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## **The Wisconsin alumni magazine. Volume 25, Number 6 April 1924**

[s.l.]: General Alumni Association of University of Wisconsin, April 1924

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## Number 6



# Class Anniversary Reunions!

Preparations for the annual June Reunion are now under way. The anniversary classes, as customary, will be called upon for the prominent class features. Details announced later—but begin now to get in touch with your class officers and friends! The class anniversaries this year are:

Fifty-fifth	-	-	-	1869	Twenty-fifth	-	-	1899
Fiftieth	-	-	-	1874	Twentieth	-	-	1904
Forty-fifth	-	-	-	1879	Fifteenth	-	-	1909
Fortieth	-	-	-	1884	Tenth	-	-	1914
Thirty-fifth	-	-	-	1889	Fifth	-	-	1919
Thirtieth	-	-	-	1894	First	-	-	1924

*All together—for Wisconsin*

**EXTRA.**—By defeating Chicago on March 15 the Wisconsin Basketball Team secured a triple tie for first place shared by Chicago and Illinois in the Western Conference. The score—Wisconsin 30, Chicago 14.

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Sincerely,

*J. H. Jones*  
Vice President.

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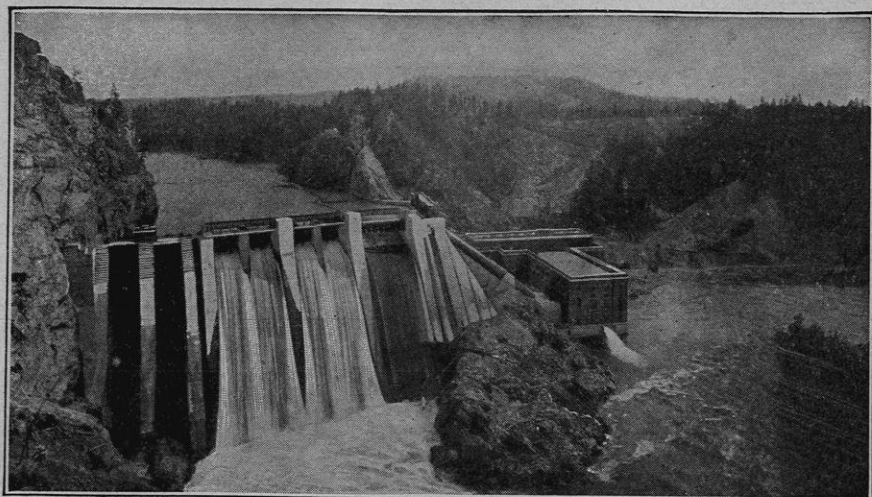
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Some day remote farm homes will have electricity and streams that now yield nothing will be yielding power and light.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC

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## The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

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and Reverence of the Wisconsin Graduate for His Alma Mater."

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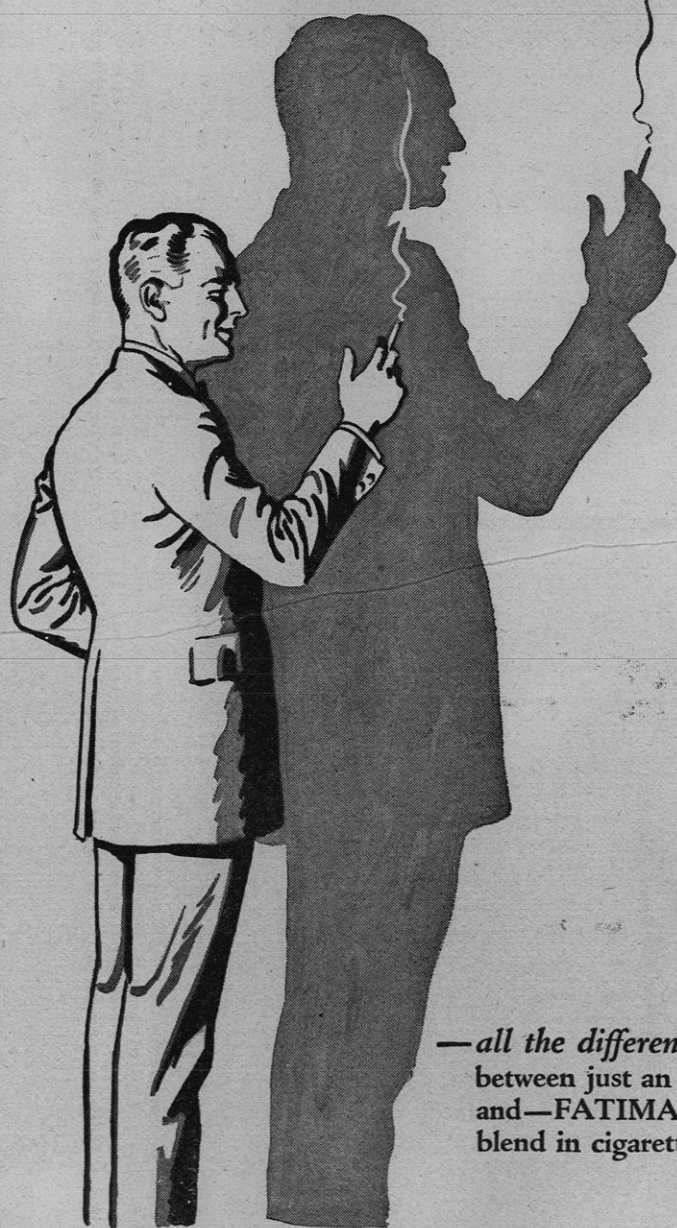
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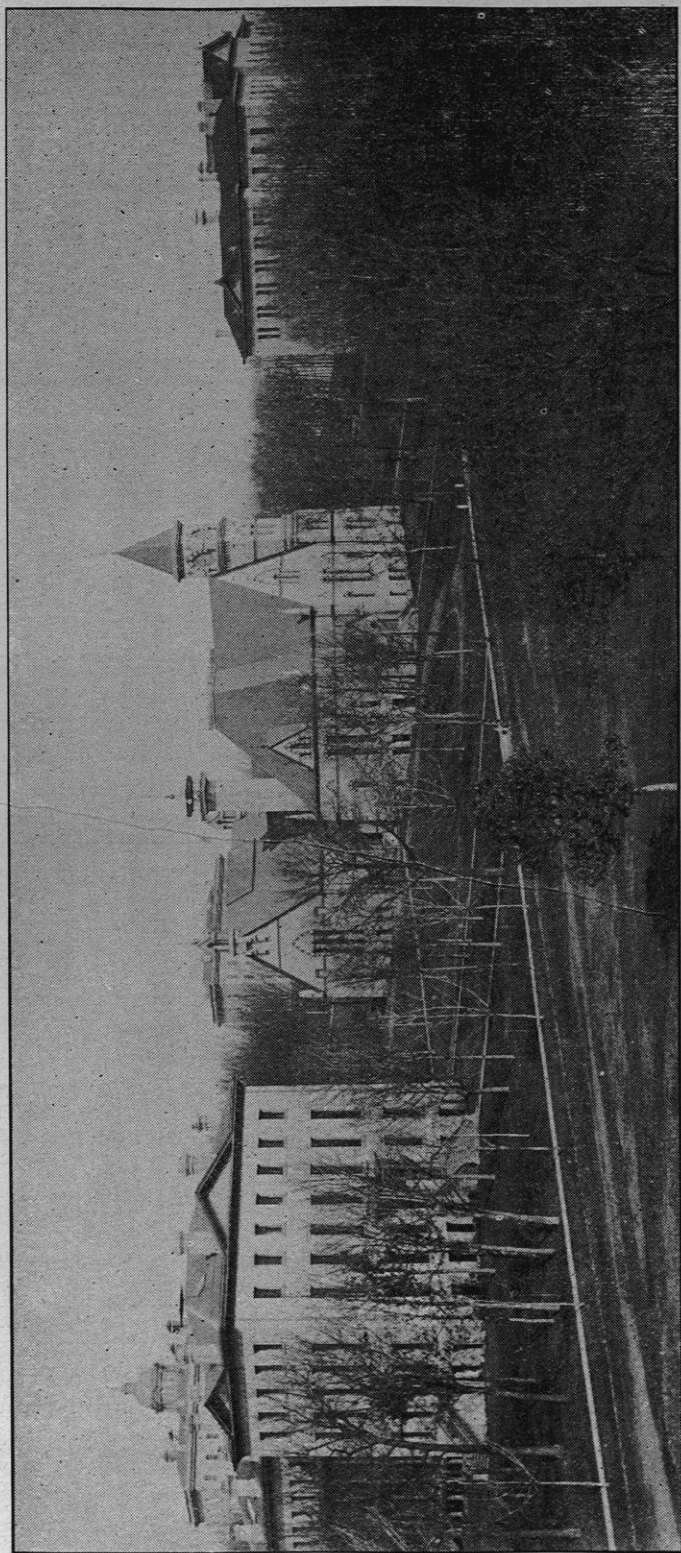
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just a few cents make!”



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between just an ordinary cigarette  
and—FATIMA, the most skillful  
blend in cigarette history.



This is a reproduction of a photograph of the University campus as it was in the first years of the history of the institution. The original photograph was found among the manuscripts in the Wisconsin State Historical Library. It represents the campus at the time of President Bascom's administration (1874-87) when Ladies' Hall, left foreground, Library Hall, center, old Science Hall, extreme right, University Hall, and North and South dormitories were the only buildings existent.



# The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

"The University of Wisconsin is a wholesome product of a commonwealth of three millions of people, sane, industrious, and progressive. It knits together the professions and the labors. It makes the fine arts and the anvil one."

Volume XXV

Madison, Wis., April, 1924

Number 6

**A**S PART of a plan to establish more effective co-operation with the three main elements of the University, alumni officers have urged for some time that faculty, students, and organized alumni be seated as distinct adjoining groups at major athletic contests.

Much has been done already by Wisconsin athletic authorities to meet this situation as far as the faculty and the student groups are concerned. Probably more can and should be done.

**"Come on, Athletic Council, let's go!"** A policy which gives to faculty and students "the maximum number of good seats at a minimum price" has our endorsement.

We feel that the refusal last summer of the faculty members of the Athletic Council to grant the request which a few thousand organized alumni, who desired to sit together, signed was an unfortunate decision. We hope that further consideration may be given this matter at an early date.

Members of the Alumni Association will recall that this was the unanimous request signed by several thousand members of our organization, endorsed by the alumni officers, and presented to the faculty members of the Athletic Council by a fellow faculty member who himself urged that the request be granted. Yet this reasonable request was refused despite the fact that one of the faculty members of the Athletic Council himself pointed out ways and means of granting the request without depriving either those alumni who refuse to co-operate on behalf of Alma Mater or citizens who have never attended the University of equally good seats as far as position is concerned.

We earnestly hope that further consideration by the Athletic Council may convince all of the members of that body of the benefits that will accrue to Alma Mater by the practice of recognizing organized alumni efforts, especially where such recognition in no way harms anyone else nor deprives anyone else of fair, reasonable, just, and even generous consideration.

A good time to give further consideration to this matter is *now*, when the excitement and strain on major athletic contests is less acute.

Furthermore, we believe that this courteous suggestion should be made a special order of business at an early date. The student representative and the alumni representative on the Athletic Council should both be notified. It would seem fitting again to invite to the meeting the member of the Alumni Board who presented this matter last June, and certainly a full and complete stenographic report should be made of the meeting.

**"Come on, Athletic Council, let's go!"**

Announcement of the eleventh annual conference of alumni secretaries to be held at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, April 10, 11, and 12, calls attention to the fact that the last decade and a half has seen a

## Affectionate Co-operation

very remarkable development in the interest that alumni take in, and the help that they give to, the institution from which they were graduated.

This development is more evident in some colleges and universities than in others, not always because of the greater loyalty of their alumni,



but because these institutions have realized that the alumni of all colleges take pride in the growth of their colleges and, with that in mind, have organized their groups and held the individuals as the hearthstone holds the members of the family.

It was in 1910 that a group of the alumni secretaries of these colleges first held a conference that they might have the opportunity of exchanging ideas and that each might profit from the experiences of all. The Association of Alumni Secretaries has since that time held its annual convention each spring. A complete report of the papers and discussions is printed. These reports are particularly helpful, for they deal with the practical and everyday problems of alumni work. In addition to the reports of the annual conferences, the Association publishes a *Manual on Alumni Work*, which goes very thoroughly into the organization plans and other phases of alumni activities.

Membership in the Association of Alumni Secretaries is open to accredited representatives from colleges and universities. The present membership includes most of the leading institutions of learning in the United States and Canada. A majority of the colleges are represented by a full-time secretary, although other colleges (where the alumni are not fully organized) are represented by a member of the faculty. The growing importance of alumni work and the benefits from the exchange of ideas and the experiences of other schools is realized by a larger number of colleges each year, for the membership has grown rapidly.

This organization comprises an earnest, interesting group of men and women who are giving their utmost to the task of bringing back to the alumni of their respective colleges the realization of their duty and the pleasure that comes through the service on behalf of their Alma Mater.—O. L. A.

## BOARDS APPROVE FLOOR PLANS FOR MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING

By JOHN DOLLARD, '22, Secretary

THE FIRST stage in the work of preparing plans for the Memorial Union Building was finished when the floor plans were approved as to general content by the Memorial Union Building Committee and by the Board of Regents. Business Manager, J. D. Phillips, chairman of the Plans Committee, recently brought the floor plans before the Board of Visitors of the University, and this group also made interested comment on the layout.

At this time, different exterior elevations are being prepared and discussed with the assistance of both architects, and things are moving forward with all the rapidity possible. Great care is being exercised by the Plans Committee to see that the most beautiful building possible, both in design and in utility, is produced. Building activities will be begun as soon as satisfactory sketch designs are procured.

The fund to date totals \$890,000 with well over \$300,000 in cash in the bank. This amount is ample for the beginning of construction on the west wing of the building which is being planned as the first unit to go up. At the present time information is going forward to the chairmen of the campaign in various localities with regard to the amount of money subscribed, and

what, if anything, yet remains to be done. The campaign committee is asking local leaders to reach all alumni in their localities who have not yet been solicited.

The Building Committee is planning to issue a list of all subscribers to the fund, and an effort is being made to reach every alumnus personally and give him or her an opportunity to subscribe before the list is published. So far no serious attempt has been made to reach alumni who are remote from organized centers, but before building operations are begun or the list is published, all will have a chance to subscribe. Information will be sent by mail to all scattered alumni with regard to the progress of the campaign.

A recent campaign in La Crosse under the leadership of H. J. Hirshheimer, '91, has resulted in an additional two thousand dollars to the four thousand which La Crosse had already contributed. A meeting of La Crosse alumni held on February 9 was addressed by Professor E. H. Gardner from the University, on the subject, "Wisconsin, Her Past and Future."

The spirit shown by undergraduates at the time of the great Birthday Celebration held on February 16 is a fine example of the sort of thing which the Memorial Union

will house and promote. The students worked night and day to make the affair a success, and the contagion of their enthusiasm spread to thousands of their comrades. The students are joining with alumni in helping to make possible a speedy realization of the Memorial Union Building.

### A CHART WITH A MESSAGE

In the January number of *ALUMNI MAGAZINE* there appeared a chart which was compiled by Judge Evan Evans, '97, of the United States Court of Appeals, Chicago, which lays bare a few salient facts about high school and university attendance within the state and the state's ability to maintain educational institutions for the students. It is interesting to see, what is shown so much more clearly by the chart than can be explained in mere words, how much faster the attendance has increased in each case than the state's ability to meet the educational demands.

In 1899, for instance, the first year which the chart takes into consideration, there were a little better than 1,500 students in the university and about 2,000 students in high school graduating classes. The population was then one million, the receipts of the university fund income was less than half a million dollars and the cubical contents of the university buildings was about ten million cubic feet.

The situation was somewhat different six years later. Whereas the high school and university attendance had grown considerably, the population of the state, the university income, the building accommodations and the assessed valuation had increased only to a slight degree. The attendance had doubled, but the population had not increased by one-tenth, the income of the university and the building accommodations had not quite doubled and the assessed valuation had increased only about one-half.

Of course, during the years of America's participation in the War, the attendance at the university fell off considerably. Now, however, we find the university attendance at over 7,000 and the high school graduating classes totalling nearly 10,000. Each number has increased by four times since 1899. At the same time the chart shows that the population has increased by only one fourth, the building accommodation only three times, the assessed valuation only a little over three times and the university income, the only appreciable increase on the credit side, five times.

