of

physics, chief among which is his invention of a submarine detector; much of his other work, although less known to the public, is looked upon by scientists as of great importance.

1899

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

1900

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

Jonas RADCLIFFE is a member of the law firm of Radcliffe and Radcliffe, Eagle River.—Alma MOSER Reinsch with her two children will arrive in Madison early in June to make her home at 914 Castle Place.—John NIVEN, Milwaukee, has changed his address to 517 Park Place.

1901

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

M. W. McARDLE's address is Hotel Webster, Lincoln Parkway, Chicago, Ill.—Charles HUTSON is a new member of the G. A. A.

Fritz KUNZ, '12, says: "I immensely benefitted two professors by tearing up blank blue books rather than write unfair exams—the kind of exams that give some conscientious students nervous overstrain—but their gain in experience was my loss in a golden key that is highly prized in some circles. You see, I could afford to shred a blue book in protest; and the shock (to, say a professor in calculus) is infinitely better for the U. W. than my wearing a golden key."

1902

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

Michael OLBRICH, executive counsel to Governor Blaine, in his appeal to the finance committee of the legislature stated the outstanding features of the Governor's tax bill as follows: "(1) It accomplishes the final abolition of a statewide tax levy upon real and personal property, and for the first time in a vital sense brings about the virtual segregation of revenue sources; (2) It relieves the owners of such property from the burdens now borne by them, to the extent of over six and a half millions, through increased collection of income taxes of that amount."—Dr. J. B. ANDREWS of New York, who was a member of the president's Unemployment Conference, and who with his wife (Irene Osgood, '06) have for fifteen years jointly directed the scientific work of the American Association for Labor Legislation, in discussing the problem of unemployment at the national convention of the Women Voters'

Now 9,000 members; help make it 10,000

League in Des Moines, Iowa, urged the reservation of public works in prosperous times and the establishment of depression reserve funds by industry.—Bernice BALLARD Bode resides at 196 E. Frambes Ave., Columbus, Ohio.—George OLSON of Chicago, Ill., has changed his residence to 4423 N. La Vergne Ave.—The accompanying picture of Mary PECKHAM Gross and children is by courtesy of *Forward*, which paper prints in its April issue a sketch of Mrs. Gross, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Milwaukee County League of Women Voters and director-at-large of the State League. Mrs. Gross has the honor of being the first woman to be appointed on any county commission in Milwaukee county.



1903
Sec'y—W. H. HEIN, St. Louis, Mo.
788 Euclid Ave.

LAST CALL FOR THE NAUGHTY THREE RE-UNION

Oh, what is so rare as a day in June? The answer is, FOUR DAYS IN JUNE, the 15th, 16th, 17th, and 18th of June, 1923.

*"If you want to be a Badger,
Just come along in June,
By the bright shining light,
By the light of the moon.
If you want to be a Badger,
Just come along in June,
To Madison in June to reunite."*

We'll bet a new brown derby that you've wished many a time that you were back in Madison living over those old college days once more. And now, your opportunity has arrived. The twentieth reunion of '03 is at hand. So don't neglect it. Come by boat, train, flyver, auto, hand car, ride the trucks, walk, run—any way to get here. But get here. Join the caravan. Be here from June 15 to 18, inclusive. These will be red letter days. Don't miss 'em. You'll be sorry if you don't come. Be here when the roll is called. Only a 100 per cent attendance will be satisfactory. See how the old town has changed—and the University, too. You'll be agreeably surprised. Come on! Return to the scene of your early crimes!

The stage is all set in honor of your homecoming. The things which are being prepared for you will delight the eye and stir the soul. The boys have raked and clipped the lawn, manicured the trees, bushes, and shrubs, and have applied a fine coat of fresh green paint to make the whole campus pretty. Never before has the old place

been so beautiful. The lakes have been smoothed and polished so that they shine like mirrors to reflect every changing mood of cloud and sky. The sky itself has been cleared and painted a baby blue. And we've got a wonderful bank of fleecy clouds to push around all over the sky and make reflections in the lake. The sun has been shined up like a nigger's heel and will blaze forth in all its glory. We've got a nice brand-new crescent moon—all silvery an' everything—to hang up on the 14th so'st you kin look at it over your left shoulder and have good luck. Birds, insects, and frogs have all been formed into a magnificent chorus and are holding daily and nightly practice to get tuned up to furnish music which will blend into one grand and glorious symphony. Lightning bugs have volunteered to furnish the bright spots and shooting-star effects in the night illumination program.

The lighting scheme is going to be unsurpassed. There will be gorgeous colored lights so arranged as to give lighting effects ranging from the brightest rays of noontday sunshine to the darkest black of midnight—with all the colors of spectrum and rainbow in between. Our big features will be a series of pictures among which are "The Glory of the Dawn," "Sunset on Lake Mendota," "The Lure of Luna," "Reflections," and "Midnight." Something for every taste and mood. "The Glory of the

Get a R. R. fare receipt!

Dawn" will—well it will come off pretty early in the morning and is reserved for early birds. A "Sunset on Lake Mendota" will make you sit and ponder and hold hands and marvel. In this scene we will use the sun tinted with the finest of scarlets, vermillions, and cardinals. "The Lure of Luna" will make you feel young, foolish, and sentimental. "Reflections" is a magnificent dream picture shown in the lake. And then we'll turn on the wind and make the lake just a wee bit rough so that it will be a moving picture and you can hear what the wild waves are saying at the same time. The picture "Midnight" will be a dark scene at midnight for the night owls.

Oh boy! This 1903 reunion is gonna be wonderful! It will be SOME HOLIDAY. Let us all turn out and play. Arabian nights of old had nothing on Madison nights of today.

The general Commencement program has been prepared and will be one of the best ever. This entire three-ring circus is in charge of Julius Olson, '84, who has handled Commencements since the time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. And he and his associates will put on this part of the show as no one else can.

As to our special Naught Three program—well—there are no words in our language adequate to describe it. We will have something peculiarly our own—something which the rest of the world cannot understand. There will be dinners, picnics, boat rides, visits, kaffee klatches, scandal, gossip, handshaking, stories, reminiscences, auto rides, ball games, parades, square dances, hoe downs, etc., etc., and stunts too numerous to mention. The welcome mat has been placed out in front of the door and the latch string is hanging out. Lighted candles will be placed in all the windows so that the prodigals can find the place at night. The calves are being fattened and will be slick and plump by the time you get here. Come back; all is forgiven; Alma Mater needs you.

So that we may be prepared for you, telephone, telegraph, wigwag, or write and let us know P.D.Q. that you are coming. We're hungry to get a look at you. We want you and will not take "No" for an answer. So please do not disappoint us. Bring along the "graduates by marriage" and all the "other additions."

