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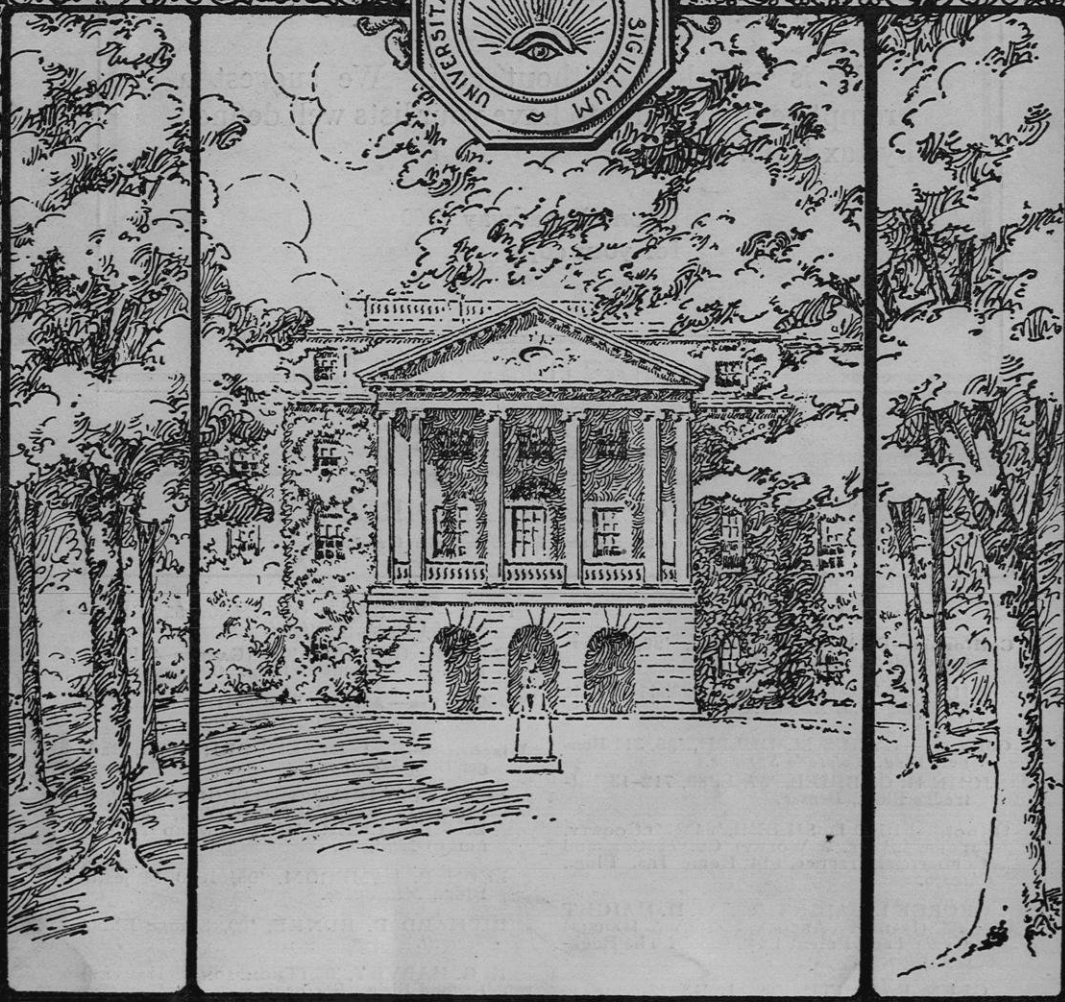
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The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine



Vol. 22—No. 4

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THE UNIVERSITY

PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE

February, 1921

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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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THE UNIVERSITY—PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE

By H. J. THORKELSON, '98

PROBABLY no institution of the State is more intimately associated with its life, its hopes, aspirations and ideals, its struggles, mistakes and achievements than the State University. Its history is coincident with that of the State covering the span of a long lifetime, and the change in the attitude of the citizens from hostility and apathy toward its very existence to the keenest interest not only in the institution itself, but in the life and thought of its representative men, is one of the distinctive features of the development of our democracy.

During the seventy years of its existence the University has grown in material wealth until it now possesses 1,000 acres of land at Madison and 500 acres of experimental farms in different parts of the State. Its buildings, if combined in a single structure, would be four times the size of the State Capital, and yet the cost of lands, buildings, books, furniture, museums and laboratory equipment is less than the cost of the State Capitol with its equipment and power plant.

With the creation of Wisconsin as a territory in 1836, Governor Dodge in his first message recommended that Congress be memorialized for the grant of one township for the support of an academy. The recommendation was not followed, although at the first session of the territorial legislature an act was passed for the establishment of



EX-GOVERNOR DODGE

the "Wisconsin University at Belmont," but nothing was done aside from naming thirty-one trustees.

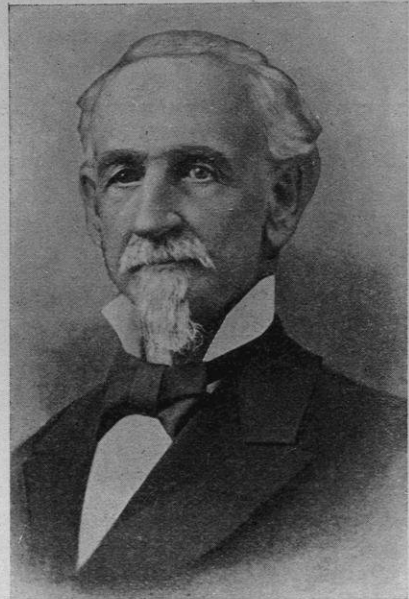
Early in November, 1837, an act was passed for the establishment of the Wisconsin University at Green Bay. Later in the same session an act to establish the University at "the City of the Four Lakes" was passed. This was later amended to read "at or near Madison, the seat of the government."

This proposed University was placed under the government of a Board of Visitors not exceeding twenty-one in number, "of whom the Governor and the Secretary of the Territory, Judge of the

Supreme Court and President of the University, shall be a part."

By a joint resolution, the legislature directed the territorial delegation to Congress to ask that body for an appropriation of \$20,000 for University buildings in addition to a grant of two townships of land, which it had now become the custom to bestow upon new territories as a University endowment. The appropriation was not secured, but the land grant was duly made, by act of Congress approved July 12, 1838. By its terms this land was to be "for the use and support of the university within the territory and for no other use or purpose whatsoever." In course of time seventy-two sections of land forming these grants were duly located, but these University lands remained unused until Wisconsin was admitted as a state. This occurred May 29, 1848, and on July 26 of the same year the State University was duly incorporated, the government being vested in the Board of Regents, twelve of whom were to be chosen by the legislature.

In January, 1850, the first Board of Regents took office, and during the first year arranged for the purchase of what was then known as "College Hill" at \$15.00 an



J. W. STERLING

acre. J. W. Sterling was the first professor appointed, and later John H. Lathrop was elected chancellor at a salary of \$2,000 per annum.

(Continued on page 79)

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

A "general system of education ascending in regular gradations from township schools to a state university wherein tuition shall be *gratis* and equally open to all."

Volume XXII

Madison, Wis., February, 1921

Number 4

The courses of study for American universities struggle between the *table d'hote* and the *a la carte* plan. The requirements are determined by the faculties. The criterion is supposed to be the needs of the students. Precedent exerts a marked influence in maintaining certain required studies. Public opinion has been able to overthrow precedent to the extent of excluding a few courses formerly found on the *table d'hote* menu, and has been able to secure the listing of hundreds of new courses on the *a la carte* plan. "*Rara avis*, the teacher that commends the subject matter of another department." Small departments, therefore, have meager opportunity to list their intellectual foods on the *table d'hote* menus. While the consuming student public have no knowledge of unsuccessful efforts to list some of these studies on the *table d'hote* menus, they must "read 'em and weep" where departmental controversies end in a draw or a compromise. Foreign language requirements on the *table d'hote* menu for years have read "the work shall be in year courses in two languages." Can anyone seriously believe that *single* portions of *two* foreign languages can add as much to the student's intellectual stature as double portions of one foreign language?

Even faculty members admit that departmental enthusiasm and ambition play too large a part at times in the formation of a required course of study. Suggestions have been made that regents, boards of visitors, and alumni representatives could aid in the formation of the *table d'hote* menu. Candidates for martyrdom please step forward! Such interference with faculty prerogative might result in the death of a few regents, visitors, and alumni, but even if there were no casualties we doubt whether it would prove of great benefit to undergraduates.

Interdepartmental educational tolerance, while far from perfect, is steadily improving. Until some educational superman determines the requirements for the *table d'hote* menu candidates for graduation frequently will continue to "read 'em and weep."

Education faces a crucial financial situation everywhere. Many strong teachers have been and are being attracted to other fields by better salaries and larger prestige. Inspired and trained leaders are essential from the kindergarten through the professional graduate school. The great increase in the number of demanding education has multiplied the labors, cares, and responsibilities of faithful teachers who have continued in service. Not since the days of modern school buildings have material facilities been so congested and inadequate to accommodate the increasing demands.

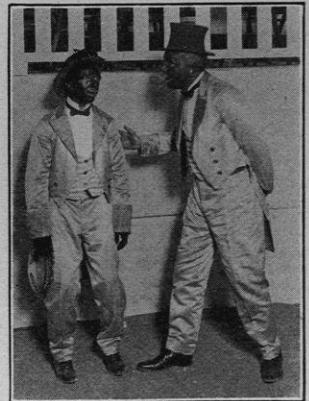
How to maintain standards, how to adhere to the "open door policy" that all who demand public education shall receive the same, how to secure adequate public funds, and how to properly distribute the same, are among the many complicated questions demanding attention by all state legislatures this year. To take from one branch of education and give to another will not help the situation. Neither the elementary

schools nor the higher institutions have sufficient financial support. The first problem is that of raising more money for all branches of education, while the second problem is fair distribution of such funds to the best advantage of all concerned.

All former students of the University are counted upon to do their share toward the solution of these problems. To render help will require knowledge of educational needs in your own community, in the state at large, and throughout the nation. Prejudice and intolerance, always dangerous, will be particularly harmful at this critical time. Loyalty to the University must be based upon knowledge. Blind loyalty may prove as great a hindrance as blind opposition. What are the problems that beset our educational leaders? What are the resources that can be drawn upon to meet the needs of the times? Every graduate can do much toward seeing that legislative representatives are aided in securing the essential facts, and that these facts are handled on their merits. Ours is in truth a *State* University, serving the entire population and closely touching the life of all individuals in every community. Both for immediate practical service and for the maintenance of inspirational ideals that last for immeasurable time, the University of Wisconsin looks to the present legislature as it has looked to preceding legislatures for that adequate support which may enable it to return to the State, in material, intellectual, and spiritual ways, large dividends upon the people's investment. Public education is the largest and best investment made by the people of Wisconsin. Grave responsibility for its proper support and continued furtherance rests upon all graduates and former students of the State University, and particularly upon the six thousand loyal members of the General Alumni Association.

The Engineers Minstrels of 1920 turned over \$650 to the Memorial Union Fund. St. Patrick

Three Cheers may have been an engineer, but the boys who spent that \$2,426 to see and hear Lambo and Bones, Dumbbell and Rastus, Dynamo and Sas-safras, Dew-drop, Snowball, Morning Glory, Sunflower, Hollyhock, and the rest of the circle, as well as the orchestra, were "fellow students" and "returning graduates." The alumni enjoyed this new feature for Homecoming. They compliment the participants and commend the management. May the Minstrels be with us at Homecoming again next year! By the way, how would it be to hold the Union Vodville during Commencement Week?



The calumnies heaped upon the University demand some counter action. The means by which this action shall be taken is open to discussion. Student efforts have checked somewhat the insidious reports, but such reports still make their appearance. If anti-University propaganda is to be stopped, if lies pernicious to the University are to be counteracted, the alumni must play its part.

We have an alumni organization which undoubtedly has considerable achievement to its credit. However, the activities of the alumni have not gone far enough. There has been no concerted effort to combat the prevalent falsehoods in regard to the University. Conditions have

reached a point where alumni action—united and effective action—is necessary.

