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## **The Wisconsin alumni magazine. Volume 25, Number 1 Nov. 1923**

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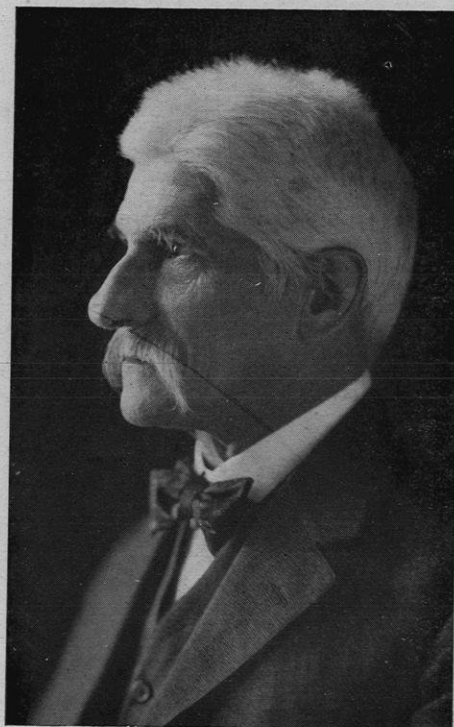
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# The WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Volume XXV

NOVEMBER, 1923

Number 1



PRESIDENT BIRGE

Let us as associated alumni, now numbering over eight thousand, start the college year 1923-24 as did an almost equal number of resident students, with a skyrocket for "Prexy."

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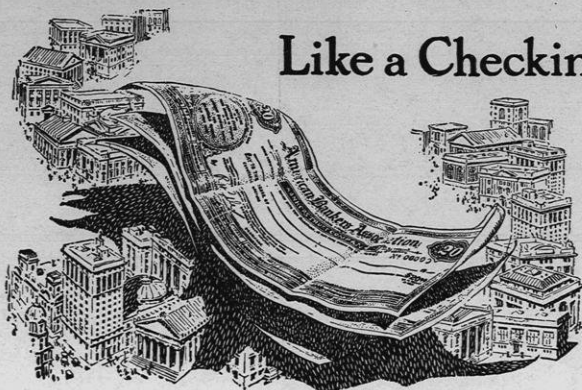
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# GENERAL ELECTRIC

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Alumni Headquarters, 821 State Street, Madison

Robert S. Crawford, '03, General Secretary

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## The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

ROBERT S. CRAWFORD, EDITOR

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

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 privilege 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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A Reliable Guide to and for Wisconsin Graduates

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# The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

"The new strength of our alumni is derived through their organization into general associations, classes, and local alumni groups throughout the country. Everywhere they are giving money, time, and individual effort to further the aims of their institution, expecting only in return a certain recognition in University affairs."

Volume XXV

Madison, Wis., November, 1923

Number 1

**I**NCREASED registration in the College of Letters and Science, despite a falling off of nearly two hundred in the Course in Commerce, brings the enrollment for this semester to 7,644—an increase of 365 over a year ago.

The colleges of Engineering and Law show about the same enrollment as last year. Medicine is smaller by a single dozen. Agriculture shows a falling off of over three score, while the Graduate School shows a gain of 61.

## Enrollment by Colleges

			Loss	Gain
L. and S.-----	5,088	5,480		392
Engineering-----	1,115	1,102	13	
*Agriculture-----	514	450	64	
Law-----	183	189		6
Medicine-----	160	148	12	
†Graduates-----	619	682		61

\*Includes 275 women in Home Economics.

†Also included in special colleges.

## Enrollment by Classes

			Loss	Gain
Graduates-----	619	682		63
Seniors-----	1,327	1,389		62
Juniors-----	1,628	1,522	106	
Sophomores-----	1,604	1,638		34
Freshmen-----	2,004	2,328		324
Specials-----	95	69	26	
Unclassified---	12	16		4
			132	487
Total gain-----				355

As is to be expected, the largest gain by classes is among the freshmen.

That a solid student cheering section joined by a solid alumni section has finally been permitted by the Athletic Council marks progress toward co-operative endeavor championed by alumni officers. Further improvement in the alumni section will be provisions

**"Zusammen"** whereby members of the General Alumni Association may sit in a solid group arranged by classes. The associated alumni who now number several thousand would return to Alma Mater in increasing numbers each fall, if, in addition to being permitted to witness the great annual football game, they might be assured opportunity to visit with classmates and friends of college days. Homecoming has a special appeal, coming as it does in the golden days of late October or early November, when the University is teeming with college life and its varied and interesting activities. With the gala-day attractions, the interesting decorations, the friendly rivalry, University authorities should not permit Homecoming to be a mere outward and visible sign of Wisconsin Spirit, but they should give opportunity for the strengthening of those other appeals that warm the heart, quicken the soul, and enliven the spirit of men and women. It is "a real soul asset" for people who since college days have known each other by their first names to spend a few hours together. Furthermore, it is an investment in loyalty that no university can afford to ignore.

Wisconsin stands at the top of the "Big Ten" group as to the number of alumni who have expressed a desire to co-operate in behalf of Alma Mater. As far as machinery provided by the state for making use of such co-operation is concerned, we are, however, a quarter of a century behind Indiana. Indeed, we could learn much along these lines from both Kentucky and California.



First prizes must also be awarded Illinois and Michigan for having officially discarded the ancient belief that Alma Mater's responsibility ends when the President hands the graduate a sheep-skin. Our neighbors, the Suckers and the Wolverines, have both shown they understand that, while the maternal obligations differ from the filial ones, the duties of Alma Mater as well as of alumni are continuing and mutual.

With Wisconsin first among the "Big Ten" in the number of alumni who have expressed a desire to co-operate in behalf of Alma Mater, the work of the alumni-regent-faculty-student committee on co-operation, if wisely planned, should soon enable us to get out of the cellar position in the second division in this matter of effective co-operation, if students, faculty, and regents, as well as organized alumni, give cordial support to the plans and suggestions when formulated by the committee.

Organize and co-operate! Organize strongly; co-operate loyally. Let's increase in strength and power as well as in numbers. Let's be sociable. We can be serious in our purposes without U. W. Clubs being sad in our methods.

Are you a member of a local U. W. Club? Yes. Then support it; pay your dues; attend the meetings; do your fair share of work. No. Then join one if you can conveniently reach a local club within fifty miles of where you live. *None that close.* Then start a new club in your vicinity if a score or more other alumni are to be found in or near your community. Don't get the idea that someone has the power to create a local club for you. You and your associated alumni are the essential supports of such a structure. The University needs such assistance.

Says one of the best informed leaders of state university alumni work in America: "The fortunate institution that has groups of local alumni scattered all over the country, bound to each other and to the institution through an active, central organization, has a flexible and yet strong tie with former children, whose possibilities have only begun to be realized by a few of our universities."

Great hotel systems have found that courtesy from manager to bell-boy pays. Great retail mercantile concerns pay especial attention to having even the telephone operator show cheerful courtesy. Large educational institutions have many points of contact with Sandpaper their alumni. Whenever employees of the institution fail to receive with attentive courtesy expressions from the alumni of their needs, desires, or suggestions, the institution as a whole rather than a college, a school, a department, or an individual suffers. Employees who fail in courtesy so offset their efficiency in other lines as soon to become square pegs in round holes. The irritating edges should be sandpapered off very *quickly* or transfer made to some position where no "alumni be damned" attitude can be displayed.

### CONFERENCE ON THE SCIENCE OF POLITICS

DR. WALTER THOMPSON, '21

[Chairman of Committee on Local Arrangements]

THE FIRST annual meeting of the National Conference on the Science of Politics is of interest to Wisconsin alumni. This meeting was held at the University during the first week in September. It was promoted by the department of Political Science of the University, and it now appears probable that Madison

will be the established meeting place in the future.

The purpose of the Conference was to depart from the traditional scope and character of political science and to consider possible methods by which the theories and generalizations of modern politics may be tested out on the basis of

objective evidence. Professor A. B. Hall of the University was the originator of the plan for the Conference, and the Conference itself was the result of earnest labor on his part. Credit is also due to the faculty of the Political Science department, notably D. B. Carroll, who had charge of making the final arrangements.

The Conference was attended by approximately a hundred people representing the leading academic men and men engaged in practical governmental work. Round-table meetings were held in the Library, and every evening a general session was held in the Lathrop Parlors. Eight round tables were conducted, meeting twice daily. The following is a list of the round tables and leaders: 1. Political Psychology—C. E. Merriam, professor of political science, U. of Chicago; 2. Survey Methods and Psychological Tests in Civil Service—W. E. Mosher, Bureau of Municipal Research, National Institute of Public Administration; 3. Research in Public Finance—F. P. Gruenberg, director of Bureau of Municipal Research of Philadelphia; 4. Legislation—H. W. Dodds, editor of *National Municipal Review*; 5. Political Statistics—L. D. Upson, director of Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research; 6. Public Law—E. S. Corwin, professor of jurisprudence, Princeton; 7. Nominating Methods—Victor West, professor of political science, Stanford; 8. International Organization—P. B. Potter, associate professor of political science, U. W.

The University made available Barnard Hall where those attending the Conference were entertained during their stay in Madison. The committee on local arrangements sought in every way to make it possible for the guests to take advantage of the facilities of Madison as a summer resort. Picnics and automobile and boat trips were planned, and the guests were invited to enjoy the country clubs and other attractions of Madison. The committee on local arrangements consisted of the following: D. B. Carroll, Professor F. H. MacGregor, '14, Don Mowry, '06, Professor F. A. Ogg, Dr. Walter Thompson, '21, *Chairman*.

At the last general session it was decided to make the Conference a permanent institution. It was also decided to publish the proceedings in the *American Political Science Review*. Governor Blaine was present at the last session and invited the Conference to hold its second meeting in Madison. No official action has yet been taken to determine where the Conference will be held next year, but a number of people have expressed themselves as favoring making the University the permanent meeting place, and the executive committee may be prevailed upon to hold the meeting at Wisconsin again next year. The executive committee consists of the following: F. P. Gruenberg, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research of Philadelphia; A. N.

Holcombe, professor of political science, Harvard; C. E. Merriam, professor of political science, U. of Chicago; Luther Gulick, secretary, director of the National Institute of Public Administration; A. B. Hall, Chairman, professor of political science, U. W.

## ATHLETICS

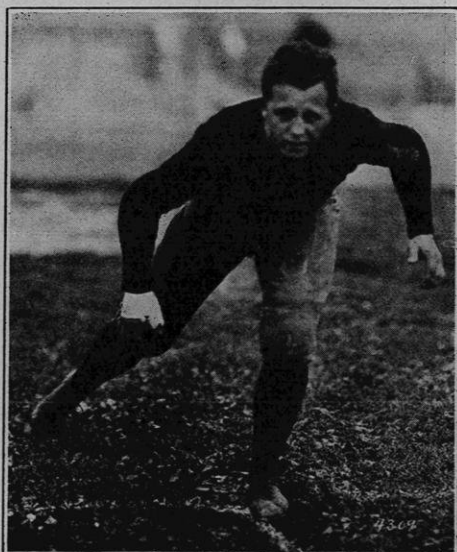
PAUL HUNTER, Director, Ticket Sales

**W**ANTED: One seasoned quarterback and two fast ends. Apply to Coach Jack Ryan.

Although it is now universally admitted that advertising pays, the University cannot get what its students and followers feel it most needs in the athletic line, viz., a seasoned quarterback and two fast ends.

In Schneider, Eagleburger, Williams, and Goodlad, the latter two from last year's freshman team, Coach Ryan has four "promising" candidates for quarter, but they all lack the experience that is so badly needed. And the same thing might well be said of the half dozen or more candidates for end. Irish, substitute end on the 1922 team, and Nelson of the 1922 freshman team have been making the best showing, with Johnson, Sanderson, Tuttle, and one or two others showing possibilities with more experience.

Wisconsin came through the two preliminary games with victories, but although showing improvement each week, the team is not what Coach Ryan had expected and he is expected to try Holmes at quarter in an effort to speed up the offensive work of the team.



(Courtesy Com. Mag.)

CAPTAIN BELOW

In Taft Wisconsin has one of the greatest fullbacks in the Conference. Able to out-punt most of his opponents; a hard line smasher on offense, Taft is a wonder in backing the line on defense. Big Jack Harris at half is a demon when carrying the ball and is a hard tackler on defense, but is not what he should be on blocking; he is improving, daily, however, and will make a name for himself and Wisconsin. Harold Holmes, a flashy substitute three years ago, is the fastest man on the team and a great running mate for Harris, while Stangel, a sophomore, is developing into a good ground gainer. Should Holmes make good at quarter, Stangel will succeed him at half.

In the line Ryan has Teckemeyer, Nichols, and Pearse of last year's squad for center. Teckemeyer has shown more fight than the others and has first call. Bieberstein and Miller, who subbed for Hohlfeld and Sykes last year, are making good at guard. In Gerber, Ryan has found a good mate for Captain Below; although he lacks experience he is improving rapidly.

Coach Ryan has instituted a new system at Wisconsin. The first two weeks were devoted entirely to conditioning, learning the fundamentals, etc., and when scrimmage finally began, a week later than at

most schools, the players were all in condition and ready for the hard work.

The Badgers opened the Conference season October 20 at Indiana and a week later, October 27, met Minnesota in the annual Homecoming game, which was witnessed by approximately 36,000 fans, the largest crowd that ever gathered for an athletic event in the state, and all were seated in the new stadium, the first tier of the horseshoe having just been completed.

Following the Homecoming game, Wisconsin has an open date and then meets Illinois, Michigan, and Chicago on successive weeks. If the team continues to improve as it has since scrimmage began, it should more than hold its own although playing the hardest schedule of any team in the Conference.

The Badger students have every confidence in Coach Ryan and believe that with anything like an even break he will make a creditable showing with his team during his first year. All are now talking of the wonderful team Ryan will develop in 1924.

Dates	Opponents	Scores
Oct. 6	Coe 3	Wisconsin 7
Oct. 13	Mich. "Aggies" 0	Wisconsin 21
Oct. 20	Indiana 0	Wisconsin 52

## 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 the fact that the Wisconsin Alumni Association comes first, the local organization second. Why not put such provision into the constitution?"—E. C. M., '01.*

### ATLANTA

E. GREVERUS, '00

**L**OCAL alumni of the University are getting ready for their first big meeting of the year and it has been suggested that we get material that will give the older members, who have been away from the University for fifteen or twenty years, an idea of the present-day activities. We are therefore planning to get some moving picture films, showing the University as it is being carried on. If the University has a broadcasting station of sufficient strength so that we can tune it on a radio outfit we hope to get part of our entertainment that way.—10-1-'23.

### BELOIT

A U. W. alumni club with close to fifty charter members was organized in Beloit at

a rousing banquet and pep session held on Wednesday, October 3. Coach Ryan and Prof. Gardner of the University faculty were here to give talks on present needs of Wisconsin, urging support for the Memorial Union building fund; and alumni present, by means of the silver screen, relived the days of campus life, when three reels of University movies were shown. Harry Adams, '00, who acted as chairman and toastmaster of the gathering, was unanimously chosen president of the newly formed Wisconsin club, other officers elected being Prof. J. H. McNeel, '00, vice president, and Harriette Wilson Merrill, '19, secretary-treasurer. The club plans some lively get-together meetings for the future, to tighten the bonds of fellowship among graduates and former students living in Beloit, of whom there are believed to be nearly a hundred, and to



render such service to their alma mater as can be given.—10-10-'23.