U Rah Rah,
U Rah Ree,
Varsity, Varsity,
Nineteen Threel

Come on, gang, let's go! Let us hear from you at once.—F. W. HUELS, General chairman, 115 State St., Madison.

Lulu SHAW Newton resides at Bangor.—Emma JAECK is head of the modern language department at Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y.—Peter VERNER, industrial engineer of Detroit, Mich., may be addressed at 955 Grand Blvd.

1904

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

A foreign corporation recently licensed in Wisconsin, the United Stores Realty Corporation, has named Chauncey BLAKE, Madison, as its Wisconsin agent.—Zadok MERRILL is assistant general manager of the Mountain States Power Co., Albany, Ore.

1905

Sec'y—LILLIAN TAYLOR JERRARD
Winnetka, Ill.

Frank CROCKER, Madison, is secretary of the State Board of Control.—Walter INBUSCH has changed his residence from Evanston, Ill., to 944 Euclid Ave., Hubbard Woods, Ill.—H. B. HAWKINS registers his change of address to the Chinese Customs Service, Canton.

1906

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

Barbara MUNSON Vergeront has moved from Viroqua to Madison, where she is living at 115 Lathrop Street.—A. J. SOREM is a sales engineer with the General Electric Co., Chicago, Ill.—Irene OSGOOD Anderson spoke at the national convention of the League of Women Voters at Des Moines, Iowa, in the interest of maternity protection measures in industry. "Where we spend one million on maternity protection," she said, "other countries are spending many millions."—C. P. NORGORD, commissioner of agriculture of Wisconsin, has accepted the position of assistant commissioner of agriculture of the state of New York at a salary of \$7,000 a year.—B. K. READ is consulting mechanical engineer for Gordon Strong and Company, Chicago, Ill.—Frederick MARKS is an instructor in mathematics at Lewis Institute, Chicago, Ill.—Harry APPLE, Milwaukee, owner of the *National Printer-Journalist*, which concern is now issuing five magazines, is planning to enlarge the scope of his work in the near future.

1907

Sec'y—RALPH GUGLER, [Milwaukee
694 Broadway

Dr. Frankwood WILLIAMS, medical director for the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, is editor of the committee's publication, *Mental Hygiene Bulletin*, with editorial offices at 370 7th Ave., N. Y. C.—Prof. J. G. MILWARD was appointed head of an advisory seed potato inspection board at Stevens Point, which plans to send a representative into seed markets to educate buyers to the value of Wisconsin seed.—Willis BELL lives at Mt. Pleasant, Ia.—E. E. PARKER, Madison, city engineer for the past 12 years, was returned to office without opposition at the recent election.—Owen ORR has changed his address with the Certain-teed Products Corp. to the general offices at 100 E. 42nd St., N. Y. C.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ebert (Isabel JOHNSON) live the year round at Minne-Wawa Camp for Girls at Tomahawk Lake. The camp will begin its twelfth season in June. From June 17 to July 3 it will be turned into a training camp for councilors. The regular camp from July 3 to August 29 will have an added feature this year in the family of "Little Sisters" from six to ten years of age. From September 1 to October 1 the camp is open to adults for reunions, conventions, or fishing parties. Members of the class of '07 are especially welcome because Mrs. Ebert is never able to get down to any of the reunions. Mr. Berg, U. W. instructor in physical education, will be the head councilor at Ad-a-wa-gam, Mr. Ebert's camp for boys, and new men councilors in the camp this season will be chosen from the football squad.

1908

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

Members of the class of 1908, we want you all back for the greatest reunion ever. This is our 15th and well worth celebrating. Some of you missed the last one and a few of you have never been back. We want you this time sure. The friendships you formed in those good, old days are far too precious to let die of neglect. Many of your pals have already signed up but we must have the whole gang there to put it over in style. Reunion Chairman Gustave Blatz has an ambitious four-day program planned. "Pinky" Karrow, 425 East Water Street, Milwaukee, has sent letters to all whose address we have. Send your \$5 to him at once. Be a Booster. Write to your closest friends and tell them you will be back and expect to see them there too. Now then, all together—let's go! Always yours for Wisconsin, Ernest Rice, President.

"I wish very much it were possible for me to attend the reunion of my class this

BABY WHAMSKIZZLE

By the Great and Glorious CLASS OF NYNTEENTEN.

Jessie ALLEN (oh boys, she looks great in her big black hat) she's in Milwaukee just now but the *Wham* don't know just what she's contriving at. Saw her at the Chi game last fall with—well, it's none of your business.—Calla ANDREWS is treasurer of the Democrat Printing Company and has been for some time. The *State Journal* bought out the Madison *Democrat* and Calla is now devoting her time to running the rest of the plant, job printing, book binding, book publishing, etc.—A confession from Bill MEUER: he's married too. The *Wham* says if he can land a girl anybody can. He married the "best girl on earth" a year ago last June at Washington, D. C., a Wisconsin girl, and is now

year," writes C. L. CLIFFORD, D.D., pastor of Mountain View M. E. Church, Butte, Mont., "but find it will be impossible for me to do so. I am to serve as dean of several summer institutes and for a couple of weeks I am to teach in a summer school of religion on the Coast. We still maintain our summer home near the Dells, and we anticipate spending our vacation there next year and have the inspiration of tramping over the University campus again."—James ROBERTSON is a breeder of Guernsey cattle at Paoli, Pa.—Julianne ROLLER lives at Portland, Ore., Box 571, Route 1.—Helen STEENBOCK Brinsmade's address is Av. Brasil 31, Mexico City, Mex.—Frances FAUCETT Scallon resides at Crosby, Minn.—Major Frank KENNEDY, Air Service, U. S. A., is on duty at the Zeppelin Airship Factory in Friedrichshafen, Germany, where he is representing the United States Government as an observer during the construction of a large airship for the United States.

1909

Sec'y—CORNELIA ANDERSON LIND-
STROM, Ames, Iowa

H. E. MCWETHY, street railway engineer for the Railroad Commission, has offices in the Minnesota State Capitol at St. Paul.—C. W. FULLER's business address is 221 W. 57th St., N. Y. C., care *Photoplay Magazine*.—C. A. JONES is a sales engineer for the General Elec. Co., Public Service Bldg., Milwaukee.—Joseph CUTLER is manager of the Johnson Service Co., Chicago, Ill.—Albert WOLF, of Wolf, Sexton, Harper, and Trueax, Chicago Engineers and Architects, has offices at 7 W. Madison St.—E. J. STEINBERG, Milwaukee, resident engineer of the railroad commission, has resigned to become manager of the Wausau properties of the Wisconsin Valley Power Co.—Appointment to the sectional committee for the revision of code for electricity meters has been made to Prof. F. A. KARTAK, of Marquette University.

