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The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine



College Spirit and Patriotism

November, 1921
25 cents Per Copy

Are You Homecoming?

Vol. 23—No. 1
\$2.00 Per Year

Announcement

In order that our investment service may be more perfectly rendered to clients in Madison and vicinity, an office has been initiated there at 303 Washington Bldg.

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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 PRESIDENT'S PAGE

By ISRAEL SHRIMSKI, ex'88

THIS month will bring the term of office of your President to a close, and he gratefully acknowledges his obligation for the active assistance and encouragement from each member of the Board and Council, as well as from other Alumni who manifested concretely their interest in our Association.

MEMBERSHIP

The membership drive did not result in the number sought—notwithstanding which result, however, we are not discouraged. We attained some results. The work of the Class of 1921 in joining in a body was a notable achievement and marks '21 as a pioneer whose work will live forever in the history of the Association. '81, through the enthusiasm and generosity of Mr. F. S. White, of Chicago, is fully represented. The Pittsburg U. W. Club joined 100%. Our life membership campaign brought us more life members than during the entire preceding period of our existence. The response, therefore, was real and enthusiastic, and we are deeply indebted to those who make these results possible. We sincerely trust that our successor in office will have equal co-operation and succeed in making the roster contain 10,000 names. The Association is yours; its maintenance and upbuilding is your task equally with your officers; its growth and continued prosperity rest wholly with you, and it requires but little effort on the part of the members to aid in its further upbuilding. A letter to your classmate—a telephone message—a personal interview—not much for you to do—a little for us to ask—will result in benefit to the Association, and, what is more effectual, in advantage to the University. Alexander the Great was asked how he conquered the world. He replied, "By not delaying." There is still a chance, by your help, for us to realize our aims in increased membership. Act now!

LEGISLATURE

Our members resident in Wisconsin could do much more good work if from time to time each would get in touch with the members of the Legislature *before* the Legislature convenes, and expound to such members the scope, virtues, and needs of the University. Such action would be of much avail, especially when it comes to such a provincial measure as was introduced recently (and defeated) whereby it was proposed to increase the tuition fees for nonresident students. Prevention of these primitive views might be had, and it would not be necessary to enlist in a grand rush to defend the University and its in-

terests when dangers threaten. These situations should never arise, and heart-to-heart talks by our Alumni with the legislators would have intensive value. We are of the opinion that oftentimes the University is a "prophet not without honor." Those of us who are without the State, get the real perspective. The cost of the institution has been and is being repaid a hundred fold to the State itself, but this return has become a habit, and like children who receive maintenance, support, and education from their parents is looked upon by many residents of the State as something which is their due—not as a matter of grace, but as a right, not to be denied. The University and the State are great, not alone as a result of such local and substantial returns, but for their far-reaching influence throughout the world. If it had been desired to keep the University for those within the State only, it follows that the University would never have been rated first among the universities in this land. Wherefore, we uphold all legislation for its continued benefit, but decry such as would tend to lessen its salutary influences.

CONTRIBUTIONS

President Birge, in a most notable address last Spring, given at the University of Indiana, indicated (among other things) that the growth of State institutions had been so rapid, the states could hardly keep pace with their demands; that the taxation essential to meet such great financial needs would be unduly burdensome. Wherefore, President Birge well argues that assistance must come from the Alumni, if the needs of the institutions are to be met.

Institutions, other than State, seem to have a great hold financially upon their respective Alumni. Their Alumni are increasingly active in creating scholarships, in procuring endowments, and in one institution each class on the occasion of certain anniversaries endeavors to present a large sum of money as a substantial evidence of affection and admiration.

The Union Memorial Building gives us an opportunity to contribute to a University need. We ought, to the extent of our ability, repay to the State at least the cost of our education. There is no better, no finer way for us to liquidate in part our obligation, than by a contribution to the Union Memorial Building Fund. The initial sum of \$500,000 has been raised, and the campaign is on to raise the fund to \$1,000,000. Each Alumnus is earnestly requested to help the project to success.

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

"A University is only as great as is the idealism and devotion of its faculty, students, and alumni. This devotion comes only through deep affection, and affection attains its heights only through sacrificial giving of money—of self."

Volume XXIII

Madison, Wis., November, 1921

Number 1

THE University now has more students, more courses of study, and more faculty members than ever before. The Alumni Association has the largest membership in its history. The voluntary pledges to the Memorial Union building have passed the half million mark; the site will be dedicated November 5; the first unit of the building will soon be started. Surely there is cause for optimistic confidence in the continuing ability of our University to serve on the campus, in the State, and throughout the Nation. It behooves us to remember that, while the campus with buildings, faculty, and students gives local setting for a University, the standing and prestige of the institution is in large measure entrusted to the several thousand members of the General Alumni Association. In theory, of course, this trust rests with *all* graduates and *all* former students; but the undeniable fact remains that the graduate who refuses to keep in touch with his Alma Mater through membership in the General Alumni Association is seldom sufficiently interested in the University's welfare to care very much about the institution's prestige. As a matter of fact Wisconsin's sons and daughters who *refuse* to join the Alumni Association are a small minority. True, a number have *neglected* to join from the midst of the many wearying and distracting cares of a workaday world, but if we who are members will continue personally to invite others to join, there is no question that the increase in membership will continue along the lines accomplished last year. Let us give particular attention to inviting all former students, whether they be degree holders or not. Let us imitate the spirit of optimism in which the University begins the year 1921-22, and go on our way rejoicing.

With 7,330 students registered up to last Thursday morning, the enrollment of the new year at the University shows an increase of about 5½ per cent over last year. This increase of 381 students shown up to date is accounted for mainly in Engineering, the Law School, and Medical School. The Graduate School is nearly 25 per cent larger. The senior class is more than 100 larger; the junior class is about 300 larger; the sophomore class is about the same; and the freshman class is slightly smaller. There are now 576 graduate students, 1,132 seniors, 1,619 juniors, 1,664 sophomores, 2,222 freshmen, and 126 specials.

Enrollments in various colleges and departments are as follows; L. and S., including special courses, 4,787; Commerce, 1,202; Journalism, 268; Pharmacy, 85; Medical School, 161; Music School, 110; Agriculture, 562; Home Economics, 260; Engineering, 1,262; Law School 190; and Graduate School, 567.

The increase is almost equally divided between men and women students. There are now 4,783 men and 2,547 women in the University.

GOING TO CHICAGO GAME? See page 17.

Thirty-eight alumni magazines, which have been organized for about two years as the The Alumni Magazines Associated, at a meeting in New York last year voted to organize a promotional department which would serve not only as a bureau for the exchange of editorial suggestions, but would bring to the attention of national advertisers the value of alumni magazines as advertising mediums.

It was pointed out that the alumni magazines offer a reading clientele unsurpassed by any publication—a group of trained men and women whose ability to appreciate products and services offered by advertisers is perhaps higher than that of any other group of readers; that the subscribers to alumni publications read their magazines more interestedly (including the advertisements) than any other class of readers because the magazines are literally news letters from their classmates and from the institution which means more to them than anything else in the world; that college men and women are more successful, financially, as a group than noncollege men and women and hence are better able to purchase the things they desire; that most of the executives in engineering, construction, and industrial concerns of various kinds are college-trained and that these men have supervision over large purchases of supplies, machinery, etc., which might profitably be advertised in alumni publications; that the combined circulation of the alumni magazines in the organization exceeds 140,000 and that none of this circulation overlaps or duplicates—as in the case of most of the popular periodicals.

The *Wisconsin Alumni Magazine* is a member of the Alumni Magazines Associated and will profit by the success of the new venture. Not as a contribution but as a business investment, the Alumni Board urges that Wisconsin graduates with products or service to sell follow the sensible example of alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Michigan, California, and other big schools who place advertising regularly in their alumni publications. The Alumni Headquarters will quote rates on inquiry.

HALF A MILLION SECURED FOR MEMORIAL BUILDING

By Professor EDWARD H. GARDNER

SOME time during the day of October 1, a thrill, comparable to that which might be produced by an earthquake and a lightning stroke combined, but wholly pleasurable in its effects, was felt by every son and daughter of Wis-

consin in that region of their anatomies where is secreted the precious fluid—volatilizing at Homecoming, Commencement, and other like occasions—known as Wisconsin Spirit.

What had happened? Letters have been pouring into Headquarters wanting to know why; and now the secret is out.

The Executive Committee of the Union Memorial Building had just received certification that pledges and subscriptions had passed the half million mark—\$501,125.71, to be exact.

This is a triumph; a triumph for the Committee, a triumph for the students who worked hard to put over their share of the drive, a triumph for the loyal alumni who put their shoulders to the wheel and their hands in their pockets—approved athletic posture in this instance—to bring the greatest undertaking ever engaged in by Wisconsin successfully to the halfway mark.

Only those who have passed through the doubtful days of this first half of the campaign to realize the splendid dream of a Union Building can appreciate the signif-



DEAN GOODNIGHT

iance of this announcement. Perseverance that took its inspiration from a vision of what the completed Union would mean to students and Alumni alike has been crowned with success. Hats off to the Committee!

The glad tidings will be regularly announced in a letter to all subscribers advising that the condition has been met and that pledges are now due, and you will be urged to make your payments at once. But don't wait! Cheer the heart of Secretary Ashworth by sending him your check when you read this article, and if you want to tell him there's more where that came from, he won't feel too badly about it.

And now the Committee, all former set backs forgotten in this glorious outcome, is addressing itself to the completion of the campaign with the goal of a round million. Dean Goodnight is to manage the campaign. Already plans for the student drive for \$100,000 are well under way. It would delight every one of you who has this Union project deep in his heart to see how the men of Wisconsin are girding their loins for the fray. The campaign opens on Nov. 5 with a big parade and dedication of the building site.

The thousands of you who visit Madison for Homecoming on the 29th are going to see the biggest time that old Camp Randall ever beheld. Be on hand, if you want to know what Wisconsin Spirit is like!

What will it mean to have the Memorial Union a reality? Ask yourself the question—you who have not really been approached on the matter—yes, ask it of yourself, loyal alumnus, who have already given your pledge and your work to the cause. Build the vision, stone on stone, until it stands in your imagination as fair, as compelling as now it stands in the minds of a few.

A noble building of Bedford stone, stretching opposite the Library along Langdon Street from the Y. M. C. A. to the President's house, or perhaps even to Park Street, its architecture similar to that of the Library, but modelled in many respects upon what has been called the most beautiful building in America, the Pan-American Building in Washington. A huge and splendid structure, housing a great dining hall where two thousand men can sit down at a meal; a theatre to seat two thousand;

committee rooms and meeting rooms for all the manifold student organizations representative of the teeming life of the campus; recreation rooms for billiards and bowling.

A splendid Memorial Rotunda, surpassing in its beauty any feature of any building on the campus, fit shrine for the memories of our heroic dead in the great war, and of the thousands of Wisconsin sons who wore the khaki or the blue.

A great throng of men, passing and re-passing that broad flight of steps, five or six thousand daily using the building—it is so at Michigan—and twenty or thirty thousand a day at Homecoming. Men in great crowds, realizing by multiplied contacts with their fellows what a mighty institution is Wisconsin, sitting on the steps or on the lakeside terraces by twilight to sing, eating their meals in comfort and fellowship.

The great tide of University life centered and unified, not shattered and fractured into a thousand lack-lustre fragments; the life of University men finding itself, growing strong, attaining new dignity, performing its essential function of education for all the men who are touched by its influence.

A noble and dignified background for the golden memories of college days; harmonious architecture, fine proportions, beautiful decorations, mingling with the recollections of glorious comradeship.

A meeting place for the old grads; your home at Homecoming and Commencement; your place of gathering for business meetings and reunions; your club house to live in comfortably on visits to Madison; the lure to draw you back to greet the friends who mean all the world to you. It will mean to you *Wisconsin*; its image will rise in your thoughts first when you think of Alma Mater.

Over it all, the inspiring and hallowing memory of Wisconsin's soldier sons and of those among them who gave the final proof, even unto death, of the loyalty to an ideal which is the Spirit of Wisconsin.

Such a building is more than stone and mortar; it is the center and the inspiration of all we count most dear under the name of Wisconsin. And the new watchword of the campaign is

Build a Home for Wisconsin Spirit!

1921 HOMECOMING

By PORTER F. BUTTS, '24

28—29—30—shift!

These are the Badger signals this year for the great grad comeback; and they ring out over the State every day now, calling for a week-end run into Madison. They are the signals that will beat Minnesota.

This is the whole of it: Homecoming is October 29th. We want you to shift in here with a suitcase on the 28th, shake hands around with us, see a real game on the 29th,

and then lounge about in "What's become of John?" and "How's business going?" sessions on the 30th. That's the Badger play that will beat Minnesota.

Remember, the game is with Minnesota. And we would rather win from Minnesota than any team in the conference. If we won from the champions of the West, Minnesota might still slip it over on us. Get those signals working,—28—29—30—shift

back to Madison—and we will hold the Gophers.



Can't you feel the call of it all: the fall air, keen and crisp; State Street buzzing; people swarming at the gates; familiar faces bobbing up and "Hello, Old-timer" sounding around you; the scramble for seats? A flash of cardinal and the team takes the field; balls whirr; thousands yell; and then—silence, the band strikes up the Varsity Toast and everybody is standing, heads bared; the echoes of the song die out and all is pandemonium again; 20,000 voices send a roar across the field and the pigskin soars into the air; the teams come together with a thud; they struggle; and you're there pushing the boys on for a touchdown.

You'll be back?

The committees are taking steps farther than before to entertain this fall. Alumni registration will be made easy by booths at the depots, the Capitol, Park Hotel, Bascom Hall, and the Gymnasium. The



song and shout session at the gym on Friday night with old-timers leading will be followed by the traditional snake dance around the bonfire on the lower campus.

And there is something new this year: immediately after the fire, talented students will entertain for one hour and a half in the gym with songs, comedy, plays, gymnastics, and athletic contests. It is to be a Homecoming carnival.

Saturday morning vagabonds perform. Street cars will be stopped and all attention centered on the Hobo parade while 250 of the University's most disreputable indi-



viduals follow a tramp band down State Street.

Camp Randall will be elaborately dressed in new colors; a monogram of "W and M," 25 feet in diameter, will show all over town, hanging from the chimney of the University power house; State Street will be covered with flags; and Dad Morgan's and the rest will be a mass of cardinal and white.

Write the Homecoming committee, 752 Langdon Street, and a room will be provided for you. Send a check to the Athletic Department, University Gymnasium, with instructions to reserve you a seat. Four thousand new concrete seats were built this year—21,500 in all; no one will be turned away.

Remember the days, October 28—29—30; and when they come, shift to Madison. You are homecoming!

COLLEGE SPIRIT AND PATRIOTISM

INTRODUCTION BY IRMA HOCHSTEIN, '09

THOSE of us who, on reading the following article, are fortunate enough to have the cherished memory of having heard Dr. McCarthy speak similar words at student convocations feel now the same thrill, the same emotion of multitude, the same loyalty and purposefulness we experienced then. Nothing better expresses our feeling than a quotation of "Mac's" own words in a letter to one of his friends; "We charge the human batteries by the spoken words." Hearing him talk to us straight from the shoulder we felt ourselves charged with the zeal to become part of "the brotherhood that binds the brave of all the earth." Not only the team, the entire Convocation thrilled with the spirit of his words. It is because it is good to remember what the old fighting Wisconsin spirit means to us, and how far and wide in their sphere of usefulness Wisconsin men have gone, that we are reprinting in this Homecoming issue the words of Dr. Charles McCarthy. We want the coming generation at Wisconsin to know him as we knew him and to feel that the ideals that were cherished by us, then, will always be kept strong and vital. How far the Wisconsin spirit has gone and how alive it is, is evidenced in the

letters we have received. Ralph Muckleston, '09, writes us from Seattle; Irving Bush, '06, from New York; Dr. J. W. Wilce, '10, from Ohio State University; John Messmer, '09, from Milwaukee; Douglas Knight, '09, sends us word from Ashland, with a clipping from a Japanese newspaper printed at the time the Wisconsin baseball team, with Genkwan Shibata, '09, as manager and Doctor McCarthy as coach, were leaving Japan for America;—and Prof. T. E. Jones, our director of athletics, adds the local tribute,—all of them remembering and cherishing the spoken words. We are printing the letters as they were sent to us. They express so well and so simply the impress "Mac" left on the University students. We have Wisconsin's spirit to carry forward. As Douglas Knight said, "No one can think of 'Doc' and then lie down on the job."

