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The WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE



PRESIDENT FRANK

Courtesy of 1927 Badger

Volume XXVI

June, 1926

Number 8

Published by General Alumni Ass'n, Madison, Wisconsin



ROY L. FRENCH, '23

Was elected national secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. He is head of the department of journalism at the University of North Dakota.

THE RIGHT REVEREND BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PRICE IVINS, '18

Was consecrated in May, Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of Milwaukee, and automatically will succeed to the See and become sixth Bishop of the Diocese of Milwaukee. Was formerly President and Dean of Nashota Theological Seminary.



WILLIAM G. HABER, '00

Was last year awarded the Jacob Wertheim Fellowship for the betterment of Industrial Relations, Harvard University. He is now carrying on an extensive study of Labor Relations in the Building Industry throughout the United States. Mr. Haber was born in Roumania.

HAROLD FREDERICK JANDA, '16

Was granted leave of absence from the University of North Carolina, where he is associate professor of highway engineering, to be assistant director of the Highway Research Board of the National Research Council at Washington. His experiments in co-operation with the North Carolina State Highway Commission have gained wide attention.



GEORGE I. HAIGHT, '99

President of the alumni association at the University of Wisconsin. Was active in directing the campaign to inform the state of the financial situation confronting the university.

UNITED STATES SENATOR ROBERT M. LAFOLLETTE JR., ex '19

Was elected United States senator in September to fill the unexpired term of his father. He is the youngest man to take his seat in the senate since Henry Clay. He is a member of the Committee on Manufacturers.



WILLIAM O. HOTCHKISS, '03

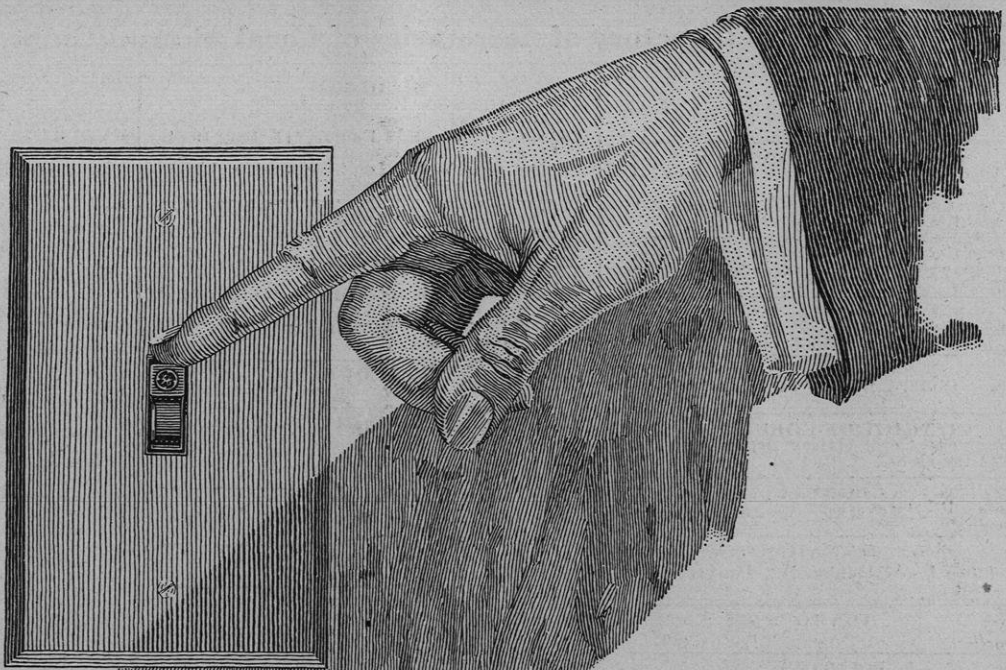
Former chairman of the Wisconsin State Highway commission, has recently been elected President of the Michigan College of Mines at Houghton Michigan.

PROFESSOR C. K. LEITH

Professor of Geology at the University of Wisconsin. Appointed as lecturer at the Williamston International Institute in 1925. Head of discussion on Mineral Resources. Member of the Academy of Sciences.

From 1927 Badger

The things we depend upon most we appreciate least

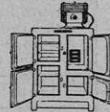


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spent for electricity will run a washing machine for two hours.



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spent for electricity will keep the refrigerator cold for eight hours.



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5¢

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Directory of Secretaries of Local Alumni Clubs

ALABAMA
Alabama—Charles Sexton, '11, 1409 Brown Marx Bldg., Birmingham.

CALIFORNIA
Los Angeles Alumnae—Everett Grubb, ex '21, 660 Crenshaw Blvd.
Northern California—F. V. Cornish, '96, 1923 Dwight Way, Berkeley.
San Diego—Vinnie Clark, '10, State Normal.
Southern California Alumnae—Clara M. Berryman, ex '97, 343 South Vendome St., Los Angeles.

CHINA
Shanghai—A. R. Hager, P. O. Box 1.
Peking—K. J. Woo, '13, Ministry of Interior

COLORADO
Denver—Clifford Betts, '13, 1731 Arapahoe St.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington—Cora Halsey Robertson, '06, 1422 Irving St., N. E.

GEORGIA
Atlanta—E. Greverus, '00, 72 Rosedale Drive.

HAWAII
Honolulu—L. A. Henke, '12, University of Hawaii.

IDAHO
Pocatello—F. C. McGowan, '01, Box 389.

ILLINOIS
Chicago Alumnae—Mary Johnstone, '20, 519 Deming Place.
Chicago Alumni—S. S. Hickox, '14, c-o Low's Letter Service, 223 W. Madison St.
Moline—A. R. Niemand, '17, 2331 Arlington Ave., Davenport, Ia.
Peoria—George B. Hazen, '23, 711 S. Adams St.
Rock Island—A. R. Niemand, '17, 2331 Arlington Ave., Davenport, Ia.

INDIANA
Indianapolis—Elizabeth Nunlist, ex '25, 647 N. Hamilton Ave.
Lafayette—Mrs. G. C. Brandenburg, 625 Russell St., W. Lafayette.

IOWA
Ares—
Clinton—D. E. Leslie, ex '07, 221—5th Ave.
Davenport—A. R. Niemand, '17, 2331 Arlington Ave.
Des Moines—Sanford Drake, '19, 2505 Terrace Ave.
Sioux City—Helen Stilwill, '23, 2219 Jackson St.

JAPAN
Tokyo—Aurelia Bolliger, '21, Miyagi Girls School, Sendai, Japan.

KENTUCKY
Bowling Green—P. C. Deemer, '14, 1024 State St.
Lexington—Helen Dodge Taylor, '13, 235 E. Maxwell St.

MASSACHUSETTS
New England—R. C. McKay, '15, 411 Ames Bldg., Boston.

MICHIGAN
Detroit Alumnae—Edith Crowe, '24, Apt. C7, 680 Delaware Ave.
Detroit Alumni—E. J. Paulus, '11, 1242 Book Bldg.
Menominee—W. C. Isenberg, ex '15, Loren Robeck Co., Marinette, Wis.

MINNESOTA
Duluth—Vernon Sell, ex '21, 160 Alworth Bldg.
Minneapolis Alumnae—Letha Grover Williams, '20, 4323 1st Ave., S.
Minneapolis Alumni—Harry S. Kedney, '14, 5029 Queen Ave., So.
St. Paul Alumni—Herman Egstad, '17, c-o St. Paul Ass'n.

MISSOURI
Kansas City—George Baum, '14, Stern & Co., 1013 Baltimore Ave.
St. Louis—Paul Ebbs, ex '19, Swope Shoe Co., Olive at 10th St.
Springfield—Alice Bemis H'Doubler, 906 S. Weller Ave.

MONTANA
Butte—Rev. C. L. Clifford, '08, 315 N. Montana St.

NEBRASKA
Omaha—

NEW JERSEY
New Brunswick—

NEW YORK
New York City—Randolph Brown, '16, 383 Madison Ave.
Schenectady—David McLenegan, '21, 52 Glenwood Blvd.
Syracuse—Ella Wyman Brewer, '09, 865 Livingston Ave.

NORTH DAKOTA
Fargo—H. L. Walster, '08, 1130 4th St. N.
Grand Forks—Anna McCumber Chandler, '99, University.

OHIO
Akron—Alice Edison, '20, c-o Akron Sunday Times.
Cleveland—Howard Sharp, '22, 1818 Hastings Ave., E. Cleveland.
Columbus—Gladys Palmer, '18, Ohio State University.
Dayton—Charlotte Baer, ex '20, 319 Superior Ave.
Toledo—Mary Hutchison, '20, 341 W. Oakland St.

OKLAHOMA
Tulsa—A. M. Lehr Jr., '21, 1305 S. Main St.

OREGON
Portland—Loyal McCarthy, '01, 1334 Northwestern Bank Bldg.

PENNSYLVANIA
Philadelphia—Wm. Stericker, '17, 134 Sylvan Ave., Rutledge; business address: c-o Phila. Quartz Co., 121 S. 3rd St., Phila.
Pittsburg—G. B. Tjofflat, '24, 548 Neville St.

SOUTH DAKOTA
Brookings—Dorothy Martin Varney, '20, 719 12th Ave.

TENNESSEE
Knoxville—Neena Myhre Woolrich, '14, Box 17, Fountain City.

UTAH
Salt Lake City—Margaret Caldwell, '22, 124 F. St.

WASHINGTON
Puget Sound—Harold Huston, '16, 902 Hoge Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
Pullman—F. J. Sievers, '10, State College.
Seattle—Harold Huston, '16, 902 Hoge Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
Spokane—

WISCONSIN
Antigo—Esther English, '15, 914 Superior St
Appleton—Miriam Orton Ray, ex '22, 914 E. Alton St.
Ashland—Linus Roehm, '21, 209 5th Ave., E.
Baraboo—H. M. Langer, '17.
Beloit—Zura Fricke Forman, '17, 1251 Eaton Ave.
Chippewa Valley Dodge County—Edith Rettig Schemmel, '10, 211 West St., Beaver Dam.
Door County—S. J. Harris, 'ex 23, Sturgeon Bay.
Fond du Lac—Dorothy Ahern, '22, 114 E. Second St.
Fort Atkinson—C. B. Rogers, '93, 95 N. Main St.
Green Bay—Jean Cady, '91, 721 Emilie St.
Janesville—Robert Cunningham, '16, 758 S. Bluff St.
Kenosha—Morton Frost, '23, c/o Frost Mfg. Co.
La Crosse—Fred Steele, '22, 1221 S. 14th St.
Manitowoc—Jean H. Mc L. Anderson, '12, 515 N. 4th St.
Marinette—W. C. Isenberg, ex '15, Loren Robeck Co.
Marshfield—Betty Markham, ex '21.
Merrill—Jenos Greverus Heinemann, '08, 315 Center Ave.
Milwaukee—Ralph Hammond, '14, 446 Clinton St.
Neenah—
Oconomowoc—A. C. Oosterhuis, '09, 210 W. Ave.
Oshkosh—Lucille Works Boardman, '19, 545 Algoma St.
Platteville—Mrs. W. N. Smith.
Portage—H. E. Andrews, '90, 307 N. Franklin St.
Portage County—Att'y J. R. Piffner, '09, 328 ½ Main St., Stevens Point.
Racine—Margaret Flett, ex '22, 1800 College Ave.
Rusk County—
St. Croix Valley—Arthur Benson, River Falls.
Sheboygan—Gertrude Kowalke Daane, '21, 103 Lake Ct.
Sparta—Agnes Pelzer Hansen, '22, 412 Pearl St.
Superior—A. H. Fee, '21, 1628 Hughitt Ave.
Teachers' Club—Pearl Lichtfeldt Sorenson, '22, 535-5th Ave., Wauwatosa.
U. W. Law Club—Philip La Follette, '19, 509 Bank of Wis. Bldg., Madison.
Watertown—E. L. Grady, 1031 N. 2nd St.
Wausau—Vangel Russell, ex '22, 110 McClellan St.
West Bend—Frank Bucklin, '02, 118 N. Main Street.

N. B. Local Club Officers: Please see that the name and address of your secretary is on file at Alumni Headquarters, Madison, Wis.

The Living Endowment Fund

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

821 State Street, Madison, Wisconsin

I hereby pledge to the Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin, the sum of

Dollars

per year, payable annually, until further notice.

This pledge may be revoked by me at any time on six months' notice to the Secretary of the Association. The pledge also terminates at the death of the pledgor, without notice.

Address

Signed

If you wish to accompany pledge with check, make it payable to F. H. Elwell, Treasurer, University of Wisconsin Alumni Association

Over
9,500
Annual
Members

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Alumni Headquarters, 821 State Street, Madison

Robert S. Crawford, '03, Executive Secretary

Bertha Schwenn, '21, Assistant

Over
500
Life
Members

ALUMNI BOARD

GEORGE I. HAIGHT, '99, President
CHARLES L. BYRON, '08, Vice-President
WALTER ALEXANDER, '97, Recording Secretary
F. H. ELWELL, '08, Treasurer
B. E. McCORMICK, '04

L. F. VAN HAGAN, '04
VICTOR FALK, '11
L. F. GRABER, '10
LOYAL DURAND, '91
MRS. T. E. BRITTINGHAM, '89

MEMBER OF THE ALUMNI MAGAZINES ASSOCIATED

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

ROBERT S. CRAWFORD, Editor

Elta Radke, '16, 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. \$2.50 subscription to The Alumni Magazine—\$4.00 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, \$4.50 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

CONSULTING ENGINEER

Illinois—L. F. HARZA, '06, C.E. '08, Hydro-Electric and Hydraulic Engineer, 919 Monadnock Bldg., Chicago.

LAWYERS

California—WILLIAM F. ADAMS, '00, L '03, 640 Title Ins. Bldg., Los Angeles.

W. C. HINTZE, '04, Suite 1110 Pershing Square Bldg., 5th and Hill Sts., Los Angeles.

Colorado—CYRUS W. DOLPH, '96, 311 Bennett Bldg., Colorado Springs.

JOHN H. GABRIEL, '87, L '89, 712-13 Kittredge Bldg., Denver.

Georgia—FRANK E. RADENSLEBEN, '99, 1221-26 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg., Atlanta.

Illinois—FRED D. SILBER, '94 (McGoorty, Silber, Isaacs & Woley), Corporation and Commercial Practice, 614 Home Ins. Bldg., Chicago.

GEORGE I. HAIGHT, '99, W. H. HAIGHT, '03 (Haight, Adcock, Haight & Harris), General and Patent Law, 1041 The Rookery, Chicago.

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

New York—EDWIN P. KOHL, '13 (Kohl & Mathews), Bar Bldg., 36 W. 44th St., New York City; Washington, D. C. office, Munsey Bldg.

Minnesota—CLARK R. FLETCHER, '11 (Allen & Fletcher), 631-39 Metropolitan Bank Bldg., Minneapolis.

North Dakota—G. S. WOOLEGGE, '04 (Woolegge & Hanson), Minot.

Ohio—JOE G. FOGG, '04 (Calfee, Fogg & White), 1607-12 Williamson Bldg., Cleveland.

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

Wisconsin—EDWARD H. RYAN, '74, Pheobus Bldg., Janesville.

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

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

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

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

REALTOR

Ohio—ANNE H. MAC NEIL JOHNSON, '03, Ph.M. '04, Instr. Dept. Ed. '04-'06, Realtor, 201 Mercantile Library Bldg., Cincinnati.

A GROWING LIST OF LIFE MEMBERS

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

F. I. Chu, '14, The Chinese Gov't Telephone Administration, Chung Hwa Road, Shanghai, China

Jean Mills Cowles, '08, 309 N. Pinckney St., Madison

Lillian Dulin, ex '21, 203 Center Avenue, Janesville

W. W. Heinecke, '15, 150 N. Elmwood Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

Eighmy-Bell Osborn, '20, 241 Langdon St., Madison

L. J. Peters, '19, 2 Lathrop St., Madison

About

\$40,000

income in

1926

Less than
\$5,000
income in 1915

Comparison of Alumni Association in 1926 with about a decade ago.

N. B.

Chart No. 3

N. B.

Area of the upper rectangle is eight times that of lower rectangle to indicate *eight* fold increase.

Area of upper rectangle is eight times that of lower rectangle to indicate *800* per cent increase.

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

"For beauty, truth, and goodness are not obsolete; they spring eternal in the breasts of men; and that Eternal Spirit moulds from them forever, for his mortal child, images to remind him of the Infinite and Fair."

Vol. XXVII

Madison, Wis., June, 1926

Number 8

NEWS AND COMMENT

NO MONEY CHANGERS

THE finances of the General Alumni Association are in such good shape that it will not be necessary to solicit the personal payment of alumni dues by returning members of the Alumni Association during the commencement season this year. The fact that the University authorities themselves will be in charge of the Information Bureau at Music Hall (old Library Hall), should, we take it, guarantee that solicitation of money and sale of articles will not be countenanced there and that alumni and other visitors who desire information of any sort may feel perfectly free to go there and ask for it without having any fear of being solicited for this or urged to join that, or asked to purchase something else. As we understand it, the one and only thing that may involve the payment of any money for any purpose at Music Hall, will be the delivery of and payment for tickets to the Senior-Alumni Dinner and that this one matter involving money is and will be in the hands of University employees and not of Alumni Association employees. Returning alumni desiring to pay dues in person will be accommodated at 821 State St.

THE 1927 BADGER

"Sincere in the conviction,—as dawn breaks beyond the dome of Law far to the Eastward and Light floods the hill of Learning in the West,—that the undergraduates of Wisconsin are upon the threshold of a fascinating experience in the discovery, development, and maturing of Ideas, Ideals, and Spirit, as well as entering into a marked change in the attitude of Wisconsin's youthful Men and Women toward the finer, cleaner, and more sincere aspects of Learning and Life, the good ship Wisconsin,—symbolic of the always aggressive, truth seeking Wisconsin Spirit which would "ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the Truth can be found,"—with a new Pilot aboard, weighs anchor,—but with an added fresh consciousness of the new world she is about to seek,—and goes forth,—*pushing out into uncharted seas.*"—*Foreword in 1927 Badger.*

DETAILS OF COMMENCEMENT

UNIVERSITY employees have sent by first class mail a booklet containing the details of Commencement to every graduate and every former student whose address is on file at the Records Office, 772 Langdon Street. If any members of our Alumni organization have for any reason not yet received this booklet, we suggest that if they desire one, they drop us a card and we will phone their address to the Records Office asking that a duplicate be mailed.

The dates for the commencement season are June 18, 19, 20 and 21.

Friday, June 18, is Class Day. Be in Madison for your class reunions. Note, too, that the Senior Class Play is scheduled for both Thursday evening and Friday evening.

Saturday, June 19, is General Alumni Day. The semi-annual meeting of the General Alumni Association,

as provided for in the new constitution, is scheduled for 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the main floor lecture room of the Law Building.

The Senior-Alumni luncheon will be held at Lathrop Hall at noon as usual. During the afternoon there will be the Alumni Parade lead by a special student band (not only members of reuniting classes but all returning alumni and members of the University class of 1926 are invited to participate in this parade), the Chicago-Wisconsin baseball game, a band concert by the University Concert Band, Alumni Dinner Parade from Music Hall to the Gymnasium, Alumni Dinner at the Gymnasium followed later by President and Mrs. Frank's reception at Lathrop Hall and the reception, in turn, to be followed by the Senior-Alumni Dance. Details as to the exact hour for these several events are contained in the University booklet already mentioned. The necessity for promptness is brought to the attention of all members of the Alumni Association. Alumni Day has such a full schedule that we must all make special effort to be on time for the various events.

Special attention is also brought to the fact that the University has taken charge of all the laborious details and the many expenses connected with the Alumni Day program. In other words, the University runs the show as host, University employees will be at your service and you are invited to participate as guests.

Instead of the usual Alumni headquarters at Music Hall, which in the past have been in charge of the Alumni Association employees, the University will maintain there a general information bureau in charge of its own employees and will welcome both alumni, parents and all others who for any reason are in attendance at the commencement activities.

The Red Book containing information regarding Commencement will as usual be published by the University Committee on Public Functions and copies of this publication may be secured by all interested who call at old Music Hall, where the University, as has been stated, will maintain a general service and information headquarters.

See preliminary program on pages 247-248.

PAY THE FIDDLER TO CALL THE TUNE

WHILE as noted in a previous article in this MAGAZINE, the ALUMNI ASSOCIATION does not plan to collect dues at Music Hall this year, it seems well to call attention to all members of the ASSOCIATION who intend to participate either in person or by proxy, in the General Alumni meeting and to vote for the 20 members of the new Board of Directors, that such participation in the meeting and voting for the new officers is to be limited to those members whose dues are not in arrears. This policy that those who "don't pay can't play" was enunciated by the Alumni Board at its last meeting. Members wishing to settle for arrears are asked to mail checks at once.

He who "pays the fiddler may call the tune."

THE WEARIN' O' THE GREEN

THE enforcement of the green cap tradition has been a matter of some difficulty during the past few years at Wisconsin. More and more has this erstwhile gay harbinger of spring become less and less in evidence. As the Daily Cardinal has it, "The high school visitor to the campus who was told that we had a tradition here that the freshman class should wear green caps must needs have thought that our freshman class this year was small indeed." Whether the proposed Student Senate regulations making the cap smaller and less costly (pea-cap style as they were years ago when the tradition was enforced!), and improving methods of distribution, i. e., sale by the Union Board, will make the tradition more popular, remains to be seen next fall.

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE

FOR many years the class of '93 has claimed the honor of inaugurating the pipe of peace ceremony at commencement exercises. If you will please look on page 24 of the 1893 Badger you will find that it was the class of '91 who inaugurated that custom. Our complete commencement program is published on that page in the '93 annual. As this is our year to reunite, it is a very opportune time, I think, to correct this error.—O. B. James, '91.

NEW CONSTITUTION—NEW BOARD

THE new constitution of the Alumni Association adopted by a majority vote in September, 1925, will be put into operation in June, 1926. At the same annual meeting of the Association on Alumni Day, a Board of Directors of Twenty (20) members will be elected. The constitution provides that this Board of Directors shall create Ten (10) geographical districts and thereafter Ten members of the Board shall be elected by districts. The first Board of Directors under the new Constitution is, however, elected at large. Heretofore, when elections have been held in the Association, the Board of Directors has appointed a Nominating Committee to prepare a list of candidates. The same procedure has been adopted for the coming election. The Nominating Committee appointed by the Board of Directors consists of:

Wanda Ellison Thomas, '99, Madison; Judge Walter Owen, '91, Madison; Charles Rogers, '93, Fort Atkinson; Henry McAndrews, '26, Madison, and John Lord, '04, Chicago, Chairman.

The candidates selected by the Nominating Committee appear below.