### CHICAGO

BERTRAM F. ADAMS, '02

Secretary S. S. Hickox, '14, 175 West Madison Street, Chicago, Illinois, has just sent out the annual notice for dues to the entire list of Alumni residing in or near the city. If you want to be a live one be sure to heed his warning and remit at once, giving your correct name and address. This is what Hickox says: "All the names are now in one list, but those who pay their dues (\$5.00 per year) will be placed in the member, or "paid," list. Only members will receive notices of meetings, luncheons, etc. That's fair, isn't it?"

The secretary also desires all to assist him in keeping the list as near 100% correct as possible, by giving him names of any new Wisconsin men in Chicago including women (he will help the girls complete their list). He wants to know about those who have left the city so that he won't waste postage.

All graduates of the University and former students who live in or near Chicago are eligible to membership in the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago. Join the club now and receive all the notices which are sent to its members during the year.

If you are not a member of The Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin, send \$2.00 to Robert Crawford, Secretary, 821 State Street, Madison, and receive the ALUMNI MAGAZINE. Show your spirit and support the General Association and your local club.

There has been a steady attendance at the weekly luncheons at 12:15 p. m. every Friday at the Palmer House throughout the vacation period. Get the habit and attend as often as convenient.

The annual Joint Picnic held at Ravinia Park at 4 p. m. Saturday July 21, was attended by about 100 Wisconsin men and women, their families and friends. A good time was had by all.

Plans for the Annual Football Dinner were discussed at the summer luncheons and from present indications the affair this year will be bigger and better than ever before. Please send suggestions for the entertainment to be given, to H. C. Marks, '13, 331 Insurance Exchange, Chicago, or see him personally at the luncheons.

Palmer House, Friday, September 28, 12:15 p. m.—This was the first of the fall luncheons and the 150 men who responded to the notice sent out by Secretary Hickox were entertained by a talk by Colonel H. B. Hackett and John Schommer on Football Rules. Colonel Hackett and John Schommer interpreted all the new rules and explained some of the fine points of the game. They also told about the trials and tribulations of a football official and hoped that when we attended a game of football

we would give the official's point of view some consideration. Colonel Hackett said he is glad that they don't sell pop at football games.

October 5, 1923, Palmer House, 12:15 p. m., Hon. Judge Walter P. Steffen spoke on "Football and Experiences." Judge Steffen of the Superior Court of Chicago has for many years coached the Carnegie Tech football team and he told us about his experiences and gave his reasons why a team was successful or not. We all know about the successful teams Judge Steffen turned out at Carnegie Tech. and those who were present now know why they were successful.

The Annual Football Dinner will be held at LaSalle Hotel, Friday night, November 23. Write this date on your calendar.—10-8-'23.

### CHICAGO ALUMNAE

MARIE BODDEN, '21

With memories of a glorious Wisconsin picnic on August 11 at Ravinia Park still vivid with its special feature races, the afternoon concert, and the evening opera in its ideal outdoor atmosphere, Wisconsin alumnae of Chicago are now looking forward to the two big "series" for the coming season, Wisconsin's season in football and the year's program for local alumnae.

To the first, unprecedented support and loyalty is offered with the assurance that the team will "do us proud."

As to the latter, the executive committee has already planned the year's program to include special speakers dear to every Wisconsinite and program features in the way of music, impromptu talks, dances and readings by local members, to all of which all Chicago alumnae and every visiting Wisconsinite is invited.

Whisperings name Professor Gilman, '99, Mrs. Rosenberry, former dean of women, Dr. Dorothy Mendenhall, Abby Marlatt, Dr. A. J. McCartney, '00, and Julia Lathrop.

Details will be announced later but save first of all—Saturday, November 3, at the Palmer House. Then December 15, January 14, February 9, March 17, April 15, and May 20.—10-18-'23.

### CLEVELAND

J. C. POTTER, '04

Friday noon of each week Wisconsin alumni meet in the "Big Ten" headquarters for lunch and a good time. Last week there were 17 present. Anyone who may find himself or herself here on Friday can always find at these meetings a few with whom he or she can talk over old times and the present progress and happenings at the University.

The Wisconsin men are backing very strongly the "Big Ten" club here. Very fine quarters have been obtained over the Far East restaurant on Euclid Avenue.



This organization now has a membership of about 700 with a limit of 1,000. The object is to bring together all "Big Ten" graduates for mutual good time and benefit, but more especially to boost the "Big Ten" universities. Reports of all football games are received each Saturday. Frequent meetings are held at which one or more prominent alumni faculty members may speak. A considerable amount of personal work is being carried on by the "Big Ten" members in the various high schools of Cleveland.

The "Big Ten" club has its place here but it does not replace the U. W. Club of Cleveland.

W. C. Westphal, '12, has arranged for a dinner on the evening of November 3 at the "Big Ten" club rooms. Professor Ross of the University will be guest of honor. There will be music, dancing, and cards also. We hope to tell more of this event next month.

A few days ago several of us had the privilege of meeting Ellis Fulton, '25, editor-in-chief of the 1925 Badger, who happened to be in Cleveland for a few days.—10-11-'23.

### DETROIT

E. W. SANDERS, ex '20

On September 26, 6:30 in the evening, there gathered in the Sun Room of the Hotel Tuller, twenty of the alumni of our local organization for the purpose of electing new officers for the ensuing year. A banquet was served and talks were heard from Professor Haake, '14, who is now in Detroit, and a few others. Because of the fact that so many of our members are unable to get down town for our weekly luncheons, the talks were mainly discussions of ways and means of keeping them in touch with Wisconsin affairs without infringing upon business hours.

The new officers elected are: Louis Kreuz, '17, president; Frank Whipple, 'ex 15, vice president; Langley Smart, ex '22, secretary-treasurer.

For the benefit of any who wish to communicate with any of the Detroit alumni, Mr. Smart's address is 2023 Dime Bank Building.—10-4-'23.

### DULUTH

ELMER SNEIDER, '22

Our monthly meeting was held at the Holland Hotel on October 1. The annual election of officers took place and the following were elected: President, John Conley, '09; vice president, O. B. Thayer, '11; treasurer, Harold Matteson, '15; secretary, Thomas Wood, '23. A special car was chartered by the club for the Homecoming game. Wendell Bonesteel, '23, won the attendance prize.

### FORT ATKINSON

C. B. ROGERS, '93

Plans are under way for a meeting some time in the near future, a report of which will appear in the MAGAZINE.—10-5-'23.

### HAWAII

ETTA RADKE, '16

On Sunday, May 27, members of the U. W. Club of Hawaii motored to Waialua where a picnic was held on the ground of the Fresh Air Camp.

The order of the day was eats, swimming, baseball and more eats ("weenies" being furnished by Kim Tong Ho, who with usual generosity brought enough to feed the whole family of Wisconsinites). Perhaps the stunt that furnished the greatest amusement to the natives and others on the beach were the hula costumes, improvised from vines, worn over bathing suits, design a la J. Stuart Hamilton. Barefoot baseball proved that no tenderfeet hailed from Wisconsin. Hula-ing between bases was supposed to be heavily penalized, but several home runs were made on this score while the umpire wasn't watching. Katherine MacGregor, a Waupaca girl, and guest of honor at the picnic, gave an interesting, informal talk on her experiences in South America while crossing the Andes. The ride home under Hawaii's silver moon, past great stretches of sugar cane and pineapple, was a perfect closing to another enjoyable Wisconsin Club day.

The picnickers were Col. W. F. Hase, '97, and wife and children, Frank Bellows, '15, and wife and children, Kim Tom Ho, '12, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Furer, and children, Stuart Hamilton, '22, Lucy Koehler, '14, David Weiss, '19, Etta Radke, '16, and Katherine MacGregor and Mr. Tsung, guests.—8-8-'23.

### INDIANAPOLIS

EDITH MARTIN MAPLES DEN, '19

The Indianapolis alumni spent a mighty pleasant June evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Flickinger, 16. The gathering was in honor of Dr. J. W. Oliver, '15, who has since left us, and his post as chief of the Indiana State Historical Commission, to become the head of the department of History of the University of Pittsburgh.

It is a great honor and opportunity for Dr. Oliver, and when we learned of it we could not conscientiously urge him to stay, but only wish him sincerely the greatest success and happiness in his new work; but his going is a distinct loss to the state and to this club. In his work for the state, his compilation of Indiana's record in the World War was perhaps his greatest work; but in addition he has assembled and organized many of the records which are the bricks and mortar of the structure of

history. He is highly regarded in the official life of Indiana.

But to Indianapolis alumni of Wisconsin, the loss is a personal one. To us he is "Doc" Oliver. He was not only one of the charter members of the club, but one of its moving spirits. "Doc" could always be relied on to liven up any party, to do well any work assigned him, to be ready for any project that promised fun or benefit. We are a strong club now; but much of our strength is due to the spirit and work of "Doc" Oliver.

We had no meetings during the summer. Our annual election will be held in September; and plans will be discussed for Homecoming and for the game with Indiana at Bloomington. Quite a few are planning for Homecoming; but at Indiana we aim to be just about 100%. If there are any yell leaders coming down with the team, they had better plan for a hard day's work. When the last whistle blows, we expect to have just enough voice left to sing "Varsity."—9-7-'23.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buchanan, '10, entertained the club on the occasion of the annual business meeting September 7. We were honored by the presence of two representative men from the "Hill", Ellis Fulton, '25, and Porter Butts, '24.

Mr. Butts came as the agent of the Haresfoot Club, telling us of last year's successes and the plans for the club this year. With two Haresfoot men of past years in our own club, Robert Brewer, '18, and Reginald Garstang, '22, interest was at a high pitch; and we are thrilled that the club is scheduled to come to Indianapolis April 15 next. We look forward, not only to a great pleasure for ourselves, but to giving Indiana a new idea of the things that Wisconsin students do. Mr. Butts also told us of developments on the *Cardinal*, of which he is editor this year.

Mr. Fulton, in a brilliant talk, outlined the plans for the 1925 *Badger*, of which he is editor-in-chief. We were, of course, most interested in the alumni features, which promise to be both unusual and very much worth while; and the general scheme of the book indicates the best *Badger* ever, and a rich tribute to the University.

Arrangements were made for the Wisconsin-Indiana game at Bloomington October 20. We are going, everyone of us, and we've taken a block of seats so that we can be together and cheer the team. We admit that we may be just a bit rusty on the yells; but we're going to cure that, for we're going to have our own pep meeting the night before.

Officers were elected for the following year: Reginald Garstang, '22, president; Mabel Goddard, '04, vice president; Edith Martin Maplesden, '19, secretary; Edwin Camp, '17, treasurer. Paul Buchanan, ex '10, retiring president, is the fifth member of the Executive Committee.—10-9-'23.

## KNOXVILLE

NEENA MYHRE WOOLRICH, '14

Just a word of greeting from Knoxville! A report of our get-together dinner held in the Civic Building late in October will appear in the November number of the *MAGAZINE*. With a majority of the members away during the past summer there have been no special gatherings of the club. We anticipate a good many meetings for the coming year, however, and wish the G. A. A. the most successful year of its history.—10-10-'23.

## MINNEAPOLIS

H. A. BULLIS, '17

Our first regular Fall luncheon was held at Dayton's Tea Rooms at 12:15, Friday, October 12. J. L. Erdall, '85, attorney for the Soo R. R. Line, gave an instructive talk on "Railroad Valuation."

The club luncheons are held on the second Friday of each month at Dayton's Tea Rooms. All alumni and faculty members of the University are cordially invited.

During the past year the following men, among others, spoke to the club: Professor Gardner, Former Coach Richards, '96, T. E. Jones, Dean Sellery, and Coach Ryan of the University; Frederick Wolf of the University Y. M. C. A.; President Coffmann, Deans George Dowrie and Guy Stanton Ford, and Dr. A. E. Jenks, '99, of the U. of Minnesota; R. E. Young, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, Ninth District; and Major Ivens Jones of Ft. Snelling.

Visiting alumni or alumni recently located in Minneapolis are requested to get in touch with one of the following men: Clifford Ashmun, '13, John Bauman, '17, Wells-Dickey Company, Morris Mitchell, '12, 919 Andrus Bldg., or H. A. Bullis, '17, Washburn-Crosby Company.—10-7-'23.

## NEW ENGLAND

R. C. MCKAY, '15

As our membership scatters so with the beginning of summer, we have not attempted to have any meetings since our dinner in May. Our annual business meeting for the election of officers, which comes early in November, will be our next "get-together" and Chairman Paul Rothwell, ex '17, and his program committee are now at work on plans which will make it far surpass last November's meeting, when we had seventy-five alumni and former students at a dinner at the University Club.

We are always handicapped at the time of our fall meeting by having a very incomplete list, as so small a proportion of those eligible to membership are permanent residents of New England. The secretaries of the graduate schools of Harvard University and the colleges around Boston have given us excellent co-operation, but

there are always alumni not connected with these institutions whom we never locate until they are ready to leave. Readers of the MAGAZINE could help us greatly by sending in the names and addresses of their Wisconsin friends in the vicinity of Boston.

We hope to start the year 1923-24 with the best meeting in our history in November and we want every local alumnus and former student of Wisconsin there. New residents of Boston, who have not received a blank application for membership by November 1, should write to the secretary, Robert McKay, 30 Ames Building, Boston, or telephone Main 6432 and one will be sent them.—10-11-'23.

### NEW YORK

H. E. BILKEY, '12

Through the courtesy of W. D. Richardson, ex '10, arrangements were made to extend the privileges of the Lido Country Club at Long Beach to our members on August 4. The outing was a wonderful idea and a brilliant success. There was golf for those who like to follow the illusive white ball, bathing for those who preferred to sport on the sands, bridge for devotees of

that ancient game, and finally dinner at the clubhouse. The Club has its own beach—a beautiful white beach, wonderful for either surf or sand bathing. Honor guests at the dinner were Professor Gilman, '99, and Dr. J. W. Wilce, '10.

### OMAHA

CHARLOTTE BODMAN NEAL, '16

We have held no meetings since last spring. Plans for the year have not yet been made, but we are anxious to have a complete list of members and their addresses. Will anyone who is not listed with us and who would like to join, or who has changed his or her address since last year, please notify the Secretary, Wal. 3780.—10-11-'23.

### PULLMAN

F. J. SIEVERS, '10

We are still in existence here at the Washington State College. Dr. F. D. Heald, '94, of the department of plant pathology, is president and I am secretary. Our ranks have been badly shot to pieces in the loss of the following Wisconsin alumni from our staff: Rhoda White, '06, dean of women; Mary McKee, '10, director of physical education for women; Susie Fisher, '21, and Ruth Morris, '15, also of the department of physical education; Anne Kieckhefer, '12, of the department of elementary science; and A. R. Nottingham, '10, professor of steam engineering.

You may readily see that, with only a small organization to begin with, this loss has left us not sufficient members to create much disturbance. We are, however, hop-

ing that in the near future the ranks may be replenished through the influx of new people from Wisconsin.

We have not forgotten our Alma Mater even though we are about as far removed as any of the branch organizations.—10-13-'23.

### U. W. TEACHERS' CLUB

Details for the annual luncheon to be held at the Hotel Wisconsin during the State Teachers' meeting may be secured from C. A. Rubado, '17, superintendent of schools, Plymouth. Early reservations are urged.

