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## **The Wisconsin alumni magazine. Volume 29, Number 5 Feb. 1928**

Madison, WI: The General Alumni Association, Feb. 1928

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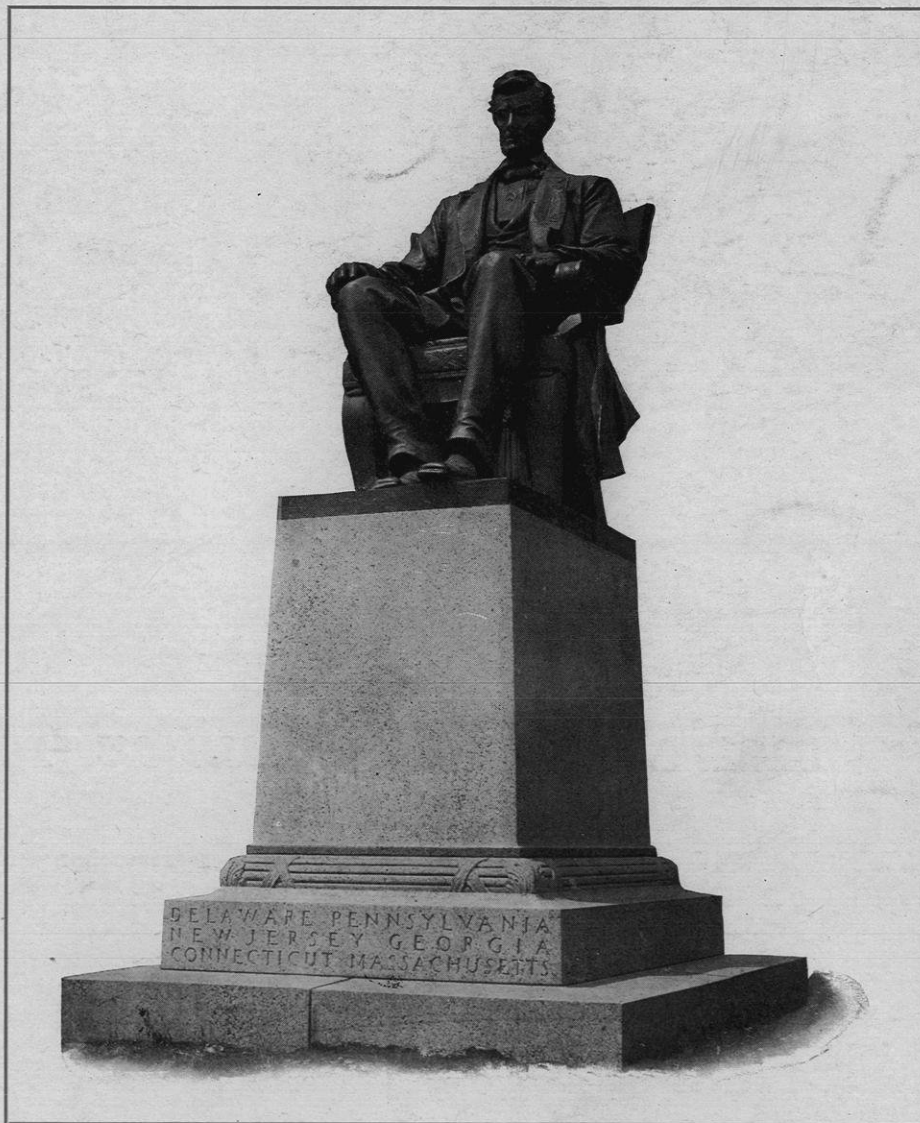
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# The WISCONSIN ALUMNI Magazine



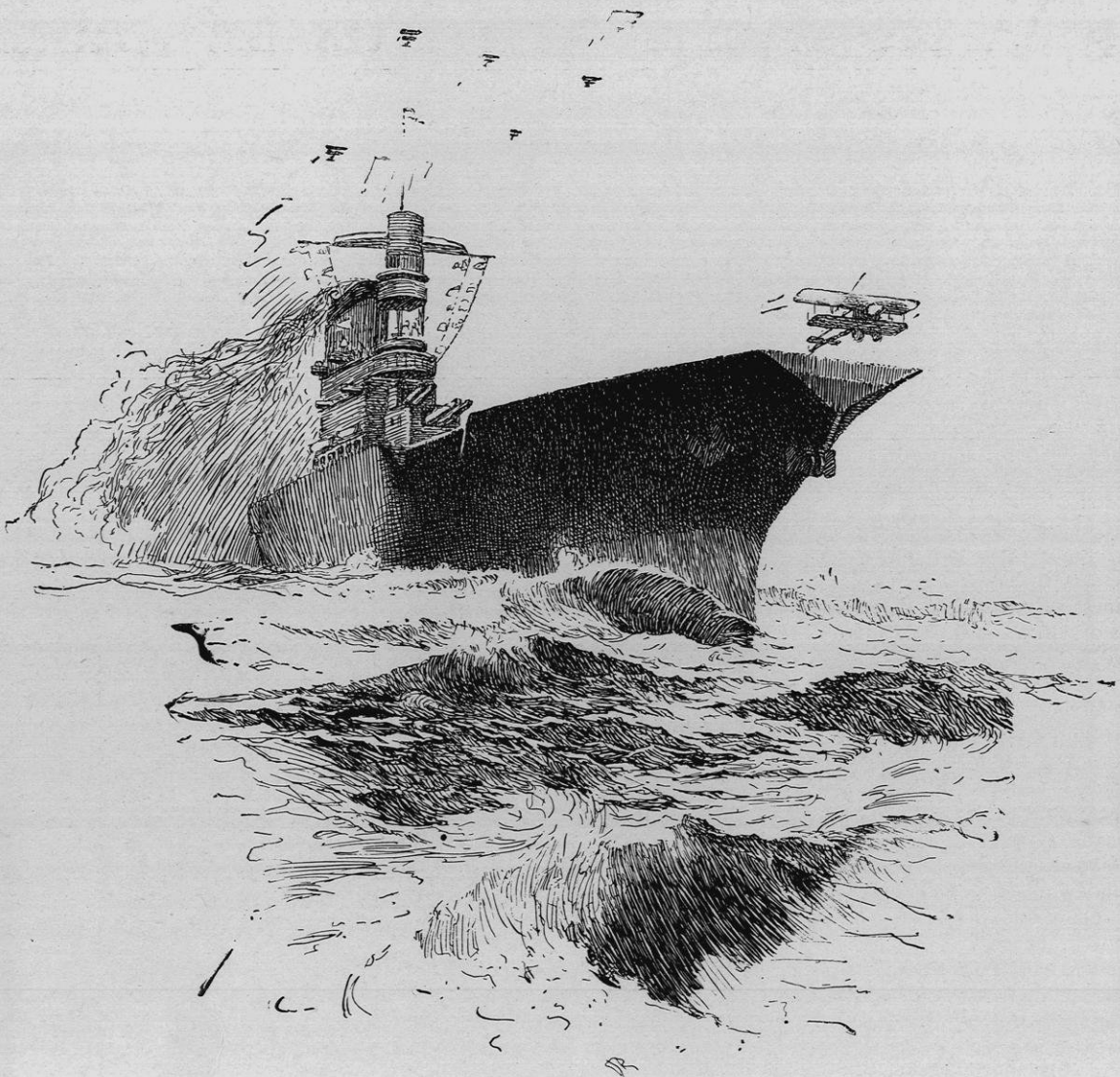
FOUNDERS' DAY NUMBER

Volume XXIX

Number 5

FEBRUARY, 1928

Published by THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Madison, Wisconsin



## “Submarine sighted—*position 45*”

BATTLE PLANES leap into action—springing from a five-acre deck—sure of a landing place on their return, though a thousand miles from shore.

This marvel of national defense was accomplished—and duplicated—when the airplane carrier, U. S. S. Saratoga, and her sister ship, U. S. S. Lexington, were completely electrified.

In each, four General Electric turbine-generators deliver, com-

bined, 180,000 horse power to the propellers—enough to drive the ship at 39 miles an hour—enough to furnish light and power for a city of half a million people.



The General Electric Company has developed powerful marine equipment, as well as electric apparatus for every purpose of public advantage and personal service. Its products are identified by the initials G-E.

And in the familiar occupations of daily life, electricity is working wonders just as great—improving industrial production, lifting the burden of labor, speeding transportation, and multiplying the comforts of home.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC

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# The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

Vol. XXIX.

Madison, Wis., February, 1928

Number 5

## How the University Came To Be

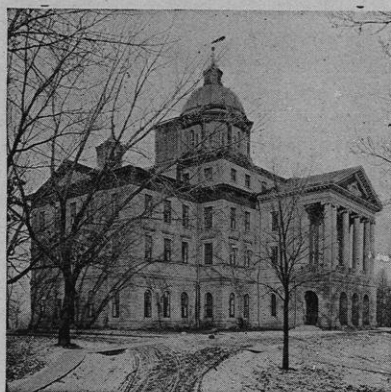
THE history of the University of Wisconsin, together with the history of other state universities, might be said to start with the Ordinance of 1787, that celebrated document which formulated the principles by which the relations of the Old Northwest Territory with the original thirteen states were to be regulated. The parent of the idea of state controlled educational institutions is the part of the Ordinance that read, "Religion, morality and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged."

In the document itself there is no specific reference to higher education but when Ohio colonists and congress were negotiating for land settlements, congress finally decided that two townships of the public domain should be set aside for the purposes of education. These two townships were to be in the form of endowments for seminaries of learning. Ohio was the first state to profit by this grant of the federal government, but thereafter the setting aside of a fixed amount of land for the endowment of public education became one of the stereotyped inducements offered to settlers of unoccupied territories.

When the land grants were first made there was nothing to indicate that the benefits of the lands were to apply to higher education. That common schools were meant was obvious enough, but the few universities so established went through a hard period before recognition was finally brought about. At first there was no idea of a strong, central, state university, and to the frontiersmen of that day higher education meant merely the academy or small college to which they had been accustomed in the East. Because the small colleges and academies were all privately endowed and swayed by denominational interests, it was hard to convince the scanty population of the necessity of a state university. Without the land grants offered by the government at the most precarious period in the early history of the state university movement, it is exceedingly doubtful if the present close relationship between the state university and the state government could ever have been effected.

But Wisconsin missed much of this early conflict because it was the last unit of the Old Northwest Territory to be taken up. By the time Wisconsin

became a territory, the state university was no longer a novelty. Consequently the University of Wisconsin and the State of Wisconsin are practically of the same age, and the two have seen a side by side development. The first steps toward acquiring the national grant of land were taken by the first territorial legislature in 1836, and a year later the legislature provided for the University "at or near Madison," which was called the newly created "seat of government" of Wisconsin Territory. Congress voted



*Bascom Hall as it once was*

the usual two townships of land and President Polk approved the grant in 1839. The location of these two townships was begun just a year later.

Little more was done towards the building of the University for the next ten years, until Wisconsin became a state, in 1848. The constitution of the state provided for the establishment of the University at or near Madison, and the first legislature specified the scope and character of the proposed university with rather more definiteness than was customary. According to this act of the legislature, which extended for sixteen clauses, the government of the University was to be vested in a Board of Regents, members of which were to be elected by the legislature. The legislature neglected to elect the members, though, and in the last minutes of the session a bill was rushed through, empowering the governor to appoint all the members of the Board. Governor Nelson Dewey appointed all the members of the first Board of Regents, and the Regents held their first meeting in Madison, in October, 1848, with Eleazer Root as temporary president.

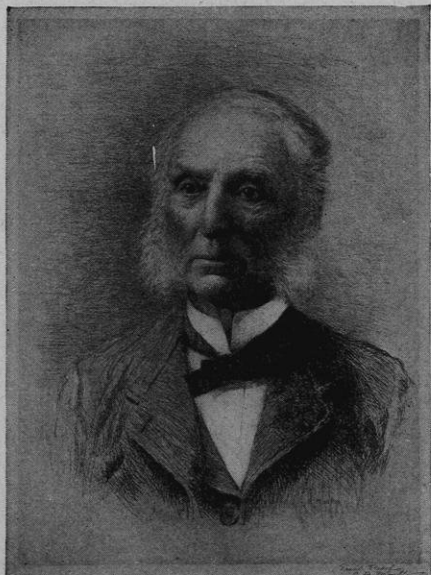
Several problems confronted this first meeting. As yet no funds were available for the University and there was no provision made for the sale of University lands to provide money. Nor were the few schools of the state able to prepare students thoroughly enough to enter the University. But the sentiment of the Board was to begin at once, and so steps were taken to found a preparatory school to prepare students sufficiently for entrance to the University.

It was just seventy-nine years ago this month that the University of Wisconsin had its meager beginning in rented quarters in a downtown building. Seventeen students presented themselves for instruction in the preparatory school which had Professor John W. Sterling for a teacher. Professor Sterling was a graduate of the University of New Jersey, which has become Princeton, and he had been elected by the Board of Regents to the professorship of mathematics in the still problematical University, and had been invited to take charge of the preparatory school. This was in February, 1849.

John H. Lathrop, a graduate of Yale College, was called from the presidency of the University of Missouri in the autumn of 1849, to assume the duties of chancellor of the University, and president of the Board of Regents. He was inaugurated with much ceremony January 16, 1850, in the presence of legislative and state officers.

By this time the Regents had purchased a quarter section of land at the edge of the village of Madison, and about a mile from the capitol building. A portion of this tract, which was known as College Hill, was set aside to be the site of the campus and the remainder of the land was sold for the benefit of the University. By this sale the University secured a building site of about fifty acres and enriched itself by a profit of about \$7,500. At this time the plans for the University contemplated a main building on the crest of the hill, where Bascom Hall now stands, an avenue 240 feet wide, extending from the main building to the east line of the grounds, and four dormitories farther down the hill. Two of these were to be on each side of the avenue. Although but three of the buildings originally planned were built the general scheme of expansion has followed this original plan.

North Hall was the first building on the campus. It was completed in 1851, and the University moved from its rented quarters to its own home. In 1855, South Hall was finished and the first unit of old Main Hall, the nucleus of the present Bascom Hall, was completed in 1859.



*President Bascom*

Under Chancellor Lathrop, the University was virtually a small classical academy or college of the old New England type. By far most of the students lived in the two dormitories, North and South Halls. When the first class, consisting of Levi Booth and Charles T.

Wakely, was graduated, in 1854, there were but fifty-one students enrolled in the college and fifteen in the preparatory school. Six professors and a tutor comprised the faculty.

Throughout the fifties, criticism of the University increased. Critics said that the school was not rendering the service to the state that it should. Residents of the state wanted practical courses designed to better fit the students for earning a livelihood. A reorganization, in 1858, led to the resignation of Chancellor Lathrop and the election of Henry Barnard, a graduate of Yale and an educator of distinction. Chancellor Barnard spent but a few months in Wisconsin because of ill health, and he resigned just two years after he was elected.

Professor Sterling acted as vice-chancellor for the seven years following Chancellor Barnard's departure in 1859, and it was during his regime that the University passed through its most trying period. So many students joined the army during the Civil War that the University almost had to close its doors. In 1864, there was no commencement because but one member of the senior class was left in school. Finances were in a pitiable condition, with professors on half pay and education facilities practically negligible.

It was in the period immediately following the Civil War that the University was put on a firm basis. In 1866, a complete reorganization was effected and Dr. Paul A. Chadbourne, a graduate of Williams College, was called to

the presidency. Coeducation was recognized by this reorganization. Women had been admitted to the University during the war but they could only study normal courses. It was not until the regime of President Bascom, however, that women were received on the same basis as men. Prior to President Bascom's time, women were segregated in what was called the Female College.

In 1867, the legislature realized that an injustice had been done to the University in permitting its capital fund to be used in the erection of buildings, and the sum of \$7,303.76 was voted to be given to the fund income of the University every year until the impaired capital had been restored. Three years later, just at the close of Chadbourne's administration, the legislature voted its first direct gift, a sum of \$50,000 to be used for the erection of a separate building for women students. This new building represented a significant trend in a nation-wide development—the recognition of the right of women to have an equal standing with men in educational institutions.

During President Chadbourne's administration there were two notable innovations. In 1868 the Law School was established and it enjoyed an immediate growth. During the same year a professor of agriculture was added to the faculty. Provision for the professor of agriculture had been made two years before to take advantage of the Morrill act, which allowed every state 240,000 acres of land for the encouragement of agriculture and mechanic arts. The

*(Continued on page 185)*

## Herman Egstad, '17, Chosen Alumni Secretary

THIS will introduce to you Mr. Herman M. Egstad, School of Commerce 1917, the new secretary of the General Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Egstad was elected at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the Association on Saturday morning, January 14.

At the time of his election, Mr. Egstad was head of the Bureau of Public Affairs of the Association of Commerce of St. Paul, and he had the unqualified endorsement of the Minneapolis and St. Paul Alumni Clubs and other alumni who were acquainted with his activities in behalf of his Alma Mater.

### Served in Army

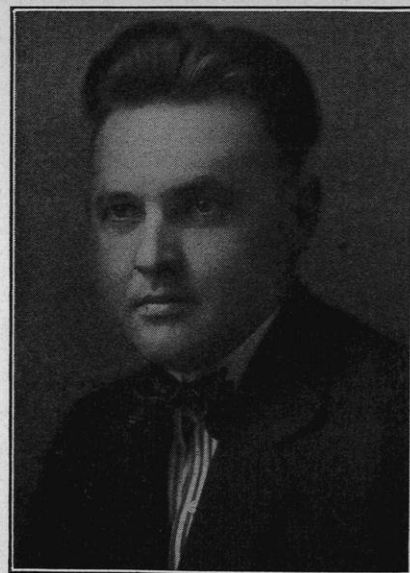
Following graduation from the University, Mr. Egstad enlisted in the United States Army and served with the American Expeditionary Forces in Europe from 1917 to May, 1919. He was a member of the famous Thirty-second Division. Following his return to the

United States and his honorable discharge from the army he became associated with the Association of Commerce of St. Paul where his promotion was rapid until he reached the responsible position of head of the Bureau of Public Affairs.

As one of the secretaries of the Association of Commerce, Mr. Egstad came in close contact with the business and public interests of the city, and he took an active part. He is a student of municipal affairs and a speaker of broad experience. Mr. Egstad has always been interested in and a loyal supporter of the University of Wisconsin. He has been active in the affairs of the Wisconsin Club of St. Paul. Recently he managed a meeting at which President Frank addressed the alumni and several hundred business men of St. Paul and Minneapolis. He will assume the duties of secretary on February 1.

Mr. Egstad spent his boyhood in La Crosse, where he went through grade

and high school, and from which city he entered the University.



*Herman M. Egstad*

# Early History of the Alumni Association

By JESSIE HINKLEY, '28.

ALUMNI representatives on the Board of Regents and the Board of Visitors of the University, the long continued service of the lower campus as an all-University playground, the name of Bascom Hall, all are in part, or wholly, the work of the Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin. Every person who has ever been connected with the University knows that there is such an association, but not every one of them knows what it has done and what it has meant to its members and to the University.

Twelve years after the founding of the University of Wisconsin, the Alumni Association was organized and it has grown with a growing university. At a meeting of graduates on the evening of Commencement day, June 26, 1861, the association was formed, "to encourage social and friendly intercourse among its members and to promote by organized effort the best interests of the University of Wisconsin."

## First Meeting in 1862

The organization held its first annual meeting on June 24, 1862, and Charles T. Wakely, '54, was its first president. Aside from the business and social aspects of these first meetings an oration and a poem made them partly literary. The custom of appointing along with the annual officers an orator and a poet for each year was continued until 1892.

In the younger days of the University the association membership was limited to the graduates of the College of Arts or the College of Letters. In June, 1891, the membership provision of the constitution was amended so that all persons upon whom the Regents of the University had conferred any of the degrees granted in any regular course of the University could be admitted. The only other requirement for membership was the payment of annual dues and the signing of the roll.

## Grows With University

Still later, the membership was extended to include any student who had completed one year's work at the University, unless he subsequently enrolled again in any other institution as an undergraduate.

The Alumni Association grew from year to year through its own efforts, and naturally, along with the rapid growth of the University. In 1925 it was decided that its old, much amended constitution was inadequate for so large

an organization and a new one was drawn up. The annual meetings which heretofore had been sufficient were changed to semi-annual meetings. The work of the secretary became so heavy that in 1904 a general secretary besides the recording secretary became necessary.