That an opportunity to vote may be given to those members of the Association, residing outside of Madison, who will be unable to attend the meeting upon Alumni Day, there is inserted below a blank form of proxy authorizing members of the Association whose presence at the election is assured to cast a vote for the signer for the persons named in the proxy. Every member of the Association is urged to vote. If you are unable to be present, sign the proxy or prepare one for your own list of candidates. The constitution provides that proxies must specifically name the member or members for whom the vote is cast and the member authorized to cast the vote. Blank lines will be found in the proxy in which additional names may be written, but not more than 20 names should appear upon the proxy.

Mail your proxy to the Wisconsin Alumni Association, 821 State St., Madison, Wis.

PROXY

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that I,..... of..... do hereby appoint John Lord and or Mrs. T. E. Brittingham, attorneys for me and in my name to vote for the following persons for the offices set opposite their respective names at the meeting of the General Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin to be held on Alumni Day, June 19, 1926, at Madison, Wisconsin.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS (6 months term)

- J. B. Kerr, '89, Portland, Ore.
W. J. Moroney, '87, Dallas, Tex.
Clifford Betts, '13, Denver, Colo.
George Evans, '94, St. Louis, Mo.
Marjorie Mueller, '26, Milwaukee

BOARD OF DIRECTORS (12 months term)

- L. F. Graber, '10, Madison
Frank Cornish, '96, San Francisco
Walter Alexander, '97, Milwaukee
Victor Falk, '11, Stoughton
Karl Mann, '11, New York City

BOARD OF DIRECTORS (18 months term)

- B. E. McCormick, '04, La Crosse
L. F. Van Hagan, '04, Madison
Joseph E. Davies, '98, Washington, D. C.
N. V. Smith, '26, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Samuel T. Swansen (Jessie Nelson), '96, Milwaukee

BOARD OF DIRECTORS (24 months term)

- Charles Byron, '08, Chicago
Mrs. Mary Clark Brittingham, '89, Madison
Loyal Durand, '91, Milwaukee
F. H. Elwell, '08, Madison
Oscar Hallam, '87, St. Paul, Minn.

(Sign here)

THE ALUMNI DINNER

REUNION reaches its high pitch in the alumni dinner. This year, as before, each reuning class will present a five minute stunt; President Frank will talk; President Haight of the Alumni Association will preside.

From six o'clock to nine a thousand alumni from the classes of 1861 to 1926, faculty, friends, and seniors will do nothing but enjoy themselves. The day is Alumni Day, Saturday, June 19. The place is as usual, the men's gymnasium.

To make your reservation for the dinner, fill out the slip sent you by the Alumni Dinner Committee and return it with your check in the envelope furnished you. If dinner reservation slip fails to reach you, make out your own reservation slip and accompany it with check (dinner tickets are \$1.75 each), sending it directly to the Alumni Dinner Committee, 772 Langdon St. It is very important that you send your reservation for places early because the attendance always taxes the capacity of the gymnasium, and this year there will be more alumni interested than ever before.

Payment must accompany your reservation. Checks will be acknowledged by postal card and your tickets held for you to be called for at the General Headquarters in Music Hall Saturday morning. No tickets will be available after noon on Saturday or at the gymnasium door.

N. B.—Dinner tickets are handled directly by the University and not by the Alumni Association this year so be sure to send all correspondence regarding the dinner to the Dinner Committee, care of the University Records Office, 722 Langdon Street and not to Alumni Headquarters, 821 State Street.

REDUCED RAILROAD RATES

ALUMNI interested in reduced railroad fares to Madison for Commencement should inquire of their local agents for the special low summer round trip rates granted to points near Madison. Such points have been designated by the Chicago and Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroads. The points on the C. & N. W. are London, Lake Mills and Oregon. The point on the C., M. & St. P. is Lake Waubesa. Transcontinental lines, of course, have special round trip rates to Chicago. Get the details from your local railroad agent. If he has not all the details he can wire railroad officials for them. These details vary too much for us to print them here. In fact, we have no way of securing such details as you have. Your local railroad agent either has them or can get them. Deal with him.

THE PRESIDENT INVITES YOU

IT IS ALMOST a year now that President Frank has guided our great University. Many of you had the opportunity of meeting him at Homecoming; some of you have heard him over the radio or at some local club meeting during the year; but a large number of you are looking forward to Commencement and Reunion as your first opportunity to get acquainted. The President is looking forward to it with as much pleasure as you are. His invitation, which follows, has gone out to 35,000 alumni, both graduates and ex-students. Never before have so many former students been invited. Splendid plans for a happy reunion have been made for you. No matter how far you have strayed or how long you have been gone, Wisconsin still claims you as her own, and her President, who within a year has caught

her spirit and won our hearts, is waiting to welcome you back. He says to you:

I welcome the opportunity to make my first letter to you and your fellow alumni an invitation to come back to the University for Commencement, June 18-21.

For me, this Commencement means the first opportunity to see and talk with you who are the measure of the success of the university process, the representatives of what the University stands for in the world beyond the campus.

For you, I know it will mean a happy time with good friends and classmates and the pleasure of revisiting a familiar and beautiful home. There is no better season for the university family to gather in reunion.

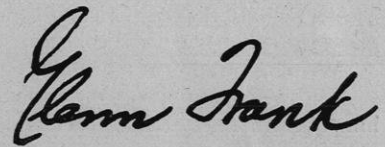
I hope that this Commencement will give you also a vividly renewed sense of your participation in the life and performance of the University itself.

I think of your relation to Wisconsin, not as a few years' study, play, and growth on the campus, but as a continuously living source of strength and inspiration for both of us. Ours is a joint enterprise. The University has the task of pointing the ways to the good life, and you the high adventure of living it.

But this natural partnership cannot be made effective at a distance or by casual contacts. You must come back and be with us again at the University.

And so we invite you to Commencement,—as a time for freshening your understanding of the University and its ambitions, as a time for sharing again each other's dreams, as a season of pleasure in seeing old friends and familiar places.

Cordially,



Madison, Wisconsin.

President.

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTIONS

WISCONSIN Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa elected 10 members of the class of 1927 and 40 members of the class of 1926 to its membership this year. At the same time Robert Bolmain Mowat, acting professor of history and fellow of Corpus Christi college, Oxford, was elected honorary member of the Wisconsin chapter. Initiation took place Thursday afternoon, May 13, at Lathrop parlors. A banquet at the University club followed at 6:15 o'clock. Literary exercises were held at 8 o'clock at Music hall at which Prof. R. B. Mowat gave an address. Those elected include the following juniors: Nellie Bilstad, Cambridge; Margaret Birk, Chicago, Ill.; Daniel Bisno, Kenosha; Ruth Corp, Madison; Edward Drissen, Port Washington; Alice Johns, Dodgeville; Harold Osterberg, Cambridge; Pauline Rowley, Madison; Lillie Suchern, Manitowoc; Josephine Winter, Rewey. The seniors elected include: Marguerite Anderson, Elm Grove; Marion Axtell, Newton, Kans.; Lois Bacon, Salt Lake City, Utah; Ray Billington, Detroit, Mich.; Helen Busyn, Duluth, Minn.; Robert Casely, Marengo, Ill.; George Costerisan, Gotham; Ralph Crowley, Madison; Genevieve Droppers, Milwaukee; Renata Gamm, La Crosse; Aurelia Grether, Verona; Anna Gronlund, Merrill; Ruth Hawley, Glencoe, Ill.; Mabel Hendrickson, Madison; I. Hu, Changthe, China; Alberta Johnson, Mount Horeb; Kenneth Kehl, Racine;

Frederick Lemke, Watertown; Richard Lund, Racine; Sarah Mintz, Chicago, Ill.; Lydia Oberdeck, Edgerton; Robert Paddock, Calumet, Mich.; Genevra Parker, Clinton; Joseph Pois, New York, N. Y.; John Poyell, Milwaukee; Clara Pratt, Madison; Raymond Quade, Kewaskum; Gerald Rau, Two Rivers; Clara Rogers, Chicago, Ill.; Ragnar Rollefson, Superior; Lillian Scheuber, Milwaukee; Louise Schmidt, Arcadia; Florence Stehn, Madison; Esther Sternlieb, Milwaukee; Ellen Sutherland, Rochester, N. Y.; Edna Taylor, Westfield; Arthur Wegner, Tomah; Lucy Whitaker, Madison; Payson Wild, Chicago; Chao Fa Wu, Honan, China.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

IN AN ADDRESS before the City Club in Milwaukee, Professor Alexander Meiklejohn, Brittingham professor of philosophy, said in part:

"I want to see whether the people of Wisconsin can adequately support an institution of learning and at the same time leave its scholars absolutely free. It would be a great achievement, but Wisconsin is a great state. * * *

"The American mind is very clever and keen when it gets going. There is a marked similarity between the American and Greek minds. They are facile, ready, quick and incisive. But for the most part we think about the wrong things. The American is clever in thinking about things that are not worth while.

"How should the American mind be directed to the right things? We teach football very well in American colleges. It makes me green with envy to see the results we get in football. The reason is that Americans can think about football—I mean those outside of the colleges.

"We all go mad over a brilliant football player. He is a big man in the community. We name a field or a building after him.

"Suppose we try to teach him philosophy; to study the things men do and believe, our institutions, customs, habits, morals; to think again whatever men have thought before. If we get a boy studying philosophy Americans get frightened. They are afraid the things they believe are threatened.

"America isn't philosophic yet. It is yet in the phase of external civilization. We are much better able to think of such externals as football than to think of philosophy.

"Have we any right to say what a boy or man ought to think about? If we say 'ought' to the young America of today we get into trouble. The young America—the part of it I love best—says we ought not to use the word 'ought.' We ought not to say what is right and what is wrong. If we draw moral distinctions their moral natures revolt. Young America of today is rebelling against our 'oughts.'

"That is the sort of intellectual ferment out of which great things will come. It is that sort of thinking that set Socrates, Plato and Aristotle to thinking. Out of this younger generation of ours I see coming a movement somewhat corresponding to Greek thought."

Dr. Meiklejohn then outlined a moral code, a statement of principles on which human beings should base their living. Such a code might have four principles—taste, objectivity, common sense and friendliness.

"It is a man's or woman's business in life to see that the amount of good experiences is enlarged and of bad experiences diminished," he continued. "The fundamental sin is dullness. Dullness is the sure way to destroy life.

"Keats is immortal because he wrote immortal poetry. Keats is not immortal in America. Keats is dead. We buy Keats and read the Saturday Evening Post. Keats is the first

law of life. Man's duty is to choose values and never choose the lesser ones.

"We must use common sense. We must remember that things look better far away. We are influenced by prejudices and passions. We must see everything in proper perspective. Values belong not only to me but to my neighbor. Any value for me must have value for everybody else. We are all brothers.

"At certain points life gets sensible and sweet. In the family circle we see life as it ought to be. In small groups we succeed but in larger groups we do not. We fail because we can't think; we get confused.

"America spends more money for tobacco than for education. That is not according to our code. We don't think about it. We make wars because we don't think."

Discussing learning, Dr. Meiklejohn said it is not enough merely to study; the essential thing in civilization is what shall be studied.

"Scholars should decide," he said. "Scholars must become self-directing scholars. It is the business of scholarship and learning to direct life. Scholarship must be guided by its own insight, must see that human life is guided successfully to proper ends."

THE SMITHS

ALBIION Eli Smith, of the class of '76, has a serious communication entitled "The Challenge of Fifty Years of Self and World Study" under the 1876 class news column in this issue. Mr. Smith, who has been and is an extensive traveler, plans to celebrate his fiftieth anniversary of graduation with other members of his class at Madison this year. He is now connected with the extension department of Beloit College in a sort of free lance work.

Warren Du Pre Smith, '02, now professor of geology in the University of Oregon, formerly connected with the United States service in the Philippines, contributes an interesting letter regarding the disputed question of the propriety of state universities accepting money from incorporated educational endowments. His communication is found in the 1902 class news column. Warren Du Pre Smith is a "W" man who comes from a well-known faculty family, his father being Charles Forster Smith, professor-emeritus of this University.

These forum ideas are welcome additions to ALUMNI MAGAZINE news.

THE ALUMNI AND Papers and discussions in past **THE UNIVERSITY** conferences of the Association of Alumni Secretaries have been concerned mainly with the technique of alumni office operation. The convention at Ohio State this year put its principal stress upon the more abstract but vital topic of the attitude of alumni toward the serious purposes of college education.

Speakers at the conference on this subject included Dr. Harry Garfield, President of Williams College; Dr. Clarence Cook Little, President of the University of Michigan; and Professor William J. Newlin, of Amherst College, who, as chairman of a committee of the American Association of University Professors, has studied the matter carefully and is a bit pessimistic about it. The addresses of these men will be published in later issues of the MONTHLY.

Meantime, as noted frequently in these columns during the past two or three years, American college alumni have come in recently for considerable ridicule and reproach at the hands of various observers of the college scene—principally the professors.

John Palmer Gavit, in his recent book, "College," makes sharp counter-riposte:

"When I hear college presidents and faculty members grumbling about the attitude and ignorance of alumni, as I do hear them frequently, there seems to be only one answer:

"But they are what you made them! You had them under your instruction and influence for four years. If, as you say, they know nothing about the college or its essentials, nothing about education in general, whose fault is that? If they are interested only in athletics, and think of the college chiefly as a place where they had no end of fun, including fantastic pranks and jolly times in the fraternity house, how did they get to be that way? What were you doing to *interest* them in other things so much more worth while? Did you give them the impression that the things of the mind . . . were alive and full of concern for them, or that they were irksome tasks, to be performed under compulsion as the inexorable price of admission, to be thrown aside and forgotten as soon as they were "passed"?"

James Harvey Robinson, author of "Mind in the Making" in a discussion of Gavit's book in the *Saturday Review of Literature*, takes some of the sting from Gavit's retort by pointing out that Gavit himself, elsewhere in his book, states the belief that no more than *one twentieth* at best of our upbringing and its final result (i. e., what we are, and think, as alumni) can be laid at the door of the college—and Robinson hints at the proverb of the silk purse and the sow's ear in explaining some of us.

Another commentator in "What the Colleges are Doing," published by Ginn & Co., goes to the heart of the matter as follows:

"Why should not the Association of University Professors, or some other equally humanistic group, call an intercollegiate conference of young alumni to consider matters of common interest? The alumni have unquestionably been doing altogether too much grouching about what the college has not done for them. Why not give them a chance to formulate this grouch and then to offset it by some really helpful suggestions? And then why not persuade alumni editors to give decent publicity to all such constructive criticism and to none other? Our questions multiply too rapidly, but we accept the basic fact that when two perfectly estimable groups of people get to abusing each other, the best and the only way to stop it all is for the parties to get together, lay the facts on the table, and then talk things through to an amicable finish?"

Something of this sort the Alumni Office at Ohio State sought to accomplish by inviting as speakers for the conference of alumni secretaries on our campus Professor Newlin and Drs. Garfield and Little.—*O. S. U. Monthly*.

WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH FOOTBALL? What is the matter with football?" inquires Walter R. Okeson, himself a player of note in the 90's, and alumni secretary of Lehigh University and president of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials. "Mighty little," says he. "Generally speaking the game is all right; all that is wrong is the attitude of everybody in regard to it. They forget it is a game. And furthermore, they overlook the fact that it is a mere undergraduate activity and seem to think it a matter of grave public import. In short the faculties, the undergraduates, the alumni, the newspapers and the public all view football as a serious matter and one that must not be laughed at.

"There's your answer; laugh at it. It's a game to be enjoyed by players and spectators. Not something in which defeat spells loss of efficiency and honor for the college of the team which on that day happens to lose.

"Football is worthwhile because it is a great game, full of joys and thrills for any player who approaches it in the right spirit. Permit him to approach it in the right spirit. Stop taking yourselves so seriously, you coaches and fans!"

The College Student or Graduate and the Department Store

FOUR years of college,—then what? The longer you WAIT to get into work that you enjoy, the longer you DEFER your attainment of real success. Your present activities should train you for GREATER RESPONSIBILITIES in the future.

AND WHERE CAN YOU FIND SOUND-ER BUSINESS TRAINING THAN IN THE MODERN DEPARTMENT STORE?

MERCHANDISING

is a very old field, and yet a new one. The last few years have brought so many interesting developments in the business of buying and selling, that today it can scarcely be recognized as the same industry in which many of our forefathers engaged.

INDEED, IT IS NO LONGER JUST BUYING AND SELLING. New phases: sales promotion, advertising, department management, interior and exterior display, style advising, trips to domestic and foreign markets, the recognition of salesmanship as a real profession requiring a well-rounded knowledge of applied psychology, and other activities are today making merchandising one of the most progressive and fascinating industries known.

This science, FOR IT IS A SCIENCE, affords an unlimited field for complete self-expression, for in all of its phases there is a very special need of trained minds to fill positions of management and responsibility. Those who possess imagination and a sincere interest in the problems of life will find within the manifold aspects of department store work a genuine opportunity to serve constructively.

For these reasons we believe that the Three Schuster Stores offer an excellent opening for YOU. Write to or call upon our Personnel Director at the Third Street and Garfield Avenue Store, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Ed. Schuster & Co., Inc.

The Three
Schuster Stores

3rd ST. GARFIELD 12th ST. VLIET 6th ST. MITCHELL

Milwaukee, Wis.

'TIS JUNE—COME BACK!

NORTH HALL once housed all that was tangible of the University. Among many other functions performed, it served as a dormitory. It still stands on the eastern slope of the Hill. Come back to it, as the place of beginning. Much sentiment clings 'round it. Beyond the hill, along the shore of the lake, the new dormitories are ranging into hollow squares. Come and see them. They will contribute much to student life now and in the future.

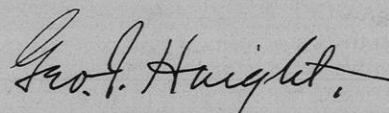
In June your old friends and classmates will gather. The happy "remember when's" must be said. New friends and old will cordially greet you. Come back and learn again from them the secret of perpetual youth.

Many of your old profs will be there. Let them convince you once more that the best of the curriculum is not printed in the catalogues. Meet the new profs, too. They are worth knowing. They wish to know you.

For half a century Dr. Birge, in calm and in storm, brilliantly served you and yours. He knows "each mast, each spar, each rope." Greet him again in appreciation and affection. Get well acquainted, too, with Dr. Frank. His hands already know the feel of the wheel. Meet him on the deck. Help to read the chart. Let him tell you what lies below the horizon's line.

Come back to visit the old haunts about the hills, along the shore and in the town. See the foundations of the new Union Memorial Building. Go to the places where once you and your fellows worked. See the changes in the plant where now over eight thousand students toil. Come and glory in the regime that is old. Come and be a vital part of the regime that is new. Come back to visit, to reminisce and to

stroll. Come back to enquire, to understand and to help. It would be fine to receive a photograph of an old classmate. Wouldn't you rather look him in the face and grasp him by the hand? A movie of the Alumni Parade will be interesting to see. Wouldn't you rather be in that parade, among your friends? A magazine account of the exercises, the picnics and the rides will be worth while reading. Wouldn't you rather celebrate and picnic yourself? A newspaper account of the Alumni Banquet will look all right some morning at breakfast. Wouldn't you rather be at table taking part in the stunts, the songs and the joy? A phonograph record of "On Wisconsin" sounds very well. Wouldn't you rather hear it played by the Wisconsin band on Observatory Hill on Saturday afternoon, June 19th? Wouldn't you rather be at Madison at Commencement time than any other place in the world? Wouldn't you rather be beside Mendota in June than in the fairest Persian rose garden of which you have ever read? Wouldn't you rather gather with your old friends than be presented to a Maharajah? Wouldn't you rather receive just one kind look on the old campus than to be given the favorite white elephant of the King of Siam, with a howdah and a mahout thrown in? Of course you would! What can detain your coming? Nothing! Be in Madison on the morning of Friday, June 18th, and stay until the last ceremony is complete.



President Alumni Association

BOOK NOTES

Newspapers in Community Service (McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., New York, price \$3.00), by Norman Radder, '17, associate professor of journalism, University of Indiana.

The book recites in narrative fashion how ten Wisconsin newspapers have stimulated civic pride, developed parks and playgrounds, pointed the way to more profitable agriculture, fostered education and entertainment, promoted better housing and health, aided constructive charity, and furnished information and advice. The book is dedicated to Dr. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the University of Wisconsin Course in Journalism.

Wisconsin papers mentioned for specific services are the Baraboo Daily News, the Madison Capital Times, The Marinette Eagle-Star, the Janesville Gazette, the Ladysmith News-Budget, the Milwaukee Journal, the Rice Lake Chronotype, the Sheboygan Press, the Stanley Republican, and the Wausau Record-Herald. Services of the Duluth (Minn.) Herald and the Duluth (Minn.)

News-Tribune are also mentioned.—C. R. Bush, '25.

Among 230 prominent contributors to "The Book of Rural Life," a new, comprehensive and exhaustive study of every phase of country life, recently issued in ten-volume form by the Bellows-Durham Company, Chicago, are the following members of the faculty of the University: Professors A. S. Alexander, F. C. Finch, E. B. Gordon, A. W. Hopkins, B. L., '03, F. B. Morrison, B. A., '11, and Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones. Professors W. O. Hotchkiss, B. S., '03, now president of the Michigan School of Mines, and Dr. Richard T. Ely, LL. D., '23, now associated with Northwestern University, are also leading contributors in their respective fields of geology and economics. Men holding degrees from Wisconsin, now associated with other educational institutions, or doing educational work, who have written articles for the set are: W. O. Blanchard, Ph. M., '17, University of Illinois; H. C. Taylor, Ph. D., '02, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture; Alfred Vivian, Ph. G., '94, Ohio State Univer-

sity; George Wehrwein, B. S. A., '13, Northwestern University; George Alan Works, Ph. B., '04, Cornell.

New bulletins issued by the Agricultural Experiment Station are Bulletin 379, "Making Weather to Order for the Study of Grain Diseases," by James G. Dickson; Bulletin 380, "Marketing Wisconsin Foreign Cheese by Federation," by Henry H. Bakken; Bulletin 381, "Marketing Livestock Cooperatively," by Theodore Macklin and Marvin A. Schaars; Bulletin 383, "Fertilizers for Special Crops," by C. J. Chapman and A. R. Whitson; Research Bulletin 66, "Service Institutions for Town and Country," by J. H. Kolb. New circulars issued by the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture are "Inoculated Seed Increases Yield and Quality of Legumes," by A. L. Whiting and E. B. Fred; Circular 195, "Sugar Beets in Wisconsin," by A. H. Wright; Circular 196, "Growing Sweet Corn," by E. D. Holden; Circular 199, "Sow Northern-Grown Domestic Red Clover Seed," by E. J. Delwiche.

OUR TEAM

By ROBERT CRAWFORD

“WHAT are the chances of our college team this year?” This question which is asked in some form or other by almost every college man and woman every year, connotes an interest in inter-collegiate athletics—the great common denominator of American university life.

