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The WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Volume XXVI

April, 1925

Number 6



Do Your Utmost for Wisconsin

The time to pussyfoot is past. Wisconsin's greatest asset is her University. The University is in danger. The Alumni Association calls upon its members to forward contributions to a Loyalty Campaign Fund to carry the message of the University to every city, village, and farm, and to spread the gospel of the significance of a state university and its contributing force to state stability, to progress, and to prosperity.

If the alumni and the faculty, the citizens and the friends of the University are ready to marshal their forces for the lofty, patriotic, and progressive mission, the University will get the support it deserves.

Do your utmost for Wisconsin.

God Speed and God bless you in the doing.

RICHARD LLOYD-JONES, '97.

"A PLAIN STORY OF FACT," as found on pages 221-232, is very important!

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of the New Business paid for in The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in the year 1924 was upon applications of members previously insured in the Company.

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The Policyholders' Company

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

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This bank welcomes depositors concerned with building and maintaining good credit.

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University of Wisconsin Studies

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An investigation, supported by careful statistics, of the size of a selected representative group of American families.

Remittances covering the cost should accompany all orders, as the University does not keep open accounts. The usual twenty-five per cent discount is allowed to the trade. Orders should be sent to the University Editor. Checks and money orders should be made payable to G. L. Gilbert, Bursar, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.



—and even electrical engineers are needed in the electrical industry

Nowadays the electrical industry needs so many types of men that it may be well to point out it still needs engineers, good engineers—but with a difference.

Vision, initiative, technical skill are needed qualities, now as always. But here's another. Can you work on the team? Will you be able to back up the other members in the manufacturing and commercial ends of the business?

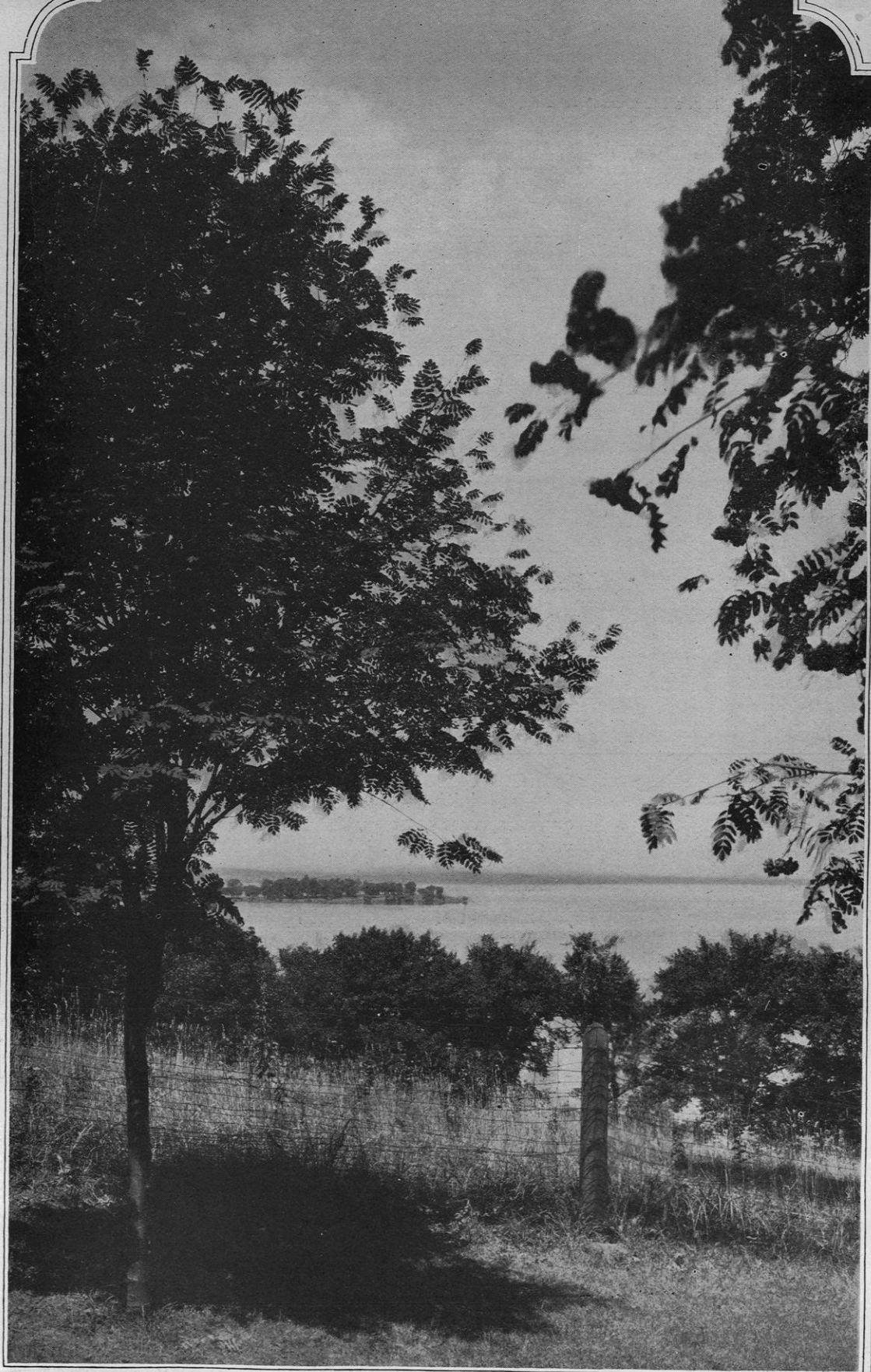
The engineer today should be no recluse in a laboratory. He can make his work more effective once he sees how it relates to the work of men around him.

In your studies and college activities, you have the chance now to develop this point of view. In the broader activities of the electrical industry, you may have the chance later on to carry it further.

*Published in
the interest of Elec-
trical Development by
an Institution that will
be helped by what-
ever helps the
Industry.*

Western Electric Company

This advertisement is one of a series in student publications. It may remind alumni of their opportunity to help the undergraduate, by suggestion and advice, to get more out of his four years.



PICNIC POINT—Recently purchased as a homesite for Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Young (Alice MARTENS, '24)

Over
9,000
Annual
Members

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Alumni Headquarters, 821 State Street, Madison
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Over
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The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

ROBERT S. CRAWFORD, EDITOR
Ruth Nerdrum, '24, Assistant

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

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE is published monthly during the School Year (November to August, inclusive) by the General Alumni Association and entered at the P. O. Madison, Wisconsin, as second class matter. ALUMNI DUES—Incl. \$1.25 subscription to The Alumni Magazine—\$2.00 a year, "payable on or before July 1 of each year for the fiscal year beginning May 1 next preceding." SUBSCRIPTION to The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine alone, without the privileges of membership, \$2.50 a year; foreign postage 50 cents extra. CHANGE OF ADDRESS should be reported before the 21st of the month. REMITTANCES should be made payable to the Wisconsin Alumni Association and may be by check, draft, express or postal money order. All mail should be addressed to
THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, 821 State Street, MADISON.

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

A Reliable Guide to and for Wisconsin Graduates

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Thank You

The investments in alumni loyalty have been gratifying. We are already several hundred letters behind in our personal correspondence. We are sending a postal card acknowledging receipt the day your letter reaches us.

We will make personal acknowledgment later. The present crisis gives us no opportunity to do so now.

We also plan to print in a later issue the long honor roll of those who invest in the ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND.

We take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks, with which is joined our confidence that you by "carrying on" for Wisconsin will bring your University safely through the greatest crisis of her history.

Earnestly yours,

ROBERT CRAWFORD,

Secretary, General Alumni Association.

One Thing You Can Do

(An Appeal to You from George I. Haight)

The University is in danger. Your ALUMNI ASSOCIATION is conducting a vigorous campaign to bring the facts to the people of Wisconsin.

To meet the expenses of this campaign, we need funds—from you. Please send your check to F. H. Elwell, Treasurer of the ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, 821 State Street, Madison, Wisconsin. Let its amount be generous—in thousands, in hundreds, or in ones—as your purse, loyalty, and affection dictate.

The cause is plain; the need is great; let no former student overlook this opportunity to invest at least one dollar in his University at this critical time.

GEORGE I. HAIGHT, '99, *President of THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of the University of Wisconsin.*

Here is an investment form for convenience of those who have not already responded.

Cut Along This Line

Alumni Loyalty Fund

I cheerfully mail check for dollars as an investment in the ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND, authorizing the officers of our Alumni Association to use and administer this money as the needs of the present crisis demand, with the understanding that all unexpended balances shall be placed in a permanent Loyalty Trust Fund.

N. B. The payer of over \$50.00 is to receive Life Membership in the GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. All contributors will receive succeeding issues of Volume 26, ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

Mail to GENERAL ALUMNI HEADQUARTERS,
821 State St., Madison, Wisconsin.

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..... 1925
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Pay to the order of THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND
(F. H. ELWELL, Treasurer)

..... Dollars

To
(Name of bank here) (Name)

.....
(Address of bank here) (Address)

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

"Any university which has the intelligent interest and cooperation of its alumni in working out its destiny must of necessity make rapid strides."

Volume XXVI

Madison, Wis., April, 1925

Number 6

READ the dozen or so center pages of this issue. The plain story of fact they contain is vitally important. The needs of the University were very ably presented to the Joint Finance Committee of the Legislature on February 11 and 12 by regents Kronshage, Olbrich, and Gale, president Birge, business manager Phillips, deans Russell and Reber, together with superintendents of schools Holt of Janesville and Waite of Manitowoc. The presentation was interesting and instructive, accurate and thorough, specific and clear. Note particularly that the expense of the necessary building program may be easily distributed over a period of six years.

The Required Appropriation

CAMPUS NOTES

By K. I. PERRY, '23

DR. ROSCOE POUND, dean of Harvard law school, decided not to accept the presidency of the University of Wisconsin, which was offered to him by the University regents at their January meeting. He declared that he prefers to continue to devote himself to legal education, legal research, and to the promotion, by writing and teaching, of the most effective administration of justice.

Dr. Pound has been a member of the Harvard law faculty since 1913 and dean since 1916. He was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1888 and also received the degrees of M.A. and Ph.D. After attending Harvard law school and practicing law in Lincoln, Neb., from 1890-97, he was for eight years a member of the law faculty of the University of Nebraska. Later he was a member of the law faculties of Northwestern and Chicago universities. In 1892 he was director of the botanical surveys of Nebraska and is a member of the Botanical Society of America. He has received honorary degrees from Harvard, Northwestern, Michigan, Nebraska, Missouri, Chicago, Brown, and Cambridge, England, universities. He has become widely known for his many writing on legal questions and his lectures.

GEORGE LITTLE, who has been appointed athletic director by the regents on the recommendation of the athletic council and athletic committee of the regents, has had practically entire charge of the football coaching at Michigan under Coach Yost during the last three years. He is 35 years old and a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan university, where he played football for three years under St. Johns, now director of athletics at Ohio. After graduation he went to Ohio for graduate work and was assistant coach under Coach Jack Wilce. He then became coach of football and basketball at the University of Cincinnati. In 1916 he became coach and director of athletics at Miami university. Three years ago he became field coach, assistant director of intercollegiate athletics, and director of minor sports at Michigan. He gives courses on organization and administration of physical education and is one of the staff of the summer school for coaches at the George Peabody Institute at Nashville, Tenn. Before selecting Mr. Little, the athletic council considered more than 30 men for the position, narrowed the selection down to 7, then down to 3, before the final choice was made.

THE NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL COMMERCE SORORITY, Phi Chi Theta, Iowa chapter, was established at the University when the petition, filed in November, was accepted on January 26. Phi Chi Theta has ten other chapters. The establishment of the sorority marks a change in the policy of the Commerce Club. While the

club was formerly of restricted membership, it will now be open to all women who are taking commerce. Membership in Phi Chi Theta will be purely on an elective basis.

TWO SKATING RINKS, one on the lower campus and one on Camp Randall, were made this year by the department of physical education at the University of Wisconsin to accommodate student skaters. No effort was made to keep a rink on the lakes open this year, because last year's attempt proved the futility of such attempts, according to "Cap" Thomas Isabel. More than 50 ice boats were available, both the ski jump and the toboggan slide were repaired, and a horn was placed on the top of the ski jump to announce the starter.

MEN'S DORMITORIES behind Agricultural Hall will be begun this spring, according to M. E. McCaffrey, secretary to the regents. The plans, submitted by Arthur Peabody, state architect, were accepted at the last regents' meeting, and authority was given to proceed as soon as possible with the working drawings and foundation plans for the first unit. The first unit will accommodate 230 men. The first quadrangle will cost about \$400,000, and will be financed by a bond issue plan. When completed the first quadrangle will be four stories high on three sides and three stories on the other. The building will stand 200 feet from Lake Mendota, and later buildings will be built west of the first. Each quadrangle will be divided into 8 units, and each unit will accommodate 30 men, with a separate entrance and a general social room. The rooms will all be single rooms, but some of them will have connecting doors. The present committee investigating plans includes Prof. Max Mason, chairman; J. D. Phillips, business manager; Prof. Otto Kowalke; Dean S. H. Goodnight; Prof. H. C. Bradley; and Dean C. S. Slichter.

SIMULTANEOUSLY BY RADIO AND BY MAIL, a new short course for homemakers was sent out in February to housewives, mothers, and brides by the University of Wisconsin Extension division. The correspondence course, prepared by Mrs. Edith Bettinger, Home Economics instructor, consisted of a series of lectures on helps in the home. The radio lectures were given by Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, Home Economics department, former editor of *Farm and Countryside*, and covered the same material as the correspondence course. This is the first time such a combination has been tried at the University, according to Prof. W. H. Lighty, in charge of the work.

THE DAILY CARDINAL celebrated its 32nd birthday this year.

THE WISCONSIN BAND, with 65 musicians, is one of the few non-professional bands in the country that has complete instrumentation.

A NEW EMPLOYMENT OFFICE for students has just been created by the regents, and placed under the direction of M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the regents. All the student employment for both men and women will eventually be taken over by this office. Alice King, '18, who for a time served as University statistician, has taken charge of the work. Methods of student employment bureaus in other large universities are being studied, application blanks compared, and special form blanks have now been ordered. The records and books for women's employment have been turned over to Miss King, who is already taking things in charge.

A \$3,000 LOAN FUND given by Kemper K. Knapp, '79, of the firm of Knapp & Campbell, Chicago, was added recently to the original \$5,000 loan fund given by Mr. Knapp in 1923. Of the original \$5,000 of the Kemper K. Knapp Loan Fund some 168 loans have been made to students, aggregating \$8,025, and averaging \$47.65 per loan. Some 85 return payments have been made, and \$99.71 has been collected in interest. Mr. Knapp was in Madison last summer and at that time promised more aid if the need came.

OF THE 100 WOMEN who have graduated from the University of Wisconsin Course in Commerce since 1919, some 33 are now teaching, 24 are in business—accounting, statistical work, or clerking—and 11 have secretarial positions. Several women are working in New York City, one is now in foreign missions, one is teaching in the Philippines, one in Japan, and one in Hawaii.

SOME 1,600 PROM-GOERS danced at the 1926 "Prom to Remember," held at the State Capitol on Friday night, February 6. The Oriole-Terrace orchestra from the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago, and the Nicollet hotel orchestra from Minneapolis were placed in a smilax-banked garden. The orchestras played alternately with no intermission between dances, and many-colored lights were suspended from the capitol balconies to bring out the effect of the gowns. Clifford Huff, Randolph, Prom chairman, with his partner, Bernadine Chesley, Armour, S. Dak., led the grand march. In the receiving line were Daniel Head Jr., Kenosha, reception committee chairman, Miss Katherine Curtiss, Pasadena, his partner, Chairman Huff and his partner, Miss Nan Birge, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Dean and Mrs. S. H. Goodnight, Attorney General and Mrs. H. L. Ekern, State Treasurer and Mrs. Solomon Levitan, and Mayor and Mrs. Milo Kittleston. Members of the faculty and their wives, and members of the reception committee also received.

WISCONSIN RANKS FOURTH among the university summer schools of the country with an enrollment in 1924 of 4,772 students. The University of Wisconsin summer session was exceeded only by Columbia university with 12,916 students, California with 6,983, and Chicago with 6,130, and in two of these the summer term is a full summer quarter. Academic subjects interested more than three-fourths of the students enrolled at Wisconsin this summer. The registration in various colleges was 4,033 in Letters and Science; 249 in Engineering; 84 in Law; 362 in Agriculture; and 44 in Library training. The total enrollment included 2,833 women and 1,936 men. The number of undergraduate students enrolled was 3,016; 1,427 already had college degrees; 940 were working for higher degrees.

THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB made a four-day tour through Wisconsin on February 13, 14, and 16. They visited Milwaukee, South Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, and Fond du Lac. The club will make a second tour during the spring recess which will include some six Wisconsin cities and five Iowa cities.

THE WISCONSIN LIBRARY SCHOOL sent 37 students into 28 Wisconsin cities during February and March to do field work in the public libraries and state departments of Wisconsin. The students worked at the loan desks, classified and catalogued books, told stories to children, addressed club meetings about the libraries, and did reference work. Each library student must have two months' actual experience in the field before she may receive her library certificate. The free library commission, the travelling library, and the legislative reference library in Madison, also use the library school students.

EIGHTY EXHIBITS at the Exposition to be held in Madison April 16-18 will include the work of all the schools, colleges, and departments of the University. The engineering school will produce "live exhibits"—machinery in motion, will set up a model hydraulics plant, and a model ice plant in actual operation. The medical booth is being done in connection with the new Wisconsin State Hospital. The home economics department are planning a model modern home, the journalism school exhibit includes a printing press and an exposition news sheet to be printed each day. The Agricultural college will exhibit pedigreed stock. Other schools and departments will produce vivid cross-sections of their work. The three general student chairmen are Thane Blackman, Whitewater, in charge of Letters and Science, Wenzel Fabera, Manitowoc, Engineering, William Zaumeyer, Wauwatosa, Agriculture.

COACH JACK RYAN resigned last month as head football coach of the University of Wisconsin. George Little, recently appointed athletic director, is at present carrying on his work.

"FASHION FOLLIES," a style exhibit of sport, evening, and afternoon spring costumes from leading Madison retailers, was put on by the Woman's Athletic Association in order to pay the last installment of the W. A. A. cottage, purchased last spring. W. A. A. members acted as mannikins, and music and song skits entertained the crowds between showings.

HARESFOOT CAST, CHORUS, AND ITINERARY of "Ivan Ho!" were announced last week, and preparations are being made to take the spring trip. The cast includes Russell Winnie, '27, Cedric; Byron Rivers, '26, Rowena; Thomas Morony, '25, Ivan; William Oatway, '24, Bryan; Gordon Brine, '26, Tebecca; William Ross, '26, Wamba; Arthur Nickel, '26, Applestain; E. M. Fritchett, '24, Egglegate; Delbert Talley, '26, Black Knight. Some 26 were chosen in the three choruses, all of which are larger than last year.

The Haresfoot Club will travel in a special Pullman this year, with complete accommodations, to be switched off at each city and used as headquarters. The itinerary is Sheboygan, April 3; Appleton, April 4; Minneapolis, April 6; Davenport, April 7; Peoria, April 8; Indianapolis, April 9; Cleveland, April 10; Detroit, April 11; Chicago, April 13; Racine, April 14; Milwaukee, April 15. Six performances will be given in Madison three each on week-ends of April 18 and 25. E. Mortimer Shuter, who coached the Michigan "Mimes," is the coach.

THE FIRST THREE WOMEN ever to take part in intercollegiate debating for Wisconsin are on the three varsity debating teams this year. They are Eileen Blackley, '25, Milwaukee, Carol L. Hubbard, '25, Lake Forest, Ill., and Virginia North, '26, Green Bay. The three debating teams will meet Northwestern, Minnesota, Illinois, and Michigan on two questions, the first one dealing with the child labor amendment, and the second one on whether the two houses of congress shall have power to reenact a law after it has been declared unconstitutional by the supreme court.

TWO FELLOWSHIPS IN METALLURGY have been given the University this spring. One of \$500 was given by the Wisconsin River Power Company and is held by John V. Mangold, Madison. The other, of \$1500, was given by the Milwaukee Steel Foundry company and is held by Leo Shapiro.