Since the association was born in the days of the Civil War period, its first gift is appropriately connected with that war. In 1877, a committee was authorized to purchase and erect a suitable monument to the memory of the alumni who fell during the war or who had served and since died. And we have the Memorial Arch at Camp Randall. Later, portraits of Professor S. H. Carpenter and President Paul A. Chadbourne were presented to the University.

A movement begun by the organization in 1885, resulted in 1888, in a bill passed by the state legislature which provided that all graduates of three years standing could nominate by vote three persons among their members, electors of the state of Wisconsin, one of whom the governor should appoint a Regent of the University for a term of five years. Twenty-one years later, in 1909, the Alumni Association was asked by the Regents to recommend four alumni for the Board of Visitors. With the advancement of co-education came the request that one or more women be appointed to the Board of Regents.

## Affects Student Life

On student life the alumni have exerted an influence, unheralded perhaps, but nevertheless important. Since 1892 the association has supported and maintained a University Fellowship. Because of the difficulty of raising funds it was abandoned at intervals, but never for any great length of time.

Along in the early years of this century some of the citizens of Madison and officials of the University, were advocating that the site of the lower campus be made into a formal park. The students objected strenuously and the association rallied to their support with this resolution, "that the alumni of the University of Wisconsin hereby protest against any alteration in the use or purpose to which the campus has been put, and assert their belief that it should remain forever, as it is now, the informal playground, the outdoor gathering place, and the happy hunting grounds of all good fellows who owe loyalty to the cardinal."

Although it has been in comparatively recent years that the building

old "grads" knew as Main Hall has assumed the name of Bascom Hall, the association started the movement to name the central building after former President Bascom in 1901. At that time the Regents thought it not advisable to use the name of a person still living.

In 1903 the alumni pledged their moral and financial support to the erection of a women's building for the exclusive use of the women of the University. Since the war they have given the same kind of support to a larger and more powerful degree to the Memorial Union Building. During the war the association was active in aiding relief work.

## Magazine in 1899

From one issue of the Cardinal, in 1895, each week devoted to alumni to the establishment of an independent alumni magazine in 1899 is the record of the association's efforts to get news to all of its members. Between these dates the Aegis was the official organ for three years.

The association is the bond that keeps old "grads" in touch with their Alma Mater. That it means much is best illustrated by the rapid growth of local associations. In the '80's and '90's only the largest cities of the country supported local associations, usually formed spontaneously. Since the association took up the work of organizing local units, they have grown rapidly in number. Now when the annual senior class turns out more than a thousand graduates the growth as a whole is inevitably large.

## Many Famous Names

Spread upon the records of the Alumni association are names which have nation wide and world wide significance. The mere signatures conjure up visions of great politicians, famous surgeons, or men who are hailed in the world of business and education. Robert Marion LaFollette, '79, was a national figure. Julius E. Olson, '84, J. F. A. Pyre, and W. M. Smith, '90, W. G. Bleyer, '96, are still connected with the university. Louise P. Kellogg, '97, is a state historian. Other names at which one pauses are those of William F. Vilas, Burr W. Jones, A. J. Oschner, Samuel Fallows.

All have taken part in some activities of the Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin, and they are but a few of the men and women who have brought fame and glory to Wisconsin.

# A Forerunner of the Summer Session

By DEAN SCOTT H. GOODNIGHT

[The late Mr. David Atwood, U. W. ex-'97, until his death on March 13, 1925, Editor of Public Printing for the State, was an enthusiastic student of Wisconsin history and an ardent collector of interesting old maps, books, and pictures pertaining to the past of Madison and the University. It was he who presented from his collection to the present director of the Summer Session the quaint, pink-covered prospectus of an early day enterprise at Wisconsin which anticipated the widespread summer school movement of modern times. It was not an undertaking on the part of the University, to be sure, but a purely private venture, and the outstanding individualistic tone of the announcement contrasts oddly with the colorless institutionalism of our present day official publicity.]

"IN establishing a Summer College of Languages in the western part of the U. S., I follow the invitation of my patrons and pupils, not only with my judgment but also with my inclination."

The western part of the U. S.! Surely it is not our good old U. W., at Madison that is meant! But it is. And not so terribly long ago, either—only 1885. But you must make allowance, gentle reader, for the fact that the learned gentleman who penned the above lines had taught, as he proceeds to explain, for several years in New England and New York State, thus forming "an attachment for the East." That meant in those days (and in some quarters the conception is said still to linger!) that everything west of New York State was a veritable hinterland of barbarism, only sparsely relieved by a few forlorn outposts of civilization. Horace Greeley's advice was not so obviously advantageous then as later.

"And I must confess, that I reconsidered the matter more than once, before I finally yielded to the just observation, that it is the duty of every teacher and educated gentleman to do something for the spreading of Science and Knowledge in general, and to become a promoter and supporter at large, of the principles he professes."

The decision once made, however, to carry the torch of learning into the benighted West, his choice of a specific location seems to have been easy.

"Not I, my friends choose Madison, Wis., as the best location for a Summer College and the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin, with the liberal and hearty welcome with which they saluted the plan and offered me the use of the beautiful University Buildings, make this choice of Location a very

desirable one. Be it allowed here to quote chiefly from Chamber's Encyclopedia:"

In this passage, Madison is credited with "the State Capitol, University, Commercial College, 14 Churches, excellent Public Schools, several large Public Libraries, among them the Historical and State Library with over 100,000 volumes; the University and Free Library with over 20,000 volumes"



Dean Scott H. Goodnight.

"Madison is the center of a fertile and salubrious country, situated in the so-called four-lake region, with a population of about 12,000." . . . "About one mile from the Park and County Court House, 125 feet above the lake, is the site of the University of Wisconsin, open to both sexes. Street cars run to and from and connect it with the city and the many elegant private residences in the suburbs. Madison is well known as a popular summer resort, and its air is recommended as a palliative in diseases of the lungs."

On the Wisconsin campus, then, "Stäger Summer College of Languages" was held from July 6 to August 14, forty-three years ago. The staff was announced as consisting of five members: Professor L. A. Stäger, President; Mrs. L. A. Stäger, Assistant, German; Professor Fred Lutz of Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass., German; M. J. Crow, A. M. Ph.D., Professor of the Latin Language and Literature, of Iowa College, Grinnell, Iowa, Latin; Ernest Sicard, Late of Paris, France, Instructor of French Language and Literature, Brooklyn Heights Seminary, Brooklyn, N. Y., French.

Whatever Professor Stäger's virtues may have been, modesty was clearly not one of his defects. He placed his

best foot well forward. His references to himself throughout the pamphlet and in announcements in the local papers are usually as "The President of the College of Languages."

## Who Will be Our Patrons?

"To judge from long observation, the general standing of the parties visiting the Stäger College will be a superior one, as the President of Johns Hopkin's University, Mr. D. C. Gilman, said to the President of the College of Languages at Amherst: 'Your audience is the most intelligent of any in the United States.'"

He makes a bold claim to patronage on the part of teachers, physicians and business men on the ground that the knowledge of the spoken languages he can impart in six weeks will pay them good financial returns. "For he who speaks German in this country, has twice the patronage of his less informed brethren." "Parties intending to visit Europe, will come to our College first, to brush up their French and German, else they will pay dearly for the lessons taken with the tradespeople on their way through Europe." "Of course, college students will avail themselves of the opportunity we offer to 'coach-up' a term or two, which can be easily done in the six weeks."

The instrument by which these rather startling results were to be accomplished was "the inductive or commonly called the *natural* method of teaching languages," which "glorious method," as yet but little known in the West, is eulogized at the expense of many capitals and italics.

"This I propose to do with my assistants at the College of Languages! German shall be taught in German, French in French, etc. Thus for six weeks we offer to our students the best substitute for a stay in the country, where the language desired to be learned, is spoken.

"Constant practice and constant training of the ear *must* succeed with everyone, to make him finally think in the new language, and then speak it with ease. I propose that a pupil become familiar with a new language in much the same manner that a child catches correct speech from a cultured mother, and may add here that experience proves, that *students who have a book-knowledge and command of a small vocabulary of a living language only, will succeed in learning to understand and speak it in the six weeks they pass at the school.* The progress beginners make in the short time is astonishing. The same

(Continued on page 185)

# University Extension Widens Its Scope

By T. J. MOSLEY

A GREAT deal is being heard these days about the new movement called Adult Education. Those of you who are socially minded have noticed the phrase in your favorite magazines and, to an increasing extent, in the general press. As nearly as a layman can analyze it, it means that every intellectual or social specialty of the academic cloister shall be available on demand in the market place, so that education may become a life process in the community, not merely an affliction of adolescence.

In other words, Adult Education is University Extension hitting on all six and being used as a vehicle for social service rather than institutional propaganda. Looked at in this way, it is not such a brand-new experiment after all, in Wisconsin.

All of which goes to prove that Dean Chester D. Snell is no faddist in his declared effort to embody the ideals of Adult Education in the program of the University Extension Division. Through the various activities under his direction, long and intelligently built up, he is seeking to develop still broader and more useful contacts between the University as a whole and the people who support it with their taxes. The objective may be expressed as the fulfillment of individual and community living through education.

The changes that have occurred in the division since a year ago have had this broadened state and community service in view.

New study courses and lectures on topics of adult interest are being presented to club and business groups by University men. Dr. J. K. Hart, the new professor of educational philosophy, reports an overflow enrollment at Monroe for his initial discussion course on educational forces of the American community. On account of his prominence in the field of adult education, Dr. Hart's work in Wisconsin will be watched with especial interest.

## New Field Force Chief

The field force, under its new chief, Chester Allen, formerly of the Appleton extension district, has been enlarged, made more mobile, and given intensive training at Madison headquarters. The Board of Regents in December approved the appointment of a woman field worker whose duty it will be to assist working girls in their plans to attend the summer sessions inaugurated a few years ago in Madison to help these workers in their social and industrial relations.

In cooperation with the Economics Department a Bureau of Economics and Sociology has been created in the Extension Division with Professor R. J. Colbert as its chief, to handle the manifold requests for information and service that come in. Professor Colbert's services as a consultant on the community chest and other social activities



Dean Chester D. Snell.

are in constant request, and he is responsible for a \$30,000 annual saving in the Milwaukee community budget.

A Bureau of Business Information was officially inaugurated in 1927 with Professor H. R. English as its chief. It handles a large volume of inquiries and has given a lift to many a Wisconsin dealer harassed by problems of competition, taxation, and management. This bureau, in cooperation with the School of Commerce, has just resumed publication of the Wisconsin Retail Bulletin, a free monthly publication that extracts the kernel of business topics.

An experienced leader for the newly established Bureau of Dramatic Activities, Ethel T. Rockwell, was secured last September and has already assisted more than 250 local organizations in selecting plays, besides personally directing dramas and pageants and addressing institute gatherings to the extent her time allows.

The medical faculty has been enlisted for extension service, and addresses on research topics are regularly adding to the interest of county medical gatherings. Medical Library Service has been enlarged to include both package service and loans on special topics at the request of physicians anywhere in the state. Miss Frances Van Zandt has successfully launched this work, which is not

duplicated at any other American university.

The final contract for building and equipment to complete the new \$350,000 Milwaukee Extension Center was let in December, and it is expected that by next fall all classes and other activities will be properly accommodated. The work for the past year under M. R. Schnaitter, director of the evening school, and Charles M. Purin, recently put in charge of the day school, has shown a healthy growth which continues to overtax the present rented quarters.

So much for the newer developments. The five established services at Madison headquarters—extension teaching, debating and public discussion, municipal information, lectures, and visual instruction—continue to demonstrate their effectiveness as providers of educational substance.

Extension teaching, under the experienced direction of Professor W. H. Lighty, is the backbone of the extension system. The present active list includes 9,230 registrations for correspondence study and 2,946 for class courses. The total, 12,176, represents an enrollment of 9,600 or more separate students. At last reports for this fiscal year, beginning July 1, exactly 1,000 more completed lesson assignments have been received from correspondence students than in any similar period previously. Last year there was also an increase in completed assignments. In other words, correspondence teaching is steadily mounting in volume and importance when looked at from the standpoint of results—getting the student to study and report on the work assigned.

## Engineering Extension Studies

Engineering extension studies, under Professor Ben G. Elliott, have proved one of the most productive fields, not the least interesting part of which is the foundry work. This month there will gather for four days at Madison 150 foundry foremen and executives to exchange practical pointers, take luncheon together, listen to discussions of their problems by University metallurgists, and, all in all, to express their confidence in University research and in one another. This is the second annual affair of its kind. Enrollments have doubled those of last year, and the move is gaining momentum.

University Extension has been able to do most useful work in the state prison at Waupun. Regular visits are paid by extension representatives, who are the

(Continued on page 184)

# Model of Schoolhouse Recalls Pioneer Education

By EDITH HAENTZSCHEL, '29

NOT much more than fifty years ago our parents were attending a little log schoolhouse situated somewhere out in a clearing of the woods. Today, perhaps on the same spot, we are attending that great educational institution called the University of Wisconsin, which stands high up on the hill doing its full



Miss Ruth Allcott

duty as a sentinel helping to guard the civilization of a commonwealth.

The log schoolhouse was a one story building about twenty by twenty-five feet with a door and a single window on the side of the building facing the road. Sometimes several smaller windows were found on the opposite wall. The walls were made of logs sometimes hewn but more often unhewn with clay "chinked" into the crevices. The floors were of split slabs or puncheons laid side by side.

The long benches were placed along the walls and several slab benches without backrests were set in the center of the room for the smaller children. There were no desks but sometimes a single board supported by pegs driven into the wall, afforded a place for the "writing pupils" to stand and practice penmanship.

A huge fireplace, made of stone and mortar with a stick and clay chimney, took the place of a stove. Blackboards were unknown; slates, a few primers, alphabet cards, and sometimes copy-books were the pupils' school supplies. The teacher had a few old books, a quill pen, a bottle of poor ink, a ruler, and sometimes an old map.

Now, nothing remains of the little log schoolhouse in Wisconsin but a miniature reproduction made by Miss Ruth Allcott, for her Bachelor of Science degree in the Course in Applied Arts, under the direction of Professor W. H. Varnum and Professor C. E. Brown. The little structure is on exhibition at the State Historical Museum, surrounded by the many buildings of its successor, the University of Wisconsin.

No longer do the pupils come from a few families that have settled in a clearing in the woods. They stream to the campus from many states, nations, and continents.

Hundreds of professors have taken the place of the "schoolmaster" who, instead of just teaching readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic, are authorities and scholars in scores of courses.

Instead of having five or six pupils in the whole school we have several hundred in one class and several thousand students attending the school. The small, crude schoolground has grown to a large and beautiful campus, often called the most beautiful campus in America.

Thirty or more three and four storied stone buildings scattered about the campus have taken the place of the uncomfortable little building.

A stone wall and four trees beautify the schoolgrounds of Miss Allcott's model. Inside there is a three-legged stool and desk for the teacher and six split slab benches for the pupils, also a small slab bench for the wooden water bucket. On the teacher's desk is a ruler,

used for coloring. The floor is made of rough puncheons cut from logs about one inch in diameter. They are fitted closely together and nailed to the wooden base.

The roof is of split slabs nailed to the central ridge pole and "chinked" with the paste mixture. The two large trees in the yard are oak branches. The leaves are made of narrow green tissue paper twisted onto green cotton-covered wire, and then the wire holding all the leaves is twisted around the branches. Pieces of wire twisted around the base of the branches with the ends extending in several directions to resemble roots are fastened to the wooden base with double nails.

The figures are modeled of Permadello clay over wire mannikins with the wire protruding from the feet by which the figures are fastened to the base. After they were thoroughly dried they were painted with oil paints. Melted wax tinted with water colors and applied to the face and hands make the figures appear more life-like.

The stone well and fireplace are set in mortar of cement, sand, glue, and water.



Miss Allcott's Model of the Schoolhouse

some old books, and a bell. Along the sides of the wall on opposite sides are two writing slabs.

The schoolmaster and five pupils are inside and two boys and a girl are on the school grounds.

The cabin is made of sumac branches about one inch in diameter. The logs are fitted at the corners and nailed. The cracks are "chinked" with a mixture of plaster of paris, asbestos cement, a little glue, and water. A Van Dyke brown is

The water buckets are hollowed out of corks and painted with water colors to resemble buckets with iron bands.

Wire mesh was used as a base for the mortar which covers the schoolgrounds. This mortar is colored with Van Dyke brown to resemble earth. Before it was completely set the stones, moss, sand, stumps, shrubs, etc., were pressed into place. Sawdust dyed green was sprinkled around to resemble grass.

# Found: An Interesting Professor

By FLORENCE M. PHARO '28

"YOU might write up an interesting professor on the campus—if you can find one."

That dryly humorous suggestion was made one day by Professor Willard Grosvenor Bleyer to his journalism class in special feature writing.

I am taking him at his word. I have found an interesting professor. And that professor is Willard Grosvenor Bleyer. But he may never see this eulogy, for I think that by the time it could appear in print, he will have started on his way around the world. He will be gone during the second semester on leave of absence.

Contemplation. That is the keynote of Professor Bleyer's mild, but firm, method of teaching. Newspaper and magazine features are usually read in a hurry, but they should not be written in haste. Though articles be colorful, they ought never to be tinged with yellow. Lecture hours are filled with unperturbed, leisurely analysis of special feature writing, but the results demanded of the students in his course are extremely concrete.

Each embryo journalist, during a semester, is required to produce five articles, each of a different type—narrative-descriptive, interview, personality, personal experience or confession, and how-to-do-something—all to be submitted to actual publications. Rejection or acceptance slips from editors must be displayed for each article at the end of the course.

"If I had my way," said Professor Bleyer one day, with the sly suggestion of a half-smile, "there would be no examination in this course." Then, just as the students were venturing to quaff this unwanted professorial generosity, he added wistfully, "I would pass or flunk students on the basis of whether or not they could get their articles published."

"Don't be discouraged by one or two rejection slips," counsels Mr. Bleyer periodically, with a comprehensive and sympathetic glance about the room.

In a somewhat tantalizing way, Professor Bleyer slips in the fact every now and then that a certain article by a student has brought ten dollars, or forty, or fifty. He almost over-stresses the check that may come with the acceptance of an article so that his amateurs may be induced to test their articles by the criterion of whether they are worth payment.

At the outset, Professor Bleyer threw some light on the subtle mystery of the word "deadline," the time beyond which

no manuscripts are accepted without a penalty. "Nothing short of death excuses you for failure to get assignments in on time," he announced. Thus does he try to hold young journalists to a professional standard.

"All papers are tending back to colorful news writing," says Professor Bleyer, "but popularization of material is to a high degree essential in feature writing. Words are the tools. The vocabulary of the writer determines his success."

Stimulating his classes not to lock up a liberal education in a strong-box is one

ested in a student," he said, "and I can tuck my own plans away."

Knowing that Professor Bleyer is often called the dean of journalism teachers in the United States, and that he was an originator of the present systematic teaching of journalism, no one could be other than gratified to have the opportunity of an interview with him. Moreover, his rare fineness cannot be sensed fully except in a personal talk.

His colleague, Grant Milnor Hyde, in charge *pro tem*, said in the tone of a conferee the other day, "I have been associated with Mr. Bleyer for years, but I never really appreciate him until we go away from the University to conventions. I invariably see teachers of journalism from all over the country turning to Mr. Bleyer and regarding his decision as the weightiest of all." As indicated in "Who's Who," Mr. Bleyer has been affiliated with a number of national journalistic associations, acting several times as president or chairman.

"The present School of Journalism," mused Mr. Hyde, "jumped out of the English Department back in 1905. Mr. Bleyer, who was an English instructor, initiated that first course in journalism. He came from a family of journalists in Milwaukee and had done newspaper work for several years, but that was not all. He approached journalism with a Ph.D. after his name and a Phi Beta Kappa key upon his watch chain. His great scholarliness has created a professional setting in strong contrast to the trade atmosphere that often surrounds journalism curricula."