### BADGERS AT THE A. B. A.

KATE PIER MCINTOSH, '87

Fifty Law School alumni in attendance at the meeting of the American Bar Association met at luncheon Thursday at the Hotel Leamington, Minn. Honorable B. W. Jones, '70 (L. '71) of the Supreme Court occupied the place of honor at the long table. Clark Fletcher, '11, chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, acted as toastmaster. Addresses were made by: Hon. B. W. Jones, R. M. McMynn, '94, president Wisconsin Alumni Association, W. A. Hayes, '97, president Wisconsin State Bar Association, H. L. Ekern, '94, Attorney General for Wisconsin, Prof. Frank Bruce, Law faculty. Those present were: '70—B. W. Jones (L. '71). '80—Paul Krez. '84—W. F. Mason. '85—E. G. McGilton. '87—Kate Pier, Kate Pier McIntosh. '88—M. A. Hall. '90—A. H. Reid. '91—Harriet Pier Simonds. '92—A. A. Bruce, E. N. Warner, Edgar Wood. '94—C. B. Culbertson, H. L. Ekern, A. W. McLeod, R. N. McMynn. '95—Norman Baker. '96—J. C. Hart. '97—Samuel Cady, W. A. Hayes, G. N. Risjord. '98—E. C. Noyes, W. J. Conway, J. F. Kulig. '00—W. K. Herrick, T. W. Bragenn, Earl Heusel. '01—J. G. Hardgrove. '02—C. N. Cashin. '03—A. T. Pray, Herman Leicht, Tore Teigen, J. B. Sanborn, E. R. Minahan (L. '05). '06—Stephen McMahon. '07—A. R. Janecky (L. '09). '08—O. J. Eggum. '09—C. J. Hartley, Elmer Barlow. '10—W. D. Kerr, C. F. Smith. '11—C. R. Fletcher. '12—O. J. Falge, W. G. Haddow, H. G. Pickering. '13—R. M. Rieser. '14—Ruth Andrus Haddow. '17—Bailey Ramsdell. '21—Ernest Schrader. Faculty—F. T. Boesel.





## ALUMNI NEWS

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

### ENGAGEMENTS

- 1917 Helen ECKERT to James McCann, both of St. Louis, Mo.  
 1918 Reba HANFR, Chicago, Ill., to Albert Hall, senior in Northwestern University Medical School.  
 1918 Mary WESSINGER to Dr. Arthur MOLL.  
 1917  
 1918 Marjorie HENDRICKS, Washington, D. C. to Robert DAVIS, Madison.  
 1921  
 ex '18 Theresa-Marie Fels, Chicago, Ill., to Julian BLOOM, LaCrosse.  
 1920 Janet LINDSAY to George Pollock, both of Milwaukee.  
 1921 Doris LUCAS to Henry MERRILL, both of Milwaukee.  
 1916  
 1921 Flora Ellis to Willard DAYTON, both of Allegan, Mich.  
 1921 Ruth STORMS, Santa Monica, Calif., to ex '24 Carl STEIGER, Oskosh.  
 1921 Dorothy FURBISH, Boston, Mass., to Malcolm Sharp, Madison.  
 1921 Helen MURRAY, Madison, to John Firth, Sparta, Ill.  
 1921 Evangeline Henika, Madison, to Leslie BROWN, Whiting, Ia.  
 1922 Alice Lull to Charles RICHTER, both of Milwaukee.  
 1922 Helen Baer, to Marvin KING, both of Madison. The marriage will take place in November.  
 ex '23 Leone SANDER, St. Louis, Mo., to James BRADER, assistant coach in football at the University.  
 1923  
 1924 Rachel HASWELL, Madison, to Paul ROBERTSON, Evansville, Ill.

### MARRIAGES

- 1901 Ada Hammond, Peoria, Ill., to Jesse JOHNSON, attorney of Sterling, Ill.  
 1904 Katherine HALL, Madison, to James ZIMMERMAN, Milwaukee, July 21. They are at home at 2114 Van Hise Ave., Madison.  
 1904  
 1906 Helen TURVILLE, Madison, to Dr. Eben TOOLE, October 11. Dr. Toole is associated with the seed laboratories and is conducting research work in plant industry at Washington, D. C.  
 1915  
 1908 Laura JAMIESON, Poynette, to Cleve Tomlinson, Portage. They are at home at Portage, where Mr. Tomlinson is income tax assessor.  
 1909 Barbara KLEINFELTER to John LANGE, both of Madison, September 19. Mr. Lange is associate actuary of the Wisconsin Insurance department.  
 1918  
 1910 Florence Berkey to Archibald NANCE, both of Pittsburgh, Pa., July 7. They are at home at South Fairmount Avenue.  
 1910 Regina TORMEY, Madison, to James O'HARA, Mazomanie, October 6. They are living in Chicago, where Mr. O'Hara is a student at Rush Medical College.  
 1923  
 1911 Margaret ANDERSON, Madison, to Orlando Overn, Albert Lea, Minn. Mr. Overn is Superintendent of schools at Sanborn, S. D.  
 1912 Martha STEELE, Cottage Grove, to George Blevins, Smithfield, Nebr., August 15.  
 1913 Ann Herman to Frank MADISON, both of Washington, D. C., September 19. They are at home at Apt. 32, 1818 Kalorama Road.  
 1915 Helen ABRAMS to John Troy. They reside at 1030 Rubio St., Altadena, Calif.  
 1915 Alice BITNER, Prescott, Ariz., to Adolph Johnson, July 7. They are at home at Prescott.

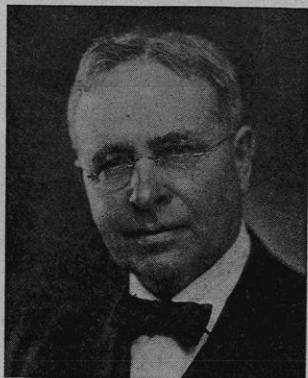
- 1915 Alice Meidell, to Eugene HOLDEN, both of Madison, July 16. Mr. Holden is instructor in agronomy at the University.  
 1916 Annis Quayle to Thomas BENNETT, both of Dayton, Ohio, July 23. Mr. Bennett is distribution engineer for the Dayton Power and Light Company.  
 ex '16 Helen CROSBY, Madison, to William KIRK, Wichita, Kans., August 14. They are at home in Kenosha.  
 1913  
 1917 Ruth CHASE, Madison, to Lowell NOLAND, instructor in zoology at the University, September 6.  
 1921  
 1917 Mary Elizabeth FEENEY, Madison, to Walter Baier, De Kalb, Ill., August 1. They are at home in Evanston, Ill.  
 1917 Irene Olson, Sheboygan, to Raymond PORTER, Dayton, Ohio.  
 1917 Mildred Livingston, Bozeman, Mont., to Eugene GRANT, September 4. They are at home at 7041 Crandon Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 1917 Alma Swink, Farmington, Mo., to Walter PAULSON, professor of farm management at Purdue, August 18.  
 1917 Edna Case, Ft. Atkinson, to Herbert BENDFELT, Milwaukee, September 5.  
 1917 Rosa BRIGGS, Grand Forks, N. D., to 1918 Charles WARNER, Cresson, Pa., September 8.  
 1917 Irene MORRIS to Joseph Arnold, Cincinnati, Ohio, October 22. They are at home at 126 W. Carmillo St., Colorado Springs, Colo.  
 1918 Bernice Letts to Dr. P. L. HEFTY, July 18. They are at home at New Glarus.  
 1918 Grace Stelle, Los Angeles, Calif., to Arthur FREDERICKSON, Milwaukee.  
 ex '18 Cecil BARAGWANATH, Oak Park, Ill., to 1916 Elbert CARPENTER, Madison, September 8. They are at home at 424 Washburn Place.  
 1918 Marie LOTTES, Madison, to Robert LUEKEL, Brillion, August 29. They will be at home after December 1 at 918 M. St. N. W., Washington, D. C. Mr. Luekel is connected with the United States Department of Agriculture.  
 1918 Catherine CRONIN, Madison, to Omar 1917 WRIGHT, Belvidere, Ill., September 15.  
 1918 Elizabeth Besterici, Detroit, Mich., to Gregor AFFLECK, September 14. Mr. Affleck is in charge of the physical testing laboratory of the Dodge Motor Co., Detroit.  
 1919 Breta LUTHER, Madison, to Milton 1919 GRIEM, August 5. They are at home in Milwaukee, where Mr. Griem is chief chemist for the Cudahy Packing Company.  
 1919 Margaret FERRIS, Waukesha, to Norman Fletcher, Cleveland, Ohio.  
 1919 Mary BOHAN, Avoca, to Whitford Gillies, Cleveland, Ohio, August 18. They are living in Bessemer, Mich.  
 1919 Alice VAN HISE, Madison, to Charles ex '19 Davidson, New York, September 1.  
 ex '19 Laura HARKER to Walter KOEHLER, both of Madison, August 11.  
 1919 Laura SANDROCK, Madison, to Arthur Pennow, Oconomowoc. They are living in Madison.  
 1919 Ann Sullivan, Madison, to Carl WEBER, practicing physician at Sheboygan, October 20.  
 1919 Gloria COOPER to Clarence Goodrich, New York.  
 1919 Frederica ATWOOD to Dr. I. R. Sisk, both of Madison, September 11. Dr. Sisk is associated with the Jackson clinic.  
 1919 Velma REID, Hurley, to Harold CONNORS, 1917 October 6.



- 1920 Margaret JOHNSON to Donald Weaver, July 6. They will reside in Caracas, Venezuela, for two years.
- 1920 Laura LUND to Glenn KITCH, August 20. They are at home at 617 Vine St., South Marshfield.
- 1920 Elizabeth McCOLLISTER, Jerseyville, Ill., to Wilbur Miller, August 24. They are living in Cleveland, Ohio.
- 1920 Frances RUDY, Chicago, Ill., to Edward Griffith, Charlotte, N. C., August 22.
- 1920 Mabel Summers, Lynn, Mass. to Herbert GRAPER.
- 1920 Ruth Wood, Rensselaer, Ind., to Lawrence Meyer, September 18.
- 1920 Alentia PORTER, Oak Park, Ill., to Hazen PETRI, Madison. They are at home at 311 Norris Court.
- 1921 Mabel GREGG to Alan BOYDEN, both of Madison, September 15. They are at home at 431 Hawthorne Court.
- 1921 Anne WILKINSON to Clemens LINS, Spring Green, June 2. Their address is Iloilo, Iloilo, P. I., care Superintendent of Education, where they have contracted to teach for two years.
- 1921 Mary NEWTON to Andrew Freeman, June 1. They reside at 87 Bedford St., N. Y. C.
- 1921 Myrna WHITE to James WEGENER, Madison, August 30. Mr. Wegener is associated with Attorney C. N. Brown, '81.
- 1921 Olive MITCHELL to John JAQUISH, both of Madison, August 18. Mr. Jaquish has accepted the position of head of the department of music of the southern Illinois state normal at Carbondale.
- 1921 Winifred COLLIER, Oshkosh, to Earl BROWN, Madison, August 21. They are living in Fond du Lac.
- 1921 Frieda RUMMEL, Cincinnati, Ohio, to Herbert BROCKHAUSEN, Madison, September 6. Mr. Brockhausen is head of the Brock Engraving Company.
- 1921 Florence LAMPERT, Lena, to Dr. Harry Parker, Rochester, Minn., August 4. Dr. Parker is located with the Mayo clinic, in the neurology department.
- 1921 Thelma JOHNSON, Madison, to Ralph GOODING, Fond du Lac, September 11. Mr. Gooding is associated with Stanley Hanks, '94, in the real estate business.
- ex '21 Elizabeth Dahlman, Milwaukee, to Wilmarth ICKES, Winnetka, Ill., September 8.
- 1921 Lucile Knox, Lake Forest, Ill., to William BORDEN, professor of economics at Platteville State Normal, August 23.
- 1921 Ruth RUGGLES, Hurley, to Jacob Alt, Houghton, Mich. They are at home at Hamilton, where Mr. Alt is a mining engineer.
- 1921 Laura SULLIVAN, Milwaukee, to Henry KEYES, junior member of the firm of Disch-Keyes Co., Milwaukee real estate brokers, in March.
- 1921 Mabel Stensvad, Stoughton, to B. A. HAGEN, Chicago, Ill.
- 1921 Jennie Beach, Waukesha, to John DICKENS, LaCrosse, September 22.
- 1921 Delma DONALD, Madison, to James Woodburn, Bloomington, Ind., September 29. They are occupying the home of Professor Commons, "Ho Chee Ra" on the Old Sauk road.
- 1921 Jennie DIXON, LaCrosse, to Rolf JOHANNESSEN, Delavan, August 10. They are traveling in Belgium and France, where Mr. Johannesen holds a research scholarship.
- 1922 Cora CLASMAN, to F. W. Goldsmith. They are at home at 29 Day Avenue, Whitefish Bay.
- 1922 Bertha KNEER, Eau Claire, to Hardy STEEHOLM, Madison, editor *The Wisconsin Magazine*, July 16.
- ex '22 Alice Powers, Mauston, to Edward McNAMARA, of the bonding department of the Bank of Wisconsin, Madison.
- 1922 Meryl HALSTED, Madison, to Luther Anderson, Evanston, Ill., August 4. They reside at 629 Sheridan Road, Evanston.
- 1922 Josephine SAMMIS, Madison, to Cecil WHITE, Beaver Dam, August 6. Mr. White is located with the Allis-Chalmers Company, with headquarters at Liberal, Kans.
- 1921 Reba HAYDEN, Madison, to Gerald Stone, Sun Prairie, Sept. 1. They are living in New York, where Mr. Stone is associated with the Linde Air Products Co.
- ex '22 Minnie MAUTZ, Madison, to Einar Norsted, Oak Park, Ill., August 18.
- 1922 Margaret CHAMBERLAIN, to James DICKINSON, both of Milwaukee, August 25. They are at home at 115 Farwell Avenue.
- 1922 Charlotte O'MALLEY, Madison, to Samuel Sewall, Minneapolis, Minn., September 12. They are at home at the Windsor Apartments.
- 1922 Sarah GALLAGHER, Evanston, to Arthur MARQUETTE, Indianapolis, Ind., September 8.
- 1922 Marjorie Miller to Percy SUNDT, both of Stoughton, September 22.
- 1922 Jessie Bailie to Arthur Austin, July 24.
- 1922 Mildred OLSON to Ralph CLARK, both of Madison, August 15. They are at home at 1615 Summit Avenue.
- 1922 Nita Vandal, Pleasanton, Ia., to Charles HIELD, August 7. They are at home at Moorehead, Ia., where Mr. Hield is superintendent of schools.
- 1922 Catherine BARTHOLOF to Elbert Jones, both of Chicago, October 6.
- 1923 Pauline AMBROSE, Nevada, Iowa, to ex '24 Horace WETMORE, Chicago, September 8.
- ex '23 Ellinor KOEHLER, Oconomowoc, to Leslie ex '24 CARTER, Milwaukee, August 30.
- ex '23 Hazel Mueller to W. G. DOWARD, both of Milwaukee, September 5.
- ex '23 Bernice BLUNT, Madison, to Joseph ex '23 JOHNSON, August 15. Mr. Johnson is a member of the law firm of Woolsey, Arnold, and Johnson, Beloit.
- ex '23 Alice Lawler to Arthur TAUCHEN, both of Los Angeles, Calif., August 30.
- ex '23 Jennie Beeken to Casper SWENHOLT, both of Madison, August 14.
- 1923 Lucile SIMPSON, Ft. Wayne, Ind., to Charles Ashley, ensign on the battleship *California*, September 6.
- 1923 Maud Smith to August MUELEMANS, both of Madison, September 6. Mr. Muelemans is teaching science at the University.
- 1923 Theresa Taylor, Lawrenceburg, Ind., to Herbert LICKING, superintendent of schools at Kewaunee, September 4.
- ex '23 Ethel Edwards, Marion, Ohio, to Lawrence JONES, Black River Falls, September 12. They are at home at the MacDonald Apartments.
- 1923 Ellen SMITH to Lloyd BROWN.
- ex '25 Dora Larsen to Joseph JANTSCH, August 9. They are at home at West Allis, where Mr. Jantsch is teaching in the high school.
- ex '24 Jaennette KENNAN, Milwaukee, to Eugene Hotchkiss, La Grange, Ill., August 25.
- ex '24 Ruth STAUDENMEYER, Portage, to Washburn LYONS, Milwaukee.
- ex '24 Katherine Donnelly, Oskosh, to Lloyd BRANKS, Janesville.
- ex '24 Janet MILLAR, Madison, to John EMERY, ex '24 editor of *Railway Age*, Chicago, October 6.
- ex '25 Eleanor HARRISON, Oak Park, Ill., to Harold JENSEN.