But did you ever hear any graduate or undergraduate use the word “team” regarding students united in art, science and literature work of a college?

What group pride has the recipient of high scholastic honors?

Rote learning dominated medieval education. Perfection in the accomplishment of a task seemed to be the goal. The few students were so carefully selected by the motive of self-interest or by the fervor of religious devotion that prize and reward seemed unnecessary. At least no thought seems to have been given to reward.

Reward to an individual for superior merit was a contribution made later by the great Jesuit educational leaders.

On the whole, mental education has not advanced far beyond the idea of such individual recognition since the Jesuits demonstrated the value of such rewards to individuals.

Modern mass production education lacks the fervor shown by the students of the medieval scholars and the competitive zest shown by the pupils of the early Jesuits.

What causes these conditions? What is needed to overcome mental laziness and scholastic indifference?

The lecture method is, of course, the natural result of mass education and multitude instruction. This method can be described as making a sort of knowledge sprinkling can of the lecturer and assuming that the student auditors are individual sponges possessed of an average absorption ability. Necessarily this lecture method, when combined with the elective system, tends to standardize for mass consumption a sort of denatured knowledge for weak and untrained minds; or else the solution is so thick that it won't sprinkle readily or so concentrated that it cannot be absorbed by most of the sponges.

Lucky the student whose mind is stirred to real exertion, serious thought and tests of speed, endurance and ca-

capacity under such a wholesale plan of pouring out knowledge as is the lecture system.

Today, as never before, the need seems imperative to regenerate a real desire for genuine scholarship. Why not incorporate into mental training the “team” idea that proves so successful in physical training?

How can education be saved from developing mental loafers?

How can the individual be stirred to develop his best abilities in science, literature, and art, without becoming a “grandstander” and with the acquirement of a real joy in group success? How can the “team” pride in scholastic honors and awards be made a real part of human mass education? Can “double firsts,” *magnum cum laudum*, scholarship keys, etc., be accepted as a triumph in which the group takes pride?

No patent to serve such a need has been recognized; no panacea for such an ideal has been discovered. Yet neither the lack of discovery nor difficulty in putting such an ideal into practice excuses attempting sane experiments.

Some weeks ago the courageous president of the University of Wisconsin appointed an All-University Study Commission of seven members to consider possible ways and means of improving the educational policies and procedures of the University.

This commission has now formulated its first report dealing with a single proposal. While details are not yet available, the general plan seems to involve an honest-to-goodness experiment in improving the present inadequate and unsatisfactory system of undergraduate education. The proposal is to try this experiment with less than two hundred men who will reside in the new dormitories. The total number involved in the experiment is less than two per cent of the undergraduate body.

Now, these new dormitories for men, should we all agree, offer more than merely better creature comfort. They should be used to restore the social wholesomeness of the smaller college while accepting and enjoying the advantages of the greater university.

Growth in numbers at our University has limited and restricted, rather than widened and increased, the real opportunities for useful, beneficial, cultural, worth-while social contacts. Exchange of more ideas, intenser valuable interests, and keener intellectual reactions are such definitely recognized needs of our undergraduates that sane courageous experiments should be encouraged. Such experiments particularly deserve the hearty co-operation of all faculty leaders.

Undergraduate education may be better now at Wisconsin than it is in many places, but it is so bad everywhere that there is little danger of any rational experiment making it any worse. As a gambling proposition, the chances of improvement would seem to be a very safe bet.

The betting odds that the plan will succeed here are also greatly increased by the fact that an internationally recognized leader in education, Professor Meiklejohn, has agreed to give this experiment his able and earnest personal attention.

If the All - University - Study - Commission experiment will cut red tape, do away with hard and fast rules, supplant them by discipline “administered by admonition, by persuasion, or by pressure to suit the individual,” while engendering in the minds of undergraduates the pride of mental “team” play of the sort that prompts and encourages original native ability, let's get it going at Wisconsin,—not in an indefinite future “sometime,” but *now*.

If in two years the experiment brings something of the healthy, natural athletic “team - play - spirit” into the accomplishments of the classroom and the laboratory, let's then hail it as the most noteworthy contribution to education since those far distant days when classes were small, students few and well selected, when the great Jesuits discovered the value of individual recognition for merit.

Congratulations to the new leaders for suggesting a real experiment in education. Give them every chance to try this experiment. Let us, as loyal alumni, help them in every way, and let us, ourselves, strive for the success of this new “team” play experiment.

Let's support our team!

Universities and Givers

AN interesting and significant step has recently been taken at Harvard. The graduates and governing authorities of the university have established what is to be known as the Harvard Fund—to be raised annually among the alumni by voluntary contributions and paid into the treasury of the university without restriction as to its use and with entire freedom on the part of the Harvard Corporation to use as it may determine. It is planned to employ this annual sum in the immediate future principally to improve teaching salaries all along the line, and also to help pay for the costly but valuable tutorial system, which will probably go down in Harvard history as the most important contribution to American education made by President Lowell's administration. But nobody knows how long it will be necessary to add to teachers' salaries or how long it will take to develop the tutorial system. Nobody knows for what purpose the annual receipts of the Fund will be expended twenty years hence. The most important thing about this new plan of giving is the fact that it calls for unrestricted funds.

This draws attention to the curious predicament in which almost every American privately endowed institution of higher learning finds itself. They all are constantly receiving gifts. Many of them receive large gifts—and in large numbers. Yet almost every one of these institutions is chronically poor, mainly because of the pathetic yet wholly natural desire of philanthropic man for two things: praise and immortality. Suppose, for example, that John Cadwallader Grimshaw, having accumulated wealth and feeling a surge of generosity, decides to do something for his university. He has, let us say, half a million dollars to bestow. Does he present his half million to his Alma Mater without strings, to be used as the authorities now and in the future may determine? Probably not; for instinctively he feels that his money will lose its identity. It will be just another gift. Very humanly, he wants to set up something separate and visible, something which may be seen of men in the years to come and which will carry his name down to posterity. So he gives the John Cadwallader Grimshaw Dormitory or the Grimshaw Laboratory; or he establishes the Grimshaw Scholarships; or perhaps, being interested in some special branch of study, he establishes the Grimshaw Research Fund, hoping that he may thus make possible some discovery which will be connected, however vaguely, with his name. Possibly, he attaches to the gift, not his own name, but his father's or his wife's or his son's, setting up a memorial to some one other than himself. But the principle is the same in each case: the desire for praise and immortality—if only a vicarious immortality—pay their part in determining the nature of the gift.

Now let us see what effect Mr. Grimshaw's generosity has upon the financial situation of his university. His gift is welcome, make no doubt of that. But does it enable the university to accomplish more adequately the work to which it is already committed? Only too often it extends the work of the university without strengthening it at the center, or adds money to some fund which is relatively ample. Sometimes the situation is even worse than that: many a university has been presented with a proud building, yet has not received adequate funds for upkeep, with the result that financially the institution is almost worse off afterwards than if it had received no building at all. And what of professors' salaries, of the expense of giving regular instruction to the steadily increasing student body? Mr. Grimshaw's gift of a building or a scholarship fund or a research fund does not add a cent for these purposes. The situation of the university treasurer thus often approaches that of a man with an automobile whose engine constantly calls for repairs, but who is overwhelmed with Christmas presents of spare tires, wire wheels, speedometers, and fancy headlights. All these presents are delightful, but they do not help the car to climb hills! Or it reminds one of the situation of the dean of a cathedral who receives plenty of money for memorial chapels and stained-glass windows, but is hard put to it to build the nave to shelter the crowds which will come to worship. Not infrequently the most generous gift merely complicates the problem of how to keep the institution running.

That is the problem which the Harvard Fund is designed to meet so far as Harvard is concerned. With all its millions,—even with the Endowment Fund raised five years ago,—Harvard is short of funds to pay its professors as they deserve to be paid and to give its undergraduates that direct individual instruction which is the glory of the small college and the despair of most large ones; for from Harvard's earliest days her Grimshaws have preferred to give buildings, to establish scholarships, and to make it possible for the university to engage in new side lines. Her present weakness is at the very core: she needs to improve the quality of the teaching given to her undergraduates. What her weakness will be in another generation no man can now tell; but she will not be able to meet it unless she has a fluid fund which can be applied at any point. We hope that the fund will succeed. We hope, above all, that it will help to direct public attention to the need of every American college for unrestricted funds. For useful and ornamental as buildings are, and helpful as Mr. Grimshaw's other benevolences may be, without a steady flow of unrestricted gifts no university can adequately meet the unforeseen emergencies of the future.

—Reprint from *Independent* of May 1.

THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Its Service to the Student and the State

By F. E. TURNEAURE, *Dean of the College of Engineering*

THE work of the Engineering College is two-fold: teaching and investigation. Necessarily, the greater part of its time and energy is devoted to the training of young men for the various branches of the engineering profession; but its research activities are becoming increasingly important. Instruction in engineering was early recognized as a proper function of the University: in fact, in the establishment of the University about 1850, the intent of the Regents was clearly expressed by formally establishing a chair of Civil Engineering. On account of lack of funds, however, no one was appointed to give instruction until 1868, when Col. W. R. Pease was appointed professor of Engineering and Military Tactics, and a small amount of instruction was offered in Civil Engineering. The first class was graduated in 1873, and consisted of three students. The course in Mechanical Engineering was organized in 1875; the Electrical Engineering course in 1889; the Chemical Engineering course in 1905; and the course in Mining and Metallurgy in 1907.

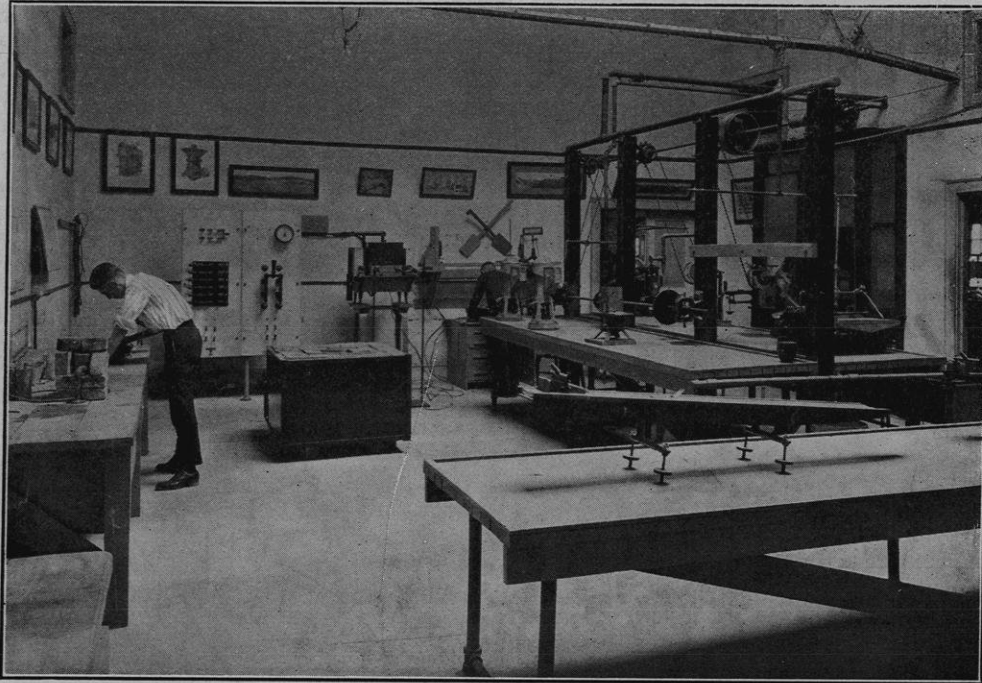
In the early days of this development, the technical courses were rather scanty, and the four-year program was filled out by a large amount of time devoted to general studies. Since that day of small beginnings, the growth of applied science has been very great, especially in the field of chemistry and electricity. These developments have made available many new materials of construction; have transformed manufacturing processes; and have brought great changes in our methods of transportation and communication, and in the supply and distribution of all the conveniences of life. The available scientific information regarding all of these matters that exist at

the present time is so great that it is impossible to cover it all in the school program. In fact, the work in college must be confined to a comparatively small field of fundamentals, leaving much to be acquired through later study and practical experience. The school cannot turn out a finished engineer, but can only give him such training and information

of Utilities and Power Companies, and one by a Milwaukee manufacturing concern. The college is co-operating with a number of national engineering societies and state departments in its laboratory and research work,—notably, with the Wisconsin Highway Commission in the study of local sands and gravel deposits; with the Industrial Commission in carrying out tests on various materials of construction; with the Railroad Commission in operating a Standards Laboratory for testing of electrical instruments used by the public utilities; and with several national engineering societies in various research problems in which they are especially interested and to which some of their own funds are being contributed.

A new plan for the conduct

of graduate work has developed in the past two years which promises to be of considerable importance in connection with the co-operative work between the college and the industries. Some two years ago, Professor R. S. McCaffery of the Department of Mining and Metallurgy organized a graduate class in Milwaukee, composed of eight engineers holding responsible positions in various iron and steel industries of that city. Each member of the class is making some special research study in his own establishment under the general direction of the University. The class meets weekly with Professor McCaffery or some member of the department, and the various problems are discussed and the work inspected. The problems are being developed as theses, and on satisfying all requirements, the degree of M. S. will be granted. At the beginning of the current year, another graduate class was organized in Milwaukee, made up of eighteen engineers employed in



The Mining Engineering Laboratory

Here problems relating to the mining and metal industries are studied and solved.

as will assist him in getting a right start in the profession. It gives him the scientific background which is very difficult to acquire in any other way, and the young man who attempts to become an engineer without such training has an uphill job, and finds it a very slow and expensive way of accomplishing his purpose.

The research work of the college has steadily increased during recent years, and has come to be an important part of its activities. To the public, this phase of the work is perhaps the most interesting. The results up to date are represented in part by some sixty special bulletins, and in part by papers published in the transactions of various engineering societies. While many of the investigations are of general interest and value, it has been our particular aim to serve the special interests of the state. Five research fellowships are now being supported by various state organizations,—four of them by the Association

the electrical industries. This class is in charge of Professor Bennett of the Electrical Engineering Department, and is visited each week by Professor Bennett or a member of the department. This class is conducted under the auspices of the Extension Division, and students are not registered in the graduate school. These two enterprises are very significant of what may be done along this line, and it is believed that

this work can be very considerably expanded to the great advantage of the individuals, of the industries, and of the University. In addition to these special activities, Professor B. G. Elliott of the Extension Division has been visiting numerous plants during the past year, and helping to organize associations for co-operative research work. This has already resulted in definite plans for the organization of three groups in the

iron and steel industries, and others are being considered. These increased activities along research lines during the past year have been made possible by a very considerable increase in special funds allotted by the Regents for this purpose, and it is hoped that the results may prove to be of sufficient value to warrant a much larger amount in the near future.

A REPORT ON THE MEMORIAL UNION

By JOHN DOLLARD, '22

THIS is by way of an annual report. The Memorial Union is entering its final and most encouraging stage of development, and must soon be counted with on the campus as a fact in student and alumni life.

On May 13, final contracts for the foundation of two units of the building were let and construction was begun at once. Although the fund is still short some \$23,000 of enough cash to let contracts for the superstructure of both units, the Regents decided that we were close enough to warrant the letting of preliminary contracts. If we can continue and let superstructure contracts immediately following the completion of the foundations, the two most important units of the building for everyday use, the Union or club unit, and the Commons or dining unit, will go into operation in the fall of 1927. It is my conviction that with approximately \$200,000 in unpaid alumni pledges outstanding, and the knowledge of this situation broadcast, that the \$23,000 still needed will come in rapidly enough to permit us to let our contracts for the two units of the superstructure.

I take this opportunity of assuring alumni, especially our subscribers, that we must depend on them utterly in this emergency, and during the entire course of our building program. Their support and money thus far has brought the project out of the dream stage into reality; their continued support will actually put the building into use. We are undertaking a building program at this time on the conviction that the

promised help will be forthcoming to the last penny, and recent responses to our appeals have cemented that belief.

At this time we are looking forward to the laying of the cornerstone at Homecoming in October. By that time the building will have progressed far beyond the stage when cornerstones are ordinarily laid, but no such dramatic opportunity for both alumni and students to take part in the ceremony will offer itself before that time.

The year has been encouraging from the standpoint of new pledges. In November the four undergraduate classes in the University each contributed to the Union through a campaign which began on the day of ground-breaking, November 11. A total of \$135,000 was added to the fund, bringing the grand total of pledges to \$1,100,000. This sum is within \$175,000 of the total amount needed to erect and furnish the entire building. This campaign was without doubt the most energetic and successful one ever conducted in the student body, and reflects the growing anticipation with which the Union is awaited. It reflects also the high morale, unity of spirit, and quality of leadership which prevails among Wisconsin students, because the campaign itself was their own adventure. No outside help or stimulation was needed. Furthermore, and most important, the pledges which they secured are being paid. It is significant that subscriptions continue to come in from scattered alumni who were not approached in any of our regular campaigns for subscriptions.

Early in the current year, as it became certain that building operations could proceed this spring, and as the plans were whipped into shape, we found ourselves some \$80,000 short of enough cash to let contracts for two units of the building. A wide-spread appeal was made to alumni and student subscribers by alumni and university leaders, for immediate cash. The response while not conclusive has been gratifying. As has been said, the \$80,000 needed, has been cut to \$23,000, and it's still going down. The fact that building operations are actually under way is bringing hundreds across who felt that they could use their money until we were ready to spend it on the building. I look forward to heavy receipts during the next ten months. And they will be needed because when the building is set up and ready for use in October, 1927, it must contain some \$200,000 worth of furnishings. This \$200,000 must come in from outstanding student and alumni pledges during the next 18 months.

I can report with gratification also that the Union plans have been received with real enthusiasm by students and alumni. The lake view of the building, which has appeared in the ALUMNI MAGAZINE, has been referred to by visiting architects and Union building experts as one of the most beautiful exteriors in America. The Memorial Union will be a permanent source of pride to the University and to every individual subscriber.



THE THIRTEENTH CONVENTION OF ALUMNI SECRETARIES

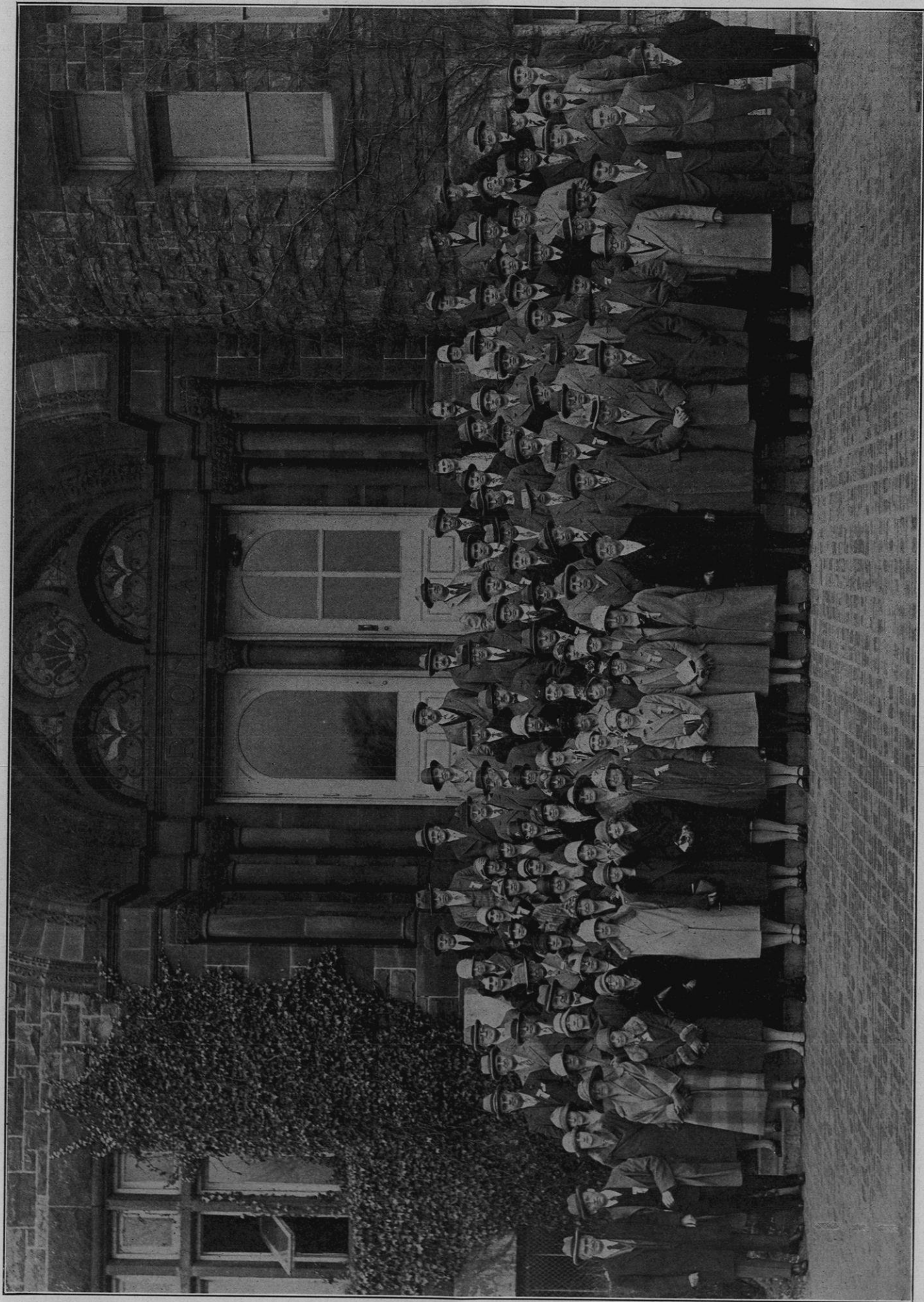
About one hundred and fifty alumnae and alumni secretaries and editors representing more than one million college graduates of the United States and Canada convened for the thirteenth annual conference of the Association of Alumni Secretaries and Alumni Magazines Associated at Columbus, Ohio, on April

15, 16, 17, and 18. This was "probably the most widely representative college conference ever staged at Columbus."

Trend of Discussion

The trend of discussion is shown by the following titles of papers presented:

The New Profession; Magazine Clinic; The Local Club; Magazine Covers and Cover Design; The Alumni and the University; The Problem of the Obituary Notice; Advertising Developments. Sectional Meetings—(a) Large Endowed Universities, (b) Women's Colleges, (c) Small Endowed Colleges, (e) State Uni-



Secretaries and Editors at Columbus

versities; *Alumni and Athletics*—(a) Is Football Over-emphasized? (b) Alumni Influence on Athletics, (c) Is Professional Football a Menace? (d) Inter-sectional Games, (e) Alumni and the Football Coach; *The Question Box, and Recording Biographical Data.*

Highbrow Speakers

Professor Newlin of Amherst, President Little of Michigan, and President Garfield of Williams, covered the subject of "The Alumni and the University."