Not long ago a graduate seminar in public opinion was inaugurated by the School of Journalism jointly with the Departments of Political Science and Sociology, an affiliation that represents a long step from the time when the first journalism course "jumped out of the English Department."

"Mr. Bleyer," says Mr. Hyde with a chuckle, "has developed into a 'round-the-globe-trotter.' He will devote himself to observation of journalism abroad, and when customs officials take a peek into his baggage they will catch a glimpse of exhibits gleaned from his work in the United States which he is taking along for an international convention."

Hundreds of his students are now scattered all over the country. What do they say of him? I do not know. But if, in going forth from the University, any one ever wants to laud his Alma Mater, it will be sufficient to say, "Yes, I had a course at the University of Wisconsin with 'Daddy' Bleyer."



Dr. Willard G. Bleyer.

of Professor Bleyer's chief pastimes. He may sonorously roll out, "*Te morituri salutamus*, the ancient ring of doom." Selecting a name from the register, he may ask briefly, "What picture did you get?" If the student looks at him blankly, possibly he will say, "Close your eyes, then maybe you'll see something."

Another time he may playfully let the students guess about Donatello's "St. George," and then not enlighten them. Who was Donatello? What was he? Where would you look for "St. George?" In London? In Paris? In Rome? Or, he may simply invite discussion of the word "sibilant," to ascertain whether or not it should be used to describe the word "sigh." Should it?

When a student comes to him for advice, Professor Bleyer seems to relax the vigil he has been keeping over any others. The conferee in his office is the one person—for fifteen minutes, or thirty—on his horizon. When asked how he could concentrate thus in the midst of planning a world tour, he was slightly amused. "I am always inter-

# The University Furnishes Its "Living Room"

By PORTER BUTTS, *Secretary.*

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Some of the plans for the interior of the new Memorial Union building, and sketches for certain rooms, are announced herewith for the first time.)

MR. LEON R. PESCHERET, interior decorator, after three months of intensive work in composing the entire decorative scheme for the interior of the new Memorial Union building,



*Memorial Hall.*

has just submitted his plans and sketches to the University Committee on the Union, and students and alumni are getting for the first time a glimpse of what the inside of their new \$1,250,000 home is to be.

Mr. Pescheret is a nationally known decorator and designer living in Chicago, retained last fall as a consulting expert to the architect and the University Committee to see to it that the interior of the building matched the excellence of the exterior.

If the money is available to carry through the interior plans, Wisconsin's Union will be one of the most interesting buildings to be found anywhere in the Midwest.

In general, Mr. Pescheret and the Union Committee are aiming to preserve the stately, monumental character of the building's classic exterior in the main foyer and large halls of the building, but to produce in the smaller rooms an atmosphere of intimacy and

home comfort which will remove those rooms entirely from an institutional character.

The Memorial Hall, the central foyer opposite the main entrance of the building, will be a hall of beauty, stateliness and inspiration. The floor and the walls are of rich marble. Two specially cast bronze tablets, bearing the roll of the Gold Star men, will appear on either side of the entrance. Against the marble columns are two massive Italian carved high backed chairs, covered with velvet of Renaissance red.

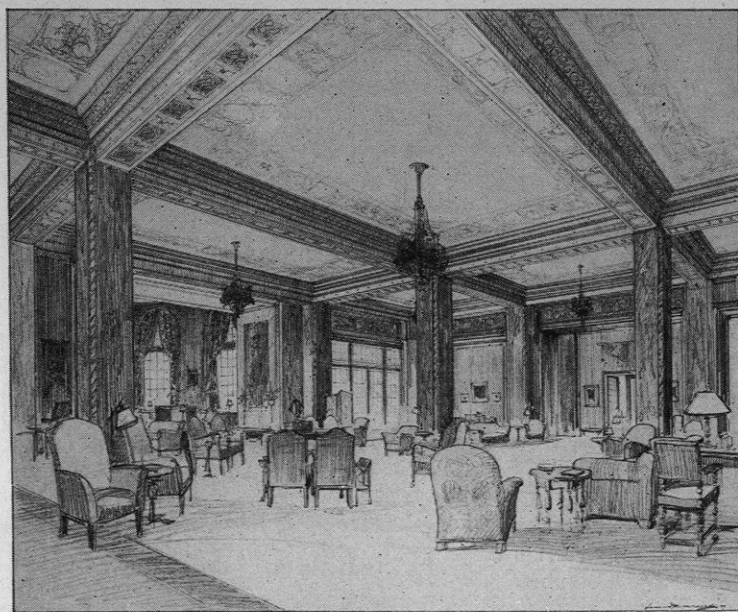
The ceiling is to be carefully prepared and decorated in the Florentine style so far as design is concerned but with motifs taken from idealized Indian figures, and leaves and scrolls embodying the plant life of Wisconsin. It is to be executed in rich colors by hand, the entire work to be glazed and antiqued to produce a harmonious whole. The two end panels of the hall are to bear the state and University seals. Ten lunettes, five on either side of the hall, provide spaces for murals which may depict allegorically certain phases of the life of the University.

Adjoining the Memorial Hall is the first floor lounge, or Council Room which is to have a quiet and dignified atmosphere for reading, casual meetings, and lounging. The columns are of

form small intimate areas around the fireplaces and the windows. The furniture is upholstered for the most part with heavy fabrics in gay, cheerful colors. The windows are hung with draperies to match, and the light fixtures and accessories are worked in to produce an harmonious whole.

At the left of the Council Room is a quiet Library, homelike with its soft rugs and with its oak-paneled walls and built-in book cases. The frieze over the book cases is to be glazed in stria style in colors to harmonize with the book cases, and the ceiling is to be of ornamental plaster relief molding painted with gold bronze and vermilion red, the entire work to be glazed, producing an antique feeling. Maps and tapestries are to decorate the wood panelling and overdraperies of green wool damask lined with sateen will dress the windows. Comfortable sofas and easy chairs upholstered in heavy muslin, special floor lamps, handy magazine racks, and an old grandfather clock at one end of the room will make the setting for an evening's reading on cold winter nights.

A music and art room, to the right of the Council Room, is especially interesting in its treatment. The walls are to be panelled with soft wood and covered with a neutral tapestry so that oil paintings, sketches, and etchings can be fas-



*Council Room.*

marble and the beams are to be decorated with a stencil design in medallion form, high lighted by hand. The terrazzo floor ordinarily will be covered by heavy but plain rugs. The furniture is all specially designed for the room by Mr. Pescheret and grouped so as to

tened wherever convenient on the walls without damaging the surface. The room is simply furnished with a grand piano and four settees. Adjoining in a closet are folding chairs of a special design which can be brought into the room for group meetings, informal music re-

citals, discussions, and lectures. The chairs can be removed when the room is to be used as an exhibition hall.

On the second floor will be the main room of the building, and perhaps the loveliest in the state—Varsity Hall. Here the University community will gather for its great social functions, its receptions, its banquets, its lectures, and its recitals. Women students will be especially interested in this room because when it is not used for large University occasions it will be principally a lounge room for women. It is to be furnished with light upholstered settees, sofas, and chairs grouped in intimate areas with the help of screens, palms, and rugs. There will be twenty-four specially designed tea tables in the room, just the height for refreshment service when drawn up to an easy chair or sofa. They can be folded up and removed when not wanted. These tables will make possible an informal refreshment and tea service from the serving kitchen adjoining the hall and will give an opportunity for the couples at dances to be served with refreshments as they sit around the dance floor.

The walls are of marble columns and tapestry panels, the tapestry covering special acoustic wool. The ceiling is beautifully ornamented in plaster in several pastel shades. A dominating oval space in the ceiling is made of cathedral hammered glass and illuminated by a skylight above.

Adjoining Varsity Hall is a drawing room for women executed in the Geor-

promenade are the offices and reception room of the Alumni Association. Above on the third floor is the Alumni Records Office and the offices of student organizations.

One of the unfinished fireplaces is shown in the accompanying picture as it appears now in the building. It is more than six feet high, half round in character to correspond with the vaulted architecture, and with its blazing log fire will dominate one whole side of the Tap Room. A companion hearth will warm the other side of the room. It is around these fireplaces that alumni will talk over the old times at the University, and that the friendships of a lifetime will be formed. They will be the University's hearth stones, and the sign of welcome to all who come to her campus.

The heart of the building for the men, the Tap Room, is reminiscent of the old German rathskeller, familiar in the state and in German villages where the rathskeller is the basement room of the town hall and the meeting place for the German city fathers and all their friends after the day's work is done and good fellowship is in order.

Mr. Pescheret's perspective sketch shows a 35 foot bar in the background,

carry inscriptions of famous Wisconsin mottoes and historic phrases painted in vermilion red and black letters on gold seal. All paint and decoration is to be softened and glazed to produce an antique and aged character to the room, as if it had been in existence for years. The floor is of natural, split, colored



*An unfinished fireplace*

slate arranged in a broken pattern.

This is the room where the men of the University will congregate for sessions around the fireplaces, barber shop harmonies, reading, play by play reports of football games, billiards and other games, refreshments from the soda fountain bar, and light lunches of coffee, sandwiches, waffles, and hamburgers.

The Commons, or Main Dining room, is a room two stories in height with massive ceiling beams and with walls panelled in oak of two tones, fumed and golden. Carved shields in the oak panels bear the colors of the Big Ten and other universities. A richly carved oak clock piece dominates the entrance to the room. Great windows of the room look out on the lake. Drawn up along side them are tables for two and four and large round tables for eight and twelve. The tables are designed so that they may be pushed together for banquets. The chairs are the special creation of Mr. Pescheret. They all are arm chairs and are upholstered with a dull red tapestry cloth. The windows are draped with rich cardinal and gold material.

In addition to their plans for a home-like atmosphere, the decorator and the committee are making a comprehensive attempt to introduce into the furnishings and decoration much of the rich tradition and legend of Wisconsin and the University community, so that the Union may be a building distinctive to Wisconsin.

Mr. Pescheret is now proceeding with the detailed specifications and working drawings, and furnishings will be installed as rapidly as the money is available and the goods can be manufactured.



*Tap Room.*

gian style with a beamed ceiling, a fireplace, and book cases. It is furnished with dressing tables, chaise lounges, a reading table, and easy chairs.

The drawing room is at one end of a promenade which extends the length of Varsity Hall and which is on a four-foot higher level. At the other end of the

heavy plain oak tables and chairs, massive lounges in leather, and booths between the arched columns. The lighting fixtures are designed as tallow candle lanterns, with rusty strap iron shades. The beams of the ceiling are decorated with a stencil design of German baroque style, the center spaces

# Many Faculty Men Attend National Meetings

**M**ORE than a hundred professors and instructors of the University of Wisconsin faculty attended national meetings of different associations during the Christmas holidays. Forty or more of them read papers or delivered addresses, and eight were elected to important offices. Many others were elected to minor offices representing schools or districts in the national associations.

Grant M. Hyde, professor of journalism and acting director of the School of Journalism for the second semester, was elected president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism at the meeting held in Iowa City, Iowa, during the holidays. Professor Hyde is



*Professor Grant M. Hyde.*

the author of three books which are standard texts in most of the schools of journalism in the United States. He has been at the University of Wisconsin since September, 1910, and has always been in the Department of Journalism which became the School of Journalism, this last year. Professor Hyde is a Yale graduate, class of 1910.

At the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held at Nashville, Tennessee, from December 26 to 31, Wisconsin men took a very prominent part. More than twenty Wisconsin men attended these meetings, many of whom read papers, and some of whom were elected to office.

As retiring chairman of Section G (Botany) of the A. A. S., Dr. B. M. Duggar, professor of physiological and applied botany, delivered an address, "Recent viewpoints and Evidence Tending to Characterize the Agencies of Typical Mosaics," Dr. Duggar also reported to the Botanical Society of America on the proceedings of the International Congress of Plant Science. He was elected vice-president of the Society of American Naturalists.

Professor W. E. Tottingham, of the Department of Agricultural Chemistry, vice-president of the American Society

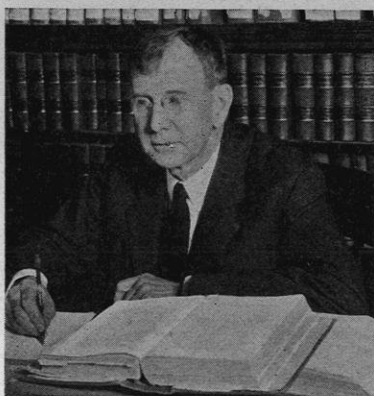
of Plant Pathologists, and chairman of the committee on methods of chemical analysis, presented "Relations Between Quality of Light and Nitrate Assimilation of Wheat."

Two members of the Department of Geography presented papers at the meeting of the Association of American Geographers. They were: "The Geography of the South Wales Coal District," by professor J. W. Frey, and "A Regional Geographic Study in Eastern Shiznosa Prefecture, Japan," by Professor Glenn T. Trewartha.

Professor Mark H. Ingraham was elected associate secretary in charge of western meetings of the American Mathematical Society. Professor Ingraham takes the place of Professor Arnold Dresden, formerly of Wisconsin and now of Swarthmore College. Professor Dresden was elected associate secretary in charge of eastern meetings.

Two University of Wisconsin men were elected vice-presidents of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Professor M. F. Guyer was elected vice-president representing Section F (Zoological Sciences); Professor C. E. Allen was elected vice-president representing Section G (Botanical Sciences); and Professor A. S. Barr was reelected secretary of Section Q (Education).

Four professors of law attended the meeting of the American Association of Law Schools in Chicago, and Professor W. H. Page discussed, "A Case Book on Jurisprudence."



*Professor W. H. Page.*

Professor E. B. McGilvary, chairman, and several other members of the Philosophy Department attended the meeting of the American Philosophical Association in Chicago. Professor McGilvary is a member of the executive committee, western branch.

Some fifteen members of the faculty teaching social sciences attended meet-

ings in Washington, D. C., from December 27 to 31. At the meeting of the American Political Science Association, Professor F. A. Ogg made his report as editor of the American Political Science Review, and he gave a dinner for the members of the board of editors. Professor Ogg is a member of the executive council and of the committee on policy.

Professor W. H. Kiekhof, member of the executive committee of the American Economic Association, presented a paper, "The Relation of Departments of Economics to Schools of Commerce." Professor B. H. Hibbard, of the Agricultural Economics Depart-



*Professor W. H. Kiekhof.*

ment spoke on, "The Agricultural Situation: Does It Require Readjustment of Legislation?" at the meeting of the American Farm Economics Association.

Several professors divided the Christmas vacations between Washington and Battle Creek, Michigan, attending two different conventions. Professor E. A. Ross presided over the division of social psychology at the meeting of the American Sociological Society, meeting in Washington, and then he went to Battle Creek to take part in the third Race Betterment Conference, held January 2 to 6. At Battle Creek he presented, "The Changing Race: Factors in Racial Deterioration." President Glenn Frank and Professor M. F. Guyer also took part in the Battle Creek meetings.

Professor Kimball Young, chairman of the division on methods of research of the American Sociological Society, divided his time between Washington and Columbus, Ohio, where the American psychological Association met. Professor J. H. Kolb gave two papers before the Sociological Society meeting.

Many members of the faculties of the English and Language Departments of the University attended the meetings of the different branches of the Modern Foreign Language Teachers Association in Louisville, Kentucky. Professor

(Continued on page 182)



# While the Clock Strikes the Hour

**U. W. Ranks Eighth in Size** That the University of Wisconsin stands eighth in size of enrollment among the universities in the United States is shown by statistics compiled for November, 1927, by Dean Raymond Walters of Swarthmore College. Wisconsin is second in size among co-educational schools and fifth in summer school enrollment. Dean Walters' figures show that large universities are increasing at nearly twice the rate of small colleges.

In numerical rank the University of California and Columbia still maintain their lead. California, including the Los Angeles branch, has an enrollment of 17,311, and Columbia has 13,327. Wisconsin, according to Dean Walters' figures, has an enrollment of 8,942, and is outranked by California, Columbia, Illinois with 12,033, Minnesota with 11,307, Ohio State with 10,034, and Michigan with 9,700.

**Schurz Letters** The Wisconsin Historical Library is now in possession of a collection of personal letters written by Carl Schurz to members of his family. The collection was secured by Dr. Schaefer of the Library from Carl Schurz's daughter who is now a resident of New York City.

Carl Schurz was a German immigrant who settled at Watertown in 1856. He remained a resident there until the Civil War broke out, at which time he enlisted and eventually became a general in the Union army. In 1865 he was appointed by President Johnson to tour the South in the interests of reconstruction and reform. In 1872 he rose as one of the leaders in the political reform movement which resulted in the nomination of Horace Greeley for president. Subsequently he became associate editor of the *Westliche Poste*, a German newspaper in Missouri, and editor of *Harper's Magazine*. He was active in journalism and politics up until the time of his death, in 1906.

**Labor Library Grows** Graduate students at the University are contributing to the extensive Labor Library which originated in the research work of Professor John R. Commons and his associates in 1904-07. Collections of labor newspapers, original manuscript of labor leaders, current bulletins and papers from trade unions, the Socialist and Communist parties, and the I. W. W., and many theses written by graduate students are included in the library.

**Admit Men to Industrial Course** Expansion of the University of Wisconsin Summer Session course to include men as well

as women workers will take place beginning next summer, Professor D. D. Lescohier, professor of economics and director of the course, has announced. In addition the Board of Regents has appropriated funds for the employment of a field worker who will visit the larger cities of the state and a few outside the state to arouse interest in the course and to assist organizations in raising funds to send a group of local workers to the University course.

**Improvement Shown in Living Conditions** Living conditions in fraternity and sorority houses at the University are improving steadily according to a report recently issued by Dean S. H. Goodnight. The report was based upon a survey made to determine the degree of cleanliness, order, and precaution against fire that existed.

All of the women's houses were given grades of B or better, and but six of the men's houses fell below that grade. The women's dormitories, Barnard and Chadbourne Halls, and the special interest houses (German, French, Spanish, Arden, and the co-operative houses) were all found to be in excellent condition.

Exactly 96 per cent of the space in the dormitories and special interest houses is occupied. The sorority houses are occupied to 91.7 per cent of their capacity, while the fraternity houses are only 84.5 per cent occupied.

"There is apparently a tendency toward overbuilding," says Dean Goodnight. "Several fraternities with exceptionally large houses find it difficult to keep them filled and the result is an unduly heavy expense upon the individual in order that the chapter may keep up its overhead. The University very properly assumes no responsibility for the business affairs of its student groups, but it might be timely to consider whether means might be found to discourage groups from undertaking building enterprises which are beyond their reach."

The sororities have a slightly higher average than the fraternities in orderliness and good housekeeping. This is attributed to the fact that the sororities have housemothers residing in the houses. Dean Goodnight believes that resident housemothers in fraternity houses would represent a real improvement. Three fraternities now either have a housemother or have decided to obtain one.

**Farm Folks' Week** This year the annual Farm Folk's Week sponsored by the University of Wisconsin for Wisconsin farmers is being held from January 30 to February 3, in Madison. Professor K. L. Hatch, who is chairman of the committee planning the week, has set the motto of the conference "A Wiser Use of Wisconsin Land." The agricultural specialists at the College of Agriculture want the farmers to discover if their lands are being put to their best uses.

**Museum to Get Old Billiard Table** Ole Bull's billiard table with ivory balls which if turned would be envied by even Jake Schaefer, has been rescued from the state house junk heap and will occupy an honored position in the State Historical Museum. The table has been in the executive mansion ever since the days when the noted violinist made his home there, and it was used as a billiard table as late as the days of the late George W. Peck. Not only Ole Bull, who was an expert billiard player, but Jerry Rusk, W. D. Hoard, and George W. Peck have played on the table. Senator La Follette used the table to pile his books upon during his stay in the executive mansion.

**To Hold Welding Conference** The College of Engineering of the University will hold a conference at the College February 8-9-10 for men interested in welding. The program of the conference includes instruction in welding and demonstration of methods. It is planned to show the application of welding to structural work, foundry practices, and the needs of railroad and general repair shops.

There will be special sessions for automobile repairmen, and for engineers and designers. The exhibits of welding and cutting equipment will be complete. Outstanding men in the welding industry have been obtained as speakers and instructors. Professor J. M. Dorrans, who is head of the committee in charge of arrangements, says that the number of people that can be accommodated is limited and that registrations will be accepted in order of their receipt.

