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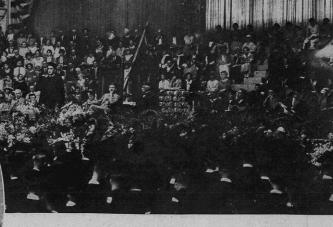
WISCONSIN-ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Volume XXV

August, 1924

Number 10





"A College with a body of alumni ignorant about it and out of touch with it has in its alumni not an asset but a liability, yea even more than a liability—a positive peril. On the other hand, a college with a considerable number of informed, loyal and active alumni will ever go forward in usefulness and influence."

Published by GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of University of Wisconsin

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

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

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The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

ROBERT S. CRAWFORD, EDITOR

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

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A Reliable Guide to and for Wisconsin Graduates

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between just an ordinary cigarette
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blend in cigarette history.



Third-1899 Second-1909

The Wisconsin. Flumni Magazine

"The larger campus demands a greater and a stronger University on the central campus."

Volume XXV

Madison, Wis., August, 1924

Number 10

ISCONSIN on the Hudson! Again! After ten years! A day of thrills! Suspense! Animation! Surprise! Climax! What a day for lovers of Wisconsin everywhere! But what a day for Wisconsin men and women who had the good luck to be at Poughkeepsie on the seventeenth of June!

Visualize the most brilliant aquatic scene on the continent, and figure Wisconsin's part in the scene. The lordly Hudson; the great Poughkeepsie bridge, two hundred feet in air, spanning the

Wisconsin's Day hill lines against the sky; craft of every description from rowboat to packet, thronging the river; launches

tugs, and barges, private yachts government cutters; packed with people, a-flutter with color; drawing up, as the afternoon progresses, on the east side of the river, along the last mile, below the bridge, aeroplanes humming overhead. Housetops, hilltops, bridgeheads, wharves, every jet and jetty of shoreline filling with watchers; all eyes on sky and water,

studying the favors of wind and tide, measuring the waves.

In the midst of this scene of animation, these waiting thousands, picture the little knot of "Dad" Vail and his trusty "boys,"—cool, watchful, determined. At ten o'clock the Wisconsin crew paddle their shell up to the Columbia clubhouse at the starting line and leave it, returning to quarters for a light lunch and a sleep. A little after three, they are back again, waiting. At four, the wind freshens; the water bids fair to be choppy; watchful "Dad" issues from the boathouse, hails the "Cardinal," and dashes up to the Columbia house, splashboards in hand. The shell is equipped for rough water when the crew arrives at five.

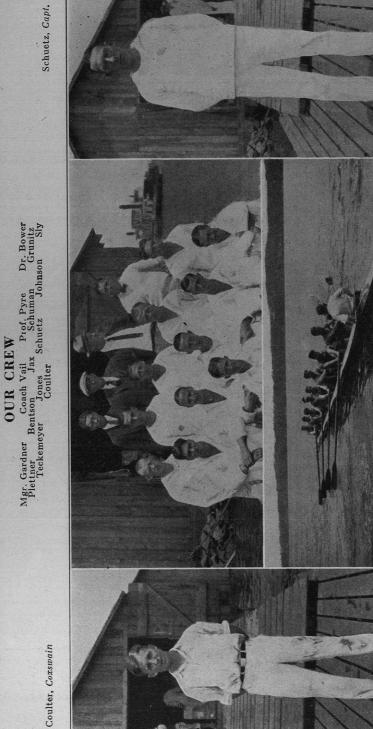
And there is the starting line. Six stake-boats mark the lanes, each flying the colors of a contestant. Six worthy rivals. They are, beginning near the shore, Syracuse, Washington, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Cornell—and sixth (oh, thrill of thrills) there it is, the Cardinal pennant with the white "W," far out in the river, streaming in the freshening wind that ruffles the ebb-tide into choppy waves, streaming bravely, so

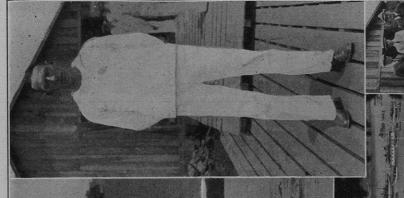
far from shore and so far from home.

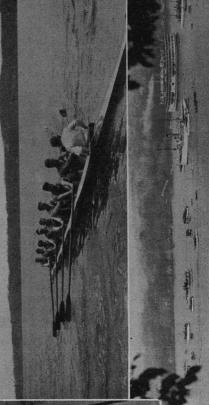
All at once the water seems alive with powerful, bare-backed men in long, slender racing craft—six crews maneuvering into line. It is a day for watermanship. Wisconsin moves out coolly to the most trying lane on the river. The long, clumsy observation train, a line of bleachers on wheels, backs slowly into position, and there, right in the middle, opposite the start, is that Cardinal color again. Two hundred genuine enthusiasts prove a host in themselves, and "U-rah-rah Wisconsin" comes out staunchly across the waves, followed by the strains of "Varsity." The familiar sound drifts out to the ears of the farthermost crew and eight backs straighten a little in unison. They know that friends are thinking, "We are with you, Wisconsin, even though last." Even though last! That is what many are thinking. Everyone has been very kind; a little rueful, withal; just a little sorry for them. Too bad.

rueful, withal; just a little sorry for them. Too bad.

They are off. Six strokes. Washington and Wisconsin are out in front, a length ahead of all the rest. But the gun sounds again. Called back. Heart-breaking! That first start looked well for Wisconsin. On the second start, she is where everybody expected—last. Everybody?









Bottom-At the Finish

1

Boat Builder Pocock (between Vail and Pyre)

Well, there is a little squad with "Dad" in the Wisconsin launch, who do not accept the position as final. The men are rowing true to instruction, "Well within themselves"; the stroke is at thirty-two, a long, slow, powerful stroke; all the others are "hitting it up." So for two miles; behind, but not much behind; always lapping somebody. Then, at the bridge, a mile from the finish, things began to happen. The Wisconsin stroke, still powerful, quickens slightly. Columbia is slipping, "all in," out of it; so is Syracuse. Great guns! Where is "Penn?" Slipping too. We are past them. We are on top of Cornell. They rally. We are past them. We are out after Washington. We lap them a moment; they rally desperately, cross the line, and are saved. Well! It is enough! Almost, any more would have been too much. No heart could stand it.

That last mile! There was nothing grim about it. It was all triumph, elate—a dash into glory. And it was the thrill of the day; not only for Wisconsin men; for everybody who saw it. It was not a case of legs, arms, lungs, hearts, merely; there was brain in it, and character. It was Wisconsin's day. That was the universal comment. And what made it very fine was that almost everyone seemed glad—not least so, the actual victors, our splendid rivals and generous friends from Washington. Not for an instant have we begrudged to Washington its expected, and merited

victory. We are satisfied. It was enough.—J. F. A. P., '92.

A spirit of jubilation pervaded all alumni activities during Commencement week this year. From far-off China, from the Atlantic and the Pacific seaboards, from Dixie's Land and from Canada, the former students came home to visit Alma Mater. Graduates who

Jubilation had not been back for half a century, as well as graduates of as early years as the 60's and, of course, graduates of the present day all joined together in one grand holiday in addition to having many pleasant smaller reunions of class and other groups. What caused this spirit of jubilation? Was it the far-reaching thrill from the Hudson, where our splendid crew had caused strong men to weep for the sheer joy of seeing a feat of sportsmanship such as occurs but once in a lifetime and then only among amateurs who strive for the joy of the contest? Was it the so-called renaissance of Wisconsin spirit as evidenced in so many ways on our campus by the student body during the past year? Was it the substantial, steady growth of alumni affection which has brought our Association close to the 10,000 mark? Was it the parent and child interest which comes when father and son and mother and daughter meet as many did meet here this year as children of the same great inspiring Alma Mater? Was it the power of scholarship, the love of learning, the search of truth, the desire for service? Probably it was a combination of all these causes. No one who was in Madison during the Commencement can deny its presence or discount its power, fail as we may to analyze its cause or accurately to trace its source. "Come home in June" is a call of no small potency, and those who answered it this year felt repaid tenfold.

The classes of 1875 and 1900, the 50-year and the 25-year reuning classes, have already started plans for the reunions in 1925. Are you coming home some day? Come next year! Ask those who were here

if they ever had a better time or a more enjoyable holiday.

Our General Alumni Association is moving forward at almost double the speed of our admittedly rapid increasing University conferments of degrees. During the past decade our increase of membership has gone rapidly forward so that today we have enrolled in our organization a larger number than the entire list of degree holders of the preceding six decades. This growth is not explained, as

we have pointed out, merely by the growth of the number of graduates, for had we increased at the same ratio as the number of graduates during the past ten years, our numbers would be something less than 5,000

rather than nearly 10,000.

This forward movement needs active, thoughtful, vital, affectionate interest, and generous financial support of every class, every club, and every individual former student. It has already attracted the attention of several of the faculty, a number of whom have given very helpful and constructive suggestions, as well as personal time and energy to furthering

alumni organization enterprises during the past few years.

While at present a few individual regents have given individual support to organized alumni progress, the old tradition of long standing here, that the alumni organization is a thing to be tolerated rather than a benefit to be encouraged, has not yet given way to any such new point of view on organized alumni work as may be found at Michigan, Illinois, and Ohio State. Possibly one of the contributing factors to the maintenance of the erroneous, old tradition is that the personnel of our governing board changes rather frequently. At any rate, we may well hope and trust and pray that even the regents may realize the valuable work performed for the University by the organized alumni body. Probably one of the most speedy ways of securing a favorable attitude from the regents will be to pass the 10,000 mark in numbers. It should be possible to do that during the coming year. Another discovery which the regents may soon make to our advantage is that during the past decade the Alumni Association has contributed to the University about \$50,000 worth of labor in maintaining alumni records. Thousands of dollars worth of publicity, of course, has been contributed to the Memorial Union undertaking, as well as to contests from which the Athletic Department has taken in large gate receipts.

Gratifying as the progress is, it of course must continue, and to continue it must be supported. In addition to the annual dues, which are exceedingly moderate, three other opportunities for support present themselves to our members: One is the convenient form of membership known as Life Membership, which costs but \$50.00, and payments for which may be distributed throughout the period of a year; the other opportunities for support come through the Permanent Endowment Fund, to which our members are invited to make contributions and bequests, and also the Living Endowment Fund, a very excellent means of support, initiated by the late Dr. Vilas, '65. The idea of the living endowment fund is, instead of, for example, placing one thousand dollars in the Permanent Endowment Fund, an alumnus pledges to give \$50.00 a year to the Living Endowment Fund. In other words, he obligates himself for the annual income that might be expected from a trust investment rather than takes from his own capital the amount necessary to produce such an income for

the alumni organization.

The program for alumni activities during the coming year is a large one, and our ability to carry it out will be greatly aided by generous, financial assistance from those alumni who are able and willing to promote organized alumni work somewhat beyond what is asked for in the form of annual dues or life membership.

The amount of money saved by members of our Alumni Association who took advantage of the convention rate under the certificate plan totals many hundreds of dollars. It is

Hundreds of Dollars Saved! worth something to belong to the Alumni Association! How much of what you saved do you feel you can afford to give to the Living Endowment Fund, to the Permanent Endowment Fund, or toward a Life Membership?

The Living Endowment Fund

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN 821 State Street, Madison, Wisconsin I hereby pledge to the Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin, the sum of_____ Dollars per year, payable_____annually. until further notice. This pledge may be revoked by me at any time on six months' notice to the Secretary of the Association. The pledge also terminates at the death of the pledgor, without notice. Signed Address If you wish to accompany pledge with check, make it payable to F. H. Elwell, Treasurer, University of Wisconsin Alumni Association. Pledge is payable on call. Cut along this line The Permanent Endowment Fund ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN I enclose herewith_____ for the Permanent Endowment Fund. Signed____ Address Cut along this line LIFE MEMBERSHIP BLANK The Wisconsin Alumni Association "Believes in the necessity ALUMNI HEADOUARTERS of co-operative alumni 821 STATE ST. loyalty in addition to mere individual good MADISON, WIS. will." To the Membership Committee: _1924 I Enclose \$50.00 for Life Membership I Enclose \$_____toward Life Membership and agree to pay rest of \$50 within twelve months. Name____

Not during the past decade has more live, loyal, active interest been shown for Alma Mater than was displayed during the June meeting of the Alumni Council. Classes covering more than half a decade of the Uni-

Affectionate Interest versity's life had representatives present. While the representatives from local clubs were outnumbered by representatives of classes, never-

theless the delegates of the strong local clubs naturally assumed active leadership in the proceedings, because to the bond of class interest they had added the bonds of local club associations. Probably there was a mistake in judgment in attempting to hold the Council Meeting in so unfavorable and noisy a place as Music Hall, instead of adjourning to the Engineering Auditorium immediately after the Glee Club Quartet concert, as had been originally planned. But it is gratifying to report that real interest in Alma Mater, after all, conquered the frequent disturbing and irritating interruptions which might have made even a saint feel like swearing at times.

Certainly the fact is clearly established that alumni interest is now sufficiently strong to promise a good attendance at the next semiannual meeting in November, when officers of the Association are to be elected. At that time the University authorities should extend the privileges of a more suitable meeting place. It will be fine, too, if the November meeting is so well attended as to assure the success of an even better type of meeting, such as was suggested by Catharine Cleveland, '94, on a day quite apart from the care-free carnival spirit of Alumni Day or the high-pitched tension of Homecoming during the major athletic contests. A clear

statement of Miss Cleveland's idea will be found on page 383.

Some matters that occupied considerable time might of course have been disposed of more expeditiously had information been sought in advance by a few individuals, or had alumni officers again broadcasted such information to all of our several thousand members (a large majority of whom had already received most of the information on several occasions) in order that no one should be without such fundamental information as the rules of procedure governing the meeting, etc. Matters of that sort, however, while a bit unfortunate, are by no means fatal, as long as healthy, vital, affectionate interest asserts itself in this increasingly im-

portant service of organized alumni co-operation.

Indeed, healthy, reasonably good-natured discord that shows disagreement among individuals as to matters of judgment, but avoids impugning or questioning motives, is in the nature of a blessing that makes for progress. To maintain harmony may be something of an achievement, but as between the sort of harmony that tends toward apathy and the sort of discord that makes for progress, give us the latter! Some of us are conservative, some of us are progressive, some of us are admittedly radical, but all of us love our Alma Mater. We have faith in the University, we have confident hope for a still better University, and we have what "a citizen of no mean city" pointed out to be a third and even greater possession—affection for our University.

Did you read the interesting threat which appeared on page 336 of the July issue in the article entitled "Football Ticket Applications"? In that article you were informed that while it would be to your advantage to get

your application for football tickets to the Gymnasium "Hard-Boiled" on September 1, you were warned that if for any reason whatsoever your application reached the Gymnasium before September 1, then your application would not be considered (as we believe it should, in fairness, be considered) as of September 1, but you would be penalized by having your application placed with those of September 5.

This month a similar article covering exactly the same ground has been submitted to us by the Athletic Department for publication. In it the director of ticket sales attempts to compare the alumnus who promptly returns an application with a foot-racer who attempts to "jump the gun. Again we are informed that while applications should be returned so as to reach the ticket office by September 1, "those received before that date will be filed as of September 5" for "jumping the gun."

We are not publishing the article submitted this month. It is a tax on our already over-crowded space. It says nothing that was not said in last month's issue. The formal regulations are, we are informed, to be mailed on August 15 by the Department of Athletics to all of our members anyway, and finally, we have no federal permit to send dynamite through the

mails.

We are at a loss to understand how "the Athletic Council believes that the regulations adopted for the distribution of football tickets this year will meet with the approval of nearly everybody," if this so-called rule we have quoted, which is really a threat, and of which we have so unfavorable an opinion, reflects the attitude of local athletic authorities to-

wards Wisconsin alumni.

How can a far-away alumnus figure the mail schedule so as to get his application here exactly on September 1, but not before? Ridiculous! Why should any busy alumnus be treated otherwise than fairly if he returns his application immediately, as long as all applications received prior to September 1, shall be counted as received on that date, thereby preventing any advantage because of mere geographic proximity? While no advantage should be given the alumnus who gets his application in before September 1, to penalize him by placing his application five days later than September 1 strikes us as a form of either infantile or senile dementia.

For "hard-boiled" foolishness this penalty and this "jumping the gun" analogy beat the archaic rule of army sanitation, under which a couple of privates are compelled daily to pick up all the cigarette butts around the mess house while at the same time an entire company are permitted to wash their dishes in a single tub of tepid, greasy water and wipe them all on

one common towel.

If our athletic authorities wish to secure the co-operation of alumni, even for athletic undertakings, or for the greater, broader, and more lasting advancement of Alma Mater, "they have got to get acquainted with a different point of view" than the one which compares a busy, loyal, faraway alumnus who happens to get his application for football tickets to the ticket office on the afternoon of August 31 with a foot-racer who intentionally tries to "jump the gun." We have no sympathy whatever with such a statement. And we know that this "hard-boiled" attitude has lost and weakened, and will continue to lose and weaken rather than to "preserve and strengthen the bond of interest and reverence of the Wisconsin graduate for his Alma Mater."

President McMynn, '94, announces the appointment of the following committee on nominations for three officers and two other members of the Alumni Board for consideration: Jessie Shepherd, '95, 5000 Dorchester

Nominating Committee Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Caroline Young, '94, 103 E. Wilson St., Madison; Isabel Bacon, LaFollette, '21, Maple Bluff, Madison; H. H. Jacobs, '93, 861 1st Ave., Milwaukee; F. H. Elwell, '08, 2025 Chad-

bourne Ave., Madison.

This committee has the responsibility for nominating a candidate or candidates for the offices of president, vice president, recording secretary, and two other members of the Alumni Board, for consideration by the Alumni Council at the semiannual meeting on

Having served two terms, President McMynn is no longer eligible for re-election as president, but continues as a member of the Alumni Board in the position now occupied by George Haight. Vice President Brittingham, while not eligible to re-election as vice president, is eligible for election to any other office or position on the Board. The others whose terms expire are: A. R. Janecky, '07, recording secretary, Racine; Milton Findorff, '17, Madison, and Theodore Kronshage, Jr., '91, Milwaukee. All three are eligible to re-election.

Suggestions on the matter of these nominations are solicited. Such suggestions may be mailed to Miss Shepherd, or to any member of her

committee.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Library School

IBRARIES are at the center of the world progress since they epitomize the progress of thought, territorial expansion, and increased knowledge," said the Reverend Robbins ed knowledge," said the Reverend Robbins
Barstow, pastor of the Madison First Congregational Church, as, on behalf of the
Library School, he sent forth on their mission of service the 36 candidates for degrees at the graduation exercises of the
School, Thursday evening, June 19.

The class memorial, a bookcase for rare
books, was presented by Ina McKenzie,
president of the class, who left the key in
the keeping of Precentor Mary Hazeltine.

the keeping of Preceptor Mary Hazeltine.

Miss Hazeltine presented the candidates to President Birge, who delivered the charge and presented the diplomas.

Guests of honor at the ceremonies were Dean Louise Nardin, Prof. C. R. Fish, Dr. Joseph Schafer, '94, chairman of the Library Commission, and C. B. Lester, director of the Library School. A reception followed the conferring of degrees.

School of Music Concert

At the Annual Commencent Recutation the evening of June 19 the following students, all of whom ably represented the standard of excellence set by the School, were presented:

were presented:

I. Pleading (Elgar), The Last Hour (Kramer), and Dawn (Curran), by Edward Otis, '24.

II. Aufschwung (Schumann), by Marjorie Rachlin, '25.

III. Supplication (La Forge), The Eagle (Grant-Schaefer), and To Welcome You (Thomas), by Ventura James, '25.

IV. La Soiree dans Grenade (Debussy), and Serenade (Rachmaninoff), by Helen Wheeler, '24.

V. Persian Serenade (Ware), Before the Crucifix (La Forge). Awake, it is the day (Burleigh)

V. Persian Serenade (Ware), Before the Crucifix (La Forge), Awake, it is the day (Burleigh), by Erma Duncan, '24.
VI. Nocturne C(sharp) minor, op. 27, No. 1 (Chopin), Etude A(flat) op. 25, No. 1 (Chopin), and Gnomenreigen (Liszt), by Grace Jones, '24.

CLASS DAY Friday, June 20

In the name of a class of which he was proud to be the leader, President Walter Frautschi welcomed the assemblage that met on Muir Knoll to listen to a resumé of the class's past and its dreams for the future. The

The historians, Olivia Orth and Thomas MacLean, humorously recounted

E. SHARP

the events that had now Dorobecome history. Doro-thea Wilgus and Porter Butts foretold in the class prophecy what such an historic past might well forebode. John Fritschler delivered the Class Oration. On behalf of the juniors, Elliott Sharp responded to Harold Seering's farewell to them. John Dawson presented the class memorial, a con-

tribution of \$1,800 to the Chimes fund. In accepting the gift on behalf of the faculty, Prof. Max Mason, '98, said in part:



"You are leaving the Campus, but in your minds and hearts you will take the University with you. You now become the older brothers in the family, the alumni members of the University. Your class will still live, its organization will be preserved, and often in the years to come you will gather again on the campus, in happy recollection of undergraduate days, undergraduate days, renewing old friend-ships and forming new ones. In this way, the class of way, the class of 1924 will continue to gain in cohesion and in character. You

PROFESSOR MASON will grow closer to and become more completely a part of your University. The problems of the University will be your problems. Your counsel and co-operation will be given and will be welcomed in the work of making Wisconsin an ever increasing force in the life of men. life of men. "We und

"We understand your gift as a symbol of fellowship of your interest in and loyalty to

Summer Session enrollment, 4,724

Wisconsin, as a promise that this loyalty will live in thought and in action, and that you will give your help to the end that our great Uni-versity, our beloved Wisconsin, will grow ever stronger in an atmosphere of beauty and of deep and abiding friendliness."

No formal presentation of the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Medal could be made at this time, since the recipient, Harold Bentson, had not yet returned from the East, whither he had gone to row with the

crew at Poughkeepsie. (See picture p.p. 374, 385.)

The Ivy Ceremony concluded the program of the afternoon. Oscar Christianson gave the oration and Anita Haven and Edith Porter the ode. Daniel O'Neil planted the vine near the northeast corner of Bascom Hall.

In spite of inclement weather on the evening of the initial performance of the





B. HILBERTS

ance a huge bonfire on the Lower Campus announced throughout the Latin Quarter that two great clans had gathered to smoke the Pipe of Peace. Determined to forget the past three years Chief Wilber Wittenberg advanced with the peace token. Chief Bert Hilberts accepted it and as it passed along from brave to brave hostilities of three years' standing were wiped out for ever.

ALUMNI DAY

Saturday, June 21

The Glee Club Sing at 10 o'clock, now a tradition at Commencement, was a delightful prelude to the Alumni Council Meeting that followed a half hour later. The Quartet chose a program of new and old favorites and responded to encores generously.

The semiannual meeting of the Alumni Council followed the sing, In the absence of President McMynn, '94, George Haight, '99, called the meeting to order.

The following responded to the roll call: Classes: 1874—Mary Dwight Akers: 1875—Clara Moore Harper; 1876—Albert Ritchie; 1879—J. B. Simpson; 1880—Annie Dinsdale Swenson; 1884—E. F. Wilson; 1886—Emma Nunns Pease; 1887—Katharine Allen; 1889—E. S. Nethercut and Mary Clark Brittingham; 1893—Julia Murphy; 1894—Caroline Young; 1898—Arlene Grover: 1902—Jane Sherrill: 1904 Arlene Grover; 1902— Jane Sherrill; 1904 —Florence Moffatt Bennett; 1905—William Tubesing; 1906—Louis Bridgman; 1910—William Meuer; 1912—Laura Johnson; 1913-Alvin Reis; 1914-Norman Bassett; 1916-Jessie Bosshard Maurer.

These classes requested the General Secretary to act as proxy: 1868—J. G. Taylor; 1870—Burr Jones; 1873—M. S. Frawley; 1891—Elsbeth Veerhusen Kind; 1892—Marilla Andrews Buchwalter; 1896

G. F. Thompson; 1900—Joseph Koffend, Jr.;—1904—Mabel Bradley Brewer; 1907—Ralph Gugler; 1915—Leo Schoepf; 1916—Thomas Bennett; 1917—Marguerite Jenison; 1920—Phyllis Hamilton; 1922—Norma Kieckhefer Godfray ma Kieckhefer Godfrey.

Clubs: Chicago—Samuel Hickox, Louis Horner, '17, and Harry Marks, '13; Chicago Alumnae—Jessie Shepherd, '95, proxy for Marie Bodden, '21; La Crosse— B. E. McCormick, '04; Minneapolis Alumnae—Helen Kellogg, '94; St. Paul Alumnae
—Mary Dwight Akers, '74; Sioux City—
Helen Stillwell, '23; Sparta—L. T. Hill,

The following clubs requested the General Secretary to act as proxy: Ames—Alvin Lamb, '13; Birmingham—Frances Beecher, '22; Brookings, S. D.—Dorothy Martin Varney, '20; Detroit—Langley Smart ex'23; Merrill—Jenos Gerverus Heinemann, '08; Minneapolis Alumni—W. R. Malekar, '20; New England—Robert McKay, '15; New York City—John Bickel, '16; Pocatello—F. C. McGowan, '01; Portage County—J. R. Pfiffner, '09: Sheboygan—Gertrude Kowalke Daane, '21; St. Croix Valley—E. F. Benson, '21; Toledo—Mary Hutchison, S. S., '20; Wausau—Marshall Graff, '14; West Bend—F. W. Bucklin, '02.

Members at Large: Catherine Cleveland, '94; M. B. Mitchell, '12; Charles Rogers, '93. H. W. Adams, '00, requested the Secretary to act as proxy. The following clubs requested the Gener-

the Secretary to act as proxy.

Owing to unavoidable noise during the roll call, the stenographer found it almost impossible to hear clearly some who responded. Additions or cor-











W. Frautschi, Pres. M. Metcalf, W. Pres. E. Bilstad, Sec. Geo. Finkle, Treas. H. Czerwonky, Searg.

rections will therefore be welcomed, if members will kindly mail in a note calling attention to such matters, as we would like to have this record both complete and accurate.

At the call for reports of committees Prof. Max Mason, '98, responded for Regent Kronshage, '91, chairman of the Co-opera-

tion Committee.

Mr. Mason: The Committee has no formal report to make at this time, but I would like to read to you the list of the members on this committee in the hope that you will feel that you co-operation is requested and welcomed by this committee, and that you may take up with any member of the committee you desire any of the problems which you conceive of as important in the University's work. The Committee members are as follows:

Board of Regents: H. L. Butler, '89, Zona Gale, '98, Theo. Kronshage, '91, J.C. Schmidtman,'98, Elizabeth Waters, '85. J. C. Schmidtman, '98, Elizabeth Waters, '85. Faculty: J. S. Evans, E. H. Gardner, Margaret H'Doubler, '10, Andrew Hopkins, '03, Otto Kowalke, '06, Max Mason, '98, J. F. A. Pyre, '92, C. S. Slichter. Alumni: Helen West Chamberlain, '91, F. H. Clausen, '97, Geo. Haight, '99, L. M. Hanks, '89, W. O. Hotchkiss, '03, R. N. McMynn, '94, Charles Rogers, '93, Israel Shrimski, ex'88, E. R. Stevens, '95, S. T. Swansen, '90, Rose Schuster Taylor, '85. Students: Porter Butts, '24, John Dawson, '24, Walter Frautschi, '24.

I now call your attention to the personnel of the five subcommittees in the hope that if you have suggestions of any kind that you will take them up with the chairmen or with any of the members of the various subcommittees: The Alumni Relations Committee, Student Needs, University Contacts, University Publicity, and State Need Committees. It is the first rough division of the activity of the process.

division of the activity of the committee:
Alumni Relations: Mrs. Chamberlain, Alumni Relations: Mrs. Chamberlain, Chm., Miss Gale, Mr. Hanks, Prof. Pyre, Mr. Rogers. Student Needs: Dr. Evans, Chm., Mr. Dawson, Miss H'Doubler, Judge Stevens, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Waters. University Contacts: Prof. Mason, Chm., Mr. Butts, Mr. Haight, Mr. Kronshage, Prof. Pyre, Mr. Shrimski, Dean Slichter. Publicity:Prof. Hopkins, Chm., Mr. Butler, Mr. Freutschi Prof. Gardner, Prof. Hatch-Mr. Frautschi, Prof. Gardner, Prof. Hotch-kiss, Mr. Swansen. State Needs: Mr. Rogers, Chm., Mr. Clausen, Prof. Hopkins, Prof. Hotchkiss, Prof. Kowalke, Mr. Kronshage, Mr. McMynn, Mr. Schmidtman.