SOME 7,122 STUDENTS enrolled for the second semester. The decrease in the second semester total is about as usual. A total of 7,643 enrolled during the first semester this year, as compared with 7,122 for the second. Some 175 new students entered this semester for the first time.

THE MIDDLE WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP was awarded the Wisconsin Glee Club at Chicago where the Badger men sang against Michigan, Chicago, Illinois, Iowa, Northwestern, Purdue, Grinnell College, and several small schools. Wisconsin took first place in 1923, fourth place in 1924, and failed to place this year in New York for national honors. At the New York contest, Yale received first honors, Missouri second, and Princeton, third.

MID-YEAR DEGREES of graduation were granted to eight students by the Board of Regents at their last meeting. Bachelor of arts, Elza J. Prien, Madison; bachelor of arts (Course in Journalism) Dorothy Reichert Odell, West Bend; bachelor of philosophy (General course), Edmund E. Hart, Elroy; and bachelor of science (electrical engineering) Allen M. Frazer, Brodhead; bachelor of laws, Emanuel M. Goodman, Milwaukee; Frederick H. Kraege, Madison; Philip N. Snodgrass, Janesville; William L. Seymour, Oshkosh.

THREE NEW REGENTS have been named by Governor J. J. Blaine to succeed members whose terms have expired. They are Victor P. Richardson, Janesville, from the first congressional district, succeeding A. J. Horlick, Racine; Michael B. Olbrich, Madison, from the third congressional district, to succeed Harry L. Butler; and Dr. Adolf Gunderson, La Crosse, Regent-at-large, to succeed Dr. Gilbert E. Seaman, Milwaukee. These

Statistics covering the past fifteen years prove that the sordid tales regarding student morals are absurd. During this decade and a half every student entering our University has undergone careful physical examination. Of the more than 28,000 men so examined, less than three-tenths of one per cent, showed cases of venereal disease. That this almost negligible per cent does not increase during residence in Madison is attested to by the records of the State Board of Health as well as by those of our University clinic.

GLEE CLUB

J. B. MASON, '26



THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Top Row—E. M. Peacock, P. G. Jones, E. M. Guild, I. S. Tarrant, S. M. Gunderson, H. F. Brandenburg, C. D. Nyhus.
 Third Row—E. W. Leonardson, H. L. Baumgarten, H. M. Schuck, C. R. Ekholm, E. E. Oberland, L. W. Lentzner, W. B. Mills, E. Beck.
 Second Row—W. F. Anderson, A. E. McGrath, J. B. Mason, C. M. Harrison, G. S. Bartleson, E. P. Schager, R. M. Rosenheimer, S. R. Hendrickson, F. Van Konynenburg.
 Bottom Row—H. C. Molzahn, H. F. Haney, D. Vornholt, R. C. Nethercut, Prof. E. E. Swinney (director), L. J. Krebs, H. V. Kline, E. S. Gordon.

three appointments fill the vacancies that will regularly occur on the board in 1925.

TWO STUDENT MASSMEETINGS, one for the men and one for the women, were held last month. The men assembled to welcome George Little, new athletic director, and George I. Haight, president of the General Alumni association. "Hear the two Georges" was the slogan, and pleas for union and cooperation were accompanied by yells and cheer. The women's meeting, called by Alice Corl, '25, W. S. G. A. president, dealt with changes in the W. S. G. A. constitution, and alterations in the point system.

SENATOR W. A. TITUS has given his collection of Cliff-dwellers' relics to the Wisconsin Historical museum. It consists of some 600 pieces of the pottery work of these ancient people.

A NEW THREE-YEAR COURSE IN PHARMACY to take the place of the present two-year course, was announced by the faculty of the University this semester. Wisconsin's pharmacy department, established in 1892, was the first in the country and was the first to offer graduate work. Wisconsin also has the first and only university pharmaceutical experiment station in the United States. The new three-year course, conforming with the demands of the American Conference of Pharmaceutical Faculties, was outlined by Prof. E. Kremers, director of the Course in Pharmacy.

DR. HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK, recent pastor of the First Presbyterian church of New York City, was the principal speaker at the annual campus religious conference on March 27-29. The conference is sponsored by the University Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. Prof. A. B. Hall, political science, is chairman of the Y. M. C. A. board; Prof. G. S. Bryan, botany, and Clifford Franseen, '25, were in charge of the conference.

CLIFFORD FRANSEEN, '25, Frederic, is chief-of-staff for the annual Military Ball to be held in the state capitol on April. 3.

THE Wisconsin Men's Glee Club, after winning the Middle Western championship for the second time in three years, started East on March 4, to take part in the National Glee Club contest on March 7, in New York City and for which the winning of the Mid-Western title qualified the Wisconsin club.

The sectional competition was held in Orchestra Hall, Chicago. Northwestern, Michigan, Illinois, Chicago, Minnesota, Beloit, Grinnell, Lawrence, Millikin, Armour Institute, and other colleges from this part of the country were entered in it. Michigan took second place, and Grinnell, last year's champion club, came in third this year.

The Eastern rivals of the Wisconsin club in the national meet were Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Brown, Amherst, Cornell, Columbia, Union College, Penn State, New York University, Dart-

mouth, and the University of Missouri, champion of the South West. The meet was held in Carnegie hall and broadcast from radio station WEAF.

Yale's club won first place in the contest; Missouri, second; and Princeton, third. The program of the entire contest lasted three hours.

Buffalo was one of the stopping points for the Wisconsin Glee Club on its way East; it broadcast from station WGR of that city on March 4. It also gave a concert in Washington, D. C.

The journey to New York was made possible for the Wisconsin organization by the permission given by the Life and Interests Committee of the University to undertake this project, and by the funds raised through the sale of tickets for the two Madison performances on March 13 and 14, as well as by means of subscriptions received from alumni.

ATHLETICS

KENNETH BUTLER, '25

George Little, athletic director and coach of football, has officially taken up his duties at Wisconsin and things are moving fast in the little old red gymnasium by the lake. Little is spending a great deal of effort in building up the morale of Wisconsin athletics, both at the University and throughout the state. He has gone on a number of speaking engagements and his whole theme is "forget that there is anything wrong at Wisconsin; this is a new era."

Little is effecting a complete reorganization in the athletic department. His first step was to have the salaries of Coach W. E. Meanwell and Coach T. E. Jones raised. A number of assistant coaches were engaged, including Irvin Uteritz, a former Michigan player, and James Brader, former Wisconsin football star. Further additions to the coaching staff are contemplated.

One of the first big things to go through under Little's administration was the final O. K. on the new field house project by the Wisconsin senate. Approbation was given and work has gone on with the plans for the structure which, when completed, will rank with any in the Big Ten.

Little has a little over 100 men out at present for spring football practice, and he hopes to have 150 men in uniforms by next fall. Work is going on in the annex at present, with teaching on fundamentals. As soon as weather is permissible work will be transferred to outdoors.

Coaches Lowman and Uteritz are working hard with the baseball candidates in the gymnasium annex to get them in condition and training for the annual spring southern trip, which will be taken the first of April. Although there are few veterans back, it is thought the team will be strong when it takes the diamond the last of April.

It is definitely settled and arranged that the Wisconsin track team, after a successful indoor

season, will make a western trip that will include four or five meets, including the Kansas relays and a meet with the University of California at Berkeley.

Finals on the Big Ten track meet at Evanston have not been completed at time of going to press, but it is certain Wisconsin will win or place high in this annual conference meet. Wisconsin has won every dual indoor meet so far this season, the last notable victory being the complete rout of the Notre Dame team by a 61-24 score. In this meet four old annex records were broken and the Badgers took eight out of ten first places.

McAndrews took first in the 40-yard dash, McGinnis and Roberts placed first and second respectively in the 40-yard high hurdles, Kennedy placed first in the quarter mile, with Flueck taking second. Carter and Vallely took second and third in the half mile, while the Cardinals took all three places in the mile, Bergstresser, Cassidy, and Schutt making the places. Kubly took first in the two mile, while Piper copped third. McGinnis won the high jump, and Roberts and Tuhtar tied for second in this event. Krieger and Schmidt tied for second in the pole vault. Schwarze won the shot put, and the Wisconsin runners won the mile relay.

After a swimming season with but one defeat, and that at the hands of Michigan in a doubtful meet, the Badger swimmers under Coach Joseph Steinauer took second March 13, in the conference tank meet at Chicago. Northwestern won with 35 points. Wisconsin made 19 points and qualified in six out of seven events. Cook took fourth in the plunge, Wheatley took second in the dives, the relay team, composed of Hipple, Herschberger, Flueck, and Gilbreath, took the relay event and broke the conference record in this event. Herschberger took second in the 40- and

100-yard free style events. Gilbreath placed third in the backstroke.

An absolute championship went to the water basketball team, headed by Captain Joseph Feuchtanger, which won over Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa, Chicago, and the Milwaukee Athletic club during the season. Not a single defeat was registered, and an official championship was announced at the Big Ten meet.

After a generally disastrous season, the Wisconsin basketball team under Coach W. E. Meanwell placed ninth in the conference standings. In the last games the team staged a reversal of form and won a large number of its starts, including wins over Iowa both at Madison and Iowa City, and also over the listless Illini at Madison.

The victory over the Illinois quintet was one of the fastest and most decisive games seen here in years. Wisconsin took the lead from the start of

the game. The score at the half was 12 to 4. The quintet worked like a great machine. Brooks, who had been put back into the Wisconsin lineup after being out for several games, was the highest scorer with 10 points.

Results of other basketball games were:

Illinois 35, Wisconsin 25.

Iowa 23, Wisconsin 25.

Purdue 32, Wisconsin 26.

Michigan 27, Wisconsin 16.

After taking a series of straight wins over conference wrestling teams, the Badger matmen were forced to bow to the strong Iowa wrestlers March 7, by a 16 to 7 score. Wisconsin was superior, as usual, in the heavier events. Captain Lysle Zodtner won on a decision and Splees won his match by a fall. The other events went by decision or fall to Iowa.

"IVAN HO!"

By VILAS BOYLE, '26

THESE are strenuous days for members of the Haresfoot club and for those who are competing for membership in the organization. Work is being rushed in every department to get "Ivan Ho!" the twenty-seventh annual offering, ready to start out on its itinerary. Under the able supervision of E. Mortimer Shuter, professional coach, and Sidney Thorson, '24, student manager, the show has progressed nicely, and all that remains is to put on the finishing touches.

"Ivan Ho!" is an offering which differs greatly in most respects from the usual Haresfoot production. The book was written by John Dollard, '22, and Porter Butts, '24, and as the name suggests is a satirical take-off on the classic of similar name. In the show the club gets away from the usual student musical comedy into a play with a solid historical background and a well-organized plot.

While doing this, none of the things for which the club is famous—costumes, scenic effects, female impersonation, music, and dancing—have been sacrificed. The costuming, though restricted somewhat to the period in which the play is set, is up to the usual standard of splendor, and in designing the sets Thorson has had a great opportunity to display his ability.

The music is one of the strong points of the show this year. The club will carry a pit orchestra of nineteen pieces, and eleven of the musicians will double on the stage between acts. Jesse Cohen, '24, is musical director of the show, and Bob Talley, '25, is director of the stage orchestra. The stage orchestra was in Chicago on March 15 making records for Columbia, and on March 13 the same group of musicians gave a radio program from the University station, WHA.

Dancing, of course, is one of the big features of the show. Coach Shuter has selected twenty-six men for the three choruses out of more than 100 who had been trying out since last September. This year, in addition to their dancing, the choruses have had training in singing, so that "Ivan Ho!" bids fair to outrank all previous productions from the standpoint of chorus work.

"All our girls are men, yet every one a lady," the time-honored Haresfoot slogan, is well sustained this season, with feminine parts predominating in the chorus, and two feminine leads in the cast. "By" Rivers, '26, takes the part of Row-ena and Gordy Brine, '26, has the role of Tebecca. Both are talented female impersonators.

Rivers made a big hit all over the circuit last year as Antlia in "Twinkle Twinkle."

Following a policy of expansion inaugurated last year, the itinerary of the show this season will include four new cities, Minneapolis, Davenport, Detroit, and Cleveland. Two cities formerly played, Kenosha and Rockford, are not included in the schedule this year. The complete itinerary and dates of playing follow: Sheboygan, April 3; Appleton, April 4; Minneapolis, April 6; Davenport, Ia., April 7; Peoria, April 8; Detroit, April 9; Indianapolis, April 10; Cleveland, April 11; Chicago, April 13; Racine, April 14; and Milwaukee, April 15.

After coming off the road the club will rest for a day, then play three performances in Madison on the weekend of April 17 and 18, and three more the following week-end.

"Ivan Ho!" in the opinion of those who have watched the progress of Haresfoot productions for many years, is by far the most elaborate offering ever undertaken by the club. It will cost more in time, money, and energy than any other show, and will require more men to handle while on the road. Thirty-five men in addition to a cast of forty will make the trip this year, and a train of four cars will be required to transport the scenery, properties, and personnel.

The club feels justified in undertaking such a huge production because it has the active support of alumni and friends all over the country. Alumni organizations and civic clubs in all of the cities to be played are planning a series of entertainments for the boys, and are working beforehand to insure the financial success of the show. The Haresfoot club has come to be regarded by students in the University, by faculty members and friends on the outside, as one of the greatest mediums of contact between the students and student interests of today, and the students of former years.

Tom Morony, Valparaiso, Ind., heads the cast as "Ivan." Others in the cast are Byron Rivers, Louisville, Ky., "Row-ena;" Gordon Brine, Racine, "Tebecca;" Russell Winnie, Milwaukee, "Cedric;" William Oatway, Waukesha, "Bryan;" E. M. Fitchett, Janesville, "Egglepate;" Arthur Nickels, Tomahawk, "Apple-stain;" Delbert Talley, Terre Haute, Ind., "Black Knight;" Richard Lund, Racine, "Oswald;" and William Ross, Madison, "Wamba."

Come to the University Exposition April 16, 17, 18.

U. W. CLUBS

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

LOCAL U. W. CLUBS

The organized alumni body of our University is rapidly growing in numbers and effectiveness. The Alumni Council, to which the various alumni clubs send representatives, and which is the central directing organization, is ambitious to bring about a closer fellowship among the alumni, former students, and friends of the University. It believes that one of the most effective means to this end is the formation throughout the country of University of Wisconsin clubs. There are numerous communities in which the number of available members is such as to make the formation of these clubs entirely feasible and desirable. Clubs have already been established in a number of cities, in several counties, and in a few states.

The reports from local clubs are always important. We ask each club secretary to see to it that all members of the local club are members of the General Alumni Association.

"With 450 paid members out of a total of 1672 names on our mailing list—nearly 27%—we believe the U. W. Club of Chicago can claim first place among similar clubs in Chicago," reads *A Directory of Wisconsin Alumni in Chicago and Vicinity* which is a booklet of 100 pages recently published for the U. W. Club of Chicago by Charles B. Tuttle. The volume also contains a separate list of alumnae, as well as a classified list of alumni. There are a number of small views from the campus, a list of officers, a calendar, a schedule of athletic events, an appeal for membership, and the constitution in the booklet.

President Birge contributes the introduction, W. H. Haight, '03, presents the story of the club, and G. I. Haight, '99, offers "A Word from the General Alumni Association." In his letter of introduction Dr. Birge pays the following tribute to the Club:

"Your Association has been noteworthy among our alumni for the excellence of its organization and the vigor of its life. The fact that you are outside of Wisconsin seems to have given you a more just perspective in which to view the University, and distance has strengthened your affection rather than lessened it.

"So we have learned to look with confidence to the organized alumni of Chicago as a center of influence and as an efficient aid in all enterprises of the University. This history of the past will be repeated in even measure in the future."

AKRON

RAY ALBRIGHT, '17

PROF. A. B. HALL, of the political science department, was the guest and speaker at a Founders' Day luncheon attended by twenty-four alumni at the University Club on January thirty-first. After giving us some up-to-the-minute varsity news, which aided greatly in bringing the campus to the Rubber City, Dr. Hall proceeded to give us a corking good talk on our duty as citizens. It was a real joy to have Dr. Hall with us and we eagerly look forward to another visit from him.

With one accord the alumni passed a resolution felicitating President Birge upon the completion of fifty years of unstinted and complete service to the University and the many generations of students who have come under his leadership.

The Club also took action toward sending Pres. George Haight, of the Alumni Association, a letter telling him of our satisfaction and joy that the Association has his stewardship at this time and also giving him assurance that we are ready to carry out his wishes regarding the work of the Association units.

On the ninth of February the beautiful home of John Kerch was opened to the alumni. Garver Kerch, '18, and Charles Pfahl, ex '21, were hosts to the twenty-four alumni who had a very enjoyable evening of bridge.

APPLETON

MIRIAM ORTON RAY, ex '22

We celebrated Founders' Day with a dinner and program at the Hotel Northern on February 18. We had a

few stunts, election of officers, and a very fine talk by Dean Sellery. There were forty-eight people out to the dinner, and it was a very enthusiastic crowd. The officers elected were: president, Joseph Koffend Jr., '00; vice-president, Herbert Kahn, '20; secretary and treasurer, Miriam Orton Ray, ex '22. A social committee was also elected.

We expect to have a dinner in the very near future to which out assemblymen and senator will be invited. We also suggested that the local Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, and Advertising clubs have a joint meeting to which a man from the University be sent as a speaker.

We want to do all we can to get an adequate appropriation from the legislature. You can count on this club to do all in its power in this time of need.—3-3-25.

BELOIT

HARRIETTE WILSON MERRILL, '19

A half hundred members of the Beloit U. W. club celebrated Founders' Day and began the second year of the club's history with a rousing banquet and meeting held in the parlors of the First Congregational church, February 4. Prof. S.W. Gilman, '99, as the chief speaker, brought a spirited message, dwelling particularly upon the loyal pioneer services to the University of the late Bishop Samuel Fallows of Chicago and some early presidents and professors, and paying high tribute to the long service and culminating leadership of President E. A. Birge. Prof. George Comstock, '83, former dean of the University graduate school and now a resident of Beloit, briefly presented personal reminiscences of outstanding university leaders. H. W. Adams, '00, who has been president of the club since its formation, presided.

University songs were sung under direction of L. M. Forman. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: George Garrigan, '17, president; Henry Schneider, '98, vice-president; Ruth Luckey Longenecker, '20, secretary; L. M. Forman, treasurer.—2-9-25.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

MARIE BODDEN, '21

New and interesting activities among Chicago women was the special theme of the March meeting of Wisconsin women of Chicago. As a nucleus for the discussion the program included a special talk on the Women's World's Fair to be held this spring. The vocational accomplishments and possibilities of women will be the particular theme of the Fair. Miss Renè Stern of the editorial staff of Rand McNally discussed that phase of women's work, and Mrs. Mabel Reinecke, collector of internal revenue, presented the opportunities for women in the practical field of politics, as constant students of taxes, or other forms of governmental activity.

The April meeting will be held the first Saturday of the month at Mandel's Tea Room, April 4.—3-10-25.

CHICAGO ALUMNI

A. W. TORBET, '12

The special Alumni Handbook Edition of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE has been received by the alumni residing in Chicago and vicinity. The facts regarding the recommendation of the Board of Public Affairs in respect to appropriations were a great surprise to many of us, and needless to say a great disappointment. This subject was so thoroughly discussed in this issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE that there is no need of a further discussion.

The writer believes that he is expressing the opinion of the majority of the alumni in saying that the presentation of the work of the University contained in this issue of the magazine was very educational. We think we know something of the work, but our knowledge is frequently rather superficial.

At a recent weekly luncheon George Haight, president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, gave us some further light on the University situation. George Haight is spending a great deal of his time,—probably all of it at present,—in an attempt to place before the alumni of the University the critical situation which now confronts the University. It appears that our alumni body has been asleep for many years and that only such a crisis as now confronts us can be the means of arousing the body of former students.

One of the greatest assets of the University should be the alumni. We as alumni are prone to pat ourselves on the back and congratulate ourselves that we have attended the leading university of the Middle West, but we have apparently never done anything to make the University great. George Haight is now giving us an opportunity to show our appreciation of and good will toward our University.