**Student Loan Funds** The University of Wisconsin has sixteen working loan funds now at the service of students who find themselves in financial straits during the year. According to M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the Board of Regents, the loan funds now total approximately \$27,000, so that it is possible to give aid to about 400 students in one year.

Loans are made through the office of the secretary of the Regents upon the recommendation of the committee on loans and undergraduate scholarships of which Professor Julius E. Olson is chairman. The loans are made for a period of one year, although they can be renewed. The loan fund was established through the liberality of individuals, graduating classes, and alumni associations.

**On Wisconsin** In our last issue we published a story by Edgar G. Doudna, '17, on Wisconsin—"Old Wisconsin" to those who wish to express a bit of affection for the Badger State. "But Wisconsin has several claims to a remarkable antiquity," says the State Historical Society in a bulletin recently issued and it continues: "Jean Nicolet landed on our shores in 1634, only fourteen years after the landing of the pilgrims and nearly half a century before William Penn founded the colony of Pennsylvania. Other incidents in the history of exploration, missionary effort and trade bring home to us the thought that Wisconsin is not so youthful as she sometimes seems to us. The activities of Father Claude Allouez, the journey of Louis Jolliet and Father Jacques Marquette, carry us back far into the century of American plantings.

On the Wisconsin side of Lake Pepin near the town of that name, was once an old French post or block-house, established for trade with the Indians. Its founder was Nicolas Perrot (pronounced Perro), who figured for many years as the agent of the French government in the territory destined to become Wisconsin, together with adjacent parts of Minnesota and Iowa. Last May was celebrated near Pepin and near the site of Perrot's Fort St. Antoine, the 238th anniversary of Perrot's act of "Taking Possession" of the Northwest for Louis XIV, King of France. The original ceremony was reproduced, in costume, by students and teachers of the State Normal School at Eau Claire, in the presence of a great concourse of people who had come from far and near to witness the pageant. Local parties are now at work trying to identify the exact spot on which Perrot's fort was erected. The celebration was held within a few rods of the site, if not precisely upon it.

**The La Follette Papers** A valuable collection of private papers and correspondence accumulated by the late Senator Robert M. La Follette is to be deposited for permanent preservation with the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. Mrs. La Follette recently entered into an agreement with the society by which she is to retain full ownership and control of the papers during her life time, and after her death, for a space of ten years the same ownership and control is to be in the hands of the children of Senator and Mrs. La Follette. Thereafter the papers are to become the property of the State Historical Society.

The society is endeavoring to secure papers of other prominent political characters of Wisconsin, such as General Lucius Fairchild, Colonel William F. Vilas, E. W. Keyes, John C. Spooner, Joseph W. Babcock, George C. Hazelton, Henry C. Paine, and others which will provide future historians of Wisconsin with access to an abundance of material covering the political history of the state during the last quarter of the Nineteenth Century.

**Questionnaires to Alumni** During the first week in January questionnaires were sent out to a thousand alumni, members of the classes of 1922, 1923, and 1924. The questionnaires were prompted by a similar study that was made by Professor M. V. O'Shea, director of a survey of the public school system of Virginia. Professor O'Shea asked the alumni to express their views concerning various aspects of the courses of study, methods of instruction and discipline, and benefits derived from extra-curricular experience at their university. The responses to the inquiry were so enthusiastic and the information so valuable that it was thought desirable to make a similar canvass of Wisconsin alumni. The questionnaires were sent to alumni who have not been out of touch with the University for any great length of time.

Specific, frank, and accurate statements from alumni will be of value to those who are responsible for the educational policies of the University. If you happen to be one who received a questionnaire, will you not please give it your immediate attention?

**Short Course Students Graduate** The thirty-eighth twelve weeks' winter dairy course at the College of Agriculture was brought to a close with graduation exercises in Agricultural Hall the night of January 26. Fifty-seven students were graduated.

**Result of Aptitude Tests** Results of the recent psychological and scholastic aptitude tests given to 400 freshmen in the University will not be compiled before spring, according to F. O. Holt, registrar. Mr. Holt is working on the mass of statistics and data gathered in the tests. The purpose of the tests, he says, is to determine whether the 119 freshmen enrolled in the Experimental College really represent a cross section of the entire first year class.

The recent tests were given to all freshmen in the Experimental College and to nearly 300 other freshmen picked at random, and the results should indicate fairly accurately whether the students in the College are really representative or whether they are more capable and better fitted for new educational methods.

**Summer Session Fees Raised** Fees charged students attending the Summer Session of the University of Wisconsin will be slightly raised in 1928, the Board of Regents voted, at the recommendation of Director Scott H. Goodnight, at its December meeting.

The undergraduate fee for the six weeks' session next year will be \$24.50, as compared with \$22, in 1927. Of the increase, \$1.50 represents the Union fee which entitles students to the use of the facilities of the Wisconsin Memorial Union, which is expected to be put in operation by the opening of the Summer Session. The infirmary fee which pays the cost of medical attention to students is again \$2, and is included in the \$24.50 total.

For other than undergraduate students, the fees, including in each instance the \$1.50 Union fee, will be as follows: Law students (10 weeks' course) \$38.50, as against \$35 in 1927; graduate students (6 weeks' course) \$33.50, as against \$30 in 1927; graduate students (9 weeks' course) \$48.50, as against \$45 in 1927.

**Professors Return for Second Semester** The new semester will find many professors back at the University who have been away on leave of absence during the past few months. Some of those who will be back are: Professors J. B. Overton, W. Weayer, F. C. Krauskopf, M. G. Glaeser, R. H. Whitbeck, E. C. Roeder, Carl Russell Fish, and J. L. Russo.

Professor E. A. Gilmore, who was due to return from the Philippines for the second semester has had his several years' leave of absence extended to next summer. Dean Richards expects him to return in time to conduct classes during the Summer Session.

**"On, Wisconsin" in France** Professor Ray S. Owen, of the College of Engineering, who served as Major in the Intelligence Section of the General Staff of the A. E. F. in France, during the World War, sends us the following interesting comment on "On, Wisconsin" in France.

"In the year 1917 and the first half of 1918, I was stationed at Chaumont, France, at General Headquarters of the American Expeditionary Force. After the armistice we had a wonderful headquarters band of about one hundred pieces which played for guard mount every morning at ten o'clock. I sent a request to the University, and the School of Music sent me a complete set of band music for "On, Wisconsin." I gave this to the band leader and from that time "On, Wisconsin" was played at least once a week at guard mount. There were several University of Wisconsin men attached to G. H. Q., and we all were proud of our state, our University, and our song whenever the familiar strains filled the courtyard of the old caserne."

**New Campus Buildings** Approximately \$1,667,000 will be expended on buildings located on the University of Wisconsin Campus in the construction of three new projects now under way.

The largest, the Service Memorial Institute, will house the class rooms, offices, and laboratories of the Medical School. The building is being financed from funds received in recognition of service, and will represent an investment of \$800,000. Exterior construction work is nearing completion.

The most recent undertaking is the new addition to the Chemistry Building. The 1921 legislature appropriated \$90,000 for this purpose, and the 1925 legislature an additional \$300,000. It will provide accommodations for class rooms and laboratories, which in recent years have been inadequate.

The \$477,000 addition to Bascom Hall has been completed. It is attached to the central unit of the old main hall building and to the south wing of the original structure. It contains a branch library, administrative and faculty offices, class rooms, and the new Bascom theater.

**Prom Orchestra Selected** Ben Pollock and his famous Victor recording Californians, featuring Bennie Goodman on the saxophone and clarinet, have been picked to play for the Prom of the Class of 1929. The Californians were picked from a field of thirty-five possibilities for the big social event of the year to be held in the State Capitol February 3.

**Bird Migrations Vary** All migratory birds do not go south in the winter time, according to Professor George Wagner of the Zoology department. In Europe, for instance, some birds migrate east and west instead of north and south, the way they do in North America. This is especially true of the birds of Siberia. They find warmer temperatures more quickly by flying westerly than they would by flying directly south.

Professor Wagner is interested in tracing bird migration routes. Many methods have been tried to keep track of individual birds, but cooperation throughout the world is necessary to obtain reliable statistics. One of the most successful systems for tracing birds is to fasten numbered bands around their legs, and having observers inform the stations of the visits of the numbered birds to the vicinity of other stations.

**First Faculty Recital** The first faculty recital of the year was given at the University January 10. Professor E. W. Morphy and Professor Leland A. Coon, both of the faculty of the School of Music, appeared individually and together. Professor Coon has been well known as a pianist to University audiences for years, but the concert January 10, was Professor Morphy's first appearance in Madison as a concert violinist. The concert was enthusiastically acclaimed as being one of the best in recent years.

**Potter to Teach at California** Professor Pitman B. Potter, of the Political Science Department of the University has accepted a position for next summer with the University of California at Los Angeles. He will teach International Law and International Organization with the League of Nations. His first classes will begin July 2, and he will return to this University in time for the fall semester. Professor Potter's family will accompany him to Los Angeles.

**Many New Courses Offered** Some of the new courses being offered the second semester are: Wisconsin plant geography under N. C. Fassett; renaissance satire under Professor R. Quintana; credit system under Professor W. A. Morton; geography of middle America under Professor R. H. Whitbeck; psychology of instinct and motivation under Professor W. H. Sheldon; individual and social adjustment under Professor Kimball Young; and health and hygiene under Dr. Greeley.

**Biology Displays Attract Interest** Every week in the lobby of the Biology Building of the University there are displays, arranged by the zoology and botany departments. The zoological displays are of live animals which are common in the northwest and they aim to acquaint the students with common animal life seen at close range. The botanical specimens are from all parts of the world and usually are not generally known.

A large number of townspeople make weekly visits to the Biology Building to see the new displays and it is through them that many of the animals displayed are obtained.

The live animals and the unusual tropical plants receive the most attention.

**Ogg on Managing Board of New Journal** Professor Frederic A. Ogg, chairman of the Political Science Department, has been informed of his appointment as a member of the board of managers to administer a grant of a half million dollars by the Laura Spelman Rockefeller foundation for the establishment of a new Journal of Social Science Abstracts.

The new board was to meet in January to select an editorial staff for the journal, and it was expected that publication would begin during 1928. Professor Ogg was a member of the committee which prepared plans for the new journal and arranged with the foundation for the subvention.

**Miss Trilling Takes Long Trip** For the purpose of studying the folk festivals and folk songs of European countries and of bringing back first hand knowledge of these foreign customs and traditions to the students in the University of Wisconsin, Miss Blanche M. Trilling, Director of the Department of Physical Education, is taking a leave of absence at the end of this semester to be gone all of next semester and the following summer. While she is away, Miss G. B. Bassett, assistant professor in the department, will take her place.

Aiming to combine work with pleasure, Miss Trilling's first plan upon reaching Europe is to take the Mediterranean trip, and after that she plans to go up to Spain and France. From here her tour, as she has planned it, will take her down along the Dalmatian coast to some of the countries of southeastern Europe, since it is in this part of Europe that she is particularly interested in studying the native folk festivals and folk songs, with the hope of bringing back to her department here in the University some knowledge of their many quaint and interesting customs.

# The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

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DUANE H. KIPP, '27, *Managing Editor*

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## LINCOLN AND THE UNIVERSITY—

OF THE thousands of students who daily climb the Hill to classes there are probably but a few who ever think of the significance of the beautiful Weiman statue of Lincoln that guards the entrance to Bascom Hall. It is particularly appropriate that the Great Emancipator should sit in front of the heart of the University of Wisconsin. Lincoln stands for the freedom of men, the University of Wisconsin has ever striven for freedom of thought. The ideals of Lincoln and the ideals of those who have guided the destinies of the University are entirely harmonious. It is a meaningful coincidence that the anniversaries of Lincoln's birthday and the University's birthday come in the same month, and it is to the memory of Lincoln and the significance of Founder's Day that we dedicate this issue of the magazine.

## WHICH ARE YOU?—

"THESE are two distinct kinds of people who attend a college," says the Alumni News of Syracuse University.

"One kind joins the family circle, he becomes a member by the act of matriculation and remains in the fold as long as he stays on the mundane. He values the friendships and associations which he found by means of the college. He enjoys fraternity and class reunions, is raised to the heights of joy when his college wins and is plunged into the depths of gloom when it loses. He's regular. He belongs. When he left he took something away with him that he never found in a book, and proceeds to enjoy it the rest of his life.

"The other kind was a boarder. Just eating there, you might say. When he has the last meal punched out of his ticket, he goes away and tries to forget it. If by any chance he is dragged to a class reunion or local association meeting he finds fault with the arrangements and has a rotten time generally. Do not criticize him. He can't help it. All he got came out of a book and he missed the point entirely."

## CRIBBING—

THERE is much talk in college circles these days about "cribbing." Solution of the problem has been attempted in various mechanical ways. The University of Kansas has adopted the plan of a student education project committee. At the University of Wisconsin, the "cribber" was conscious of the so-called discipline committee which had and frequently used the power of fining students extra credits for cribbing and other law violations. But the solution does not appear to have been reached.

Rules and regulations are made for or at least disobeyed by the minority. To be sure some individuals obey the law because they fear the punishment of disobedience providing they are caught. Our jails and prisons are filled with that type of citizen. A good citizen obeys laws because he believes they are right. We do not believe that weak citizens can be made into good citizens through legislation. The way to secure respect for law is to create respect for law.

Usually there are contributing causes to disobedience of law and violation of rules that are right and just. Sometimes these are consciously but more often unconsciously set up. If cribbing exists at the University of Wisconsin to any great extent, it is our opinion that the grade point system is a contributing factor. Originally created for the purpose of encouraging maximum effort, the grade point system stimulates effort to "beat the game."

The 76's, 84's, and 92's handed out by thoughtless and unwise teachers invite deception, for the average individual will not recognize the justice and fairness of a margin of one point in a numerical grade which means the difference between none and one, one and two, or two and three grade points per semester hour. One human's judgment of another will never be accepted as accurate to that degree. And the net results are disrespect and contempt for the practice and the system which permits it. Since the system exists, grade points and not mastery of the subject is frequently the goal and often the motive for so-called cribbing.

Interest cannot be legislated. Respect for law cannot be secured through external force. Cribbing is wrong. It is unfair to the masses and it is a dangerous practice for the individual for it may lead to habits that are handicaps rather than assets in life. It should be eliminated if possible. It may be minimized but a more successful way of doing it is to develop a healthy interest in school problems, wholesome respect for law, and a high type of citizenship. There is no group of citizens who are more alert to respond to an appeal for fair play, a square deal, and support of the things that are good and right than a college student body.

## AUTOMOBILES—

"THE AUTOMOBILE at college" has come in for its share of discussion during the past year or two. Some colleges and universities have placed a ban on the car at college. Dean Goodnight in the Gray Book says: "The average student does not need an auto while in college. A few live at such distances from the campus that a car is really a saver of time but these cases are exceptional. A car is an expensive thing to maintain. It demands both time and money in considerable amounts, whether it be a Packard limousine or an antiquated flivver. A student who has the serious purpose of self-development uppermost in his mind soon perceives that he is much better off without the distraction."

The question has been discussed in *The Daily Cardinal* and by the press of the state, and at a recent meeting, the Board of Visitors made plans to secure information about the problem at Wisconsin. Whether or not the automobile is a factor in weak scholarship or a moral problem, as is often charged, the casual observer is inclined to wonder what particular student need demands the privately owned automobile at college.

#### VAGABONDING—

“**V**AGABONDING” is the term applied to a practice which originated at Harvard. The term is uninviting, but it is an apt expression typical of student intelligence, for it describes the practice as well as any other word that might be chosen. Vagabonding at Harvard simply means that students are engaged in the practice of attending interesting lectures in courses other than those in which they are registered. The machine-minded individual might be considerably horrified in anticipating the practice, but the humanistic type will find considerable merit in it, for after all, men and women learn and achieve by following the path along which their interests lead them.

A certain amount of machinery is, of course, necessary in a school system, but machinery does not constitute education. Why not schedule the interesting lectures during the week and permit those students who are interested to attend them if it does not interfere with their regular class assignments. Vagabonding, in the sense in which it is used at Harvard, is a daily practice in adult life by those who are mentally alert.

#### FRESHMAN WEEK—

**B**ACK IN 1925 the Board of Visitors of the University filed a report with the Board of Regents recommending that attention be given immediately to the problem of freshman advising and instruction at the University. Subsequent reports emphasized the same problem. The report pointed out that some colleges, recognizing the gap that existed between the high school and the university, had made some attempt to secure information about the social and moral as well as the academic records of prospective students, to be used as a basis for advising them and that they had also devised plans for acclimating freshmen to the college environment and atmosphere. Each year an increasing number of colleges and universities have instituted orientation courses and adopted freshman week plans, and the results, as reported by these institutions, have been regarded as helpful in making for success and eliminating failures among freshmen.

At the December meeting, the faculty of the University adopted a recommendation of Messrs. V. A. C. Henmon and F. O. Holt of the Bureau of Records and Guidance which will bring the freshmen to the University four days in advance of the regular registration in the fall of 1928. During these days assistance in selecting courses and instruction in how to study, the use of the library, and information about extra-curricular activities will be given them. While their contact previous to plunging into the regular routine will be comparatively short, we believe that the establishment of freshman week is a good substitute for the traditional ballyhoo of fraternity and sorority rushing and other college side shows. If it does nothing more it will emphasize to freshmen that going to college is serious business, not a social excursion.

#### AT THE CROSSROADS—

**W**HAT the newcomer at the university is thinking about and what he expects to get when he enters are questions that, could they be answered satisfactorily, would go a long way toward solving the problems of the university itself. What does the rank and file of our college raw product have in mind when it enters college? No doubt a portion of the students enter college with definite plans in mind, but it is safe to say that what others are thinking about ranges from getting out of the routine restrictions of school, to making acquaintances and perhaps by accident finding something in the college curriculum that will interest them. Four things that one secondary school principal found his students looking forward to were: a “humanized” college curricula, a wider circle of friends, a knowledge of life, and a personal recognition in some form of extra-curricula interests in which they were proficient.

The under-graduate must depend upon his own resources for the last three but he has a right to look to the university for the first. Has the American university yet reached the point where it is willing to throw precedent and tradition to the winds and give “humanized” education to the students who enter? Neglecting the group of high academic achievement (perhaps the upper third of the student body), what is the American university doing to render a service to those who cannot aspire to intellectual aristocracy? Does the American university recognize a new problem or a new obligation in the new group of students who back in 1900 never thought of college training but who in 1927 are knocking at her doors by the thousands and demanding something, too, in the way of help in better preparation for citizenship?

Shall the American university follow the policy of the high schools by trying to render something in the way of service to this group? Or shall they be directed away from the lanes of university learning into the alleys of the average with a “God speed and good luck?”

These are very vital questions confronting the American university and especially the state-supported institution. Should the university accept the responsibility of finding a way of providing a broader and more intellectual life than they had in high school for all who apply for admission, it means a considerable reorganization of curriculum and methods of instruction.

Should the university decide that it has nothing for the “lower” fifty per cent of high school graduates (based on academic records) it is, we believe, immediately confronted with a still more serious problem that may involve the whole policy of publicly supported education.

#### NEW SECRETARY—

**T**HIS issue of the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine introduces to you the new secretary of the Alumni Association, Mr. Herman M. Egstad, at present a resident of St. Paul, Minnesota. Mr. Egstad is eminently qualified for the responsibility which the office involves. He is intensely interested in his Alma Mater and he has always been active in promoting the interests of alumni.

While he comes at a time when the Association is in good shape financially, the success of his efforts will depend upon the continued active support of the alumni. Mr. Egstad will neglect no effort to make the Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin an aggressive effective organization. We bespeak for him the sympathetic support which we have enjoyed during our connection with the Association.—B. E. M.

# A Page of Badgers

R. A. Nestos, '02,  
For U. S. Senator.

**R.** A. NESTOS, '02, is a candidate for United States senator from North Dakota. Mr. Nestos was born in Norway and came to the state of his adoption in 1893. He is a graduate of the public schools of Buxton and the State Teachers College of Mayville, North Dakota. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1902 and the law department of the University of North Dakota in 1904.