The committee has met and has been discussing in detail and at length what it can do to promote, first, co-operation and interchange of ideas between the different groups of the University regarding the problems of the University, and to help in the solution of some of the problems through suggestion and recommendation. It is really a committee on co-operation; there is the freest interchange of ideas without any restriction, and the message which that committee will have to you today is that we hope that you will give us your earnest, frank opinion on any of the questions that you may have in relation to the University and you will be doing the members of the committee and the University at large a good service if you will get in touch with any of the members and let us have the benefit of your advice and suggestion.

Catharine Cleveland, '94, then presented the report of the committee appointed last fall to report at this time relative to the more efficient functioning of the

Alumni Council itself.

Miss Cleveland: As the Chicago graduate groups developed and co-operated we realized that we needed more information as to University developments. We realized in Chicago that the graduates of the endowed eastern colleges contribute to their respective colleges, both the men and the women, something that is very vital, some-thing that their colleges and universities appreciate very much. And we felt as we developed our organization in Chicago that the graduates of Wisconsin stood second to none in their devotion to their University. We felt that as organized groups we had a contribution to make that we could not make as individuals. In looking into the constitution of the Council we found that we had here a body made up of representatives from the classes, representatives from the clubs, and ten delegates-at-large. One difficulty with that organization is that the representatives from classes have no one to report to. We come here and talk things over, and those representatives have no reports to make. That in itself is a weakness. Those of us who are organized feel that in sending delegates here we look to them to bring us back something very definite. And that is the reason that we are asking that the Council should become a more vital part of the Alumni Association.











Olivia Orth

Thos. MacLean'

J. C. Fritschler

D. Wilgus

Porter Butts

We have here the material, and the thing is to make it function as it should.

We realized that what we need is a thing that has been instituted at Leland Stanford and at Ohio State University, that is called University Day, a day that will be given over to informing the graduates who come back of what is developing in the University, and of what the University needs from the graduates. We would like to ask that this Committee on Co-operation take this as one of their problems, this problem of instituting a University Day. It would probably mean that we would move one of the Council meetings to that University Day. If we held it in October, before Homecoming, the Council meeting could be moved forward to October. If we held it in May, that Council meeting would be held earlier again. It would mean that would be the day when we would come back and talk about the University, when we would hear about the University, and we would go away knowing how to meet criticisms, how to praise justly. We would know whereof we spoke when we spoke of the University. So the Committee wishes that the Co-operation Committee would make this one of their studies as they work out their efforts for co-operation and see if it is practical to institute a University Day when the graduates would be taught again of the University needs.

Secretary Crawford: Miss Cleveland will be pleased, I am sure, as I think will all the rest of you, to know that the student or-ganization known as the Union Board, which does many good and great things here on the campus, is already at work toward reviving a University Exposition Day of some sort for next year, and it may be possible, it seems to me, to work this in in conjunction with or as a part of the suggestion made by Miss Cleveland.

Miss Cleveland: I move that the matter of instituting a University Day be referred to the Committee on Co-operation. Car-

Mr. Mason: As long as any member of the Committee is here, he is not going to lose the suggestions made. They will be taken up by the Co-operation Committee. And may I say just one word. Miss Cleveland struck a note which is very important

and difficult. And the Co-operation Committee is studying and will be very grateful for more suggestions in regard to the problems of getting the alumni to know what the University is doing. We have spent hours and hours of talk. In the first place for the next year we certainly are going to continue the program inaugurated last year in sending from the University speakers to the alumni gatherings, and we hope that we will have not only one meeting in each locality, but two meetings at least. And the regents, I am sure, will appropriate sufficient funds for the expense of those speakers. So we are earnestly endeavoring to work along these lines, and the further suggestion of Mr. Lord for entertainment and something definite for nonreuning alumni who return for Commencement will be taken up with the Co-operation Committee.

H. C. Marks, '13, then offered the excellent suggestion that the Association's present contitution be reprinted for a fourth time in the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine in order that those who have joined the alumni organization since 1920 may know how and through what authority the Association functions.

The recommendation of Adolph Janecky, '07, of the Alumni Board, that B. E. Mc-Cormick, '04, superintendent of schools at La Crosse, previously appointed to the Board of Visitors to fill the unexpired term of Mr. McConnell, be now nominated to succeed himself, in recognition of faithful and able service rendered during his short term of office, was duly seconded by Mr. Lord and unanimously adopted.

Owing to the change of residence that would make attendance at the meetings difficult, the resignation of Alice Bemis H'Doubler, '18, from the Board of Visitors was accepted. Miss Catharine Cleveland, '94, was elected to fill her unexpired term upon nomination by Mary Clark Brittingham, '89, of the Alumni Board.

Upon resignation of Annie Dinsdale Swenson, '80, chairman of the Woman's Central Committee, Anna Birge, '06, was uanimously elected to that office.

Moved and carried that the Treasurer's report be received, placed on file, and printed in The Alumni Magazine.











H. Seering

M. Below

O. Christianson

Edith Porter

A. Haven

TREASURER'S REPORT

F. H. Elwell, Treasurer, in Account With The University of Wisconsin Alumni Association

SUMMARY

Receipts							
Transactions June 14, 1923—June 6, 1924:			\$1,071 00				
Interest Transferred from general account		109 43					
Tife Mambarshins			3,343 00				
Living Endowment Receipts			498 50				
Bonds sold		/	985 00	\$6,006 93			
Disburs		40,000 00					
June 14, 1923—June 6, 1924:	omones						
			\$3,841.50				
Expenses on mortgage foreclosure			98 10 2,036 85				
Bonds purchased			30 48				
Accrued interest on bonds parchased			\$6,006 93				
Rece		Liming	Life M	iscellaneous			
Date	Interest	Living Endowment	Membersh				
June 1 Jas Dougherty			\$10 00				
Janet Holzer			48 00				
F. W. Hutchison			25 00 50 00				
Robert McMynn			10 00				
Mrs. R. J. Sunderlin			50 00				
Estalle Miller			10 00				
Tow Parkins			8 00	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •			
14 E Boy Stevens	\$30 00		10 00				
	\$30 00		42 00				
19 F. C. McIntosh.			8 00				
Gladys Palmer			2 00 5 00				
H. C. Hoesly			50 00				
John Stuart	60 00		30 00				
July 2 Interest, City of Larimore Bond Interest, Seattle Lighting Co., Bond	35 00						
3 Interest, N. Amer. Lt. & Power Co.							
Bond	13 00		50 00				
6 Mrs. Howard Greene	••••••		12 50				
G. W. Neilson 9 Interest, Northwestern Bldg. & Loan Co							
Rond	12 00		:				
26 Bolla Cairns			10 00 50 00				
D R Desnovers	35 00		30 00				
Aug. 2 Interest, West Penn. Bond	30 00						
15 Check from R. S. Crawford, general ac-				200 10			
count			20 00	\$98 10			
Ruth Phillips			35 00				
Sept. 25 Mrs. D. A. Bayles. H. J. Koch.			25 00				
E. B. Miller		\$ 5 00					
TT TI C		. 10 00		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •			
Oct. 3 Interest, Mason City Hotel Co. Bond. Interest, Stand. Gas & Elect. Co. Bond. Interest, Wis. Public Service Co. Bond.	7 00						
Interest, Stand. Gas & Elect. Co. Bond.	30 00						
15 Interest, Jonsson Mortgage	45 00						
Interest, Wilson Mortgage	. 45 00		10 00				
17 Ruth Anderson		. 10 00					
14 Interest Kinik Mortgage	. 55 0						
16 Interest Safe (Shinet Bond	. 00 0	0					
16 Interest. Wis. Minn. Lt. & Power Co		0		*			
Bond		E 00					
R. E. Baus		F 00					
R. D. Daus							











D. O'Neill

W.Wittenberg

C. Meyer

W. Ouweneel

M. Schaars

Date 1923			Interest	Livinfi Endowment	Life Mi3cellaneous Memberships
		J. E. Brindley		15 00	
		F. G. Buckstaff		50 00	
		F. H. Clausen		20·00 10 00	
		C. C. Cleveland. H. L. Ekern.		10 00	
		Max Friedmann E. F. Harrington		5 00	
	00	E. F. Harrington		5 00	
	20	Lieanor Henry		5 00	
		R. T. Herdegen. J. E. Higbee.		$\begin{array}{c} 10 & 00 \\ 2 & 50 \end{array}$	
		L. Johnson		1 00	
		Burr Jones		15 00	
		Ruth Marshall		5 00	
		C. B. Rogers A. Sauthoff		5 00	
		D. F. Scanlan		5 00	
		D. F. Scanlan R. F. Schuchardt		10 00	
		1. Shirmski		25 00	
		Laura Towne		5 00	
	30	E. A. Waters. W. M. Conway.		5 00	50 00
Dec.	10	Interest, Trust Agreement	33 00		
	13	Lois Owens			25 10
		Mrs. D. Frankenburger			50 00
		J. Avery		5 00	
		K. Breck C. N. Brown		1 00 5 00	
		Eliz. Comstock		15 00	
		R. L. Dewey		5 00	
		Ida Fales		2 00	
		G. F. Mayer		5 00	
		B. H. Meyer		10 00 3 00	
		M. Rosencranz		50 00	
		W. Salisbury		5 00	
		Jane Sherrill J. A. Stone		1 00	
	15	Interest Wirke Mortgage	30 00	5 00	
	18		30 00	2 00	
		D. H. Murphy		5 00	
	00	W. A. HOgels		10 00	
	22			5 00	50 00
	31	G. B. Luhman		5 00	
Jan.	5	F. J. Saridakis		0 00	
		Bond	12 00		
	8				50 00
		S. S. Hickox			8 00
		G H Nickell			50 00
		D. L. Geyer			50 00
		R. F. Koenig.		5 00	50 00
	11	D. L. Geyer. R. F. Koenig. E. F. Rice. Mrs. J. A. L. Bradfield.			
	14	Clarence King		5 00 5 00	
		U. W. Bay		10 00	
		Milton Findorff			50 00
		Mabel Gilkey			50 00
		Geo. Reedal			50 00
		Anna Zellmann. Interest, City of Baker Bond	30 00		30 00
		Interest, Seattle Lighting Co. Bond	35 00		
		Interest, N. Amer. Lt. & Power Co.			
	10	Bond	15 00	10.00	
	18	H. B. Hawkins Edmund Suhr		10 00	50 00
		Sylvia Wedel			50 00
	21	Sylvia Wedel			50 00
		M. W. McArdle Kath. Nienaber			50 00
		Rath. Nienaber			50 00
Feb.	2	F. A. Potts F. A. Lowell			50 00
Sec.		Louis Olson			50 00











H. Bentson

Edw. Otis

H. Wheeler

E. Duncan

Grace Jones

Date 1924	Interest	Living Endowment		iscellaneous ps
F. W. Ruka			50 00 50 00	
Mary Sayle			50 00 50 00	
Louis Ward			50 00	
D. Greenwood				
John S. Lord. 12 E. R. Stivers. 23 Wilfred Parker.		5 00	50 00	
Fred Spencer			35 00	
Fred Spencer	30 00		25 00 15 00	
14 Interest, Anaconda Bond	35 00			
Interest, Penn Ohio Elect. Co. Bond	48 75			985 00
Accrued Interest on N. State Fower Co.	22.00			. 500 00
Bond From R. S. Crawford, general account	22 00		22 00	11 33
19 J. H. Perkins E. B. Miller		5 00	22 00	
27 Transfers from Living Endowment Fund to Life Memberships			600 00	
Apr. 1 C. R. Sexton				
A. J. Ochsner Theodore Boerner			20 00	
Elsie Bristol	45 00		50 00	
Interest, Jonsson Mortgage Interest, Stand. Gas & Elect. Co	45 00 15 00			
17 R. E. Baus			15 00 20 00	
Raymond Birge		J	15 00	
Jas. Dougherty V. H. Kadish			10 00 40 00	
V. H. Kadish Transfers from Living Endowment Fund to Life Memberships			70 00	
19 Interest, Mason CityHotel Co Bond	7 00		35 00	
30 Olga Hoesly			10 00 37 50	
May 1 Interest, Wis. Minn. Lt. & Power Co			37 30	
Bond Interest, Safe Cabinet Co. Bond	20 00 35 00			
13 Interest, Kinik Mortgage 15 Interest, Bankers Joint Stock Bank	33 00	'		
_ Bond	25 00		40 00	
15 Estelle Miller			24 90 50 00	
Mrs. D. D. Rowlands Leo Schaefer			50 00	
Chas. Slama			50 00 50 00	
J. P. Davies			5 00 5 00	
L. M. Hanks			50 00 50 00	
G. J. Marquette Louise Schoenleber			50 00	
June 5 Interest, Peshtigo Paper Co. Bond	35 00		50 00	
	\$1,071 00	498 50	3,343 00	1,094 43
	sements			
June 23 Payment on Peshtigo Paper Co. bond				\$ 30 00
July 3 Payment on Peshtigo Paper Co. bond 9 Payment on Peshtigo Paper Co. bond				110 00 12 00
Aug. 2 Payment on Peshtigo Paper Co. bond 15 Northwestern Sec. Co., Erickson Forcel				65 00 98 10
Oct. 6 Final Payment Peshtigo Paper Co. Done	1			68 53 12 15
6 Accrued Interest on Peshtigo bond 6 Payment on Paducah Electric Co. bond				44 57
15 Payment on Paducah Electric Co. bond Nov. 14 Payment on Paducah Electric Co. bond				90.00
16 Payment on Paducah Electric Co. bond Dec. 10 Payment on Paducah Electric Co. bond 15 Payment on Paducah Electric Co. bond				55 00 33 00
15 Payment on Paducah Electric Co. bond				30 00
Jan. 14 Payment on Paducah Electric Co. bond				92 00 113 75
Mar. 14 Payment on Paducah Electric Co. bond 15 Bankers' Joint Stock Bank bond				1,000 00
15 Bankers' Joint Stock Bank bond 15 Accrued interest on Bankers' Joint Stoc Apr. 19 Payment on Duquesne Light Co. bond. May 1 Payment on Duquesne Light Co. bond.	k bond			112 00
May 1 Payment on Duquesne Light Co. bond. 13 Payment on Duquesne Light Co. bond.				55 00 33 00
13 Payment on Duquesne Light Co. bond. 15 Payment on Duquesne Light Co. bond. June 5 Payment on Duquesne Light Co. bond.				25 00 35 00
To general cash account				3,841 50
Total Disbursements for period				\$6,006 93

INVENTORY-TREASURER'S INVESTMENT FUND

Name of Security	Par
Name of Security WisMinn. Light & Power Co	Value
WisMilin. Light & Power Co.	\$ 500 00
Sale Capinet Co.	1 000 00
Joint Stock Farm Loan Bond	1 000 00
raducan Electric Co	500 00
Wason City Hotel Co	200 00
Standard Gas & Electric Co	500 00
remisvivania Unio Elect. Co	1,500 00
North American Light & Power Co	500 00
Scattle Lighting Co	1,000 00
City of Larimore, wyoming	1,000 00
west rein. Power Co	1 000 00
Wis. Public Service Corp.	500 00
City of Baker, Montana.	500 00
Anaconda Copper Mining Co.	1,000 00
Peshtigo Paper Co	500 00
Commercial Trust Co., Trust Agreement.	
Wilson Mortgage.	1,100 00
Wirke Mortgage	1,500 00
Wirke Mortgage.	1,000 00
Jonsson Mortgage.	1,500 00
Kinik Mortgage.	1,100 00
Cincinnati Abattoir Co.	1,000 00
Northwestern Bldg. & Loan Assn. Stock	400 00
Erickson Mortgage (Mortgage \$800; Foreclosure Expenses \$199.05)	999 05
T 1 1	
Total	\$10 700 OF

Messrs. William Conway, '06, Maurice Hanson, '19, Harry Marks, '13, Louis Horner,'17, and Edwin Austin, '12, representative of the Alumni Association on the Athletic Council, then carried on a friendly, informal discussion of the athletic situation. This discussion brought clearly to the attention of all present the fact that the method of selecting our representative on the Athletic Council must be according to a method laid down by Rules and Regulations of the Faculty, as adopted by the regents on March 30, 1916. (See page 154 of Laws and By-Laws of the Regents.) Consequently the only possible way to change the method would be to persuade the faculty to change or abolish the faculty rule referred to and to submit such faculty action to the regents for approval. Necessarily the same method must be followed to secure more than one Alumni Association representative on the Athletic Council.

On being granted the floor Mr. Marks then spoke of the need of a committee to revise the constitution. Following discussion, participated in by Miss Shepherd, Miss Cleveland, and Mr. Nethercut, the motion as finally agreed upon provided: "That this body (The Alumni Council) now elect three members (instead of having them appointed by the president of the Alumni Association) to revise the constitution."

Following the passage of this motion, suggestion was made that all three of the members chosen for such committee be from Chicago. Objection was immediately voiced to this proposition, whereupon the chair entertained nominations. After four nominations were presented motion was passed that nominations be closed. The chair then appointed Messrs. Nethercut, Saridakis, and Austin as tellers, and instructed delegates to vote by ballot. Mr. Nethercut presented the count of the tellers: "The tellers report the election of Messrs. Hickox, Horner, and Marks."

Mr. Haight: They are declared to be appointed.

On motion the meeting adjourned at 12:30 p. m.

All returning alumni and particularly members of the reuning classes were pleased that the Zig-zag parade was revived this year as the first number for the afternoon program. The line and order of march, which was arranged by Professor Van Hagan, '04, was led by the drum major of the University Band accompanied by several drummers. Representatives of all reuning classes and many other alumni joined in the procession. While the march was of course a jollification parade, it was nevertheless a source of real inspiration to see representative graduates, coming from classes covering more than a half century of the University's life, marching in joyous procession in this carefree parade on the majestic upper campus shaded by the stately elms on one of Wisconsin's most ideal June days. Moving picture operators have preserved a lasting record, which of course is far better than any description of mere words. Some idea of the procession may be gained from the group picture taken on Lincoln Terrace at the conclusion of the parade. (See p. 400–401.)

The traditional Chicago-Wisconsin baseball game which was supposed to last seven innings took ten before the close contest could be decided. The score was 10 to 9, and our esteemed rival from the Midway won. Doubtlessly many who goodnaturedly jostled for seats in the rooters' section recalled many happy memories of similar athletic contests of college days.

All visiting alumni, too, must have been pleased by the soothing restfulness of an afternoon by the lake with Professor Morphy's wonderful U. W. band playing as only our Varsity band can play. Indeed Morphy's band may much more fittingly be compared to a great symphony

orchestra than to what is ordinarily desig-

nated as a band.

At the conclusion of the formal concert on the President's lawn, the band went to the C., M. & St. P. Railway station to welcome our great Wisconsin crew. Hundreds and hundreds of alumni assembled on the lower campus where a brief program of festive welcome was held in honor of the crew prior to the alumni dinner.

With the crew, the band, and the regents as guests, a thousand alumni gathered at Music Hall to form the line of march to the Gymnasium. Professor Olson with his usual enthusiasm and efficiency quickly arranged the alumni by classes so that all were in the Gymnasium and seated before six o'clock. Every inch of floor space of the main floor of the Gymnasium was given over to the alumni dinner, and every chair was filled. Never before has so large and representative a group of alumni gathered for this occasion. The department of Halls and Commons under direction of D. L. Halverson served an excellent dinner in a most expeditious and satisfactory manner despite tremendous handicaps. Special credit, therefore, is due Chairman Haight for guiding the program through to a rapid and orderly finish, so that while every reuning class was heard from, special annoucements made, President Birge's address given the close attention it well deserved, the congregational singing participated in by all under the efficient leadership of Professor Gordon, the great dinner was entirely finished and the program concluded by 8:30 p. m.

For their contribution the earlier classes rose at their places and gave their class yells. And a class yell from our earlier classes is worth coming back to hear. It might have been fifty years since some of the members of '74 had given theirs, but we who listened could not believe that as they

buoyantly led off with:

"Seventy—seventy—Seventy-four! Women count as ne're before! Co-eds—co-eds side hy side! Alma Mater crown with pride!

"Fifty—fifty—golden years!
Fifty—fifty—rousing cheers!
'Rah—'rah-'rah! U. W. once more!
'Rah—'rah—ah for old '74!
HURRAH!"

The spirit of the Golden Jubilee class was eatching and '79 caught it first. There were half a dozen of them and they made the old yell (which was already short) snappy:

"Ever so fine! Ever so fine! U. W. '79!"

Enough of the Eighties were present to make us tremble at their

"84! 84! 1 roar! 1 roar! 84!"

and then thrill at their
"Fine! fine! Superfine!
We're the Class of '89!"

Ninety-four was the first class to appear in large numbers and the

"200 or more! 200 or more! U. of W. '94! U Rah we roar! We're the mighty '94!"

from a whole tableful—and then some—made us begin to realize that the gang was really here.

But '99 really started things. They were the first class to appear on the program in regalia. Earlier in the day their red arm bands announced to the world that it was in '99 that they had made Wisconsin famous. Now they added caps to match and following their leader they filed down the aisles wasting much breath declaring over and over again what we already knew:

'We're here, we're here We're here, by golly, we're here!"

Their musical numbers assured us that there must have been some exceptional music rife on the campus in the late '90's.

"We are going to try to entertain you with an old stunt in a new form," announced Professor Van Hagan, spokesman for the white-capped throng that had invaded the hall with floating balloons and flying banners bearing the numerals of '04. "Many of you are familar with the old camp meeting, and you are invited to join in if the spirit moves you." Illustrations of our "wondrous U, books of blue, students gay, cops at play, Professor Bunk, lot of junk, ancient grad, funny fad, dean of men, lion's den, leather ball, Eckersall, racing shell, thing of Hell, touch of Spring, fearful thing," etc., were then thrown on the screen, to give the keynote to the order of the services.

Suddenly out through the quiet that followed the close of the "meeting" the call of "Extra!" "Extra!" burst forth from every nook and corner of the room, and the third edition of the '09 Scream was thrust into everone's hands. All of '09's with and humor collected over the past five years, sifted and sorted, appears, with some news (in case one knows just what to

believe)

Marching around the hall, throwing colored streamers out over the crowd, and singing their parody on "Peggy O'Neil," 1914 ended up on the platform with Retiring President Christian Otjen as spokesman for the group. With ceremony befitting the occasion President Birge was presented with the insignia of the class (Mr. Otjen's paper hat) and made an honorary member of the class.

Nineteen-nineteen also presented a musical number and an everlasting racket. Robert Nethercut's improvisos of "Hot Time" offered by the class of 1924 was a fitting close to this part of the program. Prefacing his different renditions with humorous introductory remarks, he played the piece as a march, a funeral march, a

fire whistle, gypsy music, a fox trot, and the old-fashioned waltz.

Just the mere suggestion on the part of the Chairman was needed to cause the banqueters to burst forth with a skyrocket for the crew, who had just returned

from the East.

"A University Without An Appropria-tion" was the theme of President Birge's brief address. Recalling the adequate measures recommended by the finance committee of the legislature of 1923 the President voiced his disappointment at the failure of the bill to pass by reason of a mere disagreement between assembly and senate regarding methods of taxation:

regarding methods of taxation:

"The financial provisions of the bill were accepted by each house separately in a satisfactory form. And the Emergency Board has done all that it could to make it possible for the University to continue its operation without embarrassment and in general their efforts have succeeded. The Board could do nothing to relieve the building situation and our condition in that respect has become steadily worse. You must understand that the maintenance of former standards of teaching is not possible under present conditions. The faculty cannot do its work properly in the space that we have. We can not offer them a free chance for laboratory work, or for shop work such as you had in the past. You must expect a steady deterioration of efficiency until the State provides large sums for buildings and until buildings are erected.

I bring this before the alumni because the regents will need their hearty support in the next legislature. Unless we can have large supplies of books and apparatus, unless we can enlarge greatly our classrooms and laboratories, not only will progress be impossible, but the teaching at the University is bound to deteriorate."

Professor Gordon closed the program with the singing of the Toast, many present hearing the new verse for the first time. Before going to Lathrop Hall where the Ball concluded the festivities of the day, alumni took occasion to greet the President and his daughter who held open house after the dinner for alumni and their friends.

BACCALAUREATE EXERCISES

Sunday Afternoon, June 22

"Larger Campus"-a larger field in which the University does its work, employs its powers, and exercises the influence of its personality—was the conception of their Alma Mater President Birge wished to impress on the minds of the class in his farewell address. Tracing the growth of the University in its policy to reach out to those who could not come to it, he said:

"So we should see in such teaching, not merely a little English or mathematics or economics for some individual, but a social provision for satisfying intellectual hopes and ambitions, an opening of ways for the advancement of the common life, a part of the great task of nationalizing human labor and of bringing the results of experiment and of organized knowledge into active operation in social affairs. "This, then, is the significance of the larger campus in modern university life and work, and this is its meaning for us who go out as graduates. We can only rejoice that in so many ways and with such large success university life is reaching out beyond the central campus." campus .

"And you who are going out as graduates not only carry with you duties toward the campus which you leave; you also enter into duties toward the larger campus which you enter. You already accept it as a matter of course that you should live the life of the college graduate in the community where you have your home. You expect to aid in the development of the University; you will help to enlarge the opportunities of your successors here; your examples and your influence will turn the thoughts of youth toward college and will send them to us at Madison that they may receive from Alma Mater those gifts which you have received, and in even larger measure.

Mater those gifts which you have received, and in even larger measure.

"But wherever you go you will find that you have not left the University behind. You are still on the larger campus. University influences are at work around you, in whatever community your life may be placed; it will be your part to aid in strengthening these influences, to help your fellows see in the University a center of organized knowledge which may be made potent in the affairs of the community and in the life of the individual. Thus you will remain in the true sense members of the University during all the years of the future; and—what is of still more importance—you will be members of a community and of a state in whose common life knowledge is gradually increasing and reason is slowly but certainly asserting its power."

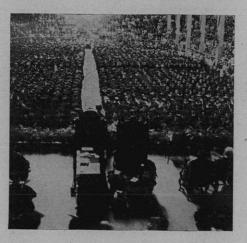
The Twilight Concert by the band on the

The Twilight Concert by the band on the Upper Campus ranged from the classical to lighter numbers. The success of this concert leads may to believe that the baccalaureate and the Commencement exercises might much more fittingly be held out of doors on our majestic campus in-stead of in our totally-inadquate, small-college gymnasium, and agricultural-school livestock pavilion.

COMMENCEMENT DAY

Monday Morning, June 23

The line of march over Observatory Hill to the Pavilion with its setting of lake and trees and hedges in the full glory of their early summer bloom was most beautifully impressive. Diplomas were granted to



1,493 candidates.* The Reverend Robbins Barstow gave the invocation.

Marvin Schaars, from the College of Agriculture, spoke on "Efficiency and Effective Leadership," stressing the de-

pendence of commerce and industry upon the well-being of conditions in agriculture, and the need of efficient leadership in restoring health to the farming situation.

William E. Ouweneel in "The Mission of the Engineer," said:

of the Engineer, Said:

"The man who truly builds is not the man who directs the laying of the stone or the riveting of the girder, bur the man whose soul is embodied in the work, who has designed the bridge, or the power plant, or the process, who has studied each part that goes into the completed structure, who has chosen each unit because it fits its purpose, and who has chosen it just as wisely as the artist who applies his highest skill in each stroke of his brush."

Carleton Meyer, from the College of Letters and Science, in "The Service of Liberal Education," called attention to the efficient, material development during past centuries. In pointing out the weak spot he said:

"The late war showed us only too plainly how the forces harnessed for the good of man may be used for his destruction. His knowledge of chemistry may be employed to make explosives and gases that wipe out cities. His learning how to build up an economic organization gives him the power to ruin the commerce of nations."

Continuing the theme of the baccalaureate sermon President Birge bade Godspeed to the graduating class, in part, as follows:

"In a few minutes you will receive the diplomas which are in a a way your passport out of the central campus of the University into the larger campus, there to carry on your work and to fulfill the purposes of your lives. This is one reason why I brought the subject of the larger campus before you. I would have you go out with the feeling, not that you are leaving the University behind, but that you are leaving the University behind, but that you are carrying with you some part of its life and that you are to continue that life and to make it an effective part of University influence in the larger community * **. You see, therefore, how much you may do for your community and for the state, you whom we send out as living examples of University spirit and University methods. On you will in great measure depend the enlargement of the campus as years pass. From you will come the influences which will send students to the University, and, still more important, will bring University teaching, University messages, University life, to your community." "In a few minutes you will receive the diplomas

Following the conferment of the academic degrees, Prof. F. L. Paxson, chairman of the Committee on Honorary Degrees, made the following presentations:

made the following presentations:

"Mr. President: Robert Lawrence Cooley has brought fresh vision and a new technique into the training of productive citizens.