At one of the recent Friday luncheons we had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Little, the new athletic director. Everyone was very favorably impressed with him as a man and as a leader. We hope that the succeeding generations will see him more firmly established at Madison, and that the name "Little" will become a Wisconsin institution.

Many of us were keenly disappointed when we learned through the press that Dr. Roscoe Pound had decided not to accept the invitation of the regents to become president of the University. We sympathize with Dr. Pound's attitude, and realize that the regents have a very difficult problem in finding a man of the proper calibre to succeed Doctor Birge as president of the University while the University is facing the present crisis of lack of funds and the possible necessity of curtailing activities.

The Wisconsin Glee Club won the Glee Club Contest held in Chicago last month, and was sent East to compete with the eastern clubs. The Chicago alumni underwrote \$500.00 of the expenses in connection with the Glee Club's trip to the East.

Founders' Day was commemorated February 7. Luncheons are held every Friday in the Grill Room of Mandel Brothers. We are always pleased to welcome any new faces.—3-10-25.

DAVENPORT

A. R. NIEMAND, '17

At a meeting of the Tri-City U. W. Club held in Davenport on February 11, arrangements were made to have Haresfoot come to Davenport on April 17, and the Glee Club on April 18.

Professor Mason, '98, spoke to us on the 11th, and we enjoyed his talk very much. He told us about the financial condition of the University, the athletic situation, and the various movements which would be sponsored by the University to establish a closer contact between the faculty and the student body.—2-27-25.

DAYTON

S. H. ANKENY, '12

Our U. of W. Club elected the following officers at a meeting held January 31: R. H. Hankinson, '05, president; H. C. Anderton, '15, vice-president; Charlotte Baer, ex '20, secretary; and E. A. Sipp, '15, treasurer. The Badger Club is starting a movement for a Big Ten dance during the winter. Here is a copy of a letter we sent to the new athletic director, George Little:

Dear Mr. Little:

As retiring president of the Dayton U. W. Club, I have the honor to advise you that a formal resolution was passed at our last meeting, expressing satisfaction over the fact that you have accepted the position of Director of Athletics at our Alma Mater, and pledging our whole hearted support to you in your new work.

Wisconsin Alumni in Dayton have had the privilege of seeing your teams in action for a number of years and feel confident that the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin could not have selected a more capable man for the position than you.

A copy of this letter is being sent to the General Alumni Association and to the Athletic Council of the University of Wisconsin.

With sincere good wishes for your success, we are—

Yours very truly,

DAYTON U. W. CLUB,

S. H. ANKENY,
President

DENVER

CLIFFORD BETTS, '13

The U. W. Club of Colorado celebrated Founders' Day this year with a dinner-dance at the Shirley-Savoy Saturday evening, February 21. It was capital "W" party. Instead of the customary banquet with speeches thrown in and eats thrown out, there was a get-together sans outsiders that resulted not only in every one becoming acquainted with everyone else, but even in the discovery of some dark secrets when "Uncle John" (John Gabriel, '87) called upon each one present for an anecdote of the days when we were on the Square or the Lake, as the case might be. Obviously "them were wild days;" no wonder the present undergrads cannot equal them. Intimate reminiscences surpass all other routes back to the "good old days."

Those present at the party wanted more of them and wanted them around the camp fire, so a committee headed by Jack Horner, '12, has been appointed to

Hear the Glee Club.

stage a steak fry with as much "Picnic Point flavor" as the mountains can provide, some time in June.

From the dinner to Rainbow Lane was nowhere nearly as far as from the Lane home. While numerous Wisconsin graduates were listening to Joe Mann's orchestra as broadcast by KOA, the following were enjoying the original: John Gabriel, Mina Stone Gabriel, Major W. C. Bennett, Clifford Mills, Maud Ketchpaw Mills, George Watson, and Mrs. Watson, Chester Horner, Lydia Ely Horner, Harriette Brown Thompson, Clifford Betts, Edna Coutrel Betts, J. A. Jackson, Marguerite Coulter Jackson, Paul Hodges and Mrs. Hodges, J. L. Williams and Mrs. Williams, Paul McMaster, Dorothy Dawson McMaster, John McRoberts and Mrs. McRoberts, William Shafroth and Janet Durrie Shafroth, Paul Huntzicker, Elizabeth van Brummer.

Heartly thanks are due to the Alumni Association for its cooperation, the Athletic Department for the 1925 schedule, and the Extension Division for the song sheets, all of which contributed to the success of the party.—2-26-25.

DETROIT ALUMNAE

ELLEN EGAN, '17

Twenty members of the U. W. Alumnae Club of Detroit assembled at the luncheon held at the College Club on February 14, to glean any possible news concerning the University that might drop from the lips of those who had recently been there, or who are in close touch with University activities, and to make plans for the future. In the absence of the president, Eleanore Bogan, '20, the vice-president, Grace Andersen Brownrigg, '18, presided.

The announcement that the Haresfoot Club would be in the city on April 10, called to mind other performances of this organization that had thrilled these alumnae as they sat in the Fuller. It is hoped that these players will bring to Wisconsinites, six hundred miles from home, something of the spirit that they knew while attending the University.

There was some discussion of the summer school for women workers that is held at Wisconsin, and Edna Confer DeBoos, ex '09, and Alice Quade, '12, were appointed to investigate the possibilities of sending one girl from Detroit this summer.

Marjorie Sexton Howell, '19, who has recently returned from a six months' trip abroad, was one of those who had some particularly interesting experiences to relate.

The club meets the second Saturday of every month for luncheon at the College Club, and any U. W. women who would like to attend are urged to make reservations through Ellen Egan, '17, telephone Hemlock 1889J, by the Thursday preceding the luncheon.—3-8-25.

DETROIT ALUMNI

WILLARD SANDERS, ex '21

On Thursday evening February 3, thirty-five members of the U. W. Club of Detroit gathered at the University Club in honor of George Little. The banquet was in charge of that very capable entertainer, Walter Erdman, ex '14, and we had as our guests besides Mr. Little, Mr. Fielding H. Yost, athletic director at Michigan, and his assistant, Mr. Weiman. Mr. James Watkins, prominent Michigan alumnus, was toastmaster.

Mr. Yost spoke very highly of Mr. Little and congratulated us upon securing his services. Mr. Weiman also told of his association with Mr. Little as his assistant.

Our new athletic director delivered himself of a few choice bits of opinion, and said he would always be glad to hear from alumni, but he wanted any criticism to be constructive rather than the opposite. By pre-arrange-

ment Radio Station WWJ broadcast Michigan and Wisconsin songs which were received in the banquet room over Mr. Erdman's big radio set.—2-15-25.

The following resolutions were presented to and unanimously adopted by the alumni assembled:

"WHEREAS Edward A. Birge is now closing a half century of service to the University of Wisconsin, and through her to the State of Wisconsin, and to the nation, during which time he has been successively instructor, professor, dean, acting-president, and president, and

"WHEREAS during these years President Birge's usefulness has been constantly enlarged and his worth to higher education constantly increased; and

"WHEREAS President Birge's administration since 1918 has had to deal with problems comparable neither in magnitude nor in complexity to any other that the University has ever known, and yet he has stood undisturbed and undismayed, his judgment calm, his counsel wise and discreet, and his fairness unchallenged; and

"WHEREAS these invaluable services have earned a relief from such arduous tasks, and the mantle is about to fall upon other shoulders;

"THEREFORE, Be it Resolved: That we hereby express our gratitude to President Birge for what he has both been and done as instructor, professor, dean, and president during his fifty years of untiring service;

"THAT we assure him of our continued affection and of our best wishes for the future, which, we trust, will add many years for the enjoyment of that leisure and meditation for which every true scholar longs.

"Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to President Birge and to the Alumni Secretary."—2-9-25.

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNI

FLORENCE SEDER, '19

Traditions of Founders' Day, abetted by the presence of Prof. A. B. Hall as guest of honor, brought together more than fifty Wisconsin men and women for the annual celebration, February 2, at the Hotel Lincoln. William Florea, president, presided at the cardinal-and-white speakers' table. Two reels of campus movies, lent by the University, brought alternate laughter at the obsolete costumes worn at past reunions, and awed silence at the war-time scenes once more brought to remembrance. Wisconsin songs rang out between reels, and a trio of Haresfoot men, Harold Taylor, Reginald Garstang, and Nelson Fairbanks, played and sang Haresfoot music of recent shows.

Mrs. Frank Garten (Katherine Turney) for the alumnae, and DeWitt Morgan for the alumni, responded to toasts at the call of Mr. Florea, toastmaster. A skyrocket greeted Professor Hall as he rose to make the address of the evening. He made a vigorous plea for the application of common sense to the problems of government.

An appreciation of President E. A. Birge's fifty years of service to the University of Wisconsin, drawn up by Ray Trent, was warmly endorsed and ordered sent to "Prexy." The Hoosiers also sent a message of support and cooperation to President Haight of the General Alumni Association.

Among those present were: C. Leroy Austin, W. G. Beatty, Mildred Blackledge, Gertrude Brown, Elsie Brandt, Paul Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Chloupek, Dr. M. E. Clark Jr., Eleanor Day, N. W. Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Flickinger, William Florea, Mrs. Frank Garten, Reginald Garstang, L. L. Grier, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hornaday, Josephine Hornaday, Kate Huber, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Maplesden, Katherine Mead, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Morgan, Margaret Moore, Elizabeth Nunlist, Max Recker, Lester Rich, Bert Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Scheuring, John Schwarz, Florence Seder, Robert Schmuck, Richard Stout, Vance-Smith, Viola Swain, Harold Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Rayan Tt, Carl Vonnegut, J. W. Williams, James Woods.

LA CROSSE

MARTHA SKAAR, '18

On Saturday, February 7, the U. W. Club of LaCrosse enjoyed what all members agree to be the best meeting of its existence. It was the annual meeting and banquet of the alumni and former students of the University. About 120 members were assembled this year to reminisce and to hear Prof. Max Mason, '98, of the University who was the guest and speaker.

The meeting opened with the singing of "Alma Mater." During the dinner, Harry Spence told funny stories under the title "Froth," and the more gifted members of the club appeared as poets, using as subjects their less fortunate fellow members. This was a most enlightening and amusing experience for all. Immediately following the dinner, Bessie Bell Hutchinson was extended a beautiful gift as a reward for her service as president. In a touching speech of appreciation, Harry Hirschheimer Sr., presented her with a very useful and valuable dog—a hot dog.

In his address, Professor Mason, the speaker of the evening, brought an inspiring message from the University. He stressed particularly its present needs and made a strong plea for alumni influence in securing legislative support. He reviewed the presidential and athletic situations at the University. He told us of the increasingly splendid relations existing between faculty and students, and concluded his talk by impressing upon us the important position of the University in filling the lives of students during their four most impressionable years.

B. E. McCormick gave a short talk on the Wisconsin Alumni Association, telling of its increasing field of activity, and urging all those present to become members. He urged a greater activity on the part of the local club and secured immediately the support of the club to aid Jean Rolfe in bringing the University band to the city.

During the meeting, two resolutions were presented and adopted as follows:

By Mrs. C. L. Baldwin: "Be it resolved that the U. W. Club of LaCrosse deplore and condemn as unfair and untrue the statements regarding conditions at the University as recently given to the press of Madison."

By C. H. Schweizer: "Resolved, by the U. W. Club of LaCrosse, at its annual meeting held at the city of LaCrosse February 7, that we hereby express our conviction that in order to maintain the high standing of our State University, and to meet the requirements made necessary for the growth of the University, it is most desirable that the University receives more liberal appropriations for its needs;

"Resolved, further, that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to his Excellency, the Governor, and to the members of the legislature from LaCrosse County."

The following officers were elected: Dr. Sigurd Gunderson, '17, president; Helen Dyson, '22, vice-president; Melvin Pierce, '22, secretary and treasurer; executive committee: Josephine Hintgen, '20, and Joseph Liskovec, '21.—2-9-25.

LAFAYETTE

MRS. G. C. BRANDENBURG

The U. W. Club of Lafayette held their Founders' Day banquet on February 19, in Memorial Union Building. Dr. R. H. Carr, '10, acted as toastmaster. Prof. F. H. Elwell, '08, was the principal speaker. Following his speech short talks were given by M. L. Fisher, '12, B. E. Pontius, R. L. Baldwin, and Bonnie Scholes. The singing of Wisconsin songs was led by O. G. Lloyd, Mrs. Max Gardner acting as accompanist.

Following the banquet election of officers was held: M. L. Fisher was elected president, and Mrs. G. C. Brandenburg, was elected secretary-treasurer.—2-20-25.

MARSHFIELD

BETTY MARKHAM, ex '21

"Come on Wisconsin, Let's Go" was the familiar slogan that called forth forty-one members of our lively U. W. Club to gather together to commemorate Founders' Day on February 10. The meaning of the well-known words produced a spirit of pride in their Alma Mater. There were songs and yells a-plenty, and every member agreed that no train was needed to transport them back to the Hill, for they believed themselves there.

After an enjoyable banquet there were toasts from local members which brought forth many a laugh about former student pranks. "S-s-s, Boom, Ah-h-h, Jones" introduced the representative speaker of the evening. Prof. Thomas Lloyd Jones, '96, gave an illuminative talk on the conditions at the University and the general, unfounded criticisms it has been receiving, and in conclusion gave a definite idea of the future plans which the University is formulating for the betterment of conditions. Everyone went away with a fuller meaning of "Come on Wisconsin, Let's Go."—3-9-25.

We had a very interesting meeting of the members of our club and friends of the University last evening, March 10. Mr. Brazeau presented the situation of the University as he sees it at the present time. Many of our people were surprised to really learn of the situation as it exists today. The following petition was drafted by a Committee and is being circulated for signatures:

"To the Members of the Senate and Assembly of the State of Wisconsin:

"We, the undersigned alumni of the University of Wisconsin, and citizens of the State residing in the City of Marshfield and vicinity, Wood County, Wisconsin, hereby petition the Senate and Assembly of said state to use their influence and votes to secure adequate appropriations for the maintenance and support of the University of Wisconsin, and also that sufficient funds are made available for buildings and equipment to afford facilities for the greatly increased attendance, in order that our University may retain its high rank among the state universities of the Middle West."

It is the plan to have this signed up quite fully and one copy sent to the assemblyman representing this district and another copy to the state senator. We have also had another committee of three appointed to join forces with a similar one which will be appointed by the alumni members at Wisconsin Rapids. If it seems desirable this committee may send one or more delegates to appear before the Joint Finance Committee urging the legislature to afford relief to what is becoming a rather intolerable situation.—F. L. MUSBACH, '09.

MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNAE

Letha GROVER Williams, '20

Our alumnae meetings this year have been in the form of luncheons at the Leamington Hotel followed by an address by some person of note, after which we have adjourned to the sun parlor for a social game of bridge.

That our U. W. Club is a decided success is shown by the percentage of members present at our last meeting. Out of a total of 129 members, 52 came out. Undoubtedly one reason for this enthusiasm is the fact that as far as is possible members are personally asked to be present. After the cards are sent out, a special effort is made to reach all members by telephone. In this way many are interested who hitherto had not given the matter a thought, feeling that they would not know anyone if they did come out. We are especially proud of the fact that we have people of all ages at our meetings and that just as much enthusiasm is shown by the class of '79 as by the class of '24.

A good proof of Wisconsin spirit in Minneapolis is shown in the hearty cooperation of the alumnae and alumni clubs. In December we had a joint dinner dance that was so much of a success that we decided to celebrate Founders' Day with a banquet and dance. Our guest of honor is to be George Haight, '99, newly elected president of the General Alumni Association.

We hailed with enthusiasm the news of the coming of Haresfoot to Minneapolis in April, and we want the club to know that we are backing it.—2-10-25.

MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNI

H. O. FROHBACH, '21

The Wisconsin alumni and alumnae of the Twin Cities had the privilege of hearing George Haight, president of the General Alumni Association, at the annual Founders' Day banquet and dance held on February 12 at the Leamington Hotel, Minneapolis. Mary DWIGHT AKERS, of the class of '74, also spoke.

Mr. Haight told of the ways in which the University is helping the state and the nation, not only in a direct educational way, but also in practical discoveries in chemistry, medicine, physics, agriculture, and other lines of research. He told of the needs of the University if this work is to be continued and Wisconsin is to remain as the outstanding university of the middle west. Mr. Haight closed with an explanation of how each alumni club and each individual alumnus might help to keep the University of Wisconsin from falling. His message struck home and the local alumni are answering the call.

Mrs. AKERS told of her impressions of the University on returning to celebrate her 50th class reunion last year. She compared the University in '74 with the University of '24, and also spoke of the service which the Extension Division is doing to make Wisconsin a place "where the whole state goes to college." A "pep" meeting with varsity cheers and songs, followed by dancing, completed the program.

Arrangements were made by the officers of the club including Mmes. A. M. Kessenich and H. A. Bullis, and Messrs. R. W. Purchas, Harry Kedney, and H. O. Frohbach. Mmes. Florence Spensley, F. E. Jacobs, Floyd Hewitt, T. E. Stark, and Miss Marion Roth assisted them.

On Tuesday, January 20, a special luncheon meeting was held at the Minneapolis Athletic Club to pass on a resolution recommending Prof. Max Mason for the presidency. The following resolution was passed:

"Being ever grateful to our "Mother of the Lake and Hill" for her guidance and training during our undergraduate days, and for her constant inspiration to her alumni and alumnae during their graduate years; and

"Being desirous of having the prestige and spirit of our Alma Mater maintained and strengthened; and

"Believing that this can best be done by one of our brother alumni familiar with the University, its traditions, and its ideals; and

"Believing that the University now possesses as a member of its own faculty an alumnus who is qualified by training and experience, by ideals and visions, by past performance and promise of future performance, to head this greatest of all middle-western universities; an alumnus and faculty member who during the War brought great prestige and distinction to the University by contributing the greatest single factor towards eliminating the German submarine menace; an alumnus who, we believe, as president of the University, would have the confidence and respect of the people and officials of the state, of the faculty and students, and of the alumni of the University; an alumnus who is neither old nor young, but who, we believe, would build with both the wisdom of maturity and the enthusiasm of youth; and

"Believing that the interests of our alma mater can be best served by such a man,

"NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the University of Wisconsin Alumni Club of Minneapolis, that upon the vacancy occurring in the presidency of the University of Wisconsin by the contemplated retirement of the present beloved incumbent, President Edwin A. Birge, we believe the interests and future progress of the University can be best served by the elevation of Professor Max Mason, University of Wisconsin, 1898, to the presidency of the University; and

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of this resolution be forwarded to the Board of Regents of the University, and to the WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE."

Enthusiasm is aroused over the Haresfoot production, "Ivan-Ho!" which will be at the Metropolitan Theater on April 6. Kirby Ambler, advance man for the show, was in the Twin Cities during the first week of March and worked with the alumni and alumnae in perfecting an organization to put the show over. Various forms of entertainment, the details of which will be announced later, are being planned to enable the alumni to meet the Haresfoot players.—3-9-25.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

MABEL BRADLEY BREWER, '04

The U. W. Alumnae Club of Southern California met on Saturday afternoon, February 14, at the home of Clara Maud Berryman, 351 S. Vendome St., Los Angeles. The meeting was called to order by the president, Ida Ellsworth Sunderlin, and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Genevieve Church Smith. Caroline Burgess was elected visiting delegate to the University Women's Club for the ensuing year.

Plans were discussed for a joint banquet with the U. W. club of this city to be held in the near future, and it was decided that the president appoint a committee to attend to the details. Refreshments carrying out the idea of Valentine's Day were served and much enjoyed by all. Those present were: Ida Ellsworth Sunderlin, Sarah McKay, Blanche Ranum Nelson, Helen Steensland Nielson, Genevieve Church Smith, Frances Schlatter, Caroline Burgess, Clara Dietrich Bradley, Mary Hewson, Mildred Forsythe, Inga Sandberg, Clara Maud Berryman, Mrs. Kurtz, Miss Nielson, Abbie F. Eaton, and Mabel Bradley Brewer.—2-24-25.

SPARTA

LOUIS HILL, ex'94.

The U. W. Club of Sparta held their annual meeting in the Sparta high school on Wednesday evening, February 18 in observance of Founders' Day. We were favored with the presence of Prof. A. W. Hopkins, '03, who delighted his audience with an address on University conditions, telling some of the interesting things that are now being done in the various departments and also of the great needs of the University to meet the growth of the institution.