## FACULTY NEWS

Prof. J. D. PHILLIPS, former assistant dean of the College of Engineering, was recently appointed business manager of the University after serving as acting business manager for the past two years. Professor Phillips came to the University in 1902,



from the University of Illinois faculty, from which institution he graduated in 1893. In co-operation with Carl Hambeuchen, '99, he invented an electrolytic method of removing oxides from silver and other metals, and is the joint author of three text books.

New faculty appointments include Prof. Louis COOPER, who comes to the English department from Ohio State. In the department of Political Science Dr. Walter SHARP, of Washington and Lee University, is giving the course in American government and politics. Dr. Joseph HARRIS, Chicago, is in charge of the courses in state and municipal administration, and Allan SAUNDERS, U. of Pennsylvania, is teaching state governments and political parties. Helen PATTERSON, Kansas City, Kans., is instructor in journalism to succeed Ruby BLACK Little, '21. Professor J. STEBBINS, of wide experience in study abroad, has been added to the staff of industrial education and applied arts.

Professor SNOW, who spent the summer in Spain, reports that he was especially impressed with the Roman remains throughout Spain. "Few people realize the extent of them," he says. "In Segonia there is still standing an aqueduct which was built in the time of Christ. It is in as good condition today as the day it was built and can still carry water."

Biologists at home and abroad are watching with interest the experiments originated and directed by Prof. M. F. GUYER, whereby he is endeavoring to evolve a sightless breed of rabbits, having to date carried the defect through more than fifty generations. The experiments are expected to answer a question that has puzzled biologists—whether a living creature possesses within itself the means to vary

its own forms and organs and whether it may transmit the variations to its offspring.

"The wards of our state under the board of control are footballs of politics," said Professor GILLEN in his address on "Social Welfare Through Legislation," given before the school of citizenship held under the auspices of the Extension Division and the Wisconsin League of Women Voters. These criticisms were directed, however, not toward the personnel of the board, but to the system and policy. "The board is made up of political appointees and has been so for many years. With a change of the political complexion of the governor and the legislature, inevitable changes in the board occur. No matter how good the member is or how proficient he may have become in the discharge of his difficult duties, when his term expires the probability is that he will not be reappointed. The board has centered its attention on business administration and routine management; it has improved physical conditions of asylums and penal institutions and introduced centralized business administration in their conduct." Professor Gillen suggested that Wisconsin look to Indiana's progressive experiment, where appointment to the board is based on fitness and both parties are represented.

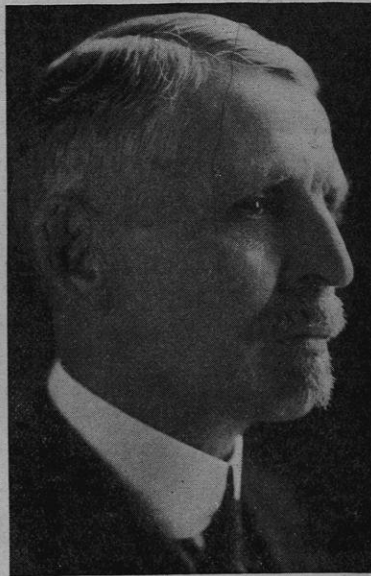
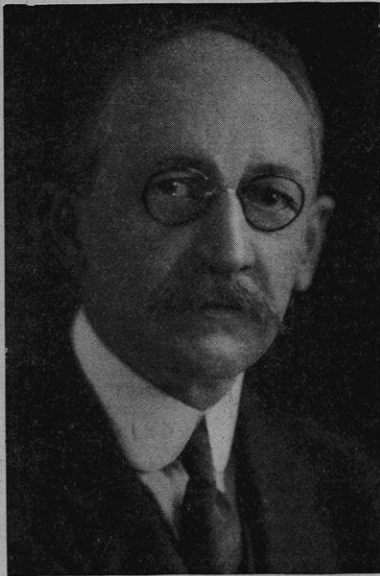
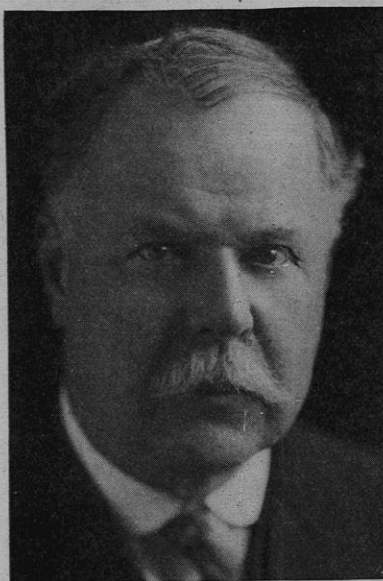
"If the newspapers were not in partnership and if they did not use all the false testimonials in regard to many worthless medicines, people would not purchase them," said Dr. LOEVENHART in his summer session lecture on "Patent Medicines." Doan's Kidney Pills, Duffy's Malt Whiskey, Tanlac, Hill's Tuberculosis Cure, Wine of Cordial, and Murine were a few of the better advertised remedies that were declared worthless, according to the *Cardinal* of July 20.

Students graduating from the department of industrial education and applied arts should have acquired a feeling of relationships as well as intelligence as means of appropriate control of action, according to Professor GRIFFITH, chairman of the department, who claims that the greater control in education is emotional rather than intellectual. "No one can have adequate appreciation, whether it be of a work of art or craft, without having had some participation in that art or craft. They may develop an intellectual appreciation, but this is a cold, dead thing compared to that appreciation which comes through participation."

"The object of the university today has grown to be teaching people to spend their leisure time rather than learning to earn a living," said Prof. C. R. FISH at the annual Freshman banquet.

Four professorships recently announced are those of E. M. GILBERT, '07, botany; A. G. LAIRD, classics; F. L. CLAPP, education; and C. D. ZDANOWICZ, romance languages.





**T**HE PROMOTION of better methods in agriculture and higher standards of rural life are among the primary purposes of the College of Agriculture, and the graduates of the institution have done much to make possible the historic progress that has obtained in agriculture within recent decades.

Nowhere is the "spirit of Wisconsin" better exemplified than in the splendid group of men and women who constitute the alumni body of this University. They have gone forth imbued with the idea of service and have become known far and wide for their spirit of constructive co-operation.

In recent years the Badger State has acquired an enviable position of leadership in numerous phases of agriculture and other industries, and everywhere in this development one sees the work of Wisconsin alumni. With such a start in the right direction the future of the commonwealth looks promising indeed; and we can feel assured that more and more the University of Wisconsin will have reason to be proud of the service records of those whom she has trained.—H. L. RUSSELL, '88.

**T**O THE ALUMNI, and particularly to the engineers, we extend our greeting. The opening of the new year finds the Engineering College with a slightly smaller enrollment, fewer sophomores and juniors. The senior class is, however, the largest we have had, and is as large as can well be taken care of in the laboratories. In fact, in some respects the laboratories are inadequate, especially in the provision for graduate and research work, and the need for increased space must soon be met if the college is to go forward and not backward. However, no complaint can be made in the provision for teaching staff, and, after all, the teacher is the most vital factor in education. A new edition of the *Engineering Alumni Directory* is in press, and will soon be issued and mailed to all engineers. Others may secure it on application.

We might tell many things about a very interesting meeting of faculty and engineering alumni held in Chicago last spring. About twenty members for the faculty went down

## The greeting which the University sends

can not be one of unmixed congratulation. For like most institutions compounded of good and bad to an unusual degree.

On the one hand our students are more numerous than ever on the side of teaching and on the side of scholarship is going on \$150,000 for an Extension building in Milwaukee. On the other hand can not be without unfortunate results—only one of which is likely that the operation of the University may continue in complete straits if our bill should not cramp us.

But the situation is very different as to buildings. We have additional purposes since the money for Sterling Hall was granted by the autumn registration has increased by more than 3,000 students. The University bill of 1923 contained in its appropriations for Sterling Hall and another of \$80,000 for the completion of the west wing. Our teaching our students are very small in proportion to our needs. State universities have received in recent years. But they are large. The total sum which the bill would have made available for large building projects of the state. Still more, these additional classes in the places where congestion is causing most injury to our teaching is an educational loss to every student of the University and so to every

and met 75 or 80 old grads. All concerned had a most enjoyable evening, reminiscing and giving and taking advice. We welcome such contacts and hope other similar meetings may be arranged.

Homecomers on October 27 should step into the Engineering Building before the game. We will be glad to see you.—F. E. TURNEAURE.

**N**O stronger following can be rallied to the support of an educational institution than that of a loyal alumni. In University Extension, the alumni, if its beneficiaries may be so termed, form a less coherent but no less enthusiastic group of supporters of the University both in its resident and in its statewide functioning. Among these supporters University Extension desires to count an understanding body of adherents which will include all students who have been or are resident in the University and who are now or will become members of the adult population which is served by University Extension.—L. E. REBER. (See p. 20)



only to boast that and that Wisconsin him.—C. S. SLICK school.



The alumni may be sure that we are doing our best for their academic successors, as fine and promising an army of freshmen as we ever put eyes on.—G. C. SELLERY.



**G**RADUATES of the medical science course will be especially interested in the progress of the new State General Hospital. This six-story building presents a frontage nearly three hundred feet long toward University Avenue with its center on the site of Orchard Street. The outer walls of the first two stories are of stone, the walls above of yellow brick trimmed with stone. The latter are progressing rapidly and the building should be enclosed by the time cold weather comes on. The most imposing feature of the building is the loggia which occupies the third and fourth stories of the center of the front. This loggia with its columns, arches, and memorial figures gives architectural distinction to the building, and at the same time provides unusual facilities for the care of patients needing out-of-door treatment. The flat roof of the building will in part also be used for this purpose.

This hospital when completed will provide facilities for clinical instruction of medical students. It will no longer be necessary for Wisconsin to send her medical children away for adoption before they have completed their normal growth. While Wisconsin is proud of the records made by her children in their adopted homes, she will rejoice in the opportunity to bring up to maturity those of her children who elect the most altruistic of the professions as a career.

The hospital will also provide a center for frequent homecomings. We hope to see it a center of helpfulness to those engaged in medical practice in this state. A start in this direction is now being made by six-day courses established for giving special training in the use of insulin. On the other hand, the usefulness of the hospital as a state institution will largely depend upon the support it receives from those engaged in private practice. Foremost in this support should be Wisconsin graduates.—DR. C. R. BARDEEN.

#### BOOK NOTES

*Bismarck's Diplomacy At Its Zenith* (Harvard University Press; Humphrey Milford, London; Oxford University Press. 1922. \$3.75), by Joseph Vincent Fuller, assistant professor of history at the University. The author's prefatory statement gives the scope of the work and is a key to the lucid, yet concise, style that pervades the whole book: "This study of Bismarck's diplomacy covers in detail the period beginning with the interview between the Austrian and Russian emperors at Kremsier on August 25, 1885, and ending with the Chancellor's speech in the Reichstag on February 6, 1888. The period is one of the most crowded with events in Bismarck's entire career as Chancellor. It is marked by two great upheavals in the domain of the Eastern Question and by almost continuously strained relations between Russia and Austria. It witnessed two serious crises in the relations between Germany

and France, both occurring in the year 1887. In the course of that same year there were concluded no less than four secret diplomatic agreements involving Germany directly or indirectly. No period is more illustrative of the principles and methods of Bismarck's diplomacy; none since 1871 is more significant for Germany's later history."

Feeling the accounts of Bismarck's foreign policy as given by the Chancellor himself and by his German biographers to be somewhat biased, Dr. Fuller has shown them up in the light of his deeds, "bringing the two together in their proper temporal context." "The result," he concludes, "is often highly discreditable to the Chancellor's respect for the truth."

Dr. Fuller began his research some six years before its publication, at a time when there was practically no documentary material available for the study of the period. That which has appeared contemporary with his own, confirms, in the main, his early conclusions.

The last chapter, "The Fruits of Bismarck's Diplomacy," epitomizes the whole story. Leading down to the present it concludes that the consequences of Germany's downfall could have been averted only by a remodelling of Bismarck's diplomacy from its very foundations—a diplomacy which, at the zenith of his power, contained all the causes of his empire's downfall.

*Horace and His Influence* (Marshall Jones Company, Boston), by Dr. Grant Showerman, '96, professor of classics at the University, is a recent volume of the uncompleted series to be known as "Our Debt to Greece and Rome." "The purpose of the volumes in this series," in the words of the editor, "will be to show the influence of virtually all of the great forces of the Greek and Roman civilizations upon subsequent life and thought and the extent to which these are interwoven into the fabric of our own life of today."

Dr. Showerman has made a most effective contribution to the series. With the masterly simplicity of genuine scholarship and the charming style of an artistic nature he convinces the reader "that poetic expression is more choice and many men appreciably saner and happier because of a Roman poet dead now one thousand nine hundred and thirty years." The dynamic qualities which he ascribes to Horace seem to enliven the pages themselves with a gripping reality.

In the city whose feet Horace trod those many years ago the Director of the American Academy comments with unrestrained enthusiasm on the excellent qualities of the book. He tells of a friend, too, who finished the book during the night, then went down the next morning for twelve copies to bestow upon his friends. The author has produced a book which is making Horace a "living and vital force" to many, many readers.—DR. LOU WALKER, '23.

(The paragraph by Dean Reber is an extract from an enlightening article, prepared especially for members of the General Alumni Association, to be published in a subsequent issue.)

ex '25 June McMURRY, Madison, to L. O. REICHELT, Chicago, July 28. They are living in Chicago, where Mr. Reichelt is connected with the Western Electric Company.

ex '25 Elizabeth SCHAFER to Clifton TUTTLE, 1922 both of Madison, September 10. They are at home at Athens, Ga., where Mr. Tuttle is instructor in the Georgia State College.

## BIRTHS

1905 To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dean, 2432 W. 24th St., Minneapolis, Minn., a son, John Andrews, July 22.

1907 To Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Clark, Helena, Mont., a son, Keith Conrad, August 28.

1911 To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rennebohm, 1920 (Mary Fowler) Madison, a daughter, August 16.

1914 To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fehlandt, a son John Carl III, June 7.

ex '14 To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miller, Jr., (Mary Todd), Dixon, Ill., a daughter, Barbara Todd, August 25.