living at Rugby Row in Madison. He's interested in several business enterprises in Madison besides doing a bunch of civic work.—Frank CNARE is with the Wisconsin Highway Commission and is helping to build the finest system of highways in the world. If you haven't traveled Wisconsin roads in the last few years you have a treat coming; 7,500 miles of state trunk highways well paved and so excellently marked that you just can't lose your way.—Jack WILCE (excuse me) Dr. Wilce was in Madison recently at the All-University Religious Conference, so the *Wham* heard, but that's all that was found out. What happened, Jack?—The news has just leaked out that Allen SIMPSON, erstwhile moonshine agent

Get a R. R. fare receipt

for the government, and now practicing (practicing is right) law in Racine, last summer ran down and shot an honest-to-gosh brown bear while hunting up in Canada somewhere.—What has happened to Mit BLAIR and CORA? You know they were married about the time they graduated, lived at Winnetka, Ill., later in St. Paul, and then in Chicago, but darned if any news ever comes through about either of them any more. Write!—Jimmie THOMPSON is the regular guy. He's with the McGraw-Hill Company of New York, and manages to come to Madison each year for the homecoming game "on business." He managed to see every Wisconsin Big Ten game last fall because of important engagements in the various towns where we played. Come often, Jimmie, and keep up the spirit.—Marg H'DOUBLER! Member her? Pink cheeked, happy smile, assthetic dancing damsel. Well, she just up and left for a trip to Europe recently. We hope she doesn't meet Isadore Duncan over in France—might be contagious. Marg's place at the U is being taken by Jule Hanks, '21, a former pupil.—The *Whamskizzle* high-salaried reporters haven't all the dope gathered together. Will someone help!—Herb NEWMAN has a heart. He says: "I know that as the official news gatherer you are having a pretty hard time, so I am taking pity on you and furnishing you with this: "On or about July 1 I am going to marry Miss Clare Goldman who never attended the University but had to be content with a degree from Bradley College and some post graduate work at Johns Hopkins. So she is doing the next best thing and becoming an adopted member of our class and will be in full evidence at all future reunions. Don't you think that this is a good and sufficient reason for getting out a special number of the *Whamskizzle*?"—Emmett Archybalde DONNELLY on April 7, 1923, at 4 p. m. at St. Paul's Church, Milwaukee, was married to Polly Antisdell Mariner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mariner. And some wedding. At last, Emmett!! Congratulations! Who's next?

Dr. Lester D. HAMMOND resides at Kensington, Md., Box 124.—D. M. WORKMAN may be addressed at 125 S. 7th Ave., LaGrange, Ill.—T. K. CARPENTER, Evanston, Ill., has changed his residence to 2825 Lincoln Street.—In his editorial entitled "The Real Issue of the 1924 Presidential Campaign," in the April issue of *La Follette's Magazine*, Senator La Follette, '79, takes his statistics from *The Wealth and Income of the People of the United States*, by Prof. W. I. KING, "an eminent and impartial statistician. No one has ever questioned his authority or denied the soundness of his conclusions."—Edwin BILLINGS, Rapidan, Minn., is superintendent of Consolidated Schools.—F. R. DUFFY, state commander of the American Legion in Wisconsin and member of the National Executive

Committee of the Legion for Wisconsin, writes from State Headquarters at Fond du Lac: "Would enjoy seeing an issue of the *Wham*—the lazy critter should start stirring around in anticipation of 1925."—"Two boys since last *Whamskizzle*," writes Dr. J. W. WILCE, "Jack Jr. and James Mac Lynn. Mac from Charles McCarthy, '01, who started Wisconsin's football renaissance after 'the great reform.' New home 2030 Fremont Road, Upper Arlington, Ohio.

"Fine work, Bill. Congratulations to Emmett DONNELLY and the new wife. Have had good visits with 'Live Wire' Jimmy THOMPSON and 'Sports Dean' Billy RICH in New York last three summers while teaching in Columbia summer session. Enjoyed also chance meeting with Reuben TRANE in Pittsburg recently. Good Memorial Union meeting in Columbus, April 20. Trust Nyneteenten will lead in Life Memberships."

The *Whamskizzle* has just opened its long needed Nuptial Bureau. We shall be glad to arrange introductions, negotiate final arrangements, and do anything possible to boost matters along. Come on, you batches! Service free.—Member Earl HOLMAN, that quiet, unassuming fellow from some place near Deerfield? Well, he is now city editor of the Antigo *Daily Journal*. Even at that he hasn't written a word of gore for the *Wham*. How come?—Why did only three (3) Nyneteenters come across with news in response to a whole page ad requesting some dope? You'll have to do better than that or we'll have to close up shop. Let's have an avalanche of some news News NEWS—about Nyneteenten—Now—Today.

Yours in Nyneteenten,
Sec'y "BILL" MEUER, Madison,
2314 Rugby Row.

Help Wanted

Help! Help! Help! The Wham thirsteth for gore and scandal.

Help! Help! Help! and Write! Write! Write!

RAY ZILLMER, will you please sit down and write everything you know about the Milwaukee gang! Let the truth be undefiled!

The *Wham's* high salaried reporters haven't all the dope gathered together. Will some one help!

1911

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

Joseph SCHWADA has resigned as engineer of the Riverside pumping station, Milwaukee, to become city engineer. Following graduation Mr. Schwada was instructor at the University until 1916 when he joined the state department of engineering where

he remained until 1921 with the exception of a period during the war, devoted to engineering problems involved in the construction of concrete ships.—Phillip SHATTS, executive secretary of "Better Homes in America," has offices in the Butterick Bldg., N. Y. C.—Bessie TYRRELL is planning a trip around the world, starting this summer and continuing for a year. While in Shanghai, she will be the guest of Leighton Stevens Thurgood, '16.—G. H. NICKELL is secretary-treasurer of the Nickell-Grahl Construction Co., with offices in Waukesha. The company is starting this season with six miles of concrete paving running north out of Oconomowoc.

1912

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

Carl BECK's address is Suffern, N. Y.—Grace SMITH, who is teaching in a Chicago high school, resides at 3315 Park Ave.—O. G. LLOYD is head of the Farm Management department at Purdue.

1913

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

1913 Tenth Reunion

1913—EVERYBODY OUT! HERE WE GO! ALL ABOARD! Get on the Band Wagon for the TIME OF YOUR LIFE. The Crowd that is coming back is big enough to have a wonderful time without anyone else, but I hate to have any member of the Class miss the fun. It's an effort for everyone of us to get there, but it will be well worth the effort.

Edwin Kohl is running a special train for the New York gang, which will pick up Thirteeners all along the line, at Buffalo, Cleveland, and points West. We understand a special car will come down from Duluth and Minneapolis, picking up the merry-makers from Eau Claire and La Crosse. I know a lot of special motor cars that are being tuned up for the dash to Madison. Oh Boy!!