Two reels of motion pictures of college and campus activities were shown and carried the former students back to their old college days. Closing the program with college songs and rousing cheers, adjournment was taken to the domestic science dining room where refreshments were served. A short business meeting was held at which Mr. E. L. Liddle, '19, was elected president, succeeding Louis T. Hill, and Mrs. L. A. Hansen, '22 (nee Agnes Pelzer) was chosen secretary to succeed Mrs. H. O. Taylor, '20 (nee Violet Stevenson).

Reminiscences followed in which many took part, including Mr. W. M. Foresman, who attended the University in 1865-6, and whose stories of the sports of those days in comparison with present day college athletics were most amusing. At the time he attended he said there were but four members of the faculty and about seventy students. (Continued on page 233)

The Crisis Confronting the University of Wisconsin

*A plain story of fact, addressed
to the Legislature and the
people of Wisconsin*

If the financial measures now before the Legislature are enacted into law, they will not only prevent the development of the University, but they will also cripple it beyond recognition.

No such recommendations have ever been made to any Wisconsin Legislature during the past sixty years, nor, so far as I know, to any legislature in the group of states to which Wisconsin belongs.

E. A. Birge

The Facts

By THEODORE KRONSHAGE, Jr., *President of Board of Regents.*

THE REGENTS of the University presented financial requests to the Board of Public Affairs which were designed to meet the necessities of the University for operation during the coming biennium and to take care of part of the building needs which have accumulated in the decade or more during which there have been substantially no appropriations for buildings at Madison.

In operation the main requests of the regents were for (1) the small additions needed to maintain present operations; (2) increase for the operation of the medical school and hospital made necessary by the occupation in October of the Wisconsin General Hospital; (3) the restoration of the appropriations for books, apparatus, etc., to about the same amount as was granted for 1921-23; (4) an addition to the appropriation for University Extension made necessary by increased work.

For buildings and land the regents presented various projects aggregating nearly \$3,000,000. All of these, except that for the school of education, represent delayed projects, long overdue, and of a type which has been already met in every neighboring state. No appropriation for a major educational building has been made in Wisconsin since 1915 and this (the Physics Building) was a reenactment of an appropriation of 1913. Meanwhile our students have doubled in number.

The regents did not expect to secure the full sum during the coming biennium, but they hoped to receive an appropriation extending over a number of years so that a reasonable building program might be adopted and carried out.

The Legislature in 1920 appropriated \$1,350,000 for a hospital and nurses' home. The hospital is now completed and occupied and the contract for the nurses' home has been let. This is a great institution for public service and a notable addition to our facilities for medical education. But it does not relieve in any way the difficulties regarding class rooms, offices, and laboratories for the thousands of additional students in courses other than medicine. The appropriation was made out of excess funds already raised for the soldiers' bonus, not from funds raised by taxation for University buildings. In neighboring states, during the same years, similar hospitals of equal or greater cost have been built in addition to millions of dollars appropriated for educational buildings.

Such was the situation last December, when the regents placed their requests before the Board of Public Affairs.

This Board recommended to the Legislature appropriations which result as follows:

A. *As to buildings.* In 1923 the University bill recommended by the finance committee to the Legislature carried \$815,000 for land and buildings, including a conditional appropriation of \$200,000. This recommendation passed both houses but was lost on a question of taxation, so that not a cent of the money came to the University.

The Board of Public Affairs recommends to the Legislature of 1925 an appropriation of \$591,000

for buildings and nothing for land during the biennium. The needs accumulated during more than ten years are entirely ignored, and the appropriation reduced far below even that which the Legislature of 1923 was ready to give us.

B. *As to operation.* All requests for increase are refused. On the contrary the requests for the item of "general operation" are reduced by over \$471,000 for 1925-26 and over \$608,000 for 1926-27. During the current year the University will spend under this head about \$2,800,000, of which some \$600,000 comes from students, etc., and \$2,200,000 from the State. Under the appropriation recommended the sum allowed under this head is about \$2,659,000 for each year of the coming biennium, of which over \$600,000 comes from other sources than the State. This is about \$200,000 less than the University is expending this year for these purposes, if we include the staff and other expenses of the partially occupied hospital. It is less than has been budgetted in any of the last three years.

Large reductions are also recommended in requests for maintenance, books, and apparatus, and University Extension. If these recommendations are adopted by the Legislature, the only recourse of the University will be to dismiss students and close schools or departments so as to reduce expenses within income.

Altogether, the regents had asked for all kinds of purposes connected with operating the University, about \$271,000 for 1925-26 more than the budget for 1924-25. This includes the large increase for hospital and medical school. The recommendation of the Board of Public Affairs reduces this by more than \$600,000 or to a level more than \$300,000 below the budget of this year.

These reductions are recommended in the face of the known fact that certain large increases must be made at once. For instance, the hospital must be provided with a staff and operated, and the full salaries of the surgical and medical staff come under the law from University funds.

The long delay in building appropriations—a delay without parallel in any other state about Wisconsin—has been slowly but surely discouraging and cramping the work of the University. This policy of gradual extinguishment of educational efficiency it is proposed to continue for two years more, and perhaps indefinitely.

The proposed reduction in funds for operation strikes directly and immediately at the life of the University. If carried out, the result will be—in the words of President Birge—"to cripple the University beyond recognition."

In this emergency—the like of which has not confronted the University since the far-off days of the Civil War—the University addresses the legislature, the people of the state, and its alumni.

The issue concerns not only the life and work of the University; it even more deeply concerns the good name of Wisconsin.

THEODORE KRONSHAGE JR.,
President of the Board of Regents.

The Crisis Confronting the University

The Regents of the University have presented requests for money enough to operate the institution for the coming two years, and to begin a building program that has been held up for ten years past, during which time student attendance has doubled.

In answer to the request of the Regents, it has been officially recommended to the Legislature that only a small portion of the request for buildings be granted.

There has further been recommended a CUT IN OPERATION OF A MILLION DOLLARS, and other cuts in maintenance, extension teaching, books and apparatus, etc., of nearly HALF A MILLION MORE.

What will be the result of such recommendations?

Do the people and the Legislature of Wisconsin deliberately desire that their State University shall be crippled and degraded?

Do they wish their sons and daughters to be shut out from the privileges of higher education?

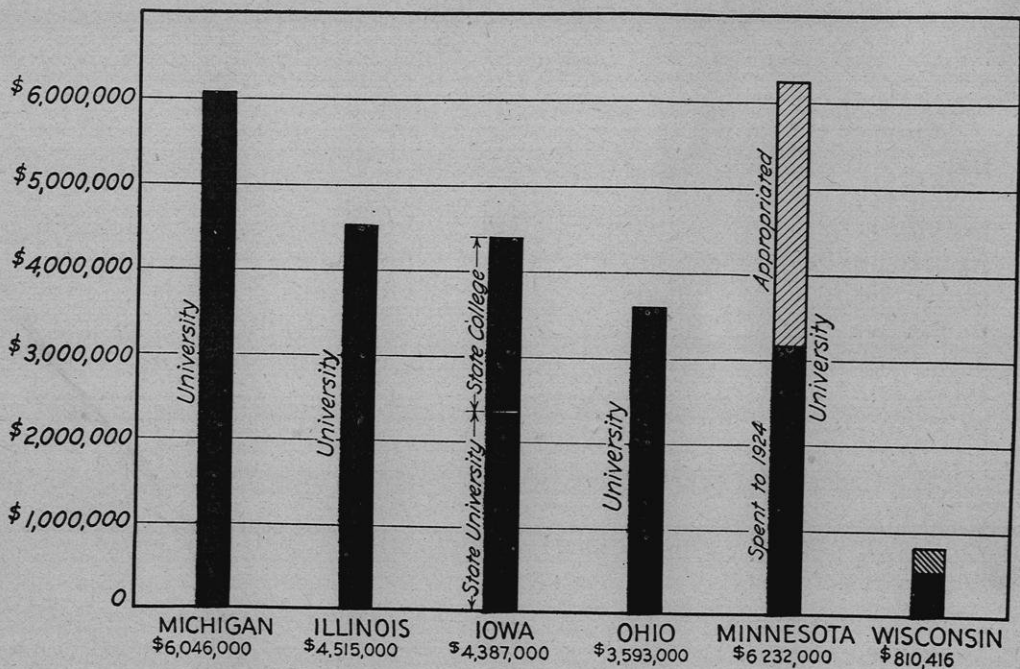
If this amount of financial support is withdrawn, which alternative do they suggest to the administrative officers of the university as a means of retrenchment? Will they decide to starve and shrink the whole institution at Madison to one-half its proper size, or will they elect to lop off a leg and an arm, to close up, for example, the College of Engineering and the State Hospital, and provide nourishment enough for only the maimed remnant of the whole body?

Or do they prefer that one-half the students at the University of Wisconsin, four thousand out of eight thousand, shall be chosen to receive an education, and that the other half shall be sent home?

Will they acquiesce in deciding that this disgrace shall be visited upon the State of Wisconsin?

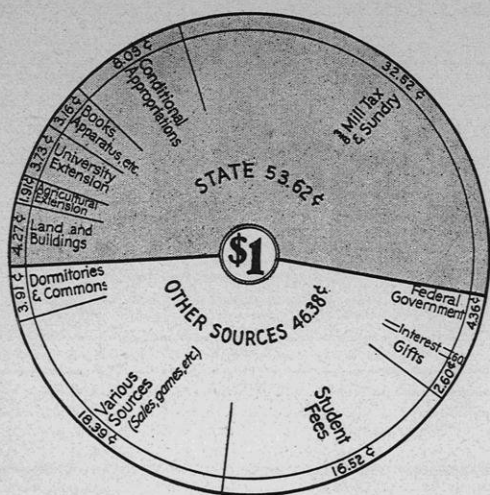
Or will they see to it that the present University Appropriation Bill, which asks the smallest amount necessary to conduct the work of the university for the next two years, shall be passed in its present form?

There can be only one answer. Wisconsin can afford to educate her children. She can provide adequately for her State University.

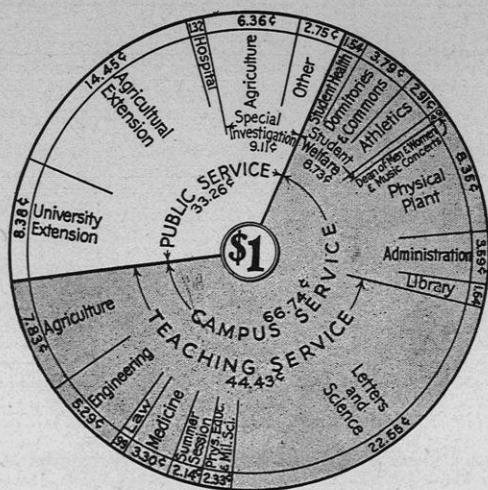


Appropriations for Educational Buildings and Land 1919-1923 Excluding Appropriations for Hospital Buildings

This chart shows what the leading state universities of the middle west have received in legislative appropriations since the war.



**Where the University Dollar
Comes From 1923-1924**



**Where the University Dollar
Goes 1923-1924**

Our Neighbor States Give Generously for University Buildings

While Wisconsin has been standing still for a decade, other states have appropriated money generously for university buildings.

The chart does not show the money appropriated in any state for hospitals, because these are not educational buildings. Wisconsin has had \$1,350,000 for a hospital and a nurses' home, but these in no way relieve the demand for class-room space. Furthermore, this money was not raised for the university, but was appropriated from a surplus in the soldier bonus fund. It would not have been possible to secure it for class room buildings. If the State Hospital is added to Wisconsin's column, similar addition must be made to the other columns.

Your university has acquiesced in the economy program of the state for the last ten years, and even in its present requests is asking for a bare minimum. But it dare not postpone longer the beginning of its building program.

These states have learned from Wisconsin to value their universities; they have followed our program of development. Shall we now make ours a fourth-rate institution, while theirs forge triumphantly into the first class?

Is Wisconsin more destitute than her neighbor states, than Iowa or Minnesota? Will she deny her children an education, when they can afford an education for theirs? Is this progress? Is this economy?

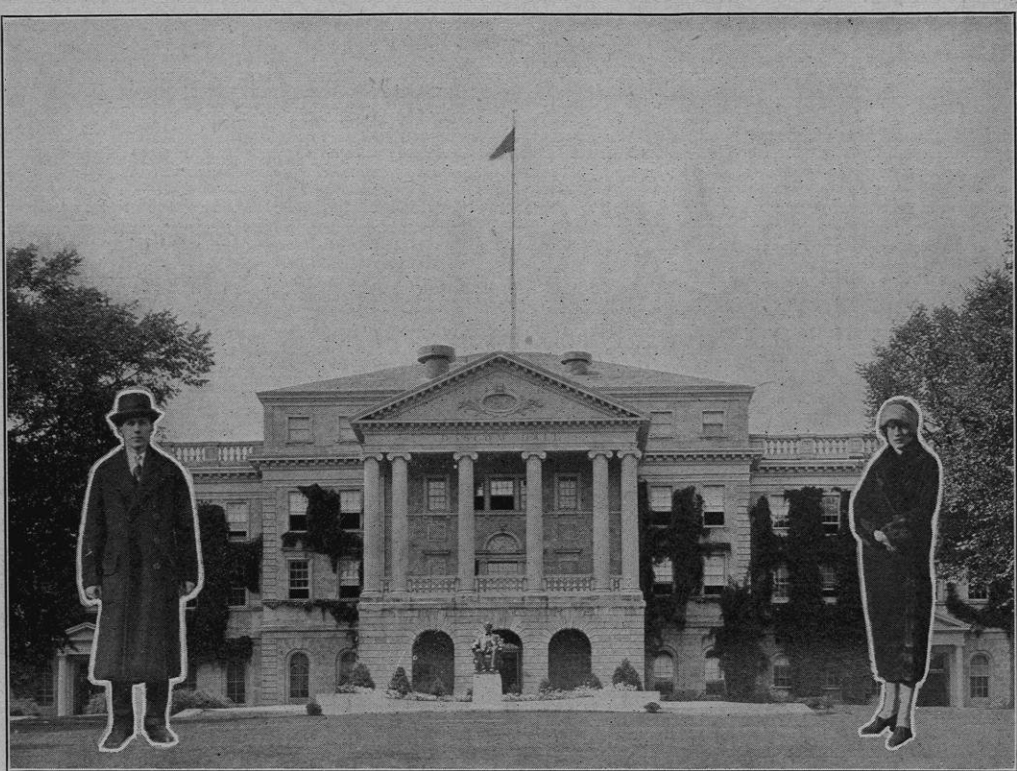
The University is Nearly 50% Self-Supporting

When considering the requests of the university, bear in mind that nearly 50% of the money it spends each year is raised by the university itself.

All the money received from student fees, athletic games, dormitories and meals, gifts, sale of butter and livestock, and other sources, is paid into the State Treasury and appropriated out again by the Legislature. Only 53.62% of its support comes from the taxpayers; the other 46.38% is of its own providing.

Furthermore, one-third of the money appropriated to the university—and only half of this, remember, comes from taxes—is spent in state service, in which the University of Wisconsin leads the world. Extension teaching and agricultural experiment station work are the chief examples. This service has been called "The Wisconsin Idea in State Universities." Because of it, President Eliot of Harvard declared Wisconsin to be "The Leading State University."

When you hear that "the university costs the state five million a year," remember that this is NOT TRUE. Only half of the appropriation is raised by taxes. And a THIRD of the whole sum is spent in serving you, the people of the state, in your own towns, cities, and farms. The other two-thirds is spent on the campus, in educating your sons and daughters.



They Could Hardly Get Inside in 1913

The University buildings were overfull then, but students could be accommodated.

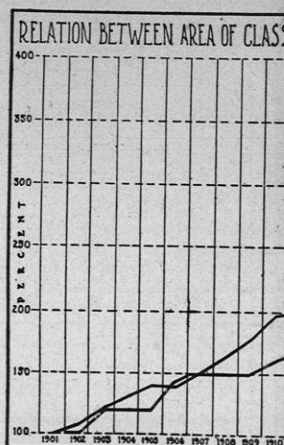
The fathers and mothers of the state look upon higher education as the birthright of their children. In increasing thousands the young people of Wisconsin are graduating from the high schools and pressing on to the University.

What do they find when they come there? A university trying to teach 8,000 students in the buildings that were built for 4,000. A faculty needing 124 full time teachers to bring it up to the same proportionate strength as it had in 1911. Students refused admission to classes they wish to enter, because lecture rooms are not large enough to hold them. Library reading in many cases discontinued because the library, built for a student body of 2,000, will not accommodate one of 8,000. Professors whose "teaching load" has in many cases been doubled since 1908.

How can close and sympathetic contact be maintained between a faculty so crowded and hampered, and their students? Mass production, factory methods, are inevitable to an increasing degree.

These boys and girls are the finest and most precious product of Wisconsin. They deserve the best we can give them. Their future is the future of our state. It is for them the university pleads.

To provide classrooms that these boys and girls could get into, there has not been appropriated for



Upward goes the line attendance, a gain of 300 floor space has gone up



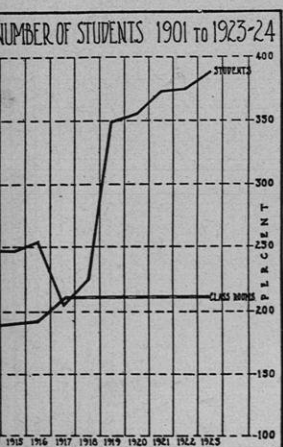
How Can They Get Inside in 1925?

Since 1913 the student attendance has doubled—and class-room buildings have practically stood still.

the University of Wisconsin a dollar which it could spend since 1913.

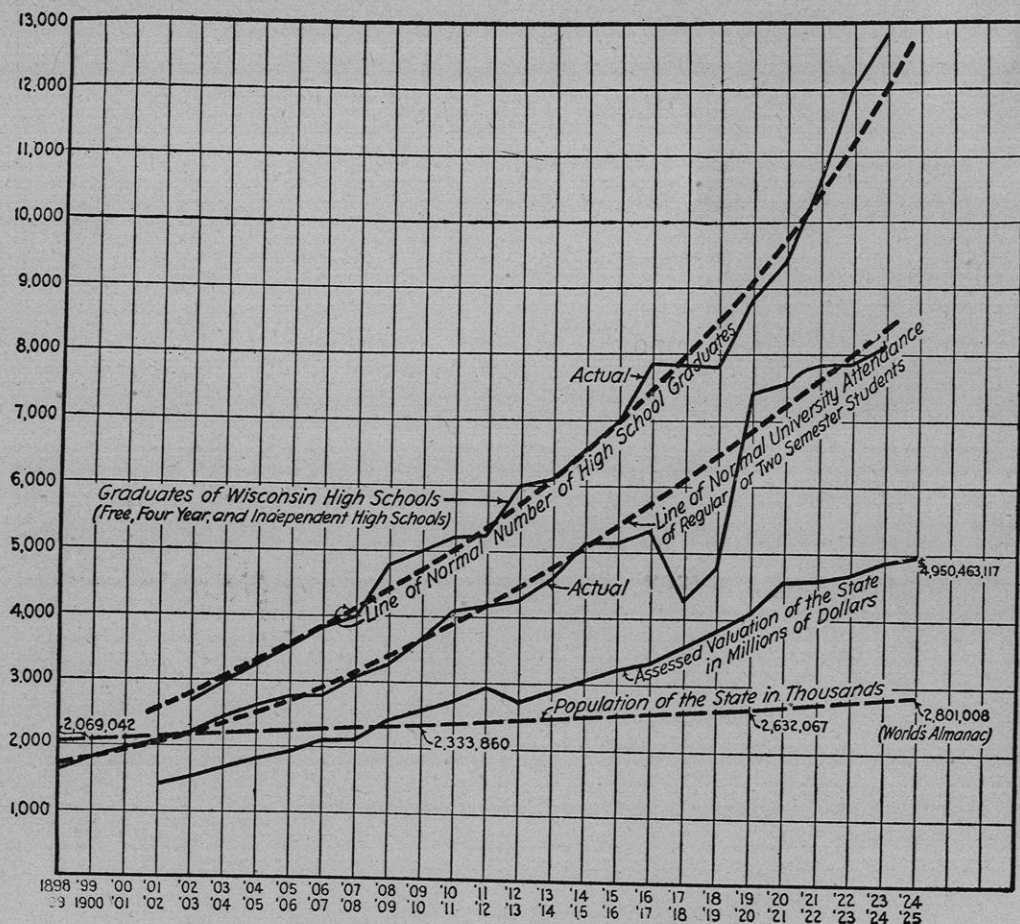
It is true that upon the books of the state the university is charged with land and buildings since 1919 in the amount of \$810,416. But let us analyze this amount.