There are Wisconsin graduates in every section of the State. There are, moreover, among these graduates in every section, men and women of prominence and importance. If these alumni took up the fight to protect the University from insult, if these men and women carried the effort to show the people the true condition of the University into every part of the State, we should soon see satisfactory results. Student mass meetings and individual efforts, Cardinal editorials and stories may check the anti-University forces, but they cannot stop them. The University needs the support of its influential alumni throughout the State. These men and women whose opinions carry weight and who know the facts, can keep the name of Wisconsin free from slanders and lies.

An active alumni support is what the University needs to counteract the unfounded statements of these maligners of truth who are so prevalent. Such an alumni is a sure means to success.—*The Daily Cardinal*.

THE UNIVERSITY—PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE

(Continued from Frontispiece page)

It is extremely interesting to look over the records of the Board of Regents. Some of their problems have been solved, others are still and will probably continue to be subjects of constant discussion. The character of many of the problems, however, seems unchanged. The introduction of gas lighting in one of the University buildings was considered a remarkably progressive achievement, yet last year the bill for electric current was \$10,000 less than seven years ago, although the consumption was four times as great. Many alumni now in active life remember the days of stoves with wood cut from trees on the campus, while now a central heating station with three miles of tunnels and conduits, burning 25,000 tons of coal annually is required to furnish steam for heating, power and other purposes. These same alumni may remember the well near North Hall and the tubs used on Saturday nights. Today the university pumping station handles over 1,000,000 gallons of water daily, about the same quantity as a city the size of Stevens Point. Some of the "old grads" may remember the mess table established in North Hall. Today the institution's dining halls and cafeteria furnish 3,000 meals a day, and the University is still struggling to supply to those living in its dormitories good board at less than the market price. The typewriter and telephone were unknown when the University was founded, but today 235 typewriters and over 500 telephones are required to take care of the communications on faculty and student business.

The problem of adequate provision for transients at Madison is as old as the State, for the legislature in session at Madison in 1838 was compelled to adjourn because the number of boarding places at the tavern was insufficient. Faculty salaries and legis-

lative investigations are frequent subjects for consideration. During the second year of the University's existence, the Regents fixed the maximum salaries for professors at \$1,000 a year. Within five years after incorporation a bill was introduced into the legislature, but later withdrawn, calling for the abandonment of the University and for the division of its funds among the denominational colleges of the State, this at a time when the State had not contributed a cent for the support of the University and about fifteen years before the first state appropriation was made.

The State, in order to attract settlers, disposed of the lands granted by Congress for the establishment of a University at extremely low prices, and when in 1848 Congress made an additional grant of seventy-two sections of land, this was sold upon the basis of \$3.00 per acre, although the prevailing market price ranged from \$10 to \$20 an acre. The legislature of 1872 levied the first state tax for the support of the University, appropriated \$10,000 a year for the University income and stated the situation as follows: "Whereas it has heretofore been the settled policy of the State of Wisconsin to offer for sale and dispose of this land granted by Congress for educational purposes at such a low price as to induce immigration and location thereon by actual settlers, and whereas, such a policy, although resulting in a general benefit to the whole State, has prevented certain increase of the productive funds for which such grants were made as could have been realized if the same policy had been followed as is practiced by individuals or a corporation holding large tracts of land, and whereas the University fund has suffered serious loss in consequence of such sales of its lands so that its income is not at present sufficient to supply its wants and

cannot be made so by any present change of policy inasmuch as the most valuable lands have already been sold, therefore," etc., etc. In this and succeeding sessions of

the legislature the State has made ample reparation for any errors in the early disposal of the land grants.

(Continued in March issue)

THE 1922 PROM

By WILLIAM M. SALE, '22

THE Class of 1922 will give the annual Junior Prom in the State Capitol on Friday evening, February 11. Dale Merrick, Eldora, Iowa, is general chairman of the event and will lead the grand march with Marjorie Boesch, Burlington, Iowa, the "Prom Queen."



DALE MERRICK

Prom activities will begin with a pre-Prom performance, presented as a joint production of the three University dramatic societies on Thursday evening, February 10, at the Fuller Theatre. The play, "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," is a comedy of Harry James Smith. The Prom Queen, Marjorie Boesch, will take a leading feminine role in the play, representing Twelfth Night dramatic society.

The Prom reception will be held at the Delta Upsilon house, of which fraternity Merrick is a member, on Thursday afternoon, from 3 to 5:30. Many of the guests of honor and the Prom committeemen with their girls will be at the reception to greet Prom goers.

The big event of the Prom calendar will start at 9:30 and dancing will continue until 3 o'clock the following morning. Governor J. J. Blaine, recently elected governor, will deliver the address of welcome. Music for the Prom will be furnished by Isham Jones and his first string orchestra, who will come to Madison, direct from an engagement on the Ziegfield Roof, in New York City. This orchestra plays regularly at the Rainbo Gardens, Chicago, and, in accepting this contract, is filling its first engagement outside of professional circles.

The guests of honor will include the governor and his wife, a number of high state officials, Senators Lenroot and La Follette, Wisconsin's representatives in Congress, President E. A. Birge, of the University, the deans of the various colleges, and the judges of the Wisconsin Supreme Court.



MARJORIE BOESCH

The long lengths of the capitol building will be effectively decorated, and the orchestra will play from a stand built up in the center of the building under the main dome and on a level with the main dancing

floor. Prom supper will be served in four one-hour shifts starting at 11:30. Tables will be laid in the Capitol Cafe and the Garden Grill on the Square adjoining the capitol building. A string orchestra will furnish music during the supper.

The programs for the Prom consist of smooth black leather vanity cases for the girls and bill folds of the same material for the men. A distinctive design will be embossed on the outside of each program, and the paper printed insert will carry pen sketches of various University scenes.

On Saturday evening following Prom, fraternities and parties of men not connected with organized groups will hold formal dinner parties and sleigh rides, and at Sunday noon the week-end festivities will close with dinners at the various houses.

Merrick, Prom chairman, is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, Ku Klux Klan, is a "W" man in track, and a member of Union Board. Marjorie Boesch is a Kappa Alpha Theta and a member of Twelfth Night Dramatic society. She is also on her class swimming team, a member of W. A.

A., girl's athletic association, and of Dolphin club. Merrick is a junior in the Commerce School; Miss Boesch a sophomore in the College of Letters and Science.

The men working under Merrick are as follows: Walter K. Schwinn, Harold Selvage, William Bloecher, and Clarence Rasmussen, *assistant chairmen*; William M. Sale, *publicity*, William B. Ellis, *ways and means*, Birney F. Miller, *tickets*, Carl Englehart, *finance*, Rudolph Zimmerman, *transportation*, William Rendall, *reception*, Alfred Hotton, *floor*, Paul Fishedick, *music*, E. C. Caluwaert, *men's arrangements*, Ruth Reid, *women's arrangements*, Fred Brewer, *alumni*, Zirian Blish, *programs*, George Parker, *decorations*, Reginald Garstang, *special features*, Harry Barnes, *boxes*, Norma Kieckhefer, *Prom supper*, Margaret McDowell, *women's arrangements*.

Tickets for Prom may be secured from Birney F. Miller, Chi Phi house, Madison, who has reserved a number for alumni desiring to attend Prom. For the pre-Prom show, tickets may be secured from Robert McDonald, Sigma Nu house, Madison.

WISCONSIN ALUMNI CLUBS

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

CHICAGO

By C. L. BYRON, '08

OUR regular Friday noonday meetings at the Chicago City Club during the holiday season have been very interesting and full of college spirit and good fellowship.

During this season one's mind properly turns more to the sentimental side of life. We were particularly fortunate in having Mr. Charles E. Kremer, a prominent Chicago lawyer, create this sentimental spirit at the monthly joint luncheon of the Chicago U. W. Alumnae and Alumni Clubs on Dec. 17, when he spoke to us on "Smiling Through Life." During his humorous and jovial talk he struck a vein of pleasant seriousness in referring to beauty of silence. In part he said:

"I have bridged many a slough of despond with my sense of humor, and yet it has often occurred to me, though smiles prevail, what a delightful thing silence is. Although most of us know but one language in which to speak, we can all keep silent in many languages and most of the time are more eloquent when we are silent. Let me give you a few of the beauties of silence.

"When morning, rosy-fingered daughter of the dawn, reveals the rising sun, and jocund day comes blithely on to drive away the dawn and dew, the sun coursing from east to west takes its rising and its setting in the golden red and leaves the dying day all in silence.

"Spring comes on and with warm winds and balmy breezes destroys and melts the winter's snow and ice, and then come forth the flowers, the ferns and the lush grass in the marshes and meadows. The blossoms and then the emerald leaves cover the bare and barren boughs of the trees like bridal blossoms and myrtle wreaths, and life takes on a new lease and plants the seeds of the coming fruitful season, all in silence.

"The summer's head and sultry days of glorious sunshine, warm and bright, starry moonlight nights made for romance and love, the gloaming, the twilight, and pall of soft summer nights, the moonlight on the water, the sparkling, dancing waves, all of these in silence.

"The brown autumn days, of the softly falling sear and yellow leaf, of teeming harvests rich in garnered golden grain, and cooler nights and shorter days, presage of frost and ice, and all come on in silence.

"And now the winter's falling snow covers the bare and barren earth to hide the scars of fields and meadows by man's harvest and the equinoctial storms. In ice and snow is now wrapped river, pond and lake, and on earth's bosom softly lies the white canopy of winter, all in silence. The seasons come and go and each wandering year succeeds each wandering year all in silence.

"If you have not already appreciated the beauties of silence you will before I get through. To what I have said I can only add that nothing is more beautiful than

silence. Silence and nothing always were and always will be. Whatever doubts we may have as to things being eternal, we can have no doubts about silence and nothing being eternal."

Mr. Kremer is president of the Wisconsin Society of Chicago and it was of interest to note that three other presidents were present, namely, Israel Shrimski, ex'88, president of the General Alumni Association, Jessie Shepherd, '95, president of the Chicago U. W. Alumnae Club, and H. J. Smith, '77, president of the Chicago U. W. Alumni Club.

On Jan. 7, John A. Hartman, of the Service Department of the American Legion, Department of Illinois, spoke to us very interestingly on the splendid work the Legion is doing in endeavoring to protect the rights of our boys, and especially those who were injured during the war. He gave us a new and more intimate insight to what our and the Government's real responsibility toward our heroes is.

Our two other meetings were held on the day before Christmas and the last day of the year. At the latter meeting we enjoyed greeting our annual visitor, Frank Porter, '81, dean of the Law School of the University of Southern California.

Our Club president, H. J. Smith, '77, and his wife have left for an extended trip on land and sea. They expect to be gone three months.

O. W. Middleton, '07, chairman of the Luncheon Committee, consistent with his splendid reputation, is providing meetings full of interest and enthusiasm.

A large body of the alumni attended the basketball game between Northwestern and Wisconsin in Evanston on Jan. 3, and enjoyed watching and cheering for our speed artists.

Founders Day will be observed at Chicago by a luncheon at the Hotel Sherman on Saturday, Feb. 12, at 1 P. M. This will be a joint meeting of the Chicago U. W. Alumnae and Alumni Clubs. It is expected that President Birge will be the principal speaker. Israel Shrimski, ex'88, president of the General Alumni Association, will preside. All Wisconsin men and women are invited.—O. W. Middleton, '07.

CHIPPEWA VALLEY CLUB

More than 350 graduates, students, and friends of the University attended the annual Christmas "W" party given at Eau Claire by the Chippewa Valley Club. The Varsity Toast was sung under a large red electric "W" at the opening of the reunion.

MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNAE

By SARAH A. SPENSLEY, '18

Mrs. M. B. Rosenberry was the honor guest at the second dinner gathering of the Minneapolis Alumnae Association of the

University of Wisconsin, which was held in a private dining room of the Curtis Hotel, Dec. 13. Mrs. Rosenberry gave a delightful address, including welcome news of Madison activities and inspiration with which the Minneapolis graduates might keep in cooperation with the University; she accepted a unanimous invitation to join the Minneapolis alumnae club as its first honor member.

A permanent organization has at last been formed by Badger women in Minneapolis, which is open to alumnae in St. Paul and other nearby cities. Meetings will be held once a month or oftener, and the members will extend hospitality to Wisconsin persons upon their visits in Minneapolis. The next meeting was a dinner on Jan. 11, at the Business Women's Club, after which the members attended in a body a benefit performance at the Metropolitan Theater to help the scholarship fund of the Minneapolis College Women's Club.