1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred WILLIAMS 1920 (Lethe GROVER), a daughter, Marjorie Lee, July 12.

1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sporleder (Lydia ANDRAE), a son, Andrae, September 2.

1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goldsmith, Indianapolis, Ind., a daughter, Joan Eileen, September 25.

1916 To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ford (Emilie Benish), Wheatland, N. D., a daughter, Mary Catherine, July 6.

1916 To Mr. and Mrs. George Andrae, a daughter, Jean Louise, September 22.

1917 To Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Becker (Lorena Schwebs), 85 Cotter Ave., Akron, Ohio, a son, Donald Edward, July 19.

1917 To Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Horst, 4643 N. Spaulding Ave., Chicago, Ill., a son, Charles Edward, September 4.

1917 To Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mendenhall (Verna SWEETMAN), Indianapolis, Ind., a son, William Wesley, March 29.

1917 To Mr. and Mrs. James March, Cleveland, Ohio, a son, John William, on August 9.

1917 To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Helmer (Dorothy Smith), a daughter, Dorothy Jeannette, August 24.

1918 To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith (Katherine Mabis), Jeannette, Pa., a son, Mennel, July 6.

1918 To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw (Lillian Fried), 823 Franklin Place, Milwaukee, a son, Stanley Edward, March 26.

1919 To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Behrens (Miriam ex '19 Hancock), 400 E. College Ave., Wauke-  
sha, a son, Bertram Hancock, August 11.

1919 To Dr. and Mrs. R. L. McIntosh, Madison, a son, September 15.

1919 To Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Gary (Elizabeth Nystrom), a son, Hobart Jude, August 26.

1920 To Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Frederick (Catherine Fleming), 723 52nd St., Milwaukee, a son, Roland Fleming II, May 2.

1920 To Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hewett, a daughter, Helen Rita, July 25.

1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Seymour, a son, Whitney North Jr., July 7. Mr. Seymour is associated with the law firm of Simpson, Thacher, and Bartlett in New York.

1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Don Slaker (Mildred Skinner), Indianapolis, Ind., a daughter, Susanne, July 30.

1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daly (Margaret Wensley), New York, a daughter, Margaret Nicholls, September 17.

1920 To Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Coxen, Knoxville, Tenn., a son, Harry Hershaw, Jr., April 22.

1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson (Mildred Cretney), Kenosha, a daughter, August 17.

1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stetson (Lois RAYMOND) 401 Lakeview Park, Rochester, N. Y., a son, Arthur Raymond, June 13.

1922 To Prof. and Mrs. Oliver Rundell, Madison, a daughter, August 24.

ex '25 To Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bollenbeck, 1923 Sheboygan, a son, Richard Edward, April 11.

## DEATHS

WILLIAM HENRY SPENCER, '66, died in New York on August 22, after a long illness, at the age of 83 years.

The Reverend Mr. Spencer was born in Johnstown, Rock County, when Wisconsin was a territory. He served with his brother, the late John Adams Spencer, '66, in the 40th Regiment of Wisconsin Volunteers, enlisting with other students and thereby postponing his degree for more than a year. He received his training for the ministry at Harvard Divinity School, graduating after a three years' course with a class remarkable for its numbers and the brilliancy of its contribution to the intellectual life of the country. Called to a parish before he was granted his diploma, he accepted his first charge at Haverhill, Mass., where he remained for ten years. Other pastorates were in New York, in Wisconsin (Sparta), in Norwell and Scituate, Mass., and in Providence, R. I. He served over twenty-two years in the active ministry of the liberal church. Later he served with the Reverend Dr. Samuel Barrows in the work of the New York Prison Association as chief parole officer for that state. He came thus into close and helpful touch with hundreds of young men paroled from two large reformatories, for whom he found appropriate work and living places, and to whom he gave fatherly aid and counsel. Many most grateful letters came to him from those whom for a long period he thus served. He was deeply interested in other forms of philanthropic work, being an early worker in the Associated Charities movement and helping by earnest and self-sacrificing effort to found the Workingmen's Loan Association, and the Old Colony Co-operative Bank for Aid to Better Housing in Providence, R. I. He was also interested in education, serving for a long time in Haverhill on the school board's important textbook committee. He was a close friend of the Reverend Jenkin Lloyd Jones, LL. D. '09, so long associated with all good causes in Wisconsin and in Chicago. Mr. Spencer was a radical thinker, always eager for truth; he belonged to what was called the "liberal" wing of the Unitarian body and rejoiced when that branch of the body secured a larger measure of freedom of thought and breadth of sympathy than the American Unitarian Association at one time showed. He was a believer in human rights and one of the earliest if not the first Wisconsin subscriber to *The Liberator*, the anti-slavery journal of William Lloyd Garrison; he was a firm and devoted champion of the "Woman's Rights Movement"; he was a frequent contributor to the *Boston Index*, at one time the organ of the Free Religious Association of America, which was a center of radical thought and progressive ethical action in the United States; he also served as secretary of the Channing Conference, a Unitarian body of New England.

At the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from the University, Mr. Spencer represented his class and raised a shout of laughter when he contrasted the present gymnasium with the gymnasium of his day, "which consisted," he said, "of a rope stretched between two apple trees, a place of exercise which had the one great advantage of plenty of fresh air." Dr. Van Hise, '79, who was a friend of Mr. Spencer, gave the three members of that pioneer class a warm welcome and it was a joy to all of them to sit on the platform during the Commencement exercises and see the last class come up for their degrees in such great numbers.



Mr. Spencer was most loyal to family and friends of his native state. The Evansville Review was the last paper he had the strength of mind and body to read carefully. His publication, after careful study, of the *Family Record* of the Spencers brought to him many letters from distant kin.

During the last years of his life Mr. Spencer's mind was clouded and his body for long months quite helpless, but his spirit of gentleness and love remained to the last; he felt little suffering and slipped quietly away when the time came. Private services were held at the Nurses' home, where he died, followed by public services at Bell St. Chapel, Providence, in the room where he was married in 1878, and where his many friends paid him his last tribute of affection.

Surviving Mr. Spencer are his wife, Anna Garlin Spencer, of New York, a sister, Mrs. Frank Spencer Beebe, of Milwaukee, and a brother Frederick, who attended the University in 1868-69, also of Milwaukee.

OSCAR ROHN, '95, Denver, Colo., met instant death on September 19 in the Pittsmtont mine in Butte, Mont., whither he had gone to begin operations.

Mr. Rohn was born at West Bend. After graduating from the University he entered actively into mining operations in Minnesota and Wisconsin before going West. In 1905 he assumed charge of the Pittsmtont Copper Company and when this company merged with the East Butte Mining Company he became manager of the new firm, serving in that position until his death.

Mr. Rohn is survived by his widow and one son, a student in the Colorado School of Mines.

#### AN APPRECIATION AND A CHALLENGE

Through the untimely death of Oscar Rohn, '95, which took place in Butte, Montana, September 19, the University of Wisconsin has lost an ally and a friend with whom there are few to compare.

I first met Oscar Rohn in April of this year, seeking him out in Denver on the counsel of John Richards, '96, who told me that I should find him deeply interested in any project which had in view the welfare of the University and closer relations with her alumni.

It is not too much to say that more than any other man west of the Mississippi and more than any save a very few throughout the country, Oscar Rohn showed the capacity and the will to help Wisconsin. Though he had long been out of close touch with the University, he had been instrumental in forming an alumni club in Butte, Montana. In our conversation he made a keen analysis of the difficulties which lie in the way of maintaining alumni clubs. Some of his constructive suggestions will be laid before the new Committee on Co-operation. His plan would provide for a monthly letter from the alumni office to each local club, containing suggestions gleaned from the experience of other clubs, as to effective methods for creating a live list of local alumni, of maintaining proper office records, and of conducting meetings filled with the spirit of good fellowship and invigorated by a constructive program of service to the members of the club and to Alma Mater. He strongly recommended the production each year of a moving picture history of University events, including athletics, new members of the faculty, new buildings and new achievements.

He offered himself as a speaker before the alumni clubs of the West; and no man could better have carried the torch.

He subscribed generously to the Memorial Union Building fund; but he intimated that if when he came to Madison he should find a coherent program for rehabilitating student life and reorganizing the alumni, involving not only a Memorial Union building, but dormitories for men and adequate programs built around them, he would very considerably increase his subscription. He wanted to see the whole plan go through—and he wanted to help put it through.

The inspiration of Oscar Rohn's life, he told me, was the personality and the scientific genius of C. R. Van Hise, '79. Under him he took his degree while for three years he worked as instructor

of gymnastics, thus being intimately related with one of the great dynamic characters of Wisconsin, and with the glorious spirit of student initiative which characterized the athletic triumphs of the nineties. Among other anecdotes of his associations with the late president, he told how he discovered a glacier in Alaska and named it after Van Hise; but when the government maps were issued, behold, Van Hise had been instrumental in changing the name to the Rohn Glacier. And so it stands today.

The newspaper dispatches refer to Oscar Rohn as an eminent geologist, as the man who built the East Butte Mining Company, of which he was general manager, into its present position as one of the largest producers in its field; but we of Wisconsin will think of him as a man inspired by the best of Wisconsin traditions and ready when the call came to serve wholeheartedly his Alma Mater.

A man has fallen in the ranks. Close ranks—forward!—E. H. GARDNER.

JAMES E. THOMAS, '96, municipal judge for the eastern district of Waukesha County, died at Waukesha on September 15, following an operation. Judge Thomas was widely known as a jurist and was also prominent in politics.

Following his graduation, he taught for seven years, first at East Troy and later at Escondido, Calif. He then returned to the University to study law, and received his LL. B. in 1905. Locating at Waukesha he became associated with Milo Muckleston, '05. On the death of Judge Muckleston in 1916, Attorney Thomas was appointed to the bench and re-elected in 1919 for a six-year term.

Always taking an active interest in politics, Judge Thomas was elected to the assembly in 1909 and served one term; he was chairman of the Waukesha County Republican committee and in 1906 was secretary of the Republican state central committee.

Judge Thomas is survived by two daughters and two brothers.

WILLIAM ALLYN RICHARDS, '99, died on July 12 from blood poisoning. Mr. Richards was born at Platteville, February 17, 1875, and received his early education there, coming from the normal school to the University. After graduation he was engaged for several years in public school work at Rockford, Ill., and Cedar Rapids, Iowa. In 1918 he went into war work and served at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington D. C., and at Fort Sheridan. For the past three years he has been training supervisor with the United States Veterans' Bureau at Madison.

Mr. Richards is survived by his widow and an eight-year-old daughter. Mrs. W. D. Hiestand, wife of the University Registrar, is a sister.

EWALD O. STIEHM, '09, died at his home in Bloomington, Ind., on August 18. He had been in ill health for over a year.

Mr. Stiehm came to the University in 1905 from Ft. Atkinson High School where he had made a reputation on the basketball and football teams. While in college he starred as center in both these sports besides participating in the weight events on the Varsity track team. After graduation Mr. Stiehm returned to Ft. Atkinson to coach athletics in the high school. From there a year later he was called to Ripon as director of athletics and in 1911 to a similar position at the University of Nebraska. Five years later he resigned the Nebraska position to accept a similar one at the University of Indiana.





AVA L. COCHRANE, '09, died in Albuquerque, N. Mex., on September 16, after a lingering illness.

Ava Cochrane was born in Westfield, moving to Portage at the age of five years, where she spent most of her life. After leaving the University she devoted herself to teaching, filling positions of responsibility at Antigo, South Milwaukee, and Minot, N. D. She then returned to the University to take up library work and upon graduating from the Library School in 1917, accepted a position at Hancock, Mich., going from there to Big Rapids, two years later. In 1920 her health becoming impaired, she sought the milder climate of the West in hopes of recovery.

Miss Cochrane was a woman of ambitious spirit and tireless energy. She was a loyal friend, broadminded, and charitable. In her work she was possessed of marked executive ability, as evidenced in her teaching and library experience. Evidence of the esteem in which she was held in her home city is shown in the tribute paid her in the local press, the *Register-Democrat* for September 22.

Miss Cochrane leaves her mother to mourn her loss, her father having died when she was eighteen years of age. Burial was at Portage.

JEAN YOUNG CURRIE, ex '12, formerly of the faculty of the School of Music, died on July 25 at the home of her sister, Alice Currie Drew, '08, Baltimore, Md.

Miss Currie was born in Milwaukee, where for many years she was prominent in music circles. She spent the years 1908-10 at the University, finishing her course at Philadelphia. She then joined the faculty at Grinnell, Iowa, later going to Ogontz, N. J. During 1916-17 she instructed at the University. Her last year was spent at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Miss Currie is survived by her mother, a brother, and two sisters.

ERWIN G. SEYBOLD, '20, Forest Junction, met death by drowning near Westboro, Mass., while on an outing trip on August 23. Dr. Seybold had gone in bathing while the rest of the party were preparing supper on the shore of the lake. He had been in the water but a short time when calls for help sent his friends to his assistance. Before they had reached the place, however, the body had disappeared.

After taking his two degrees at the University, Dr. Seybold entered Harvard medical school, from which he had graduated in June. He was 25 years of age.

VICTOR J. SCHULTE, '20, credit manager of the Weyenberg Shoe Manufacturing Company and prominent member of the Milwaukee Association of Credit Men, died on July 29.

He is survived by his parents, a sister, and two brothers, one of whom, Isadore, graduated from the University in 1915. Burial was at Milwaukee.

HERBERT WOLTERS, '22, met instant death while assisting in extinguishing a fire in a residence at Ray, Ariz., recently. Mr. Wolters was an ex-service man, having enlisted with the

students' volunteer engineer corps. At the time of his death he was a mining engineer for the Ray Consolidated Copper Company, with which company he had been associated for the past year and a half.

ARTHUR H. ANDERSON, assistant professor of steam and gas engineering at the University, died on Sept. 1, after an illness of some months.

Professor Anderson was a native of Chicago and a graduate of Armour Institute. During 1910 he studied engineering in England. For thirteen years he was instructor of hydraulic engineering at Armour. Following a three-year private practice of his profession he joined the University staff in 1920, serving until last March when he was obliged to retire on account of ill health.

Professor Anderson is survived by his widow and two sons. Burial was at Madison.

CARL G. KREMERS, ex '24, youngest son of Professor Edward Kremers, director of the Course in Pharmacy, died of scarlet fever at a Madison hospital on July 19, at the age of 19 years. He was a graduate of the Madison High School and a student of great promise at the University. He was registered in the Course in Chemistry.

Besides his parents, two sisters and a brother are left to mourn his loss: Laura, '20, Elsa, '18, and Roland, '15. Carl left a wide circle of friends who join in sorrow at their bereavement.

DANIEL DU PRE SMITH, '14, passed away on September 28 at Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, after a lingering illness.

While in the University Mr. Smith gave promise of exceptional achievement in the field of ancient history. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and in 1915, the year in which he took his master's degree, passed the Rhodes Scholarship examination. At the time of his death he had completed his work at Princeton for his doctorate with the exception of writing his thesis. For the past year he had been instructing in history at Princeton and for the current year had been engaged on the staff of Louisville College. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mr. Smith is survived by his father, Prof. C. F. Smith, former head of the department of Greek and Classical Philology, now professor emeritus in that department, and by two sisters and two brothers: Julia Smith Harvey, '01, Racine; Warren Smith, '02, professor of geology at Eugene, Ore.; Annabell Smith Blakeman, '06, Madison, and C. F. Smith, Jr., '08, attorney at Rhinelander, all of whom were with him at the end.