"In the last quarter of a century the curricula of our schools have followed the curricula of our schools have followed the curricula of a rigid course toward breadth and adaptation to the needs of a complex life. It is too early yet to say whither this movement will carry us. The burdens of complexity make for an artificial civilization that may end in sterile forms; but we hope that out of these experiments will come vision, character, and persistence such as will enable society to save itself. Mr. Cooley is conducting the largest experiment in this venture in conscious adaptation, and he is pursuing it under the laws of this state, in the city of Milwaukee. His vocational and continuation school has no rival in existence as to size and completeness. It is a model for the country and the world. He fostered its small beginnings and he has guided it to strength and vigor.

"His is not only a great school for the Milwaukee youth, not only is it a valuable laboratory for the student of society, but it is also an important contribution to the task of conscious social progress"

"I present to you Robert Lawrence Cooley to receive the honorary degree of Master of



"WALTER JODOK KOHLER is the distinguished head of a notable Wisconsin manufacturing family, whose members have added much to the material resources of the state and quite as much to the spiritual wealth of our people through the enlighted co-operative spirit which animates their great enterprise at the model city of Kohler.

"As regent of the University from 1918 to 1924, and as president of the Board of Regents, Walter Kohler rendered great service to the state by the unselfish zeal with which he applied his talents to the complicated problems of our greatest educational enterprise.

"His services to the University have extended far beyond the regents' office. He has been an active and sympathetic participant in the affairs which most deeply concern alumni and students. We owe him especial gratitude for his warm interest in the Memorial Union Building and for his many services in its behalf from its first inception to the present day. In this relation, he has shown himself not only a true son of the state but also of the University, as he has given his energies to advancing an enterprise which will so greatly promote the welfare and enrich the common life of our students. These services to the University and this close union of his life with ours, we desire to recognize today. "I present to you Walter J. Kohler to receive the honorary degree of Master of Arts."

"Frank Billings is a Wisconsin man, who became a physician more than forty years ago, and approximately forty years before the state established its full course in medicine.
"This is not the first time that he has received academic recognition of his distinction, for Harvard University gave him an honorary degree before the war. His greatest glory has been that of persistent work, technical skill, human insight, and power of co-operation. He has held office in the Medical Corps of the United States Army, in the grades from lieutenant up to colonel; and in the A. E. F. he was one of those fortunate civilians who showed how

HONORS 391

good a soldier a man of peace may be. He has been president of learned and medical societies without number, and is recognized by his professional associates as standing near their head. At this moment when the State of Wisconsin is about to open its new hospital, and to enter upon a large work for the advance of public health and corrective medicine, Dr. Billings represents an ideal of professional attainment, which we are glad to recognize with our highest possible distinction.

"I present to you Frank Billings to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Science."

For the presentation of Judge A. J. Vinje, '84, for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, see class news for that year on page 407.

UNIVERSITY HONORS

UNIVERSITY HONORS

The Albert Markham Memorial Graduate Traveling Fellowship was awarded for excellence in language and literature to Dr. John Logan.
The Charles Kendall Adams Fellowship was awarded to Kenneth Scott for distinguished work in Greek.
The Mary M. Adams Fellowships were awarded to Paul Fulcher and Louis Zucker.
President Adams Fellowships were awarded to Paul Fulcher and Louis Zucker.
President Adams Fellows in Modern History:
E. Marguerite Hall.
University Fellows: Roy Abbott, '17, 200logy;
Doris Bennett, '23, romance languages; Alfred Briggs, '24, economics; Albert Brooks, plant nathology; Jane Cape, '14, education; Theodore Christoff, European history; John George, Jr., political science; Waldemar Groth, German; Arni Helgason, electrical engineering; Oscar Hertzberg, education; Lyman Jackson, '21, agricultural education; Russel Jones, geology; Anselm Keefe, botany; Gertrude Krafit, German; Wilbur Lazer, '23, chemistry; Kwoh-chiun Liu, '23, philosophy and pshychology; Mildred McConnell '23, Latin; Forrest Owen, genetics; Alfred Robertson, '24, chemistry; Everett Schuman, '24, engineering; Helen Skinner, '19, home economics; William Smith, '24, American history; Susie Sullivan, '23, Greek; Madame Tatiana Vacquier, Romance languages; James Waddell, animal husbandry; Hubert Wall, mathematics; Gilbert Willey, education; Helen Whitmer, sociology.
University Scholars:* Paul Barenscher, '23, University Scholars:*

dell, animal husbandry; riubert wau, mathematics; Gilbert Willey, education; Helen Whitmer, sociology.

University Scholars:* Paul Barenscher, '23, electrical engineering; Gladys Boerner, '24, English; Marjorie Covert, '24, romance languages; Crawford Ellis, '24, botany; Wallace Elmslie, '23, agricultural chemistry; Joseph Fudge, soils; Clifford Furnas, chemical engineering; Walter Gausewitz, German; Virginia Gearhart, American history; Edwin Guyer, '23, physics; Herschel Hart, political science; Avrom Landy, German; George Longenecker, '24, horticulture; Edwin Rohrbeck, '24, agricultural journalism; John Schindler, philosophy; Clyde Strachan, '24, geology; Jonas Sturlaugson, agricultural economics; Myrl Summers, '24, mathematics, Edward Templin, '23, soils; George Trafton, economics; LeRoy Wallace, '24, classics; Julian Webb, electrical engineering; Marcus Whitman, '24, economics; Henry Willard, '24, European history, *Of the Class of '24"

High Honors in General Scholarshi

High Honors in General Scholarshi

L. & S.: Beulah Charmley, Marjorie Covert, George Darby, Loyal Durand, Helen Hagan, Anna Hintze, Helen Hunting, Dorothy Jones, Catherine Kenney, Max Kossoris, Carleton Meyer, Carl Rogers, George Sellery, Clyde Strachan, Lois Livingston, LeRoy Wallace, Alice Outhouse, Harriet Mansfield, Dorothy Suitor, Grace Jones.

Engineering: David Greiling, Joe Rosecky.

Agriculture: Marvin Schaars, Ada Moser.

Honors in General Scholarship

L. & S.: Anna Aase, Sarra Abrams, Signe Adolphson, Ann Anderson, Carolyn Armentrout, Lois Beattie, Gladys Boerner, Louise Bolliger, Mary Brownell, Charles Burnham, Porter Butts, Elizabeth Clark; Violet Clemens, Rose Drought, Kamma Ehrlich, Marie Eichhorst, Edith Erickson, Frances Evans, Oscar Fritsche, Fannie Gallas, Agnes Gleysteen, Harriette Greene, Lydia Hammond, Anita Haven. Clark Hazel-

wood, Martha Helm, Lois Jacobs, Josephine Jung, George Keith, Elsie Kimmell, Katherine Klueter, Arleen Klug, Louise Kubly, Samuel Lenher, Doris Lingenfelder, Marian McClintock, Bet nice McCollum, Aileen MacGeorge, Della Madsen, Janet Marshall, Metta Megeath, John Mitchem, Herbert Naujoks, Ruth Nolte, Katherine O'Shea, Ida Page, Ruth Powers, Elizabeth Rice, Gorton Ritchie Alpha Roth, Flora Sammis, Arthur Schaefer, Bernice Scott, Frances Seaman, Gerard Slattengren, Alethea Smith, Edna Soderberg, Henry Splitter, Myrl Summers, Gamber Tegtmeyer, Marion Thauer, Faith Urban, Marcus Whitman, Henry Willard.

Commerce: Mary Ball, Robert Benbow, Paul Enright, Edward Jandry, George Kelly, Harry Major, Lawrence Nelson, Rush Pagel, Alfred Peterson, Edwin Schujahn, Leo Sorenson, Philip Weinman.

Journalism: Mabel Batcheller, Margaret Callsen, Anna Stoffregen, Frances Warren.

Humanities: Dorothy Eaton.

Normal Course: Emily Kramer, Jessie Mac-Millan, Tekla Stutz, Ivan Swancutt, Cora Whybrew.

General Course: Warren Busse, Oscar Schneyer,

brew. General Course: Warren Busse, Oscar Schneyer, Florence Smith. Medical Science Course: Emmett Guy, Roy Hermann, Milton Trautman. Chemistry Course: Tzu Ching Huang, Chung-

Chemistry Course: Tzu Ching Huang, Chung-Hsi Kao.

Physical Education Course: Edith Schoenberg,
Dorothy Simpson, Katherine Watson.

Applied Arls Course: Dorothy Johnson, Sarah
Wild.

Industrial Education Course: Fred Hiemer.
Pharmacy Course (Two Year): William

Klinkert.
School of Music (Music Supervisor): Myrtha

Kinkert.

School of Music (Music Supervisor): Myrtna Biehusen.

Engineering: Charles Bauer, George Bean, Edward Bopf, Bowman Breed, William Breitenbach, Royal Coates, Wallace Drissen, Henrick Gregg, George Hrubesky, Royce Johnson, Walter Kuenzli, Edgar Lilja, Warren Mason, John Michael, Frederick Mollerus, Erik Nelson, William Ouweneel, Horace Ratcliff, William Ritchie, Everett Schuman, Lawrence Stebbins, William Whitworth.

Agriculture: Ellsworth Bunce, Ernest Callenbach, Harry Clements, Arno Dennerlein, George Gregor, Richard Kuhns, William Longenecker, Charles Mohr, Robert Ralph, Walter Renk, Edward Rohrbeck, Samuel Sabin, Hugh Stiles, Rosswell Stinchfield, Wesley Wisseman, Vernetta Bartle, Lillian Borst, Bertha Clow, Nina Faris, Elizabeth Knott, Viola Stangel, Helen Winkelman.

Law School: Miriam Frye, Morris Karon. Honors for Theses

Honors for Theses

L. & S.: Mary Ball, Raymond Baxandall, Walter Coutu, Marjorie Covert, Eileen Evans, Ambrose Gønnon, Arthur Gerlach, Samuel Haber, Helen and Rachel Haswell (joint thesis) Frank Hunter, Lois Jacobs, Chung-Hsikao, Harvey Karnopp, Harriet Mansfield, Joseph Payne, Alfred Peterson, Carl Rogers, Eugene Ming Shu Shen, Leo Sorenson, Florence Smith, Le Roy Wallace, Marcus Whitman, Archie Wiley, Henry Willard, Eugene Williams.

Agriculture: Gerald Jenny, Leila Davy, Henry Willard, Eugene Williams.

Agriculture: Gerald Jenny, Leila Davy, The John Landrum Mitchell Memorial Gold Medal; Awarded for the best undergraduate thesis in industrial relations was won by Mary Ball for thesis entitled, "The Unemployment Experience of England Since the War."

The Lewis Prize: Awarded for the best freshman theme written during the collegiate year was won by George Johnson, who worte on "A Sketch of Life at Kvillsfors, Sweden."

The William F. Vilas Prizes for Essays: Awarded for the best undergraduate essays submitted: First Prize—Kenneth Fearing, who wrote on "James Gibbons Huneker". Second Prize—Helen Rickett, who wrote on "Havelock Ellis as a Critic of Life."

The Edna Kerngood Glicksman Prize: "Perpetuating the memory and influence of Edna Kerngood Glicksman and awarded each year to a member of the senior class in recognition of intellectual attainments, high womanhood, and service in the college community." was won by Lois Jacobs.

A Growing List

of loyal Life Members of the General Alumni Association bespeaks increasing interest in our co-operative work for Wisconsin.

Among additions to the Life Membership roll since last issue are the following:

Name				Year			Residence
Mary Connor				'86			Windsor
Elizabeth Flett I	Tari	ring	ton	'07			Wilmington, Del.
H. H. Force .				10			
Clarence King							New Canaan, Conn.
D. H. Murphy				00			West Hartford, Conn.
L. C. Rockett							Santa Fe, New Mex.
August Sauthoff				'98			
D. F. Scanlan				'00			Graniola, Okla.
Almere Scott .				14			Madison
James Stone .				ex'85			Reedsburg
Elizabeth Water				`85	•		Fond du Lac

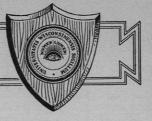
ALONG THIS LINE

CUT ALONG THIS

LIN

Mail to General Alumni Headquarters 821 State St., Madison, Wis. This check will serve as a receipt and membership card

Life Membership



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The Wisconsin Alumni Association

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(\$50.00)

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-

ATHLETICS

VICTORY IN DEFEAT

BY PAUL HUNTER

THAT Coach "Dad" Vail and the gallant Wisconsin crew won a great victory in the big regatta at Poughkeepsie June 17, even though defeated by Washington, is conceded on all sides.

Never in the history

Never in the history of rowing at Wisconsin has a more gamey crew represented the institution. It was the wonderful coaching of "Dad" Vail combined with the nerve of every member of the crew which made it possible for the Badgers to pass every crew from the East and finish a close second to the giant Washington crew.

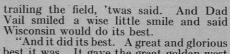
No better account of the race and the wonderful showing of the Badgers could be written than the article of Frank F. O'Neill in the Syracuse N. Y., Post-Standard, published on June 18, the morning after the race.

"Gallant indeed was Wisconsin," wrote O'-Neill, certainly not a

Neill, certainly not a "DAD" VAIL
Badger partisan. "Never in the annals of
rowing at Poughkeepsie was a greater fight
against Herculean odds waged than that by
the Wisconsin crew. Relegated to the
scrap heap by all critics, doomed to last
place, Wisconsin drove through the last one
and one-half miles, mowing down rival after
rival, to take second honors by one and onehalf lengths over Cornell which led the
highly touted Penn crew by about the same
distance. Syracuse was a distant fifth, just
staggering home in front of Columbia.
"Hail the conquering heroes from Wash-

"Hail the conquering heroes from Washington, but for the kindly blue-eyed "Dad" Vail of Wisconsin raise a cheer that will rock the blue vaulted arch of heaven. Hail this kindly old man as the missionary of rowing, the cleanest and noblest sport in the world, for his was a labor of love to bring those Badgers here to the banks of the Hudson. He accepted the probability of last place with a smile in order that interest in rowing might be stimulated and that the game might carry on to greater heights than ever before in the history of the Badger institution.

"If it is possible that there is glory in a well-fought losing battle, that glory is Wisconsin's. The Badgers caused the critics to wink slyly. Their form was dissected and their faults examined under the microscope of criticism. They would come in



best it was. It gave the great and grorious first and second in the blue ribbon event of the afternoon. One crew from the land of the towering spruce and pine, one from the great Middle West, they swept down the river fighting madly against the East, and they won; won handsomely; won on merit, and won like gentlemen. There is nothing in defeat when it comes at the hands of such men as these

hands of such men as these.

"The story of the Varsity race is easily told in a few words, so far as the victor is concerned. But the victory of Washington was conceded. Few were willing to wager against the Evergreen state boys under any conditions or at any price. But Wisconsin, save for a few who wagered on sentiment, was overlooked in the place and show betting. And a gallant crew was overlooked.

"Washington took the water at the start with Penn close up shortly after 6 o'clock. The first time away there was an accident in the Penn boat and the crew came back to the mark. Again Washington and Penn rushed away. At one quarter of a mile from the start Washington has the water and was moving along with Swede Ulbrickson operating like a machine, tearing puddles a foot deep in the river bosom, pacing clear of his puddles, and rowing with the power of a Viking reincarnated.

"We will leave the mighty "Swede" of Washington and fix our eyes on the crew wash of those flying, white-tipped blades. The first mile found Penn hanging grimly to Washington, with Columbia, Syracuse, Cornell, and Wisconsin in the order named, all lapped on each other's shells.

"Washington was rowing 32 to the minute, with the others ranging from 34 to 36. There was little change in the order of the trailing contenders, where, in reality, the scene of the race was set. But half a mile above the bridge Wisconsin began to rush to the fore. It passed the faltering Syracuse crew as it swept past the Wisconsin boathouse. From the observation car a long cheer of the Badgers re-echoed over the waters, and reverberated down the valley of the Hudson river.

"'Come on Wisconsin,' roared those rooters. And on Wisconsin rolled. Hal E. Johnson, the Badger stroke, lifted the stroke. He passed Columbia which was splashing and falling back. By the time the bridge was reached he was ahead of Cornell. On he swept and caught the tiring Penn crew. Lashed to fury by the insulting challenge, Irmiger raised the Penn beat. But it availed him nothing.

"Johnson fought him stroke for stroke. He went out for the water with a long reach, caught it with a murderous catch. and finished with a smashing legdrive that imparted the winning run to the shell. There was no denving the speed of the

"And so down the end they drove, adding power as the mad crescendo of the Wisconsin rooters boomed across the

river.

"In the last half mile they were catching Washington but Swede and his boys were not finished by a long shot. They raised the beat to keep the lead. But here and now we say this: AT THE END WIS-CONSIN WAS ROWING BETTER THAN ANY CREW IN THE RACE: BETTER

"The scene on the shore and on the fleet of yachts and river craft that greeted the straining victors is difficult to describe. As Washington swept along the course the screaming of sirens and roaring of aerial bombs mingled with the straining cheers of thousands in a bedlam that thrilled and intoxicated while it deafened: But there was no soul so dead in that crowd that could not sacrifice a day's

hearing to the great god of sports. When Washington went over the line there was some cheering but when the gathering sensed the effort of Wisconsin there was some real noise worthy of the day and the great feat of the Badgers.

"'Dad' Vail, coach of the University of Wisconsin crews, was the idol of Pough-keepsie tonight. The kindly old gentleman of the rowing world came to the banks of the Hudson as a missionary of rowing. He did not expect to win the race. But he did want to revive interest in rowing. He was deluged with congratulatory telegrams from Madison. The home of the Badgers is on fire with enthusiasm.

"'Glad?' said 'Dad' to the writer. 'I am beside myself with joy. My crew outdid itself. I think that as a result of this wonderful exhibition of courage and never-die-spirit, rowing will be revived on a firmer basis than ever at Wisconsin. Next year I think we shall have a junior varsity and freshman crew in the race. I hope so.

U. W. CLUBS

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

TO STRENGTHEN A LOCAL U. W. CLUB

"Make the first requirement of membership in a local U. W. Club membership

in the General Alumni Association.

"The alumni, through their local organizations, can and should do things. central association can not infuse life into local branches by some hype dermic method or other. Rather, it is the central organization which thrives only when alumni everywhere are alert for their opportunity for service.
"But whatever is done, emphasize that fact that the Wisconsin Alumni Associa-

tion comes first, the local organization second. Why not put such provisions into

the constitution?

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

ETHEL ROSE TAYLOR, '10

UR picnic, held on June 30 in John Hinkel Park, Berkeley, went off with lots of pep, thanks especially to our good vice president, John Farley, '17, and D. L. Hennessey, '03, a past president

of our club here.

There were three long picnic tables filled to overflowing. Some of the group went to the fire place, where Mrs. Farley had built a fire to greet the Badgers. We all introduced ourselves and told what we wanted to about our Wisconsin or California days or anything else-this while

we were at table.

Next we adjourned to the clubhouse where we had informal dancing and floor stunts, in charge of Mr. Hennessey, whom we could never do without. Mrs. Flanders, wife of F. A. Flanders, S. S., '11, was, as usual, at the piano. She played Wisconsin songs which we sang and she, with a violinist engaged for the evening, played for the dancing.

Six girls, recent alumnae here for U. C. summer session, contributed greatly to the evening's pleasure, singing for us many of the latest songs. I did not learn their first names, but know they were Misses Clark, Alexander, Hilts, Brennan, Bryan, and Wheeler. We are enthusiastic about having another picnic before they leave us for Antigo.

You may be interested to know some of the Badgers present:

D. L. Hennessey, '03; T. E. Hennessey, ex'14; Katherine Beebe, '21; Kathryn Perry, '23; Dr. R. T. Birge, '09, and Irene Walsh Birge, '11; Prof. H. E. Bolton, '95, and Gertrude Janes Bolton, ex'97; Frank Cornish, '96, our faithful secretary for years, is in New York, and it was strange without him; Margaret Woll Denning, ex '10, her mother, Mrs. Woll; Dr. H. E. Erdman, '20, and Irene Maw Erdman, '14; Mr. and Mrs. Flanders; Earl Wells, Jr., '17; Mrs Catherine Maurer Witter, ex '19; Emery Harndon, '11; Roy Nichols, '04; Sterling Taylor, '11; Prof. Paul Taylor, '17; Ethel Rose Taylor, '10. Besides, there were husbands, wives, and children of Badgers, and we were delighted to welcome them all.—7-5-'24.

CHICAGO ALUMNI

H. C. Marks, '13

Mere congratulations to the crew and Coach "Dad" Vail on their success in the East cannot in any measure express the joy experienced by Wisconsin alumni from coast to coast as a result of the "Victory on the Hudson." In every sense it was a victory for Wisconsin, and in so saying we do not in the least belittle the glory of first place achieved by Washington. The crew is the greatest living example of the slogan: "There are no quitters at Wisconsin." No finer compliment can be bestowed on the men who restored rowing to its proper place in the sphere of Wisconsin athletics. At best, conceded barely a fighting chance for better than last place, the wearers of the Cardinal to use a hackneyed expression, "fought to the last ditch," and the almost unbelievable was accomplished. We shall never forget the fighting crew of 1924! Fifty thousand cheered the Cardinal as she passed her eastern rivals on the Hudson; it was a magnificent feat. The Chicago Club is certain that it voices the sentiments of the entire alumni body in calling the victory on the Hudson the outstanding event in Wisconsin athletics of the last decade.

The weekly luncheon of June 28 was indeed a second reunion for Wisconsin men here. The week previous, so many members of the Club had visited Madison to participate in the alumni festivities of their respective classes that a post mortem was inevitable on their return. The pleasures of reunion at Madison are lasting memories, and those who were fortunate enough to be back will avail themselves of every opportunity in the future to celebrate Alumni Day on the shores of Lake Mendota.

During the summer we will hold basket picnics at Ravinia Park. These picnics have become a tradition in Chicago-Wisconsin activities, and anyone having any misgivings about a good time, should ask the opinion of some of the 150 who journeyed to the North Shore last year for the final picnic of the season.

Just one word more—Luncheon every Friday at 12:15 at Mandel Brothers with the welcome sign always out to greet Wisconsin alumni and their friends. Our room in the Grill on the 9th floor has the added advantage of the Cool Lake Michigan breezes.

Chicago Notes: It is a great source of satisfaction to Wisconsin alumni in Chicago to learn that Elmer Howson, '06, who is Western Editor of the Railway Age, was recently elected president of the Western Society of Engineers. As E. S. Nethercut, '89, is secretary of the same society, training in the College of En-

gineering at Wisconsin speaks for itself.—7-10-'24.

CLEVELAND

KENNETH CARTER, ex'16

On Saturday, June 7, Greater Cleveland, headed by its president, W. C. Westphal, '12, and wife, motored out to The Ecam Club Lodge in Bedford, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland, for a regular old-time Wisconsin Shack Party, with hikes, etc. The members arrived in the afternoon, and some played bridge; others hiked through the woods, and others swapped stories. In the early evening a huge log fire was built in the fireplace, under the direction of our newlywed, Howard Sharp, '22, assisted by his wife, Jeanette Rosenthal Sharp, '23, and others, and weiners were roasted and other food prepared under the supervision of Bessie Sutherland Hamister, '16, After a fine picnic supper, the tables were cleared away, and a six-piece orchestra played for the dancing.

The Ecam Club Lodge was beautifully situated among the woods of Bedford Glens, and, had there been a lake nearby, we all might have believed that we were back on Lake Mendota. In any event, a wonderful time was enjoyed by all.

There were thirty-two members present as follows:

W. C. Westphal, '12, and wife; Howard Sharp, '22, and Jeanette Rosenthal Sharp, '23; C. S. Fuller, '10, and wife; K. D. Carter ex'16, and wife; O. E. Strothman, '12, and wife, H. H. Wheelock, ex'19, and wife and guest; Katherine Curley, '21; Marion Baldwin, '21; Dorothy Caldwell, '15; Bessie Sutherland Hamister, '16; Dean Kitchen, '23; Jane Pengelly, '13; Max Rather, '13; and son, Hugh; Helen C. Laitem, '15; James March, '17, and wife; H. A. Dooley, '12 and Gladys Earle Dooley, '13; Otto Behrendt, '20; Elmer Koch, '20, Hank Noble, Mr. Wilson, Dane Vermilion, '23.—6-11-'24.

MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNAE

HENRIETTA WOOD KESSENICH, '16

Our last meeting of the year was held at Dayton's Tea Rooms on Saturday noon, June 7. After the luncheon and election of officers, all the latest bits of news of Alma Mater were discussed pro and con.

Officers for next year are: President, Henrietta Wood Kessenich, '16, vice president, Florence Bashford Spensley, ex'97, secretary, Irma Alexander Bullis, '15, treasurer, Marguerite Samis Jansky, '19.—6-11-'24.

NEW YORK REGATTA COMMITTEE

Н. Е. Вігкеу, '12

June 17 witnessed the comeback of Wisconsin on the Hudson. It not only witnessed Wisconsin again on the River, but it gave Wisconsin the place it should rightfully occupy among the big schools of both the East and the West. While our crew did not win the race, it did, as stated in the New York *Times*, win the moral victory. Washington won the race, but Wisconsin, who was not given an outside chance to even place, came in second in one of the most magnificently rowed races ever witnessed at the Poughkeepsie Regatta.

And back of the crew was the U. W. Club which cheered the boys on and let them know that even though they were rowing in foreign waters the alumni were back of them in their effort to bring prestige to Old Wisconsin. A special committee headed by Gerhard Dahl, '96, was ap-pointed by President Bickelhaupt, '11: pointed by President Bickelhaupt, '11: Harry Benedict, '16, H. E. Bilkey, '12, Ray-mond Bill, '17, Sam Kerr, '10, Karl Mann, '11, Paul Nystrom, '09, Carl Reed, '05, W. D. Richardson, ex'10, and J. S. Thompson, '10. The club had a special car on the Observation Train. The car was di-rectly in the center of the train and was the only car decorated with the banners and colors of its crew. Two huge Wisconsin banners extended on each side of the center aisle, and before the race, as the train went back and forth along the course, the whole river knew that Wisconsin-even though they were not supposed to have a chance to win—was on the job. Harry Benedict had charge of the decorations and arranged for entertainment on the Observation Train; James Thompson had charge of publicity for Wisconsin in the East; Sam Kerr was in charge of the reception of the crew; and Edward Bilkey was in charge of the sale of tickets and arrangements for the special train. Not only did we have a special train, but we had a special car on the Columbia Special to Highlands, N. Y., where the race was rowed. Picnic lunches were taken, and it is safe to say that all of the alumni, numbering about one hundred, who took part will remember this as one of their pleasantest reunions.

The race itself was a thriller. The first start was heartbreaking. Wisconsin got away to a perfect start, and then some-thing happened to the Pennsylvania crew. Some say it was a broken oar, others a broken shoe-lace, but, whatever it was, the crews were called back. Again they lined up, Wisconsin in the hardest position almost in the center of the river.

In the second start Wisconsin was not so good; the oars didn't dip together, and we started off in the place everyone said we would occupy for the full race—last. After the first quarter of a mile, the boys found themselves, and the blades dipped and gleamed in perfect unison, and Wisconsin started to pick up some of the lost

Washington was rowing a beautiful race and had taken full advantage of a beautiful start. They were forging ahead. The rest of the crews were pretty well bunched with the exception of Wisconsin and Columbia, both of whom were lagging in the rear. Then, almost imperceptibly, Wisconsin started to creep up—it seemed almost by inches. The Wisconsin shell crept up first on one of the shells in front, and then on another. One by one, the oarsmen in the other shells, were passed, and as they came out from beneath the bridge, Wisconsin was on even terms with Cornell and then, rowing in the most beautiful form with power in every stroke, they took second place and retained it to the end of the race, continually drawing closer and closer to Washington.

Washington has a beautiful crew-in fact, wonderful crew-but after the first quarter of a mile there was no prettier rowing on the Hudson than that displayed by "Dad" Vail's boys.

Johnson, at stroke, was a power, and every man on the crew did his part in bringing honor to our Alma Mater. was power in every stroke, and it is safe to say that at the rate they were drawing up on Washington, had the race gone the customary four miles, there would have been a different tale to tell as to the actual winner, although every man on the club train thought that Wisconsin had done as well as though she had won. The Wiscon-sin crowd gathered on the bank following the race, and cheer after cheer sounded over the water. The crew heard and knew that we were satisfied with what they had

College enthusiasm was rampant, but there is a more serious side to the coming of the crew East, which must be emphafor Wisconsin to come to Poughkeep-sie. We are not very favorably looked upon down here in the East. Certain things emanating from Wisconsin do not meet with approval in this section. have lost caste. Some of us may think rightly so, but we know that we have things to give to the East, and that the East has things to give to us, and that the relation-ships formed with the other colleges as a result of the Poughkeepsie Regatta are a benefit to Wisconsin and can do much in creating better intersectional and interuniversity and college relationships.