Four women from Hudson, Wis., came to Minneapolis especially to attend the dinner in honor of Mrs. Rosenberry. They were Katherine Smith, '18, Elizabeth Sutherland, '19, Mrs. C. E. Day (Genevieve Cline, '05), and Mrs. Spencer Haven (Olive Fulton, ex'95). Others present included Mrs. V. C. Sherman (Leora Chase, ex'87), Mrs. Donald Evans (Edna Hooley, '82), Mrs. J. A. Peterson (Marie Dahle, '84), Mrs. Harry Bullis (Irma Alexander, '15), Mrs. Charles Mann, Mrs. D. H. Pierce (Beatrice Utman, ex'18), Edna Ollis, '15, Mrs. I. W. Whitmore (Hazel Hildebrand, '10), Mrs. W. O. Storlie (Carolyn Nelson, '20), Mrs. H. A. Taylor (Mildred Trilling, '13), Grace A. Wright, '11, Mrs. L. F. Miller (Mabel Chinnock, '05), Mildred Pederson, '19, Genevieve McDill, '02, Mrs. Roy Young (Amy Bosson, '10), Mrs. W. A. Schaper (Harriet MacKowen, '07), Lucetta Bissell, '09, Carrie Hibbard, '16, Mrs. F. B. Spensley, and Sarah Spensley, '18.

Officers of the Minneapolis Alumnae Association, who were elected at the organization meeting in November, are: Mrs. D. H. Pierce (Beatrice Utman, ex'18), *president*, Sarah Spensley, '18, *vice president*, Mrs. L. F. Miller (Mabel Chinnock, '05), *secretary*, and Mildred Pederson, '19, *treasurer*. Wisconsin alumnae living in or near Minneapolis are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Pierce, 3149 Colfax Ave. S., or with Mrs. Miller, 417 12th Ave. S. E., Minneapolis.

NEW YORK CITY

By A. R. TAYLOR, '14

John Philip Sousa was the guest of honor at an informal dinner of the New York Association held at the Aldine Club Friday, Dec. 3. Mr. Sousa was at his best and gave us a very interesting and entertaining afterdinner talk.

We were fortunate also in learning within the week that Regent A. J. Horlick of Racine was in New York and we were very happy that he could attend the dinner and tell us something of the activities of the University from the standpoint of the Board of Regents.

We were again fortunate in having with us R. S. Crawford, '03, general secretary of the Alumni Association, and he gave us some very interesting and gratifying information as to the growth of the Alumni Association.

The total attendance was 97 and it was one of the most enthusiastic meetings we have held during the past year. Plans are now being made for the annual dinner in February.

SIOUX CITY

By MRS. L. R. MANLEY, '16

The U. W. Club of Sioux City held its annual banquet at the Elks Club, Dec. 29. Forty-five alumni, students, prospective

MENU	
Yahara Clam Cocktail	
Consomme a la Madison	
Dean	Sharpe
Sellery	Radishes
Mendota Pike—Cardinal Sauce	
Potatoo Mashed a la Illinois	
Badger Steak	
Potatoes a la Chadbourne	
Red Parker Rolls	
Ten O'clock Salad with S G A Dressing	
Frozen Dessert de Birge	
One Minute Coffee	
Dec. 29, 1920.	
U. of W. Alumni Sioux City, Ia.	
17th Annual Banquet.	

students and guests were present to enjoy the typical Wisconsin dinner.

ATHLETICS

By RODNEY WELSH, '22

TO assure alumni that there is no enmity between Ohio and Wisconsin, T. E. Jones, director of athletics, issued a statement contradicting press reports that the Buckeyes and Badgers are at swords points since Coach Wilce could not arrange a game with Wisconsin at Madison.

"Newspapers and misinformed dopesters have been so vociferous in voicing their opinions about the suspension of relations between the universities," Mr. Jones declared, "that one would be led to believe that it was the outcome of a pitched battle and that Wisconsin would suffer as a consequence. The fact is that the so-called break came through the inability of the coaches to arrange a game since Ohio wanted to suspend relations with Wisconsin for one year because of a lack of major attractions in their home schedule.

"Contrary to reports, however, Wilce did not ask Wisconsin to play at Columbus.

"Certain Ohio papers have fanned and antagonized the occurrence to a point that is apt to cause genuine bitter feeling between the schools.

"That Wisconsin will suffer as a result of the suspended relations is fallacious. Michigan is one of the strongest contenders. In days gone by, the Michigan game used to be the biggest one of the season. Because of that, the Department is going to make the Michigan game, Nov. 12, Dad's Day."

Basketball

After fighting hard through both halves, Coach Meanwell's five lost the first conference game of the season to Northwestern at Evanston by one point, 12-13. Al-

though both teams were evenly matched, the Evanston five had the advantage of the home floor.

But in the second Conference game, the Badgers defeated the Michigan team at Ann Arbor 27-24. The first half of the game lagged and was without any spectacular work. It ended with Michigan having a six point lead, 15-9. Because Captain Taylor failed to shoot free throws, the Badger score was kept down.

By staging a rapid fire come-back in the second half, the Badgers through the clever shooting of Taylor and Ceasar, ran up the score on the Michigan quintet.

The Badger line up was Captain Harold Taylor, '22, and Rolland Williams, '23, forwards, Allard Frogner, '22, center, and Carl Ceasar, '22, and Gustav Tedell, '23, guards.

Outdoors

Old Mendota, frozen smooth and solid, again holds sway.

Huge ice boats with flapping sails tear up and down the lake in a mad race with the wind; crowds of trousered co-eds glide along the shore; scores of students knock the rubber block in hockey. Mendota is a daily winter carnival.

Only tobogganing and skiing have suffered because of the mildness of the winter. The lack of snow makes useless the two new parallel toboggan slides which the Department of Athletics erected on Observatory Hill.

Because of the increasing popularity skiing has had at Wisconsin in the last two years, the Department also con-

structed a new 40 foot slide near Muir Knoll. The new scaffold makes possible a jump of 115 feet. But this, too, lies idle until the snow.



Continuing its custom, the Athletic Department will stage its annual Winter Sports Carnival on Feb. 19. There will be relay, single, and double races; fancy skating; ice boat races; ski jumping; and taboggan races.

Swimming

With a substantially strengthened staff indoor athletics are launched upon the most active season in history. Full schedules with formidable contenders have been arranged in swimming, track, gymnastics, and wrestling.

Coach "Joe" Steinauer who is this year devoting all of his time to swimming is confident of better success than the Badgers had last year. With many old fish back in the tank and a wealth of new ones, he predicts that his opponents will have a fast race for the honors.

Although defeated by the Milwaukee Athletic Club by a score of 48-29 in the first match of the season the squad is getting in fine trim for the remaining contests.

The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 17—Milwaukee Athletic Club at Milwaukee, Jan. 2—Great Lakes at Great Lakes, Feb. 19—Illinois at Madison, Mar. 12—Chicago at Chicago, Mar. 18—Conference at Evanston.

Crew

Rowing is reinstated at Wisconsin! Following favorable action by the Board of Regents and the faculty, Coach "Dad"

Vail will start to whip a conference crew into shape. Since 1914 when intercollegiate rowing was abolished, crew work has been confined to inter-mural and inter-class rowing.

"It is happy news for me," H. E. Vail declared, "to think that the glorious old days are back, the time when Wisconsin will be able to go to Poughkeepsie and pull against the best of 'em."

"But it will be a couple of years, maybe 1922, before we will be able to go east. But it is possible, however, that we will race the Duluth Club and the Chicago Club this spring and possibly Washington if it takes a trip east.

"For material we have a plenty in the rough. All that is needed is a little training and now with something to work for again I can (and I know the boys will) put more pep in the work."

Wrestling

With a new and experienced coach, wrestling at Wisconsin will play no insignificant role in indoor athletics.

G. D. Hitchcock, coach, was for several years wrestling coach at the Waterloo Business Men's Athletic Club and the Waterloo High School. He has wrestled with such men as Paddock and Schober. Besides directing wrestling, Hitchcock is an instructor in the Engineering School.

Iowa State College is the first school on the schedule. Coach Hitchcock bases his hopes on Ivan Peterman, '22, *middleweight*, Harold Holmes, '23, *heavyweight*, Elmer Woelffer, '23, *lightweight*, William Klass, '23, *welterweight*, and Charlie Posepny, '23, *bantamweight*.

The schedule is as follows:

Feb. 18—Northwestern at Evanston, Feb. 26—Illinois at Madison, Mar. 4—Chicago at Chicago, Mar. 11-12—Conference at Indiana.

Track

The indoor track schedule is as follows:

Feb. 25—Northwestern at Evanston, Mar. 5—Illinois relays, Mar. 12—Notre Dame at Madison, Mar. 9—Indoor conference at Evanston.

"IT'S A WAY WE HAVE AT WISCONSIN."

The coaches of the four teams that ranked highest in the western conference on the percentage basis were all Wisconsin graduates.

- 1 Ohio—Dr. John Wilce, '10.
- 2 Wisconsin—J. R. Richards, '96.
- 3 Indiana—Ewald Steihm, '09.
- 4 Illinois—Robert Zupke, '05.

Brown—"What's old Jones doing now?"
Robinson—"Oh, he's working his son's way through college."—*London Mail*!

LIFE MEMBERSHIP: FIFTY DOLLARS

ALUMNI NEWS

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

BIRTHS

- 1904 To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brooke, Ontario, Ore., a son, Robert Marlin, Dec. 7.
- 1910 To Mr. and Mrs. James Hargreaves (Elizabeth Hofstetter), Hayward, Calif., a daughter, Anne, Jan. 30, 1920.
- 1911 To Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Kiefer (Elva Partridge), Seeley Lake, Mont., a daughter, Nelva Adeline, in July.
- 1913 To Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wood, Cleveland, O., a son, Dudley Harold, Nov. 29.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Knutsen, a son, Martin Halvor Jr., Dec. 15. Mr. Knutsen is at present an instructor in bacteriology at Pennsylvania State College.
- 1915 To Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Hayes, New Orleans, La., a son, John Durham, Dec. 18.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schaal (Zelpha Meyers), Winnipeg, Canada, a son, Albert A. Jr., Jan. 1.
- ex '19 To Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCrory, Milwaukee, a son, Raymond John Jr., Sept. 15.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rimsnider, 1305 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, a son, Robert Roy, Sept. 25.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Hill (Kathleen Leslie), a son, Charles Joel, Dec. 25.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Camlin (Katherine Browne), Columbus, O., a daughter.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Byrum (Leita Bestow), Onida, S. D., a daughter, Carol Mae, Nov. 30.
- ex '20 To Mr. and Mrs. William Stemmler Jr., a son, William Stemmler III, in December

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1908 Miss May Therese Klein, New York City, to E. F. Rice, Philadelphia.
- 1915 Miss Grace Rink, Detroit, Mich., to R. W. Nowels.
- 1915 Frances Smith, Des Moines, Ia., to D. W. ex '20 Archie, Marinette.
- 1916 Miss Nina Packard, Appleton, to L. N. Sasman, Omro.
- 1916 Miss Mary Brill, Appleton, to R. M. Connelly, Chicago.
- 1916 Kathlyn Jones, Fond du Lac, to Rev. 1913 A. R. Oates, Washington, Ia. The wedding will take place in the summer.
- ex '18 Miss Valeska Koss, Milwaukee, to O. R. Kuehn, also of Milwaukee.
- 1918 Miss Ada Bain, Augusta, to D. J. Teare, Chicago.
- 1919 Viola Hollensteiner to G. W. Czeskleba, Waupaca.
- 1919 Lillian Clark, Oshkosh, to Foster Loper, 1920 Freda Umbreit, Madison, to William Elliott.
- 1920 Miss Helen Severance, Milwaukee, to R. T. Mackay, Milwaukee.
- 1920 Agatha Hahn, Watertown, to Harry ex '09 Kessenich, Madison.
- ex '21 Gretchen Loomer, Delavan, to L. H. Jewel, Richland Center.
- ex '22 Katherine Kemp, New York City, to 1920 Chase Donaldson, Washington, D. C.
- ex '22 Mildred Cretney, Madison, to E. S. Kolb, ex '20 Berlin.
- ex '22 Julia Colman, Madison, to R. O. Thompson, ex '19 son.
- ex '22 Dorothy MacAnanny, Madison, to H. J. 1918 Schubert, also of Madison.
- ex '23 Louise Reagan, Knightstown, Ind., to ex '21 Lothrop Follett, Ottawa, Ill.