"There isn't any money in college spirit. It won't make you a 'captain of industry' to wave your flag or sing your college song or stand by the team or have your heart filled with emotion when you hear of the success of comrades of your old college. For that matter there isn't any money in shouldering a gun and going out to get shot. To the eye of the Chinese or the purely commercial fold such things are all classed as preposterous and irrational. There is no money in them. There are no fine houses, automobiles, etc. But take this kind of spirit out of life. What is left? Take the patriots, the poets, the dreamers, and idealists out of life and what have we? Take patriotism away and what have we?"

"The love of a man's college—of the success of 'our fellows' is as pure a patriotism as any other, and the boys and girls who can't find time to have enthusiasm over what the college is doing or who can't sacrifice a little are just as bad citizens in our little community as the Chinese with their lack of patriotism are in the nation. The boy who supports a losing team will fight hard for a losing cause in life, and all great causes are losing in the beginning. It was by losing that Christianity won. For weary years our liberty was fought for—a losing battle for years. Garrison fought a losing battle and was dragged through the streets of Boston with a rope around his waist.

"The joy of success all can share. The true man fights hardest with a forlorn hope. Fair-weather friendship and fair-weather patriotism are alike. Sacrifice and adversity are the real tests.

Then to side with truth is noble when we
share her wretched crust,
Ere her cause bring fame and profit, and 'tis
prosperous to be just;
Then it is the brave man chooses, while the
coward stands aside,
Doubting in his abject spirit, till his Lord is
crucified,
And the multitude make virtue of the faith
they had denied.

"Wealth is useless unless it adds to the happiness of mankind, and education is worse than useless if it does not turn out men and women. If it turns out merely cynical, sordid money-makers it is useless. If it turns out moss-backed, owl-eyed machines for acquiring knowledge— it is useless. No real civilization was ever built

on such material. When commercial interests overrule idealism and patriotism—a nation and a civilization—a nation and a civilization can not last long. Idealism is the strongest force in the world. Was not Christ's life ideal? Is there any greater force in the world? Patriotism goes hand in hand with idealism. We owe everything to the unpaid sacrifice, toil, and suffering of patriots.

"What these are to civilization, college spirit is to our little group—our college. It is the spirit that prompted our great Babcock to put aside riches. It is the spirit which has kept many a professor in poverty while wealth and ease lay before him on the other path. Its all alike—from the same source. It is the spirit which cannot be bought and cannot be manufactured, but must come with the beating of the heart—it is akin to love.

"I found a verse this summer which our Regents and professors could learn and see to it that no one passes through our halls without its spirit.

To set the cause above renown,
To love the game beyond the prize
To honor while you strike him down,—
The foe that comes with fearless eyes;
To count the life of battle good,
And dear the land that gave you birth,
And dearer yet the brotherhood
That binds the brave of all the earth.

"If young men leave college with that ringing in them, we need not fear for this Nation in times of stress or darkness. We need not fear the enervation of prosperity or the corrupting power of wealth which destroyed the fairest civilization of antiquity. We have the essentials—patriotism and idealism."

LETTERS OF APPRECIATION

In all my experience, I don't believe that I ever met any person who had a greater insight into the true conditions of the times and who more truly endeavored to improve the welfare of the State of Wisconsin, than Dr. Charles McCarthy.

His talks that he gave to us on the different football trips and on the tour to the Orient did not make much of an impression on me at that time, but since then, I have realized what he was driving at, and my admiration for him has been all the greater. He succeeded in creating a spirit in College that was not only for the College but for our country—what we call patriotism.

At all times he conducted and shaped his actions and deeds to foster that spirit. He truly saw that patriotism occupies the place in a nation that the soul does in the individual.—
R. W. MUCKLESTON, '09.

During my four years at Wisconsin I came in contact with Doctor McCarthy a great deal; during the football season of 1902-1906 I saw him daily. While he was not a graduate of Wisconsin, his love for Wisconsin was so strong that he made every possible sacrifice to assist in the building of our football teams; and in rain or shine he was always on hand, ready to assist, no matter how hard the work might be. He was absolutely fair in his criticism. At times he seemed heartless in his untiring efforts to get the most out of the men. Hard play, and above all, fair play, was his motto. He preached the game as he had previously played it, "hard and fair."

I was always a great admirer of "Mac." He lacked physical strength and stamina. As we might say, he played on his nerve but his overabundance of enthusiasm and perseverance helped to make better athletes of the men with whom he came in contact.

It is hard for me to realize that he has gone, but I can honestly say that "Mac" played a great part in building a real genuine college feeling and in arousing a spirit of true sportsmanship, not only among the players but among the whole student body.—J. I. BUSH, '06 (Captain, '04).

During the years 1907, 1908, and 1909, Dr. McCarthy played an extremely important part in the rehabilitation of the athletic situation at the University of Wisconsin. His greatest influence was probably felt during the football season of 1907, when he left on those men who were representing the University in football an imprint which in most cases will never be effaced. His great contribution and influence lay mostly along the line of the inculcation of the fundamental, not to be denied, fighting spirit of achievement. I shall never forget his masterful use of the expression: "It is always darkest before dawn."

On the night preceding the 1907 football game at Iowa City, on the train going from Madison to Chicago, "Mac" talked steadily for three hours, giving the examples from his own life, delving into history for examples of the heroic, and in every way impressing upon those present the fact, and probable keynote of his life, that "no matter what the odds against you, anything can be done." The events in this game, which had a great meaning in Wisconsin's athletic history, bore out most of his wonderful theory.

The game against Minnesota in 1907, where the score was Capron 17—Wisconsin 17, will always go down as a remarkable tribute to his powers of inspiring sound fighting spirit. The fierce joy of clean fighting play, rather than extreme finesse of football technique, gave Wisconsin the victory that turned the athletic trend upward when she was doped to lose the game by a score of 30 or 40 to 0.

Things that "Mac" taught could not be obtained from books. At this time, when he is no longer among us, I wish to be known as one upon whom the teachings of Charles McCarthy have had a great and lasting influence.—J. W. WILCE, '10.

Anyone who ever knew or came in contact with "Mac" could not possibly ever forget him. His football career was as characteristic of him as the rest of his life. That dynamic force, that dogged, tenacious, driving, stick-to-it spirit made him one of the greatest football players ever developed at Brown. It was that same spirit, too strong, too overwhelming for his impaired health, that brought his timely, brilliant life to a close this past year.

The football teams developed under his direction, though lightest in weight, had more fight in them than any teams that have ever represented the University. Wisconsin was lighter than any team played, but met defeat only once. "Mac" was kind, never harsh in his remarks to the players, but what he said sank in. His most common and pet expression, with his cap clinched in his hand and his jaw set in true McCarthy fashion, was, "Fight, fight, fight hard."

When we played Minnesota at Minneapolis, with a tie score at the end of the first half, "Mac" met us in the tent with the same cap tightly clutched, his hair in wild disorder, his eyes set like a bull terrier's. He gave us the "once over"

and then started, "Men, do you realize that you are not representing yourselves, myself, or one or two individuals, but the great University of Wisconsin, and the State as a whole? Down at Madison there is a howling mob waiting and watching the score board and wildly cheering you. Give them something worth while. *You can do it; you must do it; go out and let me see you do it; let me see some of that fight you've got in you. Fight, fight, fight hard—until the whistle blows, and bring victory to that great State of Wisconsin.*"

Once during that second half the team faltered; I spoke only a few words to the fellows, "Remember what 'Mac' said."

There was no stopping the team until it had won the victory after that. "Mac" had that unusual ability or something by which he instilled in others the same never-give-up spirit he himself had. When he was with us, he always had the same good fortune. We would do anything for him.

Another instance of his interest in Wisconsin football and loyalty to the University was shown one day upon the receipt of a telegram from Coach Yost of Michigan. He wanted "Mac" to come to Ann Arbor to referee a game versus some eastern college. We were at Camp Randall for afternoon practice. He showed me the telegram and smiled.

"What do you think of this?"

I told him to go; that the trip would do him good and that the fee was very attractive. He replied that he would no more think of leaving the Wisconsin team than he would think of leaving the sick bed of one of his family.

"I must stay and see the team through this game Saturday, because it is the forerunner of the big game the coming Saturday." He was all for Wisconsin and it must not be overlooked that "Doc" was only helping coach us through loyalty and sincere interest and never received one dollar for his services.

While baseball was a side line with Doctor McCarthy, his influence was felt there the same as in football; the teaching his spirit instilled was the same. He was appointed sponsor for the Wisconsin baseball team which went to Japan in 1909. It was a most successful trip. The team did its part and good old "Mac" was much in demand for speeches. He made a "hit." A most friendly feeling between Japanese officials and the United States was established and whenever he spoke to bodies of university students, he created a feeling of good spirit and fellowship. The Japanese realized he was sincere. They honored and respected him. On one occasion in Japan the members of the team did not conduct themselves as "Mac" thought they should have, but only once. When "Mac" was through with us that night we filed out of the room one by one with something to think about. "Mac" stood at the window pretending to dry his forehead, but the team knew better. He was hurt to the quick at our behavior that day and felt disgraced. He deplored our lack of respect and loyalty to our Alma Mater.

There never breathed a more honest, upright, generous, altruistic, clean-souled, sincere man than Doctor Charles McCarthy. His thoughts, deeds, actions, his whole life was always for others at the sacrifice of his own health. All too soon poor "Mac" paid the inevitable penalty.—JOHN MESSMER, '09.

No one can think of "Doc" and then lie down on the job. This picture shows how our actions during the following months' stay in Japan were outlined. It is the daily discussion, supplementing the reading of the various books on board pertaining to Japan from its earliest history. "Doc" read everything he could get his hands on and then talked it over with "Shibby" to get his viewpoint; then he applied it to us, trying to impress on our minds that it was something more than a joy trip that we were undertaking. It required a man of great enthusiasm, sincerity of purpose, and devotion to his trust to produce the results that he did. His whole heart was wrapped up in the desire to play a game that would be a credit to Wisconsin, not from the standpoint of winning, so much as from that of impressing our hosts that Wisconsin was a



place that produced good sportsmen. Never will I forget the instance when Doctor McCarthy summoned us to counsel with him and told us with tears in his eyes that he was displeased with our actions of the day before and reminded us that it was old Wisconsin we were representing. His earnestness and loyalty made a deep impression not only on us but on the Japanese people wherever he spoke, and he was called upon to speak at several banquets and at meetings called at the homes of some of the big men of Japan.

The following editorial as printed in one of the Japanese papers will show the impression that Wisconsin left in Japan:

This week the representatives of Wisconsin University who have been with us for the last month will return to their homeland and their studies. They have been very welcome visitors. They have given us an exhibition of good, clean baseball; they have carried themselves like good sportsmen; they have taken defeat like men and not boasted in the hour of victory. These young men reflect credit upon the University which is their alma mater and are excellent types of the generation in America, descendants, more or less immediate, of those who sought and found in that great Western land opportunities for themselves and their descendants which were not offered amid the more cramped and cribbed surroundings of the older countries of the world. These young men who leave us this week are representative Americans. Each one with his life before him and the world at his feet, will, we hope, nay, we are confident he will, play the game as he has played it here—straight, to win deserved applause and earn deserved honours by dint of manliness and strength. Their visit to Japan, the people they have met, and the baseball they have played will form by no means the least important part of their education. We would that the faculty of every university in America and Europe would take a leaf from the book of the faculty of Wisconsin. The West must come to know the East better, and there can be no better way of imparting this necessary knowledge than by bringing the college boys together and bringing them together upon the playing fields. Nothing brings out character more speedily or more effectively than a contest of skill in sport.

We believe this baseball team from Wisconsin has done and will do something more than amuse crowds on the grandstand. They have contributed

to, and, we hope, as they pass through life will continue to improve the good understanding of America and Japan. We speed these parting guests, regretting sincerely we cannot see more of them. We send them back to Wisconsin bearing our congratulations and thanks from the whole foreign community of Japan to the faculty that sent them to us.

We can read this, then recall that Wisconsin lost the first game in 19 innings 2 to 1, and the second in 11 innings 3 to 2 through misunderstanding of the ground rules by the umpire as he afterwards admitted in the newspapers, then look at the picture again, and understand why Wisconsin men were good sportsmen. When Doctor McCarthy spoke at the last banquet in Japan there were 250 people there including some of the most notable men and presidents of the different universities. There were large mirrors at each end of the hall and on looking into them our images were reflected on and on as far as we could see. Doctor McCarthy gave a very interesting talk and ended with the thought that he hoped that peaceful relations between Japan and the United States would continue on and on indefinitely like the reflections in the mirror. I believe that the college spirit and spirit for good sportsmanship as taught by Doctor McCarthy will carry on and on in a similar fashion at Wisconsin and also in the Conference where there are now several athletic directors who tutored under Doctor McCarthy and have the Wisconsin spirit and the McCarthy spirit. We who knew him are all very proud that our Alma Mater was fortunate enough to have had the sincere, loyal devotion of Doctor McCarthy.—D. S. KNIGHT, '09.

TRIBUTE FROM DIRECTOR JONES

Dr. McCarthy's life was to me one of the best examples of true sportsmanship. His intense interest in sport kept him in close touch with University athletics for a period of twenty years, during which time his enthusiasm was a source of inspiration. He realized the value of college spirit and the lasting influence of teaching clean, manly sport to the participants and to the general student body as well. Enthusiasm and loyalty were the keynote of his life. He was a creator of enthusiasm, which is a source of power and a fundamental factor for successful athletics. We that knew him loved his spirit best in adversity, when apparently fighting against odds. Those who heard his stirring talks to the team before a game or between the halves will never forget either the speech or the speaker. His talk at the mass meeting before the Minnesota game in 1908, when from all comparison it appeared that Wisconsin would suffer an overwhelming defeat, was the best of its kind that I have ever heard. His spirit thrilled every person in his audience and in my mind had a bearing on the result of the game the following day, which ended in a tie score.

Dr. McCarthy's fighting spirit that knew not defeat is the thing that makes a team as well as an individual a winner. That unconquerable flame, that made him "carry on" is best expressed in William Ernest Henley's "Invictus:"

Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not winced or cried aloud
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed.

Beyond this place of wrath and tears
Looms but the horror of the shade,
And yet, the menace of the years
Finds, and shall find, me unafraid.

It matters not how straight the gate
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul.



BOARD OF VISITORS' REPORT

By E. B. BELDEN, '86, Chairman, and IMOGENE H. CARPENTER, '87, Secretary

THE Board of Visitors submits the following report for the year 1920-21: The Board of Visitors has earnestly undertaken to meet its duties during the past year and to be of some real service to the University and its student body. Some conditions and problems heretofore considered by the Board of Visitors and the Board of Regents have been advantageously determined. Others seem perennial and recur with each new student group. It is certain, however, that, on the whole, there is not only steady but enormous advancement, and that the governing boards and executive officers are doing their utmost to maintain the University of Wisconsin as one of the world's great universities. There is no doubt this is what the people of this Commonwealth want their university to be and that they will continue their substantial and adequate support to that end.

1. We recommend that early in the fall semester such time as seems advisable be devoted through convocation and classroom to focusing the attention of the undergraduate body upon the importance of earnest **intellectual effort**. Since it is well established that collegians set their pace and establish their reputation during their first year, the importance of serious attention to study and an understanding of the opportunities afforded by university life and how to get the most out of it should be impressed upon each student at the beginning of his course. The transition from high school to university is radical and difficult, and most students need help and stimulus. There is great opportunity at this formative period of college life to encourage and animate the incoming body of students and to create and preserve an intellectual ambition now apparently lacking in too many.

Very helpful lectures are now given by certain members of the faculty, and an extension of this work would not seem impossible or difficult. Bearing in mind the memory of the very helpful lectures to freshmen by John Bascom, which the students of that day regard as a valued and enduring part of their education, and the craving of students of today for similar uplift and stimulus, we renew our previous recommendation of a series of lectures that will reach all freshmen. These lectures should be given by men and women of strong and convincing personality, and attendance upon them should be *compulsory*.