Burial was at Spartanburg, S. C., in the Du Pré burial grounds.

FREDERICK DOERFLER, ex '25, died at the University infirmary on June 14 from blood poisoning which developed from an injury received on a canoe trip a few weeks earlier.

Mr. Doerfler, following in the steps of his father, Supreme Court Justice Christian Doerfler, '85, was preparing himself for a legal career and the sympathy of friends goes out to the parents in this early blighting of their hopes.

Burial was at Wauwatosa.

## CLASS NEWS

1860

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

W. P. POWERS, president of the Powers Regulator Company, manufacturers of automatic temperature controlling apparatus with offices in the leading cities of the United States and Canada, may be reached most directly at 1550 W. Sixth Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

1861

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

1863

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

Frank WATERMAN, Omaha, Nebr., who joined the Alumni Association on July 14, sending dues for two years in advance, writes: "John C. SPOONER, '64, and John Muir, LL.D. '97, have written their names high in the roll of fame, and John B. Parkinson, '60, (Jack Parkinson as we often called him) by climbing from tutor of 1863 to vice president of one of the largest universities of 1923, has placed his name where

it will be remembered, perhaps, longer than either of the other two. A brilliant trio for a little school of seven or eight teachers and less than three hundred pupils. I certainly shall try to be with you next Commencement."

1864

Sec'y—W. I. WALLACE  
Lebanon, Mo.

1865

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

1866

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

1867

Sec'y—EMMA PHILLIPS VROMAN, Chicago  
25 E. Walton Pl.

1868

Sec'y—J. G. TAYLOR  
Arlington, Mass.

1869

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

1870

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

1871

ALBERT WATKINS, Lincoln, Neb.  
920 D St.

1872

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

1873

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

1874

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

1875

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

1876

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

1877

Sec'y—A. C. PRESCOTT, Sheboygan

1878

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

1879

Sec'y—J. B. SIMPSON, Shullsburg

Interest in community development has led Banking Commissioner Dwight PARKER, Madison, to present to the city of Fennimore a library, which with the grounds is valued at \$33,000. The building is Italian Renaissance in style and one of the finest libraries in southwestern Wisconsin.

1880

Sec'y—ANNIE DINSDALE SWENSON  
Mendota Beach, Madison

C. F. LAMB, Madison, was honored by the Scottish Rite Masons at their con-

vention in Milwaukee in June when he was made grandmaster of the grand lodge.—The news bulleting of the Wisconsin State Historical Society for July prints an incident in the experience of the American Relief Administration at the close of the late war, wherein Food Administrator Magnus SWENSON is given high praise for bringing relief to the people of Finland.

1881

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

*Changes of address:* Edward SCHMIDT,  
Northfield, Minn., to 101 S. Plum St.

1882

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

1883

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

A. C. UMBREIT, Milwaukee, has been named special assistant district attorney to clean up the calendar of "dead" cases encumbering the files of municipal court, by investigating old cases to determine the advisability of bringing defendants to trial.—Alice SANBORN Brown has moved to Chicago to 332 S. Ashland Ave., La Grange, Ill.

1884

Sec'y—JULIUS OLSON, Madison  
1909 Adams St.

"The first fact of American history is the discovery, exploration, and colonization of Greenland in the tenth century by the Norseman, Erik the Red," said Prof. Julius OLSON in his address on "The Vinland Voyages" at the Leif Erikson festival held in Chicago in September. "If Greenland be viewed as an inland continent, and not an integral part of America, then Leif's discovery of the continent is the first fact of American written history. \* \* \* The Norse discovery of the American continent was premature. There was no curiosity in Europe concerning new lands across the sea until after the invention of printing had stirred the minds of men. If Luther had lived less than a century earlier, his great work would have been fruitless. It was printing that made possible the range of the Reformation, with its open bible. \* \* \* The occupation of American scholars with this subject has been a source of historical and intellectual profit to them, and of pride to us. For through their investigations they have come to know something about the literature of the ancient Norsemen, as Longfellow, the poet and literary man, had done. They learned that the Scandinavian North had produced, not only great warriors and navigators, but also great poets and historians. \* \* \* When the American of the Viking Age sees how this age of migration led to the settlement of Iceland and Greenland, and then to an attempt to colonize Vinland, how natural it will al

seem, and how easy it will be to accept the main features of the Vinland sagas as a record of actual experience.

1885

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

In October, in New York, occurred the marriage of Helen Wales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles WALES, to Walter Thomas. Mr. Wales, father of the bride, entered the University in 1879 with the last sub-freshman class; he took a full course, specializing in mechanical engineering. In the many years since, he has represented one of the greatest rolling mills of America.

1886

Sec'y—EMMA NUNNS PEASE  
Wauwatosa

1887

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

Oscar HALLAM has resigned as associate justice of the supreme court of Minnesota and has joined the firm of Todd, Fosnes & Sterling. The business of the firm will be continued under the name of Hallam, Todd, Fosnes, & Sterling, with offices at 1115-20 Merchants' Bank Bldg., St. Paul.

1888

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

Frederick KELLY's address is 2805 Hoyt Ave., Everett, Wash.—Louise McMYNN Greene returned in June from a six months' trip to Europe.—Jessie COLE attended the convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, which met in Fond du Lac October 10, as a delegate from the Woman's Club of Plymouth.—J. R. WISE is special supervisor for the U. S. Indian Field Service, with headquarters in Muskogee, Okla.—Within the past year Mollie CONKLIN Colignon has spent eight months at the home of her daughter in Montevideo, Uruguay.—H. L. RUSSELL spent the summer vacation on a trip to Alaska.

1889

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

1890

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

Major J. F. CASE sailed in August for Montevideo, Uruguay, to assume the duties of chief consulting engineer for Ulen & Co., Inc., N. Y. C., in connection with hydro-electric construction works in South America. Major Case has had long and varied experience with work of this kind in the Pacific Northwest and the Pacific Islands and has reported on properties and projects in Italy, Spain, France, Mexico, and Venezuela; he is also member of the joint committee on Co-operation between International Technical Bodies, appointed by the four founder societies in the U. S.

together with the engineering societies of England, France, and Italy.—Prof. L. S. SMITH, who has recently completed the zoning and city planning work for Appleton and Waukesha, has accepted a similar commission at Oshkosh, where he was given preference over some forty other applicants.

*Changes of address:* Annie CHAPMAN from Madison, to Williamsburg, Va.; Lettie Wood CHURCHILL, from Monroe, to 1829 Van Hise Ave., Madison.

1891

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

Edward MAIN is located with the Union Insulating Co., Great Northern Building, Chicago, Ill.

1892

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

F. H. BARTLETT contributes an article to the *Wisconsin Magazine* for September entitled, "Industrial Racine."—The Reverend W. H. HOPKINS in June took up his duties at Olivet Church, Los Angeles, Calif., after a pastorate of nearly four years at Manitou Springs, Colo., where under his able direction the Community Congregational Church records a steady growth along all lines.

1893

Sec'y—JULIA MURPHY, Madison  
635 Howard Place

John Moss, Milwaukee, manufacturer of interior woodwork, is recognized in a mid-summer number of the *Kiwanis Magazine* for his activities as a civic leader. As a Kiwanian he has served as district trustee, governor of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district, vice chairman and chairman of the board of governors, and member of the International Committee on Finance.—"I was duly in receipt of your favor of June 26 enclosing railroad certificate, receipt, and your letter to the railroad," wrote T. H. GARRY of Cleveland, Ohio, under date of July 3. "I am forwarding these latter to the general office of the company at Chicago, asking for rebate. Whether I get it or not, you may be assured that I appreciate very much your courtesy in the matter."

1894

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

Attorney General H. L. EKERN, issues a statement in the Madison *Capital Times* under date of July 23, in which he denounces those newspapers that have attacked the people of Wisconsin and Minnesota as "aliens and radicals" following the election of Magnus Johnson in Minnesota. Mr. Ekern reviews the work that has been done in Wisconsin in restoring government to the people and charges that the newspapers are bitter because they are servants of privileged interests.—The thirty-third



degree, the highest honor in Masonry, was conferred upon C. E. WHELAN, Madison, at the annual convocation of the supreme council, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, northern Masonic jurisdiction, held in New York in September.

1895

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

Rose SWART, who records her change of address to 310 11th St., Honesdale, Pa., writes: "Though making my home here after in this state of my birth rather than of my adoption, I shall not lose my interest in the University of Wisconsin nor in the Alumni Magazine. On the resignation of Miss SWART from the staff of Oshkosh Normal, a local paper comments in part as follows: "Miss Swart will leave a record unique in the annals of educational history in Wisconsin. When the Oshkosh Normal school was founded, back in 1871, she came here and began her eventful career as a primary grade teacher. During her term of service it has grown from a small schoolhouse to one of the finest educational units in the state. Although she did not attend the University of Wisconsin in preparation for her school work, the service she rendered in the educational system of the state was of such merit, the University some years ago awarded her a degree."

Change of address: Ida PARMAN  
Frautschi, 1811 West Lawn Avenue, Madison.

1896

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

"Mussolini and the Fascisti are stronger now than they were when the revolution placed them in authority," says Prof. Grant SHOWERMAN, who with Mrs. Showerman, '90, and daughter, Anita, '26, have returned from a two years' stay in Italy, where Professor Showerman was with the American Academy in Rome. "I have lived under the Fascisti regime for nearly a year, and there is little question that there has been a general improvement both in the country and in international status. \* \* \* Up to date the Fascisti have been a success, though I don't like the development of the squabble with Greece. It seemed to me that there was a tendency to be hasty and arbitrary, to be a little unmindful of the dignity of the League of Nations. Doubtless the desire to obtain political prestige had something to do with it. But the Fascisti pride themselves on being men of action, and Mussolini himself is an energetic man. Mussolini has no patience with people who put their own petty grievance above the welfare of the country. I think, myself, that he is a great deal of a patriot. All things considered, he has a wonderful grasp on conditions—he understands the country. What the Italians would do without him his a question. Italy

is now comparatively well off \* \* \*. On the whole, I think I may say I like the Fascisti—with reservations. One cannot form an opinion of the League in Europe any better than he can here. The papers report its meetings and findings faithfully and the people are interested in it."—Prof. W. G. BLEYER, director of the course in journalism, has returned from a six-months' stay in Europe, where he has done research work for a book on the history of American newspapers. "American journalism has a decided influence on English newspapers at the present time," Professor Bleyer says. "Previous to the laying of the Atlantic cable in the middle of the last century, they were influenced by the English editors because all foreign news received in America came by mail from English editors. Until 1850 most of the newspaper reporters were of British birth and training. Conditions are now reversed, and the English are imitating us in some ways." Copies of the foreign papers which Professor Bleyer brought back with him are a new source of interest in the journalism laboratory.—The story of the Swedish naturalist, Thure Kumlien, appeared in the *Milwaukee Journal* of June 17, under the signature of W. J. ANDERSON.

1897

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

C. L. BREWER has joined the staff of the department of physical education at the U. of Missouri.—Dr. Louise KELLOGG in the *Wisconsin Magazine* for September tells the story of the Black Hawk War in an article entitled, "Wisconsin Heights Battlefield."—The earthquake that has devastated Japan does not come as a surprise to geologists, according to Prof. C. K. LEITH of the University, who gives as a few among the possible causes for the movement of the rock which composes the



C. K. LEITH

earth's interior: the gradual slowing up of the revolutions of the earth causing a decrease in centrifugal force; the shifting of balance of the land which has been carried to the sea by rivers; the contraction and expansion caused by heating and cooling of the interior of the earth. At least in one of these ways, possibly all of them play a part in it, pressure is generated and movement takes place.



1898

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

Among the three regents named to the board under the new law requiring that at least two members shall be farmers and at least two engaged in the manual trades, is John SCHMIDTMANN, Manitowoc.—Ann SCRIBNER Hard, accompanied by her daughter Elinore and son William, Jr., spent a few days in Madison in July, where she was joined by Harriet BURNTON Wheelihan, Mrs. Nelle Parkam, and Frances PERKINS. Mrs. Hard has just returned from a trip to South America where she was sent by the U. S. Shipping Board to obtain first hand material for articles to be used in an advertising campaign to make the public acquainted with the possibilities of the steamship service to South America. Mrs. Hard's husband is head of a news syndicate in Washington.—Frances PERKINS has been elected sectional director of the Northeast Central District of the A. A. U. W. The district comprises the states of Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio.—J. H. MAGOON is associated with Barnes, Magoon, Black & Horton, attorneys of Lacon and Peoria, Ill.—Gertrude ANTHONY, now in charge of the Near East Relief orphanage at Chalkis, Greece, was one of the eleven Near East workers decorated by the King of Greece with the Cross of St. Xavier for work among orphans and refugees. Miss Anthony has been engaged in the work since the armistice.—Otto PATZER writes: "Will you please send the *Magazine* in care of the American Express Co., 11 rue Scribe, Paris. It is difficult to forward things from Germany to France. France looks about the same as before the war, with prices somewhat higher, but Germany seems to be in a desperate condition."

1899

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

### June is the Month!

June is the month of months at Madison. 1924 will be the year of years. Then the Class of "Ninety-Nine" will hold its most important reunion. Mark the dates on your calendar now—Friday and Saturday, June 20 and 21. The Reunion Committee will meet this fall. Its plans will be announced from time to time in this *MAGAZINE*. Your approval of them is certain. Your part in them will mean much to you, to your classmates, and to our University.

The names of the places you once knew suggest cherished memories. What pictures you can weave about Mendota, Monona, Observatory Hill, Randall Field, the Upper Campus, Main Hall, the Gym, Science Hall, Lovers' Lane, Muir Knoll, and Ladies' Hall: All are there, though some are now differently called.

What pleasant associations are brought to mind by the names—Babcock, Birge, El-

som, Ely, Farrington, Fischer, Giese, Hubbard, Jastrow, Kremers, Laird, Marshall, Mauer, Miller, Moore, Olson, Russell, Scott, Sharp, Skinner, Slaughter, Slichter, Smith, Snow, Turneure, and Voss.

What happy relationships fill your backward-reaching imaginations when you recall the names of your classmates! They will be there in great numbers next June.

Will not actual contact with the places—will not the meeting of men and women of your time—stir forgotten memories, strengthen those you hold and give you rich new material for the future?

Further, will not two days with your classmates at Madison yield rich dividends in the "nows" of life?

Surely it will be worth traveling half the earth's circumference to be in Madison next June.

This is the first announcement.

Mark your calendar. George Haight,  
President.

Helen VERPLANCK is teaching in Birmingham, Ala.

1900

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

1901

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

C. R. ROUNDS is taking graduate work at Harvard.

1902

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

Speaking on "Justice for the American Soldier," M. B. OLBRICH, executive counsel to Governor Blaine, in his eloquent plea for the soldier bonus at the Lake Geneva Labor Day celebration said: "The soldiers' contest for adjusted compensation is fundamentally a fight for the rights of labor. It is a battle to win for labor—for men—in war the same rights, the same protection that property has enjoyed for centuries past in peace and war alike."—J. G. McFARLAND, Watertown, S. D., was elected grand exalted ruler of the Elks at the National convention at Atlanta, Ga., in July. The Wisconsin delegates gave the Wisconsin yell when the election was announced. Mr. McFarland attended the Wisconsin state convention of the Elks in Madison in August.

Changes of address: R. A. BOZARTH, 915 County St., Waukegan, Ill.; P. M. BINZEL, 1086 40th St., Milwaukee.