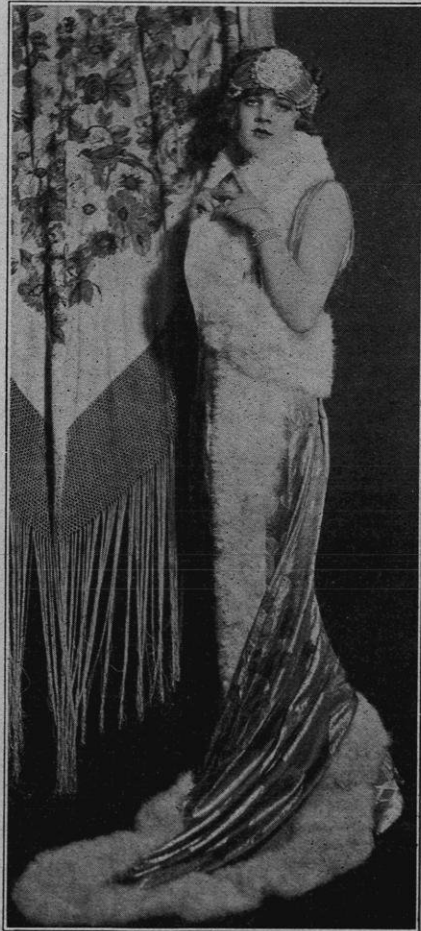
The chart thus shows clearly what a serious problem faces educational institutions in general and the university in particular. If matters continue as they have been, if the attendance increases in such greater proportion than the powers to take care of the students, education must suffer and real education for those who can profit by it to the fullest extent will

be sacrificed for the education of the mass.  
—*Cardinal*, 1-6-'24.]

### HARESFOOT WITH THE ALUMNI

WALTER FRAUTSCHI, '24

**W**ITH each increasing year of Wisconsin University history, undergraduate activities are coming to be recognized more and more as important, not only in their individual benefits to the participants, but also in their relations with the alumni body. Just in the past year or so there has come to be a rather widespread feeling upon the Wisconsin campus that there should be a closer and



BYRON RIVERS, '26

more understanding relationship between the student and alumni bodies.

The undergraduate today understands that it was in the interests of establishing a greater unity here that the new Co-operation Committee of the Board of Regents was established. But be that as it may, it is certain that activities have turned



toward this field and are fast developing as missionaries of the cause. During the present football season a spirit of enthusiasm and tradition developed which rivaled the most balmy "rah rah" days of a few years back. And alumni at that time wrote in to the *Daily Cardinal* and to other student organizations commenting upon this change and expressing words of appreciation and co-operation. This year the entire *Badger* annual is constructed with the motive of "On Wisconsin," and alumni play a most prominent part in the book. For the first time many undergraduates will tie up their present school activities with their future position as alumni, and many present alumni who have become famous in a particular line will be presented and their college and later history printed. Then there was Foundation Day, at which time an entire University, from coast to coast, celebrated and feted in honor of Alma Mater. And at Madison students realized for the first time in many instances what a wonderful institution Wisconsin is and how all-inclusive it is.

And into this movement of progress in recognizing the alumni body and introducing them to student activity and vice versa, the Haresfoot club has easily and naturally fitted. For twenty-six years the club has been developing and expanding until now it is considered one of the outstanding men's dramatic organizations in the college world. But again its great importance is not alone its excellence and dramatic finish, but the fact that it brings to the alumni body throughout the country a breath of undergraduate air,—something collegiate and modern, but still reminiscent of the same school, the same Wisconsin. And alumni throughout the country have recognized the importance of this activity to them.

Last year when "Kikmi" was presented, the musical numbers of the show were broadcast from station WHA and alumni from virtually every corner of the country and from Canada wrote in thanking the club for its program; often a little personal note accompanied the thanks, telling how the music recalled the writer's college days to mind

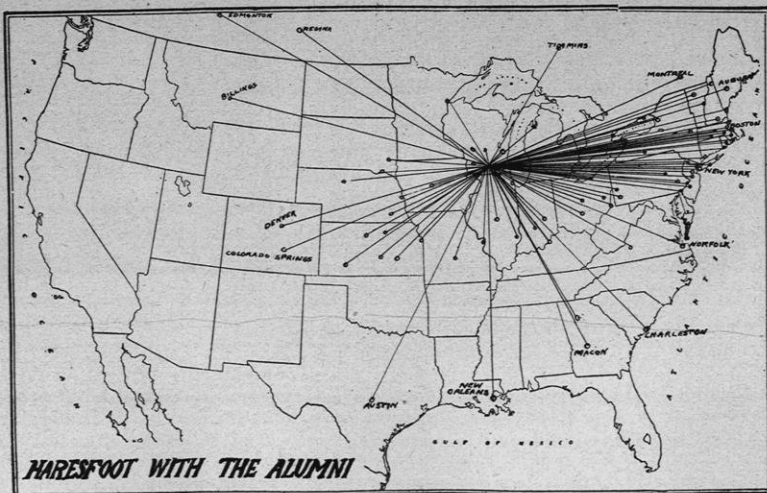
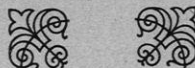
and made him think of "his days at Wisconsin." The accompanying chart shows just a small portion of the letters that were received. Every effort will be made this year to broadcast the music of "Twinkle, Twinkle," the new show, to waiting alumni who will not be able to attend the performances.

In its itinerary, Haresfoot is also desirous of furthering the best interests of the alumni. In practically every case the new towns which are added for a Haresfoot showing are added with the advice of the Memorial Union committee, so that both Wisconsin projects can aid each other. Surely the Memorial Union is a vital alumni project. The secretaries of the Union consider the Haresfoot show as most important in developing alumni consciousness. Last year when, after the Chicago performance, a spontaneous and enthusiastic locomotive broke out from the crowd, club officials felt that they had succeeded in their mission, and if there was any doubt in their minds as to whether the club meant anything to old grads, that doubt was dispelled.

Thus it is that this year the Haresfoot club has added three new towns to those of last year so that more alumni can enjoy this activity. Sheboygan, Indianapolis, and Peoria will see a Haresfoot show for the first time this year and enthusiastic alumni committees are planning royal receptions and packed houses for the show boys.

Haresfoot will play in Sheboygan, Oshkosh, Appleton, Racine, Kenosha, Milwaukee, Madison, Rockford, Peoria, Chicago, and Indianapolis.

Haresfoot is rapidly becoming one of the alumni's most cherished possessions.



## ATHLETICS

By PAUL HUNTER

**T**HE NECESSITY of a large squad in every branch of athletics was never better demonstrated than at Wisconsin during the indoor season, when injuries and in some cases scholastic difficulties, coming at the most inopportune times, practically wrecked the chances of the Badgers for an unusually successful season.

The Badgers go into the final inoörd Conference meets this week in a crippled condition, and although every member of each team will fight with true Badger spirit, Wisconsin will not score as high as was expected a few weeks ago.

The **basketball** team has twice been practically wrecked this season by injuries or illness. Just when the team work had been perfected and the Badgers had started the Conference season with a rush, Spooner, '25, star forward, who was drilled to do the bulk of the scoring, tore the ligaments in one knee in the Northwestern game and was out of the game for several weeks and even now is unable to play his old game. Elsom, '24, who had started the season at guard, had to be moved up to forward and Barwig, '25, drilled for his place at guard. Again Dr. Meanwell had his team working in real championship form when Barwig was taken ill, spent some time in the infirmary, and although he has participated in the last two games for a time, is unable physically to stand the strain, and again the coach had to change his line-up and develop new combinations. The Badgers have defeated Illinois, Indiana twice, Iowa, Northwestern twice, and Ohio, and lost to Chicago, Illinois, Iowa, and Ohio. The game to be played Saturday night, March 15, with Chicago closed the season and a victory for Wisconsin placed the Badgers in a tie with Chicago and Illinois for first place.

After opening the indoor season with a victory in the quadrangular meet with Chicago, Northwestern, and Ohio at Evanston on February 16, Coach Jones's **track** team sprung a surprise on Iowa by defeating Coach Bresnahan's team of stars in the dual meet here on February 23, by winning the relay. Then the trouble began. Donald Jones, '25, who had broken the Annex record in the pole vault by clearing the bar at 12 feet 8 inches in the interclass meet, injured his foot and has been compelled to give up his track work until spring. Then Limberg, '26, who was fast developing into a star in the shot-put was stricken with illness and forced to spend two weeks in the infirmary. Then Muzzy, '25, the hurdler, became ill; others caught colds which effected their efforts on the track, and it was impossible for Coach Jones to announce his entrants for the other meets until the day of the contest.

In the Illinois relay meet on March 1 the best athletes in the Middle West were

contesting, not only from the Conference institutions but from colleges and universities in half a dozen or more states. But Capt. William Hammann, '24, for the second consecutive year, took second place in the All-round events with a score of 5044, when first place had been won three consecutive years with a score of less than 5000. Jones of DePauw was the only man to defeat Hammann.

In the dual meet with Notre Dame on March 8 the Badgers were defeated in the final event. As in the Iowa meet, it was the well-balanced Wisconsin team against the individual stars of Notre Dame. Wisconsin lost the meet by falling down in the pole vault and shot-put, where she had been expected to score heavily. The loss of Jones in the former event meant five sure points and although Limberg participated and threw the shot better than 42 feet, it was his first effort in nearly three weeks and his recent illness affected his work. Then Harmon, '25, who also had been a close second to Limberg, injured his arm in raising the car window on the trip to Notre Dame and was unable to maintain his old record.

Scholastic difficulties and the protesting of Gerber, '26, wrecked the chances of the **swimming** team this semester. After defeating Iowa handily at the opening of the season, Coach Steinauer's team was literally "shot to pieces" when several sure winners in different events were declared ineligible at the beginning of the second semester because of scholastic difficulties. Then word was received that Gerber had again been protested and of course he could not be used until the Conference eligibility committee acted on the protest. This committee meets this week and it is possible Gerber may be permitted to participate in the Conference meet at Chicago. He is considered a sure point winner in the dives and 440 swim.

The **wrestling** team also was hit hard by injuries and scholastic difficulties. Captain Benbow, '24, was able to participate in but one meet this year, since which time he has been ill, and unable to train. Then two or three of Coach Hitchcock's best men in other events failed to maintain the required scholastic standing and were lost to the team and finally Bieberstein, '24, a sure point winner, in the heavyweight class, was forced to retire with an infection in his arm. In the Northwestern meet Coach Hitchcock had to use Chada, a 158-pounder, as a heavyweight, and with true Badger spirit and fight he earned the decision.

Although the schedule for **ice hockey** closed on March 1, Coach Blodgett has continued his work in the freshman team in an effort to develop more men for the Varsity team for next year.

Coach Schlatter was compelled to develop practically an entirely new **gymnastic**



team this year, but winners cannot be made in gymnastics in one year, and better success is anticipated next year.

Coach Ryan has been meeting with his football men weekly since the first of the year and will have more than 100 men ready for the annual spring practice next month.

Coach Lowman has a number of likely-looking candidates working daily in the Annex for the baseball team, and if the pitchers can hold up their end, will have a strong team ready to start South for the first out-door practice and training on April 5.

### THE BASKETBALL TEAM

BY WES DUNLAP, '25

THE TEAM began the second semester with a record of three wins and one defeat. Spooner, '25, the best and the only consistent shot on the team was still out of play with an injured knee. In his place was Elsom, '24, who had played guard in the early games. The other forward position was held by a sophomore, Varney. Gibson, '24, at center, Diebold, '26, and Barwig, '25, guards, comprised the regular line-up, with Wackman, '24, as utility man for all positions.

The team, like its predecessors of the past three seasons, had practically no relief men of Varsity calibre. No school can long continue in the first division with such meagre material. Eight men are insufficient to carry the team through a season of basketball as at present played in the Western Conference.

The first game of the semester, on February 12, was with Butler, which last season, with practically the same team, had beaten Wisconsin. Wisconsin won, chiefly through the brilliant offensive work of Ken Elsom. Farwell, '25, a newcomer, played part of the game at forward and showed up fairly well. Wackman replaced Barwig who had been ill. The score was 25 to 23.

Next came the Illinois game, at Madison, on February 16. Illinois had four of its last season's team on the floor, including Stilwell, center, and Potter, forward, two of the highest scorers of the past season. Wisconsin met them with but one veteran in the line-up. The Wisconsin game was chiefly a hard driving type of floor play with the chief emphasis on defense for the team was too weak in individual scoring ability to swap attacks with the veteran Illini. This defensive strategy proved successful and Wisconsin won an exciting game by a hard last minute drive which netted four points. Gibson and Varney led in points scored, with four each, Elsom leads in brilliant floor work and fine handling of the ball, while Diebold and Barwig did wonderful work on defense. This was Barwig's best game of the season. Gibson won the game by scoring twice as the game was about to end. The game was a decided

victory against an experienced and high-scoring team.

Following this game came the most disastrous trip a Meanwell team has ever made, two games being lost. Wisconsin lost to Ohio at Columbus on February 23 by the score of 27 to 13. This was the first Ohio victory over a Meanwell team in nine games. Wisconsin out-teamed and out-shot Ohio, but the latter team's shooting was deadly. Elsom and Diebold played especially well for Wisconsin. The line-up included Varney and Elsom, forwards, Gibson, and later, Wackman, at center, Diebold and Barwig, guards.

From Ohio another long trip brought the team to Illinois, where Wisconsin lost, on February 25, by the score of 20 to 31. The Wisconsin defeat was again attributable to miserable shooting, and especially so with free throws. Farwell, the new forward, showed to decided advantage in the Illinois game. The work of the team, as a whole, however, was below its normal standard. The superiority of the Ohio and Illinois centers over Wisconsin was marked and center is the most important position. The team returned home well down in the race, with four wins and three defeats and counted out of the contenders for the championship.

The next game, March 1, on the home floor, brought a victory over Northwestern by a score of 23 to 13. A new team represented Wisconsin, Farwell starting at forward and Wackman at guard. Gibson, Elsom, and Diebold completed the five. The game was slow, hard played with much holding and tight guarding, and with much fumbling on Wisconsin's part. The new men showed up fairly well, but nothing outstanding marked the game. The win, however, placed Wisconsin in third place.

Next came the best game that Wisconsin has played to date. Against Ohio, which was playing its last game of the season, with a record of seven wins and four defeats, and with a chance for the championship, the Badgers looked like a real Wisconsin basketball team and surprised its most ardent supporters. The new men, Farwell and Wackman, played brilliantly and scored five and three times respectively, besides doing well on the defense. Elsom scored three times and, as usual, was the drive-wheel of the team on attack. Diebold played his usual high-grade and consistent game—the only reliable man, game in and game out, on the squad. Gibson kept driving and did good floor work. The score was 30 to 20, the lowest score Ohio has had all year, two of its players, Cunningham and Miner, holding positions among the first five high scorers in the league.

On March 8 Wisconsin lost a freak game at Iowa City to Iowa, by the score of 22 to 19. The total baskets shot by each team was 8. Wisconsin missed ten out of thirteen free throws, while Iowa made six out of ten and that tells the story of the defeat. A

feature of the game was the uphill fight made by Wisconsin after the worst first-half luck it has ever experienced. With the score 21 to 7 in favor of Iowa, the Badgers ran wild towards the close of the game, running the score to 22 to 19 as the gun was fired. The spurt began just a little too late. Elsom and Diebold again set the pace for the team, Elsom scoring three baskets and playing the floor well, while Diebold covered the back court in good style. The other men, excepting Spooner who again appeared in play for a short time, did fairly well. It is hard to explain why a team with such an opportunity to win should fall down so miserably on its free throws. Fifty per cent of them would have resulted in a victory.

There remain but two games of the Conference season, Iowa at Madison on March 11 and Chicago on March 15. Should Wisconsin win both of them, the team will be tied with Chicago for first place. If one game is lost, as seems quite likely in view of the far-superior speed and scoring skill of the Chicago games, the team will still be third, and this in spite of the fact that Wisconsin has no player in the first twenty high scorers of the league.

## BAND REUNION

LEO SCHOEPP, '15

**U**W. BAND Reunion for 1925! A repetition of 1920 and a lot more fun! The motion is made and seconded. All in favor reply by a letter showing your sentiments.

I talked over the phone with Charles Mann a couple of weeks ago. He is strong for a get-together. Says he'll be glad to do anything he can and said he'd write Saugstad. Talked with William Rabak, who is also in Minneapolis and he says he'll be there. John Fordyce, '16, writes from Butternut that he talked to Sanderson and Whipple at Madison the other day and both are strong for it. Harold Wheeler, conductor of the Kansas State College band at Manhattan, wants to know more about it. Bert Hocking writes from Rockford that he'd like to see the old crowd together again.

With a little boost of each man we can put this over. The U. W. Band (and that includes all of the band men from the first band back in 1885 up to the present time) has never fallen down on the job and it won't this time. "Once a member, always a member." Once the old pep, always the new zip!

Let's hear from all the old-tops!

Secretary Crawford, '03, writes: "We shall, of course, be delighted to co-operate with you in every way we can for a successful band reunion in 1925. Keep us supplied with notices—and by the way, if you have the old list we made for the last band reunion send that in to us and we will

check it with as recent information [as we can find in our files]"

## BOOK NOTES

*Twelve Great Questions About Christ* (Fleming H. Revell Co., New York, Chicago, London and Edinburgh 2nd ed.), by Clarence Macartney, D.D., B.A., '01, pastor, Arch Street Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

"It is really preposterous to place 'theology' in contrast to simple faith," says Dr. J. Gresham Machen of Princeton Theological Seminary, in the Foreword. "For the 'theological' questions which are being debated in the Church today are not questions which lie on the periphery of christian belief, but concern rather the central question whether Jesus was merely a prophet who initiated a new type of religious life or a Saviour to whom we may safely commit the destinies of the soul. It is these great matters which are discussed in this book. \* \* \* The center and core of the message is Jesus Christ—not the reduced and unreal Jesus of modern naturalistic Liberalism, but the all-sufficient Saviour presented in the word of God."