- ex '23 Caroline Ces'reich, New London, to ex '21 Wallace Zimmerman, Beaver Dam.
- ex '23 Elizabeth Klotz, Chicago, to Robert ex '23 Bennett, also of Chicago.
- ex '23 Esther Hilberts, Jefferson, to H. B. 1920 Doran, Fond du Lac.

MARRIAGES

- 1906 Miss Alene Calaway, San Antonio, Tex., to F. M. Johnson, Dec. 5. They will be at home at 304 W. 8th St., Austin, Tex.
- 1907 Miss Florence M. Keith, Chicago, to R. W. Baily, Dec. 15, in Madison. They are at home at Apartado 44, Tampico, Mexico.
- 1910 Blanche Lina Christensen to W. G. 1912 Crawford, Nov. 18. They will make their home at Coleraine, Minn., where Mr. Crawford is chief chemist for the Oliver Mining Co.
- 1911 Grace C. Howe, Boscobel, to Dr. R. C. Bodwell. They will make their home at 912½ W. 4th St., Waterloo, Ia.
- 1911 Miss Harriet J. Giddings, Fond du Lac, to K. K. Borsack, also of Fond du Lac, Jan. 1. Mr. Borsack is now a senior at Rush Medical College.
- 1912 Miss Gertrude T. Edwards to S. O. Blythe, Oct. 9, at Baltimore, Md. Miss Edwards was graduated from Goucher College in 1918.
- 1913 Miss Fannie Bell Smith to G. A. Beebe, Dec. 17. Mr. Beebe is an instructor in the Dept. of Engineering at Wisconsin.
- 1914 Miss Ethel Maidlow, Calgary, Canada, to A. J. Brann, Madison, Dec. 29.
- ex '15 Lucia B. Fox, Madison, to M. G. Ed- 1912 wards, Jan. 15. They will live in Morochocha, Peru.
- ex '16 Miss Pauline Cook, Butler, Mo., to Dr. J. R. Dean, Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 6.
- 1916 Miss Josephine Scott, Richmond, Va., to A. D. Fulton, Nov. 13. They are at home at 205 E. 32d St., Baltimore, Md.
- 1916 Miss Lillian Cross, Shawnee, Okla., to H. V. Plate, Dec. 20. Mr. Plate is a steam-electric power plant engineer for William A. Baehr, consulting engineer, Chicago.
- ex '17 Margaret Seiler, Madison, to H. C. ex '18 Krueger, Neenah, Dec. 30. They will live in Neenah.
- 1917 Elizabeth Koch, Madison, to W. H. 1915 Tisdale, Bluff Springs, Fla.
- 1917 Julia Leary, Madison, to C. N. Frey, Dec. 28. They will make their home in Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 1917 Zura Fricke, Neillsville, to L. M. Forman, Beloit.
- ex '17 Miss Leila Coleman to Lt. P. F. Collins, Jan. 3, in Racine. They will live in Lakeland, Fla.
- ex '18 G. Bernadine Kanouse, Madison, to C. L. 1918 Schneider, Jan. 8. They will live at 206 Bernard Ct., Madison.
- 1918 Miss Mildred Gray, Wycocena, to J. H. Hill, Dec. 29. Mr. Hill is manager of the Langlade Ranch at Markton.
- ex '19 Ruth Frish, Madison, to L. C. Newton, 1917 Duluth, Dec. 27.
- 1919 Florence E. Collins to A. R. Weed, Jan. 1, at Tipton, Ia. Mr. Weed graduated from Iowa State College in 1918.
- 1919 Mildred C. Evans, Grand Rapids, Mich., 1920 to J. W. Gilman, Madison, Jan. 3. They will make their home in Madison at Briar Hill, R. F. D. 6.
- 1919 Harriet M. Smith, to W. W. Brown. They will make their home in Stoughton.

- 1920 Josephine Prichett, Mankato, Minn., to
 ex '20 E. H. Ruhsam, July 16. They are living
 at 514 Dodge St., Port Washington.
- ex '21 Pauline Pabst, Oconomowoc, to R. B.
 ex '20 Wurlitzer, Cincinnati, O., Dec. 30.
- ex '22 Margaret Dillman, Milwaukee, to W. H.
 ex '22 Matchette, Madison, Oct. 2.
- ex '23 Miss Mary Hazen to Martin Paulsen,
 Dec. 18. They are living at 106 Prospect
 Ave., Madison.

DEATHS

DR. CHARLES HARRISON VILAS, '65

By Edward A. Birge, President of the University

(Address delivered at the Memorial Service held at the Unitarian Church, Madison, Jan. 2.)

I cannot speak of Doctor Vilas out of a knowledge based on long-time friendship, like Mr. Justice Jones, for I did not know him during his years of energetic professional labor and success, but only during those later years of his life which he spent with us here. I shall speak rather as a member of the University from which he graduated and which claimed so much of his affection.

Doctor Vilas celebrated last commencement the fifty-fifth anniversary of his graduation. He was a member of a family whose connection with the University was especially intimate, for his father was regent during fourteen years, and he himself was one of five brothers who graduated between 1858 and 1872. Such a succession of brothers is, so far as I know, unique in the history of the University; and the record is also unique in the fact that two of these brothers became regents of the University.

It is not easy for us now to form a picture of the University from which Doctor Vilas graduated. The whole of his undergraduate study was carried on during the darkest period in our history—the years of the Civil War, when the institution had few students and less money and was kept alive by the self-sacrifice and devotion of the faculty, headed by Professor Sterling. In 1865 there were forty-one college students¹; five of them members of the graduating class, and the total income was about \$12,000.

But the affection of the alumnus for his Alma Mater is not dependent on her size or wealth or even on the breadth of educational opportunities which she offered to him. It is rather like that for home; it depends on the spirit which the youth finds there and which in turn he bears with him through life. This affection Doctor Vilas had in full measure.

As the years have passed I have heard many tributes to the University of Wisconsin from its alumni; and one of these long stood in my memory as the most eloquent. This was the oration of the address given by Colonel Vilas in 1885, when,² as a member of the Assembly, he advocated and secured the passage of the bill making appropriations for replacing old Science Hall³ with a group of buildings. Yet even this did not surpass the brief talk given by Doctor Vilas last August in Superior. The regents had been inspecting the work of the University in agriculture and extension in the northern part of the State, and at a dinner given them at Superior Doctor Vilas was called upon without notice. He spoke, in words that moved the hearts of all present, of his love for the University of his youth and of his growing pride in the University and in the State, and in later years of travel he had found that its name is famous all over the world.

It was my good fortune to know both brothers well and to see them often in their capacity as regents—Colonel Vilas during the three years of my acting presidency nearly twenty years ago and Doctor Vilas since 1916. It was with great interest that I noted the family traits which they had in common—the powerful physique, the vigor of mind, the leadership among men. But of even more interest were the differences due to inborn temperament and long influence of profession.

Colonel Vilas was the masterful lawyer, the executive officer, the man of public life reaching his conclusions both quickly and wisely; he was

accustomed to debate, to impressing his judgment on others; a personality dominant in any company. He found no part of his duty as regent more congenial than that of expounding to his colleagues the complexities of the annual University budget; and when he had set forth that financial plan in its principle and its details there was little left for the other regents to do—as one of them said to me on such an occasion—except to vote for it as presented.

Doctor Vilas, on the other hand, showed as clearly the scientific temperament in the reserve and caution which made him anxious to accumulate all possible data before speaking or acting. He was careful to observe the full rights of others; diplomatic, securing his ends rather by arrangement than by argument. One felt too in his manner the restraint which the discipline of his profession had put on the exercise of his powers. When we considered his physical strength and promptness of mental response, we sometimes wondered how he had chosen the eye as the special field of his life work. A layman might have expected him to be interested rather in larger surgical operations than in those which are the most painstaking and minute. The severe discipline necessary for success under these conditions could not but leave its impression on his mental habits; and no one could fail to recognize also in him those qualities which had brought to him not only distinguished success in surgery but also influence and leadership for many years among colleagues and in advancing medical education—qualities which made him clearly the central figure among the regents of his day, as he was central to any board of which he was a member.

These differences which temperament and profession had wrought in the two brothers extended further. Both men were in the highest and best sense public-spirited, and yet they differed characteristically in the lines along which that interest found final expression. The will of Colonel Vilas made provision for many matters associated with education, but it declares that "first in importance" among them is "to promote the advancement of knowledge." The lawyer—not merely the practicing lawyer but the student of law, the reviser of the Wisconsin statutes—placed first in his conception of a university that function which is at once the highest and in the end the most beneficent but which is the most impersonal of all its duties. Doctor Vilas, the practicing physician, whose work day by day had been to relieve personal suffering and advance personal well-being, turned as naturally to those social agencies which perform a similar office—to the associations for young men and young women, to hospitals, and to the church.

It was this side of his character which enabled him so naturally, so sympathetically, to take a large part in the complex life of our community, although he returned to us at an age when most men have "retired" in every sense of the word. He came to us not as one seeking escape from labor which he had found insupportable. He rather retired from active practice because he had served his generation professionally and had gained the ends he sought, and now proposed to use his well-won leisure for travel and for free service to society. He came to enter with full interest into manifold aspects of our life—to counsel, to guide, and to assist in their progress. He lived with us not as one for whom "the day goeth away and the shadows of the evening are stretched out," but as "one who loved his fellow men" and who now, relieved from personal cares, could give his time to helping them, in friendliness, in kindness.

It was not only his money that he gave to church, to Y. W. C. A., to Y. M. C. A., to hospital, it was himself; and so he received here in full measure

"That which should accompany old age,
 As honor, love, obedience, troops of friends."

¹There were also over 250 normal, preparatory, and irregular students.

²Will anyone having copy of this address please notify Alumni Headquarters.

³Burned December, 1884.

It is such strong souls as he—strong in themselves and whose strength is also for others—that confirm our faith in humanity and as well our faith in immortality. For as we recall today his life and his personality we are confident that

“That force,
Surely, has not been left vain.
Somewhere, surely, afar,
In the sounding labor-house vast
Of being, is practiced that strength,
Zealous, beneficent, firm.”

LOUIS K. LUSE, '76, Superior, died on Dec. 26, of heart failure. In 1881 Mr Luse was elected to the State legislature and later was assistant attorney general. In 1904 he was a candidate for justice of the supreme court. He is survived by one daughter and one son, Claude Luse, '03.

MRS. CECIL COPELAND (Anna G. Palfrey, '87) died on Jan. 4, in Wauwatosa. Following the

death of her husband, Cecil Copeland, '88, fifteen years ago, she has been a successful teacher of English in the Wauwatosa High School. She is survived by a daughter and a sister.

WILLIAM J. CARROLL, '96, well known Milwaukee lawyer, died on Dec. 14, following a slight operation in his nose. An infection set in after the operation.

Word has been received of the death of ARTHUR L. HIMMELSTEIN, '12, broker of Cleveland, O., on July 23, 1920.

WILLIAM NEILSON, '23, died Jan. 9, at his home in North Milwaukee. Mr. Neilson was a member of Agricultural Literary Society, the sophomore commission, and was on the staff of the Country Magazine. He belonged to Theta Chi fraternity.

CLASS NEWS

1880

Sec'y—MRS. MAGNUS SWENSON, Madison
530 Pinckney St.

H. S. MERWIN, 909 N. Spring St.,
Pensacola, Fla., is an adjuster of fire losses.

1886

Sec'y—MRS. L. S. PEASE, Wauwatosa

HOWARD GREEN, Milwaukee, was elected treasurer of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association at a meeting held at Milwaukee in November.

PROF. EDWARD KREMERS of Wisconsin will investigate seed and volatile oils for a party of men who are exploring the Amazon River district in South America.

1887

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

C. M. MORRIS was recently elected vice-president of the First Wisconsin Trust Co., of Milwaukee, and was one of the two speakers at the annual dinner of the Associated Trust Companies of Wisconsin on Dec. 9.

1888

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

JOSEPH RICE, attorney, has offices at
325 Lumber Exchange, Seattle, Wash.

1889

Sec'y—B. D. SHEAR, Oklahoma City
904 Concord Bldg.