Indicative of the attitude of the Eastern colleges toward Wisconsin, which is most co-operative and friendly, the officials of the Regatta gave us the finest observation car on the train and did everything possible to make our return to Poughkeepsie a success.

We say that it is a good thing for Wisconsin to come to Poughkeepsie. As an indication of this, the writer was talking to Ray Palmer, '01, president of the New York and Queens Electric Light and Power Company. Ray was way up in Maine and in a little paper up there he found a picture of the Wisconsin crew with a notation that Wisconsin was pinning her hope on this group of men. Ray Palmer's reaction was that he ought to be there to help the boys in any way that he could; he came all the way from Maine, landed in New York on the morning of the day of the race, caught the special train at Weehawken, and was one of the most enthusiastic of the alumni. It thrilled him to go back to the days when he was in college, but he, as one of the prominent business men of New York, knows that it is a good thing for Wisconsin to be back on the River.

We were pretty proud of the Club on Regatta Day. As one Cornell man who was on the special train put it-he had never before seen such a band of loyal supporters for a college as those on that special train, and, even though our crew was not expected to win, we cheered as though they were in the lead and then the crew justified our faith. It is a good thing, too, that men from Cornell and colleges like Cornell, realize that there is a spirit born in Wisconsin that does not die. Well, enough of the race.

A little group of us came back to New York and had a party on the roof of the

Hotel Pennsylvania. It was a grand and glorious day.

The next evening, the crew were the guests of Mr. Dahl at a special dinner in the Cascades on the roof of the Hotel Biltmore, one of the most beautiful dining places in New York. "Dad" Vail, "Sonny" Pyre '92, and all the boys were there. Following the dinner they were the guests of the Club together with the members of the special committee, at "Kid Boots," probably the best and most amusing review in New York. To cap the climax, Eddie Cantor, the star, came out and said a word or two to the boys and wished them well.

Following the race, a new precedent was established. The boys met at the Hotel Biltmore and elected the captain of the crew for the coming year. This is a custom which the Club hopes will go down year after year if the crew comes East. It is hoped that the Club, on the evening after the race, will stage a reception for the crew and at that time the Captain for the

coming year will be elected.

It was a good day for Old Wisconsin.

We are proud of our crew. Let us have all three crews representing Wisconsin on the River next year.—7-10-'24.

BOOK NOTES

The Test of Donald Norton (The Reilly and Lee Co., Chicago, Ill.) by Robert Pinkerton, ex '03. The scene is laid in the North, in the land of the Ojibwas, where the world is limited to a forest full of pelts, and society to two factors concerned therewith, the trapper and the trader. And this is the life that the author has learned to know and to love. The romance he weaves into it—the life story of Wen-dah-ban-brings the reader as it has brought the writer, into close contact with the Indian and his customs. Around one of these customs the plot thickens.

"At the beginning of adolescene," the story goes, "the youth dreams of something that becomes a charm throughout his life. Invariably it is a thing with which he is familiar, as some forest creature, and afterwards he kills one of these animals, dries the skin or a piece of it, and carries it as a charm in his medicine bag. It is called, "Poh-wah-gom," or "The Thing You "Poh-wah-gom," or "The Thing You Dream About." And so in due time Wendah-ban's father advises him to go into the forest, build a small wigwam, and remain there, fasting and alone, until his dream comes to him. "The seventh night the boy was rewarded. A dream came that was so vivid and so real that he wakened before it was ended; he lay there until dawn and then arose and went back to camp. His parents, Nee-tah-wee-gan and Pe-tah-bo, saw him coming along the shore and waited, motionless and expectant. When he stopped before them his eyes were bright and his face was radiant.

glanced once at good-natured Pe-tah-bo' but it was to Nee-tah-wee-gan, crouching beside the fire that he turned resolutely: I dreamed," he said. She caught a certain I dreamed, he said. She caught a certain defiance in his tone, but her eyes were inscrutable as she arose and faced him. "I dreamed," Wen-dah-ban continued slowly, that I am white."

Only Nee-tah-wee-gan can interpret that

dream, for she alone in all the world knows. On her verdict hangs his fate-success in business, his heart's desire, and his name. Time passes, and Wen-dah-ban, who has taken to the white man's way of living and a white man's name, comes to the brink of happiness where only the proof of his parentage can gain or stay his crossing. who knows dies with the avowal her son re-fuses to credit: "Keen-nish-e-na-be!" "You are an Indian!"

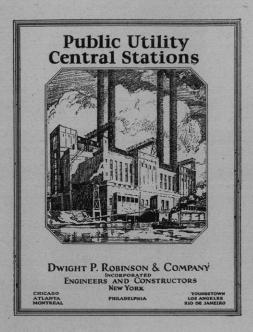
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CAMPUS NOTES

Highest scholastic averages for the first semester went to the women; nonfraternity men averaged higher than fraternity men, but sorority women ranked higher than nonsorority women. Among various colleges, Agriculture led, Letters and Science was second, third, and Law school fourth. Engineering Members of professional fraternities ranked higher than those of social fraternities, and this was also

true of professional and social sororities.

Barnard hall, ranked first among the three dormitories, with Chadbourne hall second, and the Y. M. C. A. third.

"It is futile to speak of better homes, better schools, and better churches for the farmer unless his economic position is secured," said the Reverend Muench of St. Francis Seminary at the conference of rural

pastors during the summer session.
"The farmer's living, ethically, socially and religiously, can be made worthwhile only so far as his farming has been made worth while. Profitable farming also means profitable spiritual growth. The church does not thrive among classes of society that have become pauperized, just as seed will not thrive in soil that has been depleted

of its fertility.
"High taxes, freight rates, and exploitation by the middleman are of as much concern in rural development to the church as religious problems," the speaker declared. The nurses' state training school, made

possible by the completion of the new Wisconsin General Hospital, will accommodate about 200 nurses. Only high school graduates will be admitted to the course, which may be taken as a training course leading to a nurses' certificate or a combined course leading to a B. S. degree.

The first unit of a system of University dormitories for men students will be started in the fall, on a lakeshore site north and west of the Observatory. The unit,

which will accommodate some 300 students, will cost about \$300,000.

Henry Quadrangle, so named in honor of W. A. Henry, former dean of the Agricultural College, is now in presentable shape with roads of concrete, intervening plots graded and seeded, and the area about the Hoard Memorial embellished with evergreens. A reflecting pool, suggested by Prof. F. A. Aust, will add dignity to the memorial and further beautify the quadrangle which now has become the center of interest on the agricultural campus.

Helen Parkhurst, originator of the Dalton plan of education now in practice in England and in several countries of the Orient, is giving a series of lectures on the plan in summer session showing how its projects function and bringing out the value of individual help and laboratory work which are set forth by the plan.

"The Rating of Teachers," a lecture by Prof. W. A. Cook, on the summer program, emphasized the fact that although the rating of teachers has been in vogue for a number of years, there are a great many places where it is not used. This is owing partly to opposition of the teachers from the fear that the scoring devices will be made the sole basis of advancement or dismissal. "The teacher's rating scale should be reciprocal," he declared.
"Rating should be a subject of conference

with the teacher and the one rating. teachers have a right to know on what basis they are being judged. This makes it possible for the teachers to study them-selves. The score card is a means of defense for the teacher. It requires those who wish to present charges of inefficiencies and others to produce the card with the teacher's rating. No business can be suc-cessfully carried on without some means of measuring the efficiency. purpose of the score card." This is the

ADDRESSES WANTED

Powell, Elias, '17 Prael, Fred, '91 Rekersdres, Henry, '14 Rice, Joseph, '88 Robbins, Blanche, '15 Roberts, Esther, '21 Rojas, Hilda, '18 Rose, Earl, '05 Ross, Evelyn, '13 Rouzer, Paul, '12 Rudolph, Earl, '12 Saltus, Charles, '16 Sanderson, Katharine, '07 Sawyer, Ruth, '14 Schauermann, K., '13 Schmitz, Herbert, '18 Schwandt, Robert, '09

Seager, Carl, ex '11 Seaner, H. J. Seifert, Andrew, '13 Shaff, J. O., '08 Shearer, M. Josephine, '21 Sheets, Marjorie, '14 Sheldon, Frank, '03 Sherburne, Anita, ex '21 Shortt, James, '89 Shower, Albert, '03 Small, Sidney, ex '14 Smith, Harry, '11 Smith Russell, '17 Smylie, Hanna, '18 Somdal, John, '11 Sorenson, Mrs. John, '07 (Waterman, Justine)

Sporleder, Willard, '15 Stephens, J. C., '11 Stevens, Elbert, '12 Stevens, Margaret, '18 Stone, C. H., '15 Strehlow, P. C., '16 Su, K., '16 Sullivan, Mrs. Frank, '19 (Campbell, Leota) Talbot, L. R., '11 Taylor, Mrs. James L., '77 (Mitchell, Florence) Thayer, Mrs. Stephen, '81 (Remington, May) Thoma, Valeria, '14 Tilleman, John, Torbe, Leo, '97

N. B.—Picture on next two pages shows class of 1924, top and middle, and reunion "Zig-zaggers" bottom.





ALUMNI NEWS

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

ENGAGEMENTS

- Rachel Day, Detroit, Mich., to Louis HENKE, Honolulu, Hawaii.
- 1912
- Blanche Fox, Madison to Dean Field. 1917
- 1920
- Ruth Wilt, Elkins, W. Va., to Elton Morice, Morgantown, W. Va. Mlle Ernestine Porcher, Toulouse, France, to Philip Watte, Oshkosh. 1021
- Mary Bridgman, Stanley, to James Irwin, Madison. 1922 ex'24
- Florence Schenck, Madison, to Charles Parkin, Evansville.
- 1021
- Grace Maxcy, Washburn, to T. G. Montague, vice president of the Valecia Milk Company, Madison. The marriage is set for September.

 Margaret Rowley, Madison, to Archibald Weeks, Chilton. 1923
- 1923
- Florence Fox, Glencoe, Ill., to Martin Below, Oshkosh. Mr. Below is assistant football coach at the University. 1994
- Esther Gray, Platteville, to Schreiner, Lancaster. 1924 1924 John
- Janet Marshall, Milwaukee, to Malcolm Millar, Madison. 1924 1025
- Irene Shonka, Schuyler, Nebr., to Harold Tacki, Kenosha. Mr. Tacki will finish his law course at the University next 1925
- Frances Heim, Ma Prokop, Eau Claire. Madison, to Joseph 1924 1923
- Lorrain Dickenson, Edgerton, to Arthur Anderson, Orange, N. J. ex'25

MARRIAGES

- Maude Stephenson to Earl Batchelder, Huron, S. D., June 14. 1902
- Louise French, New York, to Avery Colburn, June 24. 1907
- Margaret Durbin to W. V. Lehmann in June, 1922. They reside at Woodland, where Mr. Lehmann is engaged in agri-1910 culture.
- Lois Way, Seattle, Wash., to Ralph Muckleston, June 19. They are living in Seattle, where Mr. Muckleston is instructor in mathematics and coach of the football team in the Broadway high 1909
- Grace Vergeront, Madison, to Myron Umbreit, Oshkosh, in June. They are living in Elgin, Ill., where Mr. Umbreit is instructor in history and head master of the Elgin Junior College and Academy. 1913 grad
- Catherine Hawley to Samuel Mennum, both of Washington, D. C., June 28. They will be at home after September 1 at 218 Channing St. N. E. 1913
- 1914 Edith Noll, Marshfield, to Thomas Hayden, Fond du Lac.
- Wintried Palmer, Pittsburgh, Pa., to Keenan Bennerr, Lancaster, June 28. They reside at 3446 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh. 1914
- Irene DENEEN, New Richmond, to John Weigand, Wichita, Kans., June 24. They are at home at 1509 Briggs Avenue. 1915
- Harriette Webster, Belair, Md., to Philip Robinson, Milwaukee, June 21. 1915
- Beth WILLIAMS, Genoa City, to John Wood, Cleveland, Ohio, June 17. 1915 1917
- Bessie Willett, Enid, Pa., to Fred House-Holder, June 18. They will be at home after September 1 at 1209 Berwyn St., Akron, Ohio. 1915
- Winifred Krebs, Johnstown, Pa., to Louis Pradt, Jr., June 12. They live at 501 McIndoe, St., Wausau. 1916

- ex'17 Mable Thompson, Wind Lake, to James Whitman, Kaukauna, June 9. They are living in Milwaukee where Mr. Whitman is an insurance adjuster for the Under-writers' Adjuster Company.
- Florence HATTON, Neenah, to Dessert, Detroit, Mich., June 28. ex'18 to Earl
- Angela Sullivan, Dubuque, Iowa, to Lucian Schlimgen, Madison, June 28. They are living at 1155 Erin St. ex'21
- Winifred Bartholf, Glencoe, Ill., to Morton Bassett, June 12. They will be at home after September 1 at 737 Madison St., Evanston, Ill. 1919
- Jeannette Hansen, Madison, to Dr. Nels Nelson, Windsor, Conn., June 28. Florence Graper, Fort Atkinson, to Dr. Charles Baker, Montreal, June 10. 1919
- 1010
- Esther Steudel, Chilton, to Harold Grout, superintendent of the Carnation Milk Products Co., Sparta, Mich., June 1919
- Louise Wald, to Richard White, June 10. They are living at 1002 W. Colfax Ave., South Bend, Ind. 1920
- Elizabeth Eschweiler to Ralph FRIED-MANN, Milwaukee, July 5.
- Ruth Chandler, Waupaca, to Edwin GODFREY, June 21. They are at home in Appleton, where Mr. Godfrey is associated with the law firm of Morgan and Johns. 1920
- Evangeline Maher, to James Robertson, June 14. They will be at home after September 15 at 3318 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill. 1920
- Dorcas Hall, Milwaukee, to William Arvin, June 14. 1920
- Gotthielde Barthel to Albert Schrader, both of Washington, D. C., June 17. They are at home at 5017 41st St. 1920
- Mildred Potter, Eau Claire, to Franklin HOVELAND, Stanley, June 24. 1920
- Esther Gunell, Merrill, to Dr. Grover Greenslade, June 25. They will be at home after August 15 at 5434 Wilkins Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 1921
- Margaret Chambers, Steubenville, Ohio, to Walter Pretorius, June 12. They will be at home after October 15 at Johnson Avenue, Dover, Ohio. 1921
- 1921 Marion Croxton, Angola, Ind., to William Schaab, June 24.
- Doris Jones, Osseo, to C. M. Russell, Menomonie, June 7. They reside at 816 5th St., Menomonie, where Mr. Russell is branch manager of the Eau Claire Leader. 1921
- Lenis Corcoran to William Snow, both of Stevens Point, June 23. Mr. Snow is associated with the Shafton Wholesale Fruit Company in that place. 1921
- Elsie Sell, Madison, to Daniel Horne, Stevens Point, June 28. 1922
- Leona Eagen to Lloyd Pfrang, both of Edgar, June 25. ex'21
- Ann Christianson, Racine, to Nels Fedderson, June 21. They reside in Marshfield where the Reverend Mr. Fedderson has accepted his first charge as pastor of the Lutheran Church. 1921 1921
- 1922 Jessie Sprague to Robert Dawley, both of Madison, June 27.
- Elizabeth LUTHER, Poynette, to Kenneth Ames, Kenosha, June 18. They reside at 54 N. Ashland Ave., La Grange, Ill. $\frac{1922}{1923}$
- Ruth Morgan, Wilmot, to Howard Zoerb, Milwaukee, June 7. They are at home at 548 Logan Ave., Milwaukee, where Mr. Zoerb is associated with the Diesel Motor Company. 1922 1923

Clara Brownrigg, Merrimac, to Paul White, Neponset, Mass., June 10. They reside in Neponset, Mass., where the Reverend Mr. White is pastor of the Methodist Evangelical Church. 1922 1922

Katherine ELY, Madison, to Mark INGRAHAM, June 26. They are living in Madison, where Mr. Ingraham is on the mathematics staff of the University. $\frac{1922}{1922}$

ex'22 1922 Agnes GILBERTSON, Stoughton, to Owen TERRY, Madison, June 9.

Hildegard June to Carl Neumeister, both of Sheboygan, June 18. Mr. Neumeister is an instructor in engineering at the University. $\frac{1922}{1922}$

Mecca Swearingen, Independence, Mo., to Bruce McCoy, June 28. They are at home in Sparta, where Mr. McCoy is one of the publishers of the Sparta Herald. 1922

Mary Conway, Antigo, to Manser Cyer, Superior, June 9. They are living in Duluth where Mr. Cyer is associated with Stone, Oodean and Wells. 1922

Mary Crowe, Tulare, Calif., to Edwin Webster, June 26. Professor Webster took graduate work at the University in 1922-23 and is on the history staff at 1922

1922 Lauretta Rossiter, Milwaukee, to Alfred Cotton, June 11. They are living at 1049 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Gertrude Kehl. Clayton, Mo., to Roy Redin, June 20. They are at home at 1652 Juneway Terrace, Chicago, Ill. $\frac{1923}{1922}$

Althea Betzer, Kenosha, to Montrose Drewry, June 20. They reside at 293 N. Western Ave., Milwaukee. 1923 1923

Margaret Kraft to Elmer Fechner, both of Merrill, June 19. 1923

ex'23

Mona Williams, Madison, to Glenn LOVELL, Muscoda, June 18. Dorothy Howe, Monroe, to Chester SCHMIDT, June 14. They reside at 179 Belair Place, Milwaukee. 1923

Mildred Downie to Wayne Morse, both of Madison, June 18. Mr. Morse is a member of the University of Minnesota 1923 1923 faculty.

Eleanor Weed, Sparta, to Frederick STAN-LEY, Baraboo, June 24. They live in Newark, N. J., where Mr. Stanley is associated with the Western Electric ex'23 Company.

Edna James, Rockford, Ill., to LuVerne Wolcort, June 28. They live in Cleveland, Ohio, where Mr. Wolcott is located with the White Motor Truck Company. 1923

Ruth Barlow, Oshkosh, to Charles Vergin, Milwaukee, June 28. They are at home in Cincinnati, Ohio, where Mr. Vergin is engaged in engineering work with the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation.

Claire Wald to Albert Viack, both of Madison, June 17.

ex'23

Eva Best, Huron, S. D., to Milo Smith, July 3. They are living at 7121 Clyde Ave., Chicago, Ill. ex'23

Ruth DICKOVER to Kennard Whitman, June 14. They reside at 44 Ruth St., Hammond, Ind.

Dora Ingraham, Whitefish Bay, to Carroll Roach, Madison, June 21. 1923 1926

Eleanor Anderson, Boise, Idaho, to Lloyd Burkey, Buhl, Idaho, June 12. They are living at Cliff House, Pullman, 1923 1923

Ruth Henika, Madison, to Everett OERTEL, Prairie du Sac, June 10. 1924

Ruth Stetson, Lake Mills, to Gordon CRUMP, Madison, June 18.

1923

Thelma Sheen to Ralph Carlyon, both of Union Grove, April 12. Mr. Carlyon is engaged in the general electric business at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Beatrice Walker, Alton, Ill., to Harold Lampert, Madison, June 26. They reside at 2326 Rugby Row. 1924 1913

1924 1923 Edith Sinaiko, Madison, to David Frank, East Chicago, Ind., June 24.

1924

Olga Kvammen, Decorah, Iowa, to S. G. Gandrud, Litchfield, Minn., June 26. Letitia O'Malley, Madison to Marion Strain, Lamar, Colo., June 24. They will be at home in Lamar after September 1924 1924

Ruth Fessler to John ZIEBARTH, both of Madison, June 12. They are living in Chicago, where Mr. Ziebarth is in the drug business. ex'24

Emma Martin, Dodgeville, to Neal STODDARD, Downing, June 26. ex'24

Genevieve Hicks to Russell Frost, both of Madison, July 2. They are living at Fort Atkinson, where Mr. Frost is editor of Hoard's Dairyman. 1924 1921

Irene Hull, Rhinelander, to Alfred Peterson, Wanpaca, June 28. They are at home at 9 S. Broom St., Madison. 1924

Constance Greenwood, Lake Mills, to Orvin Anderson, Janesville, June 16. They are at home at 602 St. Claire St., Detroit, Mich. ex'25 1923

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Lohman (Elsa Bitter), a daughter, Ann Hildegarde, March 16. 1908

1915

To Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gillette (Cecilia Murray), a son, William Riley, March 19. To Capt. and Mrs. G. T. Mackenzie (Nellie Larsen), Ft. Thomas, Ky., a daughter, Marilyn Jean, March 23. To Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Flickinger, Indianapolis, Ind., a son, June 6. 1916

1916

To Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson (Iva Ketcham), Hazelton, Idaho, a son, Rob-ert George, June 14. 1918

To Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Sergeant (Jeannette Hutchins), a son, Marshall William, Jr., June 15. Mr. Sergeant operates a large stock ranch at Winnett, Mont.

To Mr. and Mrs. |George Moore, Oshkosh, a daughter, Georgiana Muriel, April 22. 1918

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vilberg, 360 Marshall St., Gary, Ind., a daughter, November 14, 1923. 1923

1918 1923 To Mr. and Mrs Ray Tuttle a son. Neil Raymond, June 19.

Faculty; To Prof. and Mrs. H. D. Orth, a daughter, Lois Eleanor, June 20.

DEATHS

WILLIAM E. KEELEY, ex'78, died suddenly from heart failure at his home in Chicago, Ill., on June 10.

Dr. John H. Martin, '89, died at Fort Col-lins, Colo., on June 25, while en route from Den-ver to the Black Hills. Interment was at Center-

Free Walter McNair, '91, president of the Michigan College of Mines, Houghton, was killed in a railroad collision at Buda, Ill., on July 30. He was on his way home from the annual meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, held at Boulder, Colo., and was traveling with several others who had attended the same meeting. About 4:00 a.m., the rear end of the train was crushed by a following mail train, and President McNair, with three other passengers, was instantly killed. President McNair was a Wisconsin product. Born on a farm near Lancaster, in 1862, he had a long and hard struggle to get his college education. After various interruptions in earning the necessary funds, he finally received his degree, his major subjects being mathematics and

physics. Following his chosen line he became assistant professor of mathematics at the Michigan Agricultural College in 1892, and professor of mathematics at the Michigan College of Mines in 1893, which position he held until he was made president in 1899.

President McNair was well known to many Madison people, and to a very large circle of professional friends. He stood high in the field of technical education and was especially active in the National Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. He was a past-president of that society and for the past two years was a very active member of the Board of Investigation, which is engaged in an extensive study of engineering education under a grant of \$100,000 from the Carnegie Foundation. He was a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and of the American Physics Society, and a contributor to various scientific and technical publications. He was honored by the degree of Sc. D. from Lafayette College in 1907, and again trom Rhode Island State College in 1919.

President McNair was a man of fine, genial character and was greatly loved by all his many friends. He leaves a wife and four children, all of mature age and well started on successful careers.—F. E. T.

Dr. Frederick A. Jefferson, '92, surgeon at St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, Ill., passed away on July 2. He was 55 years of age.

GERTRUDE DE REAMER BLEWETT, '99, died her home in Fond du Lac on November 6,

Dr. Arthur L. Breslich, '04, died at his home in Milwaukee on June 17.

Dr. Breslich was born in Prussia in 1873 and came to America in 1891. He took his bachelor's degree at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, in 1898, and immediately afterwards entered the German Methodist ministry. One of his charges was at Madison, and it was during his ministry here that he took his doctor's degree at the University. From 1907-09 he instructed in Hebrew at the University. He left Madison to become president of the German Wallace College of the National Theological Seminary; later he accepted the presidency of his alma mater serving in that capacity until 1918, when, with Prof. W. H. Williams, formerly head of the Hebrew and Hellenistic department here, he organized the Biblical Alliance, of which he became secretary and in which he was actively interested to the time of his death.

Dr. Breslich is survived by his wife and three daughters.

MARY STOCKING WHITCOMB, '16, well known in New England, on the Pacific Coast, and to the University, died at her home in Brookline, Mass., on August 19, 1923.

Mary Stocking was born in Minnesota, but spent her childhood in Tacoma, Wash. She began her studies in home economics at Lewis Institute, Chicago. In 1903 she became a resident of New England, entering Simmons College for a one year's course. After that she did private teaching and gave a course at Robinson Seminary, Exeter, N. H.; later she re-entered Simmons an assistant, while continuing her studies for the S. B. degree. Upon her graduation in 1910. she was immediately appointed instructor in household management. Five years later she came to Wisconsin to work for her master's degree in economics, after which she returned to her former position at Simmons. From 1920-22, as assistant professor, she had full charge of the department. She then resigned to marry Frank Whitcomb of Whitcomb and Barrows, publishers of home economics textbooks.

Throughout her college career and after her marriage, Mrs. Whitcomb gave much time and strength to the varied interests of her professional field. For several years as their corresponding secretary, the New England Home Economics Association found her always a constructive and efficient worker. In the field of home economics she was not only a teacher, but also a lecturer, writer, and counselor. Her smiling face and cheery voice, her ready sym-

pathy, her sweet nature which never became insipid and her consideration for others made her a rare person. With these she combined high ideals, an old-fashioned conscience, loyalty, and thoroughness—qualities constituting an invaluable worker and inspiring leader.—S. M. E.

MRS. ARTHUR QUAN, S.S. 1917, 1918, passed away at a Madison hospital on July 14. The news will be a shock to her many friends and to those of her husband, as the happy days just passed at the 1904 Reunion held no foreboding of the sorrow that was so soon to come to one of its members. Although the conflict of the Golden Jubilee high school festivities at her former home in Lodi prevented Mrs. Quan from



MRS. ARTHUR QUAN

meeting with her husband's classmates this year,

meeting with her husband's classmates this year, they had not forgotten and they missed the happy, companionable spirit that had brought so much good cheer to the reunion ten years ago.

Mrs. Quan was a full-registered pharmacist. Besides taking some work at the University she also studied at Marquette and completed her studies at that institution. Her licentiate papers were granted in 1918. She took an active, intelligent interest in her profession and contributed not a little to the successful business which she and her husband have together built up. Heartfelt sympathy goes out to him in his bereavement. reavement.

reavement.

CLARA LENORE JACOBSEN, '24, a member of the General Alumni Association since her graduation in June, passed away at the University Infirmary on Tuesday morning, July 8. Death came unexpectedly of heart disease, following an operation performed several days earlier, from which she seemed to be recovering nicely.

Miss Jacobsen received the degree of B. A. in the course in Applied Arts in June, and was a member of Sigma Lambda, professional art sorority. She is mourned by her mother, three sisters, and two brothers, and a wide circle of friends.



CLASS NEWS

1860

Sec'y-J. B. PARKINSON, Madison 516 Wisconsin Ave.

1861

Sec'y-W. W. CHURCH, California Soldier's Home, Los Angeles Co. 1863

Sec'y-FRANK WATERMAN, Omaha, Nebr. 1726 S. 28th St. 1865

Sec'y—ANNIE CHAMBERLAIN Lake Geneva, 832 Geneva St.

Sec'y—MARGARET SPEARS GILL La Grange, Ill., 37 N. 5th Ave.

1867

Sec'y-J. G. TAYLOR Arlington, Mass.

"The MAGAZINE keeps me informed in "The MAGAZINE keeps me informed in regard to the University, a very great joy to one who graduated in '68," writes the Reverend J. G. Taylor with the remittance of his membership dues for the coming year.

—Dr. James Turner, Waupun, and Isaac Leavitt, Los Angeles, Calif., registered for Commencement. Dr. Turner left school to join the Northern forces during the Civil War, returning to complete his studies after the war.

1869

Sec'y—JANE NAGEL HENDERSON R. F. D. 2, N. Yakima, Wash.

1870

Sec'y—B. W. JONES, Madison 17 Langdon St.

1871 1872

Sec'y—H. W. HOYT, Pasadena, Cal. 965 New York Ave.

1873

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

1874

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

1874 Reunion 1924

We graduated forty strong, fourteen women and twenty-six men. Beginning with '74, men and women graduated on an equality. Of these forty, fifteen are now living, eight women and seven men. Joining in the Reunion were all the women and three of the men. All arrived here late Thursday and early Friday. Friday, class day, the class were guests of Kate McGonegle Morgan and Marion Dodge Fay at a picnic luncheon at Mrs. Morgan's attention in the heautiful weeds on the work. cottage in the beautiful woods on the south shore of Hoboken Bay. Friday evening



they were guests of A. D. Conover at the Class Play—an ideal evening of quiet enjoyment. Saturday morning was spent in visiting with friends and acquaintances on the campus, followed by a luncheon given to class and friends by W. E. Brown at the Hotel Loraine where things began to get into full swing.

into full swing.