Professor Newlin urged that the college should, through systemized and organized effort, aid in maintaining the cultural interests of the alumni. President Little advocated that systematic and scientific giving be encouraged from alumni, stressing the advantages of this plan over making individual solicitation of a few rich benefactors, and pointing out the shortcomings already realized from the hysteria of post-war drives in behalf of college and university "war babies" of questionable and uncertain parentage." President Garfield, whose father framed the famous definition that a university consists of a log with a student at one end and Mark Hopkins at the other (a statement which we feel is a fine tribute to Hopkins, but an inadequate and erroneous definition), spoke of the ideal alumni-university relationship as comparable to "a broad highway" subject to all the rules and courtesies of the road, and pointed out that along this highway ideas and suggestions must go from the faculty to the alumni and come from the alumni to the faculty, and that both faculties and alumni had frequently, in the past, viewed the relationship as a one-way street,—the faculties too often having felt that they had the sole right of expounding the alumni obligation, and likewise the alumni too frequently having viewed the relationship as a one-way street along which they, and they only, possessed the unrestricted privilege of telling the faculty how to run the job.

Advertising

The service idea of advertising in alumni publications has been so well received by leading American hotels that our advertising representatives reported that over \$100,000 worth of advertising is already sold for next year for those magazines of the Alumni Magazine Associated group, of which the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine is one with circulation near the top of the list. Indeed, these advertising representatives expressed confidence that a quarter of a million dollars worth of such

advertising would be sold before next year's volumes go to press. The idea that commercial advertising should not become the major job of alumni publications received general approval.

Athletics

Naturally, athletics, the great common denominator of American university life, was made a special order of business for one entire evening. Among the speakers on this broad subject were Professor E. K. Hall of Dartmouth, Chairman of the National Football Rules Committee, Professor C. W. Savage, Director of Athletics at Oberlin, Professor C. W. Kennedy, Chairman of the Board of Athletic Control at Princeton, Director A. A. Stagg of Chicago (Mr. Stagg was called to Washington and could not be present, but it is hoped that his paper will be printed in the proceedings), Major J. L. Griffith, Athletic Commissioner of the Big Ten, Director G. T. Blossom of Yale, Grad Manager Romeyn Berry of Cornell, Director L. W. St. John of Ohio State, Dr. J. W. Wilce, '10, football coach of Ohio State, and Coach Hugo Bezdek of Penn State.

Printed Proceedings

The entire proceedings will be printed in full in the annual report, copy of which may be purchased from R. W. Sailor, editor, Ithaca, New York. A copy of this report will be on file at your Alumni Headquarters and probably a duplicate will be purchased for the University library which last year purchased all of the annual reports and both of the Alumni Hand Books.

The Hosts

Ohio State University joined with the city of Columbus as cordial and generous hosts in welcoming the alumni representatives. President George W. Rightmire, who has recently been chosen as head of Ohio State University, and who, by the way, while being the sixth president of that rapidly growing state institution, is the first alumnus of Ohio State to be selected as its president, showed in his address of welcome knowledge and understanding of organized alumni work. Too few men busy with professorial and administrative duties, take time to secure these facts. As seemed most natural, J. L. Morrill, the able alumni secretary of Ohio State, conducted his share of the host job with his usual one-hundred-per-cent-plus efficiency.

Door Mats and Goats

A few years ago Chancellor Kirkland of Vanderbilt University spoke of alumni

organizations as "thrones of power." While he claimed to be most serious and sincere in using that term, probably most of his alumni secretary audience, and practically all of the general reading public whose attention may have been brought to his address, considered his statement as a natural attribute of southern eloquence and courtesy, rather than either an attained fact or a serious prophecy. Since that time one alumni secretary who has been in his present position more than a decade and a half, wrote an article entitled "A New Power in University Affairs" which was accepted by Scribner's Magazine.

But not until this year did the alumni secretaries' organization, as such, have the temerity to place on the program a serious discussion of "The New Profession." During the convention of April that one idea was reiterated in every session and seemed to receive general assent from professorial visitors and guests as well as might naturally be expected from many of the alumni secretaries themselves.

It appears that during the last decade the work of alumni secretaries and alumni editors has come to be recognized as a *new profession* for those interested in *service*, rather than a short-lived or temporary job for scheming political favorites, faculty pets, administration rubber stamps, and bright seekers of temporary opportunities as stepping-stones to politics, business, law, and religion.

Of course there has been and always will be many things about an alumni secretary's job which necessarily make it a cross between a "door-mat and a goat." In some places the idea will live longer and be more persistent than in others, but the profession idea shows indication of gaining ascendancy when one examines tendency towards increased tenure of office and more adequate salaries. Most alumni secretaries of reputable institutions are not now more poorly paid than are university professors, and in a few institutions alumni secretaries are better paid. At least, the salaries of alumni secretaries in a few institutions exceed the general faculty average, although, of course, the alumni secretaries are very properly cut off from any privileges and advantages enjoyed by faculty members. Indeed, the idea is now very well established that the alumni secretary's job and the alumni editor's job are not and should neither be faculty jobs controlled by college administrators, nor financed from university funds, if the alumni organization is to render the maximum service to alma mater.

Organized Giving

To these two somewhat inter-locking organizations, the Association of Alumni Secretaries and the Alumni Magazines Associated, is to be added a third organization connected with organized Alumni Gifts and Giving. The name of this new organization and details of its proposed work will be announced when the committee in charge presents its report. These three associations have, and will continue to have, separate and distinct organizations, separate duties and distinct programs, and separate and

distinct officers, but because of mutual interests and for mutual convenience, such as the saving of time and expense, the three organizations will arrange for a single place of meeting on three consecutive days.

South Next Year

Indications point to the selection of some university in the South as the place of meeting next year.

Madison Should Invite

Local University and Association of Commerce leaders may, we hope, be

interested in bringing the advantages of Madison as such a meeting place to the attention of representatives of these alumni organizations at their next annual meeting. During the past thirteen years the institutions and communities that have acted as hosts—and they have all acted in a most generous and hospitable manner—state without reservation that they have received lasting benefits more than justifying their expenditures of time, effort and money, in having these convention guests. So we again urge our University and local community leaders to look into the matter.

FACULTY NEWS

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At least 25 Wisconsin faculty members will teach in 18 other institutions during the summer session. They are:

Prof. A. B. HALL, political science, Prof. E. H. GARDNER, business administration, and Antonio G. SOLALINDE, lecturer in Spanish, at the University of Chicago.

Prof. S. W. GILMAN, LL. B. '99, business administration, Prof. E. B. GORDON, music, Prof. L. L. ILTIS, Music, at Columbia University.

Prof. C. D. COOL, Ph. D. '09, Spanish, and Prof. John BARNES, speech, at Northwestern University.

Julian HARRIS, and Robert T. DUNSTAN, M. A., '23, instructors in romance languages, at Duke University, Durham, S. C.

L. S. PAINE and A. G. TILLMAN, '17, assistant instructors in geography, at Illinois State Normal School.

Prof. J. R. COMMONS, economics, at Yale University Law School; Prof. Grant SHOWERMAN, '96, classics, director of the American School of Classical Studies in Rome; Prof. W. L. UHL, education, University of Pennsylvania; Prof. C. G. DITTMER, M. A., '18, sociology, Oberlin College; Prof. J. H. MATHEWS, '03, chemistry, Western State Teachers' College of Colorado; Prof. C. E. ALLEN, '99, botany, Marine Biological Laboratories, Woods Hole, Mass.

Prof. E. W. MORPHY, music, Ohio State University; Dr. J. C. ELSOM, physical education, Culver Military Academy; Prof. R. B. MOWAT, history, Colorado College and University of Washington; Prof. C. J. SISSON, English, University of Utah.

Prof. V. C. FINCH, Ph. D. '16, geography, University of California, Southern Branch, Los Angeles; Prof. C. K. LEITH, '97, and J. W. FREY, geology, at Institute of Politics, Williamstown, Mass.

By C. R. BUSH, '25

Prof. Philo BUCK, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Nebraska, who has been a visiting professor at Wisconsin during the second semester, has been elected professor of comparative literature.

Dean F. E. TURNEAURE and nine professors of the College of Engineering recently met with a group of paper mill executives at Appleton, to work out a plan of research cooperation between the paper manufacturers and the University. The following professors attended: E. R. MAURER, C. I. CORP, M. S. '11, C. M. JANSKY, '17, O. L. KOWALKE, '06, L. F. VAN HAGAN, '04, J. T. ROOD, G. L. LARSON, '15, and B. G. ELLIOTT, '13.

W. A. ROWLANDS, extension specialist in the College of Agriculture and inventor of "pyrotol," an explosive made from unused war ammunition, is visiting 32 counties in Wisconsin, demonstrating to farmers the use of pyrotol in blasting stumps for land clearing.

Profs. Edward BENNETT, M. A. '23, and L. J. PETERS, '19, of the College of Engineering, addressed the annual meeting of the Great Lakes section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, held at Madison early in May.

Chester D. SNELL, director of the University of North Carolina Extension division, has been elected dean of the University Extension division to succeed Dean L. E. Reber, resigned. Mr. Snell is said to have made the most conspicuous success of any university extension director in the country in recent years. He will assume his duties in September.

Dean L. E. REBER is 68 years old. He came to Wisconsin in 1907 when the extension division had a staff of only two men. He was formerly dean of the school of engineering at the Pennsylvania State college.

Prof. A. S. PEARSE, of the zoology department, has resigned to accept a

CAMPUS NOTES

research professorship at Duke University. Professor Pearse is now studying in the London School of Tropical Medicine and late this summer will go to Nigeria, Africa, to study native diseases. He has studied internal parasites in China, the Philippine Islands, and South America. Last summer he studied the hookworm disease in southern states for the International Health Board.

Prof. Hans DRIESCH, of the University of Leipzig, has been appointed Carl Schurz Memorial professor for the first semester of next year. He will lecture on philosophy. Professor Driesch will be the fifth German professor appointed Carl Schurz Memorial professor. Others were Prof. Eugen Kuhnemann, University of Breslau, 1912-13; Prof. Moritz Bonn, University of Munich, 1914-15; Prof. A. E. Somerfeld, University of Munich, 1922-23; Prof. Oskar Hagen, University of Goettingen, 1924-25.

Prof. W. J. MEAD, '06, of the geology department, and Prof. J. G. FOWLKES, of the School of Education, will teach in the University of California next year on leaves of absence.

Philip Fox, '21, has been appointed assistant professor of business administration, beginning next September. He did graduate work at Wisconsin following his graduation and afterward went to Columbia University from which he receives the doctor of philosophy degree this spring. He was engaged in business in New York City for two years.

Prof. Joel STEBBINS, D. Sc. '20, director of Washburn observatory, read a paper before the National Academy of Sciences at its spring meeting in Washington during May.

Dr. G. T. TREWARTHA, '21, instructor in geography and climatology, and Dr. Paul KNAPLUND, M. A. '14, associate professor of history, have been awarded fellowships by the John Simon Guggen-

heim Memorial Foundation. Dr. Trewartha's principal research work for the past two years has been on the subject of the relationship of Wisconsin's physical environment to its preeminence as a dairy state. His appointment by the Foundation will take him into the Far East, where he will do geographic investigations of certain selected type areas in Japan and China. Dr. Paul Knaplund has been appointed for the preparation of a monograph on "Gladstone as a Colonial Statesman" and other studies of men important in the shaping of British colonial policy. Dr. Knaplund has published preliminary studies in this field and will draw upon large stores of material concerning Gladstone's career which hitherto have not been accessible to scholars.

Dr. Richard ELY, formerly professor of economics at the University and now at Northwestern University, is making a series of surveys with a view to aiding Chicago solve its housing problems, especially in the crowded tenement districts.

President and Mrs. Glenn FRANK and son will leave Madison shortly after Commencement for a trip to Europe.

Professor Thomas LLOYD JONES, of the school of education, states that calls are coming in daily now for teachers who are University graduates. An encouraging sign is that more men are going into the teaching profession, for more men have been listed by the school's employment bureau than ever before. Graduates are placed not only in Wisconsin but over the entire country as well.

Prof. Pitman POTTER, of the political science department, will go to Europe at the end of the summer session in company with a number of teachers of international law and international organizations to visit and study the workings of international institutions. The Division of Intercourse and Education of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace is sending Professor Potter.

A portrait of Prof. Emmett Stull GOFF, founder of the department of horticulture at the University and "father of Wisconsin's cherry tree," now hangs in the main corridor of Agricultural Hall. At the unveiling of the portrait, which was painted by Merton Grenhagen of Oshkosh, Prof. L. R. Jones said: "We recognize his leadership both in creating new fruits and in finding and developing our natural fruit lands; in probing so deeply into the laws of bud formation and seed maturity that the problems he defined yet remain to challenge us."

Miss Blanche TRILLING, head of the department of physical education for women, gave a talk on "Safety in Athletics for Women Students," at the state meeting of the Association of Deans of Women held at Whitewater Normal in April. Miss H. C. WHITE, assistant professor of English, delivered a paper on "The Dean's Work from the Instructor's Point of View" at the same meeting. Miss Susan DAVIS, mistress of Barnard Hall, was elected secretary and treasurer of the state association for the coming year.

Prof. Alexander MEIKLEJOHN, in his first public address in Madison given before the Rotary Club in February, in a plea for freedom of the scholar, said: "In a place like this (the University of Wisconsin), one dares to hope that sympathy and insight are bringing and will bring the difficulties that confront the scholar under control. To succeed in that would be to take the lead in bringing American scholarship and teaching into the service of American living."

A TOTAL of 12,276 students enrolled in the University for resident study this year, the University statistician has just announced. The figure represents an increase of 383 over last year. The total is divided between 6,630 men and 5,446 women. In the regular session the total is 8,331 and in the summer session it was 5,033. The ratio of men to women in the regular session is slightly more than 5 to 3. In addition to the 12,276 resident students, 20,292 are enrolled in correspondence courses in the University Extension division.

FOUR large meetings were held on the campus during May. They included the annual meeting of the Great Lakes section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the annual meeting of the mid-west section of American Chemical society, the state high school music contest, and the state high school forensics contest. Meeting with the mid-west section of the American Chemical society were national meetings of the paint and varnish sections of chemists and the cellulose section of the American Chemical society. The annual high school interscholastic track meet was also held.

THE SECOND annual Mothers' Week-end, May 28-30, was expected to attract nearly 1,500 mothers. Events held in connection with the Mothers' Week-end included Varsity Night, Venetian Night, senior swing-out, women's field day, the fraternity sing, and a dance drama.

INSPECTION of the R. O. T. C. unit was made May 15, by Major General William S. Graves, commander of the American army in Siberia during the

World War. Enrollment in the unit totals nearly 900.

STUDENTS in the College of Agriculture again headed the list for scholarship during the first semester. In the College of Letters and Science, students in the Course in Humanities received higher grades than the other students.

THE WISCONSIN chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary national journalism sorority, edited the April number of *The Matrix*, national publication of the sorority.

THE UNIVERSITY Horse Show, which has become a national event, was held May 14-15.

THE WISCONSIN Library school celebrated its 21st reunion early in May. Forty-three alumni returned. The library alumni directory, just off the press reveals that of 587 graduates from the school, only 142 have withdrawn from active library service as a result of marriage or other causes.

AT THE ANNUAL Commerce convocation early in May, Edward E. Gore, former president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, made the principal address.

WISCONSIN will have the best equipped dramatic stage in any university except Yale and South Dakota when the Bascom Hall addition is completed. The new Auditorium, with its fine stage, will enable the University to bring to the campus many dramatic entertainments which have heretofore been unable to appear. It will also make more efficient the work of the department of speech.

STUDENTS during vacation earned \$5,000 for work performed in tabulating data gathered by Prof. M. V. O'Shea in his recent survey of the educational system of the state of Mississippi.

THE WISCONSIN debating team which made a trip through Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri last month returned with one victory, two defeats, and two ties. They debated Iowa, Creighton College, Kansas, Kansas Agricultural College, and Missouri.

THIRTY-FIVE students of the Wisconsin Library school recently completed a two-month course of field work in the libraries of 44 Wisconsin cities.

"THE WHITEHEADED BOY" this year's production of University faculty dramatic organization, the Curtain Club, was presented at the Central high school auditorium on May 11. The cast included Prof. Eugene Byrne, Mrs. F. Baskerville, Gage Clarke, Agatha McCaffery, Margaret McCarthy, Mrs. Carl Stephenson, Mrs. Pitman Potter, Mrs. Roland Stebbins, Ellen Flynn, Alfred Luddon, Robert Benson, and Jack Virtue.

EARL MORSE, '27, who spoke on "Tolerance and Progress," won third place for Wisconsin in the thirty-sixth Northern Oratorical League contest held May 7, in Music Hall. E. Wight Bakke, of Northwestern, placed first and J. Russell Lane, of the University of Illinois, placed second. President Glenn Frank, who won the contest in 1912, presided.

PRESIDENT Glenn Frank will be the principal speaker at the annual Station Day held on the Experiment Station grounds, June 21. The program for the day, including tours, lectures, demonstrations and exhibits will be over in time for those who want to attend the University sunset commencement exercises in the Stadium.

THE MEN'S and Women's Glee Clubs appeared in a joint concert at Music Hall on Sunday afternoon, May 9. The program included a group of songs sung by each club alone, two numbers sung by the entire ensemble of both clubs, and four solos,—piano, organ and vocal.

THE STUDENT Forum, a non-partisan organization recently formed at the University, brought to Madison C. E. Ruthenberg, Chicago, secretary of the Workers' party and L. Lamfrom, Milwaukee, attorney for the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association, who spoke from the same platform on May 11. Mr. Ruthenberg spoke on "The Advantages of Communism," while Mr. Lamfrom spoke on "The Advantages of Capitalism." A general discussion of both questions was then opened to members of the Forum.

THE CONTROVERSY over the widening of Langdon Street was closed recently when the common council by unanimous vote decided not to widen the street. Burr Jones, '70, led the fight of property owners and student residents against the proposed widening.

EXPERIMENTS which the Forest Products Laboratory has been conducting to produce print paper from eucalyptus wood have proved successful and a new source of newsprint paper now appears

available. The same species of Brazilian eucalyptus used in the experiments may be grown in California, New Mexico, and Florida.

THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin is the ninth largest university in the United States.

APPLICATIONS for positions as fellows for the new men's dormitories were submitted to Dr. H. C. Bradley, chairman of the dormitories committee, before May 20. "The committee hopes," Dr. Bradley stated, "that applicants will not look upon these positions as dormitory fellows from a solely financial viewpoint, but that the primary consideration will be the exceptional opportunity for a fine experience in the leadership of young men." Graduate students, instructors, professors and a few seniors are eligible for the positions, which carry with them free board and \$100 exemption on room rent.



JOURNALISM NEWS AND ALUMNI NOTES

SIX COURSES in journalism will be offered in the summer session which opens June 28 and closes on August 6. The work will be in charge of Professor Grant M. Hyde, M.A., '12, who will be assisted by Professor H. E. Birdsong, Ph. M. '24, director of the department of journalism at Butler College and formerly an instructor in the Course in Journalism at Wisconsin, and Miss Helen M. Patterson, M. A. '26, of the department of journalism. The courses offered include the writing of special articles, the American newspaper, the principles of journalistic writing, the supervision of student publications, and educational and social service publicity. A seminary on the newspaper and public opinion will also be open to graduate students.

Professor E. M. Johnson and Mr. C. R. Bush, '25, instructor in journalism, will conduct a journalism tour through Europe this summer. Among the fifty enrolled are a number of former graduates of the University Course in Journalism. The party will visit newspaper offices and other points of journalistic interest in England, France, Belgium, Holland, and Switzerland, and will be addressed by European newspaper editors and publishers.

A party of thirty students in the Course in Journalism visited the office of the Milwaukee Journal on May 1, and were addressed by members of the Journal staff.

Bruce MCCOY, '22, editor of the *Sparta Herald*, and Miss Isadore COWARD, '22, assistant editor of the *Lodi Enterprise*, talked to the students in the Course in Journalism on May 7, and pointed out the opportunities and advantages of the community weekly newspaper field for journalism graduates.

Donald Clark, national president of the professional journalistic fraternity of Sigma Delta Chi, addressed the Wisconsin chapter of the fraternity on May 9. He outlined the plans of the national convention of the fraternity which is to be held at the University of Wisconsin next November.

Clare TRIER, '23, is on the staff of the *Sun*, Clearwater, Florida. She was formerly telegraph editor of the *Daily Globe*, Ironwood, Michigan.

R. T. GRIEBLING, '23, who was formerly on the staff of the *New Bedford* (Massachusetts) *Standard* and on that of the Boston *Advertiser*, is now rewrite man on the *Daily News*, Philadelphia.

Kenneth JACOBSON, '22, is on the copydesk of the *Philadelphia Enquirer*. He was formerly copyreader on the *Knickerbocker Press*, Albany, New York.

Harriet PETTIBONE Clinton, '19, has a position with the Meyer News Service, Milwaukee.

Eugene ALLEMAN, ex'24, is managing editor of the *La Grange Citizen*, La Grange, Illinois, and Rowena BROWN

Alleman, ex'23, is society editor of the same paper.

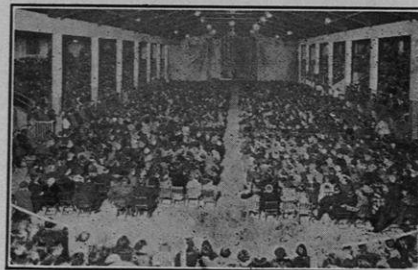
Victor ZIERKE, '24, has resigned his position on the *Reedsburg Times* to accept a place as reporter on the *Appleton Post-Crescent*.

Florence COLLINS Weed, '19, is editor of *The Northern Star*, a community weekly in Columbus, Ohio. Her address is 263 Crestview Road, Columbus.

Esther VAN WAGONER Tufty, '21, is on the staff of the *News Index*, Evanston, Illinois.

George GERLING, '28, was awarded a prize of \$250 in February in the national college essay contest conducted by The American Road Builders Association. The subject as announced by the Association was "A New Nation by Improved Highways."

Elmer BETH, '27, won first prize of \$500 in a nation wide essay contest among university and college students sponsored by *Vanity Fair*. Mr. Beth's essay, a satire on college life, appears in the May issue of *Vanity Fair*.



"WE POINT WITH PRIDE AND

Editorial of 1922

Dormitories

Dormitories have received "enthusiastic silence" here for such a long time that it is almost startling to run across the statement made by a great university leader a few years ago that dormitories were "our greatest need."

Dormitories If they were our "greatest need" a few years ago when rooms were plentiful in number and reasonable in price, what about their superlative need now? Do lake-edge fraternity lodges and week-end sorority house parties supply all the social life or the only kind of social life needed in a great democratic university?