He immediately began the practice of law in Minot, which is still his residence. From the beginning he took a keen and helpful interest in civic affairs and gave freely of his ability, time, and enthusiasm to every cause that would promote the welfare of the community.

In 1911 Mr. Nestos was a member of the legislature and from 1913 to 1916 state's attorney of Ward County. At the recall election in October, 1921, he was elected governor, in which capacity he served until January, 1925. He spent 1925 as a lyceum and chatauqua lecturer, speaking in more than eighty cities in twelve states. Following his lecture engagements, he made a tour of Europe to study conditions and problems there.

Mr. Nestos' candidacy seems to be receiving the hearty endorsement of the people of North Dakota.

Lulu Saul, '19, Heads  
Mexican Y. W. C. A. Work

**MISS LULU SAUL, '19,** has had the unique distinction of being chosen the most representative and capable Y. W. C. A. worker in America to start the work in Mexico. Miss Saul has been engaged in Y. W. C. A. work almost continually since her graduation, and at different times has been connected with the work in Kansas City, Mo., Great Falls, Mont., and in Denver, Colo., where she was at the time of her new appointment.

Miss Saul's work was to begin in Mexico immediately after her arrival in Mexico City. Before sailing on January

Edith Shatto King, '10,  
Elected Welfare Secretary

**MRS. EDITH SHATTO KING** was recently elected information secretary of the New York Welfare Council, an institution which organizes centers of information for all kinds of social services. She is also executive secretary of the Bureau of Advice and Information and secretary of the New York Social Service Exchange which is a clearing house for the use of social workers. The two latter bureaus are under the New York Charity Organization Society.

The Bureau of Advice and Information furnishes confidential information to contributors to charity which describes the work of different charity organizations and estimates their worth to the community. In the eighteen years of its existence the bureau has accumulated records of some 3,300 New York welfare agencies of which about 1,450 are still active and appealing for funds.

Mrs. King has been active in social work ever since her graduation. For two years she was in the Milwaukee Health Department and then she moved to California where she organized a settlement for Mexicans in San Diego. In 1917 she became executive secretary of the National Social Workers Exchange and of the American Association of Social workers. In 1923 she became affiliated with the Bureau of Advice and Information and also of the Social Service Exchange of New York.

Dr. Schreiner, '97, Elected  
President of Association

**DR. OSWALD SCHREINER, '97,** was elected president of the Association of Agricultural Chemists at the Washington meeting of the association held last November. Dr. Schreiner received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1902.

Dr. Schreiner represented the United States to the First International Congress of Soil Science, and he was chairman of the executive committee of the congress. The Secretary of Agriculture appointed him an official guide to accompany the foreign delegates on the transcontinental tour of the United States and Canada to study the principal soil and crop regions, following the meetings of the congress in Washington last summer.

Morse Salisbury Chosen  
Chief of Radio Service

**MORSE SALISBURY,** editor of the University Press Bulletin, has recently been appointed Chief of Radio Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. His headquarters will be in Washington, D. C. The Radio Service is one of the three coordinate offices of the Department of Information of the Department of Agriculture.

The Radio Service furnishes agriculture and home economics programs for broadcasting for all stations. Mr. Salisbury's position is an executive and planning one. He will head a corps of writers who prepare the programs for oral presentation. The programs explain the different services of the department and give practical hints to farmers.

At the time of his appointment to the federal position, Mr. Salisbury was working toward an M.A. degree in journalism. He has done graduate work at the University for the past two years. Mr. Salisbury will assume his new duties sometime in February.

Conrad Hoffman, Jr., '06,  
Aids Needy Foreign Students

**THE** Survey, December 15, refers with fine appreciation to the contribution of service to needy students in

Europe in the years during and following the war rendered by Conrad Hoffmann, Jr. In 1920, John R. Mott sent Mr. Hoffman, then secretary of the Kansas University Y. M. C. A., to serve the students in Germany, Czechoslovakia,



Poland and the Baltic states.

Mr. Hoffman served with the European Student Relief, organized by the World Christian Student Federation. It succeeded early in cutting down the students' cost of living by establishing hotels and cafeterias. In six years the Federation aided more than 200,000 young men and women, but more important yet, it taught them the art of making their own way.

### Clifford F. Gessler, '17, Publishes Second Book

"KANAKA MOON" is the title of the second book of poems written by Clifford F. Gessler, who received an M.A. in 1917. His first book of poems "Slants" was published in 1924.

Mr. Gessler came to the University from Milton College and worked in English and philosophy. Since graduation he has been engaged in newspaper work except for an interval of teaching. In 1921 he went to Honolulu, where he is literary editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

### Three U. W. Alumni Form New Law Firm

EDGAR L. WOOD, LL.B. '92, last month took his former associates John C. Warner, LL.B. '22, and Richard H. Tyrrell, LL.B. '22, into partnership with him. Jackson Martin Bruce, LL.B. '27, is also associated with the firm.

Mr. Wood has been practicing law in Milwaukee, the home of the new firm, for many years. Both Mr. Warner and Mr. Tyrrell have been associated with him for the past few years, and Mr. Bruce has been with the firm since his graduation last June.

### Avis Ring Ninabuck, '13, Is Committee Chairman

MRS. AVIS RING NINABUCK has recently been appointed chairman of the Women in Industry Committee of the National League of Women Voters.



Mrs. Ninabuck's appointment follows nine years of practical experience in the industrial field, first as investigator in a canner examination conducted by the Wisconsin Department of Labor and later as an investment statistician and visitor for a charity organization in New York City. Still later she did employment management and social service work in two large Wisconsin industrial plants.

During the war Mrs. Ninabuck was employment advisor for the Chicago district of the Women's Service Section of the Ordnance Department, and inspected factories in five Middlewestern states in which women were employed in the manufacture of munitions. From

1919 to 1922 she was in the industrial relations department of the International Harvester Company.

### Irma Hochstein, '09, Heads July Fourth Commission

MISS IRMA HOCHSTEIN, '09, has been appointed by Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee, as head of the commission in charge of the Independence Day celebration in that city.

For eleven years after her graduation, Miss Hochstein was connected with the State Reference Library at Madison. She is author of "The Progressive Primer" and director of the central bureau of information and statistics at Marquette University in Milwaukee. At present Miss Hochstein is also a member of the wage advisory board for women and of the committee supervising the summer school for workers at the University of Wisconsin.

### Martin R. Paulsen, '23, Racine City Attorney

MARTIN R. PAULSEN, on January 1, assumed his duties as full time city attorney of Racine, Wis. He received six times as many votes for the office as his nearest competitor when the city council held the election.

Mr. Paulsen first received a law certificate from the Law School in 1923, and a year later he received an LL.B. He was graduated with high honors. He is a veteran of the World War and has been active in the American Legion for several years. In 1922, Mr. Paulsen was a candidate for Secretary of State on the Progressive Republican ticket.

### Three U. W. Men Officers in New Public Utility Company

ERNST JACOBSON, '06, is president of the United Public Service Company and Subsidiaries, a recent public utility consolidation. Associated with him in a consulting engineering capacity is Ralph E. Davis, '06, a consulting geologist of Pittsburgh. Another associate is Thompson Ross, '09, underwriter of the company's securities.

The United Public Service Company and Subsidiaries has total assets of more than \$30,000,000 and gross earnings that total \$5,000,000. The general offices of the new company are at 100 West Monroe Street, Chicago.

The holdings of the new company are situated mainly in North and South Dakota, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Texas. The company operates electric transmission lines, gas lines, wholesale and retail electric and gas services, and ice services.

### Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, '11, Washington College President

DR. PAUL EMERSON TITSWORTH, who received a Ph.D. from Wisconsin in 1911, is now president



of Washington College in Chestertown, Maryland. Dr. Titsworth was elected president of the College in 1923. Washington College is 146 years old this year, and Dr. Titsworth and his collaborators are meeting with success in

their attempt to make it one of the most effective liberal arts colleges on the middle Atlantic seaboard.

Dr. Titsworth was a professor of modern languages at Alfred College, New York, for six years after he left Wisconsin. During the year 1917-18 he spent his time in the field working on an endowment campaign for Alfred College, and the following year he was back in modern language work. From 1920-23 he was a professor of English and dean of Alfred College.

From 1917-19, Dr. Titsworth was mayor of Alfred, N. Y., and in 1926, he was a charter member and the first president of the Rotary Club of Chestertown. This last summer he conducted a European tour for Temple Tours, Inc., of Boston. Dr. Titsworth has also translated and written plays for Little Theater presentation, and has contributed articles on professional and literary matters to The Modern Language Journal of New York State, the South Atlantic Quarterly, Drama, and The Bookman.

### G. Heebink, '22, Made S. D. Dairy Specialist

MR. G. HEEBINK, B.S.A. '22 and M.S. '23, has recently been appointed dairy specialist of the South Dakota State College Extension Service. His headquarters are at Brookings.

Mr. Heebink entered the University in 1920, and he received his first degree two years later. His major work was done along dairy and animal husbandry lines with special emphasis in nutrition and genetics.

## E. L. Luther, '12, Develops Wisconsin Potato Raising

**ERNEST L. LUTHER**, Supervisor of Farmer's Institutes and of Agricultural Extension courses for the College of Agriculture, has for many years been an interpreter of technical agriculture for the farmer. He installed the county agent system in twenty Wisconsin counties, and he has been called the "builder of northern Wisconsin" by farm papers.

Mr. Luther began the state-wide development of the soy bean to supply a farm grown protein crop. When he was



County Agent for Oneida County, he furthered the growing of the Green Mountain potato, and today there are thousands of bushels shipped annually from the county for seed potato uses. Later he started the growing of the Green Mountain potato in other northern Wisconsin counties.

In recent years Professor Luther has been particularly interested in farm marketing.

## Lionel C. Tschudy, '23, Directs Engineering Projects

**LIONEL C. TSCHUDY**, who received a B.S. in civil engineering in 1923, is chief of party for the Feather River Power Company, with his headquarters at Storrie, Plumas County, Calif. He directed the driving of a two-mile long tunnel which was drilled from four headings at the same time. When the two lines met underground, they were so close that no difference could be noted except by instrument.

After the completion of the tunnel, Mr. Tschudy was transferred to a new division of the Feather River Power Company project, and put in charge of the preliminary survey for an eight-mile acetylene welded pipe line called the Milk Ranch Conduit. The preliminary survey was completed in a month and since that time Mr. Tschudy has been in charge of the engineering part of the construction of the pipe line.

## Alice C. Evans Honored As Martyr to Science

**A** MARTYR to science, and victim of a disease that now confines her to the Marine Hospital in Norfolk, Virginia, Miss Alice C. Evans, M.S. '10, was recently elected president of the American Bacteriologists' Society. The distinction was accorded her by the society at its recent convention.

Five years ago Miss Evans, who is associated as bacteriologist with the United States Hygienic laboratories in Washington, contracted malta fever in discovering that it is sometimes acquired by humans from cattle. Since that time she has been subject to recurrent attacks of the fever, the present illness having kept her in the hospital for nearly a year.

Dr. George McCoy, director of the laboratories, and under whom Miss Evans has done much of her work, said that her malta fever discovery was of great importance to medical science, and that she has also done valuable experimental work in infantile paralysis and sleeping sickness. Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming of the Public Health Service declared that in her ten years service with the organization, Miss Evans has become one of the country's foremost bacteriologists.

## Maurice C. Pierce, '13, U. S. Consul to Norway

**H**ANDLING the affairs of the American Consulate in the second largest city in Norway, Bergen, is the work of Maurice C. Pierce, '13, former football, track, water polo, and Haresfoot star at the University. Mr. Pierce had no intentions of entering the consular service when he was graduated from the University. Immediately following graduation he went to Germany to study grand opera at Barmen, and while there one of his friends persuaded him to join the consular service as vice-consul.

He remained there until the outbreak of the war, when he was transferred to Zurich, Switzerland, and later in 1917, he returned to Washington. Shortly afterwards he passed his consular examinations and was given the task of establishing a consulate at Malmo, Sweden. In 1918, he was transferred to Archangel, Russia, and while he was there the Russian revolution sent most of the American consuls and diplomatic officers to Archangel for safety. After several transfers he served in the office of the general consul in London from 1921 to 1924, when he was appointed foreign service officer, class seven, and made head of the consulate at Bergen.

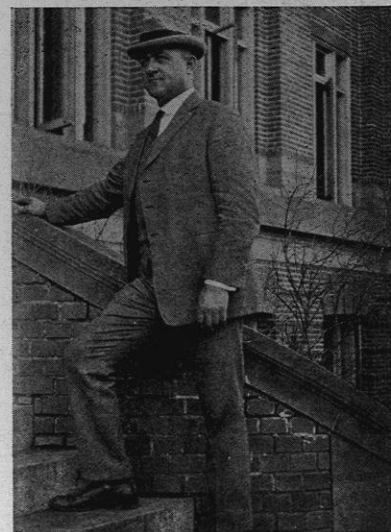
## Oscar Wolters, '08, Is Referee in Bankruptcy

**ATTORNEY OSCAR WOLTERS** has been appointed referee in bankruptcy in Sheboygan to succeed Anson C. Prescott, '77, who died recently. Mr. Wolters is a native of Sheboygan, and with the exception of the years he spent at the University of Wisconsin he has spent his entire life in or near the city.

Immediately after his graduation, Mr. Wolters returned to Sheboygan to develop a practice. For two years, 1910 to 1912, he was justice of the peace in Sheboygan.

## Frederick J. Sievers, '10, Directs Experiment Station

**P**ROFESSOR F. J. Sievers, B.S.A. '10 and M.S. '22, head of the Department of Soils at the State College of Washington and Chief of the Division of Soils at the Washington Agricultural Experiment Station, has been elected Director of the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station, at Amherst. His duties began February 1.



Professor Sievers served for three years as instructor in the Department of Soils at the University of Wisconsin after graduation. Then he went to Milwaukee County School of Agriculture, where he held the position of Superintendent for four years. In 1917, he was elected to the position at the State College of Washington.

He is the author of several Experiment Station bulletins dealing with problems of soil management under humid, arid, and irrigated conditions of the Pacific Northwest and he has contributed numerous articles to the scientific journals and popular agricultural magazines.

# Lake Mendota—the Lake Placid of the West

By DAN ALBRECHT, '28.

**T**HOUGH the ambitious conception—Lake Mendota, the Lake Placid of the West—may still be some distance from realization, Wisconsin has become definitely established this year as the leading, if not the only, intercollegiate winter sports center in the Middle West.

At no other university throughout the central states do such opportunities exist for participation in winter sports, whether skiing or ski-jumping, or skating, or tobogganing, whatever they may be.



*The breath-taking toboggan slide.*

The competitive aspects of winter sport, such as ice hockey, speed skating, and ski jumping, have received most attention, but the students themselves have not been forgotten, and the general winter sports program of the University has received more publicity, both foreign and local, than ever before.

In order to encourage student participation in winter sports, the University joined with the city of Madison in promoting a four-day ice carnival and winter sports frolic which took place on Jan. 5-9. The carnival faced many hazards, chief of which was a sudden change in the weather, yet it was surprisingly successful. Among the events included on the program were inter-city curling matches, intercollegiate ice hockey, speed skating, and ski-jumping, University and city championship speed skating, ice boating, and figure skating exhibitions.

Many students at the University saw these sports for the first time during the ice carnival and many others were given their first chance to demonstrate competitive ability. In either case, the carnival had been run off early enough so that students whose interest had been aroused would still have plenty of time

to try out in whatever winter sports might interest them.

The University also recognized this year the successes of its speed skaters and ski jumpers at the Lake Placid intercollegiate winter carnival during the Christmas holidays. Hans Troye and Knute Dahl, ski-jumpers, and Fred Milverstedt and Bill Ocock, skaters, scored enough points to win an unofficial championship at Lake Placid and repeated their triumphs in the Wisconsin carnival. A move is now being considered to place such competition on the basis of a minor sport at the University.

The ice hockey team, coached by John Farquhar, had already played several games at the time this article was written and was preparing to undertake a heavy schedule including games with Michigan and Minnesota, the only other conference schools recognizing hockey as a sport.

For a Wisconsin student, the chances to participate in winter sports are almost unlimited. The broad surface of Lake Mendota presents a standing invitation either to the skater or to the ice-boater. The rolling hills to the west and all about the lake lure those who have learned to manipulate skis and also those who seek the breath-taking thrill

the weight of an automobile for more than two months.

To the true thrill-seeker, no sport is more enjoyable than that of ice-boating. Numerous boats are available on Lake Mendota, and most of them can be rented for a small amount. In a strong wind, even the slowest boats attain a speed of 30 or 40 miles an hour, and the faster ones can go 50 or 60. Despite the thrills it provides, ice boating is a relative safe sport and the chances for accident or injury are negligible.

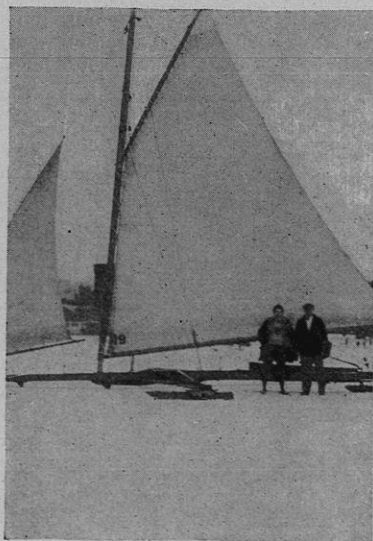


*"Skiing is the aristocrat of winter sports."*

Toboggans can be rented at the University boat house and there is a long slide starting on the top of Observatory Hill and ending as far out on the lake as the momentum of the slide and the slipperiness of the ice will permit one to travel. Even with the disadvantage of walking back, this sport remains popular among students.

Skiing, the aristocrat of winter sports, is perhaps the only one requiring any marked degree of skill. The art of moving about on six or eight foot strips of hickory is not easily acquired, yet many students are excellent cross-country skiers and some do not even hesitate to try the Muir Knoll jump.

On the whole then, one can say that Wisconsin occupies a distinctive position in the availability and variety of its winter sports, both competitive and non-competitive. Many students, even yet, do not realize the advantages which exist at their very door, but the idea is gradually taking form. Even now, Madison is recognized as a thoroughly versatile winter sports center. The day cannot be far off when the University of Wisconsin will reach a position of overwhelming domination in this particular field.



*Ice-boating gives the biggest thrill.*

of a swift toboggan slide. The sport is literally there for the taking.

Because the lake surface sometimes becomes too rough for skating, the lower campus is also flooded to provide an additional rink more than a square half-block in area. This is also a bit safer than lake skating, though Lake Mendota ice remains thick enough to sustain

# Wisconsin Athletics

By L. R. GAGE, '23

## Basketball

Although stunned temporarily by a disheartening defeat at the hands of Illinois, 34 to 33, as the gun exploded, the Badger basketball squad has recovered the winning trend it experienced in its first four non-conference preliminary tilts and three victorious Big Ten games.

De Pauw presented an interesting front to the Badgers here on Dec. 19,



Captain Louis Behr

but the Methodist quintet from Indiana lacked sufficient punch to thwart the Badger offense and waylay the Cardinal defense. Wisconsin took the Hoosier five into camp, 32 to 17, in a game that represented far more interest than the score would tend to infer.

The giant Oregon Aggies, playing a comparatively unique game for these parts, fell into the Badger snare on Jan. 2, and were retired by a 36 to 21 whipping. Oregon endeavored repeatedly to puncture the Wisconsin defense, through means of weaving the ball beneath the loop, but failed time after time. The short-pass of the Cardinal basketballers wrecked the Aggies with its confusing twists.

What Wisconsin failed to do on the gridiron she did decisively on the basketball court here on Jan. 7, by dropping the Wolverine quintet, 26 to 22. The Badgers, while playing a brilliant brand of basketball, were unable to account for much on the score board until the second half, when its effective short-

pass attack worked through the elongated Michigan players consistently. The clash was fought at a fast pace throughout. The stellar work of Foster, Badger pivot man, who scored 12 points, featured the game.

The Michigan victory was preceeded by the opening conference triumph over Ohio State, 30 to 13, at Columbus, on Jan. 7. Wisconsin's smoothly working plays were executed with ease. Captain Behr ran wild over the Buckeyes and registered a total of 14 points for Wisconsin.