From his vantage ground of conservatism Dr. Macartney discusses with the fervor characteristic of all his writings the basic principles upon which he grounds the foundation of his belief and in his answers throws out to his more radically-inclined brethren a challenge to the questions under dispute.

The dedicatory page reads: "To my mother, clear in mind, strong in faith, great in love."

*Commentary Upon the Comparative Tax Rates of 177 Cities, 1923* (Reprint from *National Municipal Review*, Vol. XII, No. 12), by C. E. Rightor, '09, is a tabulation, "the primary purpose of which is to make available a statement of the total tax burden upon property in each city, expressing that burden in tax rates per \$1,000 of uniformly assessed property. The subject is of particular interest at a time when popular impression is that contributions toward the support of our local governmental units are an unduly heavy drain upon both individual and business." Introductory paragraphs discuss tax-levying districts; classification of property; personal property assessments; true value in assessing; the range in final rates.

*Drainage District Farms in Central Wisconsin* (Bulletin 358, October, 1923), by E. R. Jones, '05, professor of agricultural engineering at the University, and B. G. Packer;

*Corn Breeding* (Bulletin 356, August, 1923), by E. W. Lindstrom, '14, professor of genetics Iowa State College, are two recent Agricultural Experiment Station publications that have recently come from the press.



## U. W. CLUBS

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

## TO STRENGTHEN A LOCAL U. W. CLUB

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

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

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

## ANTIGO

E. S. HOLMAN, '10

ALUMNI, former students, and parents of present students, to the number of nearly one hundred attended the banquet held at the Butterfield Hotel on February 9 to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the founding of the University. 'Varsity spirit found expression, not only in the talks of alumni, but in the songs and yells led by Clyde Van Gorden, ex'13. After remarking on the loyalty of Antigo to the University and on the manifold valuable services of the University to the state, Toastmaster Henry Hay, '98, introduced Prof. Thomas Lloyd Jones, '96, who gave the principal address. The University, said Professor Jones in part, is a cross-section of the state, setting forth its diversities, its strength, and its shortcomings in the proportion that might justly be expected. He cautioned against giving undue importance to actions of a noisy minority whose conduct and actions injure the University in the public eye. Although the number of students who give it unfavorable mention may increase as the student body increases, still the proportion of them to the whole does not grow. The majority of the students are still fine spirited and ethically minded.

G. W. Latta, '74, gave interesting reminiscences. He humorously remarked that the eight years' law graduates of today do not surpass the eight months' graduates of a generation past.

Speaking on the subject, "What Students Expect of the Alumni," Elsie Brennan, '22, of our high school faculty, said that the students expect first of all a sympathetic understanding of student problems, and also help in correcting misunderstandings and calumnies against the University.

Mrs. R. B. Johns spoke on "Parents and the University." She expressed the belief that if home environment instilled right ideals into boys and girls, they would acquit themselves honorably and suffer no moral injury after beginning student life at the University. Whether campus activities are properly subordinated to scholastic work at the University is a question in the

minds of many parents. Parents can help University authorities to make sure that scholastic attainments are given their proper emphasis.—3-6-'24.

## APPLETON

MIRIAM ORTON RAY, ex'22

Our Foundation Day was celebrated February 15. We had a banquet at Hotel Appleton, and as our guests we had the parents of present students at the University. W. O. Hotchkiss, '03, was our speaker, and everyone was more than pleased with his talk.

There was little business to transact as our officers had been elected at a dinner earlier in the winter.

Our club here is peppy and anxious to get together. We plan to have another dinner and perhaps another dance. We expect to give the Haresfoot boys a rousing good welcome. They became very popular here last winter and everyone is glad to have them back again. We are anxious to know the exact date.—3-13-'24.

## ATLANTA

E. GREVERUS, '00

Forty alumni, the oldest dating back to the class of 1894 and the youngest being as recent as 1922, gathered for the Foundation Day celebration commemorating the 75th birthday of the University. Professor C. E. Boyd, '09, of Emory University presided. After the repast, of which the individual birthday cakes were a very important factor, we had a short paper outlining the whys and wherefores of Foundation Day in a very brief way.

Professor E. M. Coulter, '15, of the department of history at the University of Georgia, spoke of the Wisconsin alumni in the South.

Ex-Governor Hugh Dorsey, an alumnus of the University of Georgia, was honor guest. He spoke very entertainingly on the growth of the University of Georgia and contrasted it with the University of Wisconsin. There were many interesting parallels, and in conclusion Governor Dorsey paid a very handsome tribute

to Wisconsin for its constructive influence over the University of Georgia, particularly with reference to the agricultural school.

The Bureau of Visual Instruction furnished us with a three-reel film, "Wisconsin Memories." To the great majority present that evening the film was a great eye-opener as to the growth of the University in a physical sense during recent years. To the younger ones it brought back memories, and they had a great time enjoying the scenes that were pictured, in some of which they were participants. It was a big day for the University in Georgia. Many of us perhaps came into closer touch with the University than we had been since we left as dignified seniors.

Everybody enjoyed the occasion and there is no doubt but that we will have more and bigger meetings in the future. The great majority of our forty came from Atlanta but we also had alumni from Athens, Montgomery, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla.

Alumni in Alabama are planning a state-wide organization. Mabel Winter, Muscoda, Bessemer, Ala., is secretary at the present time. Alabama alumni, if they have not heard from Miss Winter, should get in touch with her.

Edward Jordan, '05, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company of Cleveland, Ohio, lunched with the local alumni on Monday, March 3.

### BELOIT

HARRIETTE WILSON MERRILL, '19

Seated around a W-shaped table in the ruddy light shed by a big, blazing cardinal W, a half hundred alumni and former students signalized the diamond jubilee of their Alma Mater with a Foundation Day banquet on February 14. The dinner was the second gathering of our newly-formed club. President H. W. Adams, '00, presided, and Prof. W. T. Root of the University brought a Foundation Day message to the meeting, tracing the history of the University, and setting forth its present needs for loyal support by alumni. Short speeches were made by several alumni at the close of the formal address. Singing of University songs was led by Leland Forman, with Prof. Irving Jones, '16, at the piano. E. K. Smith, '14, was elected treasurer.—3-10-'24.

### BERKELEY

By F. V. CORNISH, '96

Exactly seventy-five names were registered at the Diamond Jubilee celebration in Northern California at the Whitcomb in San Francisco on February 16. A great white table strewn with cardinal carnations and tiny candy hearts was graced by Mrs. F. W. Woll, presiding at the birthday-cake, with seventy-five candles, which was

brought in by the seventy-fifth guest to arrive, Katherine Whiteside Taylor, '19, the most distinguished having honors from the youngest and prettiest, and the presentation accompanied by Mendelssohn's "Here Comes the Cake."

Retiring President D. L. Hennessey, '03, made an ideal toastmaster, and Justice Lewis Myers, '93 (law '95), of our Supreme Court, responded to the toast, "Founders' Day," in a way that gave the setting to what was voted the most successful reunion we had ever had, our twenty-first annual; Louise Patterson, '17, poetically and eloquently stirred sweet sentiments in telling of "Memories of Mendota," Dr. R. T. Birge, '09, gave a picture of the University as near as a son of our illustrious Prexy could possibly have done, even though he is a nephew; and Graham Stuart, '18, now professoring at Stanford, wittily described the part left out by Birge from the co-ed's paradise.

Ethel Taylor, '10, was promoted to the presidency. John Farley, '17, was made vice president, and F. V. Cornish, '96, secretary-treasurer. The co-ed leap year committee was voted to be 100% and by unanimous consent declared to be as efficient as attractive. The "Varsity Toast," "On Wisconsin," and "Hot Time" were the favorites when the warbling was on, and in the grand finale the orchestra tickled the feet of the first and the last in the ancient and modern dancing.

From outside the Bay cities came Grace Wright, '98, Sacramento, E. B. Copeland, ex-'95, Chico, with Saidee Stark, '13, Marion Conover, '17, San Jose, Fanny Carter Edson, '10, Gladys Williams, ex-'13, A. W. Meyer, '98, J. B. Bolender, '21, and wife, and the Stuarts from Palo Alto. Wee Sallie Maxwell, from San Rafael, the cynosure while doing the interpretive dancing. I. A. Perstein, '21, easily won for brevity when responding to "Back There and Out Here," by declaring that "back there IS out here."—2-27-'24.

### BURLINGTON

ETHEL ZIMMERMAN, '23

Our small city was not without a celebration of the University's seventy-fifth birthday as twenty-two loyal alumni and former students gathered together at the Hotel Burlington on the evening of February 18 to pay homage to their Alma Mater.

It was the very first meeting of its kind ever held here and all those who attended were surprised to find so many others who had attended "the best school on earth." The banquet at which Attorney Nettie Karcher, '15, was toastmistress proved to be a huge success. The plans to receive the program broadcasted from Madison did not materialize, however, and disappointment was in the hearts of all when they left because they had not been able to call more vividly to mind the pic-



tures they cherish of their days on the campus.

Those for whom places were set at the banquet table were: Eda Meinhardt, ex'87, Nettie Karcher, '15, J. W. Peters, ex'12, C. M. Knight, ex'98, Grace Johnson Wilson, '18, Jessie Wilson, S. S. '01, Edith Hess, '23, Mrs. Dorothy Rohr, Florence Maur Bennett, '12, Charles Rohr, '23, Howard Newell, ex'10, and Mrs. Newell, ex'13, Christie Armstrong, Elmer Wehmhoff, '22, Oliver Jacobson, ex'25, Ethel Zimmerman, '23, all of Burlington; Lillie McDonald Merrill, '02, Elizabeth Morrison, '23, E. A. Polley, '13, Hugo Klumb, '12, and H. W. Geilfuss, '23, of Rochester; and Miss Peterson of Waterford.

### BUTTE

C. L. CLIFFORD, '08

The "Toast" rang out again and again during the evening's festivities at Gamer's private dining-room, on the occasion of the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the University. A crowd of alumni from Butte and Anaconda properly celebrated the event. This group represented hundreds of others in similar gatherings throughout the country.

The banquet-table and the decorations of the room emphasized the cardinal colors of the University. The many courses were punctuated with the singing of old-time college songs and the giving of University yells. Prof. A. E. Koenig, of the School of Mines, was chairman of the evening. He told the story of the development of the idea of observing this anniversary of Wisconsin University, including many pleasing reminiscences of his life as both student and instructor at that institution. Theresa Reichle, of the high-school faculty, reviewed a paper on the history of the University which had been prepared for the occasion by Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, '92. Dr. C. L. Clifford, pastor of Mountain View Methodist Church, showed a selection of stereopticon slides of the University, while a running comment was given by those present as the various scenes of buildings, Lake Mendota, and groups appeared on the screen. He then presented a movie telling the story of "Training A Football Team." This brought back many a thrill to the onlookers as recollections of similar scenes on old Camp Randall came rushing back across the years.

The evening was pronounced a surpassing success by all present. It was agreed that such get-togethers must occur more frequently. The organization of a U. W. Club was discussed, and on motion the following officers were elected: Prof. A. E. Koenig, president, Dr. C. L. Clifford, secretary; Scott Fries, treasurer. We decided to have another banquet and program sometime next winter, about a year from this date, and also to hold a

mid-year meeting, probably in June, at the time of the visit of the Engineering group that each year visits this mining camp from Wisconsin "U."

Those present were: Fannie Brayton, '03, from Anaconda; and the following from Butte: R. W. Evans, ex'16; Scott Fries, '06, and wife; Theresa Reichle, '21; Edgar Wild; Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Scott; Prof. A. E. Koenig, '10, and wife; Dr. C. L. Clifford, '08, and wife; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McLanahan; W. F. Nickel, '13, and wife, G. G. Grieve, '22, and Florence Schlicken Grieve, ex '23.—3-3-'24.

### CHICAGO ALUMNI

H. C. MARKS, '13

*Coming Events: Haresfool's "Twinkle Twinkle" at Aryan Grotto, April 14, 8 P. M. Annual Athletic Dinner at University Club, April 21, 6:30 P. M.*

At a recent luncheon A. G. Pierrot, Alumni Secretary of the University of Chicago, discussed a phase of intercollegiate athletics which deserves extended comment. Alumni are inclined to overlook the fact that a varsity team is composed of young men of ages usually ranging from 19 to 22 and with the intensity of interest aroused in a closely fought contest, often shower abuse and condemnation on an individual player for losing a game. Stop to consider the mental effect on a young man who under the extreme pressure of the moment has made an error in judgment which has cost his team the game. This same "error" in judgment with fate on his side may have crowned him a hero; yet so much is expected of an individual that he is required to do the right thing in every conceivable situation. Don't forget that the man who has "lost" a game is playing his position because he is the best man available in the school and is certainly far better fitted to represent his University than the "grad" who sits in the stands to be amused. The alumnus who attends games may believe he does so because he is loyal to his Alma Mater, but don't let him forget that whatever the outcome, he is getting his money's worth.

There can be no doubt that much of the unfair attitude of alumni directed at individuals is due to the publicity centered on them by the newspapers, whether favorable or unfavorable, but a little thought on the subject will bring forth the realization that we often do an athlete a severe injustice. Many a chap as a result of a "boner" has developed such a state of mind that he is decidedly handicapped in the pursuit of his studies after the season. Mr. Pierrot cited instances familiar to us all where responsibility for a defeat very nearly cost the player his reason. Such cases, of course, are extremely rare; nevertheless, under any circumstances, the attitude of alumni should be appreciation, not con-

demnation, of the efforts of a man fighting for his Alma Mater.

The foregoing is not in any sense intended to discredit intercollegiate athletics as such; to the contrary, the value and importance of intercollegiate athletics can not be overestimated. It is the most powerful factor in effecting a genuinely composite university with faculty, students, and alumni combining to form a single loyal entity.

Mr. Pierrot gave us further food for thought by discussing the trials and tribulations of an alumni secretary. Few realize under what handicap he labors to build up and to unify an alumni association. It is manifestly impossible with the limited means at his disposal to make that personal contact so necessary in salesmanship; his business is chiefly "mail order," to use Mr. Pierrot's expression. Yet the secretary, to keep an organization alive, is constantly obliged to sell and resell the association to its members who, in view of the vast number scattered from one corner of the country to the other, make indifference their chief contribution. Chicago alumni who heard Mr. Pierrot's address want to congratulate Mr. Crawford on the wonderful success he has accomplished during his regime with the Wisconsin association. Mr. Crawford can count upon some real co-operation from the Chicago Club in the performance of his duties as secretary.

Two recent announcements of decisions of the Athletic Council are extremely gratifying. I refer to the prospective athletic hall for basketball and other indoor sports and to the interstate high school relay meet to be held in Madison this spring. To those familiar with the grossly inadequate facilities for indoor sports at present, the news of the new athletic hall is most welcome. We urge the council to proceed with its plans with as little delay as possible.

The announcement concerning the interstate high school relay meet will meet with the approval of alumni everywhere. It has long been felt, particularly in Chicago, that some means should be afforded high school lads in this vicinity the opportunity to visit Madison. This relay carnival is an effective step in the right direction and is indicative of real progress in Wisconsin athletics.—3-11-'24.

### COLORADO

CLIFFORD BETTS, '13

Foundation Day banquet meant, perhaps, a little more to Colorado alumni than to any other of the many loyal groups gathered together throughout the world on the 75th birthday of their Alma Mater, because Mrs. Levi Booth, widow of the first graduate of the University, who had just celebrated her eighty-seventh birthday, was present to help celebrate,

and Levi Booth's picture was hung near the head of the table amid Wisconsin pennants. Moreover, our president, "Uncle John" Gabriel, '87, reminisced on the days when North Hall was a dormitory and when Old Science Hall burned. Therefore, while distance precluded the possibility of receiving the radio messages from Madison, it may be of interest if the interpreter from the Rockies broadcasts through the ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

Wisconsin Spirit runs strong in Colorado, as was evident to the forty who made the grade and enjoyed the Varsity Toast and turkey, the moving pictures of football games and commencement, the slides of familiar scenes, the historical reviews so generously sent by President Birge, '15, and the dinner dance that followed it all until after midnight. It is a good party when the guests arrive at 6:30 and leave after 12:00, because the music goes out then. What led George Beardsley, '22, and his sister to journey two-hundred miles from Westcliff to participate? If you don't know, no one will ever explain it. However, it is certain that the cavalier complex toward Mother Wisconsin is fostered by these round-ups.



MRS. BOOTH

After the mixer, where "license tags" proclaimed not only names but, indirectly, ages through classes, the dinner started off as usual with a parade around the banquet table, while singing "Cheer, Boys, Cheer." Then the Varsity Toast, and so, with a thrill, to the fruit cocktail, sans kick. Each course a song, each song a cheer, was the program, culminating, in "three cheers, three near-beers, Varsity, Varsity, Engineers." The pictures always go well, thanks to the co-operation of the Alumni



Association headquarters in supplying them. More songs and "Ham" Barrie, '05, having recognized Pete Hamacher and having mistaken the central heating plant for the brewery, was off as Toastmaster, with a toast to Mrs. Booth. Next, President Gabriel presented a historical resume of the past seventy-five years, calling upon his recollections for anecdotes of the old hill and, being a Democrat, he could not refrain from mentioning the prominent part played by University statesmen in exposing the Teapot tempest. Many buried facts were brought to light during the reading of the historical sketches; in fact we hadn't known of our ignorance on the subject before. Professor Harry Gardner, '05, of the Colorado School of Mines, read the early history, while Mrs. George Watson represented the later era to date.