2. The problem of **social activities** is ever recurrent. While we deplore the excessive amount of time, energy, and money spent in this way, we realize that there are too many social activities for the few students and not enough for the many. The popularity of the mixers, as evidenced by crowded attendance, where too many

young men and women find their only opportunities for social intercourse, bears witness to the great desirability of having more such functions. Several years ago the Board of Visitors conducted a Student Questionnaire. Many students, relying upon its assured secrecy, unburdened themselves, confessing a starvation of social life and a longing for social opportunities denied them in their home environment and anticipated but not realized in college life. If some way can be found whereby excessive and expensive social activities for the few may be curtailed and simplified and opportunity for wholesome social intercourse provided for the many, it would be a most desirable accomplishment. Possibly some arrangement can be made in the Memorial Union for such social opportunities.

3. In view of the recent tragic drownings, adding to the lamentable annual toll, we recommend that greater publicity be given to the student body regarding the **dangers of canoeing** on the lake.

4. The Board of Regents has recommended to the legislature a considerable appropriation for a **women's shelter house** and pier. It is to be hoped that this request will be granted. In the meantime, the women of the University have no swimming pier they can call their own. This practically prohibits swimming in the lake for a majority of the young women. It is not fair to compel them to choose between going to the men's pier or not enjoying the splendid and beneficial sport of swimming at all. The Board of Visitors recommend that if the equipment to be desired cannot be supplied soon a temporary pier and structure be provided at once.

5. The Board of Visitors recommends to the **College of Agriculture** that as soon as practicable its courses be adjusted to include more training in Salesmanship, Advertising, Commercial Law, and Business Management.

6. The desirability of greater efficiency in the **adviser system** has been frequently commented upon by the Board of Visitors, and we are moved to refer to it again. While there is growing improvement we urge obvious advantage of closer personal relations between adviser and student and a real, human interest in the student on the part of the adviser.

7. A number of instances have come to the attention of the Board of Visitors, in which students have been seriously handicapped in securing their degrees, from difficulty in being advised as to their credits, and through **clerical errors** made by advisers who have not properly checked up credits. Students have been obliged to take work during the summer session in order to make up credits, failure to secure

which, we are informed, was due to carelessness of the adviser.

8. The *Cardinal* is improving. The *Oc-topus* needs supervision.

9. We renew our former recommendations regarding the extension of the teaching of **Applied Arts**.

10. The need for additional library room for the **Law School** and of fireproof book stacks is very pressing. We hope that something can soon be done to take care of this need. We wish to commend the quality of work being done in the Law School. It is of high grade and has given the school rank with the best of the country.

MEMORIAL UNION NOW ASSURED

By H. L. ASHWORTH, Executive Sec'y

WISCONSIN'S Memorial Union Building committee has announced that it now has on hand pledges and subscriptions to the Building Fund aggregating \$501,125. In announcing its success in acquiring the necessary half million dollars to make pledges binding and payable, the committee also declares that the campaign is to be continued for the purpose of increasing the fund to \$1,000,000.

Announcement is also made that S. H. Goodnight, Dean of Men at the University, will devote half of his time during the present school year to the promotion of the Memorial Building campaign. Dean Goodnight will take charge of the project as campaign manager.

"The acquiring of the \$500,000 total makes all conditional pledges binding and payable and assures the success of the Memorial project," said Dean Goodnight. "We need a full million to bring this campaign to a successful conclusion, and there is no reason why we cannot raise that amount, or more. The alumni of Michigan, Minnesota, and other state universities have successfully carried out projects similar to ours and I know that Wisconsin will not fall down."

The Memorial committee also reports that the last State legislature appropriated funds for the purchase of the site for the building and that negotiations to obtain a site on Langdon Street, just west of the University Y. M. C. A., are being completed.

Plans provide for the erection of the building by units and it is expected that actual construction of the first unit will be put under way early in 1922. The first unit of the building will in all probability be a commons, which will provide dining accommodations for at least 1,500 students.

The committee's report shows that it has received a total of 6,030 subscriptions. Of this number 3,499 were received from students in the University, 2,313 from alumni and friends of the University, and 218 from members of the faculty.

Of the \$501,000 subscribed, the committee has already collected a total of \$107,705.04, including Liberty bonds and war savings stamps to the amount of \$10,073.

Interest already realized on collections and investments aggregates \$2,500.90. The committee has invested \$65,000 in Liberty bonds and will invest additional funds. The interest realized on collections will be devoted toward defraying the cost of the campaign.

Dean Goodnight announces that the campaign is being renewed with an active canvass for funds on the University campus and in the city of Madison. University students and faculty have already subscribed a total of \$99,300.54 and an effort is being made to raise an additional \$100,000 on the campus.

Upon completion of the campaigns on the campus and in Madison, Dean Goodnight will direct his efforts towards completing the work in outside communities. A number of counties in the State of Wisconsin and a number of the larger cities outside of Wisconsin have already pledged substantial amounts, although there is a number of counties and cities containing large alumni membership which have as yet done nothing.

The committee points out that not more than 2,000 of the 14,000 alumni listed in its records have so far subscribed to the fund. All readers of the *Alumni Magazine* who have not submitted their pledges or subscriptions are urged by the Memorial committee to do so at once.

A Memorial pledge blank appears on page 35 of this issue.

SORORITY PLEDGES

Sororities announce the pledging of the following girls as a result of this year's rushing season:

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—Ida Atkinson, Virginia Bensley, Elizabeth Brown, Vera Chapman, Charlotte Curry, Isabell Fairbanks, Lucy Gale, Marion Guild, Elizabeth Mahorney, Helen Reinholdt, Mildred Sheerer, Helen Stuckey, Elizabeth Taylor, Sarah Taylor, Elizabeth Tomkins.

PI BETA PHI—Dorothy Adams, Jean Alexander, Gertrude Bingenheimer, Thelma Blossom, Ernestine Blatz, Helen Burt, Virginia Camp, Vivian Cheetham, Anne Esch, Corinthia Gilbert, Annette Lotz, Myra McGormoy, Julie Hitchener, Anita Haven, Dorothy John, Jean Mavor, Pauline Newell, Jane Truesdale, Evelyn Touseley.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—Ruth Kelso, Hellen Humiston, Mabel Knollin, Helen Blake, Dorothy Redeker, Elizabeth Sammons, Margaret Ive, Natalie Densmoor, Lucille Johnson.

KAPPA DELTA—Alice Bullock, Mary Connell, Margaret Knauf, Marie McKenna,

Dora Orcutt, Mildred Redeman, Marion Steele, Faithe Trumbell.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Dorothy Bondurant, Mary Cunningham, Camilla Fenn, Florence Hinners, Louise Holt, Alice Kimberley, Alice Knoedler, Catherine McGregor, Virginia Plattenberg, Hellen Rapp, Adelaide Richardson, Isabel Schaefer, Leone Sander, Marion Streng, Jane Thorp, Harriet Thorp, Caroline Turginson, Catherine Wilson, Catherine Zeuch.

ALPHA OMICRON PI—Florence Breitenbach, Gertrude McFarland, Elizabeth Seers, Evelyn Mulhall, Mary Riley, Emma Johnson, Flora Alcorn, Joan McFarland, Marion Lynch, Eleanor Suykes, Mary Paddock, Maude Gray, Helen Cremer, Mary Devine, Mary Louise Mulhall, Mae O'Connor, Pearl Kleven.

ALPHA DELTA PI—Esther Burke, Daisy Ernst, Helene French, Constance Greenwood, Beatrice Holton, Mary Esther Hedley, Elsie Iverson, Gladys Lane, Mary McDowell, Dorothy Nelson, Mildred Reisterer, Ruth Wiedaman, Esther Schofield, Alice Wray.

DELTA ZETA—Nora Blum, Elizabeth Briggs, Louise Burd, Helen Pratt, Lorraine Kreaty, Marie Strure, Violet Sharrot, Adelaide Wilke, Hazel Young, Margery Adams.

GAMMA PHI BETA—Mary Atwood, Janet Anderson, Lorraine Brown, Esther Jacobs, Harriett Jackson, Pearl Hocking, Louise Lamson, Catherine McCoy, Elizabeth McCoy, Beatrice Sellery, Elizabeth Turney, Helen Tyrell, Dane Vermillion.

DELTA DELTA DELTA—Alice Adams, Marietta Chandler, Alice Cummings, Gretchen Gilbert, Mildred Hirsig, Irene Henry, Katherine Harrington, Buelah James, Mary James, Arleen Klug, Hellen Newell, Janet Olson, Helen Oscar, Helen Wyckoff.

ALPHA PHI—Marian Arey, Jane Baldwin, Phyliss Bolt, Anne Fox, Dorothy Hast-

ings, Georgiana Kerr, Helen Kinsford, Ruth Lyons-Campbell, Ruth Merrill, Blanche Peabody, Katherine St. John, Vida Shepard, Elizabeth Stolte.

ALPHA XI DELTA—Gladys Norgord, Margaret Knox, Margery Elston, Helen Anderson, Emmy Lou Sheltman, Pauline Temples, Catherine Sullivan, Olive Bingham, Patricia McCarty.

CHI OMEGA—Margaret Chorlog, Wilma Cooper, Margaret Callen, Katherine Dougherty, Elizabeth Mason, Helen Calsen, Emily Sandsten, Gunver Skaar, Dorothy Van Meter.

DELTA GAMMA—Doris Oliver, Ruth Eastman, Avery Davidson, Blanche Moritz, Kathryn Horton, Jean Palica, Juliet Clark, Marion McClintock, Harriett Brown, Lucy Whitaker, Laura Blaul, Marion Barnes, Marguerite Sherwood, Margaret Hobart, Lucile Wanzer, Solvig Winslow, Beatrice Fowler.

PHI MU—Gertrude Dunlap, Margaret Kennecke, Rosanna Kindschi, Clara Klosserman, Margaret Moses, Alice Martent, Helen Tretten.

ACHOTH—Norma Albright, Ruby Anderson, Doris Baldwin, Bonita Carlson, Dorothy Ferebee, Arline McKellar, Jessie McKellar, Dorothea Moeller.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Lois Addington, Janice Boardman, Pauline Hoebel, Mildred Hill, Mildred Uplinger, Margaret Sickles, Hellen Wasson, Muriel Warnes, Mildred Wohlford.

KAPPA PSI fraternity announces the pledging of the following men: Henry Jegi, Galesville; E. Lyle Gage, Whitehall; Charles Rowland, Dixon, Ill.; Donald Clark, Madison; Arthur G. Phillips, Chicago; Palmer Taylor, Stevens Point; Arthur H. Hackendahl, Milwaukee; Joseph F. Delfosse, Chicago; Forest C. Pritchard, Prophetstown, Ill.

WISCONSIN ALUMNI CLUBS

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

"The surest means of making a vigorous centralized Alumni Association is through the organization of local associations that help to crystallize alumni opinion, keep alive alumni loyalty by occasional social gatherings and celebrations, and that can function in a business or executive way on short notice."

CHICAGO

By C. L. BYRON, '08, Chicago

NEVER before in the history of the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago has there been such a successful summer. Wisconsin spirit and enthusiasm kept pace with the high thermometer readings, and with the able leadership of our president, H. J. Smith, '77, the luncheons planned by Owen W. Middle-

ton, '07, entertainment provided by B. D. Burhoe, ex '13, and music conducted by Fred Silber, '94, the past three months have been enjoyable and heart-satisfying to the Chicago Badgers.

Every Friday noon found a large group around the U-shaped table at the Palmer House. Most of the luncheons were strictly of the good fellowship nature, in which vacation experiences were related and story-telling and singing played the

most important parts, aside from the delicious special summer dishes.

At a few of our meetings, however, we had special speakers. On August 5 Dan B. Starkey, editor of *Outers Recreation*, gave us a rare glimpse into out-of-doors life.

Dr. Emory P. Lyon, superintendent of the Central Howard Assn., who has had a tremendous amount of experience in handling ex-criminals and helping them get a new start in the world, on September 9 gave a very enlightening talk along the line of his experiences.

Capt. William J. Grace, of the 124th Machine Gun Battalion, with considerable authentic information, on September 16 gave a very forceful talk on the Irish problem.

On September 23 Mr. Russell Whitman, president of the Civil Service Reform Assn., gave an interesting talk pertaining to his organization.

So successful was the first picnic given in the early summer that two additional picnics were given during the summer at Ravinia Park, one on July 23 and the other on August 27. In addition to having a real Wisconsin time on each occasion, music given by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in the afternoon, and by grand opera stars of the Chicago Grand Opera and Metropolitan Grand Opera Companies in the evening were enjoyed.

B. D. Burhoe and some of his committee workers, including Al Kessenich, '16, and Bertha Weeks, '15, in planning these picnics made them occasions long to be remembered.

Our president, Mr. Smith, has kept the Club booming along in wonderful spirit the whole year, and now in his characteristic manner, has launched a membership campaign, which from early results indicates a very successful drive. Two Membership Committees are contesting in this drive, one headed by Harry Marks, '13, and the other by Arthur D. Janes, '17.

Our Chicago group is watching our Wisconsin team with the greatest of interest and is delighted to be favored with two Wisconsin games in our territory: the Northwestern game at Evanston October 15, and the Chicago game at Chicago on November 19; from all indications the Chicago Badgers will be well represented in Madison at the Homecoming game on October 29, Minnesota vs. Wisconsin, and on November 12 at the Michigan-Wisconsin game. A glorious success to our valiant gridiron warriors!

ARE YOU COMING TO THE CHICAGO GAME?

Dr. Bertram W. Sippy, ex '88, and Mrs. Sippy (Mabel Lamberson, ex '98) of Chicago have graciously consented to have a Wisconsin "Open House" after the Chicago-Wisconsin game, November 19. Everyone who was here last year will remember what charming hosts they are. This informal

meeting with old friends was most delightful—there were over two hundred there last year.

All former Wisconsin students are most cordially invited to take advantage of this opportunity of meeting old friends.

REMEMBER THE TIME: Immediately after the game November 19—AND THE PLACE: 5615 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago.

DETROIT ALUMNAE

By LUCY ROGERS, '18

The alumnae of Detroit proved their loyal Wisconsin spirit at the October meeting when 21 of them turned out for the luncheon and business meeting on the first Saturday at the College Club, 72 Peterboro Avenue.

Several new alumnae were present, including Ellen Egan, '17, Henriette Liebe, '21, Roberta Voit, ex '21, Mrs. Hume MacPherson, '04, Mrs. L. A. Morgan, '15, Elizabeth H. Owen, '07, Mamie Olson, '19, and Kathleen C. Calkins, '14.

Mrs. George Winchester (Isabella Gamble), '15, was elected president by unanimous vote to succeed Mrs. Edward Lange (Margaret Godfrey), '14, who has moved from Detroit to Whitewater. Mrs. Wm. Rauch (Edith Johnson), '06, was unanimously elected to the vice presidency to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Winchester.

In order to permit club members to attend the monthly luncheons of the American Association of University Women, which are held on the first Saturdays of the month, the club voted to change its date of meeting from the first to the last Saturday of each month, and decided to make the College Club its permanent meeting place.

Visitors to the city and all former Wisconsin women are cordially invited to the club luncheons on the last Saturday of each month at the College Club.

INDIANAPOLIS

By D. W. FLICKINGER, '16

We held a lively session with about 30 present at our first meeting for the present season on Sept. 28.

We laid out some plans for the activities of the 1921-22 season which look very good. Owing to the fact that our president, Gus Wernicke, '13, has moved away from town, we elected a new president. By unanimous choice, our loyal and efficient Wisconsin booster, R. M. Brewer, '07, was the man for the new job. Much credit is due Bob for his past services in the same capacity, and we feel sure he will give us just as much cause to feel grateful for this year's work.

Beginning this year, we also decided to have the fiscal year of the organization

correspond to the school year instead of the calendar year as heretofore.

NEW YORK CITY

By PAUL D. MEYERS, ex '20

R. F. Weber, Brooklyn, N. Y., has been awarded the Zona Gale Scholarship. Mr. Weber gives promise of much ability along literary and musical lines.