Nineteen Thirteen Headquarters will be at 707 State Street, across from the lower campus. Registration will begin at headquarters early Friday morning. At 10 o'clock we will go in a bunch on a little pilgrimage around the Campus, calling on some of our faculty friends. At 11:30 we will all look jovial for the Class Picture. At noon we lunch together. Entertainment will be in charge of the Chicago and Washington delegations, led by Reid and McKay. In the afternoon we cross the lake for a large and glorious Picnic; stunts and amusement by the Madison and Duluth representatives, led by Boissard and Castle. THEN we Dance. Al Thompson says we'll never be the same

after that dance. He claims to have the jazziest JAZZ music this side of Africa. We shall see! We shall SEE!

There are rumors of a midnight council for men only, to discuss some of the wild politics and wilder politicians of the state, and to settle other weighty problems. This may be only a rumor, but it has possibilities. Saturday morning we march in the Alumni Parade; lunch together, being entertained by Milwaukee and Minneapolis, under personal direction of Dietze and Ashmun. Class officers will be elected. That night is the general Alumni Dinner and Ball. From then on we follow the crowd.

If our deliberations Friday night make it seem advisable we may hold another council for men early Sunday evening.

You will have entertainment, diversion, and excitement, as well as the thrill of seeing old friends again and being with them for a couple of glorious days and nights.

LET'S GO! John Davies, General Chairman.

Carl Wernicke writes from Syracuse, N. Y., where he is connected with the Franklin Automobile Company: "My wife (Genevieve Dreutzer) and I have planned on the event of the 10th reunion and even got there last year in June to practice up."

Robert LAMSON, manager of a dairy supply house, resides at 728 N. Pine Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Edna PEASE, registered nurse, lives at 823 Ridge Terrace, Evanston, Ill.—Joseph SCHER lives at 705 Fort St., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—Elmer JACOB is an engineer for the Provo Reservoir Co., Provo, Utah.—Edna HARRIS teaches at Neenah.—Walter BUTLER is a general building contractor in Shreveport, La., with offices at 916 Commercial Bank Bldg.—E. K. MORGAN of Rockford, Ill., has moved to 1827 Oxford St.—Roman HELLMAN has been re-elected city attorney of Madison.—Pauline BUELL Sweet and son Charles have arrived from India, to be followed by Mr. Sweet later in the summer, upon the expiration of his contract with the Indian government.

1914

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

Anne O'KEEFE, formerly of the office of the revisor of statutes, Madison, has been appointed court commissioner of Los Angeles, the first woman to hold such a position in California.—Ruth KLEIN teaches public speaking and dramatics at Stout Institute.—Ruth SAWYER has been teaching the past year at Lewiston, Idaho.—Victor RUBIN's address is 5131 Kenmore Ave., Chicago, Ill.—J. P. HERTEL is county agent for Imjo County, California, with

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headquarters at Bishop.—Ward OSTRANDER is an associate in soils and crops at Purdue.—Raymond HARRIMAN is associate professor of ancient languages at the U. of Utah.—H. E. KRANZ resides at 211 N. Lombard Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—R. P. HAM-



R. P. HAMMOND

MOND, former advertising manager of the Second Ward Securities Co. and the Second Ward Savings Bank, Milwaukee, has accepted the position of advertising manager of Eline's Chocolate Co., Milwaukee.

1915

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

G. C. BRANDENBURG is professor of educational psychology at Purdue.—Nicholas SAIGH has offices at 202 Gibbs Bldg., San Antonio, Tex.—Archie PEISCH is professor of accounting at Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.—Frederick PEASE may be addressed at 487 W. 50th St., Milwaukee.—R. C. PICKETT may be reached at 660 42nd St., Des Moines, Iowa.—Charles KIDDER resides at 20 Cleveland St., New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.—Mr. and Mrs. Lester ROGERS (Lucile Pritchard, '16), have moved from Cleveland, Ohio, to 16517 Clifton Blvd., Lakewood, Ohio.—Marshall JOHNSON is on the faculty of the La Salle Extension University.

1916

Sec'y—JESSIE BOSSHARD MAURER
1119 Sherman Ave.

Ernest SCHIERZ gives his permanent address as College of Agriculture and Me-

chanic Arts and Experiment Station, U. of Wyoming, Laramie.—B. E. BONAR, physician and surgeon of Salt Lake City, has offices at 909 Boston Bldg.—Loren MACQUEEN lives at 249 Edgerton Road, Akron, Ohio.—Rudolph MICHEL is assistant professor of graphics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg.—Horace SIMMONS has changed his residence from Milwaukee to Oklahoma City, Okla., where he is living at Haddon Hall.—Thomas BENNETT, Dayton, Ohio, has moved to 45 W. Babbitt St.—W. K. YOCUM lives at 529 N. Grier St., Williamsport, Pa.—Earl BRANDENBURG, boys' world secretary of the International Y. M. C. A., was a speaker at the Lake Kegonsa week-end conference May 18-20.—Margaret WHITEHEAD Mogg lives at La Grange, Ill.—D. A. WALSH resides at 6942 Crandon Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Joseph MAUCINI is doing graduate work in engineering geology at Columbia.—Crawford WHEELER is working on the Tulsa (Okla.) *Tribune*.—Vincent CARTIER may be addressed at 460 Elder Lane, Winnetka, Ill.—“Life can be restored to a dead man if the cause of death is removed and adrenalin injected into the heart a few minutes after death,” says Dr. E. L. SEVRINGHAUS of the physiological chemistry department. “This is not a new discovery but has been known to medical science for a great number of years. Recent publicity given the subject would make it seem that it is a new discovery.”—

“I am sending some news for the MAGAZINE. I wish everyone else would send news also. We enjoy the MAGAZINE so much!” Dorothy DEXTER Johnson.

J. L. WILLIAMS, formerly of Ft. Collins, Colo., is living in Billings, Mont., where he is agricultural superintendent of the Montana district for the Great Western Sugar Co.—H. V. PLATE registers a change in his business address with the William A. Baehr Organization, Chicago engineers, to 1547 Illinois Merchants Bank Bldg.—W. F. HINTZMAN, Madison, has become associated with A. T. Uehling in the new Forward Sales Company, doing a general real estate brokerage business at 2 S. Carroll St.—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. KESSENICH (Henrietta Wood) and family, who have been living in Chicago, are now at home at 1917 First Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

1917

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

Margaret STAUFFER is located at 1 Keller St., Petaluma, Calif.—Allen WOODARD may be addressed at 1515 Harris Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill.—Dr. Robert BURNS, who has recently finished a year at the

Mayo hospital, has joined partnership with Doctors Purcell and Fox, Madison physicians, with offices in the First Central Bank Bldg., Madison.—Esther FOWLER Rosenkrans lives at 3251 College Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.—Lillian WALL Crum's address is Garnett, Kans., Box 132.—Else Nix is employed with the North Ridge Brush Co., Spokane, Wash.—Louis KNOCKE is an automotive engineer at Waukesha.—Eleanor SHEAKLEY Wadewitz may be addressed in care of the Western Printing and Lithographing Co., Racine.—Else DIETEL is assistant to the director of the Industrial Relations Section, Princeton University.—Leo SCHAEFER is professor of business administration at Villanova College, Villa Nova, Pa.—Lenora DAMUTH Dahlberg's address is West North St., Geneva, N. Y.—Flora ORR is a newspaper correspondent for Scripps News Alliance, 1322 New York Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C.—Belle BERGUM is teaching English in the Lake Mills H. S.—C. A. KEELEY is assistant credit manager of the Atlas Portland Cement Co., Chicago, Ill.—Mary JILLON McQueen lives at 249 Edgerton Road,

Akron, Ohio.—Theodore RUDE, who sailed May 17 for Autofagasta, Chile, S. A., on business, will receive mail addressed to him at 119 Pearl St., Mount Holly, N. J.