The Alumni luncheon was attended in full force. There and at the President's reception we were delighted to meet many more old-timers, and their sons and daugh-

ters.

Sunday evening the women of the class entertained us all and a few friends with an old-fashioned Sunday evening supper in the large parlor of the Park Hotel where tasteful decorations and attractive food gave spur to appetite; wit, sentiment, and wisdom responded to the demand made on hosts and guests. Here we enjoyed a brief visit from Professor Parkinson, '60, and reminiscences of his early days at the Uni-

versity.

Monday morning, marching with the procession to the Pavilion, watching the Commencement exercises from the platform, and seeing about forty graduate to each one of our forty of fifty years ago was quickly followed by a delightful and interesting luncheon and talk-fest given to class and friends by Lillian Park Quirk of San Diego and her daughter, on the large porch of the Madison Club, where steps were taken to procure and place a tablet commemorating the life of Jennie Field Bashford, and adjournment taken to attend a reception given in honor of the class and its friends by Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gorst at their home.

Members of the class and their families present were: Webster Brown, Juliet Meyer Brown, and Dorothy Brown, Rhinelander; Marion Dodge Fay and Margaret Fay, Madison; Ed. H. Ryan, Janesville; Henrietta Crane Lyman, Chicago; Mary Carrier Howe and son, Milwaukee; Mary McCoy Burnham, White Plains, N. Y.; Mary Dwight Akers, St. Paul, Minn.; Kate McGonegle Morgan; Florence Pennock Leavitt and I.S. Leavitt, '68, Los Angeles, Calif.; Lillian Park Quirk, and daughter, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Kine, son, and grandson; E. W. Quirk, '10, and Eugenia Brandt Quirk, '10, Watertown; John Howe (husband of Nettie Jones Howe, '74, deceased), and Elizabeth Meyer Howe, '76, Lancaster; A. D. Conover, Madison, George Brown, Madison. Attending some or all of the gatherings

Attending some or all of the gatherings of the class were: Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gorst (Alice Crawford, '75); Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harper (Clara Moore, '75); Dr. R. B. Anderson, '85; Miss Edith Conover, ex'71; Prof. Stephen Gilman, '99, and Mrs. Gilman, Madison; Jessie Meyer, '79, Lancester.

caster.

Susan Litch Dow resides at 1801 Court Ave., South Pasadena, Calif.

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

1876 Sec'y—F. W. HALL, Madison 842 Prospect Place

Commencement Register: Mary ATWOOD, Albert RITCHIE, Albion SMITH.

New member: Agnes Haskell Noyes, 204 Prospect Ave., Milwaukee.

1877 Sec'y—A. C. PRESCOTT, Sheboygan

Commencement Register: Mr. and Mrs. Brigham Bliss.

1878 Sec'y—F. E. NOYES, Marinette 644 Marinette Ave.

W. H. Bradley resides at 3355 Wilshire Boulevard, Gaylord Apts., Los Angeles, Calif.

> 1879 Sec'y—J. B. SIMPSON, Shullsburg

> > 1879 Reunion 1924

"We had a good time," reads the verdict of the Reunion. Although we planned no elaborate program, we spent the time very pleasantly, renewing old acquaintances and visiting old familiar scenes. Our only public appearance was at the dinner in the gymnasium. At the appointed hour we met at Music Hall and took our places well at the head of the line of march to the dinner. There we shared the applause given all the earlier classes when they rose and gave their class yells. After the dinner we greeted the President and his daughter at their home where we met other friends who had also come to pay their respects to Dr. Birge.

1880 Sec'y—ANNIE DINSDALE SWENSON Mendota Beach, Madison

Commencement Register: Stella Ford Abbott, Mary Frankenburger, J. E. Hoyt, Annie Dinsdale Swenson, H. O. Wilkinson.

1881 Sec'y—F. S. WHITE, Chicago, Ill. 5308 Hyde Park Blvd.

Margaret Allen Woods has returned to the States after three years abroad.

1882

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

Commencement Register: Charles W. Cabeen.

John J. Esch sent regrets at not being able to attend Commencement. "I am regularly receiving the Alumni Magazine," he wrote, "and through it keep in touch with the University affairs."

1883

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

Commencement Register: Amelia Wood Churchill.

Sec'y—CLARA BAKER FLETT, Madison Lathrop Hall

1884 Reunion 1924

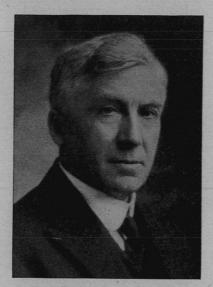
By CLARA BAKER FLETT

Twenty-seven sat down together for luncheon at Hotel Loraine for our Reunion. They were: L. L. Brown, Willis Miner and wife, Harry Moseley and wife, Sarah Clarke Cabeen and husband, Florence Cornelius Flohill, Julia Ray Jordan, Julius Olson, Marie Dahle Peterson, Milton Updegraff, Judge Vinje and wife, Charles Wade and wife, Joseph Dodge, Edward Wilson and wife, McClellan Dodge, C. J. Lamb and wife, Walter Mason, Dr. A. J. Ochsner and wife, Clara Baker Flett, and Frances Briggs, daughter of Rose Fitch Briggs.

J. F. Trottman, Herman Grotophorst, and John O'Neill were in the city, but unable to be present at the luncheon.

The best of good cheer prevailed, and reminiscences and reparteé were the order of the day. Telegrams and letters of regret from absent members were read. Class pictures of forty years ago were on display, with much interesting personal data collected at that time. It was evident that forty years had wrought some changes. Pictures of wives, husbands, and children were shown with much pride The Reunion was voted a great success, and amid enthusiasm it was decided to have another real Reunion in 1934.

The officers elected were: President, Judge A. J. Vinje; secretary, Clara Baker Flett.



A. J. VINJE

We met again at the Gymnasium for the alumni dinner at 6 p. m., and made the

rafters ring once more with our old yell, . "84! '84!

I roar, I roar! '84! '84!"

On Commencement day an unusual distinction was conferred upon the class when the University bestowed the highest honor within its gift upon Judge A. J. Vinje. We felt that the honor had been fairly earned, and was well deserved. We all offer congratulations.

Those who could not be with us will read with interest the remarks of President Paxson, chairman of the Committee on Honorary Degrees, in presenting Judge Vinje to President Birge:

"MR. PRESIDENT: Aad John Vinje was graduated from this University forty years ago today. He comes back now, Chief Justice of the State, and it is peculiarly appropriate that the University should take action at this time in recognition of the distinction of its son."

"For fifteen years Judge Vinje sat upon the circuit bench and from that position aided in the regulation of the operation of our social machinery. Democracy depends for its success on self-restraint, but it must ever maintain an open means for the fair settlement of reasonable differences, and men who serve society with distinction upon the bench are indeed the conservators of freedom.

"Fourteen years ago Judge Vinje was appointed to the Supreme Court by Governor Davidson, upon the retirement of Justice Dodge. Our governors fill such vacancies by nomination, but no appointment is secure until the people have confirmed the choice. Twice since 1910 Judge Vinje has gone before the people for their approval; and twice they have spoken decisively their approval for his deeds. Trained by his long experience in the lower courts, trained also by the stimulating mind of Winslow and the humane wisdom of Siebecker, his former chiefs upon the Supreme bench, Judge Vinje, in the ripeness of his powers now presides over justice in our State, a fit successor to the leadership of a great court.

"By recommendation of the Faculty and by vote of the Regents, I present to you And John Vinje to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws."

Prof. Frederick Jackson Turner has been appointed Fellow of the Wisconsin State Historical Society, an honorary office newly created by that society. Professor Turner will make his future home in Madison.

New member: William Duffy, assistant engineer, La. Ry. and Nav. Co., Montgomery, La.

1885 Sec'y—O. D. BRANDENBURG, Madison 114 S. Carroll St.

Harry Worthington resides at Oak Forest, Ill.

Commencement Register: Grace Clark Conover, F. C. Rogers, Rose Schuster Taylor, Elizabeth Walters.

> 1886 Sec'y—EMMA NUNNS PEASE Wauwatosa

Commencement Register: Mary Connor, Katherine MacDonald Jones, Emma Nunns Pease.

1887

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

Commencement Register: P. J. NOER.

1888

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

W. W. Cutler is a farmer at Beaver Dam, R. F. D. 2.

Commencement Register: H. L. Russell.

1889 Sec'y—ERNEST WARNER, Madison 109 W. Main St.

1889 Reunion 1924

By Mary Clark Brittingham

Briefly stated, '89 had a wonderfully successful Reunion—everything from the '89ers present to the weatherman contributing to make the day a memorable one. Twenty-four out of fifty eight '89ers were present. John Goss did go on to New York (he may still be there) to help select a nominee for the Democratic presidency and stopped over in Madison for the Reunion. He has the long-distance record, as he came from Marshfield. Ore.

as he came from Marshfield, Ore.

The class of '89 acknowledges it has reached the age when potato races, three-legged races, high jumps, etc., seem a bit strenuous, but it is not yet ready to just sit, so '89's arrangement of a luncheon on the beautiful lawn of Louis Hanks (Louie was in Atlantic City—with his wife and family), then an automobile drive through the University grounds, bringing back happy memories, tea at "Dunmuven" with Mary Clark Brittingham, and the Alumni dinner at the Gym at 6 o'clock gave those returning a very full and pleasant day.

In its college days '89 was a remarkable class, but as mature men and women, it is even more remarkable, for each member has made himself and herself felt in the community in which he or she lives and has worked for the betterment of all.

Our motto so wisely contributed by Ada Griswold, one of our Phi Beta Kappas—

Fine! fine! superfine! We're the class of '89!

has been lived up to to the nth degree. The class is proud, too, to add that the class of '89 holds 100% membership in the Alumni Association, and for this we take off our hats to ourselves. We are sorry for all who are not '89ers.

Commencement Register: Myrtie BLISS, T. A. BOERNER, Mary CLARK Brittingham,

A. E. Buckmaster, Emeline Hoffman Conway, Ada Ting Griswold, S. P. Huntington, Mrs. S. P. Huntington, C. A. Harper, F. J. Harriman G. H. Kiland, E. W. Lawton, W. H. Luehr, Frances McIlhon, E. C. Meland, E. S. Nethercut, Annie Nunns, A. C. Rietbrock, John Stevens, Ernest Warner, C. E. Ware.

Change of address: Sarah Belle Flesh Johnson, 1515 E. 9th Ave., Denver, Colo.

The following items were taken from the Aegis, the class paper that appears with

each Reunion:

Absence from the city during June prevented Louis Hanks from attending the Reunion.—Sophie Goodwin has returned from California and is considering taking up a permanent residence in Madison.—
"Miss Information—Annie Nunns, State
Historical Library, will furnish incorrect
data at any hour of the day or night."— E. C. MELAND, prominent resident of De Forest, where, for the past 29 years he has been principal of the high school, attended the Reunion.—A. E. BUCKMASTER, Kenosha lawyer, "finds it impossible to realize that 35 years have passed since he set forth to conquer the world," Mr. Buckmaster's two granddaughters admit him to membership in the Grandparents Club.-Flora Wood Waldo and son John came up from Manitowoc for Commencement.—"Arthur Parsons—not eligible to G. P. C."—James Kerr, of the law firm of Carey and Kerr, Portland, Ore., wrote that the ill health of his wife made it impossible for him to arrange to attend the Reunion.— Fred Whitten sent his regrets from Berkeley, Calif., with hopes of being able to come for the 50th. A little granddaughter "a genuine California flower"—admits him also to the Grandparents Club.—W.
H. Petersen, 686-46th St., Des Moines,
Ia., "found it necessary to refresh his
memories of old school days."—Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Brown leave in August for an indefinite trip abroad.—Joseph Dockery came up from Milwaukee where he is in the real estate business.—Charles WARE —"a man who isn't afraid to show his family the stuff '89 is made of," came and brought his wife, daughter, and son-in-law. -Florian HARRIMAN came from Appleton to attend his daughter's graduation; it was the first time he has attended commencement since his own in '89.—A. C. RIETBROCK, G. P., president of the Rietbrock Land and Lumber Co., came up from Milwaukee.—Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens spent March in the Bermudas and June 20-23 in Madison.—A. W. RICHTER, who is recuperating from an automobile accident at his home in Yakima, Wash., humorously wrote that he "didn't want to give a false impression by appearing when not in good form." His inability to return was doubly dissappointing as his daughter took her degree this year.-Dr. E. B. HUTCHINSON, G. P., came

See 1889 reunion picture on frontispiece

from 1351 E. 56th St., Chicago, Ill. "We count on E. W. Lawton's presence as much as we do on the weather, and know that a Reunion would be a failure if he remained away."—Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Leith of Washington, D. C., are at their summer home in Stowe, Vt., "enjoying the bracing air of the Green Mountains."— Erik Eriksen expressed regret that he could not leave "all meaner things," in Orland, Calif., to come back in June.—
F. W. Stearns' business and family ties were his excuse, but they will not hold for the 40th—Lena Hoffman Conway and husband came up from Watertown "and nusband came up from Watertown "and there is no one we are more pleased to see."
G. W. Paulus, "one of the world's best penmen," resides at 903 Bryant, Palo Alto, Cal., whither he has gone for his health.—J. H. Powers, 2751 Garfield St., Lincoln, Neb., was one of those "unavoidably absent."—Fond memories also urged Frances McIlhon to return after being an absentee for many years.— Ill health prevented Belle Flesh Johnson from prevented Belle Flesh Johnson from coming back this time; Mrs. Johnson and son, Harold, spent the winter in Europe.—Myrtle Rundlett Bliss was enrolled in the graduate school the past year.—Edgar Nethercut, secretary of the Western Society of Engineers, 53 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., returned.—Sue Tullis is with the Milwaukee Y. W. C. A.—"Even the Californians, if honest, would have to own that our Madison parks are things of great beauty," says the Aegis, commenting on the efficient president of the Madison Park and Pleasure Drive, Ernest Warner, G. P.—The Reverend T. A. Boerner could christen our grandchildren; we believe him to be our one and only minister."—Helen Steens-LAND Neilson and son and daughter live at 510 S. Marengo Ave., Pasadena, Calif.— The long distance record goes to Mayor B. D. Shear, Oklahoma City, Okla.—W. M. LANGDON sent his esteem and regrets to the class from "Greene's Hotel Sinclair, Merchandisers of Restful Sleep." -S. P. Huntington received so much pleasure from the last reunion that he came down again from Green Bay.—"The old U. W. has graduated many a class, but there is only one, and that one '89, that can lay claim to the best all round person that ever got a diploma. Let's stand and drink a toast to Our Mary!"—J. H. FEENEY, Madison attorney, retired on account of his ill health, nevertheress insisted on reuning. "Such wonderful spirit should be an inspiration to all of us."—Florence ROBINson, "another one of our P. B. K's, is giving of her wonderful fund of knowledge to the youth of today at Eureka College, Eureka, Ill."—"Nell Sмітн Case is the wife and most valuable asset of Frank Case, consulting engineer and foreign representative for Ulen & Co., 120 Broadway, N. Y. C."-William Martin, Seattle attorney, was detained to appear in court until it vacated in July.—Winfield Smith was also unable to return because of ill health.— "Wardon Curtis is at work on a new novel, the action of which is to be laid in Wisconsin—'real country, real people, and real events—some of them—I feel homesick as I write it.' "—John Goss: "If I should hie me to Madison in June, I am at present at a loss for any good excuse for leaving Mrs. Goss at home, and I haven't the heart to show her in the flesh 'the girls' and 'the boys' about whom I have told her so many glowing tales."—Nettie SMITH Dugas, G. P., 1684 Blair St., St. Paul, Minn., sent regrets at not being able to attend.—F. G. KRAFGEF had two reasons for coming his KRAEGE had two reasons for coming: his son, Frederick, Ph. B. (Gen. C.) '22, completed his law course this June.—Claire Bird wrote that although he had been spending his time since December in hospitals, he had kept out the price of the trip.—"An '89 Reunion would be sadly lacking if Marshall RICHARDSON did not return.

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

E. H. Fourt, attorney of Lander, Wyo., sent regrets at not being able to attend Commencement.—Rodney True wrote from the University of Pittsburgh: "I wish I might return to Wisconsin for Commencement, but we have one of our own here that I must attend. I am sure there

are with you."

Commencement Register: Lettie Wood Churchill; R. B. Hart, Chas. E. Lamb, E. R. Mauer, B. O. Parkinson, Zilpha Vernon Showerman, Oritia Holt Steenis.

1891 Sec'y—ELSBETH VEERHUSEN KIND Madison, 1711 Van Hise Ave.

Commencement Register: Andrew Allen, Geo. Keenan, Fred Kelly, Marion Janeck Richter, Elinor Leith Sabin.

Appointment of Brig. Gen. Robert McCoy of Sparta, to be major general in command of the reorganized Thirty-second Division, National Guards, has been approved and formal initiation ceremonies. proved and formal initiation ceremonies were held during the National Guard en-campment at Camp Douglas. This will bring headquarters of the Thirty-second division to Wisconsin.

1892 Sec'y-MARILLA ANDREWS BUCHWAL-TER, R. R. 6, National Road Springfield, O.

Sec'y—JULIA MURPHY, Madison 635 Howard Place

The Reverend Benjamin Thomas, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Johnsonburg, Pa., delivered an address on "Christian Character" to the high school graduating class at Wilcox, Pa.—Lillian HEALD Kahlenberg, prominent in Madison's club and civic circles, has announced her intentions to run for the assembly on the Progressive Republican ticket.—Chief Justice Louis Myers of the California Supreme Court writes to friends in Lake Mills, his native town, that he hopes the news of his appointment "may serve to renew the contacts with some of the dear friends in Wisconsin with whom I have lost touch during the quarter of a century since I came to California."

Commencement Register: J. E. Messerschmidt, Frances Bornen Sarles, Herbert

Siggelko, E. Ray Stevens.

1894 CAROLINE YOUNG, Madison 103 E. Wilson St.

1894 Reunion 1924

By W. L. WOODWARD

Thirty-four members of the class registered for our Thirtieth Reunion, Sidney Sheldon from Shanghai, China, probably holds the long-distance record of any of the reunion class for attendance.

the reunion class for attendance.

The following members were present:
Regina Bold Silbaugh, S. R. Sheldon,
J. E. Sarles, Helen Kellogg, Helen
Noyes, Louis Hill, Mary Foster, Gordon
True, John Pratt, Theodore Herfurth,
Bertha Bleedorn, H. L. Kellogg, Grace
Hopkins Kellogg, Estelle Hayden, F. F.
Bowman, May Clawson Sumner, Ina
Judge Hanks, Mauns Ford, Hobart Johnson, Stanley Hanks, Jos. Cubela, Joseph
Schafer, Charles Tenney, Rudolph
Rosenstengel, Sadie Newcomb Marling,
Anna Strong Parkinson, Eugene Smith,
William Baehr, Burt Shurly, Catharine
Cleveland, W. L. Woodward, Edward
Carlton, Louis Hier, B. H. Meyer, Caroline Young, Alice Beecroft Goddard, David Agnew, Alan Bogue, A. E. Buckmaster, R. S. Cowie, W. F. Collins, C. B. CulBertson, Herman Ekern, W. L. Evans, H.
O. Hamilton, R. B. Hart, E. F. Kileen,
Alexander Matheson, A. W. MacLeod,
A. B. Naylor, John Paul, Henry Parkin-

SON, B. C. PARKINSON, Charles SLAMA, C. M. STONE, Carl STROVER, C. E. WHELAN, C. M. WILLIAMS, L. A. WILLIAMS.

Dr. B. H. Meyer, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, came from Washington, D. C., to attend the graduation exercises of his son Carleton, who was one of the Commencement speakers.—Regina Bold Silbaugh, for the past fifteen years national lecturer and organizer for the W. C. T. U., spoke recently in Portage. For the past ten years Mrs. Silbaugh has been legislative representative at Olympia for the Washington organization and has had an active part in the passage of prohibition and other laws pertaining to human welfare.

New members: Regina Bold Silbaugh, 1313 Sunset Ave., Seattle, Wash., Helen Noves, 115 Court St., Oshkosh.

The Laws Reune

By C. E. Whelan

The reunion of the law class started with luncheon at Hotel Loraine, Friday noon. Thirty members answered roll call out of a class originally numbering eighty-one. At 2 o'clock an old-time quiz was held in the law building, Judge Slama, Wahoo, Neb., giving a good imitation of the late I. C. Sloan in questioning the group. At 4:30 an adjournment was taken to the supreme court room, where Mr. Justice Jones, '70, of the law faculty in 1894, held an informal reception and gave an address largely reminiscential of the men who then comprised the instructional force.

A dinner at the Hotel Loraine concluded the reunion, at which short talks were given by most of those present. L. A. Williams, of Fond du Lac, president of the class, acted as toastmaster. W. L. Evans, of Green Bay, the secretary, and W. B. Naylor, of Tomah, the treasurer, were the other officers who checked in. In addition the roll showed the following names: State



Senator Alan Bogue, Parker, S. D.; Congressman-at-large Henry Rathbone, Chicago; A. W. MacLeod, Eau Claire; Carl Strover, Chicago; Judge C. A. Slama, Wahoo, Nebr.; Judge Robert Cowie, La Crosse; Editor Roy Hart of the Cumberland County Advocate; Judge D. A. Agnew, Waukesha; J. H. Paul, Milwaukee; S. M. Pedrick, Ripon, A. E. Matheson, Janesville; J. M. Cubela, Muscoda; W. F. Collins, banker at Arnott; C. M. Stone, banker at Waukon, Ia.; A. E. Buckmaster, Kenosha; Waukon, Ia.; A. E. Buckmaster, Kenosha; H. O. Hamilton, Whitewater; C. M. Williams, Whitewater; W. S. Wadleigh, Galesville; C. B. Culbertson, Stanley; H. G. Parkinson, H. L. Ekern, and C. E. Whelan,

Judge C. M. Slama was elected president; Carl Strover, vice president; C. M. Williams, secretary; and W. B. Naylor, treasurer. The next reunion was fixed for 1929.

1895 Sec'y—ANNA GRIFFITHS, Madison 131 W. Gilman St.

Commencement Register: G. A. KINGSLEY, Ida Parman Frautschi.

1896

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

H. A. HARDING, Chief, Dairy Research iv., Frederick C. Mathews Co., 685 Mul-Div., Frederick C. Mathews Co., 685 Mullett St., Detroit, Mich., writes that he was pleased to meet a number of Wisconsin men in a trip along the Pacific Coast recently. Mr. Harding's business takes him into practically every state in the Union and nearly all the provinces of Canada; he says he is organizing a real research establish-

ment and is having the time of his life.

Commencement Register: A. O. BARTON,
Rose DENGLER, James DROUGHT, Sadie
CONNOR Kensey, J. B. SANBORN, Walter
SHELDON, Iva WELSH.

New member: Carrie Edgren Oestreich, 1115 N. Vista Ave., Janesville.

Sec'y—HELEN PRAY SHELDON, Madison 102 Spooner St.

Commencement Register: Sadie GALLA-GHER, Edgar WERNER.

1898

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

The class seems to be going into various parts of the United States to establish homes. Fannie Charleton Nanscawen writes that they are now permanently long the state of the cated at 241 Bennett Ave., Long Beach, Calif.; Harriet Burnton Wheelihan and family have moved to Port Sound, Oregon; "Our Jerry" RIORDAN has been mentioned in the papers as a possible candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket. Get a Badger and see how well the class is represented in the number of alumni whose pictures and short histories are interspersed through its pages.

Commencement Register: Louisa Shearer Buchholz, J. C. SCHMIDTMAN, Mary BUMP Schmidtman.

1899

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

1899 Reunion 1924

By GEORGE HAIGHT

The prophecy proved true-June is the month of months at Madison. There are no friends like old friends. The Wisconsin spirit still lives. Ninety-Nine still holds its share.

We are all deeply indebted to our Madison classmates, Emerson Ela, Wanda Ellison Thomas, Édith Nelson Donovan, Mathilde Cook, Minnie Westover Chase and Stephen Gilman, for their foresight and care in making the arrangements for our

entertainment.

Who will forget Friday forenoon, June 20, and the boat trip to the picnic grounds! Lake Mendota has not, through the years, lost any of its attractiveness. Picnic Point still reaches eagerly into its blue surface. Maple Bluff, as ever, stands sentinel. What a joyous steamer ride! What a happy picnic party—what visiting—and what a delicious lunch! All who were there will remember Friday night at the Maple Bluff Golf Club and our Class Dinner. It was a goodly crowd. This was one of our most pleasant parties. On Saturday the activities were many. The men lunched together at Lathrop Hall and the girls at the College Woman's Club. All joined the parade of classes. Later, some attended the ballgame. Many were on hand to welcome the victorious crew returning from the regatta on the Hudson. Saturday night came and the Alumni Banquet. It was a glorious event. The cardinal-hatted Ninety-Niners tramped through the aisles of the banquet hall to the tune of their resounding cry:
"We're here, we're here, we're here,

By Golly, we're here;

From when, from when, from when, By Golly, from when;
Ninety-Nine, Ninety-Nine, Ninety-Nine, By Golly, Ninety-Nine."
Keats did not write these words, but for

the purpose doubtless would have approved them.

Who failed to enjoy the performance of our Glee Club! Following the banquet we were received at the President's house by President Birge and Miss Birge. It was good to see "Dean" Birge. It is always good to meet men with eyes that see and ears that hear—willing men who serve. From the reception we went to the Alumni Ball. How our girls can dance—and the men, well, they danced with enthusiasm!

It was all interesting—all stirring. It was good to be with our classmates—to talk with them—to learn of their activities and their progress—and to see them as we used to see them. How little changed they

See 1899 reunion picture on frontispiece

are! How lightly the years have dealt. The spirit of our Class and of our University still lives in them. They have the en-thusiasm of youth. We who were there know that this will remain with them always. Those who were in attendance will be there next time. Certain it is that those who were away must not miss again. You will recognize in the picture which appears in this issue of the Alumni Magazine many who were at our Reunion. If you wish to know more of them, read the biographical notes in the booklet which has been sent to all Ninety-Niners. Write them-keep in touch with them-and, above all, do not fail to attend our next Reunion. This privilege you cannot af-ford to yield to any other engagements. Your classmates can not afford to miss any of those still among us.

Commencement Register: Ferne Ryan Allen, L. A. Anderson, Grace Andrews, J. B. Baldwin, M. S. Block, Bessie Brand Cartwright, Minnie Westover Chase, F. H. Clausen, Mathilde Cook, Edith Nelson Donovan, Mary Dopp, L. W. Dudley, Marion Connell Dudley, Alvah Eighmy, Emerson Ela, Evan Evans, Lulu Fiske, Geo. French, Chas. Gabel, Fred Gaenslen, Stephen Gilman, Geo. Haight, Daisy Campbell Jensch, C. A. Keller, Myra Kimball, Arthur Knutson, Frank Kurzz, Richard Logeman, Mrs. Richard Logeman, Jennie Davis Lucas, Chas. Mason, Vroman Mason, Guy Meeker, Susan Odell Pease, F. E. Radensleben, R. H. Schumaker, Joseph Shaw, Henry Stahl, Eliza Shaw Staning, Grace Cloes Stedman, Jesse Stone, Mabel Walker Tallman, Wanda Ellison Thomas, Helen Verplanck.

Peter Langemo has retired temporarily from his banking business in Detroit, Minn.—Maud Miller Sotillo teaches Spanish at George Washington High School, N. Y. C.—A. E. Jenks is chairman, Division of Anthropology and Psychology, National Research Council, Washington, D. C.

Changes of address: Harry Carter, real estate and insurance, 520 Corbett Bldg., Portland, Ore.; Albert Kienholz, E. 358 7th Avenue, Spokane, Wash.; Myra Kimball, Ancker Hospital, St. Paul, Minn; J. H. Knowles, division engineer, Southern Pacific Lines, 623 Highland Ave., Houston, Tex.; Pauline Houghton Williams, Britton, S. Dak.; John Woodmansee, lawyer, 692 Maryland Ave., Milwaukee.

New members: W. S. Darling, M. D., 886 Hackett Ave., Milwaukee; Marion Connell Dudley, Statesan; H. V. Stahl., 613 Corbett Bldg., Portland, Oregon; J. R. Stone, 1208 Union Nat'l Bank Bldg., Houston, Texas.



1900 Sec'y—J. N. KOFFEND, Jr., Appleton 864 Prospect Ave.

Frances Slatter, dean of girls at Fresno, Calif., high school, has been granted a year's leave of absence which she will spend in Southern California. Miss Slatter sent regrets at not being able to reach Madison in time for Commencement but plans to come later via the Canadian Rockies.