Last summer the New York City U. W. Alumni Association established an annual scholarship of the value of \$700, to be known as the Zona Gale scholarship—which scholarship is to be awarded to some student who has shown special talent of an unusually high order, and who wishes to spend all his time in the University in pursuing courses which will develop special talent, without being required to complete studies of little or not interest. The holder of the scholarship will not be required to satisfy the regular entrance requirements.

It is not essential for a candidate for this scholarship to have completed a high-school course of study, provided there be adequate proof, first, that he possesses exceptional talent in a particular field, and, second, that he can perfect this talent by spending a period at the University in the pursuit of studies of his own choosing. Such a student will not be a candidate for a degree, which always represents the completion of certain prescribed studies.

The scholarship is open to any person in any part of the country. Nominations may be made to Registrar Hiestand by superintendents or principals of schools, teachers, or anybody interested. There are no restrictions in respect to age, sex, or race.

This scholarship is in keeping with the traditions and aims of the University, which extends a welcome hand to every individual who can properly utilize its facilities for intellectual, social, ethical, or vocational development. The committee will

make reports from time to time to the Wisconsin Alumni Association of New York City regarding the outcome of the experiment.

The committee of the faculty constituted to administer the scholarship consists of Professors O'Shea, chairman; Mendenhall, Leonard, and Glicksman, '07.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

From FRED ESCH, '07, President

TO THE HOME TRIBES ASSEMBLED:

While you of the 'Clan stir the Caldron of Happy Waters

At the Shrine,

We of the Washington Tribe are keeping the Camp Fires burning,

Kindled with the Spirit of Devotion as of old,

Striving to make our Alma Mater ever greater in our

Deeds,

May this Day of the sun and the Whoops of the War Dance

Bear Fruit.

In the continued Success of Old Wisconsin! To the Warriors of 1921—fresh from the Battles,

We bow in hopes of Greater Success.

U. W. TEACHERS' CLUB

C. A. RUBADO, Sec'y, Plymouth

The annual meeting of the U. W. Teachers' Club will be held in Milwaukee at the Hotel Wisconsin in the Colonial Room at 12:30 P. M. Thursday, Nov. 3. President Birge and Superintendent Callahan will be the principal speakers. The price of dinner tickets is \$1.00.

All University teachers who have at any time attended the University are expected to be present. Other former students of the University are also welcome.

CAMPUS MOVIE FILM

The University Photographic Laboratory, W. E. Diemer, PhD. '11, Director, has prepared a motion picture film showing the principal University events during the 1920-21 school year. The film shows the Varsity Welcome, Class Rush, Northwestern Football Game, Homecoming (Illinois) Game, the Military Ball (held in the new State Capitol), Opening of the University Exposition, Gymnastic Field Day, the Intercollegiate Track Meet, Women's Field Meet, Senior Swing Out, and Commencement. The film is available for rental to Alumni charters for meetings, banquets, or theatre parties, the charge being \$10 for the evening's use.

Clubs desiring to use this film should communicate with the University Photographic Laboratory for dates when the film is available.



ATHLETICS

By T. E. JONES

THE preliminary season of 1921 football has given the Badgers two wins of 28 to 0 and 24 to 3 over Lawrence and South Dakota, respectively. This may mean little or nothing to the reader and in fact is not much of an indication to many of the spectators of what may be expected in the Conference battles.

With seven of the Big Ten as yet unbeaten and all claiming the best material of years, fans are assured of seeing a high grade of football this season with the championship in doubt until nearly the close.

In the introductory contests Wisconsin showed a team of great potential strength, but just how efficient a machine may result from the material remains to be seen. The next six weeks will tell the story.

In Captain Sundt, the Badgers have a full



back equal to any in the Conference. Early games also promise a repetition of the stellar performance of the half backs, Elliott, Williams and Gould playing in their old-time form. In Gibson, it looks as though the coach had solved his quarter back problem, with Gill and Johnson as possibilities. Everyone admits that the coach's greatest problem lies on the line where the services of Scott, Stark, Weston, and Margoles are greatly missed. However, Bunge is playing a great game at center and in him Wisconsin has a pivot man that cannot be surpassed, if indeed equaled in the Big Ten. Tebell, at right end, is also a veteran of last year, as is Brader at left tackle. Nelson—end of last year's team—shifted to right

guard this year, is out with injuries received in the Lawrence game but expects to be in shape when the Conference games open. In Brum, center of the 1917 S A T C team, the Cardinals have a line man of merit, playing left guard. He has shown up brilliantly in the preliminary work in opening up holes, and in his defense and in the game against South Dakota on the kick-off twice booted the ball five yards over the goal posts. Scherneck, Hohlfeld, Gude, Christianson, Irons, Taft, the material from which the gaps in the line are to be filled, have all been tried out in the preliminary battles. The coach has had ample opportunity to discover their merits as well as their faults, and the coming encounter with Northwestern fans will give an opportunity of judging the regular Wisconsin Varsity which will uphold the school's traditions on the 1921 Grid.

The score on October 15 was Wisconsin 27; Northwestern 0.

This publication went in the mail too early to report the score in the Wisconsin-Illinois contest.

On October 29 we meet Minnesota at Madison (Homecoming); November 12 Michigan plays us at Madison; November 19 we play Chicago on Stagg Field.

Homecoming Hockey Game

HOMECOMERS VS UNDERGRADS

Camp Randall, Oct. 29, at 10 o'clock.

If you are coming and want to play notify Marguerite Croskey, 617 State St. Madison, at once. If you can't play, come out and root.

Let's show our pep.

"ON WISCONSIN"

"Wisconsin's last clear title to the western football championship was in 1912, so the Badgers feel they are about due to slam through to victory this fall. All of the Cardinal teams coached by Richards have been close to the top. Wisconsin lost the championship to Ohio last year by one point; this year's team looks good enough to make up that point and then some."—Milwaukee *Sentinel*, 9-24.

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**THE PHOTOART HOUSE,
WM. J. MEUER, '10, Pres. Madison, Wis.**

ALUMNI NEWS

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

BIRTHS

- 1904 To Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Nichols (Robina Brown), 530 Merritt Ave., Oakland, Cal., a son, Theodore Edward, July 24.
- 1904 To Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Sargent (Carrie Huggins), New Bedford, Mass., a daughter, Louise Taylor, July 30.
- ex '05
- 1910 To Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rundell, a daughter, Barbara, Sept. 11.
- 1910 To Mr. and Mrs. Barry Cerf, a daughter, Cornelia, Aug. 10.
- 1911 To Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Geidel, 349 Wilder Ave., St. Paul, Minn., a son, Richard Turner, July 11.
- 1911 Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ward (Esther Hazelberg), Solon Springs, a son, Aug. 6.
- 1912 To Mr. and Mrs. Edw. A. Lyden (Sarah Longfield) of Chicago, Ill., a son.
- 1912 To Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Moyer, Newport, Me., a daughter, Ethel Fox, Sept. 11.
- 1913 To Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Allen, 417 38th St., Milwaukee, a son, Jack Rodger, June 11.
- 1913 To Mr. and Mrs. E. Phelps Langworthy, 159 Butler Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., a son, William Maus, June 24.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Bradley, Paris, France, a daughter, Jacqueline Chase, July 13.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. James W. Harris, Jr., 6418 N. Fairfield Ave., Chicago, Ill., a daughter, Ruth Lorna, Aug. 19.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rubin, Milwaukee, a daughter, Dorothy, Jan. 27.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Williams, Chicago, Ill., a daughter, Jean, Sept. 14.
- 1915 To Dr. and Mrs. Robin C. Buerke (Emma Louise Matthews), Burns, Ore., a son, Robin Carl, May 8.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Gelein (Genevieve Bond), Syracuse, N. Y., a daughter, Jean Bond, May 1.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCann, Newtonville, Mass., a daughter, Adrianna, Aug. 25.
- ex'15 To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Lambert (Elizabeth Rood), 4444 Forest Pk. Blvd., St. Louis, Mo., a son, Wm. H., Apr. 20.
- 1916 To Dr. and Mrs. Griffith S. Jones (Helen S. Fairbairn), 925 Summit Ave., Milwaukee, a son, Cranston Fairbairn, July 6.
- 1915
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Fischer (Ruth Tomlinson) 443 W. Market St., York, Pa., a daughter, Marjorie Jean.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. John Osborn (Margaret Curry), a son, John Curry Osborn, Sept. 27.
- 1915
- 1917 To Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Livingston, New York City, a son, David Edward, Aug. 28.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Wilson (Mary E. Beatty), Stillwater, Minn., a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Aug. 23.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Van Sinden, Chicago, Ill., a daughter, Mary Ann, March 17.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Brownrigg (Grace Anderson), Ottawa, Can., a daughter, Mary Margret, July 15.
- 1918 To Capt. and Mrs. Holland L. Robb (Marian Sanford), a daughter, Janice Elizabeth, Mar. 4.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. King, River Forest, Ill., a son, David Lloyd, Sept. 22.
- 1916
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Grant (Alice Mooney), Chicago, Ill., a daughter, Mary Margaret, May 26.

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1912 Esther Levitan, Madison, to Sidney L. Goldstine, Winnipeg, Can.
- 1914 Maude Eunice Neprud, Madison, to Major C. J. Otjen of Milwaukee.
- 1916 Leighton Stevens, Shanghai, China, to C. E. Thurgood, Waltham Cross, Eng., at present in the British Municipal Service, Shanghai.
- 1916 Hazel May Hatfield, Madison, to Roy A. Clifgard, Madison.
- 1921
- 1917 Miss Norma O'Neill, Chicago, to James P. Reagan.
- 1916 Louise D. Hudson, Charleston, Ill., to Arthur K. Schulz, N. Y.
- ex'17 Miss Carolyn Dautrey, to Dr. Sylvester C. Kehl, both of Chicago, Ill. Dr. Kehl is practising medicine and surgery at 332 E. 61st St.
- 1918 Katherine V. Mabis to Donald M. Smith. The wedding will be an event of the fall.
- 1919 Margaret K. Belknap, Waukesha, to John M. Allen, Chicago, Ill.
- 1919 Marion G. Olbrich, Harvard, Ill., to Lawrence P. Works, Green Bay.
- 1921 Leona Yerly to Robt. Farnam, both of La Crosse.
- 1921 Marion Dickens, Milwaukee, to Wm. S. Gilbreath, Detroit, Mich.
- 1918
- ex'21 Mary Louise Rendell, Des Moines, Ia., to Howard P. Jones.

MARRIAGES

- 1909 Achsah Cornelia Anderson, Madison, to Ernest W. Lindstrom, professor of genetics at the University, Madison, Aug. 27. They are living at 16 Lathrop St.
- ex'10 Miss Retta E. Murphy, Oregon, to Frederick W. Siepert, Aug. 10. They live at 622 Dayton St., Kenosha.
- ex'13 Maude Rose to Marshall G. Stone, Urbana, O., June 21.
- 1914 Miss Helen Stevens, Stanford University, Cal., to Walter Daniel Powell, Sept. 22. At home at 1130 Bryant St., Palo Alto, Cal.
- 1915 Miss Dorothea L. Hanchett, Hancock, Mich., to Percy W. Wilder July 1. Mr. Wilder is with the Houghton County Elec. Light Co., Houghton, Mich.
- 1915 Miss Norma H. Pinnow, Chilton, to Edward W. Schmidt, Wauwatosa, July 27. They reside at Maple Terrace, Wauwatosa.
- 1915 Miss Edna Marie Ollis to L. E. Calkins, July 2. They live at 2214 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
- 1916 Miss Lucile Dorothy Wisneski, Ashland, to Archie W. Kimball, Oak Park, Ill. They are living at 221 N. Grove Ave.
- 1916 Miss Jean Van Vliet, Oak Park, Ill., to Paul R. Spencer, River Falls, Aug. 12. Mr. Spencer is superintendent of the public schools in St. Cloud, Minn.
- 1916 Miss Mary L. Sharp, Rogers Park, Chicago, to E. J. Brunner, Chicago. They will live at 1023 Jefferson Ave., Wheaton, Ill. Mr. Brunner is associate editor of *The American Contractor*, Chicago.
- 1916 Imogene Kriskey to John W. Griswold, Aug. 10. Mr. Griswold is with the Crew Levich Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
- 1913
- 1917 Miss Hazel E. Kent, Clark, S. D., to J. D. Chance, July 3.
- 1917 Lillian Wall, Denver, Col. to H. E. Crum, June 11. Mr. Crum is an oil geologist.
- 1917 Miss Genevieve Nagler, Osceola, to Frederick O. Dellinger, Los Angeles, Cal. They are living at 1609 8th St., San Diego.