"I am writing to have my MAGAZINE address changed to 207 N. Murray St., Madison," writes Gladys TYRRELL Teasdale, "as I am coming back to America this summer and don't want to miss a single number. No one who lives near the University even to the limits of the States can really know what the MAGAZINE means to one living in a foreign land where most of the people do not have the least conception of what the 'Wisconsin Spirit' is, nor what it means to Wisconsinites. The MAGAZINE has been one of my greatest joys while here and everything is laid aside until it has been thoroughly read. Heartiest good wishes to the MAGAZINE and all it stands for."

THE CLARION CALL TO OUR WAR CLASS OF 1918

1918

Sec'y—HOWARD HANCOCK, Oshkosh
State Normal

Loyal Eighteeners:

Our graduation exercises were most seriously disrupted because so many of our men and women were on field and camp—in answer to our country's call to arms!

Lets re-graduate this June—our first homecoming reunion—and show the stuff we're made of! Let's meet our classmates again! Let's get together with a royal turnout.

Eighteen ruled the campus in her day. Let's get together and show old Varsity the '18 spirit.

Who's coming? Look these names over—and join them: Howard Hancock, William Chandler (and family), Sergeant Wild, Elizabeth Kendall, George Amundsen (still single), Frank Birch, Cecil Holman, Ovid Blix (married), Ray Erlandson, V. V. Varney (and one wife), Robert Brewer (still batching), Imogene Burch, Lloyd Call, Helen Churchill, Catherine Culver, Deane Davis, Ethel Zimmer, Glenn Gardner, Marjory Kinnan, Ruth Stolte Earl Wallis, Sarah Spensely Michener (and husband), Charles Reynolds, nee Grosser, Emma Damkoehler, Clara Kepke, Eva Rossiter, George Hill, Esther Heisig, O. B. Sletteland, E. A. Moffatt, R. M. Wirka, William Ross, Noble Lee, and Dorothy Paine, and hosts of others. Are you?

"Varsity! Varsity! U-Rah-Rah-Wisconsin!"—1918!

And then all our other ties can be renewed, too—fraternities, sororities, debating and literary societies, the Cardinal and other publishing staffs—a wonderful time for all! Reune in June—15 to 18—1923.

COME ON EIGHTEENERS, ALL OUT!

For more information write: 1918 Steering Committee, 5533 University Ave., Chicago. Tell us you're coming—as soon as you can. We need to know.

Katherine BUNDY Wall lives at 437 Garfield Ave., Eau Claire.—Frances JAMIESON resides at 806 Monroe Ave., South Milwaukee.—Carl HAYDEN's address is 120 Reservoir Ave., Milwaukee.—Arthur HANSON lives at 103 E. 16th St., Minneapolis, Minn.—F. L. FISBECK is manager of Grube-Smith Works, Terre Haute, Ind.—Katherine BROWNE Camlin resides at 1778 W. 3rd Ave., Columbus, Ohio.—Edward BRITTINGHAM's address is Gomez Palacio, D'go, Mexico, care "La Esperanza."—Myrtle JOBSE Scott resides at 525 State St., Apt. C., Madison.—Gertrude SCHLUETER may be addressed at 1009 Pearl St., St. Joseph, Mich.—L. W. BISHOP returned to South America some time ago and is located at Bme. Mitre 754, Buenos Aires, Argentine.—Frank BIRCH is with Klau-Van Pieteron-Dunlap, Inc., Manhattan Bldg., Milwaukee, in advertising agency work.—Morris JONES is with the Perkins Glue Company of South Bend, Ind.—George ADAIR is a geologist with the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company at Midvale, Pa.—Dr. Karl BORSACK is on the staff of the Cook

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County Hospital, Chicago, Ill.—Hazel BRANINE Whitmore lives at 223 N. Market St., Salem, Va.—H. K. MURPHEY's address is 218 E. 15th St., N. Y. C.—Edwin MORSE may be addressed at 48 Trumbull St., New Haven, Conn.—Leslie VAN NATTA is located at 1531 Kearney Ave., Racine.—Pansy MODISETTE is critic teacher of Nature Study at the Indiana State Normal Training schools.—Graham STUART has resigned his position as assistant professor of political science at the University to become a member of the staff at Leland Stanford University, where he will have charge of the courses in international relations. "The international field always has been most interesting to me," said Professor Stuart. "While I liked the teaching of American politics, this new field will appeal to me more because of the larger opportunities for research which it offers."—W. G. DORMEYER is engaged in the summer resort business at Minocqua.—J. H. SCHMIDT, Madison, has moved to 433 Lorch St.—Harry HIRSHEIMER, representative of a La Crosse plow company, has returned from China, Japan, and the Philippines, where he has been interesting the people in the proper use of modern implements. Similar visits have been made to South America and the West Indies.—"It makes me tremendously proud to read about the successes of various graduates indicated by the high positions they hold—proud that I am from the same school that developed them," writes Charles REYNOLDS, "Christian principles embodying ideals and courage and faith seem to be the only force that holds the world together and which give an individual his greatest strength. To me old Wisconsin is nothing less than a living embodiment of practical Christian principles. It's simply marvelous!"—W. A. NEVIN, secretary of the U. W. Club at Racine, resides at 1842 College Avenue.—Blanche TOLMAN of Town Line Farms, Walnut, Ill., writes: "Since leaving the old 'Ag. School' I have taken to raising chickens, among other things, on the farm and am very busy at this time of the year with my fine flock of Buff Orpingtons and my incubator full of 'prospects.'"

"I look forward to the coming of the MAGAZINE as one source of contact with the old friends and associations of those glad college days," writes Blanche TOLMAN, Walnut, Ill.

In the opinion of Charles REYNOLDS the ALUMNI MAGAZINE for May was "exceedingly interesting and good looking."