In answer to a requested vote upon the advisability of continued growth of the University, rather than a division into smaller colleges offering closer personal contact with faculty, it developed that over 90 per cent present favored the former or present arrangements as offering greater homogeneity, notwithstanding the disadvantages of handling and housing great numbers of students at one place.

John McRoberts, '17, told of the football schedule for next fall as sent him by T. E. Jones, and explained the decision not to play Illinois next season.

Throughout the year informal Saturday Wisconsin luncheons will be held at the Kenmark Hotel at 12:30, where all alumni are invited to drop in and join the group.—2-26-'24.

## COLUMBIA COUNTY

H. B. ROGERS, '09

We held a banquet on the evening of February 12 in the Presbyterian Church at Portage. The alumni invited the parents of students now attending the University to join with them, and a number of them did so, so that, in all, fifty people sat down to dinner.

The arrangements were made by a committee composed of H. B. Rogers, '09, Grace Hettinger Washburn, '13, and Leda Boelte, '17. From the response received from out-of-town alumni, a much bigger meeting would have resulted had the roads been passable.

After dinner a number of interesting toasts were given. Prof. W. G. Clough, '75, responded to the toast, "The University from the Alumnus' Point of View," Prof. A. J. Henkel, '21, to "The University from the Educator's Point of View"; Frederick Leisch, '25, to "The University from the Student's Point of View"; and John Scott, to "The University from the Parent's Point of View." The address of the evening was made by Prof. Thos. Lloyd Jones, '96, who gave a most enjoyable talk on "The University, its

Growth, Object, and Ideals." H. B. Rogers acted as toastmaster.

Following the program a committee was appointed to prepare plans for the formation of a U. W. Club for the county, and H. E. Andrews, '90, of Portage, was made chairman. It is expected that later in the spring another meeting will be held to have the organization perfected.—3-5-'24

## DAYTON

T. E. BENNETT, '16

The party was one grand success, a total of thirty-eight alumni and their relatives attending. The movies were good but the radio was not such a great success owing to the large amount of interference. Of course we could hear a few of President Birge's words, but there was too much music and other sounds in between his words (would suggest that Benny Snow get another wave-length for his broadcasting because from what I can find out there are 999 stations broadcasting at 360 meters wave-length). Of course we sang a lot of songs, practiced a few of the yells, and got fully acquainted with one another—something we have been trying to do for some time.

We organized a U. W. Club and S. H. Ankeney, '12, was elected president, T. E. Bennett, '16, secretary, and A. F. Hedges, '15, treasurer. We hope to meet from time to time. No definite date was set for the next meeting, but we expect to pull off a picnic in the early summer.—3-7-'24.

## DETROIT

HERBERT MANDEL, '17

Perhaps the attempt U. W. men here are making to uphold our Alma Mater's record in intercollegiate bowling will be of interest to readers of the Magazine. Although there are only six schools represented this year, our effort is considered well worth while and enough of a success to make it a much larger league next year and a permanent fact of the local Intercollegiate Association.

The U. W. men bowling are Louis Kreuz, '17, Robert Herdegen, '05, Alfred Haake, '14, Karel Melaas, '20, Malcolm Mitchell, '21, Charles Hibbard, ex'12, and myself.

	W	L		W	L
Wisconsin.....	9	3	Wisconsin.....	12	3
Cornell.....	8	4	Cornell.....	11	7
M. A. C.....	8	4	M. A. C.....	10	5
Purdue.....	7	5	Purdue.....	8	10
M. I. T.....	3	9	M. I. T.....	4	11
Ohio State.....	1	8	Ohio State.....	3	9
Harvard.....	0	3	Harvard.....	0	3
High scores—Mills,					
267; Kingsley, 249;			267; Kingsley, 249;		
Rose, 222, Smith, 222;			230; Herdegen, 225;		
Lang, 222; Miller 216;			Kreuz, 223; Meyers,		
Kreuz, 216.			Rose, Smith and Lang,		
			222.		

**DOOR COUNTY**

JEAN HADDON REYNOLDS, '15

Foundation Day was celebrated on February 14. We started with a pot luck supper at the home of H. E. Stedman, ex '92, and Grace Cloes Stedman, '99, which was delightfully informal.

This was followed by a talk, open to all, at the Public Library. We were unusually fortunate in having W. D. Hotchkiss, '03, as our speaker. He succeeded in making us laugh and think at the same time.

We were glad to welcome Dr. G. W. Keitt, '11, and Prof. Thomas Lloyd Jones, '96; who added to the merriment of the evening with some interesting reminiscences. Everyone agreed that we were better Wisconsin alumni after contributing to the get-together spirit of this meeting.

Agnes Davis Goff, '12, was elected president to succeed Joseph Pleck, '21, who has gone to Chicago to live.—3-10-'24.

**EAU CLAIRE**

M. S. FRAWLEY, '73

There was an unusually large attendance and plenty of enthusiasm for old Wisconsin at our Foundation Day banquet, held at Eau Claire Hotel on the evening of February 6.



Toastmaster M. S. Frawley introduced Dr. J. L. Gillen of the University faculty who took for his subject, "On Wisconsin!"

The Committee on Arrangements consisted of M. S. Frawley, '73,

honorary chairman, A. O. Hedquist, ex '18, acting chairman, Frances James, '04, secretary, Merle Pickford Steven, '02, decorations and menu, J. A. Playter, '05, treasurer.—3-5-'24.

**FOND DU LAC**

DOROTHY AHERN, '22

The officers of our U. W. Club are: C. F. Van Pelt, '22, president; P. H. Martin, '15, vice president; Dorothy Ahern, '22, secretary.—2-24-'24.

**GREEN BAY**

JEAN CADY, '91

We gathered at the Beaumont Hotel to celebrate the 75th birthday of Alma Mater with an evening of story and song. Just for a bit of realism the Engineers

gathered at one table almost directly opposite the speakers' table, which had drawn most of its numbers from the Law School, and the old familiar, "Well, well, well, is that the Law School?" that broke from across the way when Judge Monahan, '96, rose to talk on "The Law School," brought the group to the very foot of the "Hill."

W. O. Hotchkiss, '03, state geologist, who came from Madison for the celebration, urged the alumni to give their best efforts to assisting the University in securing the aid necessary if the teaching staff is to be maintained at its present high standard. Anna Heise Blandford, '17, read some original verse on "Wisconsin in Heaven"; Grace Anderson, '99, spoke on the evolution of the flapper; Timothy Burke, ex '01, spoke on the University and the Legislature; and J. H. McGillan, '91, offered a few comments on the occasion.

Following the program at a brief business session Leland Wells, ex '14, De Pere, was elected president, Archie McComb, '10, vice president, Jean Cady '91, secretary, and Bernard Gueinzus, ex '16, treasurer. 3-10-'24.

**INDIANAPOLIS**

EDITH MARTIN MAPLEDEN, '19

With April 15 and the Haresfoot show only a month hence, we count that day lost whose low descending sun sees less than four committees assembling on the run. Practically every member who can be located at all is serving on at least one committee; and there are some willing souls on several. The amount of tea and cakes absorbed by this gang in getting ready for Haresfoot, if placed cup to crust, would reach from here to Madison and over to Waupun. (Got to work in the old home town some way.)

President Reginald Garstang, '22, is general chairman, and has practically abandoned the jewelry business. He is assisted by Eleanor Day, ex '24, Robert Brewer, '18, and William Florea, '21. Chairmen of a few of the most important committees are: Ray Trent, ways and means; William Florea, '21, advertising and publicity; Carl Lieber, ex '18, ticket sale; Margaret Pantzer, ex '24, patrons and patronesses; and Eleanor Day, ex '24, reception and entertainment.

Walter Frautschi, '24, advance man for Haresfoot, is in town today conferring with President Garstang; and while things have moved fast heretofore, we expect from here out it's going to look like a movie mob pursuit.

No other news—we're concentrating on Haresfoot.—3-11-'24.

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**JANESVILLE****F. O. HOLT, '07**

Eighty-five people attended our Foundation Day dinner which was held in the high school cafeteria. Talks were given by Prof. Ray Owen, '04, and other graduates. An unusually good time was reported by all, and an expression of desire was evidenced that such meetings should be rather regular.—3-12-'24.

**LA FAYETTE****JENNIE KOEHLER COOLEY, '14**

We celebrated the 75th anniversary of the University with a Foundation Day dinner at the Home Economics Building. There were 32 members present. Dr. G. C. Brandenburg, '15, presided and the following responded with toasts. "Water Sports," Prof. L. D. Rowell, '01; "Athletics," C. R. Cleveland, '12; "Wisconsin as I left It," Dr. W. E. Paulson, '17; "College Spirit," Bonnie Scholes, '12; "Reminiscences," Prof. C. M. Smith, '96, Prof. O. G. Lloyd, '12, and Arthur Gabler, '15; "History of U. W.," Jennie Koehler Cooley, '14. Professor Lloyd led the singing of the Wisconsin songs and also served as cheer leader.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Dr. R. H. Carr, '10, president, and Mrs. G. C. Brandenburg, secretary and treasurer.—2-27-'24.

**MARINETTE-MENOMINEE****WALTER ISENBERG, EX'15**

Our first or organization meeting was held at the Hotel Marinette, on Tuesday, February 19.

J. O. Miller, '97, acted as temporary chairman and Walter Isenberg, ex'15, as temporary secretary.

**A. B. HALL**

cal selections by Louise Madden, ex'25, accompanied by Mrs. A. Goedjen.

The chairman appointed a committee of three, consisting of E. B. Martineau, ex'13, Alvin Davis, '97, and Al Goedjen, '07, to

draft a constitution and by-laws and also to make nominations for the offices of president, vice president, and secretary and treasurer. This committee drafted and proposed a constitution and by-laws which were accepted. They placed in nomination Harvey Higley, '15, for president, Allan Davey, '21, vice president, and Walter Isenberg, secretary and treasurer. These candidates were elected by acclamation.

It was proposed that the three officers elected elect the other two members of the General Executive Committee and that this committee make necessary plans and arrangements for the next meeting.—2-29-'24.

**MARSHFIELD****KATE GEVIN**

Approximately forty alumni and friends of the University celebrated Foundation Day here. President H. C. Wegner, '21, presided. Attorney C. B. Edwards, '97, and Dr. W. G. Sexton, '08, responded to toasts. Secretary Robert Crawford, '03, also spoke.

Dr. W. A. Meek of the Medical School, as speaker of the evening, told of the founding of the University, its growth, present conditions, problems, and future plans.

The new officers of our club are H. C. Wegner, '21, president; Agnes Noll, '21, treasurer; and Kate Gevin, secretary.—3-9-'24.

**MERRILL****JENOS GREVERUS HEINEMANN, '08**

On the evening of February 16, we met at the Badger to celebrate the 75th birthday of the University with Professor Van Hagan, '04, as guest of honor, and R. B. Runke, '00, presiding. A seven o'clock dinner was served during which Wisconsin songs were sung.

F. J. Smith, '96, R. E. Smith, '00, and Fred Heinemann, '06, were called upon to speak on the University as it was during their respective periods there. Professor Van Hagan then gave us some facts about the University, sharply contrasting the institution of today with that recalled by the earlier speakers. At the close of Professor Van Hagan's address, Mr. Runke reported that in 1911 Merrill boasted a U. W. Club, which since then had been inactive, and which he felt should be revived. His suggestion met with general approval, and the election resulted in Mr. Runke being elected president, and Jenos Greverus Heinemann, '08, secretary, other officers to be elected later.—2-26-'24.



## MILWAUKEE

R. P. HAMMOND, '14

More than 200 alumni attended the dinner-dance celebrating Alma Mater's 75th birthday, the most representative group of alumni ever assembled here.

President Birge, '15, was the main speaker. He outlined the progress of the University from its inception in 1849 by "seventeen young gentlemen" to its present enrollment of nearly 8,000 with an enrollment in the Extension Division of more than 13,000.

Prof. Max Mason, '98, urged that the greatest co-operation between alumni and faculty be fostered. City Attorney J. M. Niven, '00, emphasized the importance of the function of the University in training for leadership.

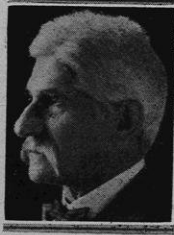
Election of officers resulted as follows: H. H. Jacobs, '93, president; Walter Alexander, '97, first vice president; Susan Armstrong, '08, second vice president; Ralph Hammond, '14, secretary; William Goldie, '16, treasurer; J. W. Powell, '02, recording secretary. Executive Committee: Paul Stover, '01, Morris Fox, '04, and Charles Carpenter, '20.—2-23-'24.

## NEW ENGLAND

R. C. MCKAY, '15

"The best meeting we ever had" seemed to be the unanimous opinion of those who attended our Foundation Day dinner at the University Club, on February 14. The attendance was almost double that which we have had at any other February meeting, and the only ones who were disappointed were those who could not come.

We feel we owe the unusual success of this meeting to Dean Slichter, who fortunately was able to stop in Boston on his way to Europe. After the meetingsome said, "It seems too bad to waste a talk like that on only forty of us. Every alumnus of the University should have heard it." It wasn't so much what Dean Slichter said, but how he said it. He talked "Wisconsin" to us in a language



E. A. BIRGE, LL.D. '15



DEAN SLICHTER

we all understand, and his enthusiasm for Wisconsin, to which he has devoted his entire life, made us all feel that in our four short years there, we had taken a lot and given very little in return. His talk gave us a realization of what the University had accomplished, and made us take a new pride in the fact that we were connected with and a part of such an institution.

After the dinner we had a short reception while the tables were being cleared away, and then we danced for the remainder of the evening. John Campbell, '17, certainly lived up to his promise to give us something new, and if everybody didn't meet everyone else it was no fault but his own. Dean and Mrs. Slichter remained with us for the greater part of the evening and everyone had an opportunity to talk with them and get the very latest on their own particular interest at the University.

We shall always remember Dean and Mrs. Slichter and the message they brought us from Madison with pleasure, and at any time they are in Boston they may be assured of an enthusiastic welcome from the Wisconsin Club.—3-10-'24.

## OMAHA

CHARLOTTE BODMAN NEAL, '16

We held our Foundation Day banquet on January 22 at the Omaha Club. There were twenty-seven present. We were sorry to have it so far ahead of the others, but as a dinner had been arranged for that time it seemed wiser not to postpone it. A telegram from President Birge was read and greatly appreciated. Frank Waterman, '63, talked to us about the old days. Albert Ritchie, '76, gave an address on the history of the University. Birney Miller, '22, told us of changes in the past two or three years. Other short talks by various members followed. We had a letter from Coach Jones telling us of general conditions in athletics.

On February 12 Professor C. R. Fish gave an address on Abraham Lincoln at the University Club. We were invited and a good number attended. It did seem fine to hear Professor Fish again. However, we all missed his red vest.—2-26-'24.

## PHILADELPHIA

WM. STERICKER, '17

Thirty-four people in Philadelphia celebrated Wisconsin's 75th birthday on February 14. Dean Emory Johnson, acted as toastmaster and first called on Dr. Florence Bascom, daughter of the late President Bascom, LL.D. '05, and now head of the Geology department of Bryn Mawr College. Dr. Bascom told how her family rather hated to leave the wooded hills of New Hampshire until they actually saw Madison. Then the beauties to be seen from the President's house on O



servatory Hill made up for the fact that only half the house could be heated, which half depending on the direction of the wind. She described the student life of that time with the intimate contacts between faculty and students. Debating societies were the centers of outside activities. The forerunners of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. were active, and most of the students attended church.

Then C. C. Parlin, manager of the Commercial Research Division of the Curtis Publishing Co., told of the marvelous exploits of the Class of '93. Of course the rest of us knew that was not the most remarkable class, but by the time the story was told we were all ready to concede it second place. Debating societies still held the center of the stage. After being rejected by Athenae, Parlin got his revenge by being closer of the Philomathia team which beat Athenae. Baseball was the greatest sport. Football had just started. The first Wisconsin team thought football was played by kicking the ball, but Minnesota upset that theory by walloping them unmercifully. The *Cardinal* came into existence at this time. The Class of '93 was too busy "running the University" during its first three years to have any dignity. They planned how they would lord it over the lower classes when they were seniors. But in the fall of 1892 Dr. Ely came to Wisconsin with a number of graduate students who overshadowed the seniors.

Dean Johnson then told how well the students and faculty knew each other in his student days. One of the losses of the huge modern universities is that of the personal touch. Dr. Johnson then spoke of a number of the members of the faculty with whom he had come in contact during his career.

The president of the local club, Armand Quick, spoke briefly on the aims and plans of the organization. Earl Mylecraine, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, announced that monthly luncheons were being planned as well as a picnic or some other party later in the year. During the dinner and from time to time during the evening Robert Disque played Wisconsin songs for the rest of us to sing.

Some of the people went home but a large proportion stayed. Under the genial direction of Mr. Parlin various members of the group told the funniest incidents in their college careers. Finally we decided we had better go home in spite of the desire to remain and swap stories.