Look back at the first chart in this booklet, at the little black nubbin that stands beside the towering columns representing appropriations for universities in other states. Included in this figure is \$150,000 for a University Extension building at Milwaukee, which the Regents have not been permitted to spend. It includes \$90,000 for an addition to the chemical laboratory. The sum was so small that its use would have constituted a waste of the state's funds. There is also included in this amount \$191,500 for boilers, tunnels, electrical equipment, water mains, etc., construction made necessary by the building of the Wisconsin General Hospital, but nevertheless charged to the University. The balance of the appropriations went for various buildings connected with the agricultural experiment and branch stations and certain repairs, remodeling, improvements, and lands connected with the university plant.

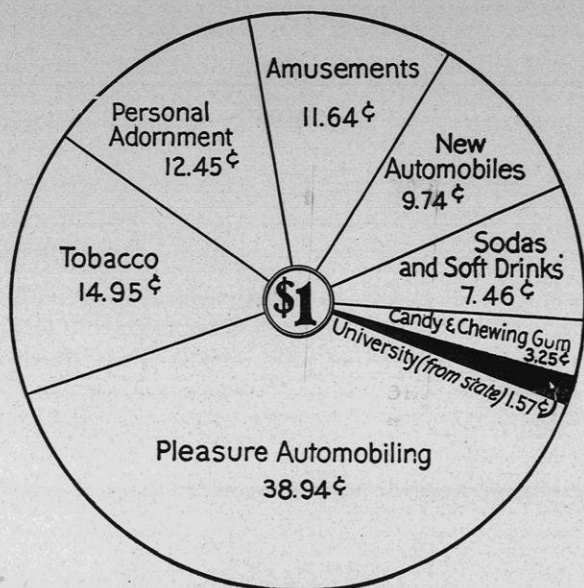


the increase in student
1900, but the increase in
%.

NOT ONE DOLLAR WAS AVAILABLE TO
RELIEVE THE CLASS ROOM CONGESTION.



**High School Graduates—University Attendance
Assessed Valuation and Population of State**



Luxuries—or a University Education?

The University is Forced to Grow

Has the State of Wisconsin stopped growing?

Have the demands it makes on its university declined?

Are its population and its assessed valuation dropping, so that its educational institutions need not advance to take care of an additional burden?

Look at the chart opposite, get out your pencil, and follow the lines. Upward swings the line showing the yearly increase in high school graduates. Nearly 13,000 of our young people received diplomas in the year 1924-25.

The fathers and mothers of the state were building between 1919 and 1924 new schools providing 7,789,900 feet of floor space costing \$40,522,400. But they were taking no thought of how the enormous number of graduates from these schools were to receive higher education in the state university.

Upward likewise goes the line showing the increased valuation of the state, from \$2,700,000,000 in 1910 to \$4,900,000,000 in 1924.

The state is not getting poorer.

Population, too, is steadily on the rise.

What do these figures mean? They mean that the state is growing, not standing still. The army of high school boys and girls, passing on through four years of university training, is needed by the state to keep those values rising. Brains put Wisconsin on the map; brains developed our dairy industry, our farming and manufactures. Minds trained by education are being demanded to keep Wisconsin in a leading position. Cut off our education, reduce the supply of trained leaders, and values will decline.

The university is forced to grow. The people of the state demand it.

Wisconsin Spends Millions on Luxuries

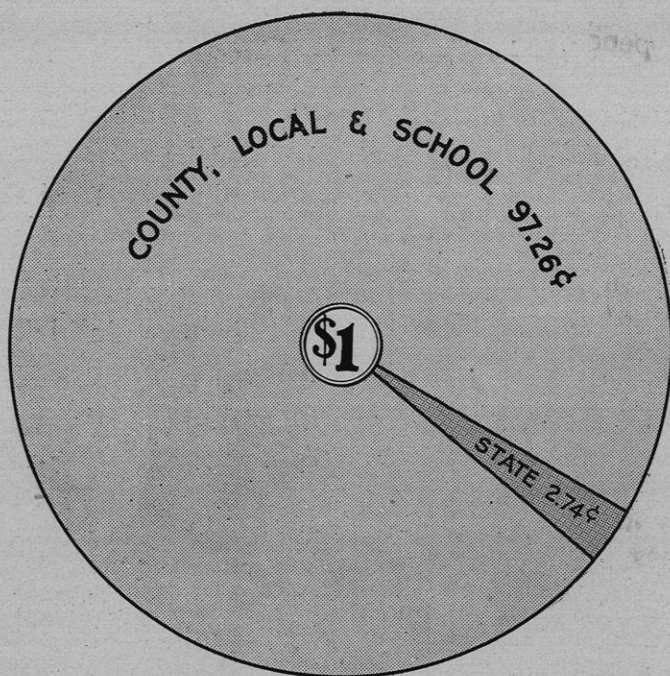
The people of Wisconsin are not poor. The amount of money which they spent in 1924 for candy and chewing gum would operate two universities at the price which it costs the state to operate the University of Wisconsin.

Here are five simple facts worth knowing; they are illustrated in the accompanying chart.

1. In the year 1924 the people of Wisconsin spent more than four and one-half times as much for soft drinks and sodas as it costs the state of Wisconsin to maintain its State University;

2. More than seven times as much for movies and similar amusements;

3. About eight times as much for rouge and lipsticks and other articles of personal adornment;



*Economy Begins
At Home*

Wipe out the entire sum raised by general taxation for state expenses, and only three cents would be saved.

Buildings the University Needs Now

*A Six Year Program. Only a Part of
the Appropriations to be Made Now*

1. An addition to Bascom Hall, built according to the same plans submitted and approved in 1913. This addition will be adequate if Bascom Hall is otherwise relieved.
2. An addition to the Library to provide additional reading and study space for students.
3. An addition to the Chemistry building, where congestion is intolerable.
4. An Education building to house the School of Education and relieve Bascom Hall. The teaching profession is the largest and most important profession in the state and should get its training and inspiration in schools provided by the state and not in private institutions.
5. Completion of the Wisconsin High School building, the laboratory of the School of Education. The first unit was authorized in 1913.
6. An administration building, to relieve Bascom Hall, and to gather under one roof the University's administration activities, now scattered all over the campus.
7. An addition to the Engineering shops, the first units of which were authorized in 1913.
8. Completion of the Extension building. The part now standing was built in 1912.

Wisconsin Spends Millions on Luxuries [cont.]

4. More than thirty times as much for pleasure automobiling.

Altogether, the people of Wisconsin spent in 1924 sixty-three times as much for luxuries as they did for the support of the State University. The accompanying chart illustrates the fact graphically.

The total sum paid out for these luxuries in the state in 1924 exceeded \$188,034,000.

Moreover, during the six-year period beginning with 1919 the people of Wisconsin invested approximately \$250,000,000 in automobiles, and—during the years 1920, 1921, 1922, and 1923—spent \$166,821,795 on highways on which to run the automobiles.

These figures indicate that our people as a whole are not suffering from want. **They indicate a condition of well-being and a willingness to spend money not only for the necessities and comforts of life but for pleasures and luxuries as well.**

The value of all capital invested in manufactures in Wisconsin in 1919, according to the 1920 census, was \$1,361,729,196.

The value of all farm property in the state in 1920 was \$2,667,282,997.

These figures were doubtless higher in 1924, because of the increase in population and prosperity.

But contrast all these evidences of Wisconsin's opulence with the support given by the state to the University. Only \$3,175,039 was given to the University by the state for the academic year 1921-1922.

Economy Begins at Home

If all the state expenses raised by taxation on general property were wiped out at a blow, including the normal schools and the university, the saving would be LESS THAN THREE CENTS of the taxpayer's dollar.

Take out from the chart on the opposite page the thin wedge representing state expenses paid for by a property tax, and you'd still have 97.26 per cent left.

It isn't the university that makes the tax burden; the university costs at the outside only 1.8 cents out of the whole. (It really cost much less last year, only seven-tenths of a cent, because of the remission of over a million dollars in taxes.)

The saving which it is proposed to effect by denying necessary appropriations to the university is only a fraction even of this small part of the tax burden.

What costs money is the expense of local government. Economy begins at home.

Regent Kronshage's Message to the State

Theodore Kronshage, President of the Board of Regents, has explained in detail the situation of the university in seven powerful newspaper messages to the people of the State of Wisconsin.

1. The University of Wisconsin has been slipping. Fifteen years ago its service to the state set the lesson to the nation, "For progress, strengthen your state universities." Other states did. Shall Wisconsin's university be allowed to decay?
2. Where the University Dollar comes from. By a peculiar system of bookkeeping which the state forces the university to use, the records make it appear that the university costs the state twice as much as it really does. Actually, only fifty-three cents comes from the taxpayer, while forty-six cents is raised by the university, paid into the state treasury, and appropriated out again.
3. How the University Dollar is spent. A third of the whole amount goes into state service, by which every farm, town, and city benefits. This service has been worth millions of dollars to every citizen. The cost to the state of instruction in 1924 for 8,000 regular students, 4690 summer school students, and 257 short course agricultural students was really only two million dollars, even if the entire cost of maintaining the plant be charged against the student body.
4. Building needs have piled up since 1913. Sums appropriated by the legislature of that year were in part repealed. No money for educational buildings has been given since, though attendance has doubled. With such denial of the university's needs as is contained in the proposals now before the Legislature, what wonder that the Regents have not found a president for the university?
5. Wisconsin spends millions on luxuries. The candy and chewing gum bill of the state alone would operate two universities. Wisconsin is not too poor to support its state university.
6. The university is trying to teach 8,000 students in buildings which were built for 4,000. Intolerable congestion makes crowded class rooms, bad ventilation, and "factory production" methods in education. Good work cannot be done under such conditions—you wouldn't expect it in your local high school, your factory, your office, your dairy barn—why in your State University?
7. Wisconsin's neighbors spend millions on buildings. Illinois has spent more than \$4,500,000 since the war; Minnesota more than \$6,000,000; Iowa, nearly \$4,500,000; Ohio, over \$3,500,000. All these are exclusive of very large new hospital developments.

(Continued from page 220)

About fifty former students were present at the meeting, a snow storm interfering with many who had planned to come from both town and country. There are now more than sixty former students residents in Sparta and its immediate vicinity.

Professor Hopkins also addressed the Kiwanis Club of Sparta at the noon luncheon on the same day and the

business men greatly enjoyed his talk on the building of Wisconsin. Since the meeting I have had many speak of the good time they had and of the excellent talk given by Professor Hopkins. I believe such talks will do much to bring a better understanding of the situation confronting the University before those who are interested but uninformed.—2-20-25.

Every alumnus who read the March issue of *The Magazine* will be interested to know that the campaign instituted by the Alumni Association to get the facts of the University's financial situation before the people of the state has been going forward.

The plan of action is to have prominent alumni, equipped with large charts and detailed information, address alumni gatherings in every county in the state. At these meetings committees are being appointed to act as permanent agencies for the distribution of information throughout their respective communities. At no other time in the history of the University have alumni been given so great an opportunity to function in the interest of the school. We have sent letters to alumni in at least one town in every county asking that meetings be held. The response has been indeed gratifying. At the time this goes to press (March 15) a number of meetings have been held and requests for speakers for others are coming in rapidly. University officers are much pleased at the reaction of the people of the state to information distributed through alumni channels. Most citizens hold the University in high regard, and the facts with regard to the present financial situation of the University come to them with a very real shock. It should be the business of the alumni to aid the University by making knowledge about her more general, and appreciation of her service and usefulness more wide-spread. Without doubt the alumni of the University have never been in a position to render her a greater service.

There is yet a great deal of work to be done, however. Many communities are yet to be heard from, and meetings are needed in every place that even a handful of alumni can be assembled. If every alumnus in the state attends one or another meeting at which the present University situation is discussed, and goes away talking about it, there can be no doubt but that this fact will be of great influence in determining the general sentiment of the state toward the University appropriation.

So of course we want *more meetings*, and this office may be relied upon to furnish speakers and to give every other possible assistance in helping alumni to spread the facts of the University's case throughout every community.

BOOK NOTES

A Short History of French Literature (Henry Holt and Company, New York), by Dr. MAXWELL A. SMITH, '17.

It is said that "comparisons are odious," but they have a telling effect, nevertheless, and one which Dr. Smith has employed to great advantage in his book.

The problems involved in compressing so vast a subject within the limits of some four hundred pages are, of course, obvious; yet nothing of primary importance has been omitted, nor, happily, is there any sense of crowding or hurrying. Dr. Smith has succeeded admirably in describing briefly, but completely, the outstanding features of the great literary movements. More than this, he has set vividly before us the great masters with their points of resemblance and their differences (a most essential thing for the student to grasp).

The slight disadvantages involved in treating separately the development of each "genre" are more than balanced by the resulting sense of unity within a given field,—if not by the greater emphasis thereby laid upon the versatility and genius of such men as Hugo and Voltaire, whose names, by their recurrence, acquire even greater prominence. The final chapter, translated from the French of Mlle. Cognet, presents a very hopeful outlook for the literature to come, and one turns from reading the book with a sense of satisfaction and of pleasurable anticipation for the future.—D. L. B.

OTHER UNIVERSITIES

The value of a college education is usually appraised in terms other than financial, such as "knowledge of true living," "equipment for real service to mankind," or "training to find one's real place in the world." But Dean Everett W. Lord of Boston University has worked

out the problem on a financial basis, showing that the cash value of a college education to its possessor is \$72,000. His report is based on a long study of the earning capacity of college graduates. The cash value of a high school education is placed by the report at \$33,000. The report gives the average maximum income of the untrained man as \$1,200, that of the high school graduate as \$2,200, and that of the college graduate as \$6,000. The total earnings of each of the three types, up to the age of 60, are placed at \$45,000, \$78,000, and \$150,000. Dean Lord estimates also that while the untrained man at the age of 50 begins to drop toward dependence, the college man reaches his maximum earning capacity at 60.—*Illinois Alumni News*, January, 1925.

A gift of \$250,000 to Indiana University by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coleman, Indianapolis, for a 100-bed women's hospital was announced recently by officials of the University. The new hospital will be located on the Indiana School of Medicine campus at Indianapolis and will become a training unit of the School of Medicine. This gift by Mr. and Mrs. Coleman is in addition to \$75,000 contributed by them last June to the School of Medicine for the endowment of three chairs: ophthalmology, surgery, and gynecology. The gifts are in the form of a memorial to Mrs. Suemma Coleman Atkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman.—*The Indiana Alumnus*, January 17, 1925.

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ALUMNI NEWS

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

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1914 Anne HENDERSON Parratt, Winnetka, Ill., to
1916 John DUCAN, Milwaukee.
- 1916 Ruby Worthington, Whitewater, to Frederick
MUELLER, Chicago. Miss Worthington is a
graduate of Whitewater Normal and of the home
economics course of Simmons College. She is at
present in the Commons of the University of
Chicago.
- 1918 Katherine HUDSON to Walter Balch, both of
Manhattan, Kan.
- 1920 Hazel Perrine, Emlenton, Pa., to Howard BRANT,
Madison.
- 1920 Marion VESEY, La Crosse, to Louis Close,
Muskegon, Mich.
- 1921 Katherine Faatz, Milwaukee, to Newman DUNN,
Cedarburg.
- 1921 Edith Glicksman to Walter NEISSER, both of
Milwaukee. Miss Glicksman will graduate from
Vassar in June.
- 1921 Ada WILLIAMS to Barton ROGERS, both of
ex '25 Oshkosh.
- 1922 Pauline LEWIS, Madison, to Richard Sitar,
Minneapolis. Mr. Sitar will receive his M. D.
degree from the Northwestern Medical School in
June.
- 1923 Marianna CHANDLER, Madison, to Melville
Shulthess, Hartford, Conn. The wedding will
occur this summer.
- 1923 Helen MALSIN, Iron City, Mich., to Joseph
ex '26 ROSENHALTZ, Troy, N. Y. Mr. Rosenhaltz
is a professor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Insti-
tute at Troy.
- 1923 Cecil Patrey to Harold METCALF, both of Mad-
ison. Miss Patrey graduated from Smith college
in 1921.
- ex '23 Virginia Reinhardt, Centralia, Ill., to Rolland
WILLIAMS, Edgerton. Miss Reinhardt graduated
from James Milliken University last June.
- 1924 Leota Bongey, Madison, to Waldemar SCHOE-
NOFF, Chicago, Ill. The wedding will take place
the latter part of March.
- 1924 Susan TAYLOR, Toledo, O., to Earl Rinear,
Cleveland. Mr. Rinear is a graduate of Oberlin
College and is working toward a master's degree
at the University of Wisconsin.
- 1925 Harriet WILKE, Eau Claire, to Thomas LAKE,
ex '27 Chicago.
- 1925 Irene WHITEHEAD, Menominee Falls, to George
O'CONNOR, Hancock.
- 1925 Julia Stull, Fremont, O., to Elmer BARRINGER,
Fremont. Miss Stull is a senior at Ohio Wesleyan
University.
- 1925 Gladys NORGORD, Albany, N. Y., to Milton
Anderson, Duluth, Minn. Mr. Anderson is a
graduate of the University of Minnesota School
of Architecture.
- 1925 Mary Ann WALKER, Peking, China, to Blaine
Gavett. Mr. Gavett is a student at Colgate Col-
lege.
- 1927 Fern FERNHOLZ, Jefferson, to John Cox, also of
Jefferson.
- 1927 Lisa BEHMER, Oak Park, Ill., to Adolph THOR-
1924 SEN, Oak Park, Ill.

MARRIAGES

- 1910 Emily ELMORE, Milwaukee, to Dr. Hugh
Greeley, Madison, January 28, at Glencoe, Ill.
- 1912 Irma Hanna, Milwaukee, to Roger SKINNER,
Milwaukee, February 5, in New York City. Mr.
and Mrs. Skinner sailed for Bermuda. Upon
their return they will reside in Milwaukee.
- 1914 Monica PORTER to A. J. Lepine, April 30, 1923.
They reside at 255 Pasadena Ave., Highland
Park, Mich.
- 1914 Florence ROSS to Alden Johnston, Appleton,
August 26. Mr. Johnston is a graduate of Law-
rence College. They reside at Appleton.
- 1916 Katherine WATTAWA, Madison, to Adolph
Dalson, South Bend, Ind., February 16. Mr. and
Mrs. Dalson will be at home at the Mar-Main
Arms at South Bend after March 25.
- 1917 Mary Dias, Rio, Brazil, to Elmer WATSON,
formerly of Fond du Lac, at Rio, Brazil, on
December 8. Mr. Watson is assistant general
manager for the Standard Oil Co. in Brazil.