Surely Wisconsin *needs* dormitories. Only a few years ago we all joined in the crusade yell "We want dormitories!" Students, faculty, regents, visitors, graduates—we were all there with the big yell. Admitting that the need of dormitories is greater at Wisconsin than ever before, the betting chances are good that we must show something more than "the enthusiasm of clams and the eloquence of oysters" to secure dormitories. A number of us have, of course, shed crocodile tears over the fact that, while one legislature listened to our yell "We want dormitories! and appropriated dormitory funds, a succeeding legislature, withdrew the appropriation. Merely because we won the first round with one legislature and were unexpectedly knocked out in the second round with the succeeding legislature, are we never to champion the good cause of dormitories again? If we cannot sell the dormitory idea to the people of Wisconsin are we justified in sitting idly by and hoping and trusting and praying that some beneficent individual will make a final will and testament providing adequate funds for a dormitory system?

We believe that suggestions that private capital build these dormitories have never received adequate consideration at Wisconsin. Those who have had the audacity to suggest that private capital be invited to embark in this enterprise will rejoice to know that a bond and mortgage company has underwritten an issue of nearly one million dollars worth of first mortgage real estate 7 per cent serial bonds on "the largest and finest" dormitory in America at Ohio State University. These bonds are to be sold to the clientele of the company and the investing public in denominations of \$100, \$500, and \$1,000. The commercial advertisement of the bond company that has undertaken this project mentions the following benefits of the new dormitories: (1) *It will solve the problem of providing adequate dormitory facilities;* (2) *it will rank with the stadium as a prestige getter for Ohio State;* (3) *it will bring a class of students to Ohio State that would go elsewhere to obtain the advantages of dormitory facilities;* (4) *it will serve as a social center for the University;* (5) *it will provide an investment having no superior.*

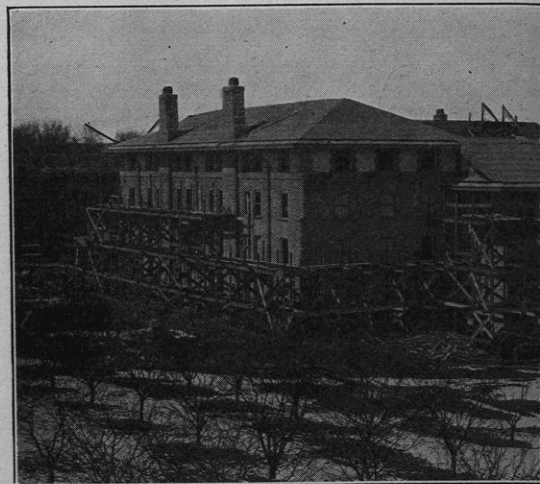
We have been asked if the dormitory idea is dead or only sleeping at Wisconsin. We believe it is only sleeping, but, like many another important university undertaking, the body which can most easily arouse the sleeper is the Board of Regents.

Students must be divided into two great divisions: those who are socially surfeited and those who are socially starved. The first group has little cause to think of the advantages of dormitories even though they may need the influence more than their less financially fortunate fellow students. Members of the second group are not sufficiently well acquainted or sufficiently well organized to make their needs felt. Students, faculty, and graduates should co-operate in every way, possible with the Regents in carrying out some workable plan for dormitories, and the dormitory need should be viewed, not as need of tomorrow, but as an immediate need of today.

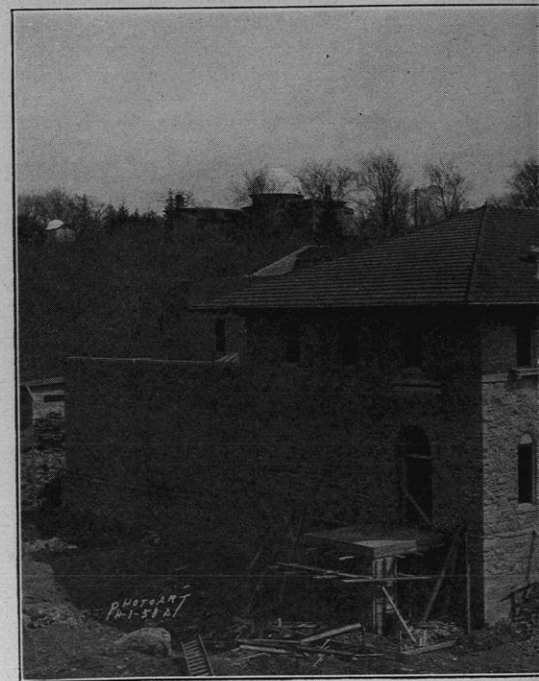
Reprinted from *Alumni Magazine* of February, 1922.

Robert S. Crauford

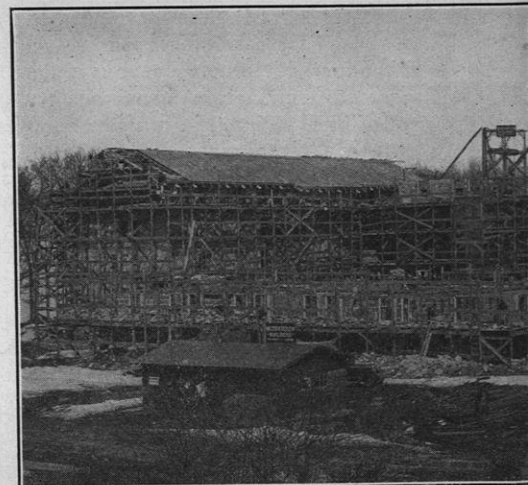
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VIEW WITH SATISFACTION"

1926

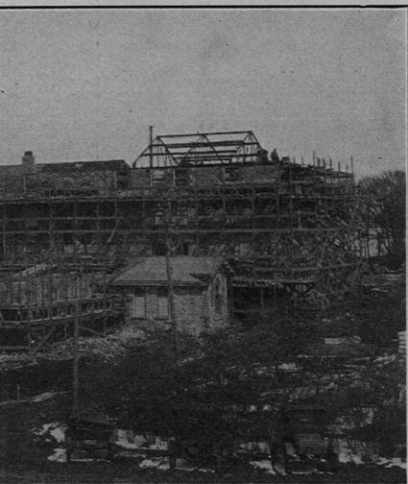
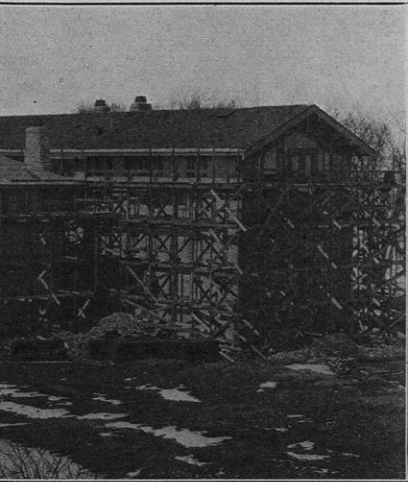
Statement by 1927 Badger Editors

The General Alumni Association

"aims to preserve and to strengthen the bond of interest and reverence of Wisconsin's graduate for his Alma Mater." The Association is the broad avenue or highway between the University and its former students. The reputation of the University is based upon the action of its alumni.

The "New Symbol" of a Wisconsin brotherhood, "an alumni association with its place side by side with the students" is now more vital, more aflame than ever before in its history. The enrollment this year has exceeded the 10,000 mark and now more than ever before, can be claimed larger than that of any other state university.

The worthiness of the Association was proved by its help to the University as we have seen in the past year from its publicity campaign for money appropriations, its support to the building campaign, and its efforts to make the men's dormitories a reality. But we must remember not to overlook the less tangible gospel of art, literature, and science as spread by the alumni.



ROBERT S. CRAWFORD
Secretary of Alumni Association

From page 190 of 1927 Badger.



Wisconsin Alumni from the earth's far ends

Alumni Association Growth in a Decade

From 10 to 500 Life Members.

From 2,500 to 10,000 Members.

From \$500 to \$28,750 Trust Funds.

From \$5,000 to \$40,000 Annual Income.

ATHLETICS

By H. M. GOLDEN

WISCONSIN on the ball diamond at this early period of the conference race is resting in fifth place with a pair of wins and a like number of losses. The team won its first start with Northwestern by a 3 to 2 score. Stoll pitched remarkable ball all the way and won the game for the Cardinals in the sixth inning with a sharp single to left, scoring two runners. The Northwestern runs came as the result of a long home run by Johnson, and a triple by this same batter. The second start in the Big Ten fight was a win over Chicago. Stoll again toiled on the mound, and was hit hard. With the score 5 to 2 against them, the Cards rallied in the eighth and tied the score. In the ninth, Barnum's big bludgeon knocked the ball out of the lot for a home run, scoring two runners ahead of him. The final score was 8 to 5.

The second game of the weekend was dropped to Purdue. Securing as many hits as the Boilermakers, the Badgers failed to bunch them and lost 6 to 1. Poor support to pitcher Jacobson was mainly responsible for the defeat. The team in this game showed batting strength again. Against Michigan the Badgers lost their second game, score 6 to 4. The mound work of Stoll was good enough to win, but a quartet of mental lapses brought on the loss. Tangen at third twice gummed up easy chances to retire the side, while Donagan in left field played in too far on a

pair of easy fly balls. The same soared over his head for circuit clouts and were enough to win the game for the Wolves. Stoll twirled well but the support was lacking.

With the sting of the defeat at Michigan's hands still rankling, the nine pounced upon the offerings of young Ed Walsh and defeated Notre Dame, 5 to 3. A home run by Ellerman was the first Badger score. Tangen's triple and an error gave the Cards their second. In the seventh inning the Badgers won the game. Two men were on the bags when Burbridge drove a long home run to right. The three scores were enough to win.

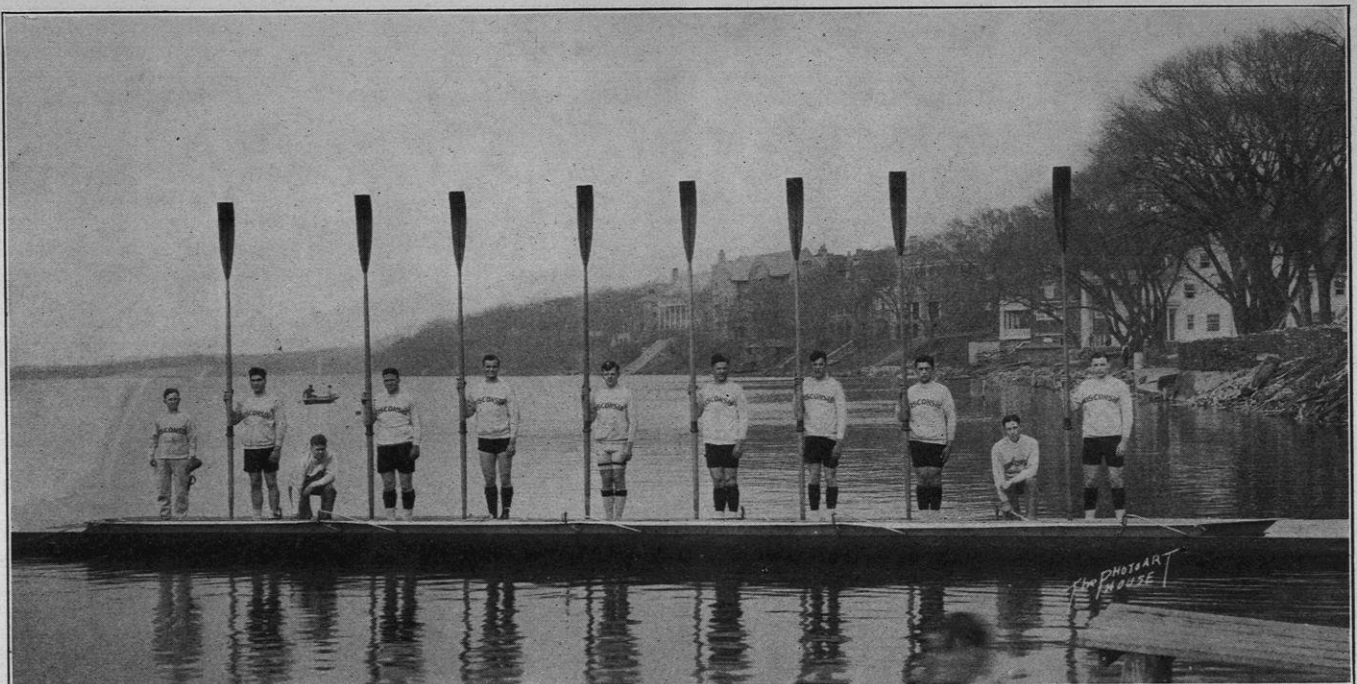
On the southern jaunt, the Badgers showed some very good baseball. They lost 4 and won 2 games, while a pair were cancelled due to bad weather. The finest game of the lot was a 2 to 0 win over Tulane University in New Orleans. Stoll allowed the southern nine but a single blow, a single from the bat of Flournoy, Tulane's great half back.

Hussa, a newcomer, pitched the Badgers to a win over Mississippi College in a rainstorm and cold weather. The youngster showed remarkable courage for his first day out and his first chance to show his wares. The Badgers are still very much in the Big Ten race, with the following schedule at time of this writing still to be played:

May 11—Minnesota at Minneapolis
 May 15—Minnesota at Madison
 May 17—Illinois at Urbana
 May 22—Northwestern at Evanston
 May 24—Purdue at Madison
 May 29—Michigan at Ann Arbor
 May 31—Notre Dame at South Bend
 June 5—Chicago at Madison

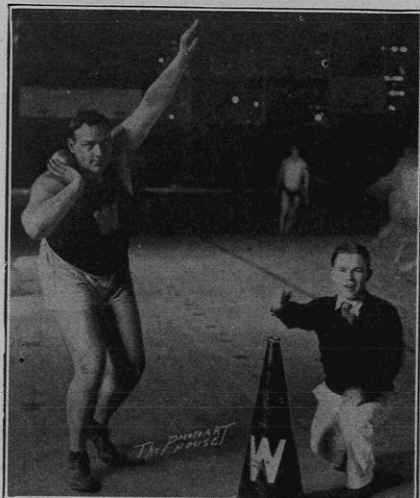
On the cinderpath, Coach Tom Jones has had unusual success with the remnants of his great team of last year. At the Kansas Relays, McGinnis placed second in the high jump, while at the Drake Relays, his mile relay team copped a fourth. In the Ohio Relays, the mile team run was won by the Badgers, Chapman winning the race with the fine time of 4:26 $\frac{3}{4}$. Zola was second, Schwenger a fourth, while Reeves was only a stride behind in fifth place. The mile relay team composed of Captain Kennedy, Stowe, Dougan, and Erickson placed third. In the javelin event, Kreuz, the plunging Badger full-back, set a new mark for the carnival with a heave of 193 feet 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

A trio of Badger stars carried the Cardinal to three third places at the famous Penn Relays. Chapman placed second to Loucks of Syracuse in the special two mile event, McGinnis placed second in the high jump, while Kreuz took a like place in the javelin. Cold weather has stopped the Badgers a good deal but Coach Jones has the highest hopes for his young squad.



Photoart

In their first dual meet of the season, the Badgers completely swamped the Minnesota spiked shoe wearers, the final count being 84½ to 50½. McGinnis proved to be the outstanding star of the meet winning first place in the high jump, high hurdles, and the pole vault. Captain Kennedy was not far behind, winning the 220 yard dash from the sprinting ace of the Gophers, Gruenhagen, winning his pet event, the 440, and placing third in the 100 yard sprint. Kruez had little trouble winning the javelin with a throw over 183 feet. Tressler won the hammer with a mark better than 133 feet, and young Sappenfeld won the broad jump. Chapman won the two mile, and his distance mate, Zola, copped the mile. The low hurdles went to another sophomore, Pahlmeyer. All told, the Gophers registered but a trio of firsts, the half mile, the century, and the shot put.



Photocart

The remainder of the Badger track schedule follows:

May 15—Quadrangular at Ohio State
 May 22—Northwestern at Madison
 May 29—Conference meet at Iowa City
 June 12—National Collegiate at Chicago

Under the guidance of Bill Winterble, the University tennis team has swept the first two foes out of the way in easy fashion. Marquette was defeated without the loss of a single match, while Northwestern was defeated 6 to 1. The personnel of the Badger team is not a veteran front. Captain Durand lost the only match. Bollenwick, Giessel and Foster, with Durand, should carry the Badgers a long way in the Big Ten race.

Under the guidance of its student coach, A. B. C. "Buster" Bock, the Badger golf team won its first match on May 8, taking the club swingers of Iowa into camp. The team is a green one but has displayed great possibilities under the tutelage of Bock. Bock was captain of the Badger team last spring and is one of the finest golfers in the state. He has finished his three years of competition and is handling the charges of the Cardinal gratis. Good luck, Buster.

After a late start, Coach "Dad" Vail has finally found Lake Mendota fit for real work. The crew again is a green lot but the highest hopes run rampant with "Dad" Vail at the helm.

The boat as it takes the water at this time has the following lineup: Coulter, coxswain; Teckemeyer, stroke; Bassett, 5; Burrus, 6; Kingsbury, 7; Houdek, 4; Kiewig, 3; Heck, 2; Zentner, bow.

Mead Burke, '17, head cross country coach and assistant to Coach Thomas Jones in track, has announced his intention to leave coaching work at the uni-

versity to continue his studies at Rush Medical school.

Wisconsin, in losing Coach Mead Burke, is losing a mighty fine man, and a wonderful coach. Probably no other track coach of the age of Burke has had as singular success as he has had.



Coach Burke has developed in his five years as cross country coach, two conference championship teams, one second place team, and two third place aggregations. Besides, he has coached two individual champions, George Finkle, who won the title in 1922, and Victor Chapman, the 1925 winner.

Along with his coaching work, Coach Burke continued his studies in the Wisconsin medical school and his final leaving of the University to finish his studies at Rush will see the realization of his life's ambition. With his departure from Wisconsin, Coach Burke states that his active work as a cross country and track coach will be ended because he plans to devote all his time to his medical work.—*Daily Cardinal*.

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. Local U.W. clubs serve as valuable agencies to bring about a closer fellowship among the alumni, former students, and friends of the University. There are many communities in which the number of members of the GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION is such as to make the formation of these local clubs entirely feasible and highly desirable. Clubs have already been established in a number of cities, in several counties and in a few states.

AKRON

R. W. ALBRIGHT, '17

ON the evening of March 20, Dr. and Mrs. William Davis, '04 and '16, were hosts to the Akron alumni at a very delightful bridge party given at their home on Fir Hill. The green of St.

Patrick mingled with the cardinal of Wisconsin forming a very beautiful setting for the five tables in play. During the evening Wisconsin songs were sung and the guests were entertained with interesting eleventh hour news from the campus told by two recent graduates of Wisconsin.—5-13-26.

APPLETON

MIRIAM ORTON RAY, ex'22

THE U. W. Club of Appleton had a very good meeting on March 24, about fifty people being present. We included the Neenah-Menasha Club, a plan which worked out very nicely.

We expect to hold a meeting over there sometime during the spring.

Dean Scott Goodnight, '98, gave us a very interesting and encouraging talk on conditions existing on the campus.

The election of officers resulted in the same officers being elected, i. e., Joseph Koffend, '00, president; Herbert Kohn, '20, vice president, Miriam Orton Ray, ex'22, secretary and treasurer. Silas Spengler, '19, of Menasha, was elected a secretary to work with me, in Neenah and Menasha. It was decided to have annual dues of \$1.00 in order to help the club meet financial obligations as the need arose.

Everyone left happy, and anxious to do everything possible for their Alma Mater.—4-29-26.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

MARY JOHNSTONE, '20

THE meeting of March was a tea given to the club by Miss Sarah Thomas, '97, at the Gladstone Hotel. Miss Gertrude Johnson, of the department of speech at the University, gave an informal talk on the situation of the theatre at Wisconsin, dating from the time she came to Wisconsin, just after the Concert Room in Lathrop Hall was finished. Everyone present was greatly interested in what she had to tell us of the new theatre which is being built in Bascom Hall and which, for a while at least, will solve some of the problems in connection with dramatics at the University. Many of Miss Johnson's former students and friends were present to renew their acquaintanceship with her.

The meeting of April 10 was held in Mandel's Tea Room, Miss Kawin of the Institute for Juvenile Research being the speaker. Her talk, both on the work which she had done with adolescent girls and that which she is now doing with pre-school children, was full of interest.

The last meeting of the year was held May 22, at the College Club. Instead of there being one speaker, several of the more prominent members of the club gave a short talk on the work which they are doing in Chicago.—5-11-26.

CHICAGO ALUMNI

EDWARD FAY WILSON, '84

THE U. W. Alumni Club of Chicago is maintaining a very live and active interest especially in University matters. The Friday noon luncheons are well attended and so far this year we have had very interesting speakers.

Plans are being discussed which will bring the membership, and it is hoped all Chicago U. W. men and women, into

even a more vital, continuing and lasting relation to our Alma Mater. We all rejoice in every progressive move of development by which old U. W. will become even more useful in the future than she has been in the past, if that is possible.

We recently had a very delightful joint luncheon with the Michigan University Alumni Club of Chicago. These joint luncheons, of which we have had quite a few in the past, are the means of creating and maintaining the spirit of good fellowship and co-operation which is so much desired.

All through the summer months, as in past years, we will keep up our Friday noon luncheons to which all U. W. men are invited. These luncheons, even though we do not always have speakers, are helpful in keeping the men together and assist in broadening the acquaintance among them. Mandel's Grill every Friday noon, 12:15.—5-10-26.

TRI-CITIES

A. R. NIEMAND, '17

APRIL 15th was Haresfoot Day in Davenport. From the moment the "girls" stepped forth from their sleepers until the curtain descended on the last strains of "Varsity" the city was theirs—lock, stock and barrel.

The club was entertained at a noon luncheon by the Kiwanis Club and their songs and dances were received with much enthusiasm.

"Mary Ann" was presented in the evening before a capacity house. The play sparkled with wit and moved with a speed and zest that placed it at once in a class equalled only by the best professional performances. The settings and costumes were beautiful and elaborate and many were the compliments that they received. It is difficult to pick out the work of any one member of the cast for special comment but possibly that of Bernard Solbraa '27, as Alvin, the janitor, deserves special mention. He furnished the comedy the play needed and his jokes brought forth roars of laughter from the audience.

Haresfoot may well be proud of its 1926 production. It won its way into the hearts of the theatregoers of the Tri-Cities (Davenport, Moline and Rock Island) and takes its place as an annual event which will be looked forward to with great pleasure by the people of the community.

To the alumni, the coming of Haresfoot was a source of deep gratification. It brought back memories of our own undergraduate days — memories to which we turn only too seldom in our busy work-a-day world.—4-19-26.