Those in attendance were: Dr. Florence Bascom, '82; Dr. Emory Johnson, '88; Charles Parlin, '93; H. E. Ferry, ex'02; Robert Disque, '03; Ada Hillemann Owen, '08; William Bollenbeck, '08; Alma Daniels, '11; James Davis, '12; Frances Walker Davis, '13; Ernest Lange, '15; Margaret Fraser, '10; Jessie Thompson Lange, '17; Samuel Kinney, '17; Dr. William Stericker,

'17; Gertrude Vrooman Scott, ex'20; Dr. Armand Quick, '18; Florence Whitbeck, '19; Herbert Kieckhefer, ex'19; Earl Mylecraine, ex'19; William Clark, '20; Heyltje Stewart, '22; Elizabeth Marshall, '23; John Beffel, Jr., '23; Marion Bissett, ex'23; Alice Davis, ex'24; Helen Witmer, '23; Jean Cline.—3-10-'24.

## RACINE

CARROLL HEFT, '23

In an evening of feasting, fun, and friendship, we duly honored and celebrated the 75th anniversary of the University. The great "birthday party" was held at the Elks' Club on February 16. Judge E. B. Belden, '86, was master of ceremonies. About two hundred alumni, former students, and parents of present students attended.



CARROLL HEFT, '23

Racine alumni received Dr. Bradley, the speaker of the evening, enthusiastically. After outlining the historic changes and periods through which our University has gone, Dr. Bradley pictured her future and offered a solution to the problem which will confront her within the next twenty years. He prophesied that Wisconsin will be the home of nearly twenty thousand students twenty years from today. He suggested dividing the University into units of approximately four houses, representing, may be, the various classes. In this way there would be interclass and intergroup rivalries. Students would be able to enjoy a greater degree of home life. Dr. Bradley pictures the future "University City" as, possibly, having its own transportation system and various other civic facilities, and being a busy active metropolis.

We wish to thank Dr. Bradley for making the evening a complete success and Secretary Robert Crawford, '03, for his helpful remarks upon alumni co-operation.

After several short impromptu after-dinner speeches election of officers resulted in the choice of Earl Buelow, '15, president, and Carroll Heft, '23, secretary and treasurer. As a result of the Foundation Day meeting, Racine expects to enjoy closer co-operation with its alumni, and have a bigger and better club.—3-6-'24.

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## SAN DIEGO

RAWSON PICKARD, '03

Our Foundation Day banquet was held in the new annex of the San Diego Hotel, a success in every way if enthusiastic spirits are the test. Leslie Everts, '01, toastmaster, called on Clifford Pease, '04, for the address of the evening, "Wisconsin Spirit." As the speech turned toward the old liberal spirit and became anecdotal, the speaker appealed to the floor for help, which was offered by Dr. E. L. Hardy, '93, in even spicier recollections. Varsity songs were added to by new words entitled "Hamacher Days" set to music written by Jessie Kroehnke Everts, '02, originally sung as "Pirates." A new member, Dr. Wm. McColl, ex'18 (practising at 4143 University Ave.), offered a resolution that a Prescription Committee be appointed and made permanent. Dr. Hardy enthused us with a talk on the Wisconsin Union Building and revived memories of the first attempt at a Union in 1903 which was captured by the Y. M. C. A. A wire from Bertha Riedesel Pickard, '03, from the Foundation Day banquet at Sioux Falls, told of life in Old South Hall and how the students were kept awake by the ticking of John Muir's wooden clocks. It was then moved by Dr. Pickard that "Sunny" Pyre, '92, be invited to revisit San Diego and suburbs.

A resolution of sympathy was passed for Dr. C. M. Fox, ex'98, unable to be present on account of his wife's illness. Nor was Lillian Parks Quirk, '74, present. Otherwise all known Wisconsin spirits were accounted for.

Officers re-elected: Jessie Kroehnke Everts, president; C. C. Pease, vice president; Vinnie Clark, '10, secretary-treasurer, Dr. E. L. Hardy, trustee; and Recording Angel for the meeting, Rawson Pickard.

## SCHENECTADY

J. S. BAKER, '22

We held our annual banquet on February 5. A total of thirty-six loyal Wisconsin adherents assembled, including some wives and sweethearts.

Following the dinner, Toastmaster D. W. McLenegan, '21, called upon several of the class of 1923 to say a few words. William Gluesing, ex'23, performed some sleight of hand tricks and C. P. Bradish, '12, accompanied by Mrs. R. C. Muir, sang some baritone solos, after which John Sarles, '23, told us how he found things in Madison when he was back there at Christmas time. After singing several familiar Wisconsin songs, the party broke up into informal groups to get better acquainted with the new men.

On Wednesday, March 5, a Wisconsin Alumni Club luncheon was held attended by about twenty-five men. The club

holds luncheons monthly throughout the winter season.—3-11-'24.

## SIOUX CITY

HELEN STILWILL, '23

Foundation Day was celebrated here with a dinner at the home of Rose Schuster Taylor, '85, on Monday evening, February 11. Wisconsin spirit was manifest everywhere—from the time when we sat down to our dinner at tables decorated with red candles, W's and centerpieces of cardinal and white, until the closing—several hours later—with a ringing "Varsity" and a rousing locomotive to our Alma Mater.

We were particularly fortunate in having both a faculty and an alumni representative here: Prof. C. R. Fish and Robert Crawford, '03, General Secretary of the Alumni Association. Professor Fish's red vest, with its memories of Homecoming mass meetings and History 7, did much to transport us back to the campus—and his talk, brimful of University news, brought us back there, too. For we were given a glimpse of campus life and recent events as no one but Professor Fish can portray them. Secretary Crawford brought us a fitting message, too—one that every alumnus present enjoyed to the utmost.

Perhaps the crowning glory of the meal was the birthday cake prepared by "Mother" Taylor, gleaming with its 75 wax candles and with a red rose adding the dash of cardinal. It was toasted by Richard Zwemer, and Professor Fish and Secretary Crawford were the first to cut it. "The Wish That Goes with the Cake" was to have been given by our oldest local alumnus, Mrs. H. H. Howman (Emma McManus) '68, but because of illness she was unable to be present, and Harry Lichtenberg, ex'13, substituted for her.

After the "Menu a la Thoughts" and the "Menu a la Eats" had been disposed of, our president, W. A. Klinger, '10, presided at a short business meeting. After reports of the presiding officers had been given the following new officers were elected: R. A. Zwemer, ex'16, president; Edna Ward, '19, vice president; and Helen Stilwill, '23, secretary and treasurer. After a delightful talk by Mrs. Taylor the meeting was adjourned, and all agreed that it was the most successful of a very successful series of Wisconsin Alumni banquets.

## SPARTA

VIOLET STEVENSON TAYLOR, '20

A meeting of former students residing in Sparta and vicinity, together with their wives and husbands, and parents of those now attending the University, was held in the high school building on February 27, to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the University.

The program consisted of an address by Professor Hibbard, '02, of the University, a piano solo by Agnes Pelzer Hanson, and a vocal duet by Esther Irish and Blanche Fox. Lambert Hanson presided.

While light refreshments were being served, Secretary Robert Crawford, '03, spoke of the advantages of forming a local U. W. Club. Following a brief discussion such a club was organized with Louis Hill as president and Violet Stevenson Taylor as secretary. An executive committee consisting of E. L. Liddle, Nicholas Gunderson, and Agnes Pelzer Hanson was appointed, who, together with the chairman and secretary, will direct the general affairs.

Under the plans contemplated there will be no fixed dates of meeting and no dues. Membership in the club will include any student or former student of the University in any department, including the Short Course in Agriculture, who are residents of Sparta and vicinity.

A list of those who were present follows:

T. P. Abel, '02, and wife; T. D. Barney, '22; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis (Margaretta Lewis, '93); Mildred Downie, '23; Blanche Fox, '17; Mildred Frye, ex'23; Eleva Rice Gleiss, '08; Nicholas Gunderson, '09; William Gurney; Lambert Hanson, '22, and Agnes Pelzer Hanson, '22; L. T. Hill, ex'94; Esther Irish, '21; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lehman; E. L. Liddle, '19, and wife; Judge R. B. McCoy, '91, and wife; B. R. McCoy, '22; H. J. Masters, '04, and wife; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Naset; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rice; Marjorie Stetson, '21; A. H. Splitgerber, '22; Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Stiles (Helen Dodge, ex'97); Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Taylor (Violet Stevenson, '20); Sen. Howard Teasdale, '82; Clara Jankel, '18.—2-29-'24.

### SUPERIOR

A. H. FEE, '21

A Foundation Day banquet was held here on February 9. C. J. Hartley, '09, acted as toastmaster and called upon Rev. W. F. Hood, '07, John Conley, '09, president of the Duluth club, and A. H. Fee, '21, for short talks. Professor Kowalke, '06, of Madison, was the principal speaker of the evening. His talk on the past, present, and future policies and history was very interesting to the forty-odd people present. Parents of present students, who were at the banquet, were high in their praise of the University, and several offered aid by joining a club here. A general get-together was held after the dinner.

Foundations were laid for the establishment of an active U. W. Club. Early in April the Superior group will join the Duluth club in entertaining Coach Ryan. —3-10-'24.

### SYRACUSE

ELLA WYMAN BREWER, '09

Under the leadership of Sarah Clark Cabeen, a group of twenty Wisconsin alumni gathered together on Friday evening, February 15, at the Wolcott. After the dinner Doctor W. Cabeen, gave a short talk recalling the Wisconsin of the 80's and closing by urging the alumni group to keep in touch with their Alma Mater through the MAGAZINE. Dr. F. G. Crawford gave an interesting talk on world events. W. E. Carnes talked on Wisconsin Engineers.

For a number of years we have met annually for a get-together. At the meeting on February 15 a formal organization was framed and Ella Wyman Brewer, '09, was made permanent secretary. We hope to be able to keep in touch with the spirit and growth of Wisconsin.

Those present were: Dr. C. W. Cabeen, '82, and Sarah Clark Cabeen, '84; Dr. R. F. Piper, '12, and wife; Dr. F. G. Crawford, '16, and wife; Dr. R. K. Brewer, '07, and Ella Wyman Brewer, '09; W. E. Carnes, '14, and wife; Mrs. R. A. Baker; Florence Vernon Steensland, '95; Dr. Adelaide Dutcher Curtiss, '97; Prof. W. R. Schaffrath, '08, Prof. Lewis Crawford; Prof. and Mrs. Grover Moreheart; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quirt; Mrs. Emma Wyman.—3-3-'24.

### WATERTOWN

WALLACE THAUER, '20

Our Foundation Day meeting was very successful and Professor Hall's address, which dwelt upon the work and expansion of the University and its influence in various activities, fell upon listening ears.

Officers were elected as follows: L. W. Parks, '04, president; Hans Gaebler, '08, vice president; Gladys Mollart, ex'16, secretary. A committee consisting of Otis Hoffman, '16, Fredolia Brandt Quirk, '10, and Emmeline Hoffman Conway, '89, was named to secure memberships. —3-8-'24.

### WAUPUN

F. H. FORD, '93

We held no regular Foundation Day meeting because the date for this meeting was changed at the last minute and we were unable to secure the rooms where we had originally planned to meet on the 18th.

Half a dozen of us did get together and tried to get the broadcast of Madison's celebration, but, as is usually the case with broadcasting sent out from there, we were unable to pick it up.—3-6-'24.



## ALUMNI NEWS

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

## ENGAGEMENTS

- 1920 Gotthielde Barthel to Albert SCHRADER, assistant pomologist, University of Maryland.
- 1921 J. J. LISKOVEC to Viola Poehling, both of La Crosse.
- ex'21 Grace Layman to Henry ISAACS, both of St. Louis, Mo.
- 1922 Leah Burnstead, Chetek, to George HORTON, instructor in physics at the University.
- ex'22 Antoinette FEE to Kilmer Bagley, both of Superior.
- 1922 Catharine Chadbourn, Columbus, to Dayton MEAD, Rockford, Ill.
- 1923 Elizabeth WEAVER, Indianapolis, Ind., to Fred Turner, assistant dean of men, University of Illinois.
- 1924 Pearl Borchert, Madison, to Maurice FITZE, Beloit.

## MARRIAGES

- 1914 Josephine Haldeman, Los Angeles, Calif., to Arnold FILGER, February 11.
- 1915 Frances Virtue, New York, to Norris STOLTZE, February 18. They are at home at Lethbridge, Alberta.
- ex'19 Ruth Cass to Robert JACOBSON, both of Madison, February 9.
- ex'19 Ruby WHITE, Madison, to Elver OSCAR, Stoughton, February 21.
- 1919 Trent ALEXANDER to Howard GLADDEN, January 1. Mr. Gladden is chief engineer for the Wisconsin Vibrolithic Co., Milwaukee.
- 1921 Helen STEVENSON to Frank Wilcoxon, September 15. They are living at 3119 Elmwood Drive, Des Moines, Ia., where Mr. Wilcoxon is manager of the credit department of the Iowa Loan and Trust Company.
- 1921 Aileen HAMILTON to Byron Dunkin, M. D., both of Louisville, Ky., February 16. They are at home at 1104 Cherokee Road.
- 1921 Marguerite HEINS, Kiel, to William KOHL, Sheboygan, February 14. Mr. Kohl is furniture buyer for the H. C. Prange Company, Sheboygan.
- 1922 Margaret THOMAS to Harold Koth, Milwaukee, September 12. They reside at 622½-53rd St., Milwaukee.
- ex'22 Hazel Olson, Eau Claire, to Claude GARDNER, San Francisco, Calif., February 21.
- 1922 Mildred Johnston, Janesville, to Sverre ROLLAND, February 16. They are living in Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 1922 Selma HOFSTOOS to McClean Work, pastor of Reid Memorial United Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Ind., February 14.
- ex'25 Susie SCHAEFER, Baraboo, to Walter ANDERSON, February 22. They are living at 2508 W. 2nd St., Duluth, Minn.
- ex'25 Florence EMMEL, Madison, to Edwin Witter, Oakland, Calif., February 17. Mr. Witter is associated with Blyth Witter and Company, investment bankers of San Francisco.
- 1926 Alice Mackin to Eliot GILMORE, both of Madison, February 16.

## BIRTHS

- 1901 To Mr. and Mrs. E. J. HARVEY (Julia SMITH), 1434 Main St., Racine, a son, Charles Foster, February 1.
- 1909 To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond BIRGE, (Irene WALSH), a son, Robert Walsh, January 30.

1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Gustav BOHSTEDT, a son, James Hunt, February 28.

1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Harry MILLER (Helen BURCH), 419 Spies Ave., Menomonee, Mich., a daughter, Virginia Anne, February 14.

## DEATHS

Frank H. PEASE, ex'69, died from pneumonia at his home in Fulton, in January.

The following appreciation of T. A. Polleys, '88, a loyal and interested member of the General Alumni Association for nearly twenty years, was furnished by Katherine Allen, '87:

THOMAS A. POLLEYS, '88, died at his home in Evanston, Ill., Saturday, February 23, after an illness of about a week. At the time of his death he was tax commissioner for the Chicago and Northwestern and Omaha railroads, and was known as one of the ablest tax experts in the country.

Mr. Polleys was born at Centerville, January 31, 1865. In the eighties he came to Madison to enter the University and was graduated from the law school in 1887. He was prominent in University musical circles and organizer of the University Glee Club and the Banjo and Mandolin Club. He was a charter member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

After graduation Mr. Polleys entered the law offices of the late Justice S. U. Pinney of the state supreme court, and Judge A. L. Sanborn, '80, of the United States district court. Later he became a member of the law firm of Bashford O'Connor, Polleys, and Aylward. He was married to Louise Ashby in 1888. In 1896 Mr. Polleys went to St. Paul as assistant counsel for the Omaha road; he afterwards became tax commissioner for that road, and in 1914 moved to Evanston, Ill.

Of Mr. Polleys when a lawyer in Madison, Judge A. G. Zimmerman, '90, in the *Capital Times*, says: "From my association with him in those years I should say that honesty, courtesy, and consideration for the human and property rights of others were elements in his life and dealings with his fellow-men that stand out supreme \* \* \* All men may be honest to some extent, but Tom Polleys belonged to that more limited class that are honest and honorable, not because it might be the best policy, but because of principle and innate greatness of character."

These qualities, together with enthusiasm for any work undertaken, and "an infinite capacity for taking pains," marked his character through life,—from the laborious days when he worked his own way through college to the no less laborious days when he held the high and responsible position which he finally achieved.

C. O. RUSTE, ex'93, well-known Dane County farmer, died from pneumonia at his home in Mount Horeb on February 12, after a short illness.

CHARLES BARNEY, '94, died at the home of his parents in Mauston, on February 26.

H. B. CROMMETT, ex'95, physician of Amery, died at his home on February 6. Death was due to a paralytic stroke.

E. W. SPENCER, ex'07, died in April, 1921.

CARL HOOKSTADT, '10, died at St. Paul, Minn., on March 10, after a short illness from pneumonia. He came to the University from Harvard, Illinois, originally as a member of the class of 1908, but dropped out to teach for two years at Platteville. Returning to the University he was graduated with the class of 1910. After graduation, Mr. Hookstadt was for several years the assistant chief of the Documents Division of the Library of Congress, and then in 1914-15 a special agent for the United States Commission on Industrial Relations. Since 1915 he has been the expert on workmen's compensation of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics. He was the author of numerous articles on workmen's compensation in



magazines and in publications of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Mr. Hookstadt was 44 years old and unmarried. Burial was at Harvard, Illinois. E. E. W. '09.