Carlisle Hibbard will return to the University in the fall to take charge of student Y. M. C. A. work. During his college career, Mr. Hibbard was active in athletics, and for two consecutive years, held the presidency of the Y. M. C. A. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi fraternities and of the Philomathea Literary Society. Although a strong chemistry student as an undergraduate, he did not choose a scientific career, but decided to enter Association work. Since his graduation, he has had wide experience in the student work of the Y. M. C. A. in all parts of the world and, since 1917, has been head of the Overseas Division at the headquarters of the International Committee of Y. M. C. A.'s A's. in New York.

After two years at Northwestern University, as student secretary, he went to Japan to organize student activities there. He led the Association service with the Japanese army during the Russo-Japanese War, was later identified with Y work in Tokio City, and finally became national secretary for Korea and Manchuria. In 1914 he was put in charge of American Y. M. C. A. work for the allied armies and prisoners of war in Europe. When America entered the conflict in 1917, he went to New York to direct from there all the Overseas activities which have been steadily contracted since 1919, but which at the present time are spread over 16 countries and manned by 79 secretaries. He has ad-ministered this important trust with rare fidelity and efficiency. Careful provision is being made for safeguarding this work. The policy of integrating it with the Foreign Division will be followed along the lines indicated by the Atlantic City Convention.

In 1902 Mr. Hibbard married Sue Lowell, '00, of Janesville. A daughter has just graduated from Mt. Holyoke College, and a son is attending grammar school.

New members: F. M. Van Horn, 834 Hackett Ave., Milwaukee; Ella Guile Watkins, teacher of English, High School, Omak, Wash.

Commencement Register: Ernest von Briesen, Fanny Warner.

1901 Sec'y—CLARA STILLMAN HARTMAN Milwaukee, 4001 Highland Blvd.

Dr. C. E. MACARTNEY, recently elected Moderator of the Presbyterian Church,

was prominent in his college days in oratory and debate. During the last few years Dr. Macartney has taken a prominent part in the conflict against modernism in the protestant churches. He was the author of the overture from the Presbytery of Philadelphia to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, protesting against the Presbyterian church in New York permitting Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick to preach from the pulpit of the First Church. At the General Assembly at Indianapolis in 1923 Dr. Macartney, together with Dr. A. G. MacLenan, carried the day against the liberals and modernists. At the last General Assembly he was nominated for moderator by W. J. Bryan and elected. Dr. Macartney preaches to large congregations in Philadelphia, and is heard by his radio congregation in all parts of the county.

New member: William DICKINSON, eral solicitor, Rock Island R'y., 1025 La

Salle St. Station, Chicago, Ill.

Commencement Register: Grace Hastie;
Rachel Kelsey; M. W. McArdle.

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

J. J. McFarland, Watertown, S. D., exalted ruler of all Elkdom, was guest of honor at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Elks' building in Milwaukee in May. In an address recently before the New York State Elks Association, Mr. Mc-Farland made a plea for the elimination of sectionalism, of government by blocs, and of prejudices growing out of religious differences.—Georgia Kinsman Loverud reported on the state convention of the

League of Women Voters recently held at Madison at the Stoughton meeting of that body.—A county League of Women Voters was recently organized in Walworth County under the direction of Laura SAGE

Change of address: Henry Young, managing editor, The Jobbers Salesman, 53 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

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

Henry Kircher has accepted the superintendency of the Sheboygan public schools for the coming year.

Commencement Register: W. O. HOTCH-

KISS, H. A. SMYTH.

1904

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

Naught Four Reunes

By L. F. VAN HAGAN

A mark for future twenty-year reunion classes to shoot at was set by the Jubilee Class on June 20 and 21. Naught Four marshalled a host equal to that of any other class that attended the Reunion. Naught Four pulled off the first and best of the automobile parades, and our car decorations furnished inspiration to other classes; Naught Four led the big parade that welcomed the crew from its triumph on the Hudson; Naught Four joined prominently in the Alumni dinner proceedings with songs and stunts; and, finally, Naught Four made a permanent record of its Reunion in moving pictures. No attempt will be made to write a connected



story of the Reunion; we will give impressions as they come to mind.

Class headquarters were established under the hospitable roof of Mrs. Schreiber, mother of our classmate, Earle, of football fame—at 514 North Lake St. Earle, unfortunately, was not able to be among those present. Florence Moffatt Bennett, chairman of the headquarters committee, had a lively crowd to look after on Friday morning. The reuners began to gather about 9 o'clock, and the morning was spent in—greetings and reminiscences. The street in front of the place was soon crowded with the cars of arriving 04ers, and the decorating squad spent a busy morning attaching banners and painting wind shields.

About sixty members of the class had a cafeteria lunch together in the S. G. A.

room at Lathrop.

The class meeting in the Engineering Building auditorium at 2 p. m. on Friday was opened with a showing of the motion pictures taken of the ten-year reunion of the class. Also, much to our surprise, Chairman Art Quan of the photo committee was able to show us some of the preliminary scenes of this 1924 reunion. The scene in which J. G. Fuller, chairman of the entertainment committee, appears with an armful of horseshoes, was taken about 8 a. m. that same Friday morning.

An Executive Committee for the class was elected for the ensuing five-year period. Members of the committee are Arthur Quan, John Lord, and Leslie Van

Hagan.

William Kinne, who acted as treasurer for the Reunion, was elected class treasurer. An account for the class has been opened in the Branch Bank of Wisconsin.

Florence Moffatt Bennett was reelected class secretary. In a few wellchosen words she voiced her desire that members of the class send in to her the various items of class news that come to them. She claims to be unable to gather news by mental telepathy, which, of course, a really qualified class secretary would do. The class will have to humor this weakness of hers and keep her posted.

Mathilde Toepfer at the piano, with Art Quan and Lew Parks playing the violins, furnished the music for a lively song practice. Quan has scored the music for all of the class songs and they are now part of our permanent record ready for use at any and all class meetings.

Secretary Crawford and members of the Alumni Board dropped in on our meeting before it was over.

Following the class meeting came our big automobile parade. Our gaily caparisoned chariots honked their way down State St. and around the Square, out over the University grounds, and then to Ray Owen's cottage on Lake Monona. Ray acted as pathfinder and found some terrible roads for us, but we reached our destination safely and found the Milwaukee contingent awaiting us.

The stag delegation from Milwaukee, headed by William F. Tubesing, introduced a new idea in Wisconsin reunions when they chartered the big, white bus, Nagawicka, for two days and drove over to Madison. Fifteen men made the trip, and the big bus was a prominent feature on the streets during its stay. They brought along an accordian player and a supply of horns, cow bells, and balloons. The Milwaukee boys began their get-to-gether campaign last fall with a dinner party and they had worked up a lot of enthusiasm.

Ruth Phillips was in charge of the picnic supper. She had plenty of able help and fed one hundred people with promptness and dispatch. Ruth is, without doubt, our movie star; her ball playing ten years ago was a feature of the gathering. Ray Owen still gets nervous when he watches the picture and sees Ruth hike for first base and swing herself around his little two-inch poplar tree that bends half way to the ground under the strain. That little poplar, by the way, is now a sturdy tree about ten inches in diameter, and even Ruth cannot sway it this year.

A riot seemed imminent when the lawyers of the class attempted to crab the group picture of the engineeers by trotting before the camera. Once more the old "Ump yah yah, ump yah yah, law school, law school, ump yah yah!" rang out as in days of old; but before the fighting men of the tribe of engineers had war-danced themselves into



the proper fighting mood, the call for eats

restored harmony.

The Virginia Reel should be a knock-out in the pictures. It was like no other reel that was ever reeled. Many of our modest members claimed they couldn't dance the reel and then proceeded to prove it.

Norman Lee, back after twenty years in France, exhibited one of the finest specimens of French whiskers ever seen in Madison. Norman has become quite Continental in spirit and vows that he will go back to that sunny France some day.

Romance fluttered her wings over the

Romance fluttered her wings over the picnic party. No, we wont tell you any more about it; those who know, know, and that is all there is to it. But two people certainly had a grand time, and that is what we come to reunions for.

A good many of the class went to the senior class play on Friday evening and enjoyed most heartily the excellent performance given under the stars in the open-air theater behind Bascom Hall.

At the Alumni dinner, Naught Four more than filled two of the big tables. We were conspicuous because of the great number of blue and white balloons that floated over our tables at various heights. The results of song practice showed in the vim with which we put over our songs.

vim with which we put over our songs.

The class stunt was an adaptation of the old German Schnitzelbank song. It hit off various prominent features of the University and university life. Lack of opportunity to polish the performance was offset by the enthusiasm with which the Milwaukee boys, who took the part of the "students" did their part.

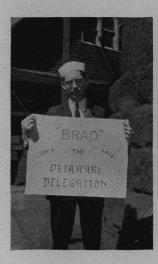
Much of the success of the Naught Four Reunion was due to Art Quan, chairman of the photo committee, who brushed aside the duties at his busy drug store and devoted himself to putting the Reunion across in proper style. He "doped out the sheenario" for the movies and was indefatigable

in rounding up his star actors and getting the scenes shot. He was a merciless director and dragged his camera man, Dr. Diemer of the University photographic laboratory, and his stars out early Sunday morning in the rain for some of the scenes. He carried the movie idea through its periods of uncertainty to a successful conclusion. He scored the class music and



arranged rehearsals. To top off the job he did a great deal toward putting over the class stunt at the dinner. It would not have been the grand Reunion it was without Art's ideas and energy.

The bus, Nagawicka, held the place of honor just behind the "little red wagon" in the parade that escorted the crew from the West Madison station to the Lower Campus. Its accordian music and jangling cowbells and horns swelled the joyous chorus that told the world that Wisconsin is proud of the boys who showed a clean stern to the best of the eastern crews.







Among those who came from far off to meet their classmates and see their great Alma Mater were Zed Merrill and Francis Murphy, the Oregon Twins; Bill Bradford, the Delaware Delegation; G. J. Marquette, Deer Lodge, Mont.; Joe Bingham and Mrs. Joe, Elmira, N. Y.; and Jack Staack, Washington, D. C.

In addition to those already mentioned, the following members signed the register at headquarters: Wm. Ungrodt, Florence Dodge, Hattie Kuhns, W. B. Bennett, C. A. Taylor, Frank Saridakis, Henry Jebens, H. W. Selle, Magdalen Evans Juday, E. A. Moritz, J. G. Zimmerman, John Steenis, W. C. Reinking, Arthur Thiede, Regina Groves, Sarah Sutherland, Leslie Quirk, Nelle Miller, Nelle Etter Royce, A. M. Royce, B. E. McCormick, W. F. Sloan, M. G. Hall, Lewis Parks, H. Schwendener, Ole Eggum, Adah Streeter, Anna Mashek, Frank McEldowney, Mrs. Hilmeyer, Dale Schockley, Leo Reitman, Art Breslauer, Gustave Kahn, John McCormick, James Blake, Mortis Fox, Henry Stark, Walter Drew, Rodger Trump, Hawley Wilbur, Arthur Mueller, William Tuat headquarters: Wm. Ungrodt, Florence Walter Drew, Rodger Trump, Hawley Wilbur, Arthur Mueller, William Tubesing, Katherine Hall Zimmerman, Philip Lehner, F. L. Turner.

New members: Mabel Bradley Brewer, 824 Crescent Heights Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.; C. A. Lyman, 3908 Morrison St., Washington, D. C.; Mathilde Toepfer, 209 N. Murray St., Madison.

1905 Sec'y—LILLIAN TAYLOR JERRARD Winnetka, Ill.

John Moffatt, who has been engaged in the fire insurance business in Muskogee, Okla., since 1908, has combined his company with two of the oldest and most reliable insurance companies in Muskogee, to be known as the Butz-Barber-Moffatt Agency. Mr. Moffatt has charge of the fire insurance department.

Change of address: Berton Braley, 234 E. 19th St., N. Y. C.; Anne McGoorty McPartlin, 527 Transportation Bldg., Chicago, Ill.; Julia Cole Arnold, Center Harbor, N. H.

New members: Elizabeth Barnard, 5813 Wayne Ave., Chicago, Ill.; E. S. Burnett, mechanical engineer, Bureau of Mines, Semi-Commercial Helium Plant, Fort Worth, Texas. 1906

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

Prof. Allen Ruggles of Oklahoma University is in Madison, aiding in the work of standardizing the wage scale for the Wisconsin Civil Service Commission, whereby an entire re-classification of civil service positions is being made.—Elmer Howson, western editor, Railway Age, is the new president of the Western Society of Engineers. Mr. Howson is also editor of the Railway Maintenance Engineer and Maintenance-of-Way Cyclopedia.

Register: Annabelle Commencement SMITH Blakeman, Louis BRIDGMAN, W. M. CONWAY, Mary Dodge, Ella Sutherland McEldowney, K. Hill, B. H. Roderick, Elizabeth HARVEY Schwendener.

Sec'y—RALPH GUGLER, Milwaukee 694 Broadway

Elizabeth Fox has been re-elected president of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing.

New member: Erma Mueller Danhof, 2480 Longfellow Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Commencement Register: Miriam Noyes Barkhausen, F. O. Hott, Adolph Janecky, Pearl Clough Reynolds, Matilda BLIED RODERICK, Mary ORVIS.

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

Class History still delayed; but patience, loyal subscribers, it'll be along pretty soon.

Velma Vinal Maechtle, West Allis, was recently elected president of the Milwaukee Federation of Women's Clubs.

Change of address: Benjamin Polzin, teacher, 2145 Lunt Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Commencement Register: Mrs. J. E. MESSERSCHMIDT, Daisy MILWARD, Fred PAESLER, Nellie WAKEMAN, Ethel CAINE Van Hagan.

1909 Sec'y—E. E. WITTE, Madison 1609 Madison St. 1909 Reunion 1924

By E. E. WITTE

Naught Nine made few preparations for this Reunion, but had a good time. While other classes had a larger turnout, our smaller numbers made it possible for everybody who returned to become acquainted with every other '09er present.

Friday evening we had dinner at our headquarters at the Y. M. C. A., followed

by a trip in autos to Heggie Brandenburg's cottage at Morris Park on the other side of Lake Mendota where we danced until

midnight.

Saturday we had our class picnic at Camp Indianola. Dinner and a business meeting were followed by a baseball game between the married and the singles, in which everybody not accompanied by husband or wife was classed as a single. "Ken" Burgess was umpire and got away with murder without a riot. Both sides won and everybody was happy.

At the Alumni Banquet on Saturday evening we distributed the 1924 edition of the '09 Scream. This issue of the Scream featured "Class News," in the style of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE, about each of the classes holding their reunion. Choice morsels of scandal were reported about wellknown members of these classes and there was even an account of a midnight frolic of the great spirits of the classes of '54, '59,

See 1909 reunion picture on frontispiece

and '64, which no longer have any living representatives. As President Birge remarked, these several items were indeed news in every sense of the word. And so were the ads, particularly that of "booze" obtainable from Herman Sachtjen, '09, state prohibition commissioner.

In the election of officers for the next five years, '09 cut loose from old traditions and elected one of its girls, Irma Hochstein, as president. Ed Witte was elected secretary, and a resolution was adopted asking all '09ers to communicate to the secretary all items of news about any of their classmates, for insertion in the Alumni Magazine. It was also decided to turn over to the Memorial Union the balance of approximately \$175, representing the receipts in excess of expenses from former '09 reunions.

The following members of the class attended: B. S. Reynolds, F. B. Tinker, O. S. Syftestad, Anna Syftestad, Mary Moffatt Sloan, Frances Albers Fisher, Roland Fisher, E. F. Bean, Lois Owens, F. S. Brandenburg, Carl Juergens, Agnes Leary, Alva Caradine, Julia Murray Zimmerman, Anna Dunn Shorey, E. W. Austin, O. H. Robertson, Alice Grover, Hazel Linkfield, John Glaettle, Oscar Gayton, F. H. Cenfield, Mary Longfield, Kenneth Van Auken, Claude Van Auken, Alma Boyd Van Auken, W. R. Muehl, Charlotte Gardiner Cooper, Mary Rayne, W. J. Trautman, Winifred Ryan, Irma Hochstein, R. V. Luce, George Heise, Kenneth Burgess, Marga Eyland Davidson, James Johnson, Edward Lange, W. W. Davidson, J. H. Dodds, A. C. Oosterhuis, Alice Cronin, Ida Hillemeyer, Alex Morgan, E. E. Witte, K. L. Hatch, Lillian Perkins, W. O. Krahn.

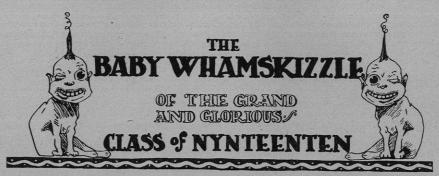
Ethel Burnham was unable to attend the Reunion, owing to the fact that her school duties kept her in Los Angeles; her address for the summer is Parkersburg, Iowa.—Roland Moeller is with the Polytechnic and Commercial Bureau, Inc., suite 619, 38 Park Row, N. Y. C.—John Messmer is associated with Messmer Bros., a leading construction company of Milwaukee.—O. H. Robertson has accepted the position of superintendent of schools at Dowagiac,

Mich., after having been connected for several years with a bank advertising service at Allegan.—W. W. DAVIDSON is president of the Davidson Mfg. Co., Chicago, manufacturers of an automatic press feeding device invented by Mr. Davidson. -W. J. Trautman is professor of chemistry at Beloit College.-Edward Lange has removed to Delavan where he will be the superintendent of schools.—George Heise is a research chemist with the Union Carbon & Carbide Co., N. Y. C .-F. H. CENFIELD is chief of staff for the Finance Committee of the Common Council of Chicago, a position corresponding to that of budget commissioner in other cities.—Elva CARADINE is engaged in social service work with the Juvenile Protective Association of Milwaukee .-Frank Tinker operates three large farms at Turton, S. D.-Eric Austin is assistant to the power plant engineer of the New York Telephone Co., N. Y. C.— W. R. MUEHL is proprietor of the Crescent Electric Co., Madison. - Claude VAN AUKEN is vice president and managing editor of Electric Traction, a magazine published at Chicago.—James Johnson is professor of horticulture at the University.—Alex Morgan, Elyria, Ohio, is associated with the Henry Doherty Co., public utility consultants.—Amory MIT-CHELL is resident engineer for the Santa Fe Railroad at Canadian, Texas, in charge of the reconstruction of the South Canadian River Bridge.—Charles Mann is Chief of the Division of Chemical Engineering at the University of Minnesota.—Sidney Castle is with the National City Co., 137 S. La Salle St., Chicago.

Change of address: Ida Fenton Leonard, 19 S. 44th Ave. E., Duluth, Minn.; Sarah Baker, teacher, 316 Hudson St., Eau Claire; John Shea, assistant superintendent of development, Western Electric Co., 560 N. Keystone Ave., River Forest, Ill.

New members: A. W. Morgan, 339 W. 4th St., Elyria, Ohio; D. H. WITTE, M.D., 3401 Lisbon Ave., Milwaukee.





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

The "fours and nines" Reunion is now of yore. Some of 'em had a fair Reunion and some of 'em—well not so fair. The Nynteenteners as was at this here shindig and didn't hold their signatures in too great an awe to sign the registration sheet was, Helen Hunter Ball, Racine; Mary Barry, Oregon; Mrs. F. O. Holt; Geo. Luhman and love, Milwaukee; "Wm. J. Meuer, Madison; Geo. Mills, Allentown, Pa.; Sarah Sutherland Schricker, Urbana; Henry Schuette, Madison; Alta Kindschi Farnutzer, Prairie du Sac; Gladys Priest Taylor and Charlie A. Taylor, Barron; Clarence Frederick Watson and girl, Port Edwards. A good time was had by all, especially by Wattie who "fussed" it down from Port Edwards in his new speed boat—but boys will be boys and he's a neller with the ladies.

And look who we heard from-Marian Whidden. She now habitates at 1327 N. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs. Gee whiz, Marian how we'd like to have a look at you again. Don't know why you emi-grated from New Amsterdam and immi-grated into Colorado (get the nice usage of precise English which we learned from Dr. Elory Leonard in freshman decomposition) but you will hit the ball right on the bean as we expect. We'll need you at Reunion next June; we may have to found a Nynteenten hospital for some of the lame ducks who fail to attend and you're going to be Supt. Henry (Heinie) W. John—rocks the cradle at 837-37th St., Milwaukee. Heinie Jr. is some kid—bald like his dad 'neverything. M. A. Jenks, instructor in commerce in Des Moines High School, is putting in the summer at Lodi. H. K. Pratt, connected with the McDougal-Duluth Shipbuilding Corp., was on an eastern business trip instead of looking in at the practice Reunion. He'll be with us next year.
Well, hello! If it ain't Geo. Mills says

Well, hello! It it am't Geo. Mills says we spying a handsome looking young man goose-stepping it across the Upper Campus. He says "Hello," says he and near pumped off the right arm of the accoster. And, girls, he blushingly admits that he's still single. Now this is just between us, girls—

he's got gobs of money, a good job, and Vulnerability is his middle name. Step lively—first come, first served. Write or wire 32 No. 6th St., Allentown, Pa. Emil Cady, Madison lawyer and past exalted ruler of the Madison Elks, and Lawyer Janecky, '07, of Racine were seen cavorting about the upper campus, looking for business 'tis suspected.

John H. Curtis now lives and lives well at 1922 Goodrich Ave., St. Paul, Minn. J. R. Heddle does the same at 824 Union St., Racine, and Alfred Prinz at 963 Cramer St., Milwaukee. And Marg Durbin of '06 way back in June, 1922, married W.V.V. Lehmann, '10, and kept it a secret from us all this time. They live at The Cedars, Woodland, Wis., and are in the noble but sweaty profession of agriculture.

sweaty profession of agriculture.

Laura Phillips Ratcliffe of Fresno, Calif., was just elected corresponding secretary of the California division of the A. A. U. W. She was president of the Fresno branch for two whole years—did a fine job of it. Jimmy Thompson, intinerant Nynteentener, was in Madison. He's going to get a job—a regular he-man one for our next Reunion. He hasn't lost the K. O. from that old punch of his by a long ways yet.

Well, did ya hear about that Wisconsin crew—this remark is intended as an insult to the efete East. If memory runeth not contrawise, we shall have as our special Reunion fete next year the feting of the victorious crew which swept the river next June. The last sentence is written in the pluperfect, past subjunctive tense, neuter gender, prognosticatively speaking. Profs. Kind, Prokosh, Bruns, Morgan, Sterling and the rest of the German department, please notice.

So recline in peace and may you all be prospering.

New members: G. L. STORDOCK, 985 Portland Ave., Beloit; E. B. Young, General Supt., Jardine Mining Co., Jardine Mont.

1911 Sec'y—E. D. STEINHAGEN, Milwaukee 721 51st St.

Elizabeth Davis has recently taken out a Life Membership in the Association.—W. F. Hintzman has opened real estate offices in rooms 609-10. Beaver Bldg., Madison.—Harold Morris is a chemist

with the E. S. du Pont de Memours & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Change of address: Harold ARPIN, Solon Springs; Ruby Chappell Berry, Lake Junaluska, N. C.

New members: Marie BARTENBACH Richards, Oregon; Charles Scudder, assistant engineer, Hydraulic Dept., Allis Chalmers Mfg. Co., Wauwatosa.

Commencement Register: Anga Bjornson,

E. W. BLAKEMAN, Mamie SANDERS.

1912 Sec'y-LAURA JOHNSON, Madison 111 E. Gorham St.

Laura Johnson has returned to Madison after a year spent abroad in study and travel.—Genevieve Harris has recently returned from Italy and assumed her position as editor of the Photoplay section of the Chicago Evening Post.—A. H. Melville, in charge of organization and management of the Condé Nast Publications, 19 W. 44th St., N. Y. C., sent regrets at not being able to attend Commencement festivities.—Basil Peterson has reachly been elected with president of the

cently been elected vice president of the Stock Yards National Bank of Chicago.

Change of address: W. H. GRIFFITH, 8714 S. Benton St., Kansas City, Mo.; M. B. MITCHELL, Minneapolis, Minn., to 1330 First National-Soo Line Bldg.; Paul Banker, principal agricultural school, Chassell, Mich.; Raymond Wilcox, plant pathologist, Agri. Exp. Sta., Wooster, Ohio. Commencement Regisier: Edwin Austin,

Hugo Klumb, Otto Reinking, Basil Peter

Sec'y—ALVIN REIS, Madison Assistant Attorney General

Change of address: Beatrice Gordon-Smith, organizer, 66 Eagle Rock Way, Montclair, N. J.; Anton Zahorick, seed analyst, 1003 36th St., Milwaukee; Harold Detienne, president Wis. State Rubber Co., 193 4th St., Milwaukee; John Fager LAND, 204 Powder House Blvd., Somerville, Mass.; Edna Pease, registered nurse, 910 N. Electric Ave., Alhambra, Calif.; Caroline Youngs, superintendent E. Mitchell

Home, Misenheimer, N. C.

Commencement Register: A. D. Buller-jahn, E. C. Cady, Rose Legler Corbett,

Richard Corbett, Sarah James, C. E. Dietz, A. R. Lamb, H. C. Marks, Albert Sliwinski, George Wehrwein.

Sec'y-RUSSELL CARPENTER, Madison Gay Bldg

1914 Reunion 1924

By Russell Carpenter

MORE, MORE BLOOD AND GORE! VARSITY, VARSITY, ONE AND VARSITY, ONE AND FOUR!

There have been Class Reunions before. and it is probable (Deo volente) that there will continue to be more; but it was unanimously agreed and conceded and generally admitted that there was or never will be another Reunion quite like that of the Class of 1914 when they celebrated their 10th Reunion in 1924. From the moment when President C. J. ("Shorty") Otjen registered the first alumnus at our Class Headquarters on Park St. opposite Music Hall, until the equally-important moment when Prexy Birge donned a 1914 Class hat at the banquet and publicly ackowledged thereby that he was "sold" on 1914, the entire affair in all its minutia was a howling

The untiring efforts and the energetic and efficient work of the class officers and reunion committees "put the Reunion At the business meeting of the class held at Headquarters Saturday noon the following resolution was unanimously carried: Be it Resolved:

That we, the members of the 1914 Class, express our appreciation of the efficient and untiring work of the class officers, the Madison members of our class, and all Reunion committee members throughout the state and country, through whose efforts the 10th Reunion of our Class has been so successfully staged.

This resolution refers especially to members of the class as follows: Our retiring president, C. J. ("Shorty") Otjen, whose splendid work together with that of Mrs. Otjen was noticeable on every occasion; Norman ("Smily") Bassett, our retiring secretary, who has been responsible in



such an efficient and successful manner for the enjoyable 1914 section of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE, Al. Gasser, our retiring treasurer, Walter Berger, Milwaukee chairman, John Jirgal, Chicago chairman, Catherine Head Coleman, headquarters, Louise Schoenleber, regalia, Russell Carpenter and E. E. Reichert, transportation, Margaret Gasser and Gertrude Salsman Knudson, rooms, Lohra Steensland Davies, Dorothy Hubbard, and Jean Frederickson Schuette, buffet lunch, Dr. Al. Tormey, Jessie Sumner Brown, Clarence Binzel, games, Ralph Hammond, stunts, W. C. Boardman, Beulah Heddles Kemp, Margaret Godfrey Lange, M. C. Graf, Marjorie Stavrum, Al. Sands, Irwin White, Helen Calhoun Wilson, Allen Briggs, Al. Godfrey, Mary Kabat, George Elwers, Elton Morrison. Winifred Gevaart.

Elton Morrison. Winifred Gevaart. The Reunion started Friday morning with registration at class headquarters on Park Street. On the front of the house were displayed our class banners, and inside, our President and Treasurer held forth with the official class register and receipt book. One by one they rolled in, and gradually the group of NINETEEN-FOURTEENERS became literally a madhouse enthusiastically greeting each new arrival with the usual remarks, or hurriedly making inquiries as to who he or she was, if the face but not the name was familiar. It may be well here to remark about the beautiful and really very stunning regalia which we all wore. Our custom, tailored slip-ons and hats all done in our class colors of regal purple and white, simply served to magnify the natural superpulchritude of our girls and the unusual splendor of the men, and it was not surprising to hear people say on all sides: "That bunch of 14'ers certainly are goodlookers!"

AUTO RIDE TO MAPLE BLUFF

Shortly after noon, all greetings having been made, and with automobiles decked front and rear with '14 banners, the class, en masse, started around beautiful Lake Mendota for Maple Bluff.