1919

Sec'y—VELMA REID, Hurley

Mariette HULBERT's address is 401 43rd St., Milwaukee.—R. J. SUCHY lives at 894 27th St., Milwaukee.—Anna BARDON has been teaching French and English at the Superior H. S. the past year.—Fred BEHLING may be addressed at Mahoumen, Minn.—Lloyd LEHRBAS, Pocatello, Idaho, who is employed by the International News Service, and who was one of the 30 whites captured by Chinese bandits in Chantung province on May 6, when the train upon which he was traveling was wrecked and plundered, is reported to have escaped uninjured.

1920

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

Nathan HIGBIE Jr. is a dealer in paint, varnish, and chemicals at 1222 McCormick Bldg., Chicago, Ill.—Lucy WOOLERY has been teaching domestic art in the Los Angeles, Calif., H. S. the past year.—The address of H. B. KILLOUGH is Hortley Hall, Columbia U., N. Y. C.—Prof. Arthur UGREN may be addressed at River Falls.—Gerald CONKLING is a public accountant with Ernest Reckitt & Co., Chicago, Ill.—A. E. MONTGOMERY is associated with the J. O. Ross Engineering Corp., drying specialists and paper mill heating and ventilating engineers, Chicago, Ill.—T. H. BINNEY, who has been in the commercial field in dairying at Oskaloosa, Iowa, has been appointed assistant creamery instructor in the creamery license division at Purdue.

Donald McCANDLESS writes from 2423 E. 12th St., Davenport, Iowa: "You will find enclosed herewith a cashier's check for \$2.00 in payment for my membership in the Alumni Association for the year. You will notice from the above that my address has been changed so that I would like to have you make this correction on your records in order to prevent my losing any number of our ASSOCIATION MAGAZINE. Professor Gardner has just been down here on his campaign for the Memorial Union and brought the Alumni Association's very interesting movies of Wisconsin life along with him. We can't depend on such direct word from the old school all the time, but the regular issues of the MAGAZINE do the next best thing in keeping up out contact with her."

1921

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

Frances KUPPERMAN is studying medicine at the Women's Medical College of

1923

Sec'y.—ISABEL CAPPS, Madison
444 N. Charter St.

Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.—H. H. BECK resides at 4316 Elm St., Milwaukee.—W. B. FLOREA has moved from New York to 4232 Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.—Annette WALKER is dietitian at Veteran's Hospital, Maywood, Ill.—Elmer JOHNSON of Wilksburg, Pa., has moved to 1317 Center St.—Anthony PESCH is results engineer with the Madison Gas and Elec. Co.—Irene BRADLEY is physical director at Sequoia H. S., Redwood City, Calif.—Guy RAMSDELL is doing research work in chemistry at the University.—Ralph JOURDAN is an engineer with the Garfield Smelting Co., Garfield, Utah.—F. S. TURNEAURE is employed in the geology department of the Associated Oil Company, at Oil Center, Calif.—Dorothea McBRIDE, who is teaching in Sawtelle, Calif., may be addressed at Box 495.—Jean HOARD of the staff of the Wisconsin High School is the new secretary-treasurer of the Madison branch of A. A. U. W.—R. J. ZAUMEYER may be addressed at Niagara Falls, N. Y., Apt. 20, 505 Walnut St.—Eugene BESPALOW is a highway engineer, Bureau of Public Roads, South Chicago Station, Chicago, Ill.—Russell FETTER is a salesman for Hart, Schaffner and Marx, Chicago, Ill.—W. S. JACKA registers his change of address from Boaz, Ala., to Mineral Point.—W. R. DAVIES, Marshfield, has been engaged as superintendent of the Shawano public schools.—Willard SEDER is an engineer with the McClintic-Marshall Co., Erection Dept., Box 1594, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Paul VINCENT has been appointed city superintendent of schools at Stevens Point.—

"I shall be in Tokyo one more winter, working on the Japanese language," writes Aurelia BOLLIGER, 8 Akashi Cho, Tsukiji, Tokyo, Japan, "then I shall move to Miyaji Girls' School in Sendai. The photographs which you have been publishing are great."

Kenneth SCHAAAB, who is associated with the Auburn Rubber Co., Auburn, Ind., accompanies his dues for the following year with the remark: "It is all too true that separation from college affairs causes an alumnus to more or less forget his associations with, and his obligations to, his Alma Mater. Notwithstanding this fact I am satisfied that the work which the ALUMNI ASSOCIATION carries on is appreciated to the fullest extent by all alumni."

Leon KAUMHEIMER has been a student at Harvard the past year, resident at 30 Walter Hastings Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

LET'S GO TO THE SENIOR-ALUMNI DINNER!

By EDWARD GIBSON, Chr. Senior-Alumni Committee!

"A good start is one-half the race." This old adage is as true today as it was many centuries ago when it was first uttered.

It is to this end that the Alumni Association has extended a hearty invitation to *every* senior to attend the Senior-Alumni Dinner, Reception, and Dance on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 16. (*Be at Music Hall at 5:30 p. m. to join the parade by classes to the gymnasium.*)

This occasion will give to all of us seniors opportunity to form acquaintances among and make friendships with other alumni of the past half century. It is, therefore, both our privilege and our duty to send in our dinner reservations to our Alumni Headquarters, 821 State St., at once. Secretary Crawford sent you a Dinner reservation blank; fill it out and mail it to him today or return it personally as you pass Alumni Headquarters on your way to or from classes. It is a small thing to do, yet it gives us the proper "start" to a better and greater life of usefulness to our great University.

Our class of '23 has affiliated with many great and good achievements here on the Campus and has left its mark on the sands of time. Now we have the opportunity to learn to know those who have gone before and paved the way for us, and it is now our pleasure and responsibility to join them in making greater preparations for those who are to follow us.

N. B. You are permitted to bring a friend or relative with you.

Wayne MORSE, Wisconsin representative in the Northern Oratorical League, won second place in the contest held in Minneapolis on May 4, his subject being "The Supreme Court and the People." The arguments of the oration, which were in the main against the court, cited examples of child labor laws and minimum wage laws; extensive control of congressional enactments was also condemned.—"Wisconsin is the only university with a student directory which contains such composite information," said Maynard BROWN on his return from the U. of Philadelphia, where he attended a conference on student govern-

ment problems. "Wisconsin leads in its student court system, there being only three other universities which have a student court system, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Toronto."—James BRADER, Madison,



JAMES BRADER

has returned after several months of travel abroad, and will take his degree with the class of 1923.—"To let you know my heart's in the right place," said Rufus PHILLIPS, as he handed his \$5 dues to Class Treasurer RUSCH prior to the mailing of the class assessment. This is the *initial* entry on the class fund books. The first contribution to come through the *mail* was that of George ARBUTHNOT, Janesville; Vera KALBEE's was the first to come in from the *women*.—J. W. THOMPSON will be director of the Badger Orchestra, a group of five students which will tour Japan and China this summer, returning in the fall.—H. I. TRENARY was elected national president of Signal, military fraternity, which

was nationalized at the convention held in Chicago May 5. S. R. WALFE was chosen secretary.—Forrest CRAWFORD plans to spend the summer at Chicago University, going from there to Beirut, Syria, where he has accepted a position at the American University.