## Badgers Beat Minnesota

Minnesota broke under the Wisconsin drive on Jan. 14, to give Wisconsin her third Western Conference victory of the current season, 35 to 26. The Gophers pressed the Badger quintet from the outset, but Wisconsin's superiority made the heroic attempts of Minnesota futile.

Illinois dealt Wisconsin her first blow of defeat at Madison on Jan. 16, when the Fighting Illini registered a one point advantage as the final gun exploded, and won, 34 to 33. The game was fought lightning fast, and the score fluctuated uninterruptedly with first the Badgers leading and then Illinois jumping to the fore. Wisconsin made a splendid showing despite the fact that it did not play up to par. Wisconsin paid dearly in missing an avalanche of free throws.

In each of the eight engagements this season Coach Meanwell's pupils have played heroically. The regular squad of Behr and Andrews, forwards; Foster, center; and Doyle, Nelson, and Hotchkiss, guards, has performed in great fashion. Hotchkiss has been out of competition for several games due to a bad infection on his foot.

## Basketball Scores to Date

Wisconsin—32; DePauw—17.  
Wisconsin—36; Oregon Aggies—21.  
Wisconsin—30; Ohio State—13.  
Wisconsin—26; Michigan—22.  
Wisconsin—35; Minnesota—26.  
Wisconsin—33; Illinois—34.

## Wrestling

The return of six letter men has added impetus to Wisconsin's hopes in Big Ten wrestling circles. A promising squad of sophomores working in conjunction with the vets has been under the tutelage of Coach George Hitchcock for weeks.

To George Hitchcock, overseer of Wisconsin's wrestling team, goes the credit for a thrilling defeat of Iowa in the opening match of the conference season at Madison, January 13. With the scoring running even until the final bout in the heavyweight class, the Badgers snatched a victory from the Hawkeyes, 16 to 11.

This win was the first in history over Iowa, and again we must repeat that it is none other than George Hitchcock who has worked faithfully with an ordinary crop of material to bring the team to the point it has reached this winter. The Hawkeye institution lies in the stronghold of collegiate and amateur wrestling, and has always been one of the leaders in the country in this sport.

Tom Fortney, not fully recovered from an injury received a week earlier, stepped into the ring for his heavyweight bout with Gilchrist, the Iowa giant, with the match a tie at 11 and 11. Fortney brought victory to the Cardinal when he pinned his heavier op-



Charlie Andrews

ponent several minutes before time was up. Hitchcock's mat squad will now ease up until after examinations when they start afresh with Paul Prehn's Illini at Champaign.

## Allison Assistant Director

Appointment of Leonard "Stub" Allison, end football coach, as assistant Director of Athletics at Wisconsin, was announced recently by the Badger Athletic Department. Relinquishing his post as athletic chief at South Dakota University, Allison came to Wisconsin last fall to aid Glenn Thistlethwaite in football, and proved one of the most valuable men on the Badger gridiron tutorial staff.

At present Allison is occupied with assisting in baseball, and is supervising boxing at Wisconsin. He is headed for the post of intramural manager next year. His extensive knowledge of athletics and recognized popularity make his selection as assistant to Director George Little a highly commendable action on the part of the Badger Athletic department.

## Hockey

After two weeks of practice without a coach the Card pucksters departed for a vacation trip through the north. They were joined by the new mentor. Johnny Farquhar, formerly of the University of Manitoba, and under the little Canadian's guidance have been coming nicely. Several non-conference matches have been played on the local rink.

Captain Don Mitchell has been playing sensationally as goal tender, while Meikeljohn, wing, and Mason and McCarter, the two defensemen, have shown some brilliant play.

## Football

Harold Smith, former fullback at Lake Forest Academy and a Milwaukee

boy, has been elected captain of Wisconsin's freshman football team. Smith was chosen to the honorary leader's position at the annual banquet of the yearlings, when 77 numeral and sweater winners were announced. Twenty-four varsity football men were voted their "W" monogram this fall, and Kendall Cady, of Green Bay, was appointed manager for next fall.

### *Play Illinois Seconds*

For the first time in years the annual Chicago-Wisconsin classic will be staged at Camp Randall, thereby giving the Badgers a chance to close their season at home. Mr. Stagg has consented to bring his Maroons to Madison. A grid contact with Illinois has been made by the slating of a game between the reserves of Wisconsin and the Illini on November 10, while Chicago plays at Madison the Card seconds will meet Illinois at Urbana.

### *Minnesota Closes Season*

The week following Thistlethwaite's charges will invade Iowa City to play the Hawks in the fourth Big Ten tilt of the year. One week later the curtain will be rung down on the 1928 season when two of the greatest traditional rivals in the middle west, Minnesota and Wisconsin, mix at Randall stadium.

Six complete athletic playing schedules were drawn by Wisconsin coaches at the annual meeting of the Western Conference in Chicago recently.

All of the dates of the Big Ten grid games for next fall were set and the spring baseball chart was completed. These schedules together with those of the winter sports—wrestling, indoor track, swimming, gymnastics and fencing were all decided upon at the meeting.

## Swimming

Wisconsin—38; Milwaukee A. C.—30.  
Wisconsin—40; Chicago—29.

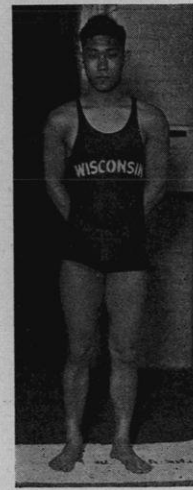
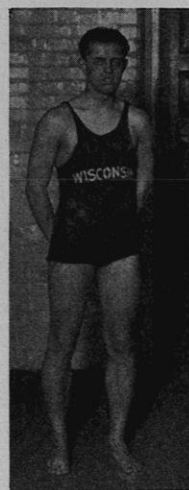
The Badger fish found little difficulty in submerging their opponents in their two initial engagements, winning over the Milwaukee A. C. on January 7, 38 to 30, and then sinking the strong Chicago mermen, 40 to 29, the following week in the opening Big Ten meet. Wisconsin annexed a double victory over the Maroons by defeating the Chicago water polo team, holders of the Conference title last year, 3 to 2.

### *Relay Teams Strong*

The invincible character of the Cardinal relay teams and the ability of Wisconsin's individual swimmers to figure heavily in seconds and thirds, in addition to capturing first positions, accounts for the prediction that the Badger mermen will float near the top of the Western Conference in swimming when the Big Ten meet is held at Minneapolis on March 23 and 24. Minnesota will be guests of the Badgers at Madison on February 11 in the first match to be held following the University exams.

### *1928 Swimming Schedule*

Jan. 14 Chicago at Wisconsin  
Feb. 11 Minnesota at Wisconsin  
Feb. 18 Illinois at Wisconsin  
Feb. 25 Northwestern at Evanston  
Mar. 3 Michigan at Ann Arbor  
Mar. 17 Iowa at Iowa City  
Mar. 23-24 Conference Meet at Minneapolis  
April 5-6-7 National Intercollegiate Meet at Philadelphia



Five of the nine letter men around whom Coach Joe Steinauer is building a team which looks like a conference contender. Left to right: Allen Pederson, '30; Earl Halleberg, '30; Captain Winston Kratz, '28; Ed Bailey, '30; and Tadahiho Tanaka, '28.

# U. W. Clubs

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

## Indianapolis Club Entertains Frank

THE Wisconsin Club of Indianapolis wants to be placed on the map of those clubs heard from during the year.

We started off with a bang with a luncheon at the Hotel Lincoln, on September 22, when the new officers for the year were announced; Robert T. Miller, '23, President; Mrs. E. W. Camp, '17, Vice-president; Gertrude Brown, '27, Secretary; and C. Leroy Austin, '20, Treasurer. Since then we have had our regular monthly meetings on the first Tuesday night of each month. President Glenn Frank was here October 29, as the main speaker on the Indiana State Teacher's Association convention program, and we made excellent use of the opportunity of having him here. Some of the boys met him at the train and had dinner with him at the Columbia Club and the rest of us waited until after his big meeting speech when the Wisconsin Club had a reception for him at the Columbia Club. We'll have to confess that we were so vitally interested in having him talk so informally about the new Experimental College and other University things that we kept him very late.

Our Christmas party at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trent's, was a big success and we're counting on a big Founder's Day banquet and dance in February. Then come several regular meetings and our annual garden party in June.

We extend an invitation to all graduates and former students of the University to attend our meetings and parties. Please phone Gertrude Brown at Washington 5300.—GERTRUDE M. BROWN, '27.

## U. W. Clubs Give Parties

The annual banquet and holiday dance of the Door County Alumni Club was held Friday night, December 30. Those in charge of the affair were Margaret Stedman and Gladys Simpson, who directed the banquet program, and Kenneth Greaves, who arranged for the dance.

The annual dance given by the "W" Club of Milwaukee, was held December 28, for the benefit of Wisconsin alumni and students and alumni living in Milwaukee and vicinity. A student orchestra from Madison was hired for the occasion to help in the collegiate atmosphere.

Members of the Chippewa Valley Alumni Club were hosts to University students, alumni and their friends at an informal dance held in Eau Claire Monday evening, December 26.

## Lafayette Club Gives Dinner

The Wisconsin Club of Lafayette, Indiana, held a dinner and very brief business meeting at the Windsor Tea Room, Tuesday evening, December 6, 1927. Mr. A. L. Gabler presided and the following officers were elected: President R. B. Stewart; Vice President, K. V. Bryan; Secretary and Treasurer, Leora E. Mabbett.

The club authorized the secretary to send letters of congratulations to Director George Little, Coach T. E. Jones and Captain John Zola, for the winning of the Western Conference championship by the Cross Country Team.

The following members responded to roll-call: Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Carr, Prof. K. V. Bryan, Prof. and Mrs. M. L. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gabler, Mrs. Chas. Baker, Mr. D. C. Cooper, Mr. L. M. Vallery, Prof. and Mrs. V. L. Albjerg, Mrs. Elmer Andrews, John Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stewart, Prof. and Mrs. L. D. Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Spitler, Mrs. Mabel Harlan, Leora E. Mabbett.—LEORA E. MABBETT, *secretary*.

## Detroit Alumnae Meet

A small, enthusiastic group of Wisconsin women met at the Hotel Wolverine, Saturday, December 17, for the regular monthly luncheon meeting.

The following were able to attend in spite of the nearness to the Christmas holidays and last minute shopping details: Mamie Olson Wade, '19; Harriet Huston Crocker, '68; Nellie Burmeister Wright, '65; Julia Outhouse, '19; Cordula Kohl, '26; Ellen Egan '17; and Grace Shugart.

Plans were made for a bridge luncheon to be held in January. Some discussion was held in regard to the financing of the Industrial Scholarship Fund. For the past two years the Detroit Club has sent a girl from industry to the Summer Session for Women Workers at Madison. Last year two girls were sent and a third desired to attend, but the Club finances could not be stretched. This year we hope to be able not to disappoint a girl if she has the qualifications and can make arrangements with her employer to attend.—GRACE SHUGART, '24.

## Akron Club Hears Frank

November 28 was a red-letter day for the Akron Chapter. On that date, we had what we might rightly call a "double-header." The occasion for this was the presence of President Frank in the Rubber Metropolis to open the

lecture series of the Woman's college club. Most of our members attended his "high-power" lecture on some of the detrimental effects of over-institutionalism; and almost "to a man" they came to the luncheon-reception, in his honor, at the University Club immediately following. At the latter, the outstanding feature was the interest shown in the newly established Experimental College. Dr. Frank answered the many questions freely and fully, and gave us ample reason to believe that the investigations under way would contribute much toward the solution of some of education's most pressing problems.

With the new enthusiasm created by the visit and gracious response of our new leader, the Akron chapter is planning other events in the near future.—RAYMOND B. PEASE, *Secretary*.

## Thistlethwaite Speaks in New York

COACH Glenn Thistlethwaite represented Wisconsin at the luncheon given coaches and athletic directors of Western Conference universities by the Western Universities Club, of New York City, on December 28. The private dining room adjoining the Colonial room of the Hotel Roosevelt was filled with the alumni of Western colleges who turned out to greet the coaches and to hear the informal talks which followed the luncheon. The affair was tendered co-incidental with the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet in New York City during the holiday week.

John Depler, Illinois, '21, and former captain and all-American football player was toastmaster and introduced the guests of honor. Football strategy was discussed and a number of highly entertaining stories were told by the speakers, who also complimented the alumni on their loyalty and enterprise in organizing a club exclusively for the Western college man.

Among the Wisconsin alumni listed on the Club roster are: Hilding Anderson, '16; Selden Bacon, '84; H. E. Bilkey, '12; E. Lyman Bill, '18; Raymond Bill, '16; G. J. Bonneville, '13; Randolph Brown, '16; George E. Cleary, '11; E. J. Connell, '15; Martin Gillen, '95; G. A. Graham, '05; E. P. Kohl, '13; Edward M. McMahon, '08; Karl M. Mann, '11; R. D. Mansfield, '17; Elbridge Palmer, '17; D. F. Schmitz, '23; Dr. Herbert W. Schmitz, '18; Theodore Schroeder, '85; Harry Simon; R. Gilman Smith, '15; Roy E. Tomlinson, '01; George E. Worthington, '10; and Oscar C. Zilisch, '15.

(Continued on page 182)

# Alumni News

Notices of engagements, marriages, births, and deaths should be brief, definite and accurate. Correct spelling of proper names should receive careful attention.

## ENGAGEMENTS

- ex '09 Margaret VILAS, Chicago, to Stanley  
ex '06 David LYLE, Tacoma, Wash.  
1915 Mary SAYLE, Madison, to Charles W.  
1926 TEGGE, Chicago. Miss Sayle is an  
instructor in the zoology department  
of the University.  
1922 Evelyn Geisinger, Milwaukee, to  
Dr. Richard VAN HOUTON, Milwaukee.  
1923 Eva Stupfel, Sun Prairie, to Dr.  
Ernest A. WEINKE, Omaha, Nebr.  
Dr. Weinke formerly assisted in the  
Department of Education of the Uni-  
versity. He is now a professor of  
education at Creighton University,  
Omaha.  
ex '23 Dorothy E. ROHRER, Clintonville,  
Wis., to Dr. Irving Auld, Duluth,  
Minn.  
1925 Avery DAVIDSON, Oshkosh, to Henry  
Cushman Long, Uniontown, Ala.  
1925 Jeanette Miller, Peoria, Ill., to  
Valentine GUENTHER.  
1925 Dorothy HASKINS, Madison, to James  
1924 WATSON, St. Louis, Mo.  
1925 Bessie MARCUS, Milwaukee, to Louis  
1925 V. HELLER, Milwaukee.  
1926 Beulah HENRY, Milwaukee, to Fred-  
1927 erick SAUER, Milwaukee. The wed-  
ding will take place in the fall.  
1926 Helen E. JUNG, Sheboygan, to Walter  
1923 J. PFISTER, Sheboygan.  
1926 Mary E. HAVEN, Madison, to Charles  
1927 E. NELSON, Jr., Waukesha.  
1927 Elizabeth VOLKMAN, Eau Claire, to  
1926 Clarence WOLLAEGER, Milwaukee.  
1927 Wilhelmina BELL, Highland Park, Ill.,  
1928 to Arthur GOSLING, Madison.  
1927 Lulu M. Allemang, South Bend, Ind.,  
to Albert P. KACHEL, Chicago.  
1927 Dorothy WHITAKER, Madison, to  
ex '24 Dr. Mark E. NESBIT, Pleasantville,  
N. Y.  
1927 Ella A. DEWEY, Arcadia, to Elmer F.  
1927 BETH, Two Rivers. At present Mr.  
Beth is administrative assistant to  
Dean Harry Glicksman, junior dean of  
the College of Letters and Science.  
1927 Dorothy Burch, Madison, to Gabriel  
BALAZS, Racine. The wedding will  
take place in June.  
1928 Eva Bamford, Mason City, Iowa, to  
1925 Edwin J. Crofoot, Mason City, Iowa.  
1928 Roberta BIRD, Milwaukee, to Gilbert  
1925 SCHMITZ, Madison  
1930 Irene CARRAHER, La Crosse, to  
ex '28 Wilbur K. BAKKE, Madison.  
1930 Joan L. HUNN, Racine, to Averill  
Buck, Racine.  
1930 Bernez Rathke, Chicago, to Harold  
AHRBECKER, Oak Park, Ill.

## MARRIAGES

- 1918 Ruth Watson, Los Angeles, Calif., to  
Dr. Hugo W. ALBERT, Sitka, Alaska,  
December 18, at Los Angeles. Dr. Al-  
bert is the government director of the  
experimental station at Sitka, Alaska.  
Before assuming his duties in Alaska,  
he was a member of the faculty of the  
College of Agriculture at Wisconsin.  
1918 Martha Taylor, Tampa, Florida, to  
Paul C. GILLETTE, Charlestown, W.  
Va. Mr. Gillette is doing valuation  
work with the Public Works Engin-  
eering Corporation of New York City.  
1919 Edna Margaret WARD, to Dr. H. E.  
Miller, June 15, at Sioux City, Iowa.  
The couple at home at 305 Castle  
Apartments, Sioux City.  
ex '20 Ethel LEVITAN, Madison, to Dr.  
Albert Jay Boner, Chicago, December  
6, at Madison. Dr. Boner is a gradu-  
ate of the University of Illinois. He  
has been clinical director of the Wis-  
consin Memorial Hospital. The  
couple are at home at 5200 Sheridan  
Road, where Dr. Boner is associated  
with Dr. Andre Stapler.  
1922 Ruth ROMIG, Madison, to F. Sinclair  
Henika, Madison, December 25, at  
Madison. Mr. Henika is a graduate of  
the University of California.  
1922 Marion Tubbs, Elkhorn, to Philip C.  
Lawson, New York City, December

- 6, at Elkhorn. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson  
will live in New York City, where Mr.  
Lawson is connected with the Na-  
tional Cash Register Company.  
1922 Neva L. Gapen, Monroe, Wis., to  
Dr. William B. GNAGI, Monroe,  
November 30, at Monroe. Dr. and  
Mrs. Gnagi are making their home in  
Monroe.  
1922 Ruth M. BOEDEKER, St. Louis, to  
Leon L. Horchitz, December 12, at  
St. Louis.  
1922 Alma Custer, Madison, to Wesley W.  
JONES, Akron, Ohio, December 17,  
at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are  
at home in Akron, where Mr. Jones is  
associated with the United States  
Gypsum Company.  
ex '22 Josephine Weaver, Dallas, Texas, to  
Herbert A. STOLTE, November 16, at  
Dallas. The couple are living at 2803  
Wellborn St., Dallas, Texas.  
1923 Margaret Tilson, Asheville, N. C., to  
G. K. TEBELL, at Marshall, N. C.  
Mr. Tebell is head coach at North  
Carolina State University.  
1923 Jennie D. BAILEY, to James S. BRUCE,  
ex '25 at Elgin, Ill., December 17. Mr. and  
Mrs. Bruce are living at 2509 Stuart  
St., Berkeley, Calif. Mr. Bruce repre-  
sents the French Battery Company in  
San Francisco.  
1923 Dorothy Duell, Pittsburgh, to Rev-  
erend Henry S. RUBEL, Milwaukee,  
December 28, at Pittsburgh. Mrs.  
Rubel is a graduate of Washington  
Seminary, Atlanta, Ga. Since her  
graduation she has achieved success as  
a playwright and actress in New York  
productions. Reverend Rubel is the  
assistant rector of St. Paul's Episcopal  
Church, Milwaukee.  
1923 Virginia McCullough, Palos Verdes,  
Calif., to Paul OKERSTROM, Berwyn,  
Ill., November 12, at Palos Verdes.  
Mrs. Okerstrom is a graduate of the  
University of Illinois. They are at  
home at 1422 South Bronson, Los  
Angeles.  
1924 Norma LENGST, Prairie du Chien,  
Wis., to Floyd Crowley, Prairie du  
Chien, November 23, at Chicago.  
Mr. and Mrs. Crowley are at home at  
854 Roscoe St., Chicago.  
1925 Edna WALTER, Madison, to George  
1925 ABENDROTH, Milwaukee, January 27,  
at Philadelphia. They will make their  
home in Wilmington, Delaware.  
1926 Harriet GRAHAM, Grand Rapids,  
1927 Mich., to Willis Wood, December 28,  
at Grand Rapids. Mr. Wood is as-  
sociated with William T. Kelsey,  
attorney-at-law, Madison.  
1926 Elizabeth SHEPARD, to Deloit F.  
1925 ESTES, September 24, at Kansas City,  
Mo. They are living in Chicago,  
where Mr. Estes is employed by the  
Commonwealth Edison Company.  
ex '26 Mildred OSMAN, Omaha, Nebr., to  
ex '26 Ben A. WIEDRING, Milwaukee. The  
couple will live in Cincinnati.  
1927 Marjorie BIGGAR, Oak Park, Ill., to  
ex '20 Herbert D. WILSON, Chicago, Decem-  
ber 3, at Chicago.  
ex '28 Gladys Greph, Appleton, Wis., to  
Hubert GILBERT, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.,  
September 1. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert  
are living in Milwaukee.  
1924 Vashti Cope, Detroit, to Paul J.  
BRUNING, Chicago, August 20, at  
Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Bruning  
reside at 104 Kienev St., Evanston,  
Ill.  
1925 Lois BOWEN, Wauwatosa, to Dr.  
Ph.D. Ben Wright ROWLAND, June 26,  
1925 1927. Dr. Rowland received his  
doctorate in chemistry at Wisconsin  
and is now with the Goodyear Tire and  
Rubber Company, at Akron, Ohio.