H. L. BUTLER, Madison attorney, has been appointed by Governor E. L. Philipp, a member of the Board of Regents of the University to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. C. H. Vilas. Mr. Butler's term will continue until February 1925.—“The Protein of Foodstuffs as a Factor in the Cause of Headache” is the title of an article written by Dr. R. C. BROWN of Milwaukee for the December issue of *The Wisconsin Medical Journal*.

1890

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

R. H. TRUE resigned from the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of

Agriculture in July to accept the position of head of the Department of Botany at the U. of Pennsylvania. His address is 4111 Baltimore Ave., W. Philadelphia.—Mail will reach E. E. BROWNE if addressed to 7 W. Underwood St., Chevy Chase, Md.

1891

Sec'y—MRS. F. S. BALDWIN, West Allis
6805 National Ave.

COL. R. B. McCoy, Sparta, has been promoted to the rank of brigadier general in the Wisconsin National Guard, with which he has been actively connected for nearly 25 years. Colonel McCoy is said to be the first guardsman to receive this rank in time of peace in the history of the Wisconsin National Guard. He served overseas during the World War and was decorated with the French *croix de guerre* with palm and with the U. S. distinguished service medal.

1892

Sec'y—MRS. EDW. L. BUCHWALTER, 805
E. High St., Springfield, O.

P. S. REINSCH, president of the American Political Science Association, has appointed a committee to undertake the establishment of an educational center for advanced study of the science of government and departmental administration.—Dr. F. T. STEVENS (ex) is a specialist in nervous diseases in Colorado Springs, Colo., and lives at 1226 N. Tejon St.

1893

Sec'y—MRS. LOUIS KAHLENBERG,
234 Lathrop St., Madison

C. B. ROGERS is a member of the executive committee of the Wisconsin State Bar Association.—Dr. S. D. BEEBE (ex), Sparta, was recently appointed a member of the State Board of Medical Examiners by Governor Philipp.—*The Capital Times* recently paid the following tribute to L. C. WHITTET, who served as executive secretary to the retiring governor of Wisconsin: “As speaker of a former legislature and in his position in the governor's office, Mr. Whittet has won a host of friends who

will regret his departure from the field of State service. Fair to his political adversaries, sensitive to the obligations he owed the people of this State, and genial in all his dealings with men Mr. Whittet will leave the State House with the best wishes of men and women in all factions in our bitter Wisconsin political life."—H. H. JACOBS, Milwaukee, was recently elected president of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

1894

Sec'y—H. L. EKERN, Chicago
208 S. La Salle St.

The law firm of Silver, Isaacs, Silber & Woley, of which F. D. SILBER is a member, changed its name on January 1 to McGoorty, Silber, Isaacs & Woley. They have offices in the Home Insurance Bldg., Chicago.

1895

Sec'y—G. A. CARHART, Milwaukee
774 Summit Ave.

DR. A. W. GRAY recently mailed an appeal to Wisconsin physicians urging support of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association.—ZONA GALE, Portage, has completed her dramatization of the novel *Miss Lulu Bett*. Miss Gale says that the work of dramatization "is very good fun, in any case—I have had a beautiful time doing it."—The resignation of ELLEN SABIN, for more than twenty-eight years president of Milwaukee-Downer College, has been accepted and will become effective at the close of this school year in June.—DR. WILSON CUNNINGHAM, Platteville, is on the Board of Directors of the Tri-State District Medical Society.—H. B. FREEMAN is a law partner of Igoe, the enterprising attorney who was the Democratic candidate for States Attorney of Cook County, Ill. Mr. Freeman campaigned for Igoe and it was his punch that helped roll up the big vote.

1896

Sec'y—G. F. THOMPSON, Chicago
154 N. Parkside St.

G. F. THOMPSON, 154 N. Parkside St., Chicago, is already at work in the interests of the 25th reunion of the Class of '96.—C. A. ADAMSON is now living in Fairfield, Calif.—O. B. ZIMMERMAN (Sc. D. Penn.), late major, U. S. A., has recently made public the complete success attained by the experimental engineering department of the International Harvester Co., with which he is connected, at their California refinery, in making satisfactory substitutes for gasoline in commercial quantities. The process was developed in the department of research and development of which he was in charge at Washington during the war, and was publicly announced in November 1918, creating considerable interest at that time, but further exploitation of the discovery was checked by official orders. According to Mr. Zimmer-

man this process will have a marked influence on quantity production of suitable gasoline because of its much wider application than any other known process, as all fractions, cuts or grades of oil—fuels including crude oils and residues furnish suitable fuels in quantities not secured heretofore even by the finest laboratory apparatus. A number of plants are being adapted to the new process and the engineering press will soon be supplied with further details.—PROF. W. G. BLEYER, director of the Course in Journalism at the University, was elected president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism at the annual meeting held in St. Louis last month. The next annual meeting of the association will be held at Wisconsin.

1898

Sec'y—J. P. Riordan, Mayville

E. S. WIGDALE's address has recently been changed to 703 Montgomery Bldg., Milwaukee. He writes: "I expect to be employed temporarily here or until early in March, then to return to Sawyer, Door County, for the summer's fruit season."—H. H. THOMAS, a member of the firm of Grotophorst and Thomas at Baraboo and one of the best known lawyers in the State, has recently become a member of the Madison firm, Olin, Butler, Thomas, Stebbins and Stroud.—N. A. WIGDALE's address is 365 3d Ave., Wauwatosa.—H. W. HARDY is office manager of the Grand Rapids Gas Light Co. He lives at 218 Terrace Ave. S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.—ALLARD SMITH is vice-president of the Union Trust Co., of Cleveland, O. This is a new bank with capital and surplus of over \$33,000,000, resources of more than \$310,000,000, depositors numbering more than 220,000, and 1,300 employees. The company was formed by a merger of four savings and trust companies and two banks.

1899

Sec'y—MRS. J. W. McMILLAN, Milwaukee
740 Frederick Ave.

PROF. C. E. ALLEN, of the Department of Botany at Wisconsin, was elected president of the Botanical Society of America at the 73d meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and its 39 associated scientific societies held in Chicago. He was also named editor-in-chief of the *American Journal of Botany*.

1900

Sec'y—JOS. KOFFEND, JR., Appleton
864 Prospect Ave.

L. M. LARSON is the new head of the History Department at the U. of Illinois.

1902

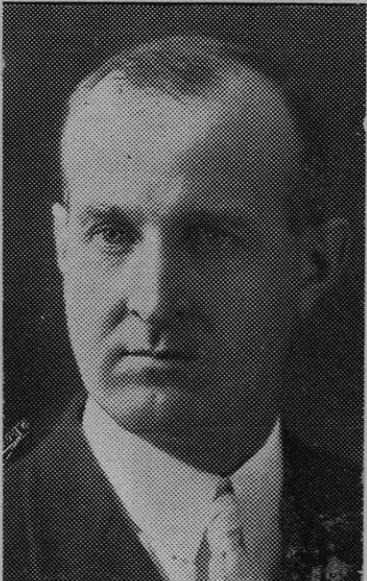
Sec'y—LELIA BASCOM, Madison
419 Sterling Pl.

MRS. C. S. BEACH (Ada Lloyd) is recovering from a motor accident at her

home in Ravinia, Ill.—EMMA WITWEN is attending the Wisconsin Library School, Madison.—MRS. ALMA L. MCMAHON is teaching mathematics in the high school at Hillsboro.—R. A. NESTOS, Minot, N. D., who in North Dakota has been a member of the legislature, state's attorney, and at the primary election last spring, one of the republican candidates for governor, was in Madison recently to attend a conference



Courtesy of Times
H. J. SAUTHOFF



Courtesy of Journal
WILLIAM RYAN



M. B. OLBRICH

of the board of directors of the Vosselag. He is vice-president of the society.—J. V. BRENNAN has been appointed assistant prosecuting attorney of Detroit and Wayne Counties, Michigan. He assumed the duties of the office on Jan. 1.—MRS. W. B. CRABTREE (Irene Durley) lives at 86 Washington St., Wauwatosa.—H. J. SAUTHOFF, Madison attorney, has been appointed executive secretary to Wisconsin's new governor. Mr. Sauthoff was district attorney for four years, and is one of the best known attorneys in Dane County.—President Wilson has sent to the senate for ratification the name of WILLIAM RYAN, Madison, for the post of United States judge for the western Wisconsin district.—M. B. OLBRICH, Madison, is the newly appointed executive counsel to Governor J. J. Blaine of Wisconsin. Mr. Olbrich has served as deputy attorney general for two years and is a member of the firm of Aylward, Davies, Olbrich, Brown and Siebecker.

1903

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

FANNY BRAYTON is head of the English Department of the high school at Anaconda, Mont. Her address is 708 Locust St.

1904

Sec'y—MRS. W. B. BENNETT, Madison
322 S. Hamilton St.

MABEL GODDARD is a teacher at the Arsenal Technical Schools, Indianapolis, Ind.—ADAH STREETER's address is 1323 Liberty St., La Crosse.—F. A. NARAMORE (ex) is supervising architect of the Seattle

public schools and lives at the College Club, Seattle, Wash.

1906

Sec'y—MRS. JAMES D. ROBERTSON,
1422 Irving St. N. E., Washington D. C.

1906

Hit 'em with bricks,
Hit 'em with sticks,
Varsity, Varsity, 1906.



FIFTEENTH REUNION THIS YEAR

Let us make this one the best ever. Therefore you must come back.

Five years ago the one hundred who came had a wonderful time. Will you help beat that record?

Plan to include our REUNION in your vacation plans in June.

Watch for THE HOD. In it will come bricks of information.

Send your suggestions for an excellent time, faultless arrangements, and an unique stunt for the alumni banquet to O. L. KOWALKE, Chemical Engineering Building, Madison.

J. I. BUSH, captain of the football team in 1904, and of the basket ball team in 1905, has been elected vice-president of the Equitable Trust Co., of New York with headquarters at 37 Wall St. Mr. Bush has been associated with the Guaranty Trust Co., for the past five years, having opened an office in Chicago in the spring of 1916, as Chicago correspondent for the company, and this fall was elected assistant secretary and transferred to New York. He assumed his new duties on Jan. 1.—CUDWORTH BEYE writes: "Please change my address to Butler County Bank Bldg., Eldorado, Kan. I am leaving Washington, D. C., to engage in the paving business with my brother, Lawrence Beye, ex'11, who has built up quite a fair sized business in Kansas with Eldorado as his headquarters."—The budget submitted to the Washington state legislature included an appropriation of \$310,589 for the maintenance of the Centralia Normal School, of which A. C. ROBERTS is president.

1907

Sec'y—RALPH GUGLER, Milwaukee
694 Broadway

E. A. JENNER is professor of biology at Central College, Fayette, Mo.—DR. A. G. SULLIVAN (ex), Madison, is a member of

the board of directors of the Tri-State District Medical Society.—A chaplain's flag carried by CHAPLAIN W. F. HOOD, Superior, from the beginning to the end of the World War, was recently given to the State Historical Museum by the owner and is now on exhibit. The flag is dark blue with a white cross upon it.

1908

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

MRS. A. G. CROCKER (Harriet Hutson) may be addressed at 4600 Allendale Ave., Detroit, Mich.—LENORE LEINS is a field agent with the Womens' Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.—J. F. WOLFF's address is 614 Wolvin Bldg., Duluth, Minn.

1910

Sec'y—W. J. MEUER, Madison
113 N. Butler St.

W. F. WHITNEY writes: "Mrs. Whitney (Elnora Dahl, '07) and myself moved from Wenatchee, Wash., to Marinette, locating here in August. We had lived in Wenatchee for the past ten years. Having withdrawn from the law firm, Corbin, Whitney and Easton and resigned as prosecuting attorney for Chelan County, Washington, to enter the commercial field, I accepted the Ford agency for the entire Marinette territory with headquarters at Marinette."—A. W. NANCE is secretary of the Western Conference Alumni Association of Pittsburgh—an organization representing the Big Ten Universities of the Western Conference. These institutions are Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio State, Purdue and Wisconsin. Over twelve hundred alumni from these institutions live in the neighborhood of Pittsburgh. "The Big Ten Jamboree," which was held on Dec. 11, at the Fort Pitt Hotel, was attended by 350. The principal speakers at this big smoker were John Wilce, '10, of Ohio State, and Fielding Yost of Michigan.—G. A. GLICK is a representative of the C. Reiss Coal Co., 704 Marquette Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.—EARL WEBER is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Barberton, O.—PEARL PADLEY may be addressed at St. Luke's Hospital, St. Paul, Minn.—C. C. MELOCHE is assistant professor of analytical chemistry at the U. of Michigan, Ann Arbor.—D. M. Workman is an engineer with W. A. Baehr, consulting engineer, 2013 Peoples' Gas Bldg., Chicago.—LA VERGNE WOOD's address is 509 W. 121 St., Apt. 511, New York City.—RALPH HOYT of Milwaukee, associate counsel in the firm of Van Dyke, Shaw, Muskat & Van Dyke, is Wisconsin's deputy attorney general. Though he is probably the youngest man to receive the deputyship, Mr. Hoyt has won recognition in his profession. For several years a large portion of his time has been occupied

in the argument of appeals in the State Supreme Court.