BUFFET LUNCH AT MAPLE BLUFF

In the center of Maple Bluff, one of Lake Mendota's beauty spots, stands the residence of Smily Bassett, on whose lovely green lawn were waiting for us Lohra Steensland Davies and her committee with the most delectable buffet luncheon since Epicurus gave his first pink tea. Chinese pheasant, elephant's tongue on toast, sandwiches of imported caviar and butterfly wings are some of the items on the bill-of-fare. In fact, Mildred Caswell, one of New York City's most expert dietitians, stated that it was impossible to hold the class down with such food, and Art Brayton consumed fifteen rolls of his own to say nothing of those he purloined from neighboring convives. Beulah Heddles Kemp said they never have such good sauerkraut in Frank-

fort where she lives, and Tip O'Neil said the buffet lunch was worth coming all the way from the Pacific Ocean for, alone.

PICNIC

After a brief "20" minutes the class turned its attention to the picnic with the various contests. The first event was a call for entries for a pop-drinking contest, With a bright sun this was very popular, and eight participants were quickly lined up, four girls and four men. But when the starters proceeded to put regulation nipples on the pop bottles the bright, sunny expressions changed to that of a poor fish caught on a hook. However, true to 1914 spirit they all stuck it out and after an exciting finish Carroll Cotton Hyde won first prize with Agnes Grady Ellis and Ralph Ham-mond close seconds. Space does not permit us to mention the names of all the stellar contestants, nor all the events such as the peanut race won by Katie Parkinson, or the potato race won by Jean Schuette, nor the relay races where Fern Congdon won six boxes of candy as prizes and in one of which Al Tormey broke all previous records, nor the wheelbarrow race with Art Brayton at the barrow and Russell Carpenter at the wheel. But they were all fast and furious. The picnic closed with a world's series baseball game between the Engineers and all others in which Messrs. Kritzman, Dietz, Graff, Bassett and others starred, and in which the Engineers, as usual, were victorious. Art Brayton umpired perfectly, that is—perfectly rottenly, and barely escaped being washed of his heinous crimes in the purifying water of Lake Mendota. After a most strenuous afternoon's entertainment in which everybody actively participated, the class retraced its route around Mendota to Madison.

THE 1914 CLASS DINNER

By Louise Schoenleber

Seven o'clock found the NINETEEN-FOURTEENERS gathered at the Theta Delta Chi House for their Class Dinner. All visible traces of catastrophes suffered by over zealous picnickers who starred in the athletic contests had been removed from ice cream trousers and skirts. The indomitable 1914 smile was spread on every face, hiding whatever twinges from strained muscles or rheumatic bones may have been occasioned by the afternoon's strenuous antics.

While awaiting the sound of the dinner bell, old Sol staged an especially beautiful sunset for the benefit of the group which had assembled on the porch overlooking Lake Mendota. Amid happy hellos to new arrivals, some ninety Reunioners found places at the dinner tables. Healthy appetites having been appeased by a real bang up meal, latent energy fused with conviviality burst into song when kindled under the leadership of the Harvey Hartwigs, our

official class choristers. It mattered not whether the songs we sang were our Wisconsin songs of a decade ago or whether we sang the Reunion songs especially composed for the occasion, we were all inspired Chaliapins or Galli Curcis that evening. A skyrocket for Prexy Otjen brought

A skyrocket for Prexy Otjen brought Shorty to his feet with a speech of hearty welcome. As an able toastmaster, he passed the buck to Arthur Chauncey Depew Noah Webster Brayton, who so overwhelmed his rapt classmates by his ability, that every listener then and there had Arthur mentally slated for the next president of the Class of 1914. The next speaker, a 1914er by adoption, was called upon to answer the toast, "Why I married a Nineteenfourteener." No words of his, only one glance at the radiant countenance of his wife, the erstwhile Stella Baskerville, was needed to convince us all that in this particular case the question had been answered most satisfactorily. Helen Calhoun Woolson's silvery tongue was next set in motion. If that girl makes as good a class treasurer as she did an after dinner speaker, there will be some pot to blow in in 1929.

Up from the table we rose, some to chat in little groups in the spacious drawing rooms or on the cool porch, some to dance, and some, twosing it, a friendly moon spied making their way to the water's edge. Thus a perfect evening spent itself.

AUTO PARADE

At nine bells Saturday morning the clan again gathered at headquarters for the auto parade. There newly arrived cars were equipped with '14 banners and with ribbons and tassels of purple and white, and the occupants were fairly smothered with every known device for making clatter, racket, and noise—horns, whistles, rattles squawkers, and sirens—everything but the bell in Independence Hall. Then thirty automobiles strong, and not a thing but Packards and Pierce Arrows, we started, a dazzling array of purple and white with a stampede of noise. Up Langdon Street, with the street crowded with onlookers, and completely around the square. On the north side of the square the procession stopped, and everybody out and gave the most blood-curdling yell of BLOOD and GORE since the memorable death of Big Chief Blackhawk. Business men on the square simply stopped their business till it was over, and the cops were with us. Then up State Street, up the hill in front of Main Hall, and back to Headquarters. A perfect parade.

BUSINESS MEETING

A short business meeting was held at which resolutions were passed, the treasurer's report read, an auditing committee appointed, and a nomination committee appointed. Then the meeting adjourned

for a class picture, a full page of which you will find in this issue.

PARADE OF ALL CLASSES

At one o'clock in the afternoon all reuning classes under the direction of Prof. Van Hagan, '04, paraded in the form of a snake-dance on the upper campus. Although the secretary did not personally see this, some one told him that Old Abe actually got down from his throne on Lincoln terrace and welcomed 1914'ers.

ALUMNI BANQUET

By CARROLL COTTON HYDE

Ten years ago we wondered a little, as we watched the Alumni parade into the gymnasium for their banquet, why their faces had that expression of extreme enjoyment, tempered by gravity and reverence. Tonight, when we made the second group in the parade, we no longer wondered. Ten years have given us a fuller appreciation of our University, and with this deeper love in our own hearts, we know why those still older look with awe and humility on their Alma Mater. Not a one of us who did not feel a tightening of the throat as we watched those dignified alumni heading the line with their banner of '74. There was a new-born respect in our hearts for the thing that brought them back after 50 years to pay homage to their University, and we wondered if we, too, would march at the head of the line in forty years.

The gala spirit which predominated all through the Reunion returned as we found our places in the gymnasium. There was such noise that it was almost impossible for the speaker to be heard. The seniors with that supremely tolerant wisdom which only a senior possesses, watched us all with polite disdain. At last there was silence and the classes were called in order, the oldest first. There was sincere applause for those 11 members of '74, and again the feeling of deep respect. Our turn came. We marched around the room one hundred and fifty strong, throwing confetti and making as much noise as possible. On the platform Shorty Otjen and Spider Young, the short and the long of it, made an appropriate setting for our songs. in a telling speech, in which he claimed all honors for 1914 and for our Reunion and in which he said that the United States hesitated to enter the World War till 1914 was graduated and in the armies, crowned President Birge with our purple and white cap and we left the platform. After all classes had had their turn and after an introduction by Chairman Haight, President Birge gave the address of the evening, tak-ing for his subject "The Need for an Ade-quate Building Program."

At the last everyone stood, and fifteen hundred voices sang, as only those from our University can sing, "On Wisconsin" and "Varsity." It was an impressive sight,

those hundreds of men and women dining and singing together, brought there from all parts of the country because of love for their Alma Mater. As we left we knew that we who were there, would not forget.

ALUMNI BALL

After the banquet most of the class attended the President's reception and after that the Alumni ball in good old Lathrop Hall.

NEW OFFICERS

At the luncheon at Lathrop Hall Saturday noon the nomination committee reported the following slate of officers which was unanimously elected as follows: President, Arthur Brayton; treasurer, Helen Calhoun Woolson; secretary, Russell Carpenter.

The success of the present Reunion is due to the retiring officers. The Tenth Reunion was larger than the fifth. There never was a peppier crowd, and everyone who was there will solemnly swear that he will be back in five years. But the present officers and the whole class will not be, and should not be, satisfied with the same number back five years from now. They want more, and they should have more, and they will have more, because it is worth Words so inadequately describe the thrill gotten from this short period of rejuvenation which comes only once every five years when friendships sincere and spontaneous, made with no ulterior mo-tives, are renewed. There are no friends like classmates. The secretary has a flock of letters which he would like to print from those who wanted to, but could not, reune. Next time they will be able and the new officers have already begun their plans for 1929.

Those who registered are: Emilie Boelsing Andrew, Matilda Arneson, Ed. Austin, N. D. Bassett and wife, W. C. Boardman, Edna Oakev Boardman, and four children, Eleanor O'Callaghan Bogle, Arthur Brayton, Hazel Teselle Bullerjahn, husband, and two children, Harry Bundy and wife, Kathleen Clinch Calkins, Jane Cape, Russell Carpenter, Morgan Cartier, Mildred Caswell, George Chritzman and wife, Catherine Head Coleman and three children, Ferne Congdon, M. O. Cook and wife, Dennis Crile, Bernice Crosby, Carl Dietze, C. L. Dodge, Howard Drew, A. G. Elsbey, wife and two children, Mary Farley, John Fehlandt, C. A. Fourness, A. P. Gasser and wife, Winifred Goodrich Gevaast, Donald Grenfell, Paul Graff, R. V. Gunn and family, Alfred Haake, Ralph Hammond, Gertrude Owen Hammond, and son, Ethel Hanson, Carl Harper, Jerome Head and wife, Mary Hewitt, Samuel Hickox, C. A. Hollister, Dorothy Hubbard, Carol Cotton Hyde, Ella Schmidt Iverson and husband, John Jirgal and wife, A. C. Jones, Chas. W. Jones, Beulah

Heddles Kemp, husband, and child, E. J. Kilpatrick and wife, Ruth Klien, Gertrude Salsman Knudsen and husband, Margaret Godfrey Lange, husband, and child, William Leicht, Esther Melaas Lutz, T. P. Martin, R. E. Maurer and wife, Alice McCarthy, Lewis McLaren, R. J. Meisekothen, Ethel Hoverson Miller, Ray Myers and Stella Baskerville Myers, P. J. Nee and wife, Benjamin Nelson, wife and daughter, Beatrice O'Brien, Marie O'Callaghan, Bernard O'Hara, E. H. O'Neill, wife and daughter, C. J. Otjen, Maud Neprud Otjen, and child, Kathryn Parkinson, Anna Henderson Parriott, E. E. Reichert, E. B. Rennebohm, B. L. Robinson, Florence Ross, Myron Ray and wife, Franklin Rohn, Edna Frautschi Schmidt, Benj. Schlomovitz, William Schoenfeld, Louise Schoenleber, F. J. Schneider, Jean Frederickson Schuette and husband, Almere Scott, Vera Sieb, Louis Shanhouse and wife, M. E. Skinner, A. R. Taylor and Jane Vinje Taylor, Gertude Taylor, Wm. S. Thompson and wife, Emily Wangard Thoman, W. L. Tiernan, Valeria Caldwell Tinker, Dr. Albert Tormey and wife, Anna Turgasen, Louise Astle Wilson, Helen Calhoun Woolson, Henriette Wurts, J. W. Young and wife, O. R. Zeasman.

and wife, O. R. Zeasman.

"Commencement seemed unusually nice this year," wrote Kathleen Calkins, "and Madison unusually beautiful."—
Howard Jones, at present on the staff of the University of Chicago, will leave in March for Austin to become a member of the University of Texas faculty.

Change of address: J. A. VINCENT, salesman, 539 Edgewood Road, San Mateo, Calif.; Arthur Brayton, editor, 725 Grand Ave., Des Moines, Iowa; J. F. Kunesh, Stangelville, R. 1, Box 12; Jessie Kingdon Lewis, 530 68th Ave., West Allis; B. L. Nelson, 1814 Chadbourne Ave., Madison; Edna Frautschi Schmidt, Gallatin, Tenn. New member: G. F. Daggett, Asst. Eng'r Construction, Wis. Highway Comm.

1915 Sec'y—N: P. BIART, Madison 652 Knickerbocker St.

Genevieve Hendricks is spending the summer in Europe where she is traveling and studying at the Paris School of Fine Arts. Miss Hendricks has been chosen Chairman of Furnishings for the National Club House of the A. A. U. W.

Change of address: Byron Bird, professor of structural engineering, Texas A. and M. College, Faculty Exchange Box 147, College Station; Frank Wright, head, Dept. of Education, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; Baroness Helen Wurdemann Guzzardi, 1429 Alta Vista Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

New members: Prof. W. E. Bryan, Univ. of Arizona, Tucson; W. V. Dargan, metallurgist, Box 419, Tooele, Utah. L. L. Henry, 242 Elmhurst Ave., Detroit Mich.

Commencement Register: Walter Bemis, Mary Cash, Beulah Dahle, Ethel Garbutt Dodge, Marion Duke, Bertha Weeks, Jeanette Munro, Gertrude Corbett Park, Idelle Strelow, M. S. Thompson, N. B. THOMPSON.

Sec'y—JESSIE BOSSHARD MAURER 1119 Sherman Ave.

Norman Lucas has assumed charge of the branch office of the Travelers Insurance Company recently established at Scranton, Pa., at 804 Union Bank Bldg. Mr. Lucas has successfully served this company as special agent and assistant manager at Milwaukee and during the past year has acted as assistant manager at Scranton.—D.W. FLICKINGER of Indianapolis, Ind., field supervisor of the John Hancock Life Insurance Company, Boston, Mass., was recently elected president of the Emmerich Manual Training High School

Alumni Association.—John Heuser has moved to Milwaukee to become branch manager of the sales office to be opened there by the Cutter-Hammer Manufacturing Company, with whom he has been associated since leaving college. In this new work he hopes to have the opportunity of meeting old friends frequently.-"I suppose the Sixteeners will have another big time this year, and I am very disappointed that I shall not be able to be there. Nellie Larsen Mackenzie. This is the first year since 1917 that Mrs. Mackenzie has not returned for Commencement.

Changes of address: Marie Gapen, 809 S. Main St., Monroe; Clara Ingwersen Greggson, 10828 Longwood Drive, Chicago Ill.; Dorothy Loomis, Plattsburg, Pa.; Jean Talbot, 615 Pearce St., Berlin.; F. W. Rumpf, 166 Vine St., Lockport, N. Y. Commencement Register: Vera Parke

Brainard, Gertrude Chapman, Elizabeth Helm Cibelius, C. N. Maurer, Jessie Bosshard Maurer, Alma Meuer, Harriet O'Shea, Irene Seward, S. D. Stephens, Milo Swanton, W. C. Toepelman.

1917 Sec'y—MARGUERITE JENISON, Urbana, Ill. 412 Lincoln Hall

Herdis Hanson, for the past three years supervisor of music in the Janesville public schools, has accepted a position for the coming year at the Ethical Culture School of New York City.-Pledging himself to give an economic administration with due regard to the rights of all if he is elected, B. F. Boreson, Fond du Lac attorney, is running for the nomination for district attorney on the Republican ticket at the fall

Changes of address: W. C. Frazier, bacteriologist, Dairy Division, Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, D. C.; Clara Moser, advertising, 461 W. 22nd St., N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Etter (Evelyn Ludlow, '20), 16219 Nelaview Rd.,

East Cleveland, Ohio; L. F. RICHDORF, M. D., Minneapolis, Minn., to 1920 Franklin D., Minneapolis, Minn., to 1920 Franklin Ave., S. E.; John Pederson, 270 Handy St., New Brunswick, N. J.; Byron Martin, salesman, 355 N. El Molino Ave., Passadena, Calif.; Anna Herse Jennings, 1315 Chicago St., Green Bay; Marjorie Burwell, care Chevrolet Motor Co., E. 3rd and Salmon Sts., Portland, Ore.

New members: George Fuller, Iowa State Callage Amer. Anna Kremer Ken-

State College, Ames; Anna Kremer Keppel, 2219 Helen Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Nina Smith Malone, 223 Clifford Ct., Madison.

Commencement Register: Gertrude John-Continencement Register: Gertrude Johnson Bemis, Jennie Bonfoey, Josephine Brabant, George Chandler, H. J. Brant, Louis Horner, A. S. Johnson, A. H. Knorr, Carrol McMillan, Blanche McCarthy, Ruth Chase Noland, C. E. Steele, Nellie Warner.

1918 Sec'y—HOWARD HANCOCK, Oshkosh State Normal

Dr. W. R. SMITHEY has been professor of secondary education at the University of

Virginia since 1919.

Change of address: Grace Brownrigg, 81 Villa Road, Birmingham, Mich.; Har-old Gasser, U. S. Rubber Co., 1351½ S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Edward Gratiot, Chrevolet Motor Co., E. 3rd and Salmon Sts., Portland, Ore.; Ruth Noer, instructor in home economics, U. of Minnesota; Charline Wackman, Oregon; Robert Wolfers, 1022 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

Commencement Register: Edna Hart-MAN Brinkley, Leone Bryhan, Leroy Burlingame, Beulah Coon, Genevieve Cox, Estelle Grobben, Helen Rice Haake, Lucy Rogers Hawkins, Clara Spafford Johnson, Clara Kepke, James Peterson, Mildred Johnson Robinson, Hazel Sand-ers, Avis Peters Sunderland, J. C. Warner, Grace Johnson Wilson, Ruth WOLF.

1919 Sec'y--VELMA REID CONNORS, Hurley

1919 Reunion 1924

By Harold Groves

The fifth Reunion of the Class of 1919 is over, and those who attended have carried home some very pleasant memories of it .Those who did not attend may rest assured that they missed something.

Over seventy-five Nineteeners reported at headquarters. Every section of the country was represented from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The 1919 group was not the largest on the campus, but it was certainly congenial and a happy one. Greta Schultz Kranz brought a carload of costumes from Chicago, and after she arrived, the green caps and capes of 19ers were everywhere in evidence. Ben Wishnefsky sent three hundred noisemakers from Milwaukee-everything from siren whistles to mouth organs-and, after the big box was opened, the class had no difficulty in mak-

ing itself heard.

Saturday morning a class breakfast was held at the College Club. To breakfast with old friends and on the very banks of Lake Mendota was an experience not soon to be forgotten. The breakfast was followed by a business meeting and automobile parade. The class participated in the general alumni activities throughout the day. In the evening they attended the Alumni banquet in a body and Moose Hanson featured with a fog horn which could be heard at least a mile.

On Sundaya picnic was held at Bernard's Park. On account of a shower, the picnic was not attended by everyone but those who went reported an excellent time and a

red hot ballgame.

Many letters were received from those unable to attend the Reunion. Lucy Wallrich wrote from Hawley, Pa., to express her regrets that she was unable to leave her present position until July 1, and hence could not be with her classmates. She telegraphed her best wishes to head-quarters. Velma Reid Connors wrote from Hurley, that only the fracture of a small bone in her ankle kept her from reuning. A letter was received from Bessie Smith, 66 Wendell St., North Cambridge, explaining her inability to attend the first Reunion but expressing the resolution to attend later ones. Lucile Aucutt wrote that she was sailing for Europe on the first day of Reunion but predicted a fine time for her classmates. From Allahabad, India, Wirth Ferger wrote that he was attending the Reunion in spirit. "While I write," hesaid, "the wind is blowing a gale outside at a temperature of 111." From Shanghai, China, Keats Chu sent his regards to fellow 19ers. Keats is anticipating with pleasure a visit to this country and his Alma Mater this fall.

Already members of the class of 1919 are looking forward to the Reunion in 1929. King Woodward was chosen to act as chairman, and he states that no pains will be spared to reach every member of the class before the next reunion nor to make it even more pleasant and successful than

the last one.

Commencement Register: Florence Graper Baker, Susan Ramsay Balderston, Margery Barry, Margaret Peterson Baxter, Lorena Schwebs Becker, E. J. Brown, Louisa Parker Butler, Lucile Born Carballo, Julian Carballo, Ruth Conlin, Beulah Connell, Jennette Dunwiddle, Martha Engel, K. Falk, J. M. Fargo, Laura Faville, Mabel Fernald, Margaret Ferris, Lucy Finner, Grace Finucane, Robert Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Nystrom Gary, Trent Alexander Gladden, Harold Groves, Alma Gross Haake, Lavone Hanna, Maurice Hanson, Myra Harker, Dorothy Smith Helmer, Veronica Schneider Henkel, Catherine Munson Hinners, Presley Holmes, Mildred Rufs

VOLD Holmes, Ethel Holt, Margaret Hutton, Madelon Willman Jackson, Gertrude Jacobs, Katherine Jones, Ralph Karger, W. A. Koehler, Greta Schultz Kranz, J. G. Kranz, P. F. La Follette, Margaret Lathrop, Helen Borchers Lichtenwalner, Marion Lamont Lingenfelter, Lillian Clark Loper, Harold Marks, Harriette Wilson Merrill, Madelaine Goldmann Meyerhoff, Brynhilde Murphy, Esther Neprud, John Newman, Rose Newman, Harold Noer, Bertha Ochsner, Miriam O'Neill, Julia Outhouse, Laura Sandrock Pennow, Addie Pieh, Jane Pine, Alice Porterfield, Julia Post, L. W. Raeder, Catharine Ritchie, Verne Rudolph, Lulu Saul, Eva Schairer, Elinor Schoeder, Catharine Schuler, Margaret Schulte, Marguerite Beattie Sheffer, Helen Smith, Ruth Smith, Silas Spengler, Margaret Melaas Spengler, Josephine Wolfe Stark, Sara Stevens, Agnes Sturges, Clara Mueller Tanner, Blanche Tolman, Florence King Tuttle, T. W. Tuttle, Dorothy Dopp Vacheron, Agnes Sarles Wallin, Franklin Wallin, Edna Ward, J. O. Wilson, Hazel Wolcott, King Woodward, Bertha Yabroff.

We have received the following comment on the sayings of Mr. Kunz that have appeared from time to time in the MAGAZINE. Mr. Ferger is manager of the Juma Mission Middle School at Allahabad,

India:

"In the May issue of the Alumni Magazine, I am very sorry to see reproduced in the beginning of the Class News section—page 266—a letter from Fritz Kunz, which must have given quite a few—yes, most of the readers—a rude shock. I wish I knew more of Mr. Kunz, his experience in India (he writes as though he were very familiar with Hinduism and Hindus), and his present position in Australia, where the 1912 class news says he is now lecturing, so that I might understand more of the

ideas presented in his letter.

"Of course every man has a right to his own ideas and the opportunity to tell others of them, but I feel that the Magazine is not the place for a religious controversy of any sort, and it is unfair to publish a letter of this kind which involves a severe criticism of a very large class of people—not only missionaries, but all Christians. Let us grant that very possibly Miss Kelman does not know all about 'the coming into contact of Hinduism with Christianity' (I doubt if she even claimed this); that India may not accept Western Christianity without any adaptations; that people do have mistaken ideas about the Hindus and some of the fine points in their religion; that Christians have missed the spirit and teachings of Jesus in war; that some of our missionary work is 'wide the mark'; and that some Christians do have 'funny old ideas of Heaven and Hell'—let us grant all this, yet some of us will not grant that 'the ancient and philosophical

See 1919 reunion picture on frontispiece

religion of Hinduism will absorb our Jesus as it did Gautama the Budha, but small results will appear.' And I think few of us like to be told about it in the MAGAZINE. Mr.' Kunz should write in a place where he has ample room to develop his ideas, giving proofs, and where those differing with him may do likewise.

"In accordance with my criticism, I am not refuting the statements made, although this would be very easy to do—in the right place. I write only that the present letter may not go unchallenged, and in the hope that we alumni may not be confronted by such controversy. I consider the news note that appeared in the same issue entirely in order and interesting.—W. F. FERGER.

John Keats, Milwaukee, chemical engineer with the Du Pont Co., Wilmington, Del., has the distinction of being the first man to receive the degree of doctor of science, from M. I. T., the highest degree awarded at that institution. After two years at the University Mr. Keats enrolled at M. I. T., taking his bachelor's degree in 1920 and his master's a year later. During his last year there he developed a new theory of heat transfer which aroused much interest in engineering circles.—Dr. C. O. Vingom, for the past year resident surgeon at the Methodist Hospital, Madison, has opened offices in the Beaver Building.—James Flandrena, Hurley attorney, was named municipal judge, recently, to fill an unexpired term. The Judge is Wisconsin born, the son of Italian parents who emigrated to Wisconsin some forty years ago. He is probably the first Italian to hold a municipal judgeship in Wisconsin.—Dora Thompson, Waupaca, has been elected elementary supervisor of the city schools in that place.—Friends of Frank O'Donnell will hear with regret the news of the death of his wife on July 2 at their home at 2094 Cornell Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

Change of address: Susan Ramsay Balderston, R. F. D. 1, Maple Bluff, Madison; Martha Engel, assistant professor of biology, 1111 Rutledge St., Madison; Donaldson Edwards, 555 S. Catalina Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

New members: John Fargo, College of Agriculture, Madison; Gertrude Jacobs, 1479 Humboldt Blvd., Milwaukee; E. T. Mohme, Dept. of German, Univ of Wis., Madison.

1920

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

Myra Sumption, former supervisor of music at Chippewa Falls, has accepted a similar position at Janesville for the coming year.—Hermann Ficke plans to be abroad for the coming year; mail may be addressed to him in care of Judge Walker Hull, 2018 Oxford St., Rockford, Ill.—Max Albertz has been making a survey of

wage scales for the Wisconsin State Civil Service Commission, whereby a plan will be perfected for the standardization of wages.—J. S. Pitts, Libby, Mont., will be principal of schools at Ellsworth next year.—Arlington Anderson, Racine, has been continued as a scholar at Stockholm, Sweden, for the coming year on the Rockefeller Foundation fund. The honor is in recognition of his research in chemistry.—L. E. Gooding, Fond du Lac attorney, has announced his candidacy for nomination for district attorney at the fall primaries. Mr. Gooding is a Progressive Republican.—Hazel Murphy writes that she is leaving Janesville and wishes her Magazine mailed to her at Delavan. "I don't wish to miss any of the numbers," she says. "Here's to its continued success."—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Drips (Mary Little, '18) wrote from Des Moines, Iowa, where Mr. Drips is associated with The Wallace Publishing Company: "Sorry we cannot be with you for Commencement, but the Magazine relieves the pressure somewhat."

Changes of address: Elizabeth Lamb, Janesville; Marion Bergeson Jacobson, Lake Forest Park, Willoughby, Ohio; Alice Kirk, Winthrop Harbor, III.; Ruth Luckey Longenecker, 325 Park Ave., Beloit; Hazel Brashear, 1923 13th Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.; Pearl Claus, 409 S. Warren St., Madison; Michael McGarty, M. D., 262 Blackstone Blvd., Providence, R. I.; Mabel Vernon, teacher, Central High School, Madison.

New members: Margaret Lewis, 615 State St., Madison; Erwin Tiffany, Agricultural Hall, Madison.

Commencement Register: Norma Church-HILL, Bert GILL, Elsa GLUCK Gill, Amy Jobse Hahn; Irene Hensey, Clara Hoover, Agnes Hottel, Edna Jones, Estelle Stone, W. B. Tamblingson.

1921 Sec'y—MARY PARKINSON, Milwaukee 54 Prospect Ave

Kathryn Boehmer writes under date of May 25 that she is completing a most enjoyable four months spent in the South, where she has been teaching in the high school at Ensley, a suburb of Birmingham, Ala. "I have seen several U. W. people, she says, "and it was mighty good to see them and get the Magazine while so far away from Wisconsin."—Bruce Blum, Monroe, will be a candidate for nomination for the position of district attorney at the September primaries.—Dr. Elsa Berger has been promoted to the position of assistant superintendent of Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C.—Anella Wieben, Milwaukee, has been reappointed graduate assistant in chemistry at Northwestern University.—Herman Salen, Waukesha, is a candidate for nomination for district attorney at the fall primaries.—Dwight Wheelan took his M. D. at Cornell University Medical College in June.—W. C.

STAUSS, formerly teacher of agriculture at Greenwood, has been engaged as county agent for Clark County.—Jean Hoard in company with Miss Mary Anderson, secretary of the University Y. W. C. A., and Margaret Brown and Margaret Callsen, both this year's graduates, sailed the latter part of June for Europe to travel in Scotland Holland, Switzerland travel in Scotland, Holland, Switzerland, and France.

Changes of address: Beatrice McConnell research secretary for Consumers League, 818 Otis Bldg., 16 and Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Vera Templin, Route 1, Baraboo; Walter Look, Buffalo, N. Y., to 28 Bruce St.; Hyacintha Murray Firth, 1809 Walnut St., Murphysboro, Ill.; Helene Wilson, teacher of public speaking at Iowa State College, 206 E. 7th St., Superior; Lydia Lacey, St. Mary's Hospital, Superior; Lydia Lacey, St. Mary's Hospital, Superior; C. A. Willson, 323 W. Wilson St., Madison.; Milton Bramlette, U. S. Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.; Alice Chappell, Milwaukee, 3128 Grand Ave.; Burr Phillips, 1117 Drake St., Madison; Terna Kopietz Schaenzer, Sisseton, S. Dak.; Guy Smith, 1814 Chadbourne Ave., Madison.