LEROY G. HOFFMAN, '13, died at Bear Creek from paralysis on February 27. He is survived by his wife, Maude Ross, ex'16, and one daughter.

Word has been received of the death of ANDREW B. HAWKINS, '21, who passed away in Tucson, Ariz., on Feb. 19th, after a lingering illness. Burial took place in Cameron, Wis. He is survived by his wife, Lucy Rogers Hawkins, '18, and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Hawkins.

Mr. Hawkins was a graduate of the mechanical engineering course and previous to his illness was employed by the Flintkote company of Chicago Heights, Ill.

VIOLA RUBY SPOHN, ex'27, died on January 31 at the University infirmary, of cerebral hemorrhage. She leaves besides her parents, two brothers and a sister, Francis, '25. Interment was at Madison.

Faculty: MRS. ELLEN M. DEAN died recently at the winter home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Child, at La Jolla, near San Diego, Calif., at the age of ninety years. She was matron of "Ladies' Hall" now Chadbourne, for many years back in the days of President John Bascom, from late in the seventies to early in the eighties. There were three daughters and a son. One daughter, Maria Morrison Dean, '80, familiarly called "Ri" during Varsity days, became a successful physician at Helena, Mont., never married, and died in 1919. Another daughter, Annie, is the wife of S. B. M. Young, a former husband being Huntley, while Mrs. Child, who was Adelaide, is the youngest. There also was a son Irving. Mrs. Dean was of a well-known and highly honorable family of pioneering days in Madison, among its numbers being Nathaniel, Eliab, and John S. Dean, the last for many years secretary of the board of regents some three or four decades ago. She also was a connection of the Stephen Van Rensselaer Ablemans, who came from New York in an early day and gave their name to a picturesque village in the bluffs ten miles north of Baraboo.—O. D. B. ex'85.

### CLASS NEWS

1869

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

Reune in June!

1874

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

Reune in June!

Lizzie CAMACK Struve lives at 1523 N. Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

1876

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

"Albert RITCHIE of Omaha, Nebr., is enjoying palmy days in Cuba. Mrs. Ritchie accompanies him. Perhaps never in the history of the University has an alumnus been so loyal in frequent attendance upon his Alma Mater, certainly none residing so far away. Next year a daughter of the house enrolls at Wisconsin. She is now attending an eastern school. Not often, may it be added, does an alumnus have a child matriculate forty-eight years after his own graduation."—O. D. B. ex'85.

1879

Sec'y—J. B. SIMPSON, Shullsburg

Reune in June!

1880

Sec'y—ANNIE DINSDALE SWENSON  
Mendota Beach, Madison

Clara DIETRICH Bradley resides at 824 Crescent Heights Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

1883

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

S. S. LANYON, Omaha, Nebr., pharmacist, resides at 2213 Military Avenue.

1884

Sec'y—W. H. MINER, Menasha  
330 Park St.

Reune in June!

I have received some responses thus far. However, I have not heard from one single

girl—I suppose we have got to call them "girls" still. It must be they are afraid to write to me.

The following are coming: C. J. Hicks, C. R. Boardman, T. W. Bean, Ed. Wilson, and L. L. Brown.

Fred Turner writes that it is impossible for him to come as he has contracted to deliver lectures at the Utah State College of Agriculture during June. He is to be made professor emeritus at the end of the year, after which time he hopes to devote a part of each year to Madison.

A. J. Sutherland, law, will come if we can get enough of the law clan together; W. F. Mason is coming without any "ifs." And we are expecting daily to hear from Tom Walsh, saying he is coming to finance the whole proposition out of his "oil profits!"

L. L. Brown suggests that it would be good if some of the other classes who worked and trained with the 84's and have no meeting this year be invited to be with us.

Some speak of a dinner somewhere and a ride on old Lake Mendota. It would seem as if we ought to get together first on Saturday—perhaps have a boatride Saturday afternoon, attend the Alumni banquet Saturday evening, and round up with a dinner somewhere on Sunday noon. But maybe we ought to have the dinner Saturday in case some may be leaving then.

All the local arrangements will be attended to by Clara Baker Flett, Harry Moseley, Marshall Parkinson, and Julius E. Olson.

1885

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

"I think that we women, interested as we all are in our home problems, should at this time extend our interest to the city council and state insofar as such interests affect the welfare of the home," said Bertha PITMAN Sharp, candidate for election to the Dane County Board of Supervisors at a municipal meeting in Madison recently. We shall then win protection and care for the dependents, for the delin-

quents, the insane, and the poor. These are some of the problems that must be faced, and I believe that the women must be informed and have knowledge of the government and the institutions which their votes maintain."

Regent Elizabeth WATERS has recently been honored with membership in the Fond du Lac Kiwanis Club in recognition



REGENT WATERS

of her educational services to the state.—Charles OSTENFELDT lives at 820 S. Willow Ave., Tampa, Fla.—Judge P. B. CLARK, Menomonie, addressed the citizenship school there recently on the municipal court system. He discussed the make-up of the jury, the powers of the juvenile judge, cases involving women and children, and court officer elections.

1888

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

"Thirty-six years ago, come June, the University of Wisconsin college of law slipped a sheepskin to a young man and told him to go out and make a name for himself," reads the Omaha, Nebr., *Evening Bee* for February 16, in an article praising the public-spirited services of Matthew HALL of that city. Among the many honors that have come to him are those of vice consul, governor of Ak-Sar-Ben, state senator, president of the Omaha Bar Association, chairman of citizens, committees in school board elections, director of

the Boy Scout movement, and prominence in charities, humane society, and Y. M. C. A. activities.

1889

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

Reune in June!

"All 89ers should reune in June. Friday, June 20, is Class Day, Saturday, June 21, is Alumni Day, Sunday, June 22, is Baccalaureate, and Monday, June 23, is Commencement Day."

1890

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

T. W. THIESEN, for the past 22 years head of the Red Cross Drug Company of Racine, has sold his interests in that concern to make his home with his daughter in Kansas City, Mo., where he expects to enter business. Mr. Thiesen has been prominent in the civic, political, and educational life of Racine.

Changes of address: Marie Bock McDermott to 2204 Baltimore Ave., Monterey Park, Cal.

1891

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

F. F. MERRITT resides at 2213 Everett Ave. N., Seattle, Wash.

1892

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

Thomas MATHEWS, formerly attorney at Roundup, Mont., writes: "It may interest some of the alumni to learn that I have been obliged to discontinue my law practice on account of suffering with progressive bulbar paralysis of nearly two years' standing, and I desire to sell my law library, which consists of the Pacific Reporter, U. S. Supt. Ct. (L. Ed.), Wisconsin Reports, Ann. Cases, Compensation and Negligence Cases, Public Utility Reports, encyclopedias and text books on most every subject. All or any of these I am willing to sell at a fraction of their value."

Change of address: G. H. LANDGRAF, Madison, to 2309 Eton Ridge.

1893

Sec'y—JULIA MURPHY, Madison  
635 Howard Place

C. B. ROGERS, Fort Atkinson attorney, is spending six weeks in California.

1894

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

Reune in June!

200 or more

200 or more

U of W's '94

U. Rah we roar

We're the mighty '94!

1895

Sec'y—ANNA GRIFFITHS, Madison  
102 Spooner St.

*Mister Pitt*, a dramatization of Zona GALE's novel, *Birth*, is making a popular run in New York; the play also met with success in Washington, D. C.

1897

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

Robert WILD, Milwaukee attorney, addressed the Steuben society of Manitowoc on February 22.—Clara BERRYMAN teaches in the Roosevelt High School at Los Angeles, Calif.—Nellie DODGE Stiles, writes that she is "hausfrau"—ing in Sparta.

1898

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

The class, every one of us, should be especially interested in the University just now, for many of us have children who are students. The secretary is in Madison frequently and will gladly undertake any commission for any member of the class who has a child in the University. Frances PERKINS spoke to the members of the College Women's Club in Milwaukee in December. Jessie NELSON Swansen is an active and capable member of the social committee of the Club, and the members and guests are indebted to her for much pleasure and benefit.—Mr. and Mrs. Allard SMITH are spending the winter in Florida.

1899

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

A quarter of a century ago our University sent out into the world a group of men and women endowed with her spirit. The members of that group have scattered far, but their common endowment has been with them always. It has increased in strength and usefulness with the years.

They are now asked to return for a few days to the *place* where that endowment was received. There is a love of *place*. We love the "rocks and rills," the "woods and native hills"; we love the "old swimmin' hole," the place of birth, and where we first met Her. We must love, too, the old hill at Madison, the buildings, the clambering ivy, the trees, the paths, and the shore. This is one of a score of sound reasons why our classmates are coming from California, New York, Georgia, Washington, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Oregon, Illinois, Alabama, Michigan, Iowa, Massachusetts, Indiana, District of Columbia, South Dakota, North Dakota, New Jersey, Connecticut, Colorado, Idaho, Pennsylvania, Montana, Nevada, Ohio, Missouri, Texas, Nebraska, and Toronto, Canada, from the Orient, from everywhere, to the Twenty-Fifth Reunion of '99.

This is the sixth announcement.

Remember the *place*—Madison—and in June.

GEORGE I. HAIGHT, President,  
1041 The Rookery, Chicago.

Will anyone knowing the addresses of the following members please communicate with George I. Haight:

Emma Wippert Ahlswede, Effie Case, Edward Fox, Wilbur Austin, Jessamine Lee Fox, Richard Egan, Arthur Lippert, Marg. Miller, Lewis Hollen, Frederick Ehler, Harry Kellogg, Maud Murrish Black, Frederick Schroeder, Henry Walter, Martha Shopbell, John Schuster, Sara Heimdal Van Dusen.

Also will anyone knowing the names and addresses of relatives of the following deceased classmates kindly send same to George I. Haight: Richard Nommensen, Otto Baumgarten, Thomas Desmond, Walter Gannon, Richard Hutchinson, Albert Kienholz, Harmon Van Dusen, Frank Watson, Henry Youker.

And will all members who have not already done so, kindly fill out the blank recently mailed them and return same to George I. Haight. The time is getting short and in order to get the program under way this biographical information must be sent in without delay.

R. H. SCHUMAKER, cashier of the First National Bank at Bemidji, Minn., and Theo. TORKELSON, Bowman, N. D., attorney, have recently taken out membership in the G. A. A.—Marcella MCKITTRICK is head of the department of English and assistant principal of the East Technical High School in Cleveland, Ohio.

*Changes of address:* Allen WHITE, secretary-treasurer, Ford Feeding Co., Sterling, Colo.; Henry HOLLEN, care Sheridan Plaza Hotel, 4607 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.; Zoe GRAY, retired, Warren, Ill.

1900

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

Grace DILLINGHAM writes from Chung Eui Girls' School, Pyeng Yang, Korea, Japan, writes: "Like all of the distant members of the family, I doubly appreciate the MAGAZINE. Am looking forward to a 'sight-see' of the Union Memorial Building, when I reune in June, 1925!" —Herman TAYLOR, former lieutenant-governor of Idaho, has been appointed judge of the eleventh judicial circuit of that state.—Clifford OLDER has resigned as Illinois highway engineer to devote his entire time to the Consoer, Older, and Quinlan engineering company of Chicago.

1901

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

"I do not believe that the service of the church is lightly or irreverently received be-



cause it comes on the viewless waves of the air. On the contrary, there are many testimonials as to how the service has introduced a note of worship and religion into the homes to which these finer things of life were strangers," says the Reverend Clarence McCARTNEY, pastor, Arch Street Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

*Changes of address:* Florence KETCHUM Corbus, Philadelphia, Pa., to 2129 Cypress St., H. E. CUTLER, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

1902

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

A fine large portrait of Governor NESTOS of North Dakota has recently been received at Alumni Headquarters. The portrait is one of those taken for the press association during his recent visit to New York where he spoke before the Chamber of Commerce.—"We realize that because of the fact that Madison is the capital of our commonwealth and the home of our wonderful University, we owe a duty not only to the people of the city but to the people of the state, and we realize that it is our duty to deal with the affairs of the city in such a manner that the people of the state and of the adjoining states may be proud of the fact that Madison is the capital and the home of the University," said Mayor I. M. KITTLESON in a ward meeting called to ascertain the planks in the candidates' platforms.

1903

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

*Changes of address:* R. J. PICKARD to 712 Watts Bldg., San Diego, Calif.

1904

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

#### Reune in June!

*Changes of address:* Mirah CONGDON, Minneapolis, Minn., to 1937 Bryant Ave. S.; Frank SARIDAKIS, structural engineer of Chicago, Ill., to 37 W. Van Buren St.

1905

Sec'y—LILLIAN TAYLOR JERRARD  
Winnetka, Ill.

W. F. TUBESING is the new president of the Milwaukee Builders' and Traders' Exchange.—Walter STEINHOFF is farming at Platteville.

*Change of address:* Frank CONLIN, M. D., 500 Brandeis Theatre, Omaha, Nebr.

1906

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

Charles NELSON, Superior, has recently been appointed clerk of courts of Douglas County.

*Changes of address:* Wendell VAN HOOK, 208 S. La Salle, Chicago, Ill.; Edward FESSLER, wholesale general merchandise, 4744 Harriet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

1907

Sec'y—RALPH GUGLER, Milwaukee  
694 Broadway

Prof. J. L. TORMEY, representative of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, is actively interested in the plans of the new Illinois Chain o' Lakes Association which proposes to make a huge pleasure ground in the region south of Fox Lake, which will feature a domestic animal zoo, golf grounds, race track, scout camps, etc.—John SWENHOLT is associated with Curtice Brothers Co., Rochester, N. Y.

*Change of address:* Allen HIBBARD, Oakland, Calif., to 384 17th St.

1908

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

By the time this notice appears, we hope material for the *1908 Class History and Directory* will be complete. Over thirty of our long-lost members have been recently located, through kindly and loyal co-operation of classmates.

If you haven't subscribed, you can still do so—\$1.35 a copy postpaid. Worth more!

One subscription has been received from a 1909 man, never with 1908, but interested. I'd be overjoyed to receive others, from members of neighbor classes who may be curious to know what became of all the 1908 crowd.—G. B. HILL, Box 67, P. O. Station F, New York, N. Y.

Martha WERT Scheuring is secretary and treasurer of the Emerson Scheuring Tank Company, Indianapolis, Ind.—Arthur LUDER is sales manager for the Bunting Hardware Company, Kansas City, Mo.—F. J. C. DRESSER, president of the Dresser-Minton Co., building contractors, has been elected president of the General Contractors Association of Cleveland, the Cleveland chapter of the national organization. For several years Mr. Dresser has served as a member of the board of jurisdictional awards, a board organized to settle disputes between the various building trades unions.—Fred SPENCER has taken out a Life Membership in the G. A. A.

*Changes of address:* V. R. ANDERSON, from Long Beach, Calif., to 1551 N. Serrano Ave., Los Angeles; Katherine MacMurtery WIED, dean of girls, Duluth, Minn., H. S.; Lewis RUPERT, Quarters 162-92, Fort McKinley, Rizal, P. I.; H. E. LLOYD, chemist, 160 Beechwood Ave., Bound Brook, N. J.

1909

Sec'y—CORNELIA ANDERSON LINDSTROM, Ames, Iowa

#### Reune in June!

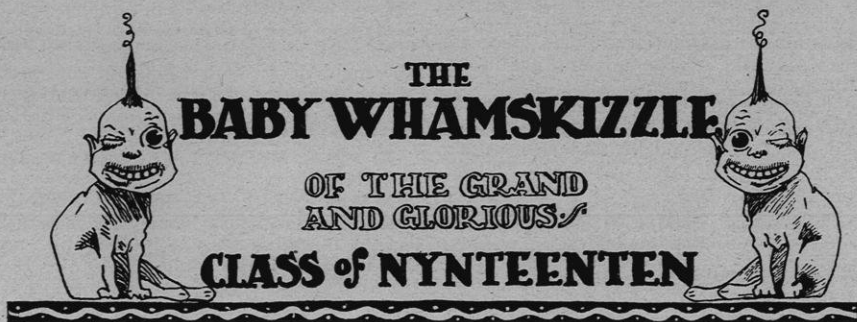
Kate Post, who is teaching in Sioux Falls, S. Dak., resides at 318 S. Spring Ave.—For the past three years, Carl ZOLLMAN has been a member of the Mar-

quette University staff, where he teaches real property, bills and notes contracts. The student paper at Marquette recently published an interesting biography of Professor Zollman in which it makes mention of his new work, *American Law of Charities*.

—Edward LANGE, who has been superintendent of schools at Waupaca, for the past two years, will have charge of the Delavan schools next year.—Frank DeBoos is sales manager of the general brokerage department of Judson Bradway Company, Detroit, Mich. Quoting the head of the firm, the *Detroit Times* for March 9 says: "Mr. DeBoos' success in the real estate field is proof that when men who have been successful in other lines of business enter the real estate profession, they are even more successful and at the same time the opposite is equally true."—"You will doubtless be glad to learn that another future Wisconsin Alumnus was ushered into the world on January 30 of this year, in the person of Robert Walsh Birge, son of the undersigned, '09 and Irene Walsh Birge, '11," writes Ray-

mond BIRGE, associate professor of physics U. of California. "We now have two prospective alumni, the previous one (now 2 yrs. old) being an alumna. Please notice that the middle name does not come from the Teapot Dome, but is naturally in the family. However my wife is naturally rather proud that so far her Uncle Tom has, almost alone, retained his character, and the University should, I think, also take notice of the fact that one of its Law School graduates has stood so truly for Wisconsin ideals. I did not have a chance to see you when I was in Madison in December but I saw many old friends, and found the outlook at the University as far as ideals are concerned, very encouraging. Some universities have more money, and some less, but what really counts in the long run is ideals, and the more I see of other universities, the more I am convinced that in that respect, at least, Wisconsin holds a most enviable position."