DETROIT ALUMNAE

EDITH CROWE, '24

THE University of Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Detroit and Minnesota alumnae held a joint luncheon at the College Club on April 10. About thirty of our members were present. Miss Murtland of the University of Michigan spoke on the development of the summer course for industrial girls at Wisconsin and Bryn Mawr.

On the 17th of April, our club was honored by having Miss Zona Gale, '95, as its guest at a dinner at the College Club. About thirty-five club members and their guests were present.—5-3-26.

DULUTH ALUMNAE

MILDRED SMITH SELL, '24

AS the men of the Duluth U. W. Alumni Club had for some time made us feel that women were not necessary to their well-being, we decided to organize an alumnae club.

On March 3, 1926, seven of us met at the Glass Block Tea Rooms. Eulalia EMANUEL Clark, '21, who called the meeting, was elected chairman. She got in touch with all available Wisconsin women in Duluth and on March 13, when we met for luncheon at the Spaulding Hotel, there were 13 present.

The following officers were elected: Eulalia Emanuel Clark, '21, president; Mrs. Carl T. Wise, '20, vice president; Mildred Smith Sell, '24, secretary; Lenore Snodgrass, M. A., '17, treasurer; Anne Alexander Snider, '23, and Miriam Doan, '22, executive committee.

Mrs. Wise, chairman of the Wisconsin Industrial Scholarship Committee, told us of the work the committee was doing in raising money to send four business or industrial girls, who have had no more than a common school education, to summer school at the University this year. Practically all of the women's organizations of Duluth are contributing money. We agreed to give our financial support.

In order to raise the money, we planned a bridge party, arrangements for which were in the hands of a committee headed by Lillian Hanson, '20. Further plans were discussed at a meeting held at the Glass Block Tea Rooms on March 24.

Wednesday evening, April 14, we gave our bridge party at the Hotel Duluth. Twenty-five tables were in play and we cleared about \$20, which was given to the scholarship committee.

We feel that we have made a good start and that it will not be long before the men will regret their exclusiveness.—5-8-26.

LOS ANGELES

E. L. GRUBB, ex '21

THIS city and community has now grown to such size, and there are now residing here such numbers of alumni of the University of Wisconsin, that we are under an obligation to maintain an active organization locally to keep us informed.

The following are some matters which during the past year have been of sufficient importance to bring out ninety-two local alumni, in one instance, in attendance at luncheon and dinner meetings: (1) Football season luncheons and dinner. (2) The matter of the recent action of the Board of Regents of the University concerning private endowments. (3) Regular first-Monday-of-the-month luncheon meetings at the University Club. (4) Founder's Day Banquet. (5) Reception and dinner in honor of Dr. Max Mason, '98, president of University of Chicago.

The matter of dinners in honor of well-known visiting alumni is one of growing importance, because Los Angeles is a city they will all visit sooner or later. Such meetings not only express the hospitality of Southern California, but also gives us an opportunity to meet and know prominent alumni of our University.

To help carry on the work of this organization, local alumni are asked: (1) Join the Alumni Club of Los Angeles. (2) Attend as many of the monthly luncheon meetings and special dinner meetings as possible. (3) Inform the president or secretary of the presence in Southern California of any alumnae or alumnus or group we should meet with. (4) Fill out and return addressed card for our records.

Our local Alumni Club is composed of men. There is also an Alumnae Club for the women. The active mailing list of the Alumni Club contains some two-hundred and thirty names.

This latter club holds a regular monthly luncheon meeting at the University Club of Los Angeles on the first Monday of every month.—4-14-26.

NEW YORK

KARL MANN, '11

(The following "Foreword" by Karl Mann is clipped from the 1925-26 directory of the U. W. Club of New York issued March 19, 1926.)

IN a metropolitan alumni association such as ours with some six hundred more-or-less active members, there are always a few who either question the necessity for the organization, or who ask "what are we doing, and why?"

Perhaps it will be fitting, therefore, if your retiring officers preface this Directory by briefly summarizing the activities of the past year, leaving it to your individual judgment as to whether the University of Wisconsin Alumni Association of New York is adequately functioning and performing a service that should be carried on with ever-growing zeal.

In general our activities are of two types: first, those whose purpose is to aid the University and to maintain contact with it (entertainment of the crews, visiting faculty members, coaches, glee club, etc.; active representation on committees of the General Alumni Association such as the one investigating the Regents' refusal of gifts; recommendations for the improvement of the Alumni Magazine, etc.), and secondly, those activities whose purpose it is to weld together our local membership into a mutually helpful group of comrades with a powerful interest in common—our Alma Mater.

Following is a brief record of the activities of the present administration, commencing with January, 1925:

- Jan. 2 Meeting of Executive Committee, Harvard Club
- Jan. 9 Meeting of Executive Committee, City Club
- Jan. 27 Meeting of Executive Committee, Fraternity Clubs
- Jan. 30 Informal Dance, Fraternity Clubs' Building
- Feb. 13 Executive Committee, Harvard Club
- Mar. 2 Alumni Magazine Report Meeting, Fraternity Clubs
- Mar. 3 Beefsteak Dinner and Smoker, Beefsteak Charlie's
- Mar. 21 Women's Bridge Party and Tea, Allerton
- Apr. 17 Executive Committee, Advertising Club

- Apr. 23 Executive Committee, Lawyers Club
- Apr. 24 Annual Dinner and Dance, Dean Chas. S. Slichter, Guest of Honor, Hotel Biltmore
- Apr. 28 Executive Committee, Advertising Club
- June Presentation of engrossed Memorial to Pres. Birge upon retirement, by W. S. Kies at Commencement
- June 22 Crew Party on Yacht "Collier County" to Poughkeepsie Regatta, hospitality Jerry Dahl
- June 23 Beefsteak Dinner to both Wisconsin Crews and Theatre Party at the Follies
- Aug. 26 Luncheon for President-elect Glenn Frank, City Club
- Sept. 25 Executive Committee, Advertising Club
- Oct. 3 Representation at Anti-Gift-Rejection Committee meeting at Madison; and continued Oct. 10 and Oct. 17
- Nov. 21 Football Smoker with Chicago Game Returns, Fraternity Clubs
- Nov. 21 Women's Bridge and Tea, Allerton
- Dec. 11 Executive Committee Meeting, Fraternity Clubs
- Dec. 30 Luncheon for George Little, Sunny Pyre, Jack Wilce, Prof. Bleyer, Grant Hyde, etc., Fraternity Clubs
1926
- Jan. 11 Executive Committee, Fraternity Clubs
- Jan. 28 Dance and Mixer, Women's University Club
- Mar. 6 Wisconsin Glee Club at Intercollegiate Contest, Carnegie Hall
- Mar. 19 Annual Dinner and Dance, President Glenn Frank, Guest of Honor, Town Hall Club

So many of our members who have had charge of these various activities during the past year have given so cheerfully and so bountifully of their time and ability that it would be futile in this space to attempt to mention specifically more than the outstanding examples of the real Wisconsin Spirit—Jimmy Thompson, who sacrificed his very health in his ardent devotion to the task before him; Jerry Dahl, who never yet has failed to crash through in a way that sets an example for the rest of us to follow; and Polly Fenton, whose ability and fidelity to a difficult task has made this Directory possible.

As for the Bilkeys, the Bills, the Briggs, the Benedicts, the Bickels (to sample no more than the beginning of the bountiful Badger alphabet) and the scores of others who have helped so materially, their work speaks for them. Let the following pages, in the days ahead of us, picture who's who among the Badgers of New York!

U. W. RADIO PROGRAM FOR JUNE

(Wave length 535.4 meters)

- June 2—Musical Program by the Gordon Family—String Quartet.
- June 4—"Shall We Have a Land Policy?" by B. H. Hibbard, Department of Agricultural Economics.
- June 11—Musical Program by the Waukegan High School Orchestra,

under the direction of Dr. J. F. Chval.

"Facts Which Made Alfalfa Win In Wisconsin," by L. F. Graber, Agronomy Dept.

- June 18—"Agricultural College Graduates Will be Needed," Frank B. Morrison, Acting Dean College of Agriculture.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK 1926

Preliminary Program

Wednesday, June 16

8:00 P. M.—Library School Commencement, Madison Free Library

Thursday, June 17

8:30 P. M.—Class Play, Open Air Theater

- Friday, June 18*—Class Day
 4:30 P. M.—Class Day Exercises, Lincoln Terrace
 8:30 P. M.—Class Play, Open Air Theater
- Saturday, June 19*—Alumni Day
 10:00 A. M.—Meeting of Alumni Association, Law Building
 12:00 noon Senior - Faculty - Alumni Cafeteria Luncheon, Lathrop Hall
 1:30 P. M.—Alumni Stunt Parade, Music Hall to Observatory Hill
 2:00 P. M.—Band Concert, Observatory Hill, followed by inspection of Men's Dormitories
 3:00 P. M.—Baseball Game, Lower Campus
 5:30 P. M.—Procession of Classes assembles at Music Hall for Senior-Alumni Dinner at Men's Gymnasium
 9:00 P. M.—Reception by President and Mrs. Frank, Lathrop Parlors
 10:00 P. M.—Senior-Alumni Dance, Lathrop Gymnasium
- Sunday, June 20*—Baccalaureate Day
 3:15 P. M.—Baccalaureate Procession assembles on Upper Campus
 4:00 P. M.—Baccalaureate Exercises, Agricultural Pavilion
 7:00 P. M.—Twilight Concert, Lincoln Terrace
- Monday, June 21*—Commencement Day
 8:30 A. M.—4:00 P. M.—Station Day Program, College of Agriculture, including address by President Frank in the Agricultural Pavilion at 11:00
 4:00 P. M.—Class Picture, Women's Athletic Field, Camp Randall
 4:30 P. M.—Commencement Procession assembles near Women's Field House
 5:00 P. M.—Commencement Exercises, Randall Stadium

(Address all inquiries to the Committee on Public Functions.)

DEAN LOUIS E. REBER RESIGNS

The resignation of Dean Louis E. Reber, of the University Extension division of the University of Wisconsin, at the age of 68, brings to a close an active career which, in itself, represents one of the significant chapters of educa-

tional history in the United States. Coming to Wisconsin in 1907 from Pennsylvania State college in which he was dean of the School of Engineering, Dean Reber assumed charge of an extension division which consisted of three men working in two rooms of Bascom hall.

The first university extension instruction in the United States consisted of lectures by professors who left their class rooms for a day or so and of a species of "lyceum." The first organized extension instruction appeared in the United States in 1892 at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Chicago. It was not until 1906, however, that extension instruction was done very systematically. In that year Wisconsin reorganized its extension division and elected Dean Reber to the position of "director." In 1907 the legislature accepted extension as a feature of the state educational program and appropriated \$20,000 for the biennium.

Aided by President Charles R. Van Hise, Dr. Charles McCarthy, Senator Stout, Henry E. Legler, Frank A. Hutchins, and Prof. W. H. Lighty, Dean Reber soon was able to extend the borders of the university campus to the farthest boundaries of the state.

The first student in correspondence study was enrolled in November, 1906. Within in less than two years more than 1,000 men had enrolled. They were laborers, apprentices, farmers, traveling men, skilled mechanics, salesmen, clerks, stenographers, bankers, business men, home makers, club women, students, teachers, lawyers, clergymen, doctors, and civil officials. Soon 200 separate correspondence courses were given in 35 departments of the university. The instructors were resident university teachers. Today the correspondence study enrollment has passed the 100,000 mark. The study grew to such proportions and became so specialized that a separate correspondence study faculty was organized. Instructors found, too, that special textbooks were necessary. Altogether, nearly 40 textbooks for correspondence study have been written by members of the Wisconsin Extension division faculty.

Development of the correspondence study department was followed by the establishment in 1908 of a department of debate and public discussion. About the same time was added a General Information and Welfare bureau. Soon, too, the state was divided into seven districts, in which were resident representatives. At first Milwaukee and Oshkosh had representatives and later

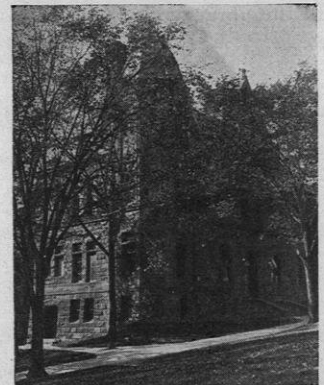
Wausau, Eau Claire, La Crosse and Superior.

Later evening classes were established and developed to a point at which much of their work came to be performed by the state under the vocational education law of 1913. Today in Milwaukee are 100 evening classes, and in other cities there are 50 others.

During the development of extension at Wisconsin, other state universities were observing. Between 1906 and 1913, 28 institutions organized university extension and 21 other institutions reorganized the work.

At Wisconsin was added a lecture bureau to furnish lyceum and commencement speakers. The "package loan library" system was also introduced. To date nearly 100,000 package libraries have been furnished on request. A bureau of health was established and performed effective work, especially in anti-tuberculosis education. After the strengthening of the state board of health in 1919, much of this work passed into the hands of the state and it was discontinued. In 1909 was established the Municipal Information bureau, which does for the municipal officers of the state what the Legislative Reference library does for members of the legislature. Today it answers annually hundreds of inquiries for authentic information about public law and municipal problems.

In the course of extension development a special bureau was organized for civic and social development work. During the time emphasis was placed upon developing the "social center." Community institutes were held throughout the state, the first at Sauk City in 1913. The bureau was discontinued in 1916, but the community work led to the establishment in 1913, of a bureau of visual instruction. It has grown since 1913 to the point where it has available for distribution 175,000 slides and 4,500 reels of motion pictures. Nearly 35,000 reels of films and 8,000 sets of slides are annually furnished to 1,400 different organizations.—C. R. Bush, '25



THE ARDEN CLUB AND THE ARDEN HOUSE

By STUART PALMER, '28

"I LIKE this place, and willingly could waste my time in it."

The spirit of The Arden Club is voiced in the above quotation, to be graven on a plaque depicting the Forest of Arden. This plaque will form the mantel piece over the fireplace in the new home of the club.

The Arden Club, founded in February, 1925, by students and faculty members of the Department of English, is seeking to realize an ideal of promoting intellectual and cultural interests by securing a house suitable to its function, and in the purchase of the Gamma Phi Beta house on Sterling and Irving Courts, such a house is believed to have been found.

The Arden house is primarily a club house, its general living, reading and library rooms are open to members at all hours. Meals

are served, and afternoon tea. It is a place of intellectual recreation and delight. Almost every evening group meetings are held for those interested in special subjects. These groups study modern plays, which are read aloud; read and criticise their own verse; listen to a professor talk more fully and intimately upon his subjects than he may do in the class room.

In the library and reading rooms is a large file of late magazines of the better type. There is already a fairly substantial collection of books, largely the result of gifts. This embraces contemporary literature and the English classics.

Besides its house activities The Arden Club brings to Madison lectures and recitals by men and women of national and international reputation. These notables are entertained as guests by the club, and all members have the opportunity to meet them personally at dinner or at an evening reception. This

year the club presented under its auspices John Drinkwater, Carl Sandburg, John Cowper Powys.

The new officers for the year 1926-27 are:

Dorothy Villemonte, '27, of Fennimore, president;

Madge Collar, '27, of Chicago, Ill., vice-president and social chairman;

Viola Wendt, '28, of West Bend, sec.

bership. Altogether, the new home of The Arden Club offers a place for recreation and for intellectual advancement which is greatly needed by a certain high type of student at this university.

The advice of the members of the English faculty has always played a large part in the activities of the club. Among those who have given most generously of their interest are Warner Taylor, H. B. Lathrop, Arthur Beatty, F. W. Roe, "Sunny" Pyre and William Ellery Leonard. Other faculty members of the club include Dean C. S. Slichter, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Carl Russell Fish and C. J. Sisson, visiting professor from the University of London. Miss Zona Gale has been a special friend of the club since its establishment.

The Arden Club has been organized in accordance with the Wisconsin Plan, and is in a certain sense

a faculty-student project, but it is managed by the students themselves. So far, but for a few gifts, the club has been supported entirely by student patronage. A cordial invitation is extended to all those interested in the work and the aims of the club to visit the present Arden House on Lake Street whenever they are in Madison.

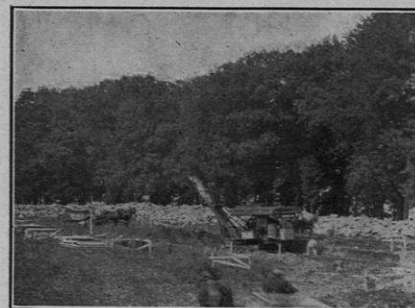


The Future Home of the Arden Club

George Johnson, '27, of Kenosha, treasurer.

Under the leadership of these new officers will go forward the new plan of expansion. The growth of the club has been very rapid, and it has become so popular among the student body that the present small house on Lake St. is unable to meet the demands made upon its limited capacity. The prospective house, much larger, will enable the club to provide for a greater number of students who seek the advantages which the organization offers.

There will be rooms for twenty resident members (young women) and a chaperone, who will have their own recreation room on the second floor apart from the general club rooms below. The first floor is to be given entirely over to dining and club rooms, with special provision for the men members of the club who make up some one-third of its mem-



This stately foyer at the entrance of the Memorial Union building will be known as Memorial Hall. Here will be made visible and specific the University's tribute to her former students and faculty members who served in the nation's wars. In bronze panels will be cast the names of those who died in service.

DO YOU KNOW THESE "LOST" SOLDIERS?

By PORTER BUTTS, '22



In a record book placed in a niche in the hall will be told the story of all others for whom the University is able to secure any report of military service. The Records Office is busy now gathering alumni war records. The Honor roll will be publicly presented at the Union cornerstone laying ceremony this fall.

“WE are anxious that there shall be no ‘unknown soldiers’ at Wisconsin. As an educational institution it is our business to know.”

With this message from Professor Carl Russell Fish, historian of the University's Military Service Record and Honor Roll, 4,000 blanks reporting military service went out to as many alumni this month, to be checked, completed and returned for the University's final honor roll.

“We wish to preserve a memorial record of the war effort of Wisconsin,” Professor Fish continues, “not merely the bare facts, but also the incidents and thoughts which illustrate the character of the University, and which caused the period to leave its impress on those who lived through it, and on the institution and the country. As a student, myself, of Civil War history, I appreciate the importance of such a record, and how usefully it may be employed by the historians of the future. It can be built up only by cooperation. We assure you that we will do our best, and ask you to assist.”

“This is the particular time to complete our record. Our Memorial Union is in the process of construction, and at any time we may be called upon to present our results on the occasion of laying the foundation stone. The need for complete and authentic information is, therefore, pressing and immediate. The final Honor Roll, the memorial record book, and the inscriptions for the memorial tablets will be prepared from the material assembled now.”

Hundreds of blanks, giving military histories in detail already have been received at the Alumni Records Office and more are pouring in daily. They are being arranged in preparation for the writing of the final alumni war service record as it will appear in the Memorial Union building.

The four thousand who have received blanks do not make up the complete

roster of alumni who have given service. Eight hundred more are on record but cannot be reached to verify their military histories. Two hundred more are dead; 375 served in the Civil War; and 525 have submitted new records of service since May 1st. Altogether, 5,817 names are on record and with the 2,728 students who were enrolled in the S. A. T. C., the University's service roll, now numbers a grand total of 8,545.

Every former student who has not received a blank or an inquiry postal card asking for his military service and who actually has served with the armed forces of the United States in any war should send notification immediately to the Records Office, 772 Langdon St., Madison, Wisconsin, and a blank will be forwarded.

Below are listed more of the “lost” soldiers for whom the University has an uncertain and incomplete record of military service and from whom mail has been returned unclaimed. Alumni who have any clue to the whereabouts of these men are asked to communicate with Porter Butts, recorder, at the Records Office.

N. B. The Records Office which is a University office, should not be confused with the General Alumni Association office.

Gilbert, Charles Scriver, C. C. 12-15
 Gleason, Bernard Robert, L. Sp. 16-17
 Gleerup, William Weston, C. C. 16-17
 Glen, Robert Ralph, L. S. 16-17
 Goerner, Erwin Fuhr, E. E. 16-17
 Gordon, Stanley George, L. S. 09-11
 Grace, Howard Richard, C. C. 17-19
 Graff, Bjarne Halfden, B. S. (CE) '08
 Graham, John Gray, L. S. 93-95
 Grashorn, Robert Andrew, Agric. 15-17
 Gratteol, Herbert Ernest, L. S. 13-14
 Greco, Charles, L. S. 18-20
 Green, George Emil, Agric. 15-17
 Green, James Herbert, L. S. 07-08
 Green, Thomas Henry, C. C. 15-17
 Gregory, Omar Britt, Agric. 13-15
 Griffith, George Perry, C. C. 09-12
 Griswold, Frank L., B. S. '20
 Griswold, Milton Pettit, M. E. 15-18
 Gritzmacher, Elmer John, Agric. 12-13
 Groat, John Leland, C. C. 14-20

Gross, Leon Lesser, Engr. 04-05
 Grosse, Joseph Anton, E. E. 16-17
 Grotophorst, Carl, L. S. 08-09
 Grover, Stephen Freeman, Jr., L. S. 12-16
 Guild, Eugene Schiller, C. C. 14-16
 Gullickson, William, C. C. 16-18
 Gurney, Ben F., C. C. 17-18
 Gutowski, Leon Alexander, L. S. 08-11
 Haggart, William Henry R., C. E. 13-16
 Hall, John Alexander, C. E. 16-17
 Hall, Nelson Clarence, L. S. Grad. 16-17
 Hall, William Taylor, L. S. 17-18
 Hamilton, Henry Huntington, C. C. 18-19
 Hamlin, John, B. S. A. '20
 Hammond, Gordon Blackman, L. S. 17-18
 Hanks, Carlos Cramer, L. S. 16-18
 Hansberry, James Harry, L. S. 14-15
 Hanson, Julian Thomas, Agric. 13-14
 Hanson, Rolfe Hjelmer, C. J. 16-17
 Hard, Walter, L. S. 06-07
 Hardy, Charles Stave, L. S. 15-17
 Harmon, Herbert F., B. S. '23
 Harris, John Wallis, B. S. (CE) '18
 Hartzell, Thomas Lee, C. C. 17-18
 Hass, Arthur A., Agric. 15-17
 Hatlen, Hjelmer Oscar, E. E. 14-17
 Hawn, Gavin Campbell, Ch. E. 16-18
 Hayden, John Ellsworth, C. C. 16-17
 H'Doubler, Francis T., B. A. '07
 Headland, Oscar Paul, L. S. 09-10
 Heald, Glen Flemming, L. S. 14-15
 Heffron, Donald, Agric. 15-16
 Heilmann, Alfred Wm., C. C. 15-17
 Heimerl, John Marvin, L. S. 14-15
 Hensing, James Franklin, C. C. 15-16
 Henderson, George Von Bunsen, L. S. 15-17
 Henderson, James Max, L. S. 12-14
 Hendrickson, C. W., B. A. '20
 Henkes, David Albert, Ad. Sp. 96-00
 Heston, Charles Elisha, E. E. 02-03
 Heth, Louis Ebbert, L. S. 17-20
 Heyman, Arthur Jerome, C. E. 17-19
 Hildreth, Richard Prescott, L. S. 13-15
 Hiestand, Francis Hall, C. E. 16-21
 Hill, Gillette, Agric. 15-16
 Hines, Raymond Louis, Agric. 15-17
 Hinman, Norman Seymour, L. S. 11-13
 Hinn, Carl Paul, C. C. 14-17
 Hipkins, Nelson Jesse, Jr., Agric. 16-17
 Hodgson, Herbert Edwin, Engr. 13-14
 Hoffman, Sidney G., Agric. 14-15
 Hollen, Edwin S., B. A. '15
 Holmes, George Leonard, Agric. 15-16
 Holmquist, Walter Napoleon, C. E. 12-15
 Holway, Gordon Safford, L. S. 16-17
 Hooper, Noel James, E. E. 13-15
 Horn, Arnold Frank, C. E. 16-17
 Horn, William Edward, C. C. 15-17
 Horner, William Spencer, C. C. 16-17
 Horton, Raymond Edgar, B. S. A. '17
 Houck, Knut Hoegh, L. S. 14-17
 Houkem, Omer L. S. Ad. Sp. 19-20,

ALUMNI NEWS

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

Notices of engagements, marriages, births, and deaths should be brief, definite and accurate. Correct spelling of proper names should receive careful attention. Requests to insert pictures should be accompanied by 13 em half tone copper cut of 133 screen, or by photograph and check for \$5.00.