- 1917 Sarah VANCE, Louisville, Ky., to Dr. Frank
Dugan, same, December 3. They are at home in
the Thierman Apts., 420 W. Breckenridge Ave.
Louisville.
- ex '17 Dorothy Hoag, Dubuque, Ia., to Kendall BURCH,
January 17.
- 1917 Alice LeDrace, Rock Island, Ia., to William
KAUFMANN Jr., Davenport, Ia., February 11, at
Cedar Rapids. They reside at 2215 College Ave.,
Davenport, where Mr. Kaufmann is local repre-
sentative of the National City Company.
- 1918 Idol Wynne to Dr. G. Howard IRWIN, both of
Chicago, January 28.
- 1918 Reba HANER to A. W. Hall, June 28, at Sun
Prairie. They reside at 3136 Wisconsin Ave.,
Berwyn, Ill. Mrs. Hall is doing bacteriological
research work at the Northwestern University
Medical School.
- 1919 Sohnia SINAICO, Madison, to Max Keidan,
Detroit, Mich. They reside at 1721 Collingwood
Ave., Detroit.
- 1920 Marion JAMES to Wallace Byam. They are living
at 217 S. Berendo, Los Angeles, Calif.
- 1921 Mary KNIGHT, Arena, to James Howell, Bay
City, Mich., January 29. They will live in Bay
City, where Mr. Howell is engaged in business.
- 1921 Harriet BARTLETT to George MOORE, June 28.
1918 They are living at 1237 Oxford St., Berkeley,
Calif.
- 1921 Bessie Randorf to Robert NEELAN at Buffalo, N.
Y., on January 17.
- 1921 Eleanor RILEY, Madison, to Alexander GRANT,
ex '20 Chicago, January 17. They reside in Chicago.
- 1921 Grace RAYMOND to L. H. Oak, July 9. They are
at home at 1648 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge,
Mass.
- 1921 Helen MADDEN to Earl Hughes, January 3. Mr.
Hughes is a graduate of Creighton University;
he is connected with the Farmers & Merchants
Bank of Tomah. They reside at 212 W. Monroe
St., Tomah.
- 1921 Hilda MABLEY, St. Louis, Mo., to Warren Clark,
Burlington, Ia., March 8, 1924. They reside at
922 N. 3rd St., Burlington, where Mr. Clark is
connected with Chittenden & Eastman, a whole-
sale furniture company.
- 1921 Wilhelmina STRAUBEL, Green Bay, to Detor
Rouse, Avon Park, Fla. Mr. Rouse is a graduate
of the Florida College of Law and is practicing
in Avon Park.
- 1921 Kathryn LEITZELL, Benton, to Edward SMITH,
1924 Madison, February 5. They will be at home in
Rushville, Ill., after April 1.
- ex '22 Grace Gasser, Prairie du Sac, to Elmer KINDSCH,
same, November 27.
- ex '22 Vesta Meyer, Waterloo, to James WILSON, Mil-
waukee.
- 1923 Solveig WINSLOW, Oakland, Calif., to W. C.
Wensel, Hackensack, N. J., January 15, in New
York City.
- 1923 Leila MEAD to Robert Crosset, August 17. They
reside at 304 E. Badger St., Waupaca.
- ex '23 Helen RAPP to George BUNGE, both of Chicago,
1922 December 22.
- 1923 Grace PELUEGER, Manitowoc, to Ralph PUCH-
NER, Edgar, December 30. They reside at Edgar.
- 1923 Rae Marion, Wichita Falls, Tex., to Edward
TEMPLIN, Baraboo, January 24. Mr. Templin is
on the Texas State Soil Survey. At present they
are living in Nacogdoches, Tex.
- ex '23 Caryl PARKINSON, Madison, to Alfred HEUSTON,
1919 Washington, D. C., February 21. They are liv-
ing in Washington where Mr. Heuston is a special
assistant to the United States Attorney General.
- 1923 Marian STRONG, Antigo, to Thomas AMLIE,
1923 Beloit, February 21. They are at home in Beloit
where Mr. Amlie is a member of the law firm of
Fiedler, Garrigan & Amlie.
- 1923 Anna Mae CAMPBELL, Kansas City, Kan., to
1924 Robert DAVIS, Thalia, Tex., in October. Mr.
and Mrs. Davis are taking graduate work in the
University and reside at 106 South Brooks St.
- 1923 Florence BINGHAM, Seattle, Wash., to Harold
ex '23 BOWMAN, Sauk City, in February.
- 1923 C. Louise MOORE, St. Joseph, Mo., to Ralph
Olson, Bellingham, Wash., in February. They
are at home at 621 Forest St., Bellingham.

- ex '23 Helen ELLIOTT to Carl ROGERS, August 28.
1924 Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are attending Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and are living at 540 W. 123rd St.
- 1924 Margaret CALLEN, Chicago, to Eldon RUSSELL,
1923 Madison, February 9. They are at home at 312 N. Norris Court, Madison.
- ex '24 Dorothy SWANSON, Superior, to E. P. McKinsty, Riverside, Calif.
- 1924 Hazel YOUNG, Galesville, to Ellsworth BUNCE,
1924 Milwaukee, February 14.
- 1924 Hazel Falk to Herbert DENIG, both of Burlington, February 7. They will make their home in Sibley, Ia., where Mr. Denig is employed as district salesman for the Standard Oil Co.
- 1924 Edna HARRIER, La Crosse, to Orrin ANDRUS,
1926 Madison, February 5. Mr. Andrus is continuing his work in the University.
- 1924 Irma Tarleton, Honolulu, to Ezra CRANE, Honolulu, February 19. They will live in Honolulu where Mr. Crane is sporting editor for the *Honolulu Advertiser*.
- 1925 Martha FISH, Denver, Colo., to Burton MELCHER,
1921 Madison, February 20.
- 1926 Isophene Schlotthauer, Madison, to Joseph DUFF, Iron River, Mich., February 14. They reside at 612 University Ave., Madison.
- ex '26 Isabel AMES, Jacksonville, Ill., to James OVERTON Jr., Madison, January 17.
- ex '27 Marion BALLARD, Madison, to John Somerville, Detroit, Mich., January 1. They reside at 1531 Hurlburt Ave., Detroit.

BIRTHS

- 1908 To Mr. and Mrs. Richard PERWEIN, 3132-33rd Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn., a son.
- 1908 To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. GRODSKE, Manila, P. I., a son, Donald Walter, December 10.
- 1909 To Mr. and Mrs. O. F. GAYTON, Youngstown, O., a daughter, Gracemary, November 1.
- 1910 To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bourret (Evelyn HANSON), West Bend, Ia., a daughter, Marguerite Elizabeth, October 12.
- 1912 To Mr. and Mrs. O. T. TOEBAAS (Inez COOPER), 611 N. Few St., Madison, a son, January 28.
- 1912 To Mr. and Mrs. Stuart BLYTHE, 2151 California St., Washington, D. C., twin daughters, Kathleen Hamilton and Isabel Wilson, January 20.
1913. To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daly (Mary RYAN), 422 Clemons Ave., Madison, a daughter, Ellen Margaret, October 24.
- 1913 To Dr. and Mrs. Erwin SCHMIDT, Chicago, a son, Erwin Rudolph Jr., September 2.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. A. R. ALBERT (Villette HAWLEY), Hancock, a son, Glen Eldon, January 20.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. N. S. STOLTZE, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, a son, Frank Virtue, January 11.
- ex '15 To Mr. and Mrs. Banfield (Ruth REECE), a daughter, Carolyn, December 16.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. James McCann (Helen ECKERT), St. Louis, Mo., a daughter, Helen Elizabeth, December 19.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ward (Esther HAZELBERG), Solon Springs, a daughter, Kathaleen Karney, January 17.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Teesdale (Gladys TYRRELL), 207 N. Murray St., Madison, a son, Gerald, December 1.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tindall (Dorothy COOK), 46 Perry St., New York City, a son, Howard Wilson Jr., February 20.
- ex '18 To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur COUTURE, Ft. Atkinson, a son, Thomas Krebs, January 19.
- 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. William Dubilier (Florence DONACELSKI), 72 Esplanade, New Rochelle, N. Y., a son, William Jr., July 24.
- 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. F. W. WALLIN (Agnes SARLES),
ex '22 R. F. D. 1, Jennison, Mich., a son, Franklin Whittlesey Jr., January 22.
- ex '19 To Mr. and Mrs. Challis Gore (Estelle GERBER), 2 W. 67th St., New York City, a daughter, Judith, January 2.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McCANDLESS (Hermance TESHNER), 2423 Fulton Ave., Davenport, Ia., a son, Donald Jr., December 25.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Walton Jacobson (Marion BERGESON), Lake Forest Park, Willoughby, O., a daughter, Jean Marie, July 1.

- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Deischer (Hazel HOAG), Monticello, Ia., R. R. 1, a daughter, Helen Lucile, July 2.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. LADWIG (Mabel JONES), 837½-34th St., Milwaukee, a daughter, Helen May, December 12.
- 1921 To Prof. and Mrs. O. H. Rechar (Mary BIRD), 269 N. 8th St., Laramie, Wyo., a son, Ottis William, November 13.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin DAANE (Gertrude KOWALKE), 103 Lake Court, Sheboygan, a daughter, Joan Marie, May 13, 1924.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McKenzie (Helen SHERMAN), Appleton, a daughter, Mary Frances, January 24.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore MANNY (Elsie SHERMAN), Conway, Ark., a son, Benjamin Lincoln, February 9.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Harold HANSEN (Alice SALS-
ex '19 MAN), Stoughton, a son, Harlan Philip, February 18.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Landkamer (Helen
1923 MINCH), 216 First St., Jackson, Mich., a daughter Betty Jean, December 15.

DEATHS

JOHN COLLINS SHERWIN, '75, died at his home in Mason City, Ia., on February 3, 1919. Death came from hardening of the arteries and other complications after a long illness. He had, however, retired from active business some time before his death. He is survived by his widow, who resides in Mason City. A daughter, sixteen years of age, died twenty-seven years ago.

Mr. Sherwin was an active and aggressive member of the Iowa bar for many years, making his home, during his entire residence in the state, in Mason City. He was the prosecuting attorney of his district, later becoming the judge of his district court. This was followed with a position on the Supreme Court of Iowa, which he discharged with signal honor and ability.

Mr. Sherwin took a partial collegiate course at Ripon and Beloit colleges, after which he graduated with the law class of 1875 of the University. Shortly thereafter he located, permanently, in Mason City, in the practice of the law, where he became successful and was highly respected.—D. M.

EDWIN PRESCOTT PARISH, '81, passed away at the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago on July 22, 1924 after a short illness.

Major C. MEAD, '81, Plymouth, died on February 19 at his home in Plymouth. Major Mead was at one time state senator and chairman of the University board of regents. He was a prominent attorney and had been intimately connected with Wisconsin politics during his life time. He had practiced law in Plymouth since his graduation; for twenty years he served as city attorney. Major Mead is survived by his wife and three children, one of whom is W. J. Mead, '06, professor of geology at the University.

T. W. THIESEN, '90, met his death on February 19, when his automobile slipped on the icy embankment and plunged into the river in Racine. His body was recovered within twenty minutes, but efforts to revive him were unsuccessful.

Mr. Thiesen was a well-known figure in the civic life of his community, serving at one time as mayor of the city. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Aileen, '25.

THOMAS J. MATHEWS, '92, died on March 4 at Wausau following a two years' illness with creeping paralysis. Mr. Mathews took up the practice of law in his home city of Merrill immediately upon his graduation. He moved to Roundup, Mont., and continued the practice of law there. About a year ago illness compelled him to give up his practice, and with his family he moved to Peoria, Ill. He came to Wausau with Mrs. Mathews about four weeks ago.

Mr. Mathews is survived by his widow and three children.

HERVEY W. DIETRICH, '93, Superior, passed away suddenly following a heart attack on January 29. He had just made a stirring appeal for adherence to the principles of American government at an Americanization banquet sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and was about to leave for his home when he was stricken.

Mr. Dietrich had taken an active interest in the affairs of Superior for many years and was one of its most cherished and respected citizens. He had been a member of the Douglas County Bar Association since its organization in 1894; he was president at the time of his death. He served for two years as mayor of the city. Judge Archibald McKay, a close personal friend, paid the following tribute to Mr. Dietrich: "He was a kind,

generous, and an exceptionally able man; we have lost a sterling citizen in his demise."

Mrs. Dietrich, three daughters, and one son survive.

ADOLPH WEIDNER, '98, Milwaukee, died suddenly of heart failure on February 1. Mr. Weidner had practiced law in Milwaukee since his graduation from the University. He is survived by two brothers and two sisters.

DWIGHT KNUDSON, ex'22, passed away on January 10, at Green Bay, following an illness extending over the past two years.

JANE GAPAN WATROUS, '09, died January 19, at the home of her sister in Janesville, after an illness of three months of heart disease. Burial was in Madison. Mrs.

Watrous is survived by her husband and two children David, aged 9, and Jane, aged 5.

RUTH KATHLEEN REILLY, ex'23, Fond du Lac, passed away at her home on January 25, following a long illness.

BESSIE SUTTON, ex'25, Seattle, Wash., died in January.

LOUISE BOLLIGER, 24, Madison, died on February 19, in Sendai, Japan, where she had gone as a missionary of the Reformed Church following her graduation from the University. Death was caused by pneumonia. Miss Bolliger had been associated with her sister, Aurelia, '21, in mission work.

CLASS NEWS

Class secretaries are asked to get their material to this MAGAZINE before the tenth of each month.

1860

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

Reune June 19-22!

1865

Sec'y—ANNIE CHAMBERLAIN
4840 Hazel Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Reune June 19-22!

1870

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

Reune June 19-22!

1875

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

Reune June 19-22!

1875 to 1925—Welcome!

The class of 1875 are invited and expected to attend commencement in June to celebrate their fiftieth anniversary. The members of 1875 now living are fifteen of a graduating class of thirty-one.

The president of the class, Charles Harding of Chicago, has written to each member, urging attendance. The Madison members of the class are Clara Moore Harper and Alice Crawford Gorst. W. G. Clough is also here at the home of his daughter, Ethel Clough Reynolds, '07.

Other letters will be written to classmates and plans are under way for luncheons and dinners. Members of '74 are also invited to celebrate with us, as three of '75 enjoyed their reunion last year. We hope every member may be able to come.—Clara MOORE Harper, Secretary.

1880

Sec'y—ANNIE DINSDALE SWENSON
Mendota Beach, Madison

Reune June 19-22!

1881

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

Our class reunions every year.

FELLOW CLASSMATES: *As per previous notice your secretary is in Florida, and his message is ably given in the following communique. I trust others will follow suit, and lend a helping hand towards the improvement of the splendid Magazine we already enjoy.*—F. S. WHITE.

Dear Classmates: This is a wonderfully auspicious time to send my greetings to you, because the spirit of the University, which descended upon me during our University meeting this afternoon, is still with me. The table for the real old timers—those graduating between

the years 1870 and 1885—was directly in front of President Birge, and we felt the real influence of his presence. The passage of the years since we first saw Dr.



Birge has faded his hair, but not his eyes—no, not his eyes!

Fred WHITE and myself were all there were to sustain the honors of the great class of 1881. To be sure we had mighty good company with Ed Wilson, '84, Joseph Hallam, '82, and Harry Worthington, '85. But gracious me! That did not make up for the absence of the '81 folk with whom we used to have such a grand time squabbling and getting mad in "them days which is gone forever." It was a big day for us all, though! We ate and we talked and we danced! Think of old folk like us dancing around just as if we were young! And then we put on funny paper hats and danced some more!

Won't you all please come to the reunion in June? Things like this are what it is worth while *not* to miss; you know there are not such an awful lot of them due for the 1881ers.—With best wishes, Julia CLARK Hallam—2-7-25.

1885

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

Reune June 19-22!

Missing Members: Charles W. GILMAN, Rev. C. F. NILES.

1890

Sec'y—W. N. PARKER, Madison
14 So. Carroll St.

Reune June 19-22!

Dr. W. C. BENNETT has been granted a commission as Lieutenant Colonel of the Medical Officers Reserve Corps.

Mary FAIRCHILD Rockwell is now Mrs. C. Luce, 522-6th St., Ottawa, Kan.

Change of Address: D. L. FAIRCHILD, 302 N. 7th St., Willmar, Minn.

Help Please help us find your missing classmates! We have this month entered the names of members of whom we have lost track under class-notes. If you know of someone you believe can help us, drop us a card and we'll follow it up with inquiries.

BEN C. PARKINSON
PRESIDENT

W. N. PARKER
SECRETARY-TREASURER

ELECTED UNTIL THE CRACK OF
DOOM

35TH REUNION--JUNE, 1925

BLAST NO. 1

Mighty '90

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

MOTTO:

"LEAVE NO STONE UNTURNED

COLORS:

BLACK AND ORANGE

YELL:

"FIZZ BOOM AH, FIZZ BOOM AH:
MIGHTY '90, RAH, RAH, RAH!

CLASSMATES—

—AND THEIR WIVES, HUSBANDS, CHILDREN, AND GRANDCHILDREN!
Greetings again!

—yes!

—how many years?

—but why mention the number—it's getting to be too old a story!

—well, anyway, we're going to have another reunion this coming June, here in Madison, Wisconsin, U. S. A.

—and you'll be here, won't you?

—and the wife or the husband and all the children and grandchildren will come along with you, won't they?

—sure thing!

—the Madison Alumni are going to make all the arrangements and in due time you will receive full details as to when to come and where to go when you come.

—the immediate thing to do is to plan for that reunion about June 19, on a Friday.

The last day of the commencement exercises comes on Monday now.

Some Notes and Queries

1. How many grand-pops and grandmamas are there in the class now? Of record there is Jim Ramsey Sid Townley, Ed Mauer, Ajax, Ed Brown and Fred Bolender. Please send your learned secretary the names of any others, but in this connection make no reference to Frank McGovern!

2. Any deaths the last five years? I do not recall any.

3. Where is George E. Gray?

4. According to my books there is \$31.37 in the treasury. The 1920 Reunion cost \$105.75.

5. The following prizes will be awarded at the 1925 Reunion:

(a) For the member coming the longest distance.

(b) For the member with the largest number of grandchildren.

(c) For the youngest looking he member.

(d) For the youngest looking she member.

Note: Bachelor hes and shes are excluded from participation in all prize contests.

Answer This Letter

Say you are coming or not coming.

Say how many are coming with you.

Add a little news about yourself and your family.

What do you know about any other members of the Class?

Yours until the Crack of Doom,

Willard N. Parker

14 So. Carroll St.

Madison, Wis.

1893

Sec'y—JULIA MURPHY, Madison
635 Howard Place

George KINSMAN, treasurer of the Wixon Spice Co., gives his address as 4625 N. Hermitage Ave., Chicago.

E. Ray STEVENS, Madison, is a candidate for a judgeship in the Supreme Court. Judge Stevens is an outstanding figure among Wisconsin law graduates. He was elected circuit judge for four successive terms, always without opposition. During his service as circuit judge, all actions to construe and administer the progressive laws passed since Senator LaFollette became governor of Wisconsin have been brought in the court of which he was judge. His decisions have contributed largely to the growth and development of this new and important field of law in which Wisconsin has been the pioneer state. The decisions have construed these laws in accord with their true purpose and interest, and have not hampered their administration or curtailed the power of the state in dealing with the great social and economic problems which the state sought to solve by this legislation.

The degree of LL.D. was conferred upon Judge Stevens in 1923. In presenting him Professor Paxson said:

"E. Ray Stevens is our own alumnus, of the Class of 1893. His career has brought distinction and respect to him, and credit to every institution of which he has been a part. A lawyer by profession, and a judge by popular choice, he has been more than either. Before he abandoned politics for the calm seclusion of the court, he was an active part of that movement which has made Wisconsin leader in the field of liberal political thought. In his judicial chambers and on the bench, he has had to meet the problems of the active judge; but his judicial circuit has been larger than his group of counties, for he has been entrusted by the state with extra duties. In his court are and have been decided the cases arising from the practice of the various commissions; and in his written opinions in these cases the lawyer finds the largest existing body of commission law."

"He is a citizen as well. There is scarcely a movement for the improvement of our local life that does not feel his hand. His neighbors love him, his state uses him to the uttermost, and his University is honored by his life."

Joseph Ernst MESSERSCHMIDT, assistant attorney general, is an active candidate for the additional Circuit Judgeship for Sauk and Dane counties.

Change of address: Kate POST, 318 S. Spring Ave., Sioux Falls, S. D.; Ella DAVIS Goodyear, 428 Sterling Ct., Madison.

Missing members: Ellen Turner DeMOE, (Mrs E. W.) H. W. MORRIS, (ex '93).

1895

Sec'y—ANNA GRIFFITHS, Madison
131 W. Gilman St.

Reune June 19-22!

Thomas KING, a member of the Sauk County Bar, recently announced his candidacy for the additional Circuit Judgeship for Sauk and Dane counties at the election to be held on April 7. Mr. King, who lives at Spring Green, has received the endorsement of the Sauk County bar for the position. A statement by Edward Dithmar, '94, signed by twenty members of the Sauk County bar, was recently issued in his behalf.—Norman BAKER, president of the Milwaukee Bar Association,

and Charles AARONS were given the indorsement of the Association for the respective judgeships of newly created branches 7 and 8, of the Milwaukee county Circuit Court in the bar primary which closed on March 2. A count of the ballots revealed one of the liveliest judicial contests in bar association history.—Lenore O'CONNOR is teaching in a private school in Oakland, Calif.