1911

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

Know Ye, 'L-leveners, that we get together again in June for our second big reunion to celebrate the fact that we have been uplifting the world for ten years. For all who were there five years ago the bare announcement is sufficient. For the rest—don't miss this one. The organization that handled the last big reunion is still intact and has accumulated wads of new experience and has all of its old pep.

Do your part and shower the secretary with your names or aliases and also present mailing addresses so that you may not miss out on the beautiful literature of the Press Bureau which will issue forth from time to time between now and June. Slip us a scented note or a picture postcard, but don't forget the dope!

Make the addressee E. D. Steinhagen, Sec'y, 721 51st St., Milwaukee, Wis.

MARGARET COLLENTINE teaches English at Anaconda, Mont.—W. PHILLIP SHATTS (formerly W. P. Schatz) may be addressed at 66 Alden Ave., New Haven, Conn.—R. C. PHIPPS is a sales engineer with the American Trading Co., Tokyo, Japan.—MRS. E. E. MAGEE (Fay Vaughan) lives in the Colonial Apts., Waterloo, Ia.—ALICE BAKER is head of the Science Department of the Eau Claire High School.—TIMOTHY BROWN has been elected post commander of the William B. Cairns post of the American Legion, Madison.—JOHN DORNEY is with Ekern & Meyers, insurance attorneys, 208 S. La Saute St., Chicago.

1912

Sec'y—H. J. WIEDENBECK, Pittsburgh, Pa.
208 So. St. Clair St.

LT. A. A. ORT, U. S. N., is assistant to engineer in chief, Republic of Haiti, Port au Prince, Haiti.—R. R. JOSLIN deals in real estate and insurance at 25 S. Broadway, Pasadena, Calif.—Z. B. WALLIN is connected with the Department of Rural Economics at Ohio State University, Columbus.—KIM TONG HO's address is American P. O. Box 815, Shanghai, China. Mr. Ho wrote us recently: "I shall soon be connected with a new Chinese-American banking enterprise in China. At present I am representing an American company out here in the export and import trade."—B. A. KIEKHOFER, secretary of the State Board of Public Affairs, Madison, has resigned to become a private accountant in Milwaukee.—Mrs. G. H. WAHL (Natalie Rice) lives at 609 Lake Dr., Milwaukee.—W. W. HODGE, who has been connected for two years with the Chem-

istry Department of the Oregon Agriculture College at Corvallis, has recently accepted the position of professor of industrial chemistry at the U. of West Virginia, Morgantown.

1913

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

RUTH COLLINS' address is 1224 E. 29th St., Davenport, Ia.—W. M. DUFFUS is professor of economics in the College of Business Administration, Boston College, Boston, Mass.—A. E. CHRISTENSEN, engineer and contractor, may be addressed at 317 McIntyre Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.—MARGARET BYRNE is a teacher of mathematics at Houghton, Mich.—EDITH PENNOCK teaches in Kansas City, Mo.—CATHERINE SEXAUER has recently accepted a position as director of the Federal Board Vocational School at Albuquerque, N. M.—G. F. POTTER, for several years associated with the Department of Horticulture at Wisconsin, has been appointed professor of horticulture in the College of Agriculture at Durham, N. H.—G. S. WEHRWEIN, 1326 Chandler St., Madison, is a graduate student at the University.—GLADYS BRANEGAN is supervisor of home economics education for the State of Montana, with headquarters at Bozeman.—F. P. ANDERSON is with the Wisconsin Life Insurance Co., Madison. His residence address is 702 Prospect Ave.—H. D. DETIENNE (ex) is president and general manager of the Wisconsin State Rubber Co., distributors of tires, with offices at 181 4th St., Milwaukee.—S. N. MINOR (ex) is with the Dallas, Tex., office of the Zimmerman, Alderson, Carr Commission Co.

1914

Sec'y—NORMAN BASSETT, Madison
227 Langdon St.

MRS. MARY A. HEWITT is teaching English, commercial law and psychology at the high school at Hartford.—MRS. PEARL M. SMITH may be addressed in care of the Hospital of the Good Samaritan, Los Angeles, Calif.—MRS. A. R. MYERS (Stella Baskerville) lives at 42 Weston St., Nutley, N. J.—GEORGE ARPIN's address is 2709 Blaisdell Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.—Jay Martin owns and operates a stock farm near Bloomington.—GRACE PUGH has recently returned from a business trip to Europe. She is assistant secretary of the Minimum Wage Commission at Boston, Mass., her address being 48 Malcolm St.—DR. A. R. TORMEY, Madison, contributed an article entitled "Diagnosis and Treatment of Pernicious Anemia" for the December issue of the *Wisconsin Medical Journal*.

1915

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

W. R. LACEY is an assistant engineer with the Railroad Commission of Wis-

consin.—NINA FJELDSTAD, 53 Parsons St., Detroit, is a librarian at the Ginsburg branch of the Detroit Public Library.—MARY SAYLE's address is 781 East Drive, Woodruff, Indianapolis, Ind.—W. G. FAUST may be addressed in care of the Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J.—W. T. GILMAN (ex) is a life insurance underwriter with offices at 812 Peoples' Gas Bldg., Chicago.—HENRY RADEMACHER writes: "Kindly change my home address from Chicago to 512 Scott St., Wheaton, Ill. I have changed my office to 1338 Otis Bldg., 10 S. La Salle St., Chicago."—H. H. TOMLINSON (ex) is secretary of the Indianapolis U. W. Club. His address is 139 S. East St., Indianapolis, Ind.

1916

Sec'y—RUTH E. DILLMAN, New York City
15 E. 38th St.

SIXTEENERS! ALL ABOARD FOR JUNE!

Was there a University record we did not shatter during our four years on the campus? Was there ever a class



Crawford Wheeler

more record—the biggest and best reunion ever staged at a Five Year Gathering. Are you on?

All right—then write RUTH DILLMAN, class secretary, at 15 East 38th St., New York City, and tell her what features you want in our class reunion. Say you'll be there June 19-22, and—don't forget this—tell her whether the family is coming too. Class Day is June 20. Alumni Day is June 21.

Cordially yours,

CRAWFORD WHEELER, *President.*

R. M. BOHN, who is a chemist with the Advance Malt Products Co., lives at 7539 Crandon Ave., Chicago.—E. K. STEUL is assistant manager of the feed department of Penick & Ford Ltd., Inc., Chicago. His residence address is 4555 Malden St., Chicago.—MARGARET HOWE lives at 577 Oakland Ave., Milwaukee.—MARY GRACE POWERS' address is Hixton.—R. E. WILLIAMS has recently moved from Parkerton, Wyo., to 105 N. Beech St., Casper, Wyo.—A. R. LILLIE is a sales correspondent at 219 W. Adams St., Chicago.—REV. and MRS. V. E. COAPMAN,

Madison, will leave early in February for Punjab, India, where they will be stationed for several years in agricultural and evangelistic work. Punjab is said to be a center where the worst of conditions exist every winter.—"ROBERT FRAWLEY was in Chicago recently in his navy uniform. He hurriedly left Chicago for New York to join the fleet which was ordered to Peru. Bob is the paymaster on the flagship of the Atlantic fleet. While at Gibraltar a representative of the Standard Oil Co., offered him a fine job when he leaves the navy; Bob is still considering the offer."—H. S. R.—SHERWOOD WING is with the bond department of the La Crosse Trust Co., La Crosse.

1917

Sec'y—WILFRED EVANS, El Paso, Texas
Wallace Annex Apt., Randolph At.

ILSE SCHRADER teaches in Hartford.—EVELYN DAY, 461 Audubon Rd., Boston, Mass., writes: "I am rather tardy in sending my new address. I have been lost without the MAGAZINE and the spirit of Wisconsin that it vibrates * * * I am now studying secretarial science at Simmons College and will receive my B. L. in 1921."—MRS. ARMIN FISCHER (Mary Eastman) lives at S. 924 Lincoln St., Spokane, Wash.—T. L. TORGERSON, 864 77th Ave., West Allis, states that he is a director of educational measurements.—MRS. J. E. CASSELY (Edna Harrington) lives at 224 N. Hinkley Ave., Rockford, Ill.—An excerpt from a letter from DOROTHY COOK, 74 McDougal St., New York City, reads: "Lucile Cazier and I have an apartment together here, and we do not want to miss any chance of getting news from Madison."—LOWELL LEONARD is in the bond department of the First Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago.—A recent letter from L. T. KNOCKE reads: "Mrs. Knocke, Jean, our 16 months old baby girl, and I live at 326 Ontario Ave., Sheboygan. I have been associated with the Falls Motors Corporation during the past year in the capacity of chief engineer. I have the pleasure of running across alumni, especially engineers, quite frequently. *I look forward to receiving the ALUMNI MAGAZINE each month as it contains many items of interest.* I was present at the Wisconsin-Illinois football game and naturally feel that we have a real team."—L. F. RICHDORF, 329 Union St., Minneapolis, Minn., wrote us recently: "I am now a fellow in pediatrics in the U. of Minnesota Post Graduate Medical School. The fellowship is for three years work as a preparation for work in pediatrics as a specialty."—DOROTHY TROWBRIDGE, 1217 W. 8th St., Spokane, Wash., is teaching in the North Central High School at Spokane.—MARTHA E. DAVIS (ex), 542 Briar Place, Chicago, recently became a member of the Alumni Association.—MRS. FLOYD DELL (Marie Gage) has been made head of the Bureau for Near East Relief in New York City.

YOU CAN SECURE ONE NEW MEMBER

1918

Sec'y—HOWARD HANCOCK, Owen

MRS. R. P. THIERBACH (Marie Haessler) lives at 4027 Vliet St., Milwaukee.—ESTHER GIFFORD teaches in Waupun.—WEALTHY HALE is assistant professor of home economics at the College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Tex.—ALICE BEMIS is doing secretarial work with the Chicago Association of Commerce. Her address is 4318 Sheridan Rd., Chicago.—N. R. ELLIS and L. W. HIMMLER, '20, are working on the soft pork problem for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The matter is, of course, of vital interest to the entire south.—D. J. TEARE's address is 930 Edgecomb Place, Chicago.—MARY MARGARET TODD is an instructor of applied design work at the U. of Cincinnati.—GARNETTA SCHEID is an instructor in home economics at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O.—NELLIE MORRISSEY is spending the winter in California.—H. E. BROADFOOT (ex) is a very successful bond salesman for A. H. Webb & Co., 76 W. Monroe St., Chicago.—B. E. LEE (ex) is assistant manager of the industrial department of the Palmolive Soap. Co. He lives at 136 Juneau Ave., Milwaukee.—A. D. SCHULTZ is with the National Straw Works of Milwaukee.—LESLIE ROSS is studying at the Sorbonne University, Paris. From one of her letters describing an extensive visit to the ruins of northern France we quote the following excerpts: "I come away with profound respect towards the recuperative powers of the French and a profound sympathy for what I once thought was a somewhat unreasonable attitude towards the Germans. I wish more Americans could know just what life is in the devastated regions, and how pluckily they are going about the task of cleaning up and making over. When one has lived there for a while in the midst of shell ploughed fields and cemeteries and ruined homes, one can appreciate their feeling that they have been somewhat unfairly left alone by the Allies to clean up and rebuild in that territory which served as a battle ground for all of us. * * * Lille was scarcely damaged, but aside from Lille, the country between Albert and the Belgian border is a succession of trench cut fields, cemeteries, and ruined villages. * * * I think there wasn't a house in Armentieres left untouched."

Of her visit to Ypres she writes, "This vast expanse of what had once been a forest covered hill rose up at us out of the mist like an apparition, interminable and hopeless, and dotted here and there with black skeletons of trees. People around here live in the corrugated iron shelters that served as huts for the soldiers."