Change of address: Genkwan SHIBATA, Kove, Japan, to 82 Kyo-Machi.



1910  
Sec'y—W. J. MEUER, Madison  
2314 Rugby Row

This month the Baby Wham is especially fortunate in the great abundance of contributions—negatively speaking. Do you get that deep sarcastic irony! Each month we receive less contributions than the previous month—and we started with none. We get nothing if we complain and we get less if we don't. So it becomes a mere question of whether the greater evil is really greater than the lesser evil. If you love me write!

On the 29th of February one Spencer Pease took his typewriter in hand and clipped off a memo for the *Wham*. Thanks much, Spence, and please don't wait until the next 29th of February to write again. You're in our good graces now, so please try to keep there. Spence wrote that Lewis Hammond has left his civil engineering at Washington, D. C., and has taken active management of his father's business, The Hammond Publishing Co., in Milwaukee. His father died in December. Lewis M. commutes in Wauwatosa.

Are you one of the Nynteeneners whose name appears blazoned in fiery gold upon the Alumni Association banner of honor—one whose dues are fully paid to July 1, 1925? Four Nynteeneners are Life Members and several have paid some years in advance. If you are in arrears slip Secretary Crawford a check for what you think your dues total up to (at \$2.00 per year). Here goes!

"Mit" Blair, Curtis Publ. Co., and Monte Appel, Washington attorney, visited the old school recently. The place looks pretty much the same yet, say they, but they missed the familiar faces. However, those faces with owners will all be on hand a year from next June and, Oh! what a reunion that will be. Emmet Donnelly, Milwaukee, comes to Madison every now and then. He's practicing law in Milwaukee. John Curtis, whose address was missing from the alumni file has been located. Secret service operatives, please, take notice. He lives at 100 Cambridge Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Thank you, Mrs. L. N. Jenkins (Stevens Point) for the tip. To think, tho, that our John should be lost track of! How we do

scatter when we separate on graduation day!

Here's big league stuff. Mrs. Marg. Hutton Abels, one of the Great and Glorious Nyntheenteners, was recently appointed as the third member of the Wisconsin State Board of Control. She was formerly professor at Carroll College and has filled several big humanitarian jobs during and since the war. She'll do her new work in a big and comprehensive manner we know and bring still more honor to her humbler classmates.

Calla Andrews is secretary of the Democrat Printing Co. of Madison, a man's size job for a girl, say we. Walter Bartlett is practicing law in New York—40 Wall Street. Sounds like big money and we hope he's making it. Leslie Bechtel presides over the Hammond Ave. Church of Superior, and Ben Beecher is an officer in the National Guardian Life Insurance Co. of Wisconsin. He lives in Madison. Harold Bickel, formerly of Racine, has his office at 1442 Marquette Bldg., Chicago. He is vice president of the Sentinel Alarm Co. and so far as we know is still unmarried to anything except his job. Who knows the address of Gertrude Lukes Brewer and her good husband John D? Their address is missing and we want it.

Now, please, write us some class dope—we need it to make this gore sheet readable. Good night.

*Changes of address:* Julia BROOKINS, teacher of drama, Omaha, Nebr., Technical H. S.; J. F. FOWLER, auditor, Standard Oil Co., Route 7, Box 84, Winfield Kans.; Mary McKEE, 8 Kuhlman Ct., Columbia, Mo.; E. A. FRETZ, to 412 West Bldg., Houston, Tex.

1911

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

Prof. Griffiths RICHARDS of the soils department, College of Agriculture, is quoted in a local press as saying: "Many of the tenants on the farms of America probably would get better results if they were forced to practice a definite, good crop rotation specified by the land owner."

*Changes of address:* W. B. KEMP, Detroit, Mich., to 9236 Genessee Ave.; R. L. Post, Wauwatosa, to 119 W. Main St.; Sterling TAYLOR, bank examiner, State Banking Dept. of California, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buchen, (Margaret HEAD), 1629 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.; Mabel PALLISER Osborne, 1339 S. 34th St., Omaha, Nebr.; E. H. Handy, 837 Judson Ave., Evanston, Ill.; Lynn BYRON, pharmacist, 79 South Marr St., Fond du Lac; Marie SANDER, to 310 North 6th St., Yakima, Wash.

1912

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

W. H. RIETZ is a surgeon at 200 American Trust Bldg., Evansville, Ind.—R. C.

NEWBURY is associated with the Community Traction Company of Toledo, Ohio.—Bonnie SCHOLES is acting associate professor of home economics at Purdue.—Frank JENKS, formerly with Richmond, Jackman, Wilkie, and Toebaas, Madison attorneys, has started a private practice at 401 Gay Building.

*Changes of address:* Richard MERKEL, 1043 Redfern Ave., Dayton, Ohio; Dorothea SHEHAN, teacher, 2212 Ogden Ave., Superior; Iza KIRCH, 109 E. Dayton St., Madison.

1913

Sec'y—ALVIN REIS, Madison  
Assistant Attorney General

*Changes of address:* Dorothy ELY, teacher, 2921 Francis St., Los Angeles, Calif.; W. H. JUVE, 31 Goodrich St., Akron, Ohio.

1914

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

CLASS OF 1914! Your Alma Mater is calling you! Ten years have rolled by since the Laws crossed the Engineers; since the Agrics sparked the Home Ecs, and the Hills looked down upon us all in disdain.

The Dean is Prexy now, and many new faces have replaced the ones you and I remember on the campus. But the old school spirit is still there. It is calling to us to come back.

There will be other classes coming home too. This makes it important for the mighty Class of 1914 again to answer the call. The class of '84 will need some of us as an honor guard; the grandfathers and grandmothers of '94 will need our strong arms to help them up and down the Hill again; and those of '04 will need our guidance so as not to be lost in our crowd. Some of the girls, too, will be detailed to care for the infants of 1919-1924. The rest of our "800" will enjoy making the old halls resound again with the cheer to the Blood and Gore Class of Ten and Four.

Many of your old pals are already at work on committees and assure us all that our weekend at Madison will be a happy one. Then, too, there is a Booster Committee of fifty, working so that no excuse can keep any of us away. You have already found, or shortly will learn, that a member of this committee is in your very vicinity. The faithful are working and every '14er within reach of phone, telegraph, or radio will be called upon.

Put aside your pen; drop your cook book; or let the plowshare stand in the furrow; get down your old *Badger* and dust it off. Renew for yourself the old familiar faces you used to meet on the Hill! They will be back, back to the old Campus, up the Hill and down again. Then ask yourself the question—"Will I be there to see them?" We know the answer—"Sure you will!" We will make this the greatest class reunion Wisconsin has ever had!

"I hope the class of 1914 will have a splendid reunion this year, and I would like nothing better than to be near enough



to Madison to join in the festivities," says Kenneth LAYMAN of Brookings, Oregon.—



Arthur JORGENSON has returned to this country from Japan and is now located at 347 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.—George ARPIN is manager of the C. H. Robinson Co., carlot distributors of fruits and vegetables, 524 Mining Exchange Bldg., Denver Colo.

*Changes of address:* Robert STREHLOW, attorney, 1527 City Nat'l Bank Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.; Maude MARTIN, Cottingham, teacher, 1744 Coventry Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Donald GRENFELL, chemical engineer, Mineral Point Zinc Co., Dupue, Ill.; Ralph BRADISH, accountant, 38 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.; Herbert BELL, from Oconomowoc to 242 S. Main St., Hartford; Maude McDANIELS, W. 1217 6th Ave., Spokane, Wash.

1915

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

Agnes TAYLOR is doing secretarial work at the Leohi Home, a sanitarium for tubercular patients, Honolulu, T. H.—H. A. MARSHALL of Eidmann and Marshall, consulting engineers of Topeka, Kans., has taken out membership in the G. A. A.—“Yes, I do feel properly charged over the delay of a year in remittance, and to show it effects my pocketbook nerve as well as my heart head, enclosed please find \$4. You can blame my delinquency on Uncle Sam, for five homes in six months is enough to make even an ardent patriot agin' the government. But here we are plopped down by Uncle Sam on the raging Ohio and ordered to study health problems entailed en

goitre. As we are strangers in the big and beautiful city of Cincinnati I am eager for contact with fellow grads. Yours for all that Wisconsin stands for and all she gave me—bless her, Florence WATSON Olesen, 2309 Mound Ave., Norwood, Ohio.”—After a year at the American Academy in Rome, Helene PENCE has returned to her residence at 1207 Michigan Ave., Evanston Ill.

*Changes of address:* Florence WATSON Olesen, 2309 Mound Ave., Norwood, Ohio; Dorothy CALDWELL, teacher, 1459 Wyandotte Ave., Lakewood, Ohio; Alice BRADLEY, supervisor, State Teachers' College, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Evelyn HANSON, Bourret, Rio; Grace DELANEY Becker, Williamsville, Mo.; Jacob TRANTIN, metallurgical engineer with the Pettibone-Mulliken Co., 4055 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.

1916

Sec'y—JESSIE BOSSHARD MAURER  
1119 Sherman Ave.

Since getting her M. D. degree at Hopkins, Helen ZILLMER has been specializing in diseases of infants and children. She has interned a year at a children's hospital and then practised pediatrics in Boston for almost two years. At present she is with the New York Department of Health



Albany, in the capacity of pediatrician in charge of the children's health consultations.—“My husband and I are sailing on March 29 for the U. S. A. and I hope to visit Headquarters some time in May. We have eight months' leave and expect to spend about two months in America, then to my husband's home in England, and later back to Shanghai via Suez. Hoping to see the old school sometime in May, which isn't so far off, I am, Yours very truly”, Leighton STEVENS Thurgood.—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin TEIGE (Claudine Johnson, '14) reside at 312 E. Washington St., Stoughton.—Howard POTTER, group supervisor of the Chicago offices of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, has been elected to the Million Dollar Club, whose membership is made up of but 25 insurance salesmen from the United States. During the past year Mr. Potter procured group policies amounting to \$12,993,000 and sold \$185,000 worth of regular life insurance.

*Changes of address:* Fred HALL, 641 N. Jackson St., Atlanta, Ga.; Henry BARNBROCK, Palisades Station, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ingeborg IVERSEN Williams, 121 Brookline Ave., Youngstown, Ohio; J. F. Gross, 98 So. Grandview Ave., Crafton,

Pittsburgh, Pa.; Robert LESLIE, Hiles; Albertine METZNER, 24 Marshner St., Plymouth.

1917

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

Louis KREUZ is in charge of Station J., one of the largest plants of the Detroit City Gas Company.—Dr. G. W. FOSTER is head of agricultural economics at State College, Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. Foster writes: "There are no other Wisconsin people here, but we are hoping to see a change in our athletic work when we get Mr. Tebell, '23, here."

*Changes of address:* Ruth SWANZEY, Jackson, Mich., to 248 W. Michigan Ave.; Sidney GORDON, secretary Gordon-Lawless Co., Omaha, Nebr.; P. B. DESNOYERS, Chicago, Ill., to 628 Gary Place; Raymond PORTER, Armament Section, Engineering Division, Air Service, McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio; Blanche Fox, 207 Central Ave., Sparta; Eleanor SHEAKLEY Wade-witz, 202 5th St., Racine; Robert PETERS, from Blue River to 403 Security Bldg., Milwaukee; Bedros HAGOPIAN, General Theological Seminary, Chelsea Sq., N. Y. C.; L. G. GRAPER, secretary-treasurer, Mayville Textile Mills, Inc., Mayville, N. Y.; L. H. WILLIAMS, 2107 Elm St., Youngstown, O. After April 1 his address will be 121 Brookline Ave.

1918

Sec'y—HOWARD HANCOCK, Oshkosh  
State Normal

Nora HOVRUD is studying for her master's degree in political science at the University of Chicago.—Announcement of the appointment of Graham STUART, formerly of the department of political science at the University, to an associate professorship at Leland Stanford University has recently been received. Before beginning his work Professor Stuart will take six months leave of absence which he intends to spend studying conditions in Peru for the Pan-American university commission.—Friends of Lucy ROGERS Hawkins will hear with regret of the recent death of her husband, Andrew Hawkins, '21; Mrs. Hawkins has returned from Tucson, Arizona, and is living at 1216-11th Ave. W., Ashland.—C. T. MCINTOSH is bond salesman with E. H. Rollins & Sons, Chicago, Ill.

*Changes of address:* Frank KINSMAN, physician and surgeon, Opera House Block, Eau Claire; Alma LUESSEN, director of physical training for girls, Grand Forks, N. D.; John CONLEY, resident auditor, Wisconsin Tax Commission, Milwaukee; Mark RYAN, M. D., 1822 Berkley Ave., St. Paul Minn.; Josephine FERGUSON, 25 Langdon St., Madison; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. VERNON (Doris Cooper, '21), Chicago, Ill., to 1563 Birchwood Ave.; Reba HANER, assistant in bacteriology depart-

ment, Northwestern U., Medical School; M. and Mrs. Carl WISE (Elizabeth Fountaine, ex'19) principal Lincoln Junior H. S., Duluth, Minn.; Esther PETERSON, English teacher, Garfield School, Berkeley, Calif.; Marie SCHEINPFLUG, instructor in home economics, 725 De Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, Ill.; N. H. BRAINERD, 608 Trust Co. Bldg., Milwaukee; Thomas AYLWARD, M. D., 307 Grand Ave. Milwaukee.

1919

Sec'y—VELMA REID CONNORS, Hurley

"Snappiest," Classiest, Happiest Reunion  
Ever"

"If you don't want to miss the time of your life, reserve a seat in the 1919 Reunion Bus. We don't stop for punctures or blowouts or for any other reason. Remember all roads lead to Madison on June 20. Our Omnibus will be hitting on all fours."

Lenora FARLEY is studying interior decoration in Chicago. Her address is 400 Deming Place.—R. L. JACOBSON is deputy collector, Internal Revenue, and resides at 302 Norris Ct., Madison.—Paul HUNTZICKER, engineer with the H. L. Doherty Co., is at the Y. M. C. A., Boulder, Colo.—Esther NEPRUD is teaching English at West Bend.—S. R. OLDHAM is at 14 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. Mr. Oldham recently resigned his position as principal of the West Chester High School at West Chester, Pa., to devote his time to the interests of summer camps owned by W. W. Bentley of Boston.—A. J. FEHRENBACH is associate editor of *The Inland Printer*, 632 Sherman St., Chicago, Ill.—Julia outhouse is doing nutrition research at Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit, Mich.—Viola MILLER has returned from abroad and is visiting her parents in Long Beach, Calif. During the war Miss Miller received an appointment to the customs service in Honolulu. Later she sailed for Japan and China where she stayed for a year, going from there to Calcutta where she studied for a semester in a British school. She then visited Athens and Constantinople, where she was associated with the American Near East commission.—J. W. KEEBLER has accepted a position as chemist for the Wall Paper Mills of the Sears-Roebuck Company, Chicago, Ill.—Leighton Stevens Thurgood, '16, writes from China making mention of the death of David WEISS: "I am wondering if anyone has sent in the sad news that Mr. Weiss died here in Shanghai some little time ago, of small pox. I never met him while he was here, but there was a nice article in the *China Press* after his death, and all Wisconsin graduates or students were asked to attend his funeral. It seemed particularly hard after his unpleasant experience in Japan that he should have been here in Shanghai only a short time when he was attacked by the yearly plague that we all dread so."



*Change of address:* Catherine HERSHEY Oldham, from West Chester, Pa., to 14 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Seymour TALLY, 344 S. Westmoreland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.; Sarah TAYLOR French, 604 E. Main St., Ottawa, Ill.; Grace PADLEY, English teacher, Evansville, Ind., H. S.; Ethel ODEGARD, instructor in nursing, 312 E. 4th St., Merrill; Frank Ross, attorney, 1019 W. Johnson St., Madison; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McNAMEE (Jean PATTERSON), R. F. D. 1, Box 215, Interlaaken, So. Tacoma, Wash.; E. L. LIDDLE, county agricultural agent, Sparta; Laura FAVILLE, dietitian, Wheaton, Ill.; Horace WILLISTON, Chemist, Newport, Co., Y. M. C. A., Milwaukee.