1903

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

John WILSON has been appointed city engineer of Duluth, Minn. "Mr. Wilson has had an abundance of experience in this field," says a local paper. "Before coming here he was city engineer of Mankato; he was city engineer of Duluth twice—and his record is clean."—Stuart FULLER has returned to Yokohama, Japan, to take up

his duties as consul general.—Dr. George HEUER, head of the medical school and surgical staff at the Cincinnati general hospital, spent the summer studying in the clinics of France, Switzerland, and England.—In the path of the flames which swept over the Berkeley hills in September, lay the home of Frances MARSHALL Wigmore who with her husband is launching a new children's magazine, to be entitled *A Child's Garden*. While most of their personal belongings were lost, the manuscript for the first issue was saved and will appear in December.

*Changes of address:* Mr. and Mrs. John CADBY (Verna GLANVILLE, '09), Madison, to 6 S. Prospect Ave.—Dr. and Mrs. R. J. PICKARD (Bertha RIEDESEL) to 520 E. St., San Diego, Calif.

1904

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

W. H. BROOKE, who has been practicing law at Ontario, Oregon, since his graduation, has located at Eugene to resume practice there. Attorney Brooke has been identified with Oregon politics since his election to the legislature in 1909, and has been twice elected delegate to the Republican national convention.—Horatio WINSLOW, after traveling in France and Spain, is now in Casablanca, Morocco. Two of his short stories have appeared in recent months in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

*Changes of address:* J. G. ZIMMERMAN, manufacturer of electrical apparatus and consulting engineer, 2114 Van Hise Ave., Madison; Louis MUSIL, from Westfield, N. J., to 45 Exeter St., Forest Hills Gardens, N. Y.; Morris FOX, Milwaukee, to 363 Lake Drive; Victor MARQUISSEE, 126 S. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

1905

Sec'y—LILLIAN TAYLOR JERRARD  
Winnetka, Ill.

Eleanor BURNETT, who has been devoting the past year to the study of Japanese, has returned to her position on the staff of Kobe College.

*Changes of address:* Ellis Walker, City Nurse Staff, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Grace BEAVER Lewis, 714 Cleveland St., Eveleth, Minn.

1906

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

Helen TURVILL Toole, Madison, former instructor in the Library School, is the new president of the Wisconsin Library School Association.—Alexius BAAS, baritone, will be soloist at the concert of Wagnerian music, given by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in Minneapolis on January 6.—H. R. BURR, former agricultural director of the Williamson tractor school, Philadelphia, Pa., has taken over the duties of president and manager of the Waunakee Canning Co.

*Changes of address:* Jessie JOHNSON Card, 2907 S. 9th St., Tacoma, Wash.; Alexander

ROBERTS, Seattle, Wash., to 5231 22nd Ave. N. E.; Cudworth BEYE, Omaha, Nebr., to 4815 Underwood Ave.

1907

Sec'y—RALPH GUGLER, Milwaukee  
694 Broadway

A. A. JOHNSON, New York, left with the Senate Commission recently on the Steamship *President Harding* to study Soviet conditions.—A. G. FINLEY is in the real estate and insurance business at Chippewa Falls.—Friends of John TORMEY, of Chicago, formerly of the animal husbandry department, will be grieved to hear of the death of his wife in an automobile accident on October 7.—The Reverend Dr. David LEE, professor of Greek and Greek archaeology in the U. of Tennessee, spent the summer months at his home in Evanston, Ill.

*Change of address:* Owen ORR, Hillcrest Apartments, 15 Beach Tree Lane, Bronxville, N. Y.

1908

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

M. T. SLADE is manager of the Wheeling Steel Corporation Bldg., Wheeling, W. Va.—W. M. LEISERSON, candidate for alderman in Toledo, Ohio, in a newspaper interview said: "I am a highbrow candidate, and my platform is the application of science to municipal government." Aside from that, he is chief arbitrator in labor cases in the Chicago and Baltimore men's clothing industries, and has acted in similar capacities in other industries.—Dr. W. T. DE SAUTELLE has achieved remarkable success during the past summer with the use of the insulin treatment for diabetes. He is the first physician to use this treatment in Knoxville, Tenn., having spent much time in the study and practice of this new and wonderful treatment.

*Changes of address:* James REED, Stigler, Okla.; Anna SABY, Highland, Kans.; Julianne ROLLER, Box 571, Route 1, Portland, Ore.

1909

Sec'y—CORNELIA ANDERSON LINDSTROM, Ames, Iowa

E. G. LANGE is superintendent of city schools at Waupaca.—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jorgenson (Lona BERGH) are happy to learn that they and their family are safe in Japan.—Alice GROVER is teaching in Racine.

*Change of address:* Hartley JACKSON, Washington, D. C., to 1855 Calvert St., N. W.

1910

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

Mary McKEE, who has had charge of the women's department of physical education at Pullman, Wash., for the past two years, has assumed a similar position at Columbia, Mo.

*Changes of address:* R. B. THIEL from Algoma to 1218 W. Dayton, Madison;



Pearl PADLEY from Lodi to Berthoud, Colo.; H. E. LOGAN, 3209, Grand Ave., Milwaukee; Irving HEWITT, 2122 M. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

1911

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

Assemblyman, Herman SACHTJEN has been appointed prohibition commissioner for Wisconsin.—Dr. E. W. BLAKEMAN, senior pastor of the West Wisconsin Methodist Conference, has been reappointed to his 16th term of service in the University Methodist Church at Madison.



1912

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

Frank JENKS, Madison, was named grand junior deacon at the convention of Scottish Rite Masons, held in Milwaukee in June.—Vilas WHALEY, Racine, was elected commander of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion at the annual convention in Superior.

Change of address: C. H. KIRCH, Madison, to 614 S. Brooks St.

1913

Sec'y—ALVIN REIS, Madison  
Assistant Attorney General

Friends of Harry DILLON have received letters regarding his death in the Argonne which may interest some of his classmates. Lieut. Dillon of Co. C, 26th Infantry, 1st Division, was killed in action on October 4, 1918, near Montfaucon, France, while leading an attack upon machine gun nests which were impeding his company's advance. Dillon had been cited twice in general orders and awarded both the Distinguished Service Cross and Croix de Guerre for service at Cantigny and Chateau Thierry.

Lieut. Glenn Brody, who was with him, writes: "Of the two hundred and twenty men in the company that started the attack (in which Dillon was killed) sixty were left when we came out."

Major S. R. Legge, his battalion commander, writes: "I can personally testify to his gallantry in the battle of the Argonne Forest on October 4. He was instantly killed by a burst of fire from an enemy machine gun nest while leading his men forward."

One of Lieut. Dillon's men, a private soldier of his company, gives the following description in a letter, for the mistakes in which he asks forgiveness inasmuch as it is the third letter, he says, that he has ever written in his life: "On October the fourth Co. C 26th Infantry then being Lieut. Dillon's company was ordered to go over

the top in the first wave with a rolling barrage in front but being as lack of horses and artillery the barrage wasn't quiet as heavy as it should of been. As we proceeded on toward ten o'clock the Company was held up by numerous machine gun fire. Lt. Harry Dillon after a brief explanation to me of his plan *'which was he was going to get them and proceed on with the rest of the Company as soon as he clears the machine gun nests'* so I were left behind with the Company watching for his signal but the signal never did come but 14 men who were with him returned and said that they were the only survivor of 58 who started to clear the machine gun nests. Later in the day we succeeded in clearing the brush and woods of the machine gun nests and it was there I found Lt. Dillon with a machine gun bullet through his forehead."

Lieut. Stuart Baxter, of his company, relates an incident of the Saint Mihiel drive (which was more a walk than a drive): "That was one of the occasions upon which I came to understand why his men respected and loved him. One of his doughboys announced, at the end of a halt, that he couldn't go any farther—that his feet were too sore. Harry immediately went over to him, took his pack and equipment, slung it on his own shoulders and with a few cheery droll remarks told the man to try to stick it out. Of course the man did."

Buddies of 1913—as Cal would say—these things may not mean much to some of you. But they are everything to us who went through Sherman's paradise over there.

John DAHL has returned to his law practice at Rice Lake after a strenuous session as speaker of the Assembly.—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter SCHLECK will be grieved to hear of the sad end to their Reunion plans occasioned by the death of their six-months' old daughter on June 12.—Paul DAHM is railway signal circuit designer and draughtsman located at 933 Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.—Henry TRAXLER, former city manager of Clarinda, Iowa, has accepted a similar position at Janesville.—E. A. POLLEY, superintendent, Racine County School of Agriculture at Rochester, discusses the agricultural status of Racine County in the September issue of the *Wisconsin Magazine*.—"It was the disappointment of my life not to have been able to make our tenth reunion," writes R. D. WOLCOTT, who is with the Chinese Government Salt Administration at Ichang, Hupeh Province. Mrs. Wolcott was Sidney OEHLER, '15.

Changes of address: E. A. ONSRUD, from Dovesville, S. C., to South Boston, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Roger WOLCOTT (Sidney OEHLER, '15), care Chinese Government Salt Administration, Ichang, China.



1914

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

Alfred HAAKE is head of the Bureau of Industrial Economics at Detroit, Mich.—James DOHR with his wife and two children sailed in September for a short pleasure trip abroad. Mr. Dohr received his law degree at Columbia this summer.—“It takes courage to come back to your home town and give a recital,” said Jerome SWINFORD at the close of a very successful song recital before a representative and appreciative audience in Madison this summer. “However, if you have enjoyed listening to my singing half as much as I have enjoyed singing to you, I feel repaid.” Mr. Swinford has been studying in New York.—Bernice CROSBY, who has been teaching home economics at Reno for the past few years, has accepted a position in the Milwaukee Vocational schools.—Reuben GUNN, recently of the staff of Oregon Agricultural College, has been elected director of the Banker-Farmer Exchange in Wisconsin, with headquarters at Madison.

Changes of address: F. A. McCRAY from College Station to Huntsville, Texas; S. C. ALLYN, Dayton, Ohio, to 1127 Rubicon Road; B. F. DOSSAL, 618 Church St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

1915

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

J. F. MACHOTKA, student secretary, Y. M. C. A. of Athens, Greece, writes: “I am enclosing a membership blank filled out for Arthur Couture, ex '18, who is the Near East representative for the J. I. Case Company. I am also enclosing a check for \$2.00 drawn on the American Express Company. Trusting that this will help the Alumni Association to reach the 10,000 mark, I am sincerely yours.”—A. T. NEWELL, superintendent of the Nitrate Agencies Company at its Wilmington, N. C., plant, writes, “I wish you continued success, because I would dislike very much to miss the ALUMNI MAGAZINE numbers down here where U. W. men and women are few and far apart.”—Genevieve HENDRICKS, who since her return in December from an extended tour of Europe has been lecturing and doing interior decorating for Wanamaker's, Philadelphia, sailed for Europe in July on a two months' business trip.—J. M. ROBSON, president of the Marquette Coal and Mining Company, Chicago, Ill., returned recently from Europe, where he combined a study of industrial conditions with a vacation.—A highly water-resistant blood albumin glue which can be applied without the use of a hot press has been invented by A. C. LINDAUER of the Forest Products Laboratory; this is said to be the latest and most promising advance made in a search for a waterproof glue for wood.—Dr. W. W. BAUER, former epidemiologist of the Milwaukee health department, has signed a con-

tract to serve for three years as health officer of Racine. Since receiving his M. D. in 1917 Dr. Bauer has been located at Milwaukee, with the exception of a year or two in Idaho and a period of army service at Camp Grant, where he held the rank of captain.—J. R. JONES, for the past seven years attorney at Twin Bridges, Mont., has been appointed assistant to the attorney general at Helena, Mont.—Capt. J. W. BOLLENBECK, has been relieved from the 25th Infantry, Nogales, Ariz., and appointed executive officer, 7th army corps, organized reserves, with station at St. Louis. He will report for duty at St. Louis about October 25. Capt. Bollenbeck has been regimental supply officer and commanding officer of the Service Co., 25th Inf., since his return from overseas in June, 1922.

Changes of address: Marguerite BALDWIN, Milwaukee, to 1385 Downer Avenue; Mary KING, from Washington, D. C., to 302 Ashland Court, Ironwood, Mich.; E. A. SIPP, 1631 Grand Ave., Dayton, Ohio; Prof. Byron BIRD, from College Station, Texas, to 1602 Second Ave. N., Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

1916

Sec'y—JESSIE BOSSHARD MAURER  
1119 Sherman Ave.

W. A. OLSON, with the Long Lines Division of the American T. and T. Co., N. Y. C., writes that he would enjoy getting in touch with alumni visiting in New York.

William CLIFFORD, who has resigned his position with the U. S. Rubber Company to accept one with the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency, New York, writes: “I am looking forward with much pleasure to receiving the next issues of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE, for I know they will bring me the news of the campus that I crave. Here's hoping there's going to be some real stuff for you to write about this fall. We're certainly due for a championship, aren't we?”

Charles SLAGG, former assistant pathologist in the U. S. D. A., has been appointed director in charge of the tobacco sub-station of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station at Windsor, Conn., and also research director and secretary of the Connecticut Valley Tobacco Improvement association.—“I note from the name, 'F. H. Elwell, Treasurer,' on the envelope sent me by the G. A. A. that our financial affairs are in good hands, and I naturally could not resist the impulse to congratulate our Association,” writes L. R. BOWLE, 12 Barney St., Battle Creek, Mich.—J. C. HODGES, professor of English at the U. of Tennessee, attended the summer session at Harvard. Mrs. Hodges (Lillian

NELSON, ex '14) and son accompanied him east.

*Changes of address:* Philip SIGGERS, from Washington, D. C., to Chicago, Ill., care Emery, Booth, Jamey, & Varney, 10 S. La Salle St.; A. D. FULTON, 605 Roland Ave., Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.; Frank AMBLER, 3321 W. 65th Place, Chicago, Ill

1917

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

"How I do enjoy the MAGAZINE!" writes Clara SOLLIE, 1017 Eighth Ave., Ashland. "It seems to bring a whiff of the college atmosphere every time it comes."

Jean KRUEGER, for the past year acting director of home economics at the University, has accepted a similar position at Michigan A. C., where she will also be dean of women.—Hilding ANDERSON has been doing statistical investigation for the Case-Pomeroy Company, investments, N. Y. C. He was on the committee of economic experts which investigated the wheat situation for the U. S. Department of Agriculture during the past summer.—Maxon JUDELL is the editor of a new department of humor called, "The Fun Shop" which is being syndicated by the United Feature Syndicate (owned by the United Press). In addition he is president and general manager of The Fun Shop, Inc., 110 W. 40th St., New York, a corporation formed to produce a film of humor, which Mr. Judell will edit. He is also editing a new department of humor for the Detroit Athletic Club.

*Changes of address:* A. S. JOHNSON, Administration Bldg., U. W.; C. B. NORRIS, 103 College Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Isador MENDELSON, State Board of Health, Denver, Colo.; Rolf GRIEM, public accountant, 1206 People's Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Clarence KUTIL, Antioch, Ill.; Adonis KLETZIEN, 506 Alton St., Appleton.

1918

Sec'y—HOWARD HANCOCK, Oskosh  
State Normal

Arthur COUTURE, Near East representative for the J. I. Case Company, may be addressed in care of the American Consulate, Athens.—Donald HALVERSON is assistant to the Business Manager of the University.—Ruth BEYER teaches in the modern language department at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.—Dr. E. G. BLOOR, Antigo, has moved into new quarters in the Rasmussen building on Fifth Avenue.—Gladys PALMER is assistant professor of physical education at Ohio State.