New members: Gladys Borchers, Dept. of Speech, Rockford College, Rockford, Ill.; Blanford Jennings, 1315 Chicago St., Green Bay; Agnes O'Hora, 1361 Seward Changes of address: Beatrice McConnell

III.; BIAITOTO JENNINGS, 1315 Chicago St., Green Bay; Agnes O'Hora, 1361 Seward Ave., Detroit, Mich.; H. A. Sternlieb, 1807 Vliet St., Milwaukee.

11687 Alumni Mag Galley 16 ____E.J.S. Commencement Register: Donald Bennett, Helen Clayton, Maurice Field, Harriet Gordon, Josephine Halsor, Lyman Jackson, Hobart Kletzien, N. C. Ludahl, David McLenggan, Leone McLeng LUDAHL, David McLenegan, Leone Mc-Dermott, Harvey Meyer, Marguerite Shepard, Ruth Steiger, Arthur Taylor, Eva Taylor, Jane Marshall Warner, Jessie Wilson.

1922 Sec'y—NORMA KIECKHEFER GODFREY Wauwatosa, 284 First Ave.

Carl Rickmeier is a co-purchaser of an electric shop at 1109 Michigan Ave., Sheboygan, known as the Rickmeier-Fedler Electric Company.—W. D. O'Connor left last May for Pittsburgh, Pa., to take up a graduate student course in radio engineering with the Westinghouse Electric Co.-Clayton Van Pelt and R. H. Wehmhoff, Fond du Lac attorneys, are candidates for nomination for district attorney on the Republican ticket at the fall primaries.-Lester Cappon, Milwaukee, has been awarded a scholarship at Harvard University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, which enables him to work toward his Ph. D. with a major in history.—"Every month brings so much news that I'd hate to miss a single number of the MAGAZINE," writes Matilda Keenan, laboratory technician at the Jackson Clinic, Madison.—The regents have employed John Dallard as recorder of graduate and former students.

Changes of address: Robert Crowley,

business manager, Winona Printing Co., 306 Parkview Apts., Winona, Minn.; T. G. Marshall, 710 N. State St., Belvidere, Ill.; John Moon, interne, Jackson Clinic, Madison; Catherine Wheeler, teacher, 59 Watson Ave., Wauwatosa; G. W. AMIDON, flour demonstrator and salesman, Amidon, flour demonstrator and salesman, care International Mlg. Co., Flour Exchange Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.; Ewart Clear, salesman, G. I. Sellers and Sons Co., Elwood, Ind.; Edith Ewald, assistant in Health Education Dept., Y. W. C. A., Tulsa, Okla.; Andrea Kiland, private secretary, 2954 Logan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.; Arthur Lorig, Accountant, 811 S. Lake St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Ellen Swetti, director of physical education, Mary C. Wheeler School, Providence, R. I.; Paul Tobey, 290 Church St., Wauwatosa; Edith Swartz-Baugh Cook, 622 Tennyson Pl., Toledo, Ohio. Ohio.

New members: Gerald HEEBINK, State College, Brookings, S. D.; Lucile Saris, 757 Milwaukee Road, Beloit; Charlotte Voorhis, 149 North Broadway, Yonkers-

on-Hudson, N. Y.

Commencement Register: Mary Ausman, Frances Beecher, Given Bilstad, C. F. Ceasar, Isadore Coward, Homer DENISON, Helen DICKINSON, Dorothy DWIGHT, Hertha GEBHARDT, Esther HAVEN Isabelle HOLDAHL, DOROTHY HOLLANDS, Ione Irish, Alta Irwin, Margaret Thomas Koch, Lorna Lewis, Auta Lyman, Sybil Mossman Moore, Caryl Parkinson, Ima Winchell Rettger, Mary Roach, Bertha Rose, Mildred Ryan, Viola Schaefer, Charlotta Sewatt, Morion Son Charlotte Sewall, Marion Strassburger, Elizabeth Warner, A. F. Youngberg.

Sec'y—ISABEL CAPPS, California Box 1003 Stanford University

W. E. WARNER, instructor in industrial education in Wisconsin High School, Madison, is working towards his Ph. D. at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York; his major is in industrial arts and vocational education.—Frank Cusick has accepted a position in Salina, Kans., as office manager for the National Cash Register Company.—Edwin Coleman is instructor in chemical engineering at the







H. PATTERSON

University.—Germain WILLIAMS is with the Wisconsin Telephone Co. of Fond du Lac.—Helen Patterson has been appointed instructor in journalism at the

University for the coming year.—T. L. DARNELL is in charge of the sales promotion work for the Carnation Milk Products Company.—Edith Hess has resigned as librarian of the Burlington Public Library.—Alvin Throne, instructor in biology at Monroe, has been appointed associate public lecturer at the public museum. He will give the lectures on the museum's courses on biological, zoological, and other subjects.-Alden Fensel, formerly of Milwaukee, and now assistant to the city manager of Ashtabula, Ohio, addressed the Greater Milwaukee Planners recently.—George Bennett, Janesville, has been placed in charge at Plymouth, and by the Northern Indiana Cost and Ind., by the Northern Indiana Gas and Electric Company, with which firm he has been associated for the past few months at South Bend.—Joel Swenson, recently employed by Hearst's Universal Service in New York, has accepted a position on the editorial staff of Musical America.—Atty. Herman Runge of the law firm of Benfey and Benfey, Sheboygan, has announced his candidacy for nomination for district attorney at the fall primaries.—Lloyd YAUDES has been appointed as one of the YAUDES has been appointed as one of the insurance examiners by Insurance Commissioner Smith at Madison.—"The AL-UMNI MAGAZINE is an excellent means of keeping in touch with schoot and friends," writes Louis Adam, Gary, Ind., "I have enjoyed every issue."—Alfred Galpin, Applace, has peccented an instructorship in pleton, has accepted an instructorship in French at the University of Michigan.

French at the University of Michigan.

Changes of address: Elsie Sherman

Manny, Hendrix College, Ark.; Beatrice

Perham, Stoughton; Elsbeth Rinder Reardon, 402 W. Main St., Madison; Harold

Neubauer, attorney, 614-22 McKnight

Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.; H. J. Coerper,

Stratford Arms Hotel, Milwaukee; C. L.

Hughes, correspondent, Halsey, Stuart

and Co., 5423 Kenmore Ave., Chicago, Ill.;

Margaret King, 4521 Winthrop Ave.,

Indianapolis, Ind.; Caroline Little, home

economics teacher, Milwaukee Vocational

School; Mary Maxwell, instructor in

physical education, 1008 W. Main St.,

Marshalltown, Iowa; Clayton Rector,

1011 Sheridan Road, Waukegan, Ill.;

Louise Rickeman, bacteriologist, 53 Jane

St., N. Y. C.; Jeanette Rosenthal Sharp,

1818 Hastings Ave., E. Cleveland, Ohio;

George Umbreit, Stratford Arms Hotel,

Milwaukee; Arnold Zander, bridge draftsman, B. & O. R. R., Cambridge Apts.,

34th and Charles Sts., Baltimore, Md.

New members: Frank Bacon, 609 Quincy St., Hancock, Mich.; F. L. Bumer, 448

Marshall St., Gary, Ind.; Thomas Dart
Nell, 35 N. 20th St., East Orange, N. J.;

I. R. Dohr, Kimberly; D. H. Fowler, The

New members: Frank Bacon, 609 Quincy St., Hancock, Mich.; F. L. Bumer, 448 Marshall St., Gary, Ind.; Thomas Dartnell, 35 N. 20th St., East Orange, N. J.; I. R. Dohr, Kimberly; D. H. Fowler, The Davey Tree Export Co., Kent, Ohio; L. H. Halverson, 14 N. Broom St., Madison; Eva McLeod, Crary, N. D.; Helen Martner, 2362 Holly Ridge Drive, Hollywood, Calif.; Ray Orr, Weston; Margaret Schwenker, 1555 Donaldson Pl. North-

side, Cincinnati, Ohio; Winifred WIGGAM, Finney, Neoshe Falls, Kansas.

Commencement Register: Jennie Bailey, Mary Bailey, Edith Black, Gladys Branegan, Mildred Busch, Louis Elser, Mildred Guentzel, Elsa Gimmler, Veronica Harrington, Irene Henry, M. K. Hobbs, Elsie Hodgson, Milo Hopkins, Helen Keator, Gloria Kleist, Alice Ligare, Caroline Little, Mary Lucas, Blanche Field Noer, Frederick Nolte, Helen Rothschild, Mildred Schaefer, Helen Rothschild, Mildred Schaefer, Helen Rothschild, S. Wade, Ben White, Kenneth Wicker, Sarah Wismer, Inez Williams.

1924

Sec'y-ESTHER BILSTAD, Cambridge

George Geffs, senior partner in the law firm of Geffs and Fox, Janesville, has an-nounced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for district attorney of Rock County at the September primaries.—Susan Taylor is Girl Reserve Secretary in the Green Bay Y. W. C. A.—Edmund Aschenbrenner has accepted a position in the office of the Roddis Lumber and Veneer Co., Marshfield.—Eugene Meng has located with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.—Kathryn Mahar will teach English at Fox Lake next year.—Arthur Sells is associated with his father, District Attorney Max Sells of Florence.—Edward Hooker has joined partnership with his father, an attorney of Waupun.—Oswald Krebs, Fond torney of Waupun.—Oswald Krebs, fond du Lac, has accepted a position with the Aetna Insurance Company, with head-quarters in Rhode Island. — Bernice Knight, Waupaca, has secured a position as librarian at Two Rivers. — Dr. Alrick Hertzman will be professor of experimental physiology and physiological chemistry at Ann Arbor next year.—Ray Pallett has accepted a position with the Milwaukee County Agricultural College Milwaukee County Agricultural College at Wauwatosa.—Nelson FAIRBANK is employed in the credit department of L. S. Ayres and Co., Indianapolis, Ind.—Lyman Fischer has entered the F. W. Dicke law offices at Two Rivers.—Clyde Koskinan, Fond du Lac, is employed in the Underwriters Engineering Laboratory at Chipago III—Edith Popura Weshington D. cago, Ill.—Edith PORTER, Washington, D. C., has accepted a position on the Burlington Standard Democrat.—Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Brooks have accepted positions to teach in the Philippines; after the expirateach in the Philippines; after the expira-tion of two years they plan to return to the University to complete their medical courses.—Anna Aase will instruct in pub-lic speaking and Wesley Wiseman will in-struct in agriculture at Janesville next year.—Emmett Moran, Superior, has been elected secretary of the Moran department store there.—Edgar Lilja is connected with the distribution department of the with the distribution department of the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. of Green Bay.—Max Kossoris is doing labor management work and is living at 1515 Meinecke Ave., Milwaukee.—Albert Martin is in the shoe industry. He resides at 704 Buena Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Frank Porter is an electrical engineer with the Indiana Light and Power Co., Hammond, Ind.-Porter Butts is assistant recorder for the University. Change of address: Irl Goshaw, 449 Mass.

St., Gary Ind.

Commencement Register: Esther BILSTAD, Lillian Borst, Mary Ball, Rose Drought, Vera Eastwood, Muriel Edwards, Agnes HOLDAHL, Gerald JENNY, Susan KNIPPEL, David Kuhe, Clara Leiser, Frances Lewis, Noi Chuang Lorharja, T. Mal-Dauer, Carleton Meyer, Catherine Schmitz, Jessie Shepherd, David Sin-CLAIR, Myrl SUMMERS, Jeanette WILSON.

Lillian Twenhofel, Madison, was awarded the national scholarship pin at the national convention of Delta Zeta, held in Evanston, Ill., in June. Miss Twenhofel, who was a freshman last year, had an average of 94; during the convention sessions she was formally initiated.

FACULTY NEWS

"If the primary purpose of our public schools is to train towards intelligent citizenship, then pupils must be informed on what is going on in the world from day to day. And the only way to do this is through the newspapers," said Professor BLEYER, '96, in a lecture in which he strongly recommended the introduction of a course in the interpretation of the day's news in the light of what the pupils are learning in history, civics, and similar subjects.

Prof. Bleyer strongly recommended the introduction of a course in newspaper reading into the high schools of the country and if possible into the grammar grades. During his talk he emphasized the point that the school should teach how to interpret the day's news in the light of what the pupils are learning in history, civics,

and similar subjects.

Professor H. A. Smith, of the department of Romance languages, has received from the French government the cross of the Legion of Honor, with a certificate

of his title as chevalier.

The recognition has been accorded for his important contributions to scholarship and education in this country and as a lecturer at the Sorbonne in 1921-22, at which time his addresses on Franco-American relations had a very favorable reception.

"College offers three abiding realitiesself-discovery, self-development, and self-subordination. Too many students measure success by the length of that obituary notice that records his demise in college and his passing on to the great life beyond." said Dr. Kiekhofer, '13, to his classes in eeconomics in is talk on "The Realities of

College Life.

Social life, athletics, student activities, passing of examinations, accumulation of credits and grade points are all realities, but they must be viewed in perspective and given their true appraisal. The successful business and professional man gives the best hours of his day to his life work, and since college life is a most interesting, vital since college life is a most interesting, vital, strategic part of life as a whole we should use the methods of the successful man or woman outside of college."

"We ought to be teaching every girl to be a poor man's wife, instead we are looking for a pot of gold, and a marriage for every-body," said Dean Nardin, in an address recently before a social workers' conference. "We have created a problem for youth in making education soft and easy, throwing out the hard subjects as cruelties to youth. Through books and amusements even more dangerous ideas are making pitfalls for the feet of youth. Partly by individual thought and partly by community action, we must eliminate, as far as we can, the ideas that are misleading to youth.

OTHER UNIVERSITIES

In reality the final test of a true university is found just here. Does the student naturally and almost inevitably find himself in the presence of the best? Is this condition so continuous that it becomes the condition so continuous that it becomes the normal daily experience of practically everyone in the university? If so, then we have a university. If the student occasionally, if not constantly, is subjected to the influences of thoughtful, scholarly conversation, if daily he sees beautiful victures and hear good music if every time pictures and hears good music, if every time he turns around he meets someone who is really alive, if the campus is saturated with noble traditions and breathes an atmosphere of sound accomplishments, if here and there are silent reminders of the men who have frequented these halls and gone forth to build a better world, if the moment one touches the campus he is instinctively conscious of its breadth, liberality, and humanity, if the whole place sounds a clear note of dis-tinction, if at one moment there is unmistakable evidence of moral fibre and at another the warm breath of human under-standing, if scholarship and learning are prized because of what they are in themselves, then the university is alive. These are the intangible realities of university life. They are its life breath. Doubtless they must come gradually and with age.— Michigan Alumnus.

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INDEX TO VOLUME XXV

Addresses Wanted, 140, 188, 324, 364, 399 A. A. of U. W., 255, 339 Alumni Board Meeting, 42 Alumni Magazines Associated, 256 Alumni News: Births, 21, 53, 88, 142, 189, 233, 265, 307, 348, 403; Classes, 23, 56, 89, 144, 190, 234, 266, 309, 350,

Deaths, 21 349, 403: 21, 53, 88, 143, 189, 233, 265, 308,

349, 403; Engagements, 15, 52, 88, 142, 189, 233, 264, 307, 348, 402; Marriages, 15, 52, 88, 142, 189, 233, 264, 307, 348, 402; American Students in Europe, 345 Athletics, 9, 54, 81, 127, 176, 219, 258, 300, 343, 200

Athletics, 9, 54, 81, 127, 176, 219, 258, 300, 343, 399
Austin, Laura Osborne, A. A. U. W. National Convention, 339
Band Reunion, Leo Schoepf, 221
Barry, Lois, The Prom of History, 125, 173
Basketball Team, The, Wes Dunlap, 128, 177, 220

Bequests and Gifts Totaling \$3,000,000 Given

University, 131
Better Than We Hoped, Kenneth Butler, 180
Bismarck's Diplomacy At Its Zenith, J. V. Fuller,

Bismarek's Diplomacy At 11s Zentin, J. V. Funet, 20
Boards Approve Floor Plans for Memorial Union, John Dollard 216
Book Notes, 20, 69, 105, 141, 206, 221, 263, 306, 344, 397
Brittingham, T. E., appreciation, 295
Butler, Kenneth, Better Than We Hoped, 180
Camp Ground, for reuning groups, 263
Campus Notes, 33, 106, 160, 205, 245, 285, 325, 362, 399;
Capps, Isabel, Ivy Ode, 243
Chart With a Message, 217
Colloid Chemistry, Nat'l Institute for research in, 299
Come, A Toast To Dr. Babcock, 80
Commencement, 1924, 380
Commencement, 1924, 380
Commencement, 1924, 380
Commencement on the Science of Politics, Walter

Conference on the Science of Politics, Walter Thompson, 8

Co-operation Committee,119

Council Meeting, 43

uncil Meeting, 43

abs, Alumni: Akron, 181; Ames, 83, 340;
Antigo, 222; Appleton, 132, 222; Ashland,
132; Atlanta, 10, 132, 222; Badgers at the
A. B. A., 14; Baraboo, 302; Beloit 10, 223;
Berkeley, 83, 223; Birmingham, 340; Brookings, 83, 133; Burlington, 223; Butte, 48, 224;
Northern California, 394; Southern California, 133, 305, 340; Chicago Alumnae, 11,
83, 133, 181, 224, 259, 260; Chicago Alumni,
11, 48, 84, 133, 182, 224, 259, 260, 340, 395;
Cleveland, 11, 49, 84, 182, 395; Colorado, 225;
Columbia County, 226; Dayton, 134, 226;
Des Moines, 85; Denver, 134; Detroit
Alumni, 12, 182, 226, 261, 302, 342; District of Columbia, 85, 183, 342; Dodge
County, 50; Door County, 134, 227;
Duluth, 12, 49; Eau Claire, 227; Edison
Club, 141; Fargo, 85; Fond du Lac, 227;
Fort Atkinson, 12; Grand Forks, 305;
Green Bay, 227; Hawaii, 12; Indianapolis, 12, 134, 183, 227, 302; Janesville, 50, 134, 228; Japan, 342; Kansas City, 303; Knoxville, 13, 50, 135, 184; LaFayette, 228;
Los Angeles Alumnae, 185; Marinette-Menominee, 228: Marshfield, 228; Merrill, 185, 228; Milwaukee, 135, 229; Minneapolis Alumnae, 135, 185, 305; New England, 13, 51, 136, 186, 229, 261, 306; New York, 14, 51, 261; Regatta Committee, 395; Omaha, 14, 86, 136, 229, 303; Oshkosh, 136; Philadelphia, 51, 86, 137, 186, 299, 263; Pittsburgh, 86; Platteville, 137, 186; Pocatello, 87; Portage, 137; Pullman, 14, 51; Racine, 137, 230; St. Louis, 137; Salt Lake City, 51; San Diego, 231; Schenectady, 87, 231; Sparta, 231; Superior, 232; Syracuse, 232; Toledo, 187; U. W. Teachers' Club, 14; W. Men, 188; Watertown, 232; Waupun 232;

West Bend, 141, 246; Western Conference University Club, 343; Wisconsin Rapids,

West Bend, 141, 246; Western Conference University Club, 343; Wisconsin Rapids, 246.

Deaths, 21, 53, 88, 143, 189, 233, 265, 308, 349, 403; Allen, Mrs., W. F., 265; Anderson, Arthur, 23; Anderson, Frederick, 349; Anderson, Joseph, 308; Barney, Chas. 233; Bashford, Jane Field, 143; Beddall, Marcus, 143; Blewett, Gertrude De Reamer, 404; Bossingham, Arthur, 189; Bottensek, John, 308; Bowler, Timothy, 53; Bradish, Geo. P., 189; Bray, Francis, 53; Breslich, Dr. Arthur, 404; Brittingham, T. E., 308; Brown, Reuben, 308; Budig, Fred, 308; Clark, Geo. F., 349; Cochrane, Ava, 23; Connell, Samuel, 255; Crommett, H. B., 233; Currie, Jean, 23; Dennis, Dr. Warren, 89; Doerfler, Frederick, 23; Douglas, Malcolm, 53; Doyon, Marie Miner, 143; Drinker, Frank, 143; Dunning, A. G., 265; Engel, Francis, 56; Gehrand, Gustav, 265; Hawkins, Andrew, 234; Hookstadt, Carl, 33; Hoffman, Leroy, 234; Gage, Flora Knox, 56; Gelch, Ernest von, 308; Griffith, Prof, Ira, 309; Hawthorne, Guy, 308; Herrmann, C. B., 189; Irish, Maude Hibbard, 350; Jacobsen, Clara, 404; Jefferson, Dr. F. A., 404; Kinne, Herbert, 308; Keeley, W. E., 403; Kelley, Elizabeth, 56; Klare, Richard, 89; Kremers, Carl, 23; Lamb, Gertrude Golla, 265; Larsen Theodore, 144; Lathrop, J. G., 56; Leahy, Stephen, 189; Long, Judge, A. H., 53; Lotz, Alice, 308; Mack, J. G. D., 265; Martin, Dr. J. H., 403; Martin, P. H., 189; McBean, Thos., 308; McClaine, Marcus, 265; McNair, F. W., 403; Mohre, M. A., 189, Pease, F. H., 233; Peterson, Clarence, 144; Polleys, T. A., 233; Sosephy, Peter, 309; Powell, Archibald, 143; Quan, Mrs. Arthur, 404; Quarles, H. C., 143; Richards, W. A., 22; Rohn, Oscar, 22; Ruste, C. O., 233; Sands, Edward, 53; Schulte, Victor, 23; Seybold, E. G., 23; Show, Harold, 308; Slaughter, M. S., 144; Smith, Du Pre, 23; Sorley, Lulu Dahl, 56; Spencer, E. S., 233; Spencer, W. H., 21; Spohn, Viola, 233; Stecker, Dr. Freeman, 53; Steffen, Richard, 350; Stiehm, E. O., 22; Thomas, James, 22; Van Vleck, Winifered, 189; Voight, Arnold, 265; Voyer, Leonard, 56; Wenorial Union Pl

Elements of Optical Mineralogy, N. H. and A. N. Winchell, 69
Ely, Richard T., poem, 345; portrait unveiled, 296

Enrolment, 1849, 165
Enrolment, 1849, 165
European Student Relief, Conrad Hoffman heads, 256
Evans, E. E., Know Your University, chart, 92
Evans, J. S., The Medical Clinic, 347
Examples of Community Enterprises in Louisiana, Augustus Hayes, 306
Expenses, 1862, 123
Faculty News, 17, 66, 104, 157, 203, 244, 284, 324, 361, 428;
Football Ticket Regulations, Paul Hunter, 336
Founders' Day on the Campus, 172
Frautschi, Walter, Haresfoot With the Alumni, 217; Twinkle, Twinkle, 126
Fuller, J. V., Bismarck's Diplomacy At Its Zenith, 20
Gilman, Stephen, The Place of the Inspirational

Gilman, Stephen, The Place of the Inspirational in Teaching, 139 Gilts Given University, 131, 139 Glee Club Tour, 257

Goodnight, S. H., Summer Session, 1924, 178 Greeting of University to Alumni at Opening of 76th Year, 18 Gregory, C. N., President Harding, 263 Haresfoot With the Alumni, Walter Frautschi,

Haresfoot With the Alumni, Walter Frautschi, 217

Hayes, Augustus, Examples of Community Enterprises in Louisiana, 306

Halmar, or The Immigrant's Son. James Peterson, 206

Hoffman, Conrad, Heads European Student Relief, 256

Holt, W. H., 165

Homecoming Chairman, 258; registration, 59

Hunter, Paul, Athletics, 9, 54, 81, 127, 176, 219, 258, 300, 343, 393; Football Ticket Regulations, 336: Victory in Defeat, 393

Ivy Ode, Mildred Downie and Isabel Capps, 243

Know Your University, chart, 92

Horace and His Influence, Grant Showerman, 20

Huebner, S. S., The Stock Market, 306

Latin America and the U. S., Graham Stuart, 141

Leith, C. K., Structural Geology, 105

Loon Fund, 1913, 277

Looking Backward, poem, 304

Mathews, J. H., The National Institute for Research in Colloid Chemistry, 299

Macartney, Clarence, Twelve Great Questions About Christ, 221

Medical Clinic, J. S. Evans, 347

Memorial Union, Plans Approved, 216; Progress, 80

National Institute for Research in Colloid Chemstry, J. H. Mathews, 299

Memorial Union, Plans Approved, 216; Progress, 80
National Institute for Research in Colloid Chemstry, J. H. Mathews, 299
News and Comment: A. A. of U. W., 255; Affectionate Co-operation, 215; Affectionate Interest, 378; A Great Asset of Life, 119; A Grim Tragedy, 295; Alumni Board Meeting, 42; Alumni Clubs, 43; Alumni Magazines Associated, 256; Amateurs, 42; Are You Coming Home, 375; A Toast to Team and Coach, 78; Booze, 78; Thomas Evans Brittingham, 295; Come on, Athletic Council, Let's go, 215; Council Meeting, 43; Dependable Alumni, 334; Eddy, George Sherwood, 171; Ely, Richard T., 296; Enrollment by Colleges and Classes, 7; Expenses, 123; Filial Obligation and Maternal Responsibility, 77; Forward, 120; Gratitude, 333; Hard Boiled, 318; Heads and Tails, 7; Hear Dem Bells, 335; Her Diamond Anniversary, 121; Hundreds of Dollars Saved, 376; In the Name of Our Beloved Alma Mater, 119; Jubilation 375; Let Us Have No Fear, 121; Make Reservations Early for the Alumni Dinner, 293; Moses Stephen Slaughter, 125; Must Stand Trial, 335; The Need, 119, 121; Nominating Committee, 255, 379; Observe Foundation Day, 77; Personality, 295; Phi Beta

Kappa, 79; Progress, 375; Railroad Certificates, 293; Read Class News, 79; Sandpaper, 8; Seek Cancer Cure, 294; Spring Has Come, 171; The Union, 41; U. W. Clubs, 8; Veritas Vincit, 120; What Is It All About, 120; Who Are the Parents of this Child, 120; Wili it Work, 119; Wisconsin Spirit, 120; Write Class News, 79; Wisconsin's Day, 373 Zusammen, 7. News from Tokyo, David Weiss, 100 Nominating Committee, 255, 379 Other Universities, 68, 105, 159, 179, 245, 301, 345, 000; Peterson, James, Hjalmar or The Immiarant's

Peterson, James, Hjalmar or The Immigrant's Son, 206

Son, 206
Posepny, Peter, killed, 295, 335
Powers, W. P., Some Annals of the Powers
Family, 344
Place of the Inspirational in Teaching, The,
Stephen Gilman, 139
President Harding, C. N. Gregory, 263
Press Bureau, 126
Prom of History, Lois Barry, 125, 173
Pyre, J. F. A., Wisconsin's Day 373
Rathbun, J. C., Looking Backward, poem, 303
Reber, L. E., The Stimulus of Opportunity,
46
Rightor, Commentary Upon the Commentary

46
Rightor, Commentary Upon the Comparative Tax Rates of 177 Cities, 1923, 221
Rollo's Wild Oat, Elliot Sharp, 300
Rubin, Victor, Tar and Feathers, 263
Sharp, Eliot, Rollo's Wild Oat, 300
Schoepf, Leo, Band Reunion, 221
Science of Politics, Conference, 8
Showerman, Grant, Horace and His Influence, 20
Slaughter, Moses Stephen, 125
Some Annals of the Powers Family, W. P. Powers, 344
Stimulus of Opportunity. The L. F. Reber, 46

Stimulus of Opportunity, The, L. E. Reber, 46 Stock Market, The, S. S. Huebner, 306 Structural Goology, C. K. Leith, 105 Stuart, Graham, Latin America and the U. S.,

Summer Session, 1924, S. H. Goodnight, 178

Tar and Feathers, Victor Rubin, 263
There's Nothing Too Good for Wisconsin, song,

Thompson, Walter, Conference on the Science of Thompson, Walter, Conference on the Science of Politics, 8
Toast to Wisconsin, Ray Trent, 174
Treasurer's Report, 384
Trent, Ray, Toast to Wisconsin, 174
Twelve Great Questions About Christ, Clarence Macartney, 221
Twinkle Twinkle, Walter Frautschi, 126
Wehrwein, G. S., Richard T. Ely, LL. D., 296
Weiss, David, News from Tokyo, 100
Winchell, N. H. and A. N., Elements of Optical
Mineralogy, 69
Wisconsin Spirit—Vintage of 1924, John Dollard, 335
Wisconsin's Day, 373

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