## BIRTHS

- 1909 To Mr. and Mrs. V. K. SIMPSON, a  
daughter, Barbara Corinne, October  
4, at Bristol, Va.  
1917 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. CARL-  
son, a son, Gordon Ross, October 23,  
at Tulsa, Okla.

- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behlen  
(Olivia FENTRESS), a girl, Louise  
Stoeckel, November 22, at New  
York City.  
1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. DIEHM,  
a daughter, Lila, November 23, at  
Flint, Mich.  
1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Winfield D. Crooker  
(Elsie BRANDT), a son, William Brandt,  
October 20, at Nashville, Tenn.  
1925 To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cameron  
Cook (Laura AUSTERMANN), a son,  
Richard Cameron, August 12, at  
Chicago.

## DEATHS

ANSON C. PRESCOTT, '77, died at his home  
in Sheboygan, November 29, following an  
illness of several months. Although he had  
been seriously ill for some time his death  
came as a shock to his many friends.

Mr. Prescott received his B.S. degree from  
the University of Wisconsin in 1877, and his  
LL.B. two years later. Immediately after  
his graduation from the Law School he went  
to Sheboygan to establish a practice. Since  
that time he has served Sheboygan several  
terms as city attorney, as superintendent of  
schools, and he was court commissioner and  
referee of bankruptcy at the time of his death.

Besides his different legal endeavors, Mr.  
Prescott was connected with one manufactur-  
ing concern. Soon after going to Sheboygan  
he helped to incorporate and was the first  
president of the Excelsior Wrapping Com-  
pany. Mr. Prescott was an enthusiastic  
member of several clubs and lodges. He was  
secretary of the Class of '77, and a faithful  
contributor to The Wisconsin Alumni Maga-  
zine. He attended the fiftieth reunion of his  
class in Madison last June.

Interment was at Sheboygan, December 2.  
Mr. Prescott is survived by a daughter,  
Miss Kathryn, of Sheboygan; two sisters,  
Mrs. Emma Adams, of Ashland, Oregon, and  
Miss Grace Prescott of Plymouth; and two  
brothers, Guy and Winfred Prescott, both of  
Ashland.

ALBERT E. BUCKMASTER, '89, died follow-  
ing an operation at St. Mary's hospital in  
Rochester, Minn., December 16. Mr. Buck-  
master's home was in Kenosha, Wis. He had  
been ill for several months and had taken  
treatments at other hospitals before he was  
taken to Rochester to undergo an operation  
for cancer of the stomach.

Mr. Buckmaster received a B.A. degree  
from the University in 1889, and an LL.B. in  
1894. After receiving his first degree, Mr.  
Buckmaster acted as principal of schools at  
West Salem for three years. While he was  
studying law at the University he was the  
first president of the Columbian Law Society.

After receiving his law degree, Mr. Buck-  
master went to Kenosha, where he had been  
engaged in the practice of law until the time  
of his death. In the November elections in  
1894, he was elected district attorney of  
Kenosha and he held the office for the next  
ten years. While in office he won the repu-  
tation of being one of the most fearless and  
efficient prosecutors in the history of the  
county. He also held the offices of court  
commissioner and public administrator of  
Kenosha for many years.

Mr. Buckmaster was also prominent in  
church and Y. M. C. A. work, and he was  
always a prominent member of county, state  
and national bar associations. He is survived  
by his wife, Mrs. Nellie Buckmaster, of  
Kenosha, and three sons, Ben S. Buckmaster,  
of Chicago, Dean A. Buckmaster, of Evans-  
ton, and Bruce M. Buckmaster, of Kenosha.  
He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs.  
A. E. Austin, Madison, Mrs. A. E. Coe,  
Barron, and Mrs. L. S. Cheney, Barron, and  
by two brothers, Randall A. Buckmaster,  
Marshfield, and James A. Buckmaster, of  
Madison.

MRS. OLAF ROVE, wife of Olaf Rove, '90,  
died December 9, in Milwaukee, following  
an illness of several months. Mr. Rove has  
been Norwegian vice-consul in Milwaukee  
for many years.

CARL E. HILBERT, '94, died December 14,  
at his home in Milwaukee. Mr. Hilbert was  
president of the Hilbert and Baerwald In-  
surance Company, and a member of several  
insurance societies as well as the Wisconsin  
Bar Association. He was graduated from the  
Law School of the University in 1895, and  
was admitted to the bar the same year.

# News of the Classes

**'68** James TURNER, Waupun, sends greetings and says that though his hand shakes his head is all right. He is none the worse for a trip to Turkey.—J. G. TAYLOR clings to Arlington, Mass. He frequently goes to the "Hub," to see that the spokes are tight.—Isaac LEAVITT states that a more than usual winter migration to Los Angeles and vicinity has set in. Except for dimness of his eyes, he is enjoying good health.

**'70** William E. HUNTINGTON, Newton Center, Mass., braves a New England winter in preference to a California summer in winter.

**'81** Fred S. WHITE writes: "I received three personal greetings from you survivors, and one printed favor to greet me during holidays. The first one was very laconic, "Enjoy your articles in Alumni Magazine very much," signed by Ed BRADY. Thanks for recognition. Second, "It would please me to do something for the '81 column but I appear to be an arid desert. I tell you what I did though, I acknowledged a greeting from Ed Brady and asked him whether he wouldn't do something for reminiscences. I also suggest your writing to Dr. Dan MACARTHUR as he has a good memory for things past." These helpful suggestions were from Emma GATTIKER. Thanks. The third communique from A. N. GOODALL, Jacksonville, Fla. He appears to be expediting California vineyards by introducing this unfermented grape juice."

**'86** Melissa V. BROWN is operating Miss Brown's Cafeteria and Coffee Shop at 532 State Street, Madison.

**'89** Edward H. ROGERS, M.D. '92, is not practicing medicine in Milwaukee as was stated in the last issue by mistake, but he is practicing in New York City. His address is 108 East 86th Street.—George PAULUS is still living in Palo Alto, Calif., at 903 Bryant Street.

**'92** Reverend W. H. HOPKINS is pastor of the Olivet Community Church of Los Angeles, Calif.

**'93** Theodore BENFEY, LL.B. '95, has been appointed court commissioner for Sheboygan county, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the recent death of Attorney A. C. PRESCOTT, '77.

**'96** K. L. SCHAEFFER is in Kiungchow, the capital of Hainan, China. He states that the Reds have terrorized many parts of the island, but a change for the better seems to be at hand.

**'97** R. F. SCHUCHARDT, with the Commonwealth Edison Company, Chicago, has been given the sole nomination for the presidency for the American Institute of Electrical Engineering. The actual election does not take place until May, but with this unanimous nomination, Mr. Schuchardt's election is practically assured.

**'01** Robert BOWMAN has been a member of the International Lyceum Association since 1908. During his connection with the association he has given more than 1800 programs.

**'03** Lucas S. VAN ORDEN was elected president of the Bank of Baraboo to succeed his father who died recently.—R. S. CRAWFORD is resident representative of the Continental and Commercial Company with offices at 505 North Carroll St., Madison.

**'06** Earnest JACOBSEN is now president of the United Public Service Co., which owns public utility properties throughout the country. He is located at 100 W. Monroe street, Chicago.—Professor F. Ellis JOHNSON of the University of Kansas had charge of a survey of Milwaukee industrial plants made recently by a group of engineering students from the University of Kansas.—John WHYTE, Ph.D '15, is now associate professor of German in the College of the City of New York and also acting treasurer of the Modern Language Association of America.—Anthony M. TRESTER is living at Shawano during the construction of a new hydro-electric plant on the Wolf River near Shawano. Mr. Trester, who is associated with the firm of Mead and Seastone, Consulting Engineers, Madison, is resident engineer on the construction for the Wisconsin Power and Light Co.—Dr. E. G. FESTERLING, formerly of Reedsville, Wis., has moved to 1770 Port Washington Ave., Milwaukee.

**'07** A. R. JANECKY, Law '09, has been elected president of the Racine County, Wisconsin Bar Association for the year 1928. He is also a member of the local Council for Wisconsin of the American Bar Association.—Frank Conn JONES, Marshfield, was recently appointed an assistant manager of farm loans for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. He will have an office in Milwaukee, to which city he plans to move in the spring.

**'08** L. L. RUPERT is with Griffenhagen & Associates of Chicago, management engineers and accountants.

He came to that city from Richmond, Va., where he made a financial survey of the educational system of that state in connection with Dr. M. V. O'Shea's educational survey of Virginia.—C. J. RICE, is sales manager of the Modine Manufacturing Company, Racine, Wis.

**'09** Chester E. RIGHTOR is director of the Detroit Municipal Research Bureau.—Elizabeth CONRAD is a professor of romance languages at the University of Iowa and former Dean of Women at Ohio.—Irma HOCHSTEIN is director of the Bureau of Information at Marquette University, Milwaukee.—Laura PUGH is engaged in medical social work in Chicago.—Mrs. Katherine GEDNEY Pinkerton is a well-known novelist.—Mrs. Kate TRAINOR lives at Kosciusko, Miss., where her husband is the general manager of the Perrin-Curtin Lumber Co. Prior to her marriage in 1924 Mrs. Curtin was the University statistician. The Curtins have three children.—J. R. PFIFFNER, Stevens Point, and H. B. ROGERS, Portage, were among the vice-presidents elected by the Wisconsin Bar Association at its annual convention last June.—Two members of the class are clergymen: Grover H. RAPPS, Cicero, Ind., and George H. WILLETT, Lancaster, Wis.

**'11** Edgar C. WILSON was elected president of the Wisconsin Land O' Lakes Association, the official state organization which promotes the recreational possibilities of the state.

**'12** Frank G. OETKING is operating a number of restaurants in Madison, the Garden Grill, Belmont Tavern, and Lawrence's Restaurant.—A. E. Greenwood is secretary-treasurer of the Atlanta Ice Cream Company, Atlanta, Ga.—At the last session of the Foochow Annual Conference, Henry V. LACY was transferred from Futsing to Foochow. He is now appointed as District Missionary for the two Mint-sing Districts, although he will reside in Foochow.

**'13** Alvin C. REIS is an attorney in Madison. He is one of the three members of the administrative board of the National Association of Co-operative Marketing Attorneys.—George F. YANTIS is attorney for the Port of Olympia, Wash.—Edward J. SAMP has been elected president of the Madison Real Estate Board.

**'14** John W. MATHYS, Salinas, Calif. sends in this information: "It has proven most enjoyable for the following Badgerites to get together at frequent intervals in this most

distant state from Mendota: S. E. PERRINE, '15, Clif BARNUM, '17, Wayne JOHNSON, '15, Jonathan GARST, '15, Ann CAHOON, '15, (now Mrs. Mathys), and I. We get a real 'kick' rehearsing the old days, often wishing we were back to make the daily climbs up the Hill. Our two boys can sing 'On Wisconsin' at the ages of 6 and 8.—Lucy J. KOEHLER has returned to Honolulu to resume her teaching position in McKinley High School after spending the summer in the states. She has been in the Islands for the past six years.—Francis A. McCRAY is beginning work on a doctorate in plant genetics in Bussey Institution, a division of Harvard University for Graduate Research in Applied Biology, at Forest Hills, Boston.—A. C. JONES is in charge of apparatus drafting for the manufacturing planning division of the Western Electric Co., at its Hawthorne Plant.—Roy H. PROCTOR, of the law firm of Michelson and Proctor, Madison, has announced his candidacy for judge of the superior court.

**'15** Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. WILLIAMS (Letha GROVER, '20), are now living at 4625 Casco Avenue, Minneapolis. Mr. Williams is vice-president and northwestern sales manager for the James Manufacturing Company of Fort Atkinson.—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Louis DENNING (Margaret WOLL), are now residing in Chicago. They have two children, Stephen and Helen Louise. Mrs. Denning writes: "We recently visited in Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. John N. Duncan, '16, (Anne HENDERSON, '14), and Mr. and Mrs. Werner Lutz (Esther MELAAS, '14), Mr. and Mrs. Duncan have a charming baby daughter and they live at 1647 Newhall St. Mr. and Mrs. Lutz live at 1070 Summit Ave. They have just returned from a trip through Italy and Germany."—Katherine E. FAVILLE, M.S. '16, is associated with the Association for the Improvement of the Poor. She is also teaching part-time in Teachers College, Columbia. Her address is 5 Jane St., New York City.—Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. C. J. BROWN, Medical Corps, U. S. N., recently completed a trip through the Orient. During their stay in Pekin they visited with Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. HODGES, '19, at the P. kin Union Medical College. Dr. Brown is stationed in Guam, Marianne Islands, in the far Pacific.—Katherine FAVILLE has resigned as nursing field representative for the American Red Cross.—Ralph F. NORRIS is research engineer for the Burgess Battery Company, Madison.

**'17** Dr. L. J. STARRY attended the Michigan - Wisconsin game at Madison, October 15.—Ray AL-

BRIGHT is spending several months in Europe this fall on a business trip. He is connected with the Goodrich Company at Akron, Ohio.—Mrs. Mary D. BRADFORD, who received an honorary degree in 1917, after spending the summer in the East, where she attended the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass., and the meetings of the World Federation of Educational Associations at Toronto, has returned to Kenosha, Wis., to prepare a series of lecture engagements throughout the state during the winter. She is living at the Dayton Hotel, Kenosha.—Ivan A. SHERMAN is now assistant director of the traffic bureau of the Madison Association of Commerce.—L. B. WILCOX is with the New York Life Insurance Company at Sterling, Ill.—Mrs. George CURTIS (Kate WHITNEY), is teaching swimming at the Chicago Normal College and

"The Civil Engineers of the classes of '11, '12, '13, '14, '19, '20, '21, and '22, with their families, are invited to spend the time from June 30 to July 4 at the Devil's Lake Survey Camp. You all know what and where it is. Meals will be served by the University of Wisconsin Students' Mess at \$1.50 per day. Bachelor quarters will be installed in the drafting rooms, tents will be provided as far as they will go for families, and cottages will be available at a reasonable rate. There are hotel accommodations at the Kirkland (under new management since 1919). The Engineering faculty will be on hand and a banquet and get-together will be held in the mess hall one evening.

"Baseball will be played by the '11 to '14ers against the '19 to '22ers. There is swimming, hiking, boating, and golf. Arrange for your summer vacation now and watch the Alumni Magazine and Wisconsin Engineer for further announcements. Write to your old surveying partner to meet you then with his family and send your reservation to Ray S. Owen, Engineering Building, Madison, Wisconsin."—Ray S. Owen.

living at the Berkshire Hotel, 15 East Ohio street, Chicago. — Martha A. SCHACKE is an assistant in the Biology department of the Northern State Teachers' College at Marquette, Mich.—Kenneth CLARK has moved from Glencoe, Ill., to Pasadena, Calif.—

**'18** Cleveland J. WHITE writes: "I expect to read a paper in the dermatology section of the American Medical Association meeting in Minneapolis next June, so I plan to visit the campus while driving through Madison." — S. C. GRIBBLE is an assistant professor of education at

Washington University, St. Louis. His home address is 7317 Zephyr Place, Maplewood, Mo. — E. G. SEEVERS is a valuation engineer for the U. S. Treasury Department at Washington, D. C. He is engaged in the study and appraisal of oil and gas fields for the Income Tax Unit.—Nelson B. TAN, who was formerly connected with E. W. Frazer and Company, one of the best known American firms in Tientsin, China, has established his own company under the name of N. B. Tan & Company to do import and export business. Tan's company is a Chinese concern organized under Chinese laws and one of the few firms organized and managed by Chinese doing import and export business direct with foreign countries. His firm deals with companies in practically every country in the world. His address is Frazer Building, 25 Rue du 14 Juillet, Tientsin, China, and he will be glad to see any alumnus from Wisconsin who visits Tientsin.

**'19** Mrs. Edward M. Gretzler (Abby Beach TILLOTSON) writes from Ploesti, Rumania: "I think my husband, my son, and I are due to reside here for three years—maybe more. It is an interesting country, but so primitive. Just the same, I like it a lot."—Janet RUNKEL is spending the winter in Southern California.—Flora HEISE has returned to the University to continue her study in music. Her address is 2202 Fox avenue.—Edwin Ben BAER is a member of the law firm of Oppenheimer, Dickson, Hodgson & Donnelly, with offices in the Merchants National Bank Building, St. Paul.—Gerald S. McWILLIAMS is employed by the firm of William Berger and Company, Milwaukee, dealers in furniture, rugs, and draperies.—Maurice Miller HANSON, formerly of St. Petersburg, Fla., is now living in New York at 81 Barron street.—Edward E. ADAMS is vice-president and treasurer of the Harry M. Hope & Co., and vice-president and secretary of Rips, Adams & Co., with offices at 1248 Subway Terminal Building, Los Angeles.—Alfred T. ALDEN is an investment banker, one of the partners of Evans, Searles & Co., Inc., 30 S. La Salle St., Chicago. His home is at 613 Sheridan Road, Evanston.—Lucille D. BORN, formerly Mrs. J. L. Garballo, has resumed her maiden name. She is engaged as translator with the Hudson Motor Car Company, Detroit.—Nina F. ARMSTRONG is reference librarian at the public library of Rockford, Ill.—William G. MANTONYA is assistant engineer on special improvements for the Board of Local Improvements of the City of Chicago.—Jay E. NEWTON is general superintendent of the Madison Gas and

Electric Company, Madison.—Dr. Ezra H. ROGERS has left Hartford, Wis., and will practice in Milwaukee. His address is 1225 Wells Building.

**'20** Herman A. BLAU is employed by the Port of New York Authority in the construction of the Hudson River Bridge which, when finished, will be the longest suspension bridge in the world.—Harold W. MEAD, who is associated with the firm of Mead & Seastone, Consulting Engineers, Madison, is located in Winona, Minnesota, as resident engineer during the construction of an addition to the steam plant of the Miss. Valley Public Service Co.—Clarence F. HANSEN, Los Angeles, Calif., writes: "Last June I had the pleasure of returning to the University for Commencement exercises, the first since my graduation seven years ago. Although the dear, old campus seemed very familiar, my visit and renewal of old acquaintances makes the Alumni Magazine even more welcome than before.—Dorothy GUERNSEY sailed on October 15, for an indefinite stay in Paris.—Ernest H. PETT, LL.B. '23, is an attorney in Madison with an office in the Gay Building.—Norma CHURCHILL is teaching English in the high school at Oconto, Wis.—William H. STEVENSON and A. H. SCHUBERT, '03, are partners in a new law firm at La Crosse, Wis., known as Schubert and Stevenson.—Dr. Robert MILLARD is on the staff of the Children's Hospital at Sanani, Hawaii.

#### REUNE IN JUNE

According to the Dix plan the following classes will reunite in June: '26, '25, '24, '23, '07, '06, '05, '04, '03 (25th anniversary), '88, '87, '86, '85, '78 (50th anniversary), and all classes prior to '78.