- 1917 Miss Lilly M. Koehler to Charles H. Karch, Hartford, July 19. They live at 380 State st.,
- 1917 Miss Helen Elizabeth Anderson, Stevens Point, to LeRoy Peterson, Amery. Mr. Peterson holds a position with the Otis Elevator Co., N. Y.
- 1917 Miss Vilas Ray Minocqua, to O. L. Krasselt. Mr. Krasselt is principal of the public schools in Minocqua.
- 1917 Frank A. Weeks, Racine, to Arthur M. Porter, Wauwatosa, on Aug. 15.
- 1917 Isabelle Mathews, Ashland, to Raymond Cummings, July 20. They reside in Chicago, where Mr. Cummings is an architect.
- 1918 ex'17 Miss Ada Jeannette Sylvester, Madison, to Henry Bruhn, Two Rivers, Sept. 10. They are living in Brule.
- 1917 ex'17 Ethel Sutherland, Fond du Lac, to Wells K. Gregg, Milwaukee, Aug. 27.
- 1918 Dorothy Beecher, Peoria, Ill., to Bruce Clark, in Sept. Mr. Clark instructs at Urbana, Ill.
- 1918 Elizabeth Royce, Madison, to Stephen C. Gribble, July 23. Mr. Gribble is superintendent of schools at Monona, Ia.
- 1918 Miss Anne E. Douthat, Madison, to John E. Bowstead, Milwaukee, Aug. 25. They are living in Edmonton, Can.
- 1918 Miss Helen Davis, Three Oaks, Mich., to Paul E. Behrens, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 31. They reside at 258 Pleasant St., Oak Park, Ill.
- 1916 ex'18 Miss Inez Schifflin to Fred Kaempfer, both of Chicago, Ill.
- 1918 Miss Jessie Marion Evans, Alma, to David Ben Morris, Grand Forks, N. D., May 26. They reside at 405 6th St., South Grand Forks, N. D.
- 1918 Miss Ruth Boyce, Oconto Falls, to H. S. Lipschutz, Oconto Falls. They live at 11 Arden Place, N. Y. C.
- 1918 Miss Marjorie C. Baillie, Duluth, Minn., to Deane G. Davis, Ft. Pierre, S. D.
- 1917 ex'19 Miss Edwina Turner Lloyd, Ravinia, Ill., to Orville L. Tree, Chicago, Ill. They will live at 5520 Drexel Ave., Chicago.
- 1919 Miss Grace Weymouth Bordelon, Bunkie, La., to Ralph Holden Agate, Lafayette, La.
- 1919 Clara Mae Groendyke, Crawfordville, Ind., to Sylvester Lawrence Wheeler, Oct. 3.
- 1919 Elizabeth Ruth Nystrom, Wilmette, Ill., to Hobart Jude Gary, Sept. 17.
- 1919 Ruth Zillman, Thorp, to Stephen M. Polkinson. They reside in Kansas, where Mr. Polkinson is interested in oil fields.
- 1919 Rachael Marie Gausman to Kenneth Grinnell Shiels, both of Madison, Sept. 1. At home at 1302 Rutledge St.
- 1918 Miss Grace Winn, Dodgeville, to Gordon Shepard, Mineral Point, June 23.
- 1919 ex'20 Hazel Johnson to Edwin J. Boberg, both of Eau Claire.
- 1920 Miss Elizabeth Uhrenholt, Hayward, to Sigurd F. Olson, Aug. 9. They are living at Nashwauk, Minn., where Mr. Olson is agricultural instructor.
- 1920 Agatha Hahn, Watertown, to Harry E. Kessenich, Madison. They are living in Madison.
- 1920 Miss Beulah Hamilton, Arena, to Harold Day, Madison, Aug. 24. They live in Milwaukee.
- 1920 Miss Myrtle Rublee, DeForest, to Geo. W. Larson, Aug. 17. Mr. Larson is instructor in the Waukesha H. S.
- 1920 Ruth Coffman, Lana, Ill., to Walter Klapproth, Chicago, Ill.
- 1920 Miss Gladys Lenzer, Madison, to Harold West Reed, Elkhorn, in August.
- 1920 Miss Mattie Salisbury, Wheaton, Ill., to Wm. Brandon, Aug. 2. They reside in St. Paul.
- ex'20 Dorothy M. Barber, Milwaukee, to Wm. A. Norris. They are at home at Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. Norris is instructing at Harvard.
- 1920 Ruth Johnson, Madison, to Frank Weston, Mason City, Ia., Aug. 10. They live in Oak Park, Ill.
- 1920 Ellen Mae Tenney, Madison, to Robert Lyman Moore, Humbird. They reside in Madison.
- ex'20 Grace E. Norton, Marinette, to Glenn I. Blades. They are making their home in Rochester, N. Y.
- ex'20 Florence Finnerud to Charles V. Sweeney, Aug. 13. At home after Nov. 21 at 127 Rollins St., Edgerton.
- 1921 Dorothy Kerr to Geo. Dewey Theisen, both of Green Bay, July 9.
- 1921 Miss Edith Louise Finch, Rockford, Ill., to Harold Otto Frohbach, Aug. 24. They live at 320 Missouri Ave., Peoria, Ill.
- 1921 Miss Kathleen Waite, Nashua, Ia., to A. E. Barrett. They live at 58 W. 3rd St., Columbus, O.
- 1921 Elzaida M. Barrett, Baraboo, to Arno J. Schmidt, Aug. 20. They are at home at 4508 N. Robey St., Chicago.
- 1921 Dorothy Mae Rounsevell, River Falls, to Carlton C. Whitaker. Mr. Whitaker is postmaster at Chetek.
- 1921 Miss Gretchen Gender, Mobile, Ala., to Rudolph Rosenquist, Madison.
- 1921 Helen A. Reed, Fulton, Mo., to John P. Jones, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 6. Mr. Jones is financial agent of Westminster College.
- 1921 Miss Katie L. Robertson, Battle Creek, Mich., to Lorell Arthur Wolf, Madison, Aug. 11. Mr. Wolf is employed at the Historical Library.
- 1921 Dorothy Fritsch, Wauwatosa, to Allen Slichter, July 9. They live in Milwaukee.
- 1918 Charlotte Kirshner, Kansas City, Mo., to Grant H. B. Brown, Aug. 20. They are making their home in Madison at 316 N. Mills St.
- ex'21 Miss Gertrude A. Seely, Milwaukee, to Geo. H. Chamberlain, Milwaukee.
- ex'22 Vivian Reinertsen, Milwaukee, to Arthur Selden Robinson, River Forest, Ill.
- ex'22 Miss Erna A. Froman, Hamburg, to Edwin J. Nieman, Cedarburg. They reside in Thiensville, where Mr. Nieman operates a fox farm.
- ex'23 Marion Downing, Milwaukee, to Robt. H. Christy, Eureka, Kan., Aug. 16.
- ex'24 Doris E. Lambert, Quincy, Ill., to Henry Herman Gumprecht, instructor in hydraulic engineering at the University.
- 1918 ex'24 Miss Anna Plummer, Baraboo, to Wm. E. Runge, Kenosha. Mr. Runge is a student at Columbia and they live in Washington.
- ex'24 Ruth Philena Breyer, Waupun, to Dowe Frederick Simpson, Helena, Mont. They live at Waupun.
- ex'24 Grace Audrey Pennington to John Francis Moon, both of Madison, Aug. 17. Mr. Moon will continue his studies in medicine and they will live at 131 N. Charter.
- 1922 ex'24 Lucile Clark, Reedsburg, to Richard Butler, Madison, Aug. 6.
- ex'24 Mildred Hathaway to John O'Brien. They reside at Perry.

FACULTY

Mrs. Helen S. Black to Prof. Axel E. Berggren of the College of Engineering, Sept. 3.

Josephine Jones to Leon Iltis, both of the School of Music. They are residing at the Clark Apts.

Miss Gertrude Ryan, instructor in English, to Arthur Cross, superintendent of Schools, Greybull, Wyo., on Aug. 8, in the cathedral at Dubuque, Ia., by His Grace, Archbishop Kane.

DEATHS

VOLNEY UNDERHILL, '71 principal of the Carpenter Public School in Chicago since 1875, died at his home in Wilmette on Aug. 30. Though of modest and retiring personality, Mr. Underhill was regarded as a leader in Chicago educational work. He enjoyed to an unusual degree the love and respect of his pupils and co-workers. The services were conducted by Bishop Samuel Fallows, '59; burial was at North Prairie.

ALVIN F. ROTE, '82, died suddenly of heart failure, July 26. Mr. Rote was a native and for most of his life a resident of Monroe, where for many years he has held a position of prominence in educational and business life. He leaves besides his widow a son, Robert, '10, and one grandson.

RALPH O. IRISH, ex '85, died at Oak Park, Ill., Oct. 2. The Rev. Mr. Irish had been in poor health for several years. He attended the University for two years, finishing his course at Lawrence. After his marriage he went with his bride to China as a Methodist missionary, but was forced to return soon afterwards because of his wife's ill health. He entered the ministry in this country but in later years he retired from that because of throat trouble, when he entered the office of the Northwestern Road. He leaves a widow, two sons, and two daughters.

HARRIE L. PUGH, ex '90, well-known Racine business man and former city official, passed away at Waukesha on July 3. Mr. Pugh was one of the highest members of the Masonic fraternity in Wisconsin; he had a host of friends throughout the State. He leaves four children.

JAMES G. JENKINS, LL. D. '93, one of Wisconsin's most noted jurists, died at his home in Milwaukee, Aug. 6. Judge Jenkins was born at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 18, 1834. He was educated in that state and was admitted to the bar in 1855. He practiced law until 1888, when he was appointed federal judge; in 1893 he became U. S. circuit court judge for the seventh district. From 1900-1905 he was presiding justice of the U. S. court of appeals of that circuit. He was an ardent Democrat and for a number of years he was dean of Marquette University.

LEWEIYN OWEN, '97, died suddenly on Aug. 21. At the time of his death he was superintendent of the electrical department of the Cent. Ill. Light Co., of Peoria. Mr. Owen was president of his class at the time of graduation. He leaves a wife and two children.

BERTHA GREEN STEARNS, '97, died Jan. 25 at Los Angeles. Her home for the past 24 years since graduation has been at Kalamazoo, Mich.

CLASS NEWS

1876

Sec'y—**NELLIE WILLIAMS BROWN**
Madison
41 Roby Rd.

R. E. NOYES is a farmer at R. F. D. 1, Birmingham, Mich.

1880

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

Mary A. NELSON's address is R. F. D. 1, Bellingham, Wash.

1881

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

Mrs. S. E. THAYER now resides at Everett, Wash.

1882

Sec'y—**L. R. HEAD**, Madison
415 Wisconsin Ave.

E. B. PRIEST may be reached at 463 B. & O. Depot, Chicago, Ill.

MARY ROUNTREE EVANS, '99, died at her home in Baraboo Sept. 12, after an illness of three months. Mary M. Rountree was born June 8, 1871 in Platteville and later attended the normal school there. After graduation at the University she taught a few years until 1902 when she married Evan A. Evans, a classmate. Mrs. Evans was widely known and highly esteemed in a large circle of friends, both in her early home city and in Baraboo. She leaves three sons, Evan A., Orrin B., and George A. Evans.

WM. HYDE PRICE, instructor in political economy for the year 1906-1907, was accidentally drowned in Kose, Japan on Aug. 8. Dr. Price left Wisconsin to accept the chair of economics in the Imperial University of Tokyo eight years ago, where his death is felt as a heavy loss. He leaves a wife and infant son.

JOHN KESTER BONNELL, A.B. Leland Stanford Jr. University, 1903, Ph.D., U. of W., 1916, instructor in the University 1911-1916, died suddenly in Baltimore, September 30 of angina pectoris. He had been for a year at Goucher College a professor of English, and had already made a real place for himself among students and faculty. He was a man of great charm and fine culture, and of unusual beauty of character—a combination which made him a distinct addition to any faculty. He left much unfinished work which would have brought him recognition in a field of both art and literature. His death will be a source of grief to his former students and colleagues as well as to a large circle of friends.—L. K. M. R.

HAZEL SIMS HORSWILL, '18, of Kingston, died at her parents' home on June 13 after an illness of one and a half years. Throughout her long period of illness she maintained a cheerful disposition and never gave up the hope of regaining her health. She leaves a husband and one little daughter, Angeline Louise.

CLARENCE WILLIAMS, ex '23, was drowned at Devil's Lake, where he had been camping with a colony of geology students. While returning to camp from a dance on the evening of Aug. 15, the boat sprang a leak and sank. Miss Minnie Voiles also drowned. Walter Fields, a fellow student, succeeded in swimming to shore. Mr. Williams was well known in Madison; in school he took an active part in interscholastic debating and left a remarkable record in scholarship.

HARVEY DECKER, ex '24, was accidentally killed at Chilton on Sept. 10, when he was thrown from the running board of the car in which he was riding. Mr. Decker would have been a junior this year.

1885

Sec'y—**O. D. BRANDENBURG**, Madison
22 Langdon St.



Elizabeth WATERS, Fond du Lac, has been appointed a member of the Board of Regents.

In speaking of Miss Waters' previous term as regent, 1911-15, THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE of Nov. 1915 stated: "Her record as regent shows that she was a tactful, capable member of that body, rendering efficient, loyal service at all times, and taking particular interest in the following committees: Letters and Science, Physical Education, and Summer Session, and Women's Affairs, of which she was chairman."

1887

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

A. P. WINSTON is professor in the School of Business Administration at Texas U., Austin.

1889

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

Alfred J. LUNT is mayor of Racine.

1890

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

J. F. CASE is a civil engineer located at 120 Broadway, N. Y.

1891

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

Dr. C. H. STODDARD has offices at 141 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee.—Theodore KRONSHAGE has recently been appointed a member of the Board of Regents.

1892

Sec'y—MARILLA ANDREWS BUCH-
WALTER, Springfield, O.
805 E. High St.

Supt. J. T. HOOPER has been reappointed superintendent of the Wisconsin School for the Blind at Janesville.—Dr. Ruth MARSHALL is professor of botany at Rockford College, having recently received her Ph.D. degree from Chicago U.

Academy of Fine Arts

Contributed by MRS. BUCHWALTER

Upon the hope that the University will lay plans for the founding of the American Academy of Fine Arts, I outline briefly a plan that might possibly serve to lay the foundation of the work.

It is, to divide the states into nine groups or districts. Let each state have an executive secretary whose duty it will be to gather for examination works of merit, the list to include work in sculpture, painting, carving, musical compositions of all classes, as well as all kinds of mechanical arts and crafts.

Upon the recommendation of this state secretary, these works shall stand for an examination by the district board, which will consist of the various state secretaries of that district. Upon favorable recommendation they are eligible for the next annual exhibit before the National Board.

The great American epic may never be written—the story of the growth and development of this Nation as carried westward by the pioneers—unless much that has been written is preserved and much that has not yet been written is given permanent form.

It seems to me that a group of cultured people of ability and means may be readily found who would give their time and energy to establish this institution in a manner

and with a scope sufficiently broad to interest all American educators.

Madison would be a fine home for such a bit of work and the climate ideal were the summer months given over to the exhibitions.

What might the American school of art develop into were the colorist of New Mexico to meet his fellow from the Maine pines, and the Indian artist of Puget Sound to compare notes with our making a life work of the Florida Semminole! What an impetus to our students of drama to be the first to give a try-out of an American play in our open-air theatre! Could our School of Journalism possibly be more famed than to have all these interesting gatherings to study first hand?

Surely the matter of prizes might before long be provided for by endowments and memorial gifts. If the spirit develops, the funds will be forthcoming.

I shall appreciate suggestions from others who think the idea is worth considering.

1893

Sec'y—LILLIAN HEALD KAHLENBERG,
Madison
234 Lathrop St.

Thomas McBEAN lives at the Wisconsin Veteran's Home.—H. W. MORRIS may be addressed at Lab. Camp Alfred Vail, Little Silver, N. J.—Mary Oakley HAWLEY has moved to 1383 Cadillac Ave., Detroit, Mich.—Harriet SMITH is employed in the Postal Dept., Chicago, Ill.

1894

Sec'y—H. L. EKERN, Chicago, Ill.
208 So. LaSalle St.

Judge Martin LUECK resigned his judgeship in August to enter into partnership with his brother, Arthur, '07.

1895

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

Dr. G. P. BARTH has moved to 3006 Chestnut St., Milwaukee.—Agnes BASSETT lives at 119 E. 2d St., Fond du Lac.

1896

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

Dr. E. R. WHITMORE is professor of bacteriology at George Washington U., Washington, D. C.; last year he attended Johns Hopkins as a candidate for the degree of doctor of public health. He is a lieutenant colonel of the U. S. A., retired.—Prof. Grant SHOWERMAN is on leave of absence for the year, doing private work with the American Academy in Rome.

1897

Sec'y—NELLIE NASH SCOTT, Madison
627 Mendota Ct.

Sen. H. J. SEVERSON has been appointed by Gov. Blaine a member of the State Library Commission.

1898

Sec'y—J. P. RIORDAN, Mayville

A. J. CHANDLER is senior engineer with the Interstate Commerce Commission, Kansas City, Mo.

1900

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

J. F. NICHOLSON is county agent of St. Charles Co., Mo.

1901

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

M. N. MURPHY lives at 822 44th St., Chicago, Ill.—Mrs. W. V. JANSSEN now resides at 213 N. Chicago Ave., Kankakee, Ill.—F. W. BUERSTATE is a salesman with the Hofins Steel and Equip. Co., Seattle, Wash.—Winifred SALISBURY has moved to 1726 Stevens Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

1902

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

B. F. ADAMS has been appointed special agent of corporation, partnership, and inheritance tax insurance for the Reliance Life Ins. Co. of Pittsburgh, with offices at 505 Harris Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill.—H. O. WINKLER's address is 684 S. New Hampshire Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.—Chester LLOYD-JONES left for Cuba in August, on work for the government in connection with the financial crisis which has developed there. He expects to be there for about six months.—Dr. John NEVIUS has offices at 718 Brockman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal., where he has been located for the past eight years.—George OLSON recently moved to 5242 Montrose Ave., Chicago.—Rose PESTA is principal of an elementary school in Chicago, and her residence address is 1548 E. 65th Pl.—H. C. TAYLOR has charge of three of the most important bureaus in the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.—Max STREHLOW is a member of the Wis. State Bd. of bar examiners.

1903

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

Sibil BARNEY, who is associated with a bond company in Milwaukee, is conceded to be one of the most successful bond sellers in the Middle West.

1904

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

W. P. BUSH is a salesman for the Equitable Life Ins. Co. of Iowa at 1120 Book Bldg., Detroit, Mich.—P. L. PEASE lives in Lancaster, N. Y.

1905

Sec'y—LILLIAN TAYLOR, Madison
352 W. Wilson St.

E. S. BURNETT is sales engineer with the Bahnsen Co., N. Y.—Amy BRONSKY has moved to Chippewa Falls.

1906

Sec'y—MARGUERITE BURNHAM ROB-
ERTSON Washington, D. C.
1422 Irving St. N. E.

Fred HOLMES is contributing an interesting series of articles on present-day American writers to the Dearborn *Independent*.—Mrs. Frank TUCKER (Agnes Young) lives at 203 6th Ave., Antigo.—R. E. DAVIS is a consulting engineer at 902 Peoples Gas Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.—Ada AMES teaches English in the high school of Fargo, N. D.—The address of Marion E. RYAN is 504 N. Henry St., Madison.—Prof. Jesse B. KOMMERS, of the College of Engineering, who has been doing research work at the U. of Ill. in connection with the determination of the fatigue of metals, has returned to Wisconsin.