1919

Sec'y—VELMA REID, Hurley

A. F. HAUBRICH lives at the Y. M. C. A. in Wausau.—E. E. CLARKE is pastor of

the Methodist Episcopal Church at Richland Center.—HAROLD MARKS may be addressed at 1725 Wilson Ave., Chicago.—MRS. P. M. STOFFER (Charlotte Glynn ex) lives at 411 Tompkins St., Syracuse, N. Y.—W. B. BELLACK is a clothing merchant in Columbus.—LOUISE LUDLUM's address is 512 23d St., Sioux City, Ia.—LEONA PROSSER is doing social work for the Associated Charities of Milwaukee and may be addressed at her home, 1134 38th St., Milwaukee.—BEULAH CONNELL is teaching at the high school in Menasha. Her address is 412 Broad St.—VIOLA HOLLENSTEINER, 418 School St., Waupaca, is on the faculty of the Waupaca high school.—FREDRICA PROBST is office geologist for the Roxana Petroleum Corp. Her address is 5840 Enright St., St. Louis, Mo.—O. Z. REMSBERG is county agent at Ivanhoe, Minn.—ELIZABETH NYSTROM writes that her address is now 714 Central Ave., Wilmette, Ill.—FLORENCE DEAKEN, society editor for the *State Journal*, Madison, recently addressed a meeting of the Press Club at the University.—The following is an excerpt taken from a letter written to us by an alumnus in Chicago. "During the first part of December we asked the Library Bureau, 6 N. Michigan Ave., to send a man to our law office to install a new filing system. I was delighted to find that a Wisconsin man was sent to plan the system. GEORGE BIRD installed a fine system, and gave me a half hour of delightful reminiscences of Wisconsin days. George was a lieutenant in Field Artillery during the World War and spent much of his time in France. His home is at 5106 N. Kedzie St., Chicago."

1920

Sec'y—PHYLLIS B. HAMILTON, Madison
433 W. Gilman St.

DON HARRISON's address is 9077 W. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.—LOWELL HIMMLER is a junior chemist in the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, D. C. He has kindly expressed much interest "in the news in the December number of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE."—W. G. HUBER may be addressed at Box 715, Natrona, Pa.—MADELINE MATHEWS teaches in the high school at Ashland.—E. R. MEACHAM is assistant professor of farm machinery at Clemson College, S. C.—J. K. BOEING is assistant to the employment manager of the Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y.—D. E. CABLE is a research chemist at the U. of Wyoming, Laramie.—ALLAN UHL teaches in the high school of Newton, Ia.—E. A. KERLER, engineer, lives at 358 Wilson Ave., West Bend.—AUTENTIA PORTER's address is 332 N. Scoville Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—MARIE MITCHELL (ex) is a teacher and assistant in dramatics at South Division High School, Milwaukee, and is living at her home at 574 5th Ave.—JANET LINDSAY has begun social work with

the Associated Charities of Milwaukee and lives at 389 Lake Drive.—ARTHUR UPGREN of River Falls is a new member of the Alumni Association.—K. C. BARROWS (ex) is enrolled in the student course of the Western Electric Co., at Hawthorne, Ill.—HARRIET BRADFIELD is a teacher of English in the high school in Westby.—FLETCHER COHN, who is a student at Harvard, may be addressed at 21 Sacramento St., Cambridge, Mass.—A recent letter from GRACE MCLAY reads: "I am at present enjoying my work as associate secretary of the Waukesha Y. W. C. A. It is a great pleasure to read the ALUMNI MAGAZINE each month and find out what the other graduates are doing."—RAYMOND EDWARDS has just accepted a position as cost accountant of the Winnipeg Accountant Co., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.—JAMES GILMAN is one of the proprietors of the Brown Book Store, Madison.—DOROTHY HARRISON is in the English Department of the Madison High School.—IRENE HENSEY is an instructor in accounting at the University.—CATHERINE HICKEY is engaged in industrial work at Wooden Ware factory at Menasha.—MARJORIE HUBER is spending the winter

graduate work at Harvard in political science.—MARGARET McMEANS is teaching English in the high school at Sun Prairie.—LETHA METCALF teaches history in Madison High School.—RALPH PETERSON (ex) is county representative of the College of Agriculture for Wood County, with headquarters at Wisconsin Rapids.—FREDA UMBREIT and ERWIN SEYBOLD are instructors in pharmacology and toxicology at Wisconsin.—RALPH STILES is an assistant in the Commerce Department at the University.—HAROLD TIMM is a student engineer with the Cutler-Hammer Co., of Milwaukee. He lives at 1425 Cedar St.—VERNA TUCKER is bacteriologist at the Muidale Sanitarium at Wauwatosa.—*The Log of the Devil Dog* is a little collection of verse just published, and written in France by BYRON COMSTOCK (ex) of Portage. Mr. Comstock served as a corporal in the Sixth Marines, Second Division.—MARTIN FLADOES is with the Sivyes Steel Casting Co., Milwaukee.—MR. and MRS. C. G. WELLES (Doris Berger) have left for Honolulu, Hawaii, where Mr. Welles has been appointed assistant professor of agriculture in the government college.

A girl is apt to have many pressing engagements before she marries.—*Tar Heel.*

The wise man and the fool's money are soon united.—*Tar Heel.*



L. J. BRODY

at home in Minocqua.—L. J. BRODY of Cashton has been appointed executive clerk in the office of the new governor of Wisconsin.—GRACE JONES is assistant principal of the Verona high school.—FRANK KARGER is an assistant engineer with the T. M. E. R. & L. Co., Milwaukee. His address is 1316 Cedar St.—WILLIAM LADWIG is a protection engineer with the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Milwaukee.—DONALD McCANDLESS is taking post

An Opportunity for Business-Trained Graduates

SEVERAL additions are necessary to the faculties in the Business Administration, Higher Accountancy, and Traffic Departments of LaSalle Extension University.

APPLICANT should have college training in economics and specialized training in the department for which he applies. Actual business experience and teaching practice desirable. Accountant, C. P. A. degree preferred.

POSITIONS mean association with a large faculty of business-training experts, embracing economists, accountants, traffic men, advertising men, salesmen, bankers, financial experts, industrial engineers, research men, and other business-training specialists. Good opportunity for service and constructive work.

IF YOU are interested in this service, in which you can put your training and experience to worthwhile use, write the Educational Director, LaSalle Extension University, 4046 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago. Give adequate information for intelligent consideration.

CAMPUS NOTES

Dr. S. M. Babcock (Sc.D. '17) was recently awarded a medal for distinguished service to agriculture in 1920 by Gamma Sigma Delta, the honor society of agriculture.

The Regimental Band of the University played at the inauguration of Governor J. J. Blaine, Jan. 3. The musicians in the band were scattered in many states and, when the band was asked to furnish the music, 60 telegrams brought back 59 men, who cut several days from their vacations.

The high grade of college work done by the 234 disabled soldiers who are now enrolled in the University under the auspices of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, is praised by J. D. Phillips, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, who acts as their counselor.

A total of 1,000 students are enrolled in the day and evening schools conducted at the Milwaukee branch of the Extension Division.

About 10,500 volumes were added to the collection of the University Library the last fiscal year ending June 30, making a total of 280,000 volumes. This does not include the 218,000 volumes of the Historical Library.

Miss Abbie Shaw Mayhew, Minneapolis, formerly connected with the Athletic Department of the University, spoke before the University Y. W. C. A. recently. Miss Mayhew has been engaged as head of the normal school of gymnastics for women at Shanghai, China.

Michael I. Rostovtzeff, professor of ancient history, has been elected to the Inscriptions and Literature Division of the French Academy. He had already been elected to the Russian Academy, the British Academy and the Academy of Berlin. To be elected to the French Academy is one of the highest honors a man of letters can receive. Doctor Rostovtzeff was a professor in the U. of Petrograd before he left Russia in 1916. He came to this country from Paris last year.

Fifty students enrolled in the tractor course given at the University during December.

President E. A. Birge was elected president of the National Association of State Universities, at a meeting held in Washington, D. C., in November.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity has purchased the home of the late Judge A. L. Sanborn at 210 Langdon St., Madison.

Ralph Scott, '22, of Hardin, Mont., has been judged the best tackler on the 1920 Wisconsin football team and awarded the trophy cup offered this fall by Prof. A. S. Pearse of the Zoology Department. Professor Pearse, who played on the 1901 Nebraska team, offered a cup to the most

consistent tackler who kept up his standing throughout the season. The winner was selected by a committee consisting of Major J. S. Wood, Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, and Prof. Warner Taylor. While's Scott's tackling was noteworthy throughout the season, a sensational tackle which he made near the end of the Chicago game was one of the deciding factors in the judgment.

Wisconsin ranks eighth in size among the 13 American universities which have more than 5,000 students in attendance this year. The enrollment of the 13 largest universities are: Columbia, 23,793; California, 16,379; New York, 9,861; Illinois, 8,291; Boston, 7,866; Minnesota, 7,437; Ohio State, 7,156; Wisconsin, 7,004; Northwestern, 6,380; Chicago, 5,728; Harvard, 5,597; Washington State, 5,191; and Cornell, 5,174.

A prize of \$50 has been offered by a member of the faculty for the best narrative published in the *Wisconsin Literary Magazine* this year. The contest is open to every student at the University and all contributions printed in the *Literary Magazine* during the year will be judged.

Members of the faculty and administrative staff of the University took important parts in the 35th annual meeting of the American Historical Association in Washington, D. C., recently. Prof. E. A. Ross was chairman of the meeting of the American Sociological Society. Prof. M. I. Rostovtzeff read a paper at the meeting of ancient and medieval history. Dr. Joseph Schafer, of the Historical Society, was chairman of the conference on the report of the committee on history and education for citizenship in the schools, and also read two papers.

Exactly 114 foreign students, including 16 women and representing 22 countries, are among the 7,004 students at the University this year. China leads with 36 students; Norway has 18; the Philippine Islands, 17; Canada, 7; France and Japan, 5 each; Brazil, Hawaii, and South Africa, 3 each; Chile, England, India, and Porto Rico, 2 each; and Argentina, Columbia, Iceland, Mexico, New Zealand, Nova Scotia, Peru, Portugal, and Sweden, 1 each.

Prisoners at Waupun, convent sisters, farmers, business men, club women, teachers, and graduate students in various universities, are numbered among the persons in many walks of life who make up the list of 1,100 students now enrolled in the 33 correspondence courses in English language and literature offered by the Extension Division.

About 120 students are now taking the four-year course in chemistry to become professional chemists of various kinds.

Twenty-five Wisconsin counties have more than 50 students each at the University this year.

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

The Alumni Headquarters have had so many calls for extra copies of the November Alumni Magazine that we have been unable to fill several such requests. Members who can re-mail the November issue to the Alumni Headquarters will confer a favor thereby on some other graduate.

Prof. W. J. Fuller of the civil and structural engineering department of the University Extension Division has recently resigned to accept a position on the engineering staff of the Government Institute of Technology at Shanghai, China.

The three major women's organizations on the campus, the Self-Government Association, the Y. W. C. A., and the Women's Athletic Association, gave a series of parties and teas during the opening week of the University to welcome the freshmen women to Wisconsin.

Wisconsin chapters of two national sororities and one fraternity have been formed, and two local fraternities have been granted charters in national organizations. The new sororities are Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi with houses at 222 N. Murray St., and 428 N. Murray, respectively. Delta Sigma Phi is a new fraternity with a house at 705 W. Johnson St. Delta Phi Epsilon has become nationalized and is now Pi Kappa Alpha, while Awema has become Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The first section of the new engineering shops, which are being constructed at Camp Randall for the College of Engineering of the University, is now well under way and will be ready for occupancy about the first of the second semester of the school year. This building is the first step towards moving some of the engineering work to Camp Randall and it will relieve the overcrowded conditions resulting from the heavy enrollment in the College of Engineering since the close of the war.

Prof. Charles Forster Smith, professor emeritus of Greek and classical philology at Wisconsin, has sailed for Athens, Greece, to serve as professor in the American School of Classical Studies.

Ira S. Griffith of Illinois has recently been appointed chairman of the department of manual arts to succeed Prof. F. D. Crawshaw, resigned. Professor Griffith is the author of several texts on manual arts, among the latest of which is "Teaching of Manual and Industrial Arts."