Class secretaries are urged to begin preliminary correspondence if plans are not already under way. This office is prepared to provide address lists and to render other assistance. Call on us.

**'21** Annette WALKER, who has been a dietitian at the Edward Hines Jr. hospital in Maywood, Ill., for the past four and a half years, has been transferred to the U. S. Veterans hospital at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.—W. W. BROTHERS has opened a new and larger studio at 614 Church street, Evanston, Ill., for the manufacture of designs for Christmas and greeting cards. Mr. Brothers is an artist who specializes in this kind of work.—Arthur ENDE is traveling auditor for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company with offices at 195 Broadway, N. Y. C.—Hobart H. KLETZIEN, of the advertising department of the Kohler Company.

Kohler, Wis., writes: "We are always hungry for news from the campus and from those who used to be there with us. For Homecoming we'll be there, every Badger in the Kohler, of Kohler organization, if it's possible to come."—Dr. Milton C. BORMAN is in charge of internal medicine work at the Coal Valley Hospital and Clinic in Montgomery, W. Va. Last summer Dr. Borman spent some time at Madison with Dr. Walter J. Meek working on the problem of the origin of the heart beat.

**'22** Birney F. MILLER is traveling for the A. C. Nielsen Company, Chicago. — Rlaph E. HAWKS is now in Horicon, Wis., where he is special agent for the Royal Indemnity Company for the State of Wisconsin.—Hans GUDE is now district engineer for the Union Oil Company of California in the Rocky Mountain district.—Leo H. KOHL, M.A. '23, has been transferred from the Mexico City Y. M. C. A. to the state staff of Pennsylvania with headquarters at Harrisburg. His work is traveling student secretary for Pennsylvania.—L. C. AUBY has been transferred by the Illinois Power and Light Corporation from St. Louis to Hillsboro, Ill., where he is division engineer.

**'23** R. E. BALLIETTE is superintendent of schools at Sturgeon Bay, Wis. — Abner HANSEN is principal and teaches science in the high school at Sturgeon Bay.—Eleanor J. FLYNN arranged the program, planned field trips to institutions, and took charge of discussions during a special three weeks course for teachers, held at the Pennsylvania College for Women at Pittsburgh, last summer.—S. B. OSTRANDER is now engaged in sales research work by the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Company at Manitowoc, Wis.—Fay ATHERTON is supervisor of music in the schools at Park Falls, Wis., this year.—Frederick A. STEWART M.E.E. '23, has resigned his position at the University of Texas to become an assistant professor of experimental engineering at the Georgia School of Technology.

**'24** Margaret FATHAUER is secretary to Preston J. Bradshaw, architect, Chicago. — Hugh STILES is still at Terre Haute, Ind., working for the Commercial Solvents Company. — R. J. NOER has completed his medical course at the University of Pennsylvania and is now serving an internship at the Germantown hospital, Philadelphia.—Lee D. HANSON is an account executive with the Kramer - Krasselt Advertising Agency, Milwaukee.—Dorothy SIMPSON is working for an M.A. in physical education at Wisconsin.

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'25 Elaine OSBURN has returned from a trip around the world and is living in Los Angeles. — James R. HEMINGWAY is employed in the trust department of the Continental and Commercial Bank in Chicago and is attending night classes at the Kent Law School where he recently won a scholarship. — Louise GRIEPENSTROH is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. at Newark, N. J. — J. W. MURPHY is teaching science at Sturgeon Bay this year. — Klea PALICA is taking the one-year secretarial course for college graduates at Simmons College, Boston. — Dorothy DAVIS is teaching in Union City, Mich. — Margaret MEYER is teaching in the Girls Technical High School, Milwaukee. — Ruth KLINGLER is doing interesting salesmanship work at Schuster department stores, Milwaukee. — Frieda AUCHTER, second grand vice-president of Phi Chi Theta, national professional commerce sorority, recently installed a chapter at the University of Illinois. Fourteen girls were initiated after the installation services, and a banquet was held later at the Southern Tea Room, Champaign. — Elizabeth JOHNSON is teaching in the high school at Trenton, Ohio. — Dorothy KIMBALL is employed as a chemist in the general laboratory of the Carnation Milk Products Company, Oconomowoc, Wis. — Howard W. ROPER was graduated from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in June with the degree of M.B.A. He is now doing publicity work for the tabloid Daily News, New York City.

'26 Harold F. HARSTMAYER is employed in the accounting department of the C. F. Burgess Laboratories, Inc., Madison. — Florence G. HAMM is now holding the position of visiting teacher in Racine, Wis. — William E. HOFFMAN is city superintendent of schools at Mahanomen, Minn. — Helen L. CURRAN is teaching English in the Aledo High school, Aledo, Ill. — Ruth M. FEENEY is home demonstration agent of Marathon county, Wis., with headquarters at Wausau. — Edward R. HUGHES is raising chickens and beans near Columbus, Wis. — George R. SEARS, M.A. '27, is now an instructor in the Department of Physics at Wisconsin. — Arhold LENZ is convalescing at his home in Tomah, Wis., after a year's illness. — Paul Abbott SCHAFER is a graduate teaching fellow in geology at Harvard. He and his wife (Gladys E. EVANS, ex '27), live at 47 Langdon street, Cambridge, Mass. — Russell L. PERRY is instructing in the Department of Agricultural Engineering at the University of Oregon. — Eddie LARSON has been promoted to the head of the glycerine department of Proctor and Gamble Company. — O. A. KLEMA is sales engineer with Bishop and Babcock Sales Company, Cleveland, operating through W. C. Fletcher Company, Indianapolis. — Marion E. BIGELOW is teaching physical education in the Atlantic City public schools. She writes: "The ocean bathing has been great this fall, but it can't beat Lake Mendota for its variety of activities." — Beda S. BOARDMAN is teaching in the Tulsa schools. — Henry L. BERNER is assistant professor of materia medica at Baylor

University, Dallas, Texas. — Ralph B. WACKMAN is with the advertising department of the Milwaukee Journal. — Clara D. PRATT last year was teaching at the La Crosse Vocational school and this year is on the advertising and sales staff of the Northern States Power Company. — Barbara E. WARREN is attending the Simmons College, Boston, taking a one-year secretarial course for college graduates.

'27 Jeff BURRUS, who is attending Oxford University, and Lowell FRAUTSCH, who is going to school in Paris, spent the Christmas holidays together in Switzerland. — Tirza ENNOR is teaching mathematics in the high school at Oconto, Wis. — Roy RAGATZ is in the office of the Milwaukee Gas and Light Company, Milwaukee. — Gertrude TROEMEL is supervisor of art in the high school at Charleston, West Virginia. — Reprints of sonnets written by George C. JOHNSON appeared in a recent issue of "New Student," a professional magazine giving summaries of American college student's activities. — Lois ALMON is a biology teacher in the high school at Oconto, Wis. — Emma H. PLAPPERT has accepted a position as assistant in publicity in the Department of Promotion at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. — Helen WICKS is teaching journalism and English at the Marinette High school, Marinette, Wis. — Edith L. GOLDMANN is teaching art in the public schools of Muskegon, Mich. — Ewart L. MERICA is taking graduate work in political science and history at the University of Wisconsin. — Annette C. HIRSCHFELD is director of publicity for the Michigan State Tuberculosis Society at Lansing. — Josephine M. WINTER is an instructor in chemistry at the University of Minnesota where she is studying for her M.A. degree. — Gladys FOSSUM is the librarian of the high school library at Ravena, Ohio. — Leah DIEHL is reference librarian at the Fond du Lac Public library. — Robert KREUZ is in the production department of the Goodrich Rubber Co. at Akron, Ohio. — Wallace COLE is line coach of the Badger freshman football team under Glenn Holmes, frosh mentor. — Grace V. SCHOECHERT is in the cataloguing department of the University library at Madison. — Eugene HALEY is practicing law with a firm in Racine. — Dorothy ATKINSON is teaching English in the Wausau High school. — Nora M. RYAN is teaching mathematics in the Medford High school. — Elizabeth BATTIN is the High school librarian at Mankato, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. CROWLEY (Dorothy WALKER) are living in Tucson, Arizona, where Mr. Crowley is with the Shell Oil Co. — Harold R. THORNTON, Ph.D. '27, is assistant professor of bacteriology at the

## The University of Wisconsin

### SUMMER SESSION 1928

\* \* \*

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North Dakota Agricultural College.—E. S. OSGOOD, Ph.D. '27, has been appointed an instructor in history at the University of Minnesota.—Inez L. PRATT is teaching domestic art in the Geneseo Township High school at Geneseo, Ill.—Kathryn FRANEY is a piano instructor in the Decatur College of Music, Decatur, Ill.—Hortense HAUSMAN is teaching home economics at the high school in Sturgeon Bay, Wis.—Ruth RUGGLES is teaching English at the Sturgeon Bay High school.—Charles A. THACHER is in charge of the advertising and circulation departments of the South Milwaukee Journal.—Ralph E. BOECK and Edward BIRKENWALD are both studying at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.—Joseph C. DEAN has entered the sophomore class of the Medical School at the University of Pennsylvania.—Herman CHASE is with the New England Power Company at Bellows Falls, Vt. His address is Alstead, N. H.—Olive C. FISH, Ph.D. '27, is a professor of education at Illinois Women's College, Jacksonville.—George SAKAMAKI is taking work at Columbia University.—Joe PIERARD is on the copy desk of McCall's Magazine.—Herb POWELL is on the editorial staff of Popular Science Monthly.

#### U. W. Clubs

(Continued from page 176)

The Western Universities Club was formed early in November in the interest of the alumni of Western universities now residing in New York City. Attractive private club quarters are maintained at the Roosevelt Hotel. Both resident and non-resident memberships have been provided for, and not only is the Club designed to "promote interest in athletic sports, the fine arts and higher education, but also to provide a central meeting or congregating ground for the Western alumni who reside in, or visit New York."

#### Pittsburgh Entertains Engineers

A smoker and buffet lunch was given by the Pittsburg chapter of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, on November 17, 1927, at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, in honor of a group of senior electrical and mechanical engineers, in charge of Professors Rood and Meyer, of the College of Engineering, University of Wisconsin, who were visiting Pittsburgh industrial plants on

one of their annual Eastern inspection trips for senior engineering students.

Professor Rood gave a short talk about the University and its progress in education and athletics, after which Professor F. M. McCullough, U. W. '03, gave a brief description of the educational program as carried out at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. John Farris, '07, commented briefly on the University of Pittsburgh when he received his B.S. degree in engineering after graduating from the University of Wisconsin.

Moving pictures illustrating some of Pittsburgh's many industries were provided by F. D. Mahoney, '10, at present vice-president of the West Penn Power Company and retiring President of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Wisconsin Alumni Club.

Life and spirit was added to the meeting by a professional entertainer disguised as a "head waiter." He kept the meeting alive and on edge with his wit, sarcasm, and general orders as to the manner in which everyone should conduct himself.

Election of officers was held shortly before the close of the meeting and the following were elected: John Farris, president; M. W. DeMerritt, vice-president; G. B. Tjoflat, Secretary-treasurer; L. A. Tervin, Dr. L. W. Johnson, A. W. Nance, directors.

Other U. W. Alumni present at the meeting were: K. A. Bennett, '14; W. B. Bassit, '09; A. S. Ruffsvold, '23; W. D. O'Connor, '22; F. C. McIntosh, '13; C. G. Jensen, "Special"; W. Fabera, '25; R. A. West, '24; R. Griem, '17; C. G. Strachan, '26.—G. B. TJOFLAT, Secretary.

#### Many Faculty Men Attend National Meetings

(Continued from page 164)

C. D. Zdanowicz was elected a member of the council. He took the place of Professor Hugh A. Smith. Five members of the University of Wisconsin faculty read papers or gave speeches before the different meetings in Louisville.

At Cleveland the meetings of the Geological Society of America, Paleontological Society, Mineralogical Society of America, and the Society of Economic Geologists drew a large attendance of Wisconsin scientists. Professor C. K. Leith presided at some sessions as vice-president of the Geological Society; and Professors W. H. Twenhofel and C. N. Winchell both gave addresses. H. R. Aldrich, assistant state geologist, and Morse Salisbury, editor of the University Press Bulletin, were the press representatives of the society.

Five members of the School of Journalism faculty attended the meetings of the American Association of Journalism in Des Moines. Professor Bleyer discussed "The Greatest Weakness of Present-Day Journalism;" Mr. Ralph D. Casey spoke on "Suggestions for a Great Curriculum in Journalism;" and Professor Grant M. Hyde led a discussion "What Shall We Do About High School Journalism?"

At Cincinnati the American Association of Teachers of Speech elected Professor H. L. Ewbank secretary, and re-elected him treasurer and business manager of the Quarterly Journal of Speech. Professor R. W. West was reelected president of the American Academy of Speech Correction. Professor A. T. Weaver retiring president, gave the presidential address.

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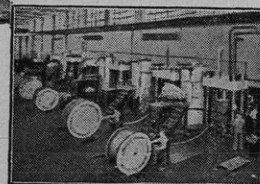
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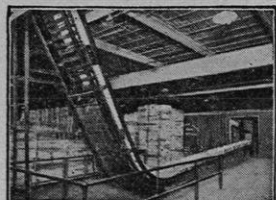
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Illinois—GLEN E. SMITH, '09, L. '13,  
McCormick Bldg., 332 S. Michigan  
Ave., Chicago.

FRED D. SILBER, '94, (Silber, Issacs  
Silber & Woley), Corporation and Com-  
mercial practice, 614 Home Insurance  
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'99, 1221-26 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.,  
Atlanta.

Minnesota—CLARK R. FLETCHER,  
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## University Extension Widens Its Scope

(Continued from page 159)

only outsiders allowed in the cell house in the silent hours between 6 and 10 p. m. The enrollment of an inmate for a course is conditioned upon his real interest in work suited to his capacity and upon his ability to pay down or to earn the required fee. The latter consideration is important in a community where the average per capita earning is around \$4 a month. At present, out of a total population of about 1,000, there are 105 active registrations in a wide variety of courses ranging from elementary English to law and business management, and prospects point to an enrollment of 150 this year—a substantial gain over the total of 80 last fall. The student is made to feel that he is an educational rather than a charity subject, and the stimulus of constructive study during long solitary hours that might otherwise be given over to brooding or worthless reading cannot but be of immense benefit to brain and character.

The Gillen revolving fund is a tribute to the value of these courses. About three years ago Professor J. L. Gillen and his criminology class made a first-hand study of the Waupun work, and the students felt that it was so worthwhile that they took up a collection of some \$77 and turned it over to the Extension Division to provide course fee loans for worthy indigent applicants. The next year's class contributed about the same amount, and a little later a prisoner-student turned in \$25, the pay he had received for writing a magazine article made possible through his training in University Extension studies. The Gillen fund privilege is rated as a high honor by inmates and is eagerly sought for. The beneficiaries may in fact be regarded as the honor men of the institution.

Space forbids more than a hasty summary of recent progress in other lines of extension activity. The package library service furnished between June and December, 1927, a total of 2,502 packages on 1,561 subjects of public interest to 488 communities in the state, 100 of which were without public libraries. This was a gain over the same period in 1926 of approximately twenty-five per cent. The latest figures for a complete year show more than 6,500 packages distributed.

Professor Ford H. MacGregor's Municipal Information Bureau in the last year has furnished information of value in local government to every city, village, and county in the state. A number of reports, including one on the settlement of the bank stock cases, were issued and were in great demand.

R. B. Ducan, through the Bureau

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Washington — ARTHUR REMINGTON, '87, 1012-1014 Rust Bldg., Tacoma.

Wisconsin—M. B. OLBRICH, '04, TIMOTHY BROWN, '11, LEE L. SIEBECKER, '15, (Olbrich, Brown & Siebecker), Madison.

RICHARD R. RUNKE, '00, Stange Bldg., Merrill.

R. G. HARVEY, '03, (Thompson & Harvey), Osgood Bldg., Racine.

J. W. COLLINS, '97, W. B. COLLINS, '01, L. '09, (Collins & Collins), York Bldg., Sheboygan.

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of Lectures furnished the smaller communities of the state with a \$45,000 program of entertainments and concerts, on a cost-cooperative basis. It saved them, at a conservative estimate, \$30,000 which they would have spent had they booked similar attractions through commercial agencies.

The Bureau of Visual Instruction, directed by Professor W. H. Dudley, gave 12,000 showings of movie reels and 6,000 of lantern-slide sets to an attendance of over a million in 1927, estimated to number 400,000 individuals viewing one or more programs. There are in stock and in circulation to-day about 5,000 films and 125,000 lantern slides.

### How the University Came To Be (Continued from page 156)

establishment of the agricultural and engineering schools adjacent to the University in Wisconsin, represented a departure from the practices of other states in the Middlewest, which founded engineering and agricultural schools apart from their state universities.

During the regime of President John H. Twombly, from 1871 to 1874, the legislature adopted an entirely different attitude toward the University, and in 1872, it voted that an annual tax of \$10,000 be levied and collected for the benefit of the University. There was no or very little dissatisfaction with this new policy evidenced by residents of the state. The newspapers of the time seem to have been whole-heartedly in favor of the new idea. At this same time the scheme of free tuition to graduates from accredited high schools within the state cemented still closer the bond between the University and the state.

The next period in the history of the University of Wisconsin has often been called its "Golden Age." John Bascom, a former professor at Williams College, came to the University as president in 1874, and he retired at the close of the school year of 1886. It was during his administration that the University first became significant as something more than one of a number of state universities. It became a school of character and ideals as well as one of culture and professions. Coeducation became firmly established, and young women were recognized as "in all respects on precisely the same footing in the University as young men."

It was during this period that laboratory apparatus and instruction became available in worthy proportions. Old Science Hall was built in 1876; scientific collections were purchased, and instruction in astronomy received a great impetus due to the Washburn Observatory which had been built in 1878. Washburn Observatory is the only building on the campus financed by private funds. In 1879 Assembly Hall, later Library Hall, and now Music Hall, was finished, the first and only building to be built out of the savings of the University's current income.

President Bascom's regime was one of readjustments. The conception of the great modern state university was just coming into recognition. It was a time of great mental and moral readjustments. The ethical and spiritual leadership of President Bascom laid the foundation of the spirit which has prevailed the University of Wisconsin throughout its history. The material progress made during his administration was not overly great, nor was the increase in enrollment. His period is more noteworthy for the improvement in quality of the intellectual service rendered by the University to the commonwealth. The central University had been established prior to President Bascom's time. He refined and strengthened the structure. He secured the foundation upon which future expansion was to be laid.

The history of the University since President Bascom's time has been largely a story of expansion, material and intellectual. The many different schools, colleges, and departments that now make up the University have grown out of the central college which he strengthened.

Today the University is one of the great educational institutions of the world. But it has all grown from the meagerest of meager beginnings. The seventy-nine years of growth and progress since the first seventeen students met with one instructor in rented rooms have their evidence in a student body of nine thousand, a faculty of more than a thousand, and in one of the most beautiful campuses in the world.

The intellectual attainments of the former and present students of the University have guaranteed its position as an influence in modern life.

### A Forerunner of the Summer Session

(Continued from page 158)

pupils we receive (so to speak) deaf and mute at the beginning of the season, will depart, taking leave from us in the newly acquired language. To believe it, one must have witnessed it!"

"The professional teacher, however, will be delighted with our new and easy way to impart Grammar and will find out, that we have a way of making the study of it a delight and not a task."

Ah, that we language teachers of this degenerate age might truthfully say as much!

Just what degree of success actually crowned the enterprise which was launched so promisingly remains a matter of conjecture. Inquiry fails to discover any old timers who recall the school. A news note—which bears some earmarks of having been inspired by the writer of the pamphlet—appears in the Madison Democrat of July 7, 1885. It records that on the preceding day, the Stäger Summer College of Languages at the University had opened "with a fair attendance. There were fifty or sixty who had fully decided to take one or more branches and many more who came on an inspection tour to see what the course of study really is, etc." But late comers are warned "lest they 'get left' for there will be no fooling away time with Professor Stäger, and recitations will be opened at once."

The fact that the enterprise appears to have been discontinued after the summer of 1885, however, forces upon us the unwelcome conclusion that the West was not yet ready for the great cultural work the founder had in mind.

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