1922

Sec'y—NORMA KIEKHOFER, Milwaukee
729 Cass St.

Ernst GUILLEMIN is instructor in electrical engineering at M. I. T.—Goldie OLSON resides at Grace, Idaho.—Irving WILLIS is an instructor at the U. of North Dakota, Grand Forks.—Theo LEDIN lives at 2902 Vicksburg St., Detroit, Mich.—George ORVIS is with the National Cash Register Co., Madison.—J. T. ATWOOD's address is 1530 University Ave., Madison.—Lois RAYMOND Stetson of Rochester, N. Y., registers her change of address to 401 Lake View Park.—Philip LAWSON's address is 501 W. 139 St., N. Y. C.—Consuelo BURWELL is a graduate student at the University.—Perry FOOTE's address is Harbour Creek, Erie Co., Pa.—Ralph IMMELL, executive secretary to Governor Blaine, has been appointed adjutant general of the Wisconsin National Guard to succeed the late Orlando Holway.

1925

Donald MURRAY of the Athletic department at the University has been appointed director of athletics at St. Stephens College, Annadale, N. Y.

THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY
"THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY"

A good play and the rendezvous for Grads
Thursday and Friday, June 14 and 15

SEATS 75 CENTS AND \$1.00 MAIL ORDER SALE NOW OPEN

Walter A. Frautschi, Mgr., 752 Langdon Street

That Self-Satisfied Feeling

The people who are saving today will be the ones who will be buying bonds and building homes tomorrow.

And speaking of the pleasure derived, we know of nothing that will give such a self-satisfied feeling as a growing bank account.

Know the satisfaction which comes from successful saving. Start your account at this strong Bank.

THE BANK OF WISCONSIN
MADISON, WISCONSIN

FACULTY NEWS

The writings of Upton Sinclair, Sinclair Lewis, F. Scott Fitzgerald, and George Hergesheimer, popular authors of nine-tenths of the reading public, have contributed nothing towards the future of the novel, in the opinion of Prof. Warren TAYLOR of the English department. James Joyce and Dorothy Richards are the most prominent writers of the modern "subjective" American novel, he thinks.

Prof. G. S. BRYAN of the Botany department, at the invitation of the Field Museum of Chicago, is on a six months' expedition to tropical Peru, from which he hopes to add to the University's botanical collection.

"The ultimate result of eliminating compulsory drill at the University would be to reduce the effectiveness of military training here to practically zero," says Major Wood, commandant. "As to the effectiveness of the military training here, the answer may be given that the war department for the past three years has given the corps a distinguished college rating. Such an honor has been awarded only twice before."

"Prom should not be made an informal dance," said Dean GOODNIGHT, '05, in discussing the Freehoff resolution, which provided that President Birge submit in writing his objections to making the prom informal, to prohibiting all pre-prom and post-prom functions, to limiting all other social activities of the University and to report on what has been done in the matter of investigating student liquor and gambling parties. "It is our only formal University function and should be kept so. Pre-prom and post-prom social functions should be limited but not prohibited. Such functions are extravagant both as to the expenditure of money and energy on the part of the students. I believe that such parties interfere too much with the study work of the students. Social functions at the university, in general, should be limited to a great extent."

"We were publicly assured by Professor Jastrow, of the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Black of Montreal, and, I am sorry to say, by my friend, Houdini, that this was all what they called 'bunk,' and that what we observed was really regurgitated food," said Sir Conan Doyle, referring to the demonstration of ectoplasm commented upon by Professor JASTROW on same page of this number. "Criticism is most welcome and helpful, but I would beg our opponents to exercise some restraint in it, or they make the subject and themselves rather ridiculous."

"If France retains her control of the Ruhr district it will be many decades before any nation can equal her in power. She will occupy the place of Germany before the war," said Professor LERTH, speaking on

"The World Iron and Steel Situation" before the Madison Technical Club.

"Recognize Mexico. That is the best thing the United States can do for our southern neighbor," said Professor Ross to members of Artus, honorary economic fraternity, at a recent meeting. "An educational movement sponsored by Americans among the rising generation would be of inestimable benefit to the world." Professor Ross thinks Obregon a big man, highly respected in Mexico, who deserves the recognition of our government. Villa, with 2,000 acres of land granted him by the Mexican government in Durango, rules his little kingdom with an iron hand, his little band of serfs working without pay, and receiving board and shelter of the humblest kind.

"Add another secretary to the cabinet. Let one official assume national jurisdiction over education. Pay him the same salary as Secretary Hughes or Hoover. These innovations, provided for in the Towner-Sterling bill before Congress, are advocated by Prof. John Guy FOWLKES of the department of education. "In my opinion, the measure is the crystallization of ideas of far-sighted educators who realize the need for a centralized and unified educational agency," Professor Fowlkes declared.

While Professors FISH and KIEKHOFER are on leave of absence their classes were taught by Professor BOUCHER of the U. of Texas, and Prof. Sidney MILLER of the Economics department, respectively. Leaves of absence have also been granted L. J. COLE, professor of genetics, for one year, and to Professors E. B. FRED of the Agricultural Bacteriology department and H. B. LATHROP of the English department for the second semester.

Ectoplasm, which most people have been led to believe is a spiritual agency enabling mediums to photograph ghosts, is something which "can be chewed and even swallowed," Dr. Joseph JASTROW of the department of Psychology told the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences in his talk on "Spirit Belief, Occult and Scientific," in which he branded spirit photography "an ingenious fraud" and charged that mediums performed only when they have established their own conditions.

"Cures through auto-suggestion made by M. Emil Coue are practically only within the limits of nervous diseases such as stammering, asthma, and certain cases of paralysis," Professor JASTROW of the Psychology department said concerning the "cures" performed recently in Chicago. "Suggestion is nothing new in the realm of science; nevertheless, Coue has developed auto-suggestion or self-suggestion so that the patient now can cure himself, thereby benefitting the poor man who cannot afford medical aid.

CAMPUS NOTES

A **Commencement** composition, which Director Mills of the School of Music characterizes as his "contribution to Wisconsin," gives great promise of fulfilling



Dean Sellery's dream of making Wisconsin's exercises the most beautiful in America.

"Com'mencement ought to be a splendid pageant with local music partaking of the spirit of our lakes and hills, and the things we hold most dear in our Badger State," thinks Professor Mills. "We want the whole musical program to cohere and form a unit. There should be a connecting link and recognizable bond between the various selections played by the

band, orchestral instruments, or the organ—if the time ever comes when we shall have a great hall or fine auditorium to accommodate the crowds that now throng the pavilion at the end of the college year."