1920

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

*"Being away from home makes me feel the need of the MAGAZINE," writes Mary JOHNSTON, from Chicago, Ill., where she is employed in the literary research department of the American College of Surgeons.*—George DREWRY, for the past three years professor of agriculture at Marinette, has accepted the position of county agricultural agent for Marinette County.—Helen PERKINS Cutsler is operating a cafeteria in Evanston, Ill.—Grace McLAY is a student at the National Y. W. C. A. training school in New York.—Josephine HINTGEN is working for her master's degree at Harvard.—Anita BURNAM is state leader of girls' and boys' club work in Kentucky with headquarters at Lexington.—"My aim will be progress consistent with the demands of common sense and economy and I pledge the best of my time and efforts to the administration of the duties of the office," said Carl PETERSON, Menomonic, on entering the race for mayor of that place.—Wyman SMITH of Brandon, has been appointed to the editorship of the Kentucky experimental station.—Dorothy SHURTLEFF is teaching in the Boston Public Schools and studying art in the School of the Museum of Fine Arts. Her address is 20 Charlesgate, W., Boston.—Charlotte BAER is physical director in the public schools of Dayton, Ohio.

*Changes of address:* Harriet BRADFIELD, advertising assistant, 83-23rd St., Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.; Halsey OWEN, superintendent Excelsior Leather Washer Co., Rockford, Ill.; Edmund LINDOW, farmer, Plymouth; Paul SANDERS, supervisor of music, East Side H. S., Madison; Helen JAMESON, 443 W. Gilman St., Madison; J. H. VAN VLECK, assistant professor of physics, U. of Minnesota; Dorothy GUERNSEY, New York City, to 28 Charlton St.; Loyal KLETZIEN, manager, *Telegraph-Forum*, Bucyrus, Ohio; Edwin BACH, M. D., 805-36th St., Milwaukee; Sam OGLE, Milwaukee, to 2104 Grand Ave., Apt. 6; Mabel SMITH Stewart, Rockford, Ill., 210 Sheridan St.; Elton MORICE, Mor-

gantown, W. Va., to 218 Pleasant St.; Gertrude NOETZEL, physical education instructor, U. of Michigan; Lola WHITE Trexell, 483 Atlantic St., Appleton.

1921

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

*"Each MAGAZINE seems better than the last, and the March number topped them all," writes Hazel HATFIELD Clifgard, 1434 Linden Ave., Long Beach, Calif.* "We are particularly glad for Mr. Trent's "Toast." It behooves us Badgers, especially in this land of "native boosters," to have some convincing facts at tongue's end. Certainly, Wisconsin's splendid record of "service" should carry weight in any argument. The Illinois-Indiana-Wisconsin group of the College Women's Club meets this Thursday. I shall pass the March MAGAZINE along."—J. J. LISKOVEC is research chemist at the La Crosse Rubber Mills Co.—Leon KAUMHEIMER is at 30 Walter Hastings, Cambridge, Mass., until June, 1924, after which his permanent address will be 1335 Lake Drive, Milwaukee.—Eleanor RILEY is doing interior decorating with Miss Dean's Studio in Chicago, Ill.; she is living at 1336 Estus Avenue with Julia HANKS, who is teaching dramatics at Roycemore School for Girls, Evanston, Ill.—Agnes SAMUELS, actress, is playing with the theatre guild which is now on the road producing *The Devil's Disciple*, *He Who Gets Slapped*, and *Peer Gynt*. Miss Samuels is playing under the name of Kathryn Mulholland.—Louise ALLYN, Milwaukee, is bacteriologist in the German Clinic; Dr. and Mrs. Walter KOEHLER (Laura Harker, ex '15), are living in Morgantown, W. Va., where Dr. Koehler is teaching in the University.—The *Sheboygan Press-Telegram* for February 20, prints an interesting article on the successful business career of E. C. VASSELOS; Mr. Vasselos came to America from Greece in his teens, worked his way through the grammar grades and high school, began a course in the University that was interrupted by a call to service in the late war, since which time he has steadily risen in the business world. Recently he purchased the gas company headquarters at Sheboygan for some \$30,000.—Mirriam COMPTON has recently been engaged as English instructor at La Crosse Normal.

*Changes of address:* Alice QUADE, Detroit, Mich., to 47 E. Willis Ave.; Jessie McCONNELL, 16th and Lamson Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.; Margaret CHAMBERS, 1118 Wellsley Ave., Steubenville, Ohio; Ruth STORMS Steiger, 406 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh; Esther IRISH, history teacher, Sparta H. S.; Katharine FORWARD Finnegan, Red Cross liaison representative, U. S. Veterans' Bureau, 111 N. Canal St., Chicago, Ill.; Marjorie STETSON, teacher, Sparta; Dora DAVIES, history instructor, Central H. S., Omaha, Nebr.;



Alice SANDERS, director of music, Central H. S., Superior; Lois BURNHAM, MacIver, 560 Astor St., Milwaukee; Llewellyn PARSONS, chemist, 2104 S. 35th Ave., Omaha, Nebr.; Lola WHITE, teacher, Junior College and H. S., Colerain, Minn.; Carroll WHALEY, accountant, Western Electric Co., Chicago, Ill.; Clarence PETERSON, engineer on construction, American Brass Co., Kenosha; Miss George SEHON, instructor in biology, Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Howard GLADDEN (Trent ALEXANDER), 11 N. Spooner St., Madison; Howard HORNADAY, credit investigator, 3130 College Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.; Lester MERRILL, Lauerboro, Minn.; A. E. DAVEY, 821 Wells St., Marinette; Norman LASKEY, M. D., Bellevue Hospital, N. Y. C.; Marion FISH Carlson, 629 1/2 48th St., Milwaukee; Zelda GAPEN Ten Eyck, Brodhead.

1923

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

Warren HIBBARD is teaching Spanish and mathematics in the Howe School for Boys, Howe, Ind.—“We enjoy the *MAGAZINE* very much. Here's success in the future as in the past,” writes Anne ALEXANDER Snider, 1731 E. Superior St., Duluth, Minn. The Eau Claire *Telegram* of March 3 gives Alice GOODELL high praise for the expression and technique displayed at her recent organ recital there.—An article on “Women's Equality Legislation in Wisconsin,” by Carroll HEFT, attorney with Simmons, Walker, and Wratten, Racine, appears in the February issue of the *Wisconsin Law Review*.—Howard COMBACKER, for three years shortstop on the baseball team and former captain of the hockey



### IVY ODE

By MILDRED DOWNIE AND ISABEL CAPPS

Ivy, symbol of perpetuation  
Of this, our class,  
Its strivings, its hopes,  
Its deeds, and its ideals,  
Take root and grow,  
We charge thee!

Push out thy roots,  
Branching, ramifying, intermingling.  
They are the thoughts  
Which nourish and sustain  
The deeds of men,  
And fix the limits of his endeavor;  
How far he shall go, and how well.

Diminutive vine, yet sturdy,  
Vigorous with potential life,  
Send forth thy shoots!  
Grow steadily, never ceasing.  
For there is much to be accomplished.  
And though hail shall beat upon thee,  
And the sun scorch, the wind tear,  
Cling with thy tendrils fast to the stone,  
For even so shall we persevere:  
As thine offshoots o'ersurface this wall,  
So shall our deeds be far-reaching.

Then grow! And join thyself unto  
These symbols of past classes true,  
For thus do we seek to add ourselves  
Unto thy host of sons and daughters,  
O Alma Mater. And let this ivy cling to  
thee

In lingering veneration there, a token  
That clasped on our hearts there is a bond  
Which ever draws us back to memories  
fond;

And let it bear the witness of our hope  
That as its tender shoots  
Withstand the elemental storms,  
We also, in Life's maelstrom,  
Will not forget our college home.

*Changes of address:* Mr. and Mrs. Harry BALCH (Florence Smiley, '21), 1034 S. Lyman Ave., Oak Park, Ill.; Jennie BAILEY, Elgin, Ill., to 107 S. Geneva St.; Kathryn PERRY, care, San Francisco (Calif.) *Chronical*; Shores WALKER, 11626 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Stella JOHNSON Crane, 407 W. Central, Chipewawa Falls; Beda MACKIN, sociology teacher, Tillotson College, Austin, Tex.; John



M. GROAN

H. COMBACKER

team, has recently been appointed freshman baseball coach at the University.—Harold NEUBAUER was recently admitted to the Bar by the state supreme court.—Martha GROAN is art supervisor in the public Schools of Janesville.—Robert BURNEY is advertising manager and director of sales by mail of the Austin, Nichols & Co., Inc., Chicago, Ill.

LEIRICH, 516 First St., Alamosa, Colo.; Helen McDONALD, teacher, Beaver Dam; Walter BAUM, registrar, LaSalle Extension University, Dallas, Tex.; Fred YODER, assistant professor of sociology, State College, Pullman; C. B. BULL, 820 Hickox Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio; Karl GRILL, teacher, 623 Adams St., Wausau; Marian JOHNSON, history teacher, 701 4th St., Platteville; Carl STEIGER, production manager, Deltex Grass Rug Co., Oshkosh; Louise MAUREAUX, 424 N. Pinckney St., Madison; Marion BENEDICT, ass't sales manager, American Lace Paper Mfg. Co., Milwaukee; Deborah OLDS, 102 Groves St., Elizabeth, N. J.; Percy PRATT, accountant, 2536 Vroman St., Madison; Hellen SMALLSHAW, 332½ 26th Ave., Milwaukee; Milo HOPKINS 1423 Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

1922

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

R. M. NASH is cost accountant with the Western Ontario Typothetae, and his address is Suite 11, Hobson Bldg., 92 King St., West, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.—Claude GARDNER is export sales manager with the Simmons Co., San Francisco, Calif.

*Changes of address:* Thomas STRONG, purchasing agent, U. S. Gypsum Co., Chicago, Ill.; Mildred BLAKELEY, teacher, Platteville; Wilbur MAGANN, Ill. Bell Tel. Co., Maintenance Dept., Educational Division; Elizabeth BENNETT, 206 Wisconsin Ave., Oshkosh; Gustav SELZAK, development engineer, Western Elec. Co., Hawthorne Sta., Chicago, Ill.; Lee STEWART, county agricultural agent, Crandon; Laura HAMILTON, teacher, Whitewater; Elizabeth SEHON, instructor in physical education, N. C. College for Women, Greensboro; Forrest VARNEY, Bakersfield, Calif.; Martha WHITLOCK, director, Girl's Work, 4th Presbyterian Church, Chicago, Ill.; Gerald CONKLING, Chicago, Ill., to 6123 Woodlawn; Harry LYFORD, from Madison to Monroe, care *The Times*; Violet and Mabel Goo, Waimea, Kanai, H. I.; Elmer WOELFFER, 637 Milford St., Watertown.

1924

Sec'y—ESTHER BILSTAD, [Madison  
Chadbourne Hall

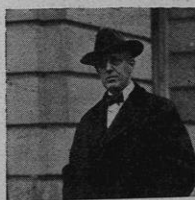
Orville OSMUNDSON, is president of the Brokerage Company, 614 West Doty St., Madison, which caters to sororities and fraternities; sixty of the seventy-six Greek letter societies are his customers.—Roy DOWLING is located with the Western Electric Company, Milwaukee.

### FACULTY NEWS

"We have changed from a country of isolation to a country of participation largely since the Civil War, but it was in 1898 that we broke the crust of isolation, became a colonial and a maritime power,"

says W. T. Root professor of history. "The World War dealt the final blow to that feeling of isolation. Some sort of world organization is now indispensable, and the United States must take its place in that organization."

"We need today, almost as badly as we did in revolutionary days a leader who will combine the temperament of the two great men, Jefferson and Washington," said Professor PAXON in a Washington Birthday broadcast. "He must have Washington's calm, which will keep him cool and clear-headed in the greatest emergency, who can drive through the



PROFESSOR PAXON

ideas of the Wilsons and Jeffersons. The problems which he will have to face are much the same as those which confronted the great first president: partisan politics, sectional disloyalty, entangling alliances, personal attack. Woodrow Wilson was much the Jefferson type. He found convicting formulas, he was the intellectual unit of the peace conference, but he couldn't put his ideas through."

"The true designer is guided by a certain mental attitude that he takes towards the problem," F. A. Austr, professor of landscape design, said in an illustrated lecture on "The Four Principles Underlying All Art." There is no such thing as rules of design or formulas to be learned. The first four principles of art are utility, unity, variety, and harmony.

"Senator Cashman's statement, to the effect that partisan politics are being taught in the University, is inaccurate," said Professor POTTER against whom the accusation is said to be leveled. "I am not teaching partisan politics—in fact, I am not teaching any politics at all. The charge grew out of a peace plan contest which Harvard students are fostering. I received a notice of the contest from the students' committee, and called the attention of Wisconsin students to the possibility of competing for the prize, by posting notices on several bulletin boards."

"Education will destroy fear, which is one of the first causes of war, and religions should develop love and brotherhood, which is, essentially, sympathizing with another's point of view. Together, their function is to put the individual in the right temperament to meet this great problem." The statement was made recently by Professor FISH in his talk to a Y. M. C. A. discussion section. "War is not an irreligious, immoral, and illegal force of another body in the settlement of differences. War is not an irreligious immoral, and illegal force against which the righteous are struggling. It is not entirely wrong if it has decided human hap-

piness, but, while it has served its useful purposes, these purposes must now be served by some other means."

Miss Lockwood, a new member of the Music staff, is a graduate of Yale University. She received the Sanford Fellowship abroad through merit of a concerto which she composed while studying at Yale and which she played



MISS LOCKWOOD

with the New Haven Symphony Orchestra. In Paris Miss Lockwood studied for two years at the Schola Cantorum; during the winter, she acted as accompanist for Madame Calvé. In Berlin she studied at the Hochschule. She has given recitals in French and American cities.

### OTHER UNIVERSITIES

The recognized place for specialization is the graduate school. The graduate student works presumably in a special atmosphere created by the common labors of a common group for a common end, the end being a particular degree desired because it has come to signify that the bearer of such a symbol has mastered the details of a recognized branch of learning. A graduate school is the most suitable medium for accomplishing the task in hand. It is the only reason we have post-graduate schools at all.

The existing situation in the college is exactly the reverse. . . .

In short, the duty of the college is to give its members their intellectual bearings. What the prospective lawyer really needs to broaden his horizon and prevent him from succumbing to the bondage of his shop is letters, science, mathematics; what the future doctor needs is letters, art, history, and the unbiological sciences

This ought to be the function of the college.  
—*Yale Alumni Weekly.*

### CAMPUS NOTES

"Human life is the cheapest thing in Russia today. I know of no period in history in which there has existed such wholesale butchery and slaughter," declared Prof. Pitirim Sorokine, of the Petrograd university faculty, in his lecture on "The Morality of Revolution."

**The Military Ball** will be held on April 4, in the capitol; General Chairman, Howard Lyman, '24, accompanied by Ellen Knight, '24, will lead the grand march.

A **scrapbook**, of snapshots, newspaper clippings, and all material of interest about its members since the beginning of the organization in 1906, is being compiled by W. A. A.



H. LYMAN, '24

**New sites** for homes have been purchased by Delta Sigma Pi, commerce fraternity, in Randall Park facing Breeze Terrace; by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, in Lake Lawn Place; and by Alpha Gamma Delta, adjacent to the latter and south of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

**The Intercollegiate Glee Club** contest recently conceded to the U. W. Club a place with one of the best five out of the fourteen clubs contesting.

**Six weekly** papers in the state will be edited by journalism students during the week of April 9-15.

**Copper** in Northern Wisconsin will be the field of research for two geological field parties the coming summer.

"Real character can not be built on shifting quicksand of dishonesty," said Dr. Sherwood Eddy at the annual all-University religious conference the first week in March. "Since the war many universities have had to abandon the honor system because there has been so much dishonesty in examinations. Gambling, cribbing, and cheating are learned in college, and it is a known fact that only one boy out of a hundred ever changes his moral life after college. \* \* \* The great issue in the world today is the struggle between the material and the spiritual. This conflict is reflected in the colleges and universities of the country. Some schools are indifferent, others furnish the leadership of the nation. In these latter schools, the professors look upon the students in terms of full, well-rounded development. \* \* \* Of all the 22 countries I have been in during my recent world tour, no country has shown more color, more race prejudice and more mistreatment of the men of darker races than we have here in the United States."



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## Reserve Power

A locomotive must have power in excess of ordinary requirements. When the load is unusually heavy, it must be able to stand the extra strain.

Your bank must also have power to reserve. Many business men and others are attracted to this institution, because it is strong financially. The fact that this bank is a member of the Federal Reserve System also influences their choice.

**BANK OF WISCONSIN**  
MADISON, WIS.

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### WEST BEND

F. W. BUCKLIN, '02

Sixty-five former students and friends met to banquet and commemorate the 75th anniversary of the University.

Toastmaster Bucklin called upon Judge O'Meara, '70, to tell of the University as he knew it back in earlier years. C. F. Leins and C. A. Schroeder, neither of whom was a former student, but both of whom have been recognized by the University for distinctive services along agricultural lines, spoke briefly and appreciatively of the University. Prof. G. S. Bryan brought to the banqueters the personal greetings of President Birge and spoke of the great desire to render service, which is sincerely manifested in all departments of the University.—3-6-'24.

### WISCONSIN RAPIDS

M. S. KING, '20

We had a lively Foundation Day Banquet. There were about sixty in attendance. We invited the alumni, former students, and parents of children now in the University.

Professor Root gave us a very interesting and instructive talk. He was highly appreciated.

No definite move was made to form a U. W. Club, but the sentiment of those present was that there should be such a meeting at least twice a year.

I happen to have had charge of the affair, and I want to thank the University for their splendid co-operation in helping us arrange the event and in sending us such a good man as Professor Root.—3-6-'24.