*Changes of address:* Lucile BERG, from Moorhead, Minn., to Ruthven, Iowa; Gladys HOLSTEIN Johnson to 1234 Sherman

Ave., Madison; P. J. HICKEY, to 3648 Connecticut St., St. Louis, Mo.; Glen HALIK, from LaCrosse, to 1217 Lexington Drive, Glendale, Calif.

"I find the copies of the MAGAZINE very interesting and appreciate the good work you are doing," writes A. C. Nielsen, president of the A. C. Nielsen Co., a personal service corporation, specializing in performance surveys.

1919

Sec'y—VELMA REID, Hurley

What? Reunion.  
When? June, 1924.  
Where? On the Hill by the Lake.  
Who? Every Nineteen Nineteener.  
Alibis? There aint none!

F. R. O'DONNELL is factory auditor at the White Motor Co., Cleveland, Ohio.—Vieva BIGELOW plans to spend the winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. FERGER (Abbie PARMELEE) are located at Juma Mission Middle School, Allahabad, India, where Mr. Ferger is an educational missionary. Mr. Ferger writes: "We enjoy the MAGAZINE very much and look forward to receiving it every month. You will see us back at the first reunion and commencement in our furlough—probably in 1927. Seems a long time yet, but we are busy enough so that our first two years have gone fast. Wish I could get to a game once in a while."

*Changes of address:* Dr. R. L. MCINTOSH, from St. Louis, Mo., to First Central Bldg., Madison; Bertha YABROFF, Green Bay; Grace BARRY Sheafor, 1251 Calvert Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Breta LUTHER Griem, 501 Cass St., Apt. 10, Milwaukee.

1920

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

Orpha COE sailed for Japan on September 11 to do secretarial work at Aoyama, Gakium, Tokio.—Clarence HOLMES has been elected head of the department of agricultural economics at Iowa State College.—K. K. CHEN, who was granted his doctor's degree last June, is the first Chinese student to receive that degree from this institution. Dr. Chen has returned to China, where he has joined the teaching staff of Peking Union Medical College.—



Grace OBERHEIM is on the library staff at Iowa State College.—G. W. FORSTER is head of the department of agricultural economics at State College, Raleigh, N. C.—LOWELL RAGATZ is doing graduate work at the London School of Economics.—TAYLOR SEEBERL is with ERNST and ERNST, public accountants of Detroit, Mich.

*Changes of address:* Elmer KOCH, care of The Cleveland Graphic Arts Club, 811 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio; Lowell HIMMLER, 1019 S. 30th Ave., Omaha, Nebr.; Margaret REEDER, 344 W. 71st St., N. Y. C.—Ralph NAFZIGER, to 1014 Broadway, Fargo, N. D.; Dorothy GUERNSEY, New York, to 27 Commerce St.; Helen RAMSEY Doege, 306 W. 5th St., Marshfield; Donald CABLE, Fernald Hall, Columbia U., N. Y. C.; Edwin GODFREY, attorney, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Earl HAESSLER (Sarah Ashby, '19) to 1620 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.; Grace STAFFORD, 316 N. Baltimore St., Kirksville, Mo.

1921

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

Julia HANKS is teaching dancing and dramatics at Roycemere, Evanston, Ill.—Sada BUCKMASTER teaches at Randall School, Madison.—Dr. Elsa BERGER, ambulance doctor at the Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C., is one of the two women doctors in this country attached to emergency ambulances.—Milo LARSON, formerly bookkeeper for Armour and Company, Madison, has been transferred to LaSalle, Ill., where he is cashier for the same company.—Prof. Allen FORSBERG has charge of the classes in economics at Milwaukee Labor College.—Garrison CORT, Duluth, Minn., is president of "Better Homes, Inc."—Raymond GRAMS is associated with the A. C. Nielsen Co., Chicago, Ill., specialists in performance surveys, of which company he is vice president.—W. C. KRUEGER, instructor in farm management at the U. of Tennessee, accompanied by his bride of a few weeks, motored to Madison to attend the summer session.

"I am going to appreciate the MAGAZINE more this year than I have the last two years while I was teaching right there in the University," writes Elizabeth FISHER, St. Louis, Mo. "I need to keep in touch now. The students here seem to have had wonderful reports of Wisconsin before I had a chance to add my boost."

*Changes of address:* Mr. and Mrs. H. O. FROBACH, Minneapolis, Minn., to 3120 Bryant Ave., S.; Florence SMILEY Balch, 615 E. 61st St., Chicago, Ill.; Rhea HUNT, 851 Grace St., Chicago, Ill.; Julia OLESEN Foster, 647 Graceland Ave., Pennville.

Ind.; Adolph TECKEMEYER, 141 W. Gilman St., Madison; C. D. ASSOVSKY, 39 Divinity Hall, Cambridge, Mass.; Josephine ERWIN, 501 E. Oak St., Boscobel; Myrna WHITE Wegener, 622 E. Main St., Madison; Mary STORK, 66 S. Lincoln St., Hinsdale, Ill.; Lucy KELLOGG, Alamosa, Colo.

1922

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

R. J. CROWLEY is located at Winona, Minn., with the Winona Printing Co.—Svea ADOLPHSON teaches at Rice Lake.—W. F. MOEHLMAN has resigned his position with the Wisconsin Highway Commission to locate with Engstrom and Company, general contractors, 1117 Chapline St., Wheeling, W. Va.—Lorena OESTREICH is teaching home economics at Aurora, Ill.—Dorothy AXTELL Giese is teaching book-binding and art in the Cleveland, Ohio, schools.—Florence LAMPERT Parker is supervisor of music at Lena, Ill.—Mildred RYAN has opened "The Coed Shop," for gifts and vanities, at 708 State Street, Madison.—Etta MATTHEWS, librarian of the Knoxville, Tenn., high school spent the summer months in Wisconsin with relatives.

Margaret CRAG writes from Lime Springs, Ia.: "I enjoy the MAGAZINE very much and I look forward to each month's issue. I am proud to be affiliated with such an organization as the Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin."

*Changes of address:* Harold HUNTLEY, 714 Marshall St., Milwaukee; R. W. PINTO, Hood College; Emil BIRKENWALD, 222 Taney St., Gary, Ind.; James LOUNSBURY, assistant, Botany Department, U. W.; E. M. BARNES, 2002 Warwood Ave., Warwood, W. Va.; William KOCH, 183 Ogden Ave., Milwaukee; Terrell MAXFIELD, 5 Washington Ave., Schenectady N. Y. Elizabeth PICKERING to 7065 N. Hilldale Ave., Chicago, Ill.

1923

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

Cleveland NIXON is employed by the Western Clock Company, Peru, Ill., where he is doing research in connection with the electroplating department. Louis TRAISER has located with the Chicago Surface Line.—Martin TOLLUND, for six years deputy clerk of the circuit court, has begun a law practice at Mt. Horeb.—"Please address my



LOUIS TRAISER

mail to 300 Montgomery St., Pullman, Washington," writes Natalie HELM. "I am here at the State College as reference librarian and shouldn't care to miss my Wisconsin Alumni Magazine."—Dorothea LEVI, is supervisor of the city schools at Platteville.—J. W. SMITH is in the research department of the T. M. E. R. and L. Co., Milwaukee.—The following graduates in music have accepted teaching positions as follows: Charles DEMAREST and Esther SCHLIMGEN, Wisconsin School of Music, Madison; Harriet DOHR, Waukesha; Beatrice PERHAM, Stoughton; Mabel SHOWERS, Janesville; Marion MOSEL, Jefferson; Rigmor ESTVAD, Madison; Frances LANDON, U. W. School of Music.—Mildred DOWNIE has accepted a position in the Sparta high school.—William TANNEWITZ is teaching in the department of speech at the U. of Minn.—Wayne MORRIS is assisting in the speech department at the University while working for his master's degree.—Mary PURCELL is assisting in the home economics department of the Extension Division.—Helen SWENSON and Gertrude HARLEY are employment managers in Milwaukee.—Charlotte BREMER is head of the home economics department at Beloit high school.—Veronica HARRINGTON is accountant at the Dwight and Davis clinic,

Madison.—Wallace ("Shorty") BARR Milwaukee attorney, is playing with the Racine local football team this fall.—Floyd BRANKS has accepted a position with Seidman and Seidman, Rockford, Ill., public accountants.—J. C. NISBET, won high praise this fall as manager of the Rock County show herds, the largest exhibits of stock ever sent out of any one county for a fair circuit.—"I am in a Baptist college, down here at Alton, Ill.," writes Dr. Lou WALKER, instructor in Latin and education at Shurtleff College, "and I am very enthusiastic about the spirit of the campus and the town. There is not so much evidence of push on the surface of things as in our northern cities, but the exhibition of friendliness on every side seems genuine."—Rolland WILLIAMS is reported by the press to have turned down several tempting offers to play professional football, on the grounds that a coach should not play on a team.—Gordon HUSEBY is engaged in the business training course of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

*Changes of address:* Martha BOESE, 86 Macdougall St., N. Y. C.; Harold DIEHM, care, Lake Geneva News; Kenneth AMES, 42 N. Stone Ave., La Grange, Ill.—Grant BOSSARD, Nenovan Club, Morgan Park, Duluth, Minn.; Edna HEMPE, 1012 A. G. Bartlett Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.; Lois ADDINGTON, 209 W. 4th St., Marshfield; B. F. WUPPER, 1307 Clifton St.; N. W., Washington, D. C.; Philip BRACHMAN, 143 Jay St., Albany, N. Y. A. F. BOWERS, P. J. BURELBACH, W. M. KNOTT, G. B. HENRY, W. A. GLUESING, R. H. RAUBE, L. P. RICHMOND, D. F. SCHMIDT, J. R. STEEN, R. U. STROCK, F. W. ZUELOW, C. G. MANSFIELD, A. J. NERAD, R. W. WARNER, and P. D. CHANG are engaged in the students' training course of the General Electrical Company at Schenectady, N. Y.



WALLACE BARR



J. C. NISBET

## CAMPUS NOTES

**Achy Iype**, whose native costume made her a unique figure on the summer session campus, has returned to Chicago to resume her medical studies preparatory to returning to her province in India as a medical missionary.

"Every Wisconsin Woman an Intelligent Voter" was the slogan of the School of Citizenship held in July under the auspices of the Extension Division and the Wisconsin League of Women Voters. All phases of government as well as problems of the University as a part of the state machinery came up for consideration. In his talk on "The University and the State" President Birge stressed the fact that the University does not exist for the students on the campus alone, but for the welfare of the state as a whole.

**Marya Zaturensky**, young Russian poetess who has attracted attention in this country, was a summer session student and has re-entered the University as the Zona Gale scholar.

**S. S. enrollment** the past summer totalled 4,778, an increase of 54 over last year; this places Wisconsin fourth on the list of summer session attendances and among the few large universities which did not lose in enrollment.

**The budget**, calling for \$5,790,692 for the year 1923-24, minus the revolving fund of \$1,503,342, which accumulates through fees, tuition, dormitories and dining halls, leaves a fund of \$4,287,350. Part of this comes from the federal government, the state's share being \$3,636,365.



**The Miller Memorial** Agricultural Library, the largest and most important bee-keeping library in America, was formally accepted by President Birge on behalf of the University at the Bee Conference held at the University in August. A pilgrimage to Marengo, Ill., Dr. Miller's home, concluded the exercises.

A **clubhouse** for graduate women students and other college women in Madison has become a reality, with the leasing of the Colonel W. F. Vilas home at 12 W. Gilman.

**The Chinese Conference** of the Middle West, September 4-11, which had for its theme, "The Students' Part in the Reconstruction of China," was filmed in every phase of its activity so that the "home folks" might see what their young people are doing in this country.

"**China** has abundant raw materials to exchange for American manufactures," said Lowe Chuan-Hwa, at the Chinese conference. "She is more receptive than ever before to the ideas and ways of the West. It is not exaggerating to say that within a decade or two Pacific commerce will surpass Atlantic commerce. Few Americans realize that Asia is closer to the United States than South America is, that the shore of Asia is only 50 miles away from Alaska, that it is possible to connect Asia and the United States by rail through a tunnel across Bering Strait, that Manila, the capital of an American dependency, is closer to China than Tokyo is, and that the United States holds an invaluable string of stepping stones to the Far East."

**New Military Training** regulations, to meet the situation resulting from the new law which changes military training from a compulsory basis, provides additional athletic work for students who prefer not to take drill. Enrollment, however, shows but slight decrease.

**Glass ceilings**, through which medical students may watch operations, are a feature of the new \$1,400,000 hospital, work on which is progressing rapidly. A roof garden on the sixth floor will be given over to patients requiring open-air treatment. J. T. Rood on "What the University of Wisconsin is doing and can do for the Electric Railway Utilities." The address appears in the *Era* for September.

"**At homes**" are held every Monday afternoon in the College Women's club house for members and graduate students.

**The Wisconsin Engineer Student Loan Fund**, of \$500, has recently been established for the use of needy engineering students.

A "**Walk Around**" was held on the afternoon of October 4 on the premises of the Dean's residence, to give the agricultural faculty and students opportunity to become acquainted.

A **bureau** of information was established by the Extension Division during summer school, to give guidance in the selection of courses.

"**Children** must feel that they are the pursuers rather than the pursued," said Helen Parkhurst, head of University School, N. Y. C., in a summer session lecture. "Irritation during a mental meal is as detrimental as irritation during a good dinner. And the teacher who does most of the work herself may be compared to a cook who eats her own meal."

**The State Fair** displayed among novel and unusual features illustrating the work of students and faculty of the University a model of the stadium; an electric "flasher" map, showing the progress of the Extension Division; celluloid cows, explaining the laws of genetics as affecting the breeding of dairy cattle; a picture of the proposed Memorial Union; transparencies of campus scenes; blue prints of the new hospital; and exhibits from the physics department and from the Wisconsin High School.

**Cowboy songs**, according to Prof. John Lomax of the U. of Texas in a summer session lecture, grew out of the cowboy's need for amusement on long cattle drives. The sound of the human voice also had a quieting effect on the cattle and prevented the danger of stampedes.

**Physicians** of Wisconsin are invited to study the treatment of diabetes by the use of insulin under especially favorable opportunities arranged by the clinical staff of the Medical School. Details as to the special arrangements that have been made for the convenience and benefit of practitioners, together with information regarding self-sustaining as well as needy cases acceptable for study, may be secured by physicians who communicate with Dr. Elmer Sevringhaus, '16, care of the Bradley Memorial Hospital, Madison.

A \$500 scholarship has been voted to the College of Engineering by the Wisconsin Utilities Association for students specializing in the electric railway field, as the outcome of an address given by Prof.

**At the Varsity Welcome**, held Friday morning, September 28, the entire student body gathered on Lincoln Terrace to welcome all new students. The guard composed of 26 women dressed in white marched down from the terrace to meet the new students and then swung into a column of two's and led the procession up the hill. The pageant of the classes was followed by a program of songs and speeches, President Birge, Governor Blaine, and Professor Paxson representing University, state, and faculty. Freshman men officially donned the green cap as a symbol of loyalty to their alma mater and their class. To Professor Julius Olson, '84, chairman of the occasion, much credit is due for making the Welcome a tradition.

**Spanish journalism**, the first of its kind to be given in the United States, has been added to the University curriculum.

**Non-professional H. E.**, for women desiring general instruction in home making, is proving a popular course.