Prof. A. B. Hall of the political science department was recently appointed by Gov. E. L. Philipp as a member of the Wisconsin History Commission, which was created at the last regular session of the legislature. He succeeds John Reese, Dodgeville, resigned.

Philomath'a defeated Hesperia in the 50th Joint-Debate. The brilliant oratory of Sterling Tracy, '22, greatly assisted in



Courtesy of Cardinal

STERLING TRACY

overcoming objections to the proposition "that all Japanese residents of the United States should be granted American citizenship."

The University is conducting one-day accounting schools for farmers, to teach keeping of farm records.

More than 4,000 students are learning French, Spanish, and Italian in the Romance language classes of the University this year.

Prof. Smiley Blanton contributed the first article in *The Wisconsin Medical Journal* for December. It is entitled "The Nervous Child."

Three musical events of importance took place recently at the University. On Dec. 7 the Choral Union produced, under the leadership of Professor Dykema, two notable compositions, the first being "The Wreck of the Hesperus" of Longfellow, set to music by Dr. Charles Mills, director of the School of Music, and the other "The Rock of Liberty" by Rossetter Cole, former director. In each case it was the first performance of the composition and music lovers everywhere, especially Wisconsin musicians, are to be congratulated upon these wonderfully fine additions to the repertoire for chorus.

Doctor Mills' composition, while purely classic, is so splendidly descriptive that even at the first hearing one experiences all

the thrills and horror of the wreck—the frightful, tearing storm—the child's voice asking her father, "Oh say, what may that be?" and the father's reassuring answers until he could speak no more, for "a frozen corpse was he—lashed to the helm, all stiff and stark." Then as the smashing, rending storm subsides, comes "the sound of the trampling surf." Doctor Mills has a wonderful effect here in the beating of a pounding surf, followed by a complete silence, during which, I am sure, most of the audience held their breath.

"At daybreak, on the bleak sea-beach
"A fisherman stood aghast"—. Here the music changes completely, and while the poem does not say so, the music tells us that the sun is shining on the little maid lashed to the mast with "the salt sea frozen on her breast and the salt tears in her eyes." The whole composition is full of beautiful effects, and Doctor Mills, who presided at the piano, was the recipient of much enthusiastic applause.

"The Rock of Liberty" is a Pilgrim Ode by Abbie Farwell Brown, and is a splendid poem given a splendid setting by Mr. Cole. It is much longer than Doctor Mills' composition, and one felt that an orchestra was almost needed in some of the more majestic choruses. The women's choruses were especially delightful and the final grand chorus, "Land of Our Heart—America," was sung with the audience standing, and uniting, at the end, in the Doxology. Prof. Lowell Townsend played a splendid accompaniment and the soloists for the evening were Miss Moutray, Miss Jones and Mr. Swinney of the School of Music. The Choral Union is bigger and better than ever before and Professor Dykema is an ideal director.

The First Regimental Band gave its first concert of the season on Sunday, Dec. 11, in the gymnasium to an audience composed almost wholly of people of Madison and nearby towns, with only a handful of students. The program was largely classical and was splendidly given, arousing the greatest enthusiasm. Both in point of numbers and talent the present band is the University's greatest band, and Major Morphy, the new leader, is thoroughly competent and full of enthusiasm. It is a pity that the band has so little support from the student body. It is certainly an organization of which they should be proud.

The University Orchestra of thirty-five pieces, under the direction of Mr. Morphy, gave its first concert in Music Hall to a full house on Tuesday, Dec. 13. For the first time in its history the orchestra was entirely a student organization, unaided by any member of the faculty of the School of Music. A difficult classical program was given in a manner which merits the warmest praise.

The orchestra is well balanced and the tone was very fine. Some exceptionally

good shading was done, and the unity was rather surprising when one considers the short time the members have played together.—Jean Menzies Bennett, ex '93.

Representatives from practically every department of science at the University attended the 73d annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held at the U. of Chicago recently. The meeting was attended by noted scientists from all over the country.

Matthew Lynaugh, the Madison policeman who killed Carl Jandorf, '23, during the arrest of a freshman last spring, was acquitted by a Jefferson County jury Jan. 13.

While *The Daily Cardinal* takes pronounced exception to the statements concerning the University made by the defendant's counsel, and while it states that the students "feel keen disappointment over the verdict," it believes that "students will accept Lynaugh's acquittal as every law-abiding citizen should accept it."

The State Journal points out that the verdict "adds to rather than disposes of the problem of Madison police authority." It is reported that the officer expects the city to pay the cost of his trial. There is little doubt that the public will charge this killing against the city long after the name of the officer is forgotten. It will not be possible to prevent people from recalling that a Madison officer killed an unarmed student. Immediately after the occurrence of this terrible tragedy of errors in which a big policeman shot a little sophomore who intervened in behalf of an innocent freshman held under arrest by the policeman, a distinguished graduate of our Law School expressed confidence that this great misfortune would stir the city of Madison to introduce reforms in the police system. A local citizen has ironically suggested the use of a siren whistle to warn innocent citizens when arrests are being made unless such reforms are to be undertaken immediately. No verdict could restore the loss of the only child of the sorrowing Jandorfs who had made sacrifices that this boy should enjoy educational advantages. *The State Journal* expresses confidence "that the proper authorities will find plain and emphatic terms to assure Wisconsin that Madison regards the Lynaugh affair with abhorrence, and that it proposes to the limits of its resources to guard against a similar instance in the future." May local civic consciousness in this beautiful capital city hasten the day of such assurance. Students, parents, and legislators have it within their power to penalize severely this community for failure to provide strong safeguards for student life as well as proper protection for private property.

The Junior Prom is to be held Feb. 11.

Hoosier-Badger Birthday Party March 12, Indianapolis. Professor A. B. Hall chief baptiser.



THE 1920 MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATIONS OF ALUMNI AND ALUMNAE SECRETARIES
Taken in front of the Michigan Union
(The 1921 meeting will be held at Ithaca, N. Y.)

Further invasion by women into professional college courses, especially those of a commercial character, is strikingly shown by figures prepared for the new student directory at the University. There are 179 women specializing in the Course in Commerce this year, 112 in the Course in Journalism, 11 in the Course in Pharmacy, two studying law, 15 studying medicine, 10 studying agriculture, and 24 specializing in the Course in Chemistry. These totals include only those who are majoring or specializing in these subjects, and omit many among the University's 2,410 women who elect occasional professional studies.

An Indian chief's war bundle was recently given to the Wisconsin State Historical Museum at Madison, by John Blackhawk, of Greenwood, great grandson of Winnebago Blackhawk, an Indian chief of the Mississippi River Valley tribes. Most of these bundles are kept in the possession of the family and are handed down from generation to generation and very few are owned by museums in the country. The entire bundle is wrapped first in matting and then in skin and is worth about \$200. It contains several ermine, the sacred animal of that tribe, medicine herbs of various kinds, charcoal tied in a skin bag, three war clubs, several flutes, fire-hearths and dagger sheath.

Benno Moiseivitch, the famous Russian pianist, appeared in a concert at the University gymnasium on Jan. 11.

BOOK NOTES

In The Prison Camps of Germany, by Conrad Hoffman, '06 (Association Press), a 6 by 9 volume of 288 pages bound in paper boards, narrates the stirring events to which the author was an eye witness. Hoffman was the American "Y" secretary in charge of prisoner-of-war work in Germany from August 1915 to June 1919. His original contract called for but two months of service, yet his desire to carry on this much needed work prompted him to continue in the hard trying labor more than four years; indeed, it was only by tactful persistence that he succeeded in obtaining permission to remain in Germany after the breaking of diplomatic relations.

The account by the "only one American left" is full of human interest, rich in dramatic incidences, flavored with kindness of spirit, and saturated with keen understanding.

Members of our Alumni Association will find in this book the familiar names of two other fellow members, C. V. Hibbard, '00, who went to Germany to make investigations and preparation in the work in 1914, and Crawford Wheeler, '16, who

served as a Y. M. C. A. secretary among the prisoners of war in Germany.

The Faults of Childhood and Youth, a 12 mo. cloth of 286 pages (Drake & Co.), is the third of the series of four volumes prepared for the Parents' Library by Prof. M. V. O'Shea. The "faults" are divided into three large divisions, those "due to conflict between children's natural traits and present day social conditions," as destructiveness, nervousness, and vice, those "due to wrong training," as incorrigibility, roughness, and contrariness, and "traits often regarded as faults which are not so in reality," as curiosity, forgetfulness, and obstinacy.

Parents, teachers, and all who have dealings with children will find this volume not only of special interest but of great assistance in its suggestions for guidance that will minimize conflicts between the child and the elder. The volume is rich in suggestions drawn from actual experience as to properly disciplining and training children without breaking their spirits or stultifying their talents.

Cheesemakers Save by Figuring Costs (Bulletin 321 of the Agricultural Experiment Station) by J. L. Sammis, '08, and O. A. Juve, ex 11.

Authorship of the Book of Mormon (reprint from *American Journal of Psychology*) by Theodore Schroeder, '86, is a booklet of 18 pages. Half of the publication is devoted to a critical review of the psychologic tests which W. F. Prince claims to have been applied in an essay under the above title in the A. J. of P. for July 1917.

While Prince concludes that Joseph Smith was the sole author of the *Book of Mormon*, Schroeder is "of a contrary opinion." He believes that the main features were supplied by Rev. S. Spalding, that a revision was made by Rev. S. Rigdon, P. P. Pratt, Oliver Coudry, and perhaps Emma Smith, Hyrum Smith, and Joseph Smith. Schroeder believes that "the Smiths were the least potential factors."

The main theme, however, concerns itself with "the intellectual processes involved in Dr. Prince's 'rigorous psychologic tests,'" which Schroeder classified as "defective psychologic processes."

Pages 10 to 18 contain a bibliography on Mormonism.

Theodore Schroeder ('86) on Free Speech, a bibliography of 24 pages published 1919 by the Free Speech League, and *Theodore Schroeder's Use of the Psychologic Approach to Problems of Religion, Law, Criminology, Psychology and Philosophy*, a bibliography of 16 pages published 1920, have both been compiled by Nancy E. Sankey-Jones, Cos Cob, Conn. The first of these booklets also contains Schroeder's definition of intellectual hospitality and Hurt's tribute to Schroeder as a "Super Specialist on Liberty."

Hear President B'rgé at New Richmond Feb. 2; at Superior Feb. 3.

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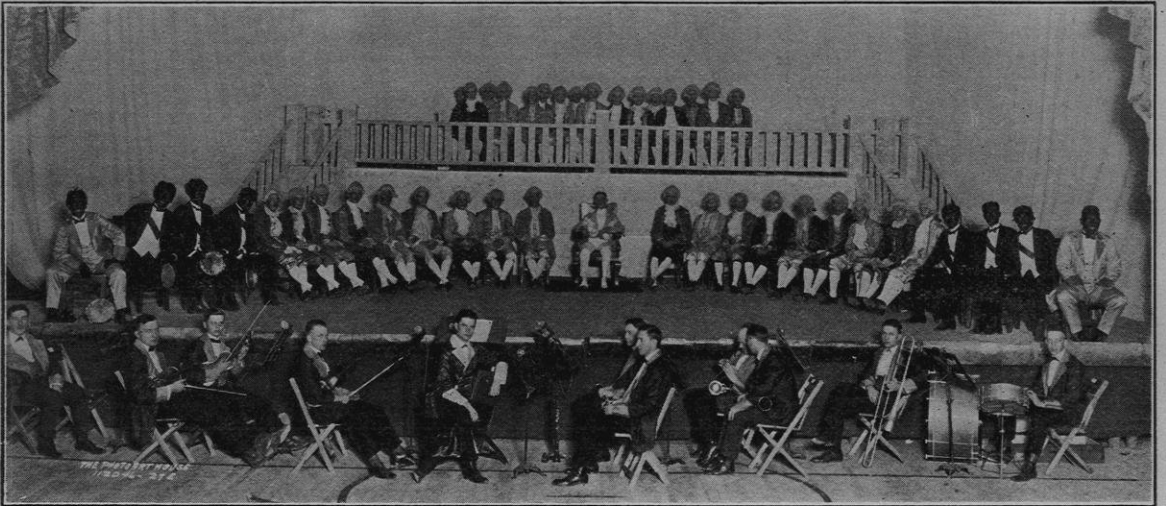
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