ENGAGEMENTS

- ex '17 Barbara DONEY, Waupun, to Victor Dawson, Los Angeles, Calif.
- 1919 Helen Krause to Dr. Harold NEBEL, both of Milwaukee. Miss Krause will graduate from Smith College this June. After graduation from the University, Dr. Nebel took his medical work at Harvard Medical College.
- 1920 Marion Bow to Loring HAMMOND, both of Wauwatosa. Miss Bow is a graduate of Oberlin College, Ohio, with the class of '25.
- ex '20 Ruth HULLINGER, Chicago, to William McMorrow, New York City.
- ex '21 Lillian DULIN to Harry Cushing, both of Janesville.
- 1923 Deborah OLDS, Madison, to George Sherman, Janesville. Miss Olds is music supervisor in the public schools at Janesville. Mr. Sherman is a graduate of St. John's Military Academy and is now president of the Janesville Finance Corporation.
- 1923 Marie McCormick, Madison, to Edward ABRAMOVSKY. Mr. Abramovsky is advertising manager of the American Lace Paper Company of Milwaukee. The wedding will take place in June.
- 1924 Edith PORTER, Washington, D. C., to Alfred GANTHER, Oshkosh.
- 1925 Marjorie BENTON, Aurora, Ill., to Paul MUENZBERG Jr., Milwaukee.
- 1925 Helen BUSCH, Darien, to John Morgan. Mr. Morgan is a graduate of Tusculum College. The wedding will take place in June.
- 1925 Pearl HOCKING to R. Conrad EMMONS. Mr. Emmons, who received his Ph.D. degree from the University in '24, is an instructor in the geology department.
- 1925 Jeanne SHOEMAKER, Eau Claire, to Arthur Jones, Stroudsburg, Pa. Mr. Jones is an instructor in athletics at Providence, R. I., where Miss Shoemaker has been teaching this year.
- 1926 Lujean COLBY, Janesville, to Dixie Smith, Lexington, Nebraska. Mr. Smith is a graduate of the University of Nebraska with the class of 1923.
- 1926 Margaret Hill, Menomonie, to Clarence HOCKINGS, Burlington.
- 1926 Catherine Joslyn, Minneapolis, Minn., to Victor PORTMANN, Currie, Minn. Mr. Portmann is directing the campaign of Mayor Leach of Minneapolis, who is running for governor. The wedding will occur sometime in June.
- 1926 Florence NELSON, Glencoe, Ill., to Frank Morrison, Bloomington, Ill. Mr. Morrison is a student at the University of Illinois.
- 1926 Myrtle OETTING to Louis Biel, both of Chicago. Mr. Biel is a student at the University of Illinois.
- 1926 Vesta TORPE, Chicago, to Robert Talley, Terre Haute, Ind. Mr. Talley is studying at Boston Technical University. The wedding will take place sometime this June.
- 1927 Dorothy ABBOTT, Denver, Colo., to Harold Nicely, Chicago. Mr. Nicely is a graduate of the University of Chicago and Princeton Theological Seminary. The wedding will take place in June.
- 1927 Virginia SINCLAIR, Beverly Hills, Chicago, to Wendell Stadle, Blue Island, Ill. Mr. Stadle is a graduate of Northwestern University. The wedding will take place in June.
- 1927 Margaret OLDS, Madison to Paul LONG, Spokane, Wash.
- 1929 Charlotte GRATIOT to Edward Toellner, both of Madison.
- ex '28 Florence HUSS, Madison, to Parvin Eves, Berwyn, Ill. Miss Huss is secretary to the manager of athletics. Mr. Eves is a student in the College of Agriculture.
- Faculty—Helen Everett, Providence, R. I., to Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn. Miss Everett is on the staff of the Institute

of Research in Economics at Washington, D. C. Her father is professor of philosophy at Brown University. The wedding will take place early in the summer.

MARRIAGES

- 1914 Agnes HALL, Elgin, Ill., to Richard Elias, Hollywood, Calif., April 20. Mr. Elias is a graduate of the University of Colorado. After several months in Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Elias will be at home in Hollywood, where Mr. Elias is an importer of Italian art goods.
- 1918 Wilda Ultican to Clemens FLECKENSTEIN, December 26, at Covington, Ky.
- 1920 Emma DERNEHL to Walter ZERVAS, November 21, 1925. They are living at 1465 Murray Ave., Shorewood.
- 1921 Sada Buckmaster, Madison, to John ROBERTS, Milwaukee. They will live in Battle Creek, Mich., where Mr. Roberts is employed as an efficiency engineer.
- 1921 Alice EVANS to C. M. Geer, September 21, 1925. They are at home at 709 S. Chester St., Gastonia, N. C.
- 1921 Gladys HADLEY to Hugh Houck, September 5, 1925. They are at home at 301 W. Crawford St., Findlay, O.
- 1921 Alice McCutcheon to Raymond HAWKINS, both of Milwaukee, April 29. They are at home in Milwaukee.
- 1921 Vera PHILLIPS to F. R. Hanson, September 19, 1925. They reside at 1147-44 St., Milwaukee.
- 1921 Marjorie STROCK to T. B. Caldwell, February 2, 1924. They make their home at 7211 Yates Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- 1922 Margaret GORMLEY to Ralph Ortel, September 17, 1924, at Spokane, Wash. They are at home at Apt. 1, Cambridge Court, Spokane.
- 1923 Doris HAMILTON to E. L. Alexander, August 20, 1924. They are at home at Waggoner, Ill.
- 1923 Adeline Bakken, Madison, to Eldyn VAN LONE, Jefferson, April 16. Mr. Van Lone is a graduate student at the University and assistant in genetics.
- 1923 Olivia FENTRESS, Hubbard Woods, Ill., to Herman Behlen, New York City, May 22. They are at home in New York, where Mr. Behlen is an architect.
- 1923 Esther HARRIS, to Robert NELSON, both of Cuba City, April 1, at Galena, Ill.
- 1923 Margaret Connelly to James FRAWLEY, April 7, at Harrisburg, Pa. They are at home at 1504 State St., Harrisburg.
- ex '23 Isabel Joerns, Stevens Point, to N. J. LAU, Hartford, March 6. They are at home in Hartford.
- 1923 Gertrude COLLINS to Norris Levis, October 25, 1924. They are at home at 1913 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
- 1923 Esther SCHLIMGEN, Madison, to Clifford Tucker, formerly of Montford, April 10, in New York City. Mrs. Tucker has been studying under Josef Lhevinne and is engaged as a professional accompanist as well as being on the faculty of Hunter College. Mr. Tucker is with Child's New York office. They are at home in New York City.
- 1923 Elizabeth VAN BRIMMER to Paul Hantzicker, June 14, 1923. They are at home at 300 W. Orman Ave., Pueblo, Colo.
- 1924 Georgiana KERR to Elmer Glaeser, January 16. They are at home at 4104 N. Hermitage Ave., Chicago.
- 1924 Della MANN to William Gorham on June 20, 1925.
- 1924 Helen MOORE to N. W. BROWN, June 25, 1925. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are at home in St. Louis, Mo., where Mr. Brown is manager of the Executive's Magazine.

- 1924 Catherine SCHMITZ, Waunakee, to Joseph POLIVKA, April 27, at Oak Harbor, O. They are at home in Oak Harbor, where Mr. Polivka is connected with the Ohio State Experiment Station.
- ex '26 Mamana Markley, Yellow Springs, O., to Joseph BERTRAND, Madison, in April, at Chicago. They are at home in Portage.
- 1925 Grace PARIS, Prairie du Chien, to George Chatterton, Madison, May 8. They are at home in Madison, where Mr. Chatterton is employed with the Burgess Battery Company.
- 1926 Mrs. Emma Darling BRINDLEY, Madison, to Anthony Kyhos, Chicago, April 27, at Rockford, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Kyhos are at home in Chicago.
- 1926 Eleanor Crowley to Jalmar SKOGSTROM, both of Madison, September 26, 1925.
- ex '26 Vivian LANSWORTH to Milner HAWKINS, both of Madison, January 2, at Ironwood, Mich. They are at home at Caspian, Mich., where Mr. Hawkins is doing engineering work.
- ex '26 Catherine MACKIN to Joseph BAILLIE, both of Madison, April 10. They are at home in Madison.
- 1926 Phyllis WOLLENBERG to Ralph JONES, both of Madison, April 11. Mr. Jones is instructor in the pharmacology department of the University medical school. They are at home in Madison.
- ex '27 Alma Ross, Madison, to Frederick BANTA, Stroudsburg, Pa. They are at home at 306 Norris Ct., Madison.
- 1928 Eugenia YOUNG, Janesville, to Henry BERNER, Antigo, March 13. They are at home at 108 Breese Terrace, Madison.

BIRTHS

- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold FITGER, Los Angeles, Calif., a daughter, April 1.
- ex '15 To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent VALLETE, a daughter, October 4, 1925.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. T. C. NELSON (Dorothy Lewis), 77 Adelaide Ave., New Brunswick, N. J., a son, John Eric, October 1. Mr. Nelson received his Ph.D. degree from the University in 1917.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. Irving WOOD, San Francisco, Calif., a son, Irving Wentworth, April 28.
- 1918 To Prof. and Mrs. Graham STUART, Berkeley, Calif., a daughter, Ann. Professor Stuart, who received his M. A. degree from the University in 1918, is a member of the department of international law of Leland-Stanford University.
- 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. Emil STERN, 6347 Wayne Ave., Chicago, a son, Burton Louis, March 27.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Howard BRANT, 303 Princeton Ave., Madison, a daughter, Elizabeth, March 30.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey BROKER (Geneve Palmer), 434 Harvey Rd., Racine, a son, Robert Harvey, March 29.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin DAANE (Gertrude Kowalke), 103 LakeCourt, Sheboygan, a daughter, Mary Jane, December 13.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hofsoos, 3218 Clairmount, Detroit, Mich., a daughter, Mary Louise, April 22.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Frasier MacIver (Lois Burnham), 560 Astor St., Milwaukee, a son, March 24.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steiger (Ruth Storms), 43 Frederick Ave., Oshkosh, a son, Donald Carl, October 27, 1924, and a daughter, Constance Ruth, April 2, 1926.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. James DICKINSON (Margaret Chamberlain), 1011 Maryland Ave., Milwaukee, a daughter, Mary, April 13.

1923 To Mr. and Mrs. John RELLAHAN
1924 (Jessie RAYMOND), Stevens Point, a
son, William Lloyd, April 19.

ex '24 To Mr. and Mrs. Paul BECKER (Pearl
1923 GRUNSTAD), 3508 Emerson Ave.,
Minneapolis, Minn., a son, Charles,
Robert, April 20.

To the Reverend and Mrs. Frederick
Wolf, 18 Henry Court, Fort Thomas,
Ky., a son, Frederick Hayden Wolf,
April 21. Mr. Wolf will be remem-
bered by many Wisconsin men as
"Dad" Wolf of the Y. M. C. A.

DEATHS

ALICE STEPHENSON CRONK, '94, passed
away in Chicago on February 24 and was

buried in Forest Hill cemetery February 26.
She was a graduate of the Madison high
school in 1890 and of the University in 1894.
After teaching several years in Wisconsin,
she was married to Claude H. Cronk on
August 18, 1904.

She is survived by her husband, a daughter,
Alice E. of Chicago, her father, William
Stephenson, and a sister, Maude Batchelder,
both of the latter of Aurora, Ill. She was a
sister of the late Louis D. Stephenson of the
University Pharmacy.

AVIS HUGHES, '02, died very suddenly on
the afternoon of April 29, following an opera-
tion at a hospital in La Crosse. Miss Hughes
was well known in the city of Fond du Lac,
where she had taught in the high school for

twelve years. More recently she had been
teaching in a Chicago high school. Burial
was at New Lisbon, Miss Hughes' birthplace.

ERNEST KALTENBORN, ex'13, died at the
Deaconess Hospital, Milwaukee, on April
14, following a short illness of pneumonia.
Mr. Kaltenborn was well known in Merrill
and Milwaukee as a newspaper man, espe-
cially as a political writer, having been a
contributor to both the *Milwaukee Sentinel*
and *Milwaukee Journal*.

JESSIE PURTELL TANNER, ex'15, died sud-
denly at a Madison hospital on April 23.

GUY WRIGHT, '29, a freshman in the course
of Letters and Science, died at a Madison
hospital on April 24, following a short illness.

CLASS NEWS

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

1860

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

A reception in honor of his 92nd birthday
was held Sunday, April 11, for Professor-
Emeritus J. B. PARKINSON, at 516 Wisconsin
Ave., Madison. Throughout the day tele-
grams and letters of congratulation were re-
ceived and many friends called at the home.
Professor Parkinson is one of two surviving
members of the class of '60.

1866

Sec'y—ELLEN BYRNE MERRILL
Ashland, 219 St. Clair St.

Reune in June!

1871

Reune in June!

1876

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

Reune in June!

Clara LYON Hayes has sent a
late photograph for the new class
history.—Helen STREET writes: "I
am enclosing late photograph of my-
self for new class history."—Albert
RITCHIE, Omaha, Neb., says: "I
have been too busy to pay much at-
tention to our 50th reunion, but will
now undertake serious work and
write to members of the class to have
a good attendance."—Elizabeth AT-
WOOD Vilas writes from Bronxville,
N. Y.: "It is now my hope and in-
tention to attend the commence-
ment exercises and the reunion of
the class of '76 the coming June; if I
can think of anything to say of my
life during the last fifty years, I will
send it on."—Ruth STOCKMAN John-
son, '04, writes of her father, George
STOCKMAN: "Enclosed you will find
the account of my father's life as he
chose to prepare it. I hope he will be
able to be present at the reunion in
June. I plan to come with him."—
F. W. H.

THE CHALLENGE OF FIFTY YEARS OF SELF AND WORLD STUDY

This world is a partnership and neighborhood of
related individual units. Partners everywhere,
neighbors everywhere, individuals everywhere.

Since all partners and neighbors are composed of
individual units, the relation of each unit to itself
and to others is the key to the whole situation.

These individual units are forces, elements,
plants, animals, human beings, institutions, ma-
chines, and various other organized structures.

The laws by which these various individuals
will unite as good partners and neighbors in world
building and human progress are found in the
actual nature and structure of each, in the living
present, at the time and place of the partnership.
Not what an egg was, but what it is, is the absolute
standard of its value to the present and future.

One Absolute Law of Life and Universal Key to Right Human Conduct

The personal liberty of every individual unit to
give its best service to itself and others is the
absolute law of life, and the universal key for the
right conduct of all human beings.

WE CALL THIS THE GOLDEN LAW OF RIGHT HUMAN CONDUCT.

Permission to harm one's self or others is the
law of death, not of life. That is personal
slavery by whose privileges the sinner weak-
ens and destroys himself. He first deceives him-
self by calling this personal liberty; then, hiding
the truth from his own eyes, he admits falsehoods
into his mind, and poisonous drugs into his body—
the machine through which his soul must act.

The personal liberty of each of my members
and partners (my head, heart, hands, feet, time,
and money) to give its best service to itself and
to me, is the absolute law of my life, and it is the
standard for my conduct toward all other people.

The absolut: demonstration of this law is this:
The last third of the fifty years since graduation,
seventeen years, have been spent in joyous world
study and research for the living truth with a
traveling knowledge of five languages, covering
150,000 miles of research, by an average man who
learned to obey this absolute law—GIVE YOUR
BEST SERVICE TO YOURSELF AN
OTHERS. The laws of life that ruled me gave me
the privilege and power of seventeen years of free
service at my own expense.

OUR MAKER'S CHALLENGE TO US:
Obey the physical, mental, moral, and spiritual
laws found in our natures and in the natures of
His other living works.—Albion Eli SMITH.

1877

Sec'y—A. C. PRESCOTT, Sheboygan

Change of address: Brigham BLISS, 625 N.
Gardner St., Los Angeles, Calif.

1879

Sec'y—SUSAN STERLING, Madison
612 Howard Place

The committee of the Wisconsin legislature
to select a memorial to the late Senator
Robert LA FOLLETTE met in Milwaukee

early in May. The committee considered
several proposals for statues and memorial
structures. At the time of this writing, no
information was had as to what decision had
been reached by the committee.

1881

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

Reune in June!

1926

1881

45 years young

W. J. MORONEY is coming all the
way from Dallas, Texas, with his
family to be here for Commence-
ment and for the reunion of the class
of '81 that has been gathering
momentum from month to month
for the climax in June. I have urged
Mr. Moroney to take charge of our
class stunt at the Senior-Alumni
banquet.—F.S.W.

Change of address: E. W. KEYES Jr., 1801
Grand Ave., Milwaukee.

1882

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

Dr. Louis HEAD, president of the Madison
chapter of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis
Association and superintendent of Morn-
ing-side Sanitarium, spoke before the Annual
Conference on Public Health Nursing, held
at Madison the week of March 15. He spoke
on the value of the nurse's aid in fighting
tuberculosis.

1886

Sec'y—EMMA NUNNS PEASE
Wauwatosa

Reune in June!

40th Reunion of Class of 1886

Madison, June 19 - 20 - 21

Saturday, June 19—Music Hall

10-12 A. M.—Registration and
meeting old student
friends.

11 A. M.—Business meeting.

12:30 Noon—Luncheon with Mrs.
Burr W. Jones

(Katherine MacDonald), at 17 Langdon St.

5:30 P. M.—Assemble on campus for Alumni Parade.

6:00 P. M.—Alumni Banquet in Armory.

Sunday, June 20—

4:00 P. M.—Baccalaureate Address in Agricultural Pavilion.

Monday, June 21—

9:30 to 10:30 A. M.—Drive around U. W. grounds (optional).

5:00 P. M.—Commencement exercises in Stadium (open air).

1887

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

Dr. L. E. YOUMANS, of Mukwonago, has sold his home and practice to a Milwaukee physician who will take possession on June 1. Dr. Youmans became successor in 1891 to his father, Dr. H. A. Youmans, who located in that community in 1838. His retirement terminates a continuous practice in Mukwonago and surrounding territory by that family for eighty-eight years.

1891

Sec'y—ELSBETH VEERHUSEN KIND
Madison, 1711 Van Hise Ave.

Reune in June!

Dr. Edward OCHSNER, Chicago, in a recent letter expressed great interest in our reunion and promised to be here, if at all possible.—J. Sidney HOTTON, business manager of the Young Men's Christian Association College, Chicago (he recently moved to Williams Bay), hopes to be able to come with Mrs. Hotton, although it will be the busiest time of the year for him.—Loyal DURAND, Milwaukee, chairman of the Board of Visitors, writes that we can count on him. This Commencement will be of special interest to him, as he has a son graduating in June.—Nothing but serious illness will interfere with H. J. HIRSCHHEIMER's attendance, so his letter from La Crosse informs us, and he hopes to bring Mrs. Hirschheimer, who, as many of you remember, has missed but few of our reunions.—Kirby THOMAS, consulting mining engineer, New York City, wishes to be remembered "to the survivors of the old days" but fears he will not be able to come, however much he should like to do so.

What has become of the loyal daughters of Wisconsin, whose achievements in undergraduate days we remember with pride? We hope they will not allow our Alma Mater's sons to outdo them in loyalty now.

Not one has sent us a line, and our correspondence would give one the impression that there were no co-eds in our days.

Remember that Commencement will be June 18–21, inclusive. If circumstances prevent any of you from attending our class reunion, a letter telling us about yourself and family will be much appreciated.—E. V. K.

Corrected addresses for the following members of the class have come to the attention of the secretary: Dr. Edward OCHSNER, 2038 Lane Ct., Chicago.—Prof. F. T. KELLY, 2019 Monroe St., Madison.—Kirby THOMAS, The Engineer's Club, 32 West 30 St., New York City.—D. K. TONE, 10 S. La Salle St. Chicago.—Morse IVES, Ben Lomond, Calif.

1892

Sec'y—MARILLA ANDREWS BUCHWALTER
R. R. 6, National Road, Springfield, O.

From George STANCHFIELD, Fond du Lac, we have: "Will surely be there (reunion in 1927); I hope every member of '92 will respond."—Edward SHERRY replies: "I should be very glad at the present time to promise to attend the thirty-fifth reunion of the class of 1892 next year, especially if it appeared that a considerable number of the members would attend. I trust you will be successful in creating some interest and enthusiasm for this reunion."—From A. M. TEN EYCK, of Pine Bluff Fruit Farm, Brodhead, comes the message: "A reunion in '27 strikes me alright. Hope the plans materialize. I'll be there."—Dr. O. G. LIBBY of Grand Forks, N. D., is president of the U. W. Alumni Club of his city. He writes: "I was one of the old grads who had Prof. T. H. Elwell, '08, at lunch recently. Just twenty-four of us were there to greet him. He was here to install a chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, professional commerce school fraternity . . . June is always a bad time for us here on account of the pressure of other things. I may be there in '27."—M.A.B.

W. C. SIEKER, '99, principal of the Milwaukee Vocational school, informs us that the alumni directory published several years ago was incorrect in the matter of the date of his brother's death. The note should have read as follows: "Ferdinand SIEKER, Ph. G. 1892, died March 21, 1920."

1893

Sec'y—JULIA MURPHY, Madison
635 Howard Place

John DOHERTY was elected county judge of La Crosse county to succeed the late Judge John Brindley, '06.