1907

Sec'y—RALPH GUGLER, Milwaukee
694 Broadway

"Allen HIBBARD traveled all the way from California to attend a Kiwanis convention in Cleveland and says he will follow the same route when coming to the fifteenth reunion next June. He attended a meeting of the famous DC 4 in Milwaukee and was tendered a dinner and reception by President Goedjen and Louis Reinhard, the other guests being William WINKLER and Ralph GUGLER. Things certainly grow very big in California." R. G.—W. F. TESCHAN and Frank SCHROEDER have organized the Sphinx Mach. Co. in Milwaukee for the manufacture of small refrigerating machines.—Josephine STEIG is head of the mathematics department of the Madison H. S.—Carolyn Blackburn has returned to Lakewood, O., where she is a teacher in the high school.—R. W. DAILY has recently changed his address to Apartado 5034, Mexico, D. F., Mexico.—Wilfred ROWE is an engineer with the U. S. Reclamation Service at Yakima, Wash.—A. J. GOEDJEN, electrical engineer, has offices at 1408 First Wis. Natl. Bk. Bldg., Milwaukee.—Dr. F. E. WILLIAMS resides at 633 E. 16th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.—J. G. MILWARD, sec'y of the Wis. Potato Growers Assn, has charge of arrangements for the Wis. Potato Exposition Dec. 5-10 in Milwaukee.

1908

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

J. L. COULTER is president of the N. D. A. C., Fargo, N. D.—V. R. ANDERSON's address is 34 Central Bldg., Calgary, Alta., Can.—*The Electrical World* of August 20 contains the following: "Edwin Gruhl, who was elected a vice president of the North American Company about a year ago, has recently been appointed general manager working with the new president, Frank L. Dame. Mr. Gruhl has been closely associated with the executive matters of the company since November, 1912, when he was made assistant to the president. Mr. Gruhl is also vice president of the Wiscon-

sin Edison Company, Inc., and president of the Wells Power Company, a subsidiary of the former."—Lenore LEINS is a special agent with the Women's Bureau, U. S. Dept., Washington, D. C.—Mrs. J. E. KIRSHMAN (Margaret Stanton) lives at 18th and G. Sts., Lincoln, Neb.—R. W. HEGNER is associate professor of protozoology at Johns Hopkins and a member of the advisory board of the faculty having administration over the school of hygiene and public health.—Dr. Frederick POWER, distinguished research chemist of the U. S. Dept. of Agr., has been presented with a gold medal "in recognition of distinguished services to science during 18 years as director of the Wellcome chemical research laboratories."—Mrs. A. G. CROCKER (Harriet Hutson) resides at 2678 Hazelwood Ave., Detroit, Mich.

1909

Sec'y—CORNELIA ANDERSON LINDSTROM, Madison
Chadbourne and Lathrop St.

Ethel BURNHAM's address is Enumclaw, Wash.—Louise EVANS is librarian and editor of the Public Roads Bureau of the Dept. of Agr. at Washington, D. C.—L. G. MUSTAIN is superintendent of schools at Morris, Minn.—"We are moving into what we hope will be our permanent home," 265 Orchard Lane, Columbus, O., writes F. W. IVES.—Mrs. D. E. TODD (Marian C. Welch) is living at 425 So. Catalina St., Los Angeles, Cal.—G. C. BAILEY's business address is care National Aniline & Chem. Co., Marcus Hook, Pa.

1910

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

Prof. A. B. WEST is head of the history department at Wheaton, Col., Norton, Mass.—J. R. HEDDLE is located at New Orleans, La., with the Fed. Horticultural Board of the U. S. Dept. of Agri.—A. E. KRINGEL has been appointed city engineer of Green Bay.—A. F. GILMAN's address is 1696 Ashland Ave., Apt. 12, St. Paul, Minn.—W. O. BLANCHARD, who has been instructor in geography, has gone to Ill. U. to take charge of the geography work there.—Martha LEWIS is director of physical education for women and assistant dean of women at Marshall Coll., Huntington, W. Va.—G. J. EBERLE has taken a position with the Coll. of Com. and Bus. Adm., U. of So. Cal., Los Angeles.

1911

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

J. C. MEINERS is vice president of De Wolf & Co. Inc., Investment Bonds, 97 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee.—Dr. Fred CARTER, recently of Johns Hopkins Hospital, is now chief resident surgeon of the City and County Hospital, St. Paul, Minn.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MORRISON (Mary Martin)

now live in Greeley, Col.—The following is taken from the Chicago *Journal of Commerce* of August 6: "One of Secretary Hughes' advisers on principles and policies in the Far East will arrive from China on the eve of the Washington conference—Stanley K. Hornbeck, who until recently was an expert attached to the U. S. Tariff Com. Mr. Hornbeck, a native of Massachusetts, and formerly a professor at the University of Wisconsin, was an instructor in Chinese government colleges until the outbreak of the world war. After serving in the American army, he was attached to the American peace mission at Paris as a technical expert of the Far Eastern division."—Mr. and Mrs. R. P. BEAN (Florence Hugill) reside in Prosser, Wash., where Mr. Bean is manager of the State Experiment Farm.—A. F. ROBERTSON's address is 2411 Harvard Ave., Butte, Mont.—Grace HESSING is teacher of modern history at Fort Atkinson.—Hattie WEBSTER is teacher in the high school of Crosby, Minn.—J. N. CURRIE's address is 443 E. 4th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Mrs. N. W. REED (Marion Keats) lives at 277 29th St., Milwaukee.—LeRoy SHOENMANN is soil specialist and development advisor for the Nat'l Land Colonizing Co., with headquarters at Madison.—Elizabeth QUACKENBUSH is a teacher in the Friends School, 1806 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C.—C. R. FISHER is with the U. S. Geol. Sur., Washington, D. C.

1912

Sec'y—H. J. WIEDENBECK, Pittsburg
Care, H. Koppers Co.

S. G. KAMMLADE is manager of the Hillcrest Farm, R. F. D. 9, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.—Maude BARRETT is in Europe with the American Red Cross Child Health Com., and may be addressed at 4 Rue de Chevreuse, Paris, France.—H. G. CHANDLER is manager of the Des Moines branch of Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., and lives at 205 W. 9th St., Des Moines, Ia.—F. KUNZ is manager of the Theosophical Pub. House, at Adyar, Madras, India.—A. C. FROELICH is an instructor at Washington H. S., Milwaukee.—H. J. WIEDENBECK, engineer, lives at 21 S. Karlov Ave., Chicago.—J. E. GLASSPOOLE is an instructor in vocational agriculture in the high school of Huron, S. D.—Byron POTTER is superintendent of the manufacturing department of Armour & Co. Ltd., London, W. C. 2, England.—FLORA E. BUSS teaches in the So. Div. H. S., Milwaukee.—Mrs. A. M. TUTTLE (Maria Anna Wendels) resides at 2111 23d St., Bakersfield, Cal.—Raymond WILCOX is assistant pathologist in small fruit disease investigations, U. S. Dept. of Agr. His present address is at Bay Village, Ohio.—Merle PIERSON is a senior medical student in the U. of Mich., and resides at 532 Elm St., Ann Arbor.

Alumni Directory received. It had this effect on me:

A STRAIT STORIE

By BRAHANY LITTLE BIRD

Ide Haight to have a Zwolanek and Head. Howe Wood Yu Bestow it Kidd? Paine Wood Grabber Moran More and Springer Askew—Meincke, Suhr, Albrich! Howland Howell? Yu Wood Balsom, Youngman, for Sucher Akers Stuntzl!

Amazeen!

F. KUNZ.

1913

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

S. W. MENDUM has been appointed as junior economist, care, Farm Management, U. S. D. A., Washington, D. C.—Mrs. A. L. McLEAN (Hazel Sheldon) lives in Westfield.—Veda LARSON, Deerfield, writes: "The Alumni Magazine comes to me every month like a letter from home."—A. W. KLIEFOTH, special assistant to the Department of State, lives at 3937 Livingston St., N. W., Washington, D. C.—Doric PORTER is a traffic superintendent with the Ill. Bell Tel. Co. at 212 W. Washington St., Chicago.—C. A. HENDEE's address is 4135 E. 16th Ave., Denver, Col.—Mrs. C. D. MERRITT (Mary Cook) may be addressed in care of the American Trading Co., Peking, China.—C. K. WOLFERT is a chemist with the Diamond Match Co. at 166 W. Seneca St., Oswego, N. Y.—J. T. ROACH is now with the Roach & Seeber Co., Marquette, Mich.—A. B. HARDIE is assistant manager for the West Coast of S. A. for the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Lima, Peru.—Della HAIRGROVE is teaching history in Janesville.—Mrs. Marshall STONE has changed her address to 438 E. Court, Urbana, Ill.—W. C. EPSTEIN is sales manager of the Peerless Foundry Co., Cincinnati, O.

1914

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

C. M. BARBOUR, a new member of the Alumni Association, is employed in the general offices of the Southern Pacific Co., at Room 1008, 65 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.—Mrs. R. B. COOLEY (Jennie Koehler) lives at 817 N. Salisbury St., Lafayette, Ind.—B. M. KOHLER is a dealer in municipal bonds with offices at 553 First Natl. Bk. Bldg., Chicago.—Kenneth SMITH is secretary and treasurer of the Tampico Marine Iron Works, Tampico, Mexico.—E. B. MONTGOMERY is American vice consul at Barranquilla, Columbia, S. A.—Gene VAN GENT, who is in business at

Sacramento, Cal., is football coach at Stanford.—W. H. TOLHURST resides at 1031 S. Wolcott St., Casper, Wyo.—A. W. FOWLER lives at 1513 Hammond Ave., Superior.—R. S. DEWEY, engineer, lives at 1449 Detroit St., Denver, Col.—Helen SEYMOUR's address is 4732 Winthrop Ave., Chicago.—Henry REKERSDRES is an industrial engineer with the Shur-on Optical Co., Rochester, N. Y.—J. W. HARRIS, Jr., has recently moved to 6418 N. Fairfield Ave., Rogers Park, Chicago.—L. F. BRUMM is an accountant at Room 815, 17 E. 42d St., N. Y. C.—Lucile ROBERTSON is in charge of the domestic science department of the N. K. Fairbanks Co. at Chicago.

"HERB" STOTHART COMES INTO HIS OWN

By ARTHUR H. BRAYTON, '14

Those of us who frequented the campus during the years 1909-14 are emphatic in declaring that never were Haresfoot shows as good as they were then.

With memories of "Alpsburg," "The Manicure Shop," "The Fairy Godfather," and several other de luxe productions still green, and with some of the songs still ringing in our ears, as well as the antics of Pete Pierce, '13, Joe Stempfel, and others still clear enough to laugh at, it's no wonder that "us ancients" declare the old days were the best.

Of course no Haresfoot memory of those years is complete without Herbert P. Stothart, familiarly known as "Herb." For without Herb, there would have been no Haresfoot then, despite the efforts of Chet Baird, ex '11, and Healy Powell, '13, and with all due credit to those gents as well. Anyway, Herb wrote the music, orchestrated it, and then was perfectly willing to spend days and nights rehearsing and getting everyone into shape.

From the time the first Haresfoot tryouts were staged, when a bunch of painfully conscious students gathered in Library Hall and sang "Oh, You Beautiful Doll" so that Herb could tell whether or not they had any voice at all, to the night when the Fuller, filled with loveliness and masculine splendor, rocked with laughter at the vision of "Wally" Sheriffs, ex '13, dressed up as a lady, and Zollner, '13 and Pierce as villains, Herb Stothart was on the job.

And now we are glad to inform the world at large that Herb has profited by all those years he put in working. For ever since last summer, when Arthur Hammerstein presented Frank Tinney, the well-known comedian in his latest success, "Tickle Me," first in New York for a run of almost six months, and now at the Illinois theater in Chicago, Herbert P. Stothart has been busy.

In a word, Herb wrote the music for "Tickle Me" and there are just as many catchy song hits in it as there were in the days of "Bread and Cheese and Kisses."

"Because She Loved Him," and all the other Haresfoot memories.

We walked into the Illinois last spring, and there in the lobby we met Herb. He was just getting ready to go down and direct the orchestra, for he does that in addition to having written all the music, but he had time for a word of greeting. Hasn't changed much, still as decidedly a brunette as ever, and when we watched him swinging his baton with the same old force and "verve" as Cob Bickelhaupt, '11, used to say, we were certainly glad that we had known him in the old Haresfoot days, and that we knew him now. For Herb had it all coming.

1915

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

"California is a long, long way from Madison, but the Magazine keeps me in touch with what is doing." Eleanor Negley FERGUSON.—H. J. SMITH is assistant professor of trade and industrial education at Minnesota U.—F. W. OLDENBURG is Maryland State extension agronomist and is located at Hyattsville.—K. E. WHINNERY is principal of the high school at Sandusky, Ohio.—Evelyn CHAPMAN is teaching home economics in Evanston, H. S., Wyo.—R. C. SALTER is chief of the bureau of bacteriology, Maryland State Dept. of Health, and also is assistant in bacteriology at Johns Hopkins.—Mrs. W. P. CASEY (Agnes Morrissey) lives at 37 Fulton St., Oshkosh.—Emily CLARK has recently moved to Apt. 413, 1819 G St., N. W., Washington, D. C.—Richard HUNT is in Los Angeles, care, H. V. Winchell, Pac. Mut. Life Bldg.—Prof. G. BOHSTEDT is chief of the dept of animal husbandry at Ohio Exp. Sta., Wooster.—"I expect to be in Kansas City for the national convention of the American Legion at the end of October, where I hope to see many Wisconsinites," writes Harry GLEICK.—Kenneth DUNCAN's address is 619 Church St., Ann Arbor, Mich.—Dr. L. S. McKITTRICK has offices at 520 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.—"Although I have decided to spend the coming year in the 'old home town' (302 Ashland Ct., Ironwood, Mich.) getting reacquainted with old friends, I could not possibly get along without this Magazine," writes Mary KING.—Marvin LOWENTHAL now resides at 425 W. 21st St., N. Y. C.—J. Arthur LYONS resides at 4617 Lake Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Grace DULANEY is Asst. State Club Leader, Agr. Bldg., Columbia, Mo.—"Way off down here I couldn't possibly do without the Alumni Magazine," Bertha WEEKS, The Globe-Wernicke Co., 406 Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

1916

Sec'y—JESSIE BOSSHARD MAUER,
Madison
1212 W. Johnson St.

A. J. MERTZKE has recently moved to 610 N. Lake St., Madison.—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. VAN SINDEN (Dorothy Bannen) live

at 7510 Greenview Ave., Chicago. Mr. Van Sinden has been transferred from the New York to the Chicago office of the Overmann Cushion Tire Co.—F. W. Hein, superintendent of schools of So. Milwaukee, received his M. A. at the close of the 1921 summer session.—Mrs. W. G. MARTIN (Alice Goodwin) lives at 9 Lovering Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.—"I enjoy reading the Alumni Magazine. It always brings back pleasant memories of school days," writes B. M. JENSEN of Grantsburg.—The address of Ray WILLIAMS is P. O. Box 1948, Casper, Wyo.—I. W. JONES is associate professor of music at Beloit College.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul BEHRENS (Helen Davis, '18) live at 258 Pleasant St., Oak Park, Ill.—Emma FRANCIS writes: "I resigned from the position of head of nutrition laboratory, Battle Creek Sanitarium in July and have accepted the position of assistant professor of chemical agriculture at Penn. State College."—Charlotte SMITH is a head school librarian in Chicago, and her address is 5441 Race Ave.—J. W. CORR, electrical engineer, lives at 630 Cornelia Ave., Chicago, Ill.—W. W. DUECKER is a chemist in the chemical dept. of Iowa State College, Ames.—Mary POWERS is teaching at Ellison Bay.—J. B. WILKINSON, mechanical engineer, lives at 230 W. 15th Pl., Chicago Heights, Ill.—P. R. SPENCER is superintendent of schools of St. Cloud, Minn.—J. P. WOODSON is a civil engineer with the Dixie Constr. Co. at Verbena, Ala.—Mrs. C. B. NEAL (Charlotte Bodman) may be addressed at 1000 Mercer Road, Omaha, Nebr.—L. R. AXTELL is superintendent of schools in Tioga, N. Y.—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. SEVRINGHAUS live at 1809 Jefferson St., Madison. Dr. Sevringhaus is teaching chemistry at the University.—Penelope WESTCOTT, Baltimore, Md. is touring Europe this fall.—"I am stenographer for the U. S. Steel Prod. Co., and may be addressed at this office, No. 4, The Bund, Shanghai, China." Leighton STEVENS.—Glenn RAMSDELL's address is Cia Importadora del Auto Universal, S. A., Mexico City, Mex.—Helen LAMBERT lives at Chandlerville, Ill., Box 105.