Change of address: Edward MEYER, 428 Glendale Ave., White Fish Bay; business address, The E. W. Meyer Co., 129 Michigan St., Milwaukee; Irene NORTON, 204 N. Broad St., Elkhorn.

1900

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

Reune June 19-22!

OUR TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

The 1900 members met recently in Milwaukee and letters will shortly go out to all of the classmates including the "Laws." We hope to have a large reunion and are making our plans accordingly. We are especially interested in getting the names and addresses of all of the former classmates who were with us for some time but did not graduate. All communications are to be sent to the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

ERNST VON BRIESEN, 401 Brumder Bldg., Milwaukee.

Five Madison residents of the class of 1900 met at the University Y. M. C. A. Building, Wednesday, March 11. C. V. Hibbard was elected convener of the group, and plans were made to assist the class officers in arranging for the class celebration in June. The plans include provisions of parking space for cars, rooms for headquarters and rest rooms, as well as the usual picnic and class rally.

Greta GRIBBLE is dean of women at the State Normal School, Platteville.—Margaret FAIRCHILD Reynolds is living at Northampton, Mass., where her husband has charge of U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 95.—Grace DILLINGHAM, who has been a missionary in Korea, has left for the United States and will be in Janesville about June 1. Her address in Janesville is 304 Madison St.

Change of address: Grace CLEMENT Robbins, Carner Cottage, Burlingame, Calif.; Emma OCHSNER, 511 S. Bonnie Brae St., Los Angeles, Calif.; F. M. Van HORN, 1614 Grand Ave., Milwaukee; James FARRIS, 420 Sidney St., Madison.

Missing members: Donald MACMILLAN, Grace CLEMENT Jones, Lloyd SMITH, John THOMAS, Francis CARNEY, Florence STANTON, Agnes STONE.

1905

Sec'y—LILLIAN TAYLOR JERRARD
Winnetka, Ill.

Reune June 19-22!

Dear Classmates:

Looking over the ALUMNI MAGAZINE and the class directory of August, 1920, I came across these familiar names:

Hilda GRINDE Thompson, Hudson; Harriet PIETZSCH Anthony, Chicago; Jessie MORSE Cronk, Duluth, Minn.; Ethel MOORE Bennett, Madison; Minnie REES Detling, Sheboygan; Kathryn BRAHANY Blumenthal, Kansas City, Mo.; Martha Sell, Madison; Leta Wilson, Madison; Cornelia Cooper, Madison; Nellie BURMEISTER Wright, Harbor Beach, Mich.; J. F. Baker, Madison; R. B. Anthony, Chicago; Daniel Hoan, Milwaukee; C. R. Welton, Madison; C. E. Schreiber, Madison; H. F. Lindsay, Wauwatosa; J. A. Clifford, Chicago;

W. D. Bird, Madison; Walter Inbusch, Kenilworth Ill.; Herbert Inbusch, Milwaukee; Harold Weld, Wilmette, Ill.; Daniel Falconer, Evanston, Ill.; Marshal Pengta, Independence, Ore.; Clifford Mills, Denver, Colo.; Ray Wagner, Schenectady, N. Y.; Forbes Cronk, Duluth, Minn.; Percy Sawyer, Chicago; John Detling, Sheboygan; William Tubising, Wauwatosa; and their wives and children.

May our 1925 reunion see you all back, and may we all put our efforts to getting in touch with those alumni who were not at Madison in 1920.

The distance from New York and Oregon is but a trifle for one who wants to have three days of "Varsity Cheer."

Buck up, old top,
This affair is up to us;
20 years have passed and gone.
1905 always did come across,
So come and help us sing—to the tune:

"Every little movement has a meaning all its own:"
"Every little class must have a stunt all its own,
Every little class must sing its praises all alone,
But we refuse to hide our number
And we all admit, by thunder, NINETEEN FIVE
is still a wonder
And we're there, all, all the time."

Now by the way—Herbert Lindsay, our class treasurer, 449 Hanover Street, Milwaukee, is ready to receive your "FIVE" to start the ball rolling.

Your President,

Wm. F. TUBISING.

Ira CROSS has written a book entitled "Domestic and Foreign Exchange" explaining the theory and practice

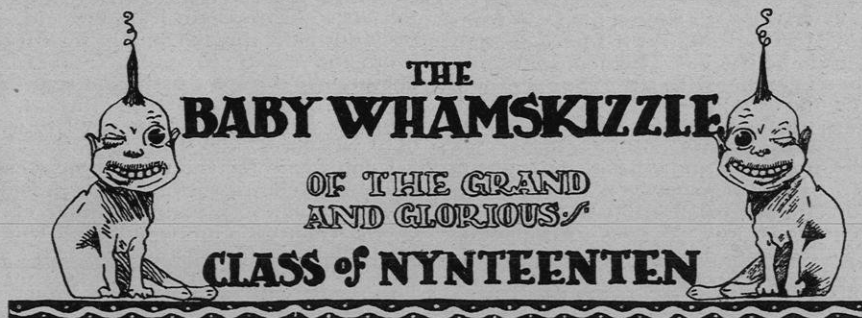
of exchange under normal conditions and covering the important abnormal developments of both peace and war times. This text is being used by such universities



as Illinois, Washington, Montana, and California, George Washington University, Pennsylvania State College, and Dartmouth College. Mr. Cross is now with the University of California.

C. D. WILLISON, secretary-treasurer of the American Chest Co., gives his address as 318 Hartwell Ave., Waukesha.

Change of address: E. W. SMYTHE, 1010 Oakland Ave., Madison; Earl ROSE, U. S. Postal Agency, Shanghai, China; V. E. McMULLEN, General Delivery, Beloit; G. A. RODENBAECK, 29 N. Wright Ave., Easton, Pa.



1910

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

Reune June 19-22!

In June we reune! Gotta keep mentioning this at the top of this column every month. Not that you'll forget it, of course, but just so that you will keep on saving your pennies and holding the date open. No meetings have been held but arrangements have been developing in Milwaukee and Madison. A big crowd will be here and a good time will be had by all—the which there is no doubt about.

Ben BEECHER is getting right up in the world and don't you doubt it. Last month he was elected vice-president and secretary of the National Guardian Life Insurance Co., with headquarters at Madison. Always thought he'd amount to something some day—And our good and tall friend, Ken BURGESS, who is general attorney of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Ry. Co., has again busted into print. His article "Federal Regulation of Railway Management and Finance" which originally appeared in the *Harvard Law Review* is now

published in pamphlet form, copies of which we presume may be had on request.

Now Emily ELMORE goes and gets wed to Dr. Hugh Greeley, a prominent Madison physician. They spent their honeymoon at Palm Beach and now are living at 81 Cambridge Road, Madison.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schemmel (Edith RETTIG) have a new daughter, Joann Luise, born December 29. They live at Beaver Dam and they promise that all three will be at the reunion of Nynteenten.—Dr. Harry Brandel of Los Angeles is medical director of the Great Republican Life Insurance Co. He is on the staff of three large hospitals of Los Angeles, namely the California, the Angelus, and the Hollywood.

Here are a few Nynteenteners you'll remember. They recently changed their addresses to those given here: J. C. PINNEY, Alva, Fla.; H. C. COLEMAN, 30 W. Fourth St., Oil City, Pa.; Linwood RICHARDSON, 3128 Grand Ave., Apt. 201, Milwaukee; A. J. LOBB, 1955 E. River Terrace, Minneapolis, Minn.; Moses JENCKS, 1442 Eleventh St., Des Moines, Ia.; Ann WILLIAMS, 2255 Crafton Way, Stockton, Calif.; Harry BROWN, 87 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee; Mary BARRY, 1415 Carlisle Ave., Racine; Frank JENSVOLD, 525 N. Adams St., Monroe; Frances RUEDEBUSCH, 221 N. East Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

Charles PULS Jr., 406 Straus Bldg., Milwaukee; John WAITE, 1125 E. Broadway, Waukesha; George LUHMAN, trust officer, First Wisconsin Trust Co., 626 Summit Ave., Milwaukee; George CHAMBERLIN, House 40, Dunwoody Location, Chisholm, Minn.

New member: John NEWMAN, 1721 Highland Ave., Helena, Mont.

Missing members: Thos. W. CRAFER, Frank E. JENSVOED, Chas. B. NUTI, M. N. Smith PETERSON, Shirgen TOMIMOTO.

The Outstanding Class



Reune June 19-22!

Sec'y—N. P. BIART, Madison
652 Knickerbocker St.

Gee whiz! Oh gosh! By golly! The way the cards are flocking in for the Big Doings in June—and from all over the country, too. Ain't we going to have fun, Al?

Talk about class loyalty! W. R. McCANN is going to make the trip all the way from old Boston. From the lower part of the map, San Antonio, Tex., N. A. SAIGH will catch the chu chu for Madison next June; and Bob UPHOFF, from Exeter, Calif., will bring the West with him.

Jesse REED writes: "It's a long, long way from Atlanta, Ga., to Madison, but if I have enough cash, I'll surely be there." Then comes Rhoda EDMONDS Weingartner with this: "Some people called on us one evening lately and during the conversation we found the man to be a 1915 classmate—Paul CODDINGTON, engineer. We talked reunion hard." Not to be outdone by his better half, "Pa" WEINGARTNER wants us to know that "the 5th celebration was the best time since graduation." As for Gus Bohstedt, he must be a devout reader of Mae Tinee's column, for he writes: "Congratulations on dandy bid for the party. SEE YOU IN JUNE!" But here is one that will make George Little's little heart beat faster: Silence! Now listen. "There are six of us now . . . and Bobby, 18 pounds at four months. He ought to be able to hit the line some day." Chet WILLIAMS talking, folks.—And as if he could read the very question in our minds, Leo SCHOEPP steps boldly forth from the north woods and assures us: "There will be a band for reunion time."

Maybe you'd like to know who's all going to be there. Well, here are some who have already said that they hope to see you in June: W. K. Adams, John Adler, Ruth Allen, Nat Biart, Marguerite Baldwin, Dr. W. W. Bauer, Thorwald Beck, Russell Bieri, Gus Bohstedt, Paul Brown, Dr. R. C. Buerki, Louise Mathews Buerki, Ben Bull, John Burke, Marie Cairns, Warren Clark, Paul Coddington, Morris Cohn, J. G. Conley, P. J. Crandall, R. R. Crosby, Florence Jarvis Crosby, Ralph Crowl, Roger Cunningham, Beulah Dahle, Don Dickinson, Ethel Garbutt Dodge, Marion Duke, W. A. Dustrude, Olive Thauer Edmonds, C. C. Edmonds, M. F. Edwards, Elsa Fauerbach, Abbie Fellows, O. A. Fried, Arthur Gabler, R. Harold Gee, J. M. Gillet, Harry Gleick, E. L. Goldsmith, Ruth Green, Howard Greene, E. S. Her-

reid, E. C. Herthel, A. J. Helfrecht, H. V. Higley, Charles Hoag, Fred Hodson, Eugene Holden, Joe Jackson, H. M. Jones, W. G. Kamm-lade, Nettie Karcher, Martin Kennedy, Mary King, Edward Kraemer, Isabelle Brownell Kuehn, Charlotte Kurz, H. E. Larsen, Gustus Larson, Cora Cole Lewis, Russell Lewis, Al Lindauer, Alexander Linn, Fred Lohe, W. R. McCann, Dr. Ernest McGill, Robert McKay, Lucile Hatch MacNeish, Dr. Carl Menninger, Roberta Mana Merrick, Benno Meyer, George Middleton, Jeannette Munro, Ruth Morris, Vernus Nelson, Ralph Norris, E. F. Pardee, H. R. Parker, J. G. Poynton, Rhoda Owen Otto, H. J. Rahmlow, Jesse Reed, Stuart Reid, Philip Robinson, Lester Rogers, Floyd Rath, Henrietta Achtenberg Ryall, Mary Sayle, N. A. Saigh, C. H. Sanderson, Al Schaal, Fred Schlatter, Joseph Schlemvogt, Leo Schoepf, I. J. Schulte, Bessie Piper Sell, Mary Brown Shiverick, Edward Sipp, Frances Smith, Glenn Stevens, W. H. Stiemke, Earl Stivers, Idelle Strelow, Dr. Sylvia Stuessy, Frank Tillman, Walter Todd, Robert Uphoff, Lillian Wallace, Marion Wallach, Harry Weingartner, Rhoda Edmonds Weingartner, F. Marie Weiss, Clarence Whiffen, C. A. Williams, W. H. Williams, Stanley Wilsey, Arno Wittich, C. W. Zachow, Alvina Kurz McIntyre, Bessie Hawley Nicholls, Agnes Morrissey Casey, Dorothy Dana Walton, and Marie Schmidt Wamsley.

To Members of the 1915 Band:

The Outstanding Class will be more outstanding in 1925 because of its band. It's our job—it's our opportunity. The old spirit has been dormant since 1920. Let's get it out, dust it off, and prepare to concentrate it in two days of fun. We'll have a real band reunion. We'll have a balanced instrumentation, and I'll promise you plenty of "peppy" music. Each of us will get a "kick" out of it.

I don't care for the title decoration if I can make you fellows work. I want the names and addresses of every band member of the 1915 class. I want his name, address, what instrument he now plays, and his "Aye, aye, Sir" that he'll have a lip when he gets on the job. The result will be a successful 1915 reunion. Should we not include all former members of U. W. bands?

Here are a few expressions of opinion:

Bill Rabak—"I'll boost for the reunion, so keep me posted on developments."

"Hank" Rahmlow—"Madison or bust for us. Roy Brendel and Jack Fordyce are interested."

Herbert Whipple—"We ought to keep in touch if we want to do anything at all about a reunion for next year."

M. L. Barton, '16—"I certainly will plan to attend the reunion if we can put it across next June."

M. R. Stanley, '07—"If a reunion gets started, my paper will boost."

Charles A. Mann—"It seems to me we might include all the old bandmen in the reunion."

Let's put 'er over big! We can!

Yours for a 100 per cent 1915 band reunion,

LEO SCHOEPP,

Chairman Band Reunion Committee,
Ladysmith, Wis.

Raymond MACKAY, who has been manager of the Hankow (China) branch of L. C. Gillespie & Co., wood and vegetable exporters, is now the company's manager

for the whole of China, with headquarters at Hankow. He entered the consular service in 1916, going to Hankow as vice consul, but four years later he resigned from the United States Consular Service to become manager of the Hankow Branch.—Karl JUVE, formerly manager of Pinehurst Farms, Sheboygan county, is now with the Washburn-Crosby Co., Minneapolis.—Jose MARGARIDA is a furniture manufacturer and dealer at 61 Munoz Rivera St., San Juan, Porto Rico.—Edwin GELEIN, who is with the Warren-Nash Motor Corporation, may be reached at 601 W. 115th St., New York City.—Charles KIDDER recently issued announcements to the effect that he is authorized to practice as a registered architect in the state of New York. His address is 758 Tomkins Ave., Staten Island, N. Y.

Change of address: Richard JONES, 1028 Lawrence St., Madison; H. S. BINGHORN, Arlington Hts., Ill. C. D. HOAG, 69 N. Longcommon Rd., Riverside, Ill.; Marvin LOEVENTHAL, 15, Rue Gay Lussac, Paris, France; Joseph BOLLENBECK, 408 Old Customs House, St. Louis, Mo.; Lucile MARSHALL Deming, 2026 N. 11th St., Terre Haute, Ind.; C. C. EDMONDS, 60-66 Sheldon, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Olive THAUER Edmonds, 60-66 Sheldon, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Marjorie NIND, c/o Periodical Publishing Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Margaret STEVENS Kellerman, 5633 Julian Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; William BRECKENRIDGE Jr., 4465 Berkeley Ave., Chicago; Elda RIGGETT Thompson, c/o Fairmount Hospital, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Catherine MACARTHUR Hill, 512 N. 15th St., E., Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Dora LAKE Rest, 6446 Kenwood Ave., Chicago; Elsie ASTELL Halls, 1141 Sherman Ave., Madison; Charles CROSBY, 2400 Grand Ave., Milwaukee; Bessie WINN Henrickson, 731-3rd Ave., Eau Claire; Carrington STONE, 7134 Ridgeland Ave., Chicago; Benjamin WOOD, 460 Riverside Drive, New York City; Gustavus SCHMIDT, c/o Colorado Agricultural College, Ft. Collins, Colo.; Freeman FLETCHER, Box 1652, Great Falls, Mont.; F. W. HODSON, Box 1172, Bartlesville, Okla.; Robert UPHOFF, Exeter, Calif.; Frank TILLMAN, 45 Downer Place, Aurora, Ill.; Walter TODD, 113 7th Ave., Sterling, Ill.; C. F. WEHRWEIN, Route 2, Manitowoc; J. M. GILLET, 7314 Greenview Ave., Chicago; Nina MILLER, 510 Business Bldg., Columbia University, New York City; Helen WURDEMAN Guzzardi di Pulichi, 1429 Alta Vista Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.; after June 1, 2056 Fairburn Ave., Westwood, Los Angeles, Calif.

Missing members: Elna ANDERSON, J. W. BURKE, O. L. CUNNINGHAM, Walter H. KNOBEL, Peter H. MILLER, Randolph R. PAYNE, Blanche G. ROBBINS, Livingston Ross, ex '15, Edward W. SCHMIDT, Esther SHAPIRO, W. R. SHIRLEY, Frances LOOMIS Wallace (Mrs. R. E.), Midred SCHMIDT Wiggers (Mrs. E. A.), ex '15.

1920

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

Reune June 19-22!

Alice DAY is society editor and literary assistant to the editor of *The Spur*, 425 Fifth Ave., New York City.—Robert SMITH and Ruth DONALDSON Smith reside at 422 Belgravia Court, Louisville, Ky., where Mr. Smith is engaged as sewer tunnel engineer with the Hammen Construction Co. of Detroit.—Mary HUTTON is research assistant in nutrition in the Child Welfare Department of Iowa City, Ia. She resides at Burklely Place.—Lois SEVRINGHAUS is instructing in piano and harmony at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., residence 624 National Road.—Edwin SCHENCK is manager of the trust department of the Central Wisconsin Trust Co., Madison, residence 204 S. Allen St.—Iva RANKIN teaches biology in the East Side high school and resides at 234 Langdon St., Madison.—Evan HELFAER is in the real estate and building business in Milwaukee. His

address is 4609 North Ave.—John Gross Jr., is practicing law at 205 Jackman Bldg., Janesville.—William FOWLER is secretary of the Chicago Dietetic Supply House, 1750 W. Van Buren St., Chicago.—Thomas TORPHY practices law at 1111 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee.—Ragnhild SKAAR acts as laboratory technician at the Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, residence 135 S. 16th St.—Catherine MAHER teaches Spanish and French in the Lincoln high school, Milwaukee. Her residence address is 381 Irving Place.—Charles KIDDER, who is sales engineer with David Lupton's Sons Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., may be reached at 1416 Oliver Bldg.—Edward HALLINE is United Press correspondent, 314 Breese Terrace, Madison.—J. Herbert SHELLINGER is in the sales department of the Courtenay Gregg Co., 503 Iron Block, Milwaukee.—Laurel DUFFIN acts as rehabilitation assistant in the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, 694 Jefferson St., Milwaukee.—Alva GAREY is secretary and chief examiner of the State Civil Service Commission, Madison.—Allen BURR is in the canning business at Waunakee.—Harry Fox is an attorney at law at 231 S. Main St., Janesville.—Reimar FRANK is in the rail division of the Inland Steel Co., 1105 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago.—John ANDERSON is in Sweden studying fermentation and bacteriology with Dr. Chr. Barthel of the Experimentalfaltet. He will return to the United States in August.—Grace STAFFORD requests that the ALUMNI MAGAZINE be sent to her at 110 Morningside Drive, New York City.—A. Mirbelle NETHERWOOD is a clinical microscopist, at the Wisconsin State General Hospital, Madison. She resides at 1519 Chandler St.—Harriet BRADFELD is engaged in editorial work with the Dell Publishing Co., 461-Eighth Ave., New York City. She resides at 124 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn.—Albert AARDAL is graduate assistant in physics at the Iowa State College. His address is Ames Ia., Station A, Box 12.—E. A. STOKDYK extension plant pathologist, Kansas State Agricultural College, is the senior author of a pamphlet entitled "Potato Disease Control in Kansas" which was published through the Agricultural Experiment Station.—Alvin BRENDENVEHL is practicing law at 103 Pine St., Oconomowoc.—Phil STAFFANUS operates a farm near Delavan.—Roland BETHKE is engaged in nutrition work for the Ohio College of Agriculture.—F. E. DOWNEY was recently elected president of the Wisconsin chapter of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.—Herbert LINDEMANN is with Vollrath & Co., Sheboygan.—Catherine CLEVELAND is an industrial leader at Grenfell Mission, St. Anthony, Newfoundland. Real constructive work is being done by her in cooperation with a British medical missionary, Dr. W. T. Grenfell, and his American wife. Making the natives self-supporting is the most important work of the mission's industrial department, in which Miss Cleveland is working.—Caryl BENTS has gone to Milwaukee to take special training in kindergarten work at the Milwaukee Normal. Since graduating she has been a stenographer with the Crane Company in Madison.