The processional march and the music for the period covering the eight minutes needed for the granting of the B.A. certificates have been completed and Professor Mills is now giving his attention to the time taken up by the agricultural and engineering students. Special music will also be written for the break in the ceremonies before the diplomas are given out—just after the speeches are ended. Here Professor Mills intends to incorporate the senior response which he composed for the class of 1918.

"If general consensus of opinion permits," says Professor Mills, "I shall also endeavor to compose new music for the old hymn, 'The Light Pours Down from Heaven.' We would use the same words but a different tune. It is possible, however, that the 'Greenland's Icy Mountains' tune has become too much of a traditional melody to think of changing now."

Final emblems, awarded on a basis of athletic skill, general scholarship, womanliness, spirit, service, and general citizenship, have been conferred on the following seniors: Ramayne Barryman, Irene Clayton, Isabel Capps, Florence Hupprich, Belle Knights, Marjorie Severance, and Phyllis Tatman.

H. E. Byram, president of the St. Paul Railroad, in his address at the Commerce

convocation said: "If government ownership of railroads happened, there would be no opportunity for advance in railroad work through merit, but only through establishing better relations with someone."

In recognition of the services of Dean Reber, "father of extension and home education for adults," the National University



DEAN REBER

Extension Association has voted to meet at Madison for the next annual conference.

"**Union Hop**" is the name of the new type of Union Board dances, which are to be strictly student affairs.

Scholarships to the amount of \$30,000 are awarded by the University annually; for 1923-24, \$7,400 is available for fellowships.

Chinese plays, modern and historical, music, stories, puzzles, and fencing characterized "Chinese Night," which has grown to be an annual event.

President Birge, LL.D., '15, has been elected to membership in the American Philosophical Society, one of the highest honors that can be conferred upon an educator. The Society, which was founded by Benjamin Franklin, holds yearly meetings in the old Franklin residence in Philadelphia.

President Birge's report to the legislature, entitled "Amount and Distribution of Faculty Service, 1901-22" states: "Twenty years ago the staff for campus service was ten times as large as that for public service; five years ago the campus staff was nearly five times as large; in 1921 the campus staff was only three times as large. In 1921 the amount of public service had increased by nearly two and one-half times, most of the increase being in extension."

Held for July issue, "New Rules," by Paul Hunter

BOOK NOTES

The Little Country Theater (MacMillan and Co., New York) by Alfred G. Arvold, '05, head of the department of public discussion and social service, North Dakota Agricultural College, is the author's own story of the way in which he met the problem of social stagnation of the country town, by introducing into the drab life of the community "an instrument for the entertainment and enjoyment of the masses." Latent home talent developed; other communities caught up the torch until the message of *The Little Country Theater*—to help people find their true expression in the community in which they live—has been carried "from the Dakotas into the heart of the hills of West Virginia."

Starting the enterprise as an experiment and meeting the situations as they arose, Mr. Arvold qualifies from experience to instruct the amateur community leader. The book, however, is not to be considered as a textbook; the list of reading matter appended includes, besides program material sources, suggestions for the "folks whose school days are no more." And so, to the end that they, too, may take an added interest in their oftentimes sordid existence, the author dedicates the last pages of the book to those "who want to read that they may know."

A simple play printed in full, illustrations from plays that have been presented, excerpts from the author's correspondence file with their appeals for suggestions or expressions of gratitude for aid given add to the interest of the book and give emphasis to the argument for which the author so convincingly pleads: "If, as has often been said, agriculture is the mother of civilization, then every energy of a people and every agency, dramatic and otherwise, should be bent to make that life eventful and interesting from every angle. The function of *The Little Country Theater* is to reveal the inner life of the country community in all its color and romance, especially in its relation to the solution of the problems in country life. It aims to interpret the life of the people of the state, which is the life of genuine American country folks."

The Wisconsin Magazine of History for March offers as its leading article a story under the signature of William Ellery Leonard, entitled, "Wisconsin," to which Editor Joseph Shafer '94, appends the following footnote: "This paper presents a poet's vision of Wisconsin, historical and actual. It differs, at least in form of statement, from the historian's vision, and probably no historian would agree with the poet's statement in all matters of detail. But whoever is able to thrill at sight of an eagle sailing above the mountain crests will rejoice in this stark new phrasing of the story of our state. We appreciate it so highly that, although the paper was not originally written for this magazine, we wel-

come the opportunity of first presenting to our readers its unique qualities."

Dr. Shafer contributes the second article, which is the second of a series, entitled "The Yankee and the Teuton in Wisconsin." The theme dwelt upon in this installment is the distinctive traits of these peoples as farmers. Other contributions from people who claim association with the University are: "Empire—A Wisconsin Town," by W. A. Titus, a member of the Board of Visitors; "Micajah Terrell Williams," by Samuel Williams, '77; "Letters of Jakob and Ulrich Buhler," by Lowell Ragatz, '20, and "The Chicago Convention of 1860," by Robert Wild, '97.

Salaries of City Officials in Wisconsin (revised report), *Salaries of High School Principals and City Superintendents of Schools in Wisconsin Cities*, and *The Library and the Municipal Official*, are three bulletins recently prepared by the University Extension Division as Information Reports, Nos. 27, 28, and 29, respectively.

Support (The MacMillan Co. N. Y.) by Margaret Ashmun, B.A. '04, M.A. '09. "Constance Moffatt, born Fenton, was thirty," and, to use her own words, "a fairly intelligent woman." Coming back home after an unhappy marriage, she chafes under the treatment of her family, who look upon her with pity "as for one who has unaccountably survived a disaster which ought to have been fatal." It is some comfort to her, however, that, even though they feel keenly the chagrin of having a divorcee in the family, they nevertheless welcome the reinforcement which her generous alimony brings to the pitiful family budget.

Into the mind of this generous-hearted soul, who finds it blessed to give to her own, the idea little by little takes root that to draw on her former husband's account for the support of her family or even of herself is unfair—that "she might better be earning instead of merely taking what someone else has earned."

Out of this trend of thought and the resultant reaction grows a story that not only holds one by its interest but forces one to acknowledge the logic in its reasoning even though it breaks away from the conventional. The book is launched with the hope of making a distinct contribution to the present-day discussion of divorce and its relation to a woman's development.

Fritz KUNZ, '12, says: "In many ways life changes to a person who takes my point of view. Just quietly going one's way makes for frequent conflicts with all sorts of contented folk. It was so at the University, and is so still; and a very useful and necessary thing too. Of course from the world's point of view this is a stiff-necked Puritanism which costs the owner of it dear."

Held for July issue, "Do You Remember," by Dr. Louise Kellogg, '97

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