(See pages 28-29)

1917

Sec'y—WILFRED EVANS, El Paso, Tex.
Wallace Annex Apt., Randolph St.

1917 REUNION

Conferences at which 1917 class reunion plans were discussed were held in September at Cleveland between J. H. March, publicity chairman, and Harry Bullis, Reunion general chairman; and at Minneapolis between Eugene Grant, of the program committee, and Harry Bullis. As a result of these conferences, a strong reunion organization is being developed.

"I enjoy the Magazine immensely," writes Marguerite DAVIS, instructor of mathematics in the Oconomowoc H. S.—F. C. MIDDLETON, who has been in the

Orient for the past year has become associated with the Tokata Co., Far Eastern representatives of the Westinghouse Elec. Co., with headquarters at Tokyo, Japan.—Bradford HAMILTON has been transferred from his position of auditing supervisor of the Ill. Bell Tel. Co., to the statistical department of the American Tel. and Tel. Co. at N. Y.—David MILLER is connected with Crowell and Murray, consulting mining engineers, Cleveland, Ohio.—“Just at present I am with the Michigan A. C. Extension Division, carrying on land clearing work in the Northern Peninsula,” writes A. C. McADAMS. “The Alumni Magazine is like getting the paper from home. More power to you.”—E. B. KURTZ, assistant professor of electrical engineering at Iowa State College, Ames, lives at 1216 2d St.—Mary DEMOMBRON is teacher of history in Miss. Synodical College, Holly Springs.—Grant Cook, 770 Murray Ave., Milwaukee, is a teacher of biology at Milwaukee Normal.—H. P. KRIPPENE’s address is Box 55, Puerto Plata, Dominican Rep., W. I.—Wilda SAWYER is with the Red Cross at the U. S. P. H. S. Hospital No. 30, 47th and Drexel Blvd., Chicago, Ill.—A. H. MARTIN is principal in a high school in Cal.—Mary Ashby FULLER lives at 16 Bailey Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.—Mrs. Lawrence TEESDALE (Gladys Tyrrell) may be addressed at Ahlone, Gov. Timber Depot, Rangoon, Burma, India.—B. L. CONLEY lives at 1733 E. 116th Pl., Cleveland, O.—M. S. BROWN is a chemistry teacher in the Kentucky Military Inst., Lyndon.—Lenore SNOGRASS teaches English in the Denfeld H. S., Duluth.—Henry BRIGGS is assessor of incomes, and lives at 137 W. Gilman St., Madison.—Dorothy WIEHL is a statistician in the U. S. Pub. Health Service at Washington.

1918

Sec’y—HOWARD HANCOCK, Owen

Frances MOFFITT’s address is 607 N. Broadway, Eagle Grove, Ia.—“My address has been changed from Long Island, N. Y. to 308 S. Clover St., Fremont, Ohio,” writes Ida STARKWEATHER. “I appreciated the last number of the Alumni Magazine immensely and regret very much having hesitated so long before joining the Association.”—D. C. KENNARD has recently been appointed poultryman at the Ohio Exp. Sta. Previous to his appointment he was stationed at Indianapolis where he had charge of poultry nutrition investigation for the U. S. Bureau of Chem.—Carl HARRIS is with the Nat’l. Life Ins. Co. of the U. S. of A., at 29 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.—The following is an excerpt from a letter from C. W. NAVE: “I am going down to Santos, Brazil, S. A., this summer for a stay of some three years. If possible I would like to have the Alumni Magazine forwarded to me at that place. I always look forward to the arrival of the Magazine with considerable anticipation and I am sure this anticipation will not wane when I

get into the Southern Continent.”—M. H. BURTON informs us that he is now enjoying his second year of county agent work in Washington County. His headquarters are at West Bend.—Deane DAVIS has moved from Ipswich, S. D. to Ft. Pierre.—Mrs. A. T. BROWN (Katharine Washburn) may be addressed at P. O. Box 76, Wollaston, Mass.—Elmer KRAEMER’s address is Ofre Slottsgatan 14 B-4tr, Upsala, Sweden.—Dr. M. G. PETERMAN is chief resident physician at the City and County Hospital, St. Paul, Minn.—Margaret MIDDLEKAUFF is studying law at Ill. U., preliminary to undergoing the State bar examination.—Dr. G. H. STUART has returned from France where he spent the summer doing research work in political science.—Avis P. SUNDERLAND resides at 4804 Douglas St., Omaha, Neb.—Leone BRYHAN is H. S. librarian at West Allis.—Dorothy BRINKER is listed as a Psychiatric Social Worker, with the American Red Cross, U. S. Veterans’ Bureau, 101 Milk St., Boston.—Pauline LIEBIG is taking graduate work at the University this year.—Vernon PACKARD is asst. dock supt., Pier 27 Brooklyn, N. Y.—Dr. C. J. WHITE lives at 5744 Stony Island Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Audra MILLER teaches in Lebanon, Ind. She resides at 410 W. Washington St.—J. R. VERNON is asst. div. engineer, with the Wis. Highway Com., Lancaster.—Esther HEISIG is supervisor of home economics and resides at 315 Dean St., Woodstock, Ill.—Mrs. Frank WOLLAEGER (Gertrude M. Willmanns) lives at 395 So. Summit Ave., Milwaukee.—Mrs. D. B. LATIMER (Bessie M. Buell) resides at Ft. Mills, Corregidor, P. I.—Marion O. COLE is vocational advisor with the Vocational Bureau and may be reached at 12040 W. Adams St., Chicago.—Philip SMITH is a construction engineer at 111 Woodward Terrace, Detroit, Mich.—Allen SLICHTER is production manager, with the Stowell Co., So. Milwaukee.

1916 Addresses Wanted

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any of the members listed below will please notify the class sec’y, so that the files may be made more complete:

Mrs. Paul D. Meyers, (Mildred Star), Genevieve Deming, Isabelle Bodden, Ellida Bredablik, Iris Wood, Bernice Hagerty, Loren McQueen, E. E. Meyer, Frederick Sanborn, Dorothy Loomis, Edwin H. Bayley, Edith M. Smith, Forrest L. Ayer, Ruth M. Boyle, Margaret Boyle, W. F. Hintzmann, Inez E. Gleason, Catherine E. Nebel, Cecelia Herreid, Harold D. Kerr, Ruth H. Myrland, Mrs. Albert Jones (Edith Damon), Wm. Strasser, Robt. H. Travis, John Hauser, Charles W. Stuart, Thos. S. O’Malley, Albertine E. Metzner, M. H. Higgins, Jr., Leola M. Strickler, C. K. Harris, Hazel E. Wilber, Mrs. H. W. Rieger, A. E. Murphy, Paul L. DeVirter, Henry M. Halverson, Irma M. Clarke, DeWitt O. Jones, Marguerite

Mock, G. B. Jones, Mrs. Harvey G. Newman.

1919

Sec'y—VELMA REID, Hurley

M. H. CHOW assistant manager of the Great China Corp., Chicago, Ill., will sail for Shanghai in December where he will establish a wholesale chemical export company.—An excerpt of a letter from Breta LUTHER, head dietitian at the Cook County Hospital, Chicago, Ill., reads: "The Magazine is a word of good cheer each month and I do not wish to miss having it. There are several internes, some attending physicians, nurses and myself, who are former Wisconsinites, and we vie with each other over being able to tell the latest about our school."
—Mrs. R. G. HINNERS (Catherine Munson) lives at 7033 Ridge Blvd., Chicago, Ill.—Julia OUTHOUSE lives at 434 W. College Ave., State College, Pa.—J. P. MERTES lives at 136 E. Merrill St., Fond du Lac.—David WEISS has established the Labor College of San Francisco, the purpose of which is to diffuse higher education among working men and women, to provide trained and educated workers for the labor movement. He expects to have associated with him Henry Melnikow and Irving Wood. He is also working for his Ph. D. at Berkeley.—Trent ALEXANDER is instructing in English; Katherine NIENBER teaches domestic science; and Florence E. Babcock is head of the English dept. of Janesville H. S.—Louise PARKER is also teaching in Janesville.—Florence DEAKIN sailed Sept. 4 with a party of friends for Europe. She will study in the school of St. Germaine En-Laye, Paris, the coming year.—Elizabeth BENNETT is working for her M. A. at Columbia. She resides at Furnal Hall.—Lucile PACKARD lives at 349 St. John's Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Stanley R. OLDHAM, principal in the high school, lives at West Chester, Pa.—King WOODWARD is a physician in the Episcopal Hosp., Front & Lehigh Sts.—Keats S. CHU is employed with the Chung Foo Union Bank, Peking.—Dr. R. M. SUTTON is located at the Boston City Hosp.—Lucile AUCUTT is teaching English in the Lyons Township H. S., at La Grange, Ill.—Mrs. Daniel ANDERSON resides at Ruby.—Jennette DUNWIDDIE is dietitian with the Infant Welfare Soc., 104 S. Mich. Blvd., Chicago, Ill.—Mrs. Arthur MESSENGER (Frances N. Walker) lives at 916 E. 7th Ave., Mitchell, S. D.

1920

Sec'y—PHYLLIS B. HAMILTON, Racine
843 College Ave.

Helen PERKINS is managing the Blue Triangle cafeteria at Highland Park, Ill.—Bertha LUND is a teacher of English in the Maine Township H. S., at Des Plaines, Ill.—Leatha HARTUNG is with the advertising department of the Pepsodent Tooth Paste Co., Chicago.—Grace STAFFORD

may be addressed in care of the Department of Physical Education for Women, State Normal School, Bloomsburg, Pa.—Rose DURCH teaches Spanish in St. Mary's College at Prairie du Chien.—Ralph NAFZIGER is assistant editor of N. D. A. C. and Agr. Exp. Sta.—Lowell J. RAGATZ is assistant in Modern European History, U. of Pa.—Fannie PUTCAMP is instructor in the Baker U., Baldwin, Kas.—Katherine L. MCCAIN is employed in the advertising department of the Erwin Wasey Co., Chicago, Ill.—Carl MILLER is principal of the Gladstone, Mich. H. S.—Mabel JONES is teaching Spanish at Peoria, Ill.—Harriet LEVERICH teaches at Monroe.—Mrs. A. H. BATES (Marion Powers) lives at 2819 W. 42nd St., Minneapolis, Minn.—Dillman BULLOK is Agr. Trade Com'r., U. S. Dept. of Agr., Amer. Embassy, Buenos Aires, Argentina.—Adolph PFUND is Sec'y-Mgr., Nat'l Retail Lbr. Dls. Assn., 820 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill. Gladys RIGGS is Fellow at Bryn Mawr, 51 Radnoc Hall, Pa.—J. F. MUNGAVIER is sales representative with the Bassett Co., 10 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.—Helen ANSTEY is teaching in a commercial high school in Elkhart, Ind.—Elton MORICE is with the Latex Tire and Rubber Co., Fond du Lac, taking care of costs and adjustments.—Jessie MENZIES is teaching science in the Janesville H. S.—Hannah CUMMINGS is principal of the Lares, H. S., Porto Rico.—Howard BRANT is engaged in experimental work in animal husbandry and agronomy on the state farm at Wyo., Industrial Inst.—Mary BONZELET is engaged in experimental work for the city board of education at Cleveland, O.—Mary FERGUSON was a member of a party that made a tour of wheat harvest fields, under the leadership of Prof. Lescohier, expert in labor problems, this summer.—"I could not think of spending a year without news from Wisconsin alumni," writes Marion ROTH, from S. D. State Coll. of Agr. and Mech. Arts, Brookings.—Grace STAFFORD may be reached by addressing her at the State Normal School, Bloomsburg, Pa.—Robert F. LIGHT is a civil engineer, Box 1209 Charleston, W. Va.—Hugh RIORDAN sailed for Japan the latter part of August to take up his duties of professor in the department of business administration in the Imperial University of Tokio.—"Kindly see that my copy of the Magazine is hereafter mailed to R. N. MORRISON 1117 4th St., Greeley, Colo."—Mary BRIT-TIGHAM lives at Riverside, Ill., Box 614.—Henry F. SUTTON lives at 638 S. Van Buren St., Green Bay.—J. W. SEIDS, Jr., is a student at the U. of Chicago Law School.—Ruluf CHASE is engaged in community service, care, A. R. Wellington, Chicago, Ill.—John BAKER is taking post graduate work at the University and resides at 525½ Conklin Pl.—W. S. JACKA is a graduate student in agriculture. He

rooms at 1039 Univ. Ave.—Mrs. A. M. SLICHTER (Dorothy Fritsch) may be addressed at 4719 Woodlawn Ct., Wauwatosa.—W. J. INGRAM is a salesman of pig iron stationed at 1701 McCormick Bldg., Chicago, Ill.—John T. OMERNIK is a student rooming at 509 N. Lake St.—Natalie HUHNS has sent in a request to have her Magazine sent to 3440 N. Meridian St., Ind.—S. H. GREGG is assistant engineer with the Wis. Highway Com., Madison.—Caryl BACON resides at 312 N. Blair St., Madison.—Marion DEBBINK lives at 1621 Vine St., Milwaukee.—Fern CONSTANCE is secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Janesville.—L. F. BURNHAM lives at 1912 John Ave., Superior.—Kathryn M. BOEHMER resides at 913 Clark St., Stevens Point.—Ralph HANTZSCH is with the West. Elec. Co., 463 West St., N. Y. C.—Elizabeth DUNBAR may be addressed at 123 N. Washington St., Elkhorn.

1921

Sec'y—MARY PARKINSON, Madison
217 Langdon St.