Change of address: R. L. DRAKE, Hospital Annex No. 1, National Home, Milwaukee County; James BAKER, 849 Grand Ave., St. Paul, Minn.; Russell TAYLOR, c/o Hoff & Goetz, Mfgs., 25 Michigan St., Milwaukee; Gertrude WEBER, 706 Sheridan Rd., Chicago; Elizabeth KUNDERT, 923 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.; Walter MANDEL, 505 Kensington Ave., Chicago; Paul SANDERS, 1025 Sherman Ave., Madison; Helen SNYDER, 44 E. 72nd St., New York City; Dorothy HARRISON, E. 255 8th Ave., North, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Frances KLASS, Stoughton, Box 124; Z. A. SALIT, Minnesota Feed Co., 600 Flour Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.; Grant FELDMAN, 254 McKnight Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.; Roland RAGATZ, 2121 Commonwealth Ave., Madison; Walter BAUMANN, 3617 Leland Ave., Chicago; Robert RETTGER, c/o Sun Oil Co., Dallas, Tex.; Katherine STACKHOUSE Sidwell, 5516 Howe St., Pittsburgh,

Pa.; Madeline MATHEWS Dennis, Deming, Wash.; H. E. LINDEMAN, 312 E. Jackson St., Mexico, Mo.; Janet LINDSAY Pollock, 386 Newberry Blvd., Milwaukee; Alma BRAUN Holt, 101-3rd St., Merrill; Ruth KAUTSKY, 610 W. 115th St., Apt. 94, New York City; Lola WHITE Trexell, 825 E. Atlantic St., Appleton; Hazel ANDERSON Brashear, 628 N. 2nd Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.; Samuel LEPKOVSKY, 112 N. Orchard St., Madison; Elmore FIEDLER, 142 N. Lorel Ave., Chicago; Albert SCHUTTE, 114 Garfield Ave., Milwaukee; Paula RUDER, 709 Washington St., Darlington; Walter O'MEARA, 782 Wrigley Bldg., Chicago; Edward LEVY, 94 Michigan St., Milwaukee; R. C. LAUS, 294 Jefferson Ave., Oshkosh; Dr. Herman HUBER, 221 Grand Ave., Milwaukee; Dr. Erwin HABERLAND, 1280 Louis Ave., Milwaukee;

H. O. PINTHER, 306 Norris Court, Madison; Helen HARTMEYER, 174-14th St., Apt. E, Milwaukee; R. R. KNOERR, 554-15th Ave., Wauwatosa; Lloyd BERGET, 1847 Vermillion Road, Duluth, Minn.; Mildred HUSSA Arnold, 917 Cramer St., Milwaukee; John KOCH, 6126 Greenwood Ave., Chicago; Marion MOORE Nettleton, 813 Holland Ave., Wilkinsburg, P. O. Pittsburgh, Pa.; Thelma CLARK, 811 Clermont St., Antigo; Dr. Robert SMUCKLER, 1807 Vliet St., Milwaukee.

Missing members: Dorothy E. BRIDGE, James R. DONOVAN, Joseph M. GLASER, Edith HOPPIN, Ruth MARTIN Jones (Mrs. Rhys), H. B. KILLOUGH, F. P. LING, W. F. LIVINGSTON, Bernard E. MEYERS, Margaret M. MORAN, Marion KIMBALL Wheelock (Mrs. E. N.).

The hills, the lakes, the great elms, the buildings in which you toiled, the spots you once knew, many of the professors who gave of their best for you, classmates, friends, men and women of your time, the season, the entertainments, the banquets, the ceremonies, the good fellowship, the stirring of old memories, the love of your Alma Mater, her need for your closer touch—these and many other crowding, impelling considerations must bring you back to the campus in June. If your class is reuniting, be sure to come. If your class is not reuniting, do not fail to come.

Come Back to the Campus in June

Let the grass never grow green in the pathway along which devotion is always beckoning you, beckoning joyously, confidently, and luring with recollections.

FACULTY NEWS

By K. I. PERRY, '24

Dr. Oskar F. HAGEN, professor extraordinarius in the University of Goettingen, Germany, was recently appointed professor of the history of art in the department of History and Criticism of Art of the University of Wisconsin.

Professor Hagen lectured at the University last semester as the Carl Schurz Memorial exchange professor, and is at present lecturing in leading eastern universities. He will go to Europe this summer to prepare to return to Wisconsin in the fall. The courses in the History and Criticism of Art will include elementary, undergraduate, and graduate work, leading to the bachelor, master, or doctor degrees. Professor Hagen is a reviver and revisor of Handel's operatic works and an accomplished pianist. Mrs. Hagen is an opera singer of distinction. Both Dr. and Mrs. Hagen speak excellent English.

Prof. Guy B. FOWLKES, Prof. A. S. BARR, and Prof. V. A. C. HENMON, of the School of Education, attended the National Education association meeting at Cincinnati last month. Professor Fowlkes spoke on "School Finance" before the superintendents' section; Professor Barr talked on "Vocational Guidance," and Professor Henmon on "The Meaning of Research in Education."

Prof. B. Q. MORGAN of the German Department will be in charge of a tour through Europe in the summer of 1925, covering the period from June 27 to August 29. The itinerary includes travels in France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, and England.

Prof. Willis L. UHL of the School of Education has just written a new book "The Materials of Reading," published by Silver, Burdett, and Company. Three parts of the book are: "Recent Investigations of the Organization of Courses in Reading and Literature," "How Investigations of Reading Processes Affect the Selection and Organization of Courses in Reading and Literature," and "Standards for Evaluating Material for Courses in Reading and Literature." The opinions and experiences of thousands of teachers were used in research on this book.

Prof. Frederick L. PAXSON, of the history department was appointed on the committee for the production of a Dictionary of American Biography by the American

Council of Learned Societies. The committee, headed by J. F. Jamison, editor of the American Historical Review, have accepted the offer of Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the *New York Times*, to finance the cost of producing such a work, amounting to some half million dollars. The committee of the Learned Societies will take complete charge of the work, and will open offices in Washington as soon as an editor is selected and ready to go to work. Professor Paxson has just completed a new book, "The American Frontier." He has gone to Paris to spend the spring and summer abroad.

Prof. Willard G. BLEYER, director of the Course of Journalism, is chairman of the Research Council on Journalism established by the American Association of Teachers of Journalism and the Association of American Schools and Departments of Journalism at their last meeting in Chicago. The object of the Council is to study the fundamentals of public opinion at home and abroad. Other members of the Council include, Dr. J. W. Cunliffe, Columbia University; Dr. M. Lyle Spencer, University of Washington; Dean Walter Williams, University of Missouri; and Dr. Frank W. Scott, University of Illinois.

Louise Phelps KELLOGG of the Wisconsin State Historical society has recently published a book, "The French Period of Wisconsin History." The book is a definitive treatment of the period of French activity in Wisconsin from about 1609, the time of the founding of Canada, to the transfer of Wisconsin territory to the British in 1763.

Prof. D. D. LESCOHIER, economics department, left the University of Wisconsin this spring to offer courses in labor at the University of California, Berkeley.

(Continued on page 245)

Horlick's

The Original

MALTED MILK

A Delicious Food-Drink for All Ages
Beware of substitutes and imitations.

ONE ALUMNUS TO ANOTHER

GEORGE HAIGHT, '99, and MAX MASON, '98

I feel that many alumni of the University will share my interest in fundamental educational questions, particularly as they affect our university. So I have taken the liberty of printing below a letter of mine to Prof. Max Mason, '98, raising certain questions, and his reply to it. I believe that the points of view on educational matters found in Professor Mason's letter will prove stimulating, and I hope that it will provoke replies from many of our readers. Comments on the questions here raised, and on any others which may occur, will be most welcome.—GEORGE I. HAIGHT, '99.

February 25, 1925.

Dear Max:

This letter, you will agree when you have read it, comes out of the fog. I shall dictate it on the theory that though in a fog, the groping is good if we do not move our feet too much before we grasp something.

Someone has said that the educated man is one who knows everything about something and something about everything. In these days when from one standpoint knowledge is so vast and from another standpoint it is vast enough to prove its pitiful meagreness—is there, under that definition, anywhere, an educated man? Has any university such an ideal in education as the definition implies? Does any university pretend to have, in the various specialists on its faculty, the sum of all knowledge? Is research work in part the filling in of the gaps between the fields of these various specialists? Is the teaching which the faculty gives an attempt on the part of each of its members to put the student in touch with his entire field? Is the object of teaching to simply impart knowledge? Is its object to train in intellectual processes? Is its object to develop in anywise the emotions? Has it a spiritual object? Has it a combination of any of these objects, or has it different objects? What, fundamentally, is the purpose of the State University? Specifically, what is, or what should be, the aim of the University of Wisconsin? Is one of its purposes to directly train men to make a living? Would it be a merit over other universities if its graduates could immediately command higher salaries than the graduates of other universities? Is the education which is in the beginning the least utilitarian, the best? Is such an education in the end the most utilitarian? Should the principal studies of one planning to finally study law be the sciences, English, and mathematics, for instance, instead of history, economics, government, etc.? Should the work in the College of Liberal Arts of one who intends to later prepare himself for a profession be as directly unrelated to that profession as is possible, or should it be otherwise? Are the pre-law, pre-medicine, and other pre-courses sound in principle?

Should a State University accept, as a student, every young man and woman who applies? Should it be liberal in keeping the dullards after they are in? Should it select its students?

Should it take only the brightest and shut out the others? Should it shut out the brightest and take those whose need seems greater? If it takes students and keeps them too liberally, will it more and more get the culls of the stricter non-state institutions? Should the state make an effort to have its high schools do the first two years of work now done at the University? Will this be of any real advantage to the State—financially or otherwise? Should new schools be formed intermediate the high schools and the University? In any event, should the policy of the State University be to limit attendance? Should a State demand the highest possible dividends upon its investment in students who take University work, and, therefore, accept only the most promising ones? If so, who is to determine, and how is it to be determined, who are the most promising ones?

Is the money now spent on the University wisely spent, if any considerable part is given to attempt to educate dullards? Are there men and women who now do not attend the University who ought to be induced to attend? What is the real place to be attained by the state universities in the Middle West? Is there any consensus of opinion among educators on any of the foregoing questions? Do you consider the educational departments of our universities—I mean those that have to do with the science of teaching—good judges on the general range of questions asked herein? Are there any worth-while publications that discuss any of these problems? Has Wisconsin any policy on any of these matters? If the answer is "no" as to any of them—as to those can it safely formulate a policy now? If not, what should the temporary policy be? Can the alumni be of any assistance in formulating a policy? If one is formulated, can the alumni help in making it go?

Many other questions occur to me, but these are enough for one sitting. As you may imagine, I am searching for specific, well-defined things to put up to the alumni in the future, and do not wish to be too belated in starting a little thinking first. If you can, at some time convenient to yourself, talk offhand to a stenographer on the foregoing and send me a transcript of the notes, I know it will dispel some of the fog.

Yours very truly, GEO. I. HAIGHT, '99.

March 1, 1925.

Dear George:

Your letter "out of the fog" deserves a far more carefully considered reply than I can give it now, but I am going to write what I can anyway, for I believe that we do far too little towards establishing fundamental viewpoints. We get so excited over deciding whether to take lemon or cream in our tea that we forget to inquire whether we want any tea at all.

I think of an educated man as one who has acquired a philosophy of life and a technique of living. Evidently the process of education is lifelong. That indicates, speaking in terms of mechanics, that the important thing to give students is proper direction and velocity. The actual ground covered in college is relatively unimportant.

Simple organisms respond to external stimuli in a manner fitting for their preservation. We humans must learn to respond to complex situations, physical, intellectual, emotional. Perhaps we can conceive the important features of this response, of the technique of living, to be three: First is the technique of determining the facts in the situation; second that of forming an unbiased judgment and a decision as to proper action; third that of carrying out the action.

It seems to me that this course of procedure, simple as it is, may well be kept in mind. For in it lies the essence of successful performance, whether in designing machines, raising cabbages, writing dramas, or painting pictures.

Determining the facts; making the decision; acting on it,—so obvious a procedure that you are wondering at my childishness in writing it down. But don't we all overlook the obvious, a large part of the time? How many people really follow that procedure? Isn't it the failure of men to do so which leads to the statements that the cure for this, that, or the other ill of society lies in education?

A university training should make the average graduate markedly superior to the average man, in this technique of living. He should know how to find and use sources of information; how to analyze a problem into its important factors, bringing to this task an unselfishness, a judicial attitude, which is characteristic of real scientific inquiry, and a maturity of mind formed in part by an acquaintance with the best thought of the world, and in part by his own experience in making mistakes, ample opportunity for which should be provided in any real training.

Your questions are very specific and I've started off on generalities, but I feel that this general viewpoint answers some of the questions and throws a light on the relative importance of some others. As to what should be studied in preparation for this or that final activity, I feel vastly more concerned over the "how" than I do over

the "what." I think that by and large universities today try to teach too much and don't devote enough attention to how it is done. We all seem to be afraid that our students may die before we have a chance to tell them all we think we know about our subjects.

So, to too great a degree, the students take notes and recite; the instructor codifies, arranges, presents the information. Under such a system the instructor gets most of the benefit. Shaw says in "Back to Methuselah," "It is said that if you wash a cat it will never again wash itself. Therefore, if you want to see a cat clean, you throw a bucket of mud over it, when it will take extraordinary pains to lick the mud off, and finally be cleaner than before."

However little inclined we may be to adopt such a procedure, educationally, we may well believe that a cat would never again wash itself, if we washed it, during four years, sixteen hours each week, exclusive of military drill and physical education.

We must not forget that the vital thing is to stimulate the intellectual curiosity of the students and to inspire them to personal effort. If there are dull classrooms in this institution either the instructors or the subjects or both should be dropped.

There is pretty general agreement that training for intelligence rather than imparting of information should be the primary aim of university work. Our treatment of educational methods in universities reminds me, however, of Mark Twain's observation that every one talks about the weather but nobody seems to do anything about it. If I am getting away from your questions, it is because I feel very strongly that the most important problem before us is the vitalization and "deimpersonalization" of classroom activity, of faculty-student relationships both in and out of the classroom.

I am speaking of course of the average, the average classroom, the average student. One hears many pessimistic opinions regarding the state of education of the average college graduate. I believe the trouble lies almost all in the "how" and relatively little in the "what" of the college course, although too early specialization is, of course, unfortunate. Breadth at the beginning for strength, tapered to the cutting edge of a specialty at the end, seems the ideal. Really adequate advice and assistance to students individually is most necessary, for what is best for one is not best for another. The experience and opinions of alumni on these matters should be most useful.

In regard to the questions you raise on limitation in attendance, I doubt if the state will ever abandon the principle of furnishing the opportunity for a university training for all who are reasonably qualified. It is not easy to determine

at the outset of the college course which student will be most benefited. Many youngsters are slow in developing, have a real struggle to stay in for a year or two, but find themselves after a while and profit immensely by their work. I confess to a lot of sympathy for the slow learners. Some of that type turn out to be our strongest men. I think the answer is in differential treatment. We are doing some of that now and I think we should do far more. The exceptionally able students can best be treated by methods which would swamp many others, who are still worthy of college training.

FACULTY NEWS

(Continued from page 242)

Prof. E. A. ROSS, sociology department, has returned to the University this semester after a year's leave of absence during which time he travelled in India.

Prof. F. H. EDGERTON of Columbia University has come to the University of Wisconsin this year, as chairman of the department of applied arts, succeeding the late Prof. I. F. Griffith.

Prof. Michael I. ROSTOVITZEFF of the history department of the University of Wisconsin has resigned to join the faculty of Yale University beginning next year. Professor Rostovitzeff came to Wisconsin from Russia five years ago. At Yale he will do research work in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Metropolitan Museum in New York City, and will be granted frequent leaves to study abroad.

Prof. F. H. ELWELL, economics department, spoke at the Founders' Day meeting of the Wisconsin alumni at Lafayette, Ind., and at Columbus Ohio.

Prof. G. L. LARSON, engineering, spoke to the Mariette alumni last month.

Prof. Andrew HOPKINS, agriculture, spoke to the Sparta alumni, Dean G. C. SELLERY talked at Appleton, Prof. Thomas Lloyd JONES at Watertown and Marshfield, and Prof. J. F. A. PYRE at Racine.

W. A. SCOTT, director of the Course in Commerce, is on leave of absence this semester.

This letter is growing in length and many, if not most, of your stimulating questions have not been mentioned. Each question deserves many letters. I have emphasized what seems to me the most important problem before us, for I feel that many decisions on organization and administrative procedure are entirely dependent upon the degree to which it is possible to vitalize our training.

Before long some university is going to become thoroughly aroused to its possibilities; some university is going to do a difficult and courageous thing. It is going to stop overlooking the obvious. That university is going to make educational history. I wish it could be Wisconsin.—Cordially yours, Max MASON, '98.

Dean F. LOUISE NARDIN is now a member of the committee of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary fraternity for education, concerned in the bestowing of a fellowship for research in education.

Dean H. L. RUSSELL of the College of Agriculture is back from a trip to New Zealand, where he made a study of the dairy industry.

Prof. H. L. LUTZ, who was at Wisconsin last semester from the economics department of Leland Stanford university, returned to California this semester. Research in the capitol in his special field of taxation resulted in the taxation bill presented to the legislature.

Prof. E. K. J. H. VOSS, Germanic Philosophy, is spending the second semester in Europe.

Prof. A. H. COLE, of agricultural economics, is spending the spring semester on the western coast doing social religious survey work.

Prof. Pitman B. POTTER of the political science department has returned to the University after a leave of absence last fall. He spent some time in Paris, and visited Geneva during the Fifth Assembly of the League of Nations held there.

Prof. B. Q. MORGAN of the German Department will be in charge of a tour through Europe in the summer of 1925, covering the period from June 27 to August 29. The itinerary includes travels in France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, and England.

ALUMNI NOTES AND HOME NEWS

Office edition for
some folks; fire-
side edition for
others.

Compiled with-
out the aid of
printer's ink.

Dear Member:

The space below is for notes about yourself and other alumni whom you may know. Send us news about changes of address, deaths, business changes, and everything else that one alumnus would like to know about another. Write them down now, cut off this sheet and send it before you forget it to

WISCONSIN ALUMNI HEADQUARTERS,
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A Growing List

of loyal Life Members of the General Alumni Association bespeaks increasing interest in our co-operative work for Wisconsin.

Among additions to the Life Membership roll since last issue are the following:

Name	Year	Residence
Lucy Gay	'82	216 N. Pinckney St., Madison
John R. Richards	'96	2450 Glendower Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Judge Evan A. Evans . .	'97	653 Federal Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
W. Edwin Waite	'08	4108—4th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
R. H. Ford	'09	Central Hershey Prov., Havana, Cuba
Elizabeth Corbett	'10	759 Superior St., Milwaukee
E. Mabel Smith Williams	'11	P. O. Box 1311, Pawhuska, Okla.
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