Jane SALISBURY may be addressed at 436 Madison Ave., Pasadena, Cal.—Margaret SWIFT is assistant physical education director at Fresno College, Fresno, Cal.—Marcia HINKINS teaches physical education at Berkeley, Cal. H. S.—Dorothy SHANER has accepted a position on the faculty of the Janesville H. S.—Frasier McIVER is with the Phoenix Hosiery Co.—Dorothy KROPF will be a physical education teacher in the public schools of Kalamazoo, Mich.—Agnes SAMUELS has accepted a position teaching dramatics in the high schools of Hibbing, Minn.—Eleanor RILEY has left for New York where she will do industrial work.—Charlotte McEWANS will assist in the physical education department at Ann Arbor, Mich.—Elmer BENSON's address is River Falls.—Mary STORK is doing secretarial work at the U. of Ill.—Henriette LIEBE's address is 20 Ferry Ave. W., Detroit, Mich.—Elizabeth WATERMAN lives at 6413 Ingleside Ave., Chicago.—Ralph HORTON left in July for New York where he will be an accountant.—Harold LAMB is selling bonds and insurance in Hartford, Conn.—Marguerite CROSEY will teach in the physiology department at Wisconsin.—Dorothy SEATON will spend the coming winter in California.—Bertha VOIT is taking graduate work at Wisconsin.—Urban SMITH is teacher of agriculture at the Plymouth H. S.—Herdis HANSON is music supervisor at Janesville.—Warren RUSH has accepted a position in the history department of the Wausau H. S.—Ruth McCLELLAND is a teacher in the West Allis H. S.—Gordon FAIRFIELD is connected with an insurance company in N. Y. C.—Hazel WRIGHT is connected with the physical education department of Washington State Coll., Pullman.—Frances RYAN's address is 176 Waverly Pl., N. Y. C.—A. F. PITZNER is

with the Sinclair Refining Co., Whiting, Ind.—During the summer Doris LUCAS and Marion DEBBINK were engaged in community work in the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee.—Marion FISH lives at 2603 Prairie St., Milwaukee.—Ross ROGERS' address is 211 Burr Oak Ave., Blue Island Ill.—Marie Bodden's home address is 378 Naymut St., Menasha.—Jack RUBENSTYNE is an instructor in machine drawing and design at Kansas State A. C. Manhattan.—Dorothy HINMAN is a teacher at Kingston, Ill.—Lew COIT is taking post graduate work at the School of Business Administration at Harvard U.—Karl BARTH, engineer, may be addressed at 821 40th St., Milwaukee.—R. C. GRAMS is assistant highway economist at the Bureau of Public Roads, Washington, D. C.—Alice CHAPPELL lives at 2315 Grand Ave., Milwaukee.—Ethel GILDEHAUS is engaged as a bacteriologist in St. Louis, her address being 14th and Market streets.—Marion McCULLOUGH is head of the English department at Shawano H. S.—Frederick IRISH is a druggist at 401 E. Grand Ave., Beloit.—George McCOLLUM is an engineer with the Joslyn Mfg. & Supply Co., 3700 S. Morgan St., Chicago, Ill.—W. G. ASCHENBRENER is a bond salesman with the Second Ward Securities Co., Milwaukee.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank WESTON (Ruth Johnson, '20) live at 181 N. Linden Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—Alice WHITE is a teacher of French in the Mason City H. S. and Junior College, Mason City, Ia.—Joseph BOLENDER is a salesman at 240 14th St., Milwaukee.—Glen W. McILLROY is a member of the staff of the poultry department at the N. D. A. C.—Dorothy WALKER, Columbus, has entered the law firm of Grady & Farnsworth, at Portage.—Helen HARPER is located at the Schuster Dept. Store in Milwaukee, as employment manager.—Lora PALMER holds a similar position with the Stevens store in Chicago.—Eva C. STEVENSON is teaching French at Almond.—Carroll WHALEY teaches in the language department of the Elroy H. S.—G. W. LADE's address is 121 2nd Ave., S. W., Aberdeen, S. D.—G. H. HEAD is a student listed at 625 Frances St., Madison.—S. B. Goff is principal of the Poynette H. S.—Francis H. SCHMITT is engaged in civil engineering at 430 Farwell Ave., Milwaukee.—John HAMERSKI is a salesman located at 682 56th Ave., West Allis.—A. E. MONTGOMERY is chemical engineer for the Consolidated Power & Paper Co., Stevens Point.—E. W. MATHEWS is Smith Hughes teacher of agriculture at Durand.—Gerold HEAL is studying at the University. He lives at 1218 W. Johnson St.—Harold LAMPMAN is principal of the Clare, Mich. H. S.—Rachael HAUKE is teacher of public speaking in the Sheboygan H. S.—Miriam JOHNSON resides at 404 N. Main St., Bellefontaine, O.—Dorothy McBRIDE is a teacher and printer at the Hilo Boarding School, Hilo, Hawaii.—Celia ANDREWS teaches in Prairie du Chien.—G. B. MANN, Jr., is

with the Fansch-Enders Co., Evansville, Ind.—W. K. SCHAAB is with the Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y.—Mrs. Louise H. DUNTEN (Bess DeVilbiss) resides at 245 E. Woodland Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind.—J. Harold DRAPER is in the advertising department of the Chicago *Tribune*.

1922

Dorothy SHAPER teaches physical education in Janesville.—Rachael COMMONS is impartial sec'y to Dr. Wm. Morris Leiser-son, impartial chairman of the Board of arbitration in the men's and boys' clothing industry.

BOOK NOTES

The *Handbook of Social Resources of the United States* (The American Red Cross, Washington, D. C. \$1.00) by Genevieve Poyneer Hendricks, '15, is a digest prepared especially for the use of Red Cross workers and others desiring information on the "health, nursing, social service, educational, recreational and civic and community betterment resources of the country." This book does not attempt to duplicate agencies listed previously in a similar handbook for the benefit of service men and their families, unless the agencies previously treated have also a peace-time program. Nor does it attempt to cover temporary or regional organizations, or local, political, or denominational groups, or benefit associations with membership qualifications.

The general program of each agency schedules its specific activities; annual meeting; committees; field work and lecture service; information service and clearing house work; reference and library facilities; survey and investigational activities, etc.

The book is divided into three sections: The alphabetized encyclopedic directory, which is the text proper; 2, a Subject Index wherein an agency may be traced from the character of its work; and 3, the Index by Locality, which classifies the agencies according to headquarters address, a last resort when neither the exact title nor the character of the agency is known.

Geography of the World (Commercial Press Limited, Shanghai) by Roger D. Wolcott, '13, is the comprehensive although not a catchy title for a volume as readable as this—designed for a guide to help "Young China" to know of and to understand the great world in which she is destined to become so important a factor. "The Great War," the author says, "which has so greatly altered the political map of Europe, Africa, Asia, and Oceania, the enormous advances made by democracy, the sweeping industrial and economic changes of the last five years, have necessitated a new geography, a text which will endeavor to describe the world of 1919-20 and interpret present conditions in terms of the new world spirit. The fundamental

facts concerning forms of government and national policies are presented together with references to certain pages in the history of the great powers, a knowledge of which will help Young China to understand the new Europe, present-day democracy, and the rapid economic development of the Western nations. A comprehensive study of China precedes the sections on the rest of the world so that students may approach the geography of the West from the viewpoint of enlightened citizens of the Republic of China. This book having been written for Asiatics, China's neighbors and the nations of the Pacific are treated more fully than is usual in texts used by European and American students."

The typography of the book is unique. The author acknowledges that a mass of plain facts makes little impression on the average student's mind and that his interest must be awakened by intimate details until he is enabled to interpret the new in terms of the old. A generous sprinkling of illustrations and many maps, Chinese translations of idiomatic and peculiar terms, the gift of expression backed by a desire to serve his fellow men undoubtedly will accomplish the author's wish—to hold the student's interest and lead him to think.

Combat Potato Leafhopper with Bordeaux, was issued by the Agricultural Experiment Station, in July.

Ziegler's
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CAMPUS NOTES

The Freshman class, numbering over 2000 students, received a long-to-be-remembered greeting on Sept. 23. Governor Blaine, President Birge, Professor Fish, and Sterling Tracy, '23, were the speakers who welcomed them on behalf of the State, the Regents, the faculty, and the student body. The entire program was in charge of Professor Olson, '84.

The Wisconsin Athletic Review appeared in the first issue of the school year in September.

Two Belgians, Mlle. Irma de Jans and Marc Somerhausen, both graduates of the University of Brussels, are enrolled in the University.

An anniversary volume commemorating the twenty-fifth year of the doctorate of Dean H. L. Russell, '88, of the College of Agriculture, will soon be published as one of the Wisconsin Studies in Science. Besides papers on bacteriology and allied subjects, the work contains a review by Prof. Hastings, '99, of the scientific work of Dean Russell with a list of his books and scientific papers. The former students who contributed articles are, besides Professors Hastings, Frost, '03, and H. A. Harding, '96, of Illinois, members of the committee in charge of the work: John Weinzirl, '96; C. H. Eckles, '97; L. A.

Rogers, '98; D. J. Davis, '98; F. W. Rouska, '01; J. C. Brown, '02; E. G. Birge, '03; H. A. Whittaker, '06; A. L. Amott, '08; and B. W. Hammer, '08.

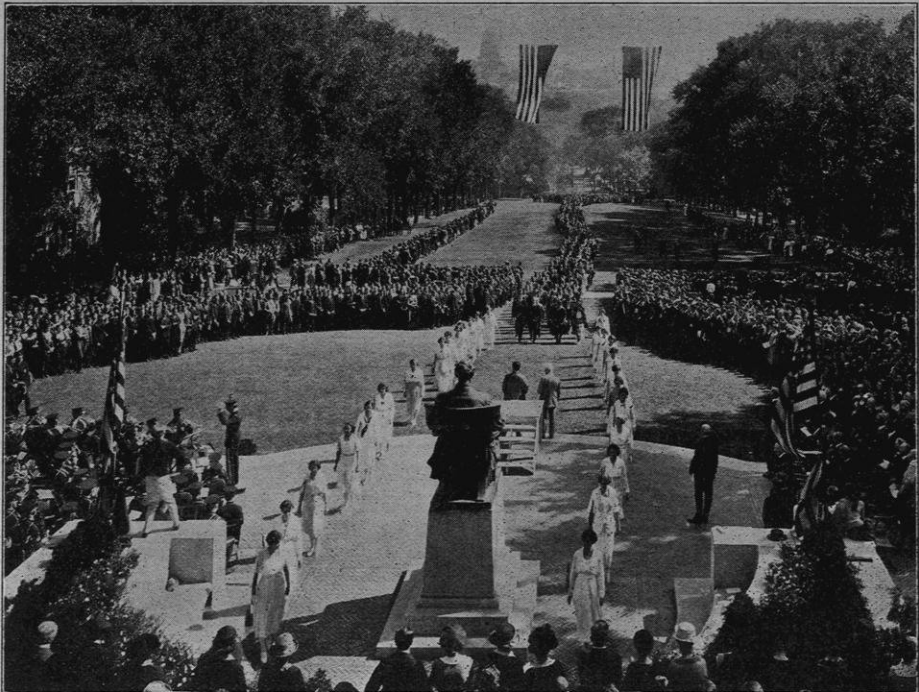
The Harris political science essay prizes offered for 1921-22 will amount to \$250, a first prize of \$150 and a second of \$100. Undergraduates of all universities and colleges in the Northwest may enter the contest. The prizes were established by N. W. Harris, Chicago, and are the gift of Prof. N. D. Harris, Evanston, Ill. Some of the subjects to be written on are: "Freedom of Speech, Press, and Assembly," "Congressional Control of National Elections," "American Policy in the Caribbean," "Political Reconstruction in India."

Three new teachers have been added to the Music faculty this year, making a staff of 14, under the direction of Dr. C. H. Mills.

W. A. Henry, dean and director of the Agricultural College 1885-97, visited in Madison during the summer.

Lyman C. Draper, '72, will be memorialized at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Historical Society in October. Dr. Louise P. Kellogg, '97, leading authority on the Draper manuscripts, will deliver the annual address.

Dr. O. V. Batson, instructor in anatomy, has gone to Cincinnati to take charge of the work in gross anatomy.



VARSIITY WELCOME

About 4,000 more concrete seats will be added to the stadium at Camp Randall in time for the football season, making a seating capacity of 16,000. The plans for the completed stadium will be in the form of a horseshoe and will seat 53,000.

Sixty reels of motion picture negatives, mostly of the English classics, have been purchased by the bureau of visual instruction of the Extension Division.

Ninety-two students received the teacher's certificate last June, thus bringing the number of graduates who intend to teach nearer to the prewar status than at any time in the last four years.

The S. S. Directory listed 4,474 names, by far the largest number in the history of the institution.

The Phi Psi Kappa house is being razed to make room for a three-story red brick building in colonial style, to be completed by spring. The old house, the former home of Prof. J. W. Sterling, was built in 1873 and has been owned by the fraternity for 18 years.

About 1,500 housewives and business and professional women of all ages, married and single, in the State have registered in a course in voting methods and elections given by the Extension Division.

An advisory booklet, *If I were a Freshman Again*, has been sent out during the summer to women planning to enroll as freshmen this semester.

Nearly 400 students enrolled in the courses in Industrial and Applied Arts during the summer session.

A Women's Central Committee has been created by the Alumni Council of the General Alumni Association "to have supervision over matters of especial interest to women graduates of the University."

The men enrolled in the summer session totaled 2,113, nearly half the total number of students, which was 4,538. The enrollment of the 1920 summer session was 3,578, of which 1,611 were men.

Cecil Burleigh, famous violinist and composer, has succeeded Prof. Waldemar Von Geltech, who resigned recently as head of the violin department of the School of Music.

Of the 115 students graduated at the close of the summer session 90 were residents of Wisconsin cities and towns.

J. G. Halpin is representative from Wisconsin on the nation-wide "committee of a thousand" for the promotion and protection of the poultry industry.

Ruby A. Black of Austin, Tex., has been appointed instructor in the Course in Journalism to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Genevieve Boughner.

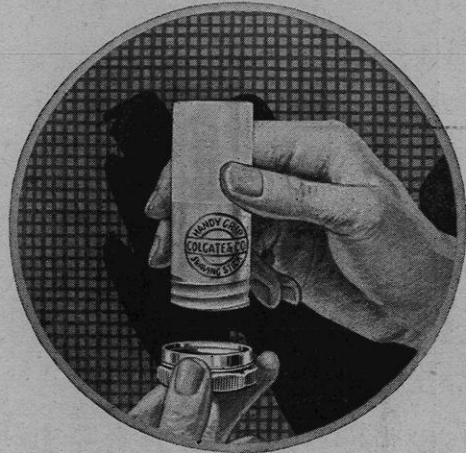
"A Friend and Protector of Frogs," by Ellida Murphy, senior in Journalism, appeared in the "Interesting People" section of the September *American*.

More than 200 teachers from Wisconsin counties attended the teachers' camp held at West Allis during the week of the Wisconsin State Fair, under the auspices of the Extension Division.

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Los Angeles—Wm. F. Adams, '00, 1109 Title Ins. Bldg.
Northern Calif.—J. L. Johnson, '11, Farmers and Merchants' Bk. Bldg., Stockton.
San Diego—Vinnie Clark, '10, State Normal.

CHINA

Peking—Pyau Ling, '12, Foreign Office.
Shanghai—E. B. Rose, '05, care Jernegan, Fessenden & Rose.

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Colorado—Mrs. H. E. Crum, '17, 700-1st Nat'l Bk. Bldg., Denver.

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IDAHO

Pocatello—F. C. McGowan, '01, Box 402.

ILLINOIS

Chicago Alumnae—
Chicago Alumni—B. R. Brindley, '14, Ill. Trust & Savings Bk.
Moline—G. M. Sheets, '08, Democrat Leader Davenport, Iowa.
Peoria—Janet Buswell, '14, 321 Columbia Terrace.
Rock Island—G. M. Sheets, '08, Democrat Leader, Davenport, Iowa.

INDIANA

Indianapolis—D. W. Flickinger, '16, 4211 Broadway.

IOWA

Anes—
Clinton—D. E. Leslie, ex '07, 221-5th Ave.
Davenport—G. M. Sheets, '08, care of Democrat-Leader.
Sioux City—O. B. Cade, '06, 411-5th.

MASSACHUSETTS

New England—Samuel Groom, '13, 105 State St., Boston.

MICHIGAN

Detroit Alumni—M. L. Woodward, '07, 768 Cass Ave.
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MINNESOTA

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Minneapolis Alumnae—Mrs. L. F. Miller, '05, 417-12th Ave. S. E.
Minneapolis—W. H. Williams, '15, 706 1st Ave. N., 102, Minneapolis.

MISSOURI

Kansas City—D. W. McGinnis, '18, 630 Scarritt Bldg.
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NEW YORK

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Akron—Mrs. George Becker, '19, 876 Oakland Ave.
Cleveland—D. Y. Swaty, '98, 1549 Compton Rd.
Dayton—

OREGON

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

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia—E. F. Rice, '08, 600 Otis Bldg.
Pittsburgh—Rolf Griem, '17, 3313 Francisco St., Corliss Sta.

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UTAH

Salt Lake City—Hon. W. M. Bradley, '83, Felt Bldg.

WASHINGTON

Pullman—F. J. Sievers, '10, State College.
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Spokane—H. G. Ferris, ex '02, 524 W. 13th Street.
Tacoma—

WISCONSIN

Fort Atkinson—C. B. Rogers, '93, 95 N. Main Street.
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Kenosha—
La Crosse—Anna Mashek, '04, 1240 Mississippi St.
Marshfield—
Milwaukee—A. H. Cook, '07, 400 Free Press Bldg.
Madison—
Racine—W. A. Nevin, '17, 914 Villa St.
St. Croix Valley—Laura Weld, '99, River Falls.
Sheboygan—Jennie T. Schrage, '06.
Superior—H. H. Van Vleck, '14, U. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Teachers' Club—C. A. Rubado, '17, Plymouth.
West Bend—Frank Bucklin, '02, 118 W. Main Street.

N. B. Local club officers! Please see that the name and address of your secretary is on file at Alumni Headquarters, Madison, Wisconsin.