1894

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

Mrs. Laura SHERRY, director of the Wisconsin Players of Milwaukee, entertained a Madison audience on May 4 with an

original program of drama, poetry, character sketches and French songs depicting the life around Prairie du Chien at the time of the early French settlers. The program was given under the auspices of the Arden Club.

1895

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

George BURGESS, formerly chief engineer and later chairman of the valuation committee of the Delaware and Hudson Company has received a large part of the credit for "The History of the Delaware and Hudson Company." The book is a good piece of research work and an interesting account of railway development in this country.

96

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

Reune in June!

At a meeting of the Madison members of the Class of '96, held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Bleyer in May, plans were made for the reunion of the class at the coming commencement. It was decided to arrange for a picnic on Saturday, June 19, and for an informal dinner on Sunday, June 20.

The following committees were appointed: Picnic and dinner—F. M. CROWLEY, chairman C. B. HAYDEN, and J. B. SANBORN; Picnic lunch—Mabel McCoy Parkinson, chairman, Calla WESTOVER Lloyd Jones, and Annie MAIN Roach; Program—F. W. LUCAS, chairman, W. J. CONWAY, F. E. BUMP, Thomas LLOYD JONES, and A. O. BARTON; Invitations and Publicity—W. G. BLEYER, Iva A. WELSH, and A. O. BARTON.

Invitations with return postcards have been sent to all members of the class whose addresses were available. If any alumni or former members of the class failed to receive an invitation by mail, they are requested to send their names to W. G. Bleyer, 301 South Hall, Madison.

Among the members of the class that have signified their intention to return for the Reunion are the following:

Oliver ZIMMERMAN, La Grange, Ill.; John LIEGLER, Racine; Charles BLOMGREN, Chicago, Ill.; Joseph



MAX MASON, '98

Because he, more than any other alumnus has "achieved prominence and shown evidence of distinguished ability," and because he while here was ever one of the foremost in advancing and clarifying the Ideal of our Spirit, and encouraging undergraduates to approximate that Ideal, it is to Max Mason,—a former comrade, and builder of Men,—that we gratefully inscribe this,—Wisconsin's Roll of Distinguished Alumni.

From page 193 of 1927 Badger

See page 262

McNAB, Chicago, Ill.; Jay PERKINS, Birmingham, Ala.; W. H. WILLIAMS, Stevensville, Mich.; Martha TORGERSEN Minor, Buffalo, N. Y.; Georgia HEYDEN Lloyd-Jones, Tulsa, Okla.; H. A. HARDING, Detroit, Mich.

Frank LUCAS, member of the Madison board of public works, submitted his resignation from the board early in April. Mr. Lucas resigned so that he might devote more time to his law practice.—Lieutenant-Governor Henry HUBER, Stoughton, has announced his candidacy for reelection on the progressive ticket.—Dr. D. O. Kinsman, for the past ten years professor of economics at Lawrence College and author of the present Wisconsin state income tax law, has resigned his present position to become professor of economics in the American University, Washington D. C.—Dr. H. O. SHOCKLEY of Darlington was reelected mayor of that city at the last election.

1898

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

James ASTON, for the past five years metallurgical engineer in charge of research with A. M. Byers Company, has been appointed professor of mining and metallurgy and head of the department of mining and metallurgical engineering of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Change of address: G. ISHIKUBO, 116 Nishi

Okubo, Tokyo Fu, Japan; J. G. KREMERS, 1094 Summit Ave., Milwaukee.

1899

Sec'y—WANDA ELLISON THOMAS Madison, 518 Wisconsin Ave.

Dr. Glenn Frank, Dr. Max MASON, '98, and Mary FREEMAN Mason, '98, were honored at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Carl KELLER, '99, at their home in Wilmette, Ill. Dr. Frank and Dr. Mason were in Wilmette to address the Sunday Evening Club. Other guests were J. G. WRAY, '93; Jessie SHEPHERD, '95; R. F. SCHUCHARDT, '97; Dr. David DAVIS, '98; Max ZABEL, '98; Dr. A. H. CURTIS, '02; J. Clark GAPEN, '03; W. H. HAIGHT, '03; N. J. CONRAD, '05; H. K. WELD, '05; C. B. BYRON, '08; Ruby HILDEBRAND Byron, '08.

Judge George THOMPSON, Hudson, was reelected without opposition on April 6 for his third term as circuit judge of the eighth judicial circuit of Wisconsin.—Wanda Ellison Thomas entertained Delta Delta Delta alumnae at dinner at her home, 518 Wisconsin Avenue, on April 20.

Change of address: Louis OLSON, Lo Hills, P. O. Box 357, Mansfield, O.

for it will be yours. The sound of the bell in the clock tower of old Library Hall will roll back the few years you have spent in a busy world and repay you a thousand fold for the time and effort required to make the trip back to Madison in June.

Many of our classmates have written that they will return and the Madison Committee has arranged to take care of our wants. This is an occasion that you cannot afford to miss. Here's hoping to see you at the Reunion!

W. Stanley SMITH, Ashland, state commissioner of insurance, announced that he had tendered his resignation to Governor Blaine and would relinquish his office on June 1, when he will announce himself as a candidate for governor.—Nancy ALBAUGH Leatherwood, Ph.B. '01, of Salt Lake City, Utah, is chairman of a scholarship in Latin countries committee for the General Federation of Women's Clubs. At the federation board meeting at Washington in January, she presented a plan of student exchange between the United States and South American countries for the promotion of better understanding between the two Americas.

1902

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

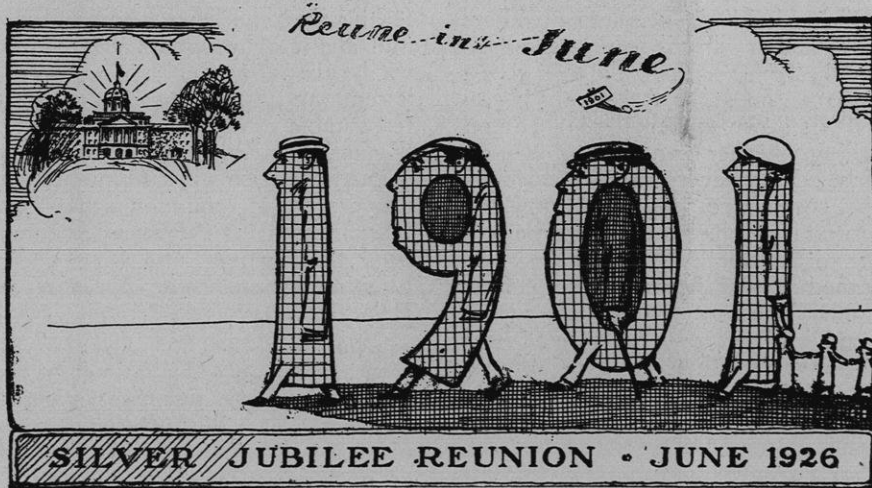
I have read all the articles and communications accessible on the so-called "Tainted Money" resolution of our Wisconsin Board of Regents and can no longer keep out of the fray. I wish to praise particularly the scholarly treatment of the subject by my old teacher, Professor Jastrow, one of the great ones of our Alma Mater. The findings of our Alumni Committee too were very sane and timely. Even though I cannot agree with Miss Zona Gale's exposition of the regents' attitude, I liked her clear-cut and frank discussion.

One aspect of the whole issue has either been overlooked or not emphasized, and that I wish to touch upon now. Has it ever occurred to the regents that the state itself has the power to, and too often does, exert an influence on the state university so subversive of what is fair and proper that no private foundation on earth can possibly duplicate it? Do the regents realize that his influence can be the most pernicious and vicious imaginable? Witness the strangling of truth and academic freedom going on in some of our southern states today. Is there anything as menacing and sinister being perpetrated by any foundation?

Furthermore, what influence is there more powerful and more corrupting than a certain type of alumni influence being exerted in some colleges today, particularly through the athletic departments?

It has been my privilege to see one of the most powerful of these private foundations at work, the Rockefeller, in the Philippines and China, and no suggestion, not the slightest hint, of any undue influences of any kind has ever reached my ears.

Are there not many state universities in our land in which the faculties are cowed? This will be vigorously denied by the authorities of these institutions, but only those who teach in such schools know the devious ways in which pressure is brought to bear. I am not discussing the right of the state to control its teachers. I am merely saying that no foundation can possibly equal the state in interfering if the state wants to. Now at Wisconsin you have been singularly free from such influences, but I want to point out to the regents



1901

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

Reune in June!

There may be some places on this footstool where the June sun shines in a more beneficent manner than it does on the Four Lakes of Madison, but those places exist only in the fancy of the imagination.

To turn back the pages of one's memory to college days, to those four years on the Hill, to the budding elms of the Campus and the shimmering lakes is a pleasure that is not dimmed by twenty-five years of an apprenticeship in this life's mill.

Changes have taken place at Madison, but the danger is little of

destroying the treasured recollection of days touched with the magic of ambition, when we live them again with those with whom we shared the privilege. The Silver Jubilee Anniversary of those days comes but once, and who can afford to forego the rejuvenation that comes to the pilgrim visiting the Shrine of Youth?

That memory will quicken the pulse and the few gray hairs of experience will be unseen, because to each other we will not have changed, as it was but yesterday that we hurried up the Hill to an eight o'clock. State Street may be a little more crowded now at that hour than it was then, but the thrill will return when you follow in their eager footsteps, with no envy of their youth,

that they are fighting windmills; that they are sadly and completely mistaken. I believe we have as high-minded a Board at Wisconsin as in any state in the Union, but there is so much that some regents apparently don't know about education that I should think they would hesitate to put themselves in position where they only stultify themselves. Perhaps they do not know that the most effective research today is that being carried on by the private foundations, either directly or in the universities with their aid.

Mr. Editor, this is plain speaking, but as a taxpayer in Wisconsin (and I pay too much—you really ought to revise your tax system) and as an alumnus, it is my duty to help shape public opinion. Furthermore, this whole thing has been grossly unfair to the new President. Was he ever consulted in this matter? He must know better, but what can he say now?

Are the regents knowingly and deliberately willing to hamstring the great school they have in their keeping?—Warren D. Smith, '02.

John REYNOLDS, attorney of Green Bay, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for attorney general.—Blanche RANUM Nelson, of Los Angeles, and Blanche FULTON, 115 N. Fourth, Alhambra, Calif., attended the reception given at the home of Mrs. J. Platt Brush, South Pasadena, Calif., in honor of Mary Freeman Mason, '98.

Change of address: Walter HOPKINS, 1460 Corona St., Denver, Colo.; Maude STEPHENSON Batchelder, 106 Blackhawk St., Aurora, Ill.

1904

Sec'y—FLORENCE MOFFATT
BENNETT

6948 Princeton Ave., University City, Mo.

J. G. ZIMMERMAN, 2114 Van Hise Ave., Madison, has just received a patent for a color photography process which has been the subject of his spare time study and work for a long time. The beginnings of his actual work on it date back to his college years, 1899-1904. The process evolved is simpler than the one now used. In fact, it is the first simple method for making color photographs on paper by anyone having an ordinary camera and at small expense for extra equipment. This process has not yet been developed to a commercial stage. 1904 as a class rejoices with "Zimmie" over the success that has attended his efforts.—F. M. B.

Howard DESSERT, vice-president of the Mosine Land, Log and Timber Company, has been appointed chairman of Wisconsin's department of the American Legion France Convention Travel Committee. He will head the effort to obtain a large delegation of Wisconsin veterans to the Paris convention in 1927.

1905

Sec'y—CORNELIA COOPER, Madison
1811 Jefferson St.

Elizabeth BUEHLER, director of the Wisconsin School of Music, is enlarging the department of speech and dramatic art of that school. Two new faculty members have recently been added to the department, one of them being Agatha McCaffrey, '25, who has taken voice production work in New York and has also appeared professionally in several New York theatres. — William SCHMIDLEY, formerly manager of the Janesville Electric Company, has accepted an executive position with the Wisconsin Power,

Light and Heat Company, Madison.—Harold GEISSE was recently elected president of the Wausau Chamber of Commerce.—J. R. BLAINE has been awarded the official "W" by the athletic board. After twenty years his record as captain and as member of the gym team during his four years at Wisconsin was brought to the attention of the department of physical education and on the strength of this record he was elevated to the "W" class. Mr. Blaine is mechanical engineer on the staff of the Miehle Printing Press and Manufacturing Company, 14th and Robey Sts., Chicago.—Cornelia Cooper is continuing to add laurels to her reputation as a very successful teacher and coach of dramatic art. Her most recent undertakings were a dramatic accompaniment to the oratorio "Elijah" and the supervision of the dramatic parts of a beautiful and instructive pageant, "Music Through the Ages," the latter depicting the origin and development of music and associated arts from the very beginnings of time to the present. Students in the Central High School, Madison, participated in the pageant.

1906

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

Reune in June!

The call to the hosts of 1906 has gone abroad, and the mails are bringing responses from far and near. That indispensable supplement to the ALUMNI MAGAZINE, "The Hod," is keeping members informed of what is being cooked up for the June reunion. You can give a welcome boost for these plans if you will sit down and mail that coupon telling whether or not you are in on this. Whichever way you decide, the committee wants to know.

And if you have made any changes of address recently, or have welcomed a new white hope to your family circle, or made a change in your business or professional line, or have anything else of alumni interest, send it in. You like to know about what's happening to other alumni, and by the same token they are interested in you. In your communications to the reunion committee, kindly add a few postscripts telling something about yourself of interest to the rest.

"The Hod" is issued every five years. In this respect it holds the national championship, or record, or whatever Tom Jones would call it. For no other American newspaper is known to keep such a big list of subscribers willing to wait five years for subscriptions to take effect. Such, however, is the magic lure of "1906" that they yell if their copies don't come just on time or their address goes wrong. "The Hod" comes out in a new dress this year—not that it is any shorter than the old costume, but under Don Mowry's artful typography it has taken on

more striking colors and attractive headings.

Again, "The Hod" is unique in the general doubt existing about the title itself. Whence comes it? A valuable token will be awarded at the class banquet for the best translation of the symbol. What's yours?

Reunion plans contemplate the customary picnic and luncheon. You enjoyed the last under the shade of Indianola, and you will like this one even better. Look for further details in future issues of "The Hod." Class headquarters will be announced also in an early issue. Negotiations are pending for a "joint" close to the campus.

Our big days will be Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20. You will also want to stay over for Commencement itself, June 21. These exercises now have a gorgeous setting in the north end of the huge stadium where, under the setting sun and to the music of The Only band, the strikingly gowned candidates for degrees will weave their way to the presidential dais.

The Madison committee has a feeling that this year's reunion will find about a hundred back. That will be about one-fourth of our population, and will make a pretty respectable crowd, at least in point of numbers. When one remembers that this is 1906's last reunion until the year 1931, common sense dictates that this is the accepted time. Send that coupon, and say "Yes!" Eventually, 1906, why not now?—L. W. B.

Stanley LATSHAW, according to recent news accounts, has climbed high in his profession. He has just been promoted to the presidency of the Butterick company, New York publishers. He had earlier been vice-president and advertising manager of the company, and before that was advertising director for the Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia. Stanley came down to Madison from Wausau a quarter century ago and spent some three years with the class of '06, in whose activities he took an active part.—George RAY recently resigned as principal of the Beaver Dam high school to accept the principalship of the Darlington high school. He was formerly principal at Lake Mills.—Marjorie Daw JOHNSON was appointed by Madison's new mayor, Albert G. Schmedeman, to be a member of the Madison fire and police commission. She is a teacher of social sciences in the Madison Vocational school. In war work and post-war activities in Italy, where she served with distinction with the Red Cross, Miss

Johnson established the first playground in the land of the Caesars. At one time she conducted a night school in London, and later with the Henry Street Settlement in New York City. She is booked for a share in reunion activities this year.—Alexius BAAS, baritone and teacher of music and dramatic art at the Wisconsin School of Music, Madison, presented a lecture-recital on "Hamlet" at Grafton Hall, Fond du Lac, in May. The recital, given in costume, will be repeated in Madison next fall. Mr. Bass is teaching at Fond du Lac, Madison, and Waukesha, where he is head of the voice department and director of the men's glee club at Carroll college.—Conrad HOFFMAN Jr., engaged in International Student Service work (formerly European Student Relief), has recently been granted the honorary doctor's degree from the University of Tübingen, Germany, in recognition of the student work he has been doing during the past five years. He gives as his address Villa Elizabeth, Chemin des Tulipiers, Geneva, Switzerland.

1907

Sec'y—RALPH GUGLER, Milwaukee
694 Broadway

Frank WALLER, who has conducted orchestras in Germany, Austria, and the United States, sailed in April for France, where he has been invited to conduct two concerts of the famous Lamoureux Orchestra of Paris on June 5 and 13 in the Salle Caveau.—Elizabeth Fox, president of the National Association for Public Health Nursing, will play prominent part in the biennial convention of the organization to be held at Atlantic City, May 17-22.

Change of address: Alice CAREY EVANS, 2237 Fox Ave., Madison; Joseph EDER, 355 E. Water St., Milwaukee.

1908

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

Sheridan ATKINSON is president of the Gold Dredging and Power Corporation,

actively engaged in gold dredging in the Boise Basin mining district, Idaho. He is also vice-president of the Consolidated Mines Syndicate, a holding company with interests in mining corporations in Idaho, Canada and elsewhere. He writes: "I have been in the mining business here in Idaho most of the time since I left the U. of W., and have met with some degree of success. Anyway, I like my work and the country. I met my wife out here seventeen years ago and have a happy family consisting of two boys and two girls." Home address: 1303 N. 24 St., Boise, Idaho.—Remember Stephen WALMSLEY, oarsman and Thespian? He went to West Point, graduated in '12, and during the World Rookus advanced to a lieutenant-colonelcy overseas. He is now a major, Signal Corps, stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex.—Paul HODGES is assistant engineer with the U. S. Geological Survey. He's married and lives at 1236 Clarkson St., Denver, Colo.—G. B. H.

R. C. BROWN is editor of the *Brazilian-American*, a weekly magazine printed in English and devoted primarily to the interests of North Americans in Brazil. Mr. Brown is also author of several novels, including "What Happened to Mary," and "The Remarkable Adventures of Christoph Poe."

1909

Sec'y—E. E. WITTE, Madison
1609 Madison St.

Charles MANN is now head of the chemical engineering department of the University of Minnesota. Since he has taken charge, this department has been given ranking with the leading colleges and universities of the country.—Major E. B. COLLADAY, who has been stationed for the past three years at Fort Shafter, Territory of Hawaii, has been transferred to a post in Maryland, address 10 Montrose Ave., Catonsville, Md.—John DEXTER, M. A., is teaching in the University at San Juan, Porto Rico. He won a beautiful Porto Rican as his bride, and his father, the Rev. F. N. Dexter, Union Grove, had the privilege of reading the marriage service while on a recent visit to the island.

Those of you who do not live in Madison, and there are altogether too many of those, can also enjoy the spring, although you won't get quite the same kick that you would get here with all its reminiscences of the good old days 'n everything. So just sit down and let your thoughts stray to the University, the lake, the drives, picnic points and live over again the days of 1906-10. Get out your snap shots, dance programs, memory book and other souvenirs of the time—they'll bring back many a joyful memory. 'Snuff of that stuff.

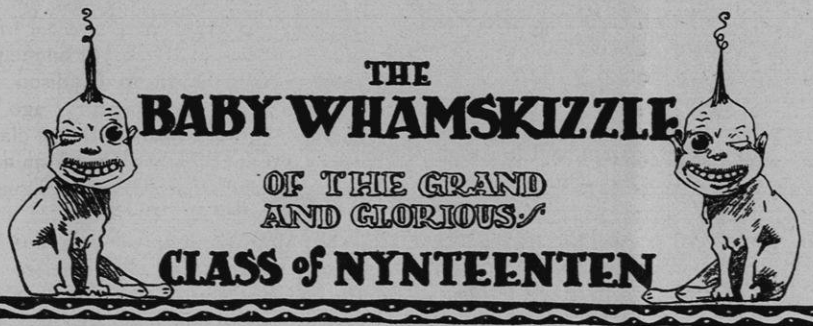
And here steps to the front one J. N. ROHERTY who used to swipe green apples in his kidhood days at Marshfield, Wis. He fought in the Battle of the Upper Campus when law students were lawyers and engineers were plumbers. He is now chief draftsman of the North Dakota State highway system. That's the only news item that the wind blew in, except that "Bill" MEUER has organized a new company, The Photoart House of Milwaukee. It is located in the new Century Building, Third and Wells Streets, and opened its doors to alumni of Milwaukee on May 8th. The same high grade type of photo finishing, photo stocks and commercial photography will be featured as the Madison store has offered in the past. Just can't keep these Nynteenteners down. The above is writ by proxy.

And by the way of record, let it be stated that the hole in the ground designed for the Memorial Union Building still remains dug. If a couple more of you recalcitrant birds will kick in with a bit of the long green which you subscribed but are lavishing on gasoline and pretzels, then and not until then will they be able to buy a concrete mixer for the foundation. You'll strip the gears of progress if you don't send them there checks in P. D. Q.

Bascom Hall (misnomer for Main Hall) is growing nicely as all things should in the spring and Dad Vail's crew is on the water every day. If we only had a lake with a southern exposure we'd win every Poughkeepsie race, but in spite of our short training season, Dad is always right up among 'em—and this year we might win even though we have only two Varsity men back

And have you noticed how Tom Jones is coming through with his track squad? At the opening of the semester we all thought Jones would have to rely on the faculty to make up for the cons they had so generously distributed among the athletics. Now he comes to bat with a new champion squad. That's the old Wisconsin stuff.

George Little is working all the time. Every day he has a big gang of excellent



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

"In the spring a young man's fancy" etc., etc. 'Member way back when you and a sweet young thing were wont to troll out the drive of a moonlight

evening or to do a spin on Mendota's shimmering waters in the old canoe? Them was the days! But no regrets that "those days will never come again"—because spring is here once more in all its glory and we're here to enjoy it.

men at Camp Randall showing them the fall football styles. If those birds will only do some studying on the side and keep eligible, we're going to see the sweetest football team Wisconsin has had since Columbus did his stuff.

(To be continued)

Change of address: Pearl PADLEY, Lodi.

1911

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

Reune in June!

Ye Leveners: Think Reunion, talk Reunion and live Reunion. Get your minds toying with the thought of 1911 Reunion June 18 to 21. Your various committees on publicity, arrangements, costume and entertainment have been busy outlining and planning reunion. If you haven't received our literature by mail, you are not on our mailing list. In that case, get busy at once and write the secretary (address above). He will mail you the dope. We shudder to think of anyone so unfortunate as not to get our reunion plans as set forth in incomparable literary style.

Everybody is reminded again to write in and let us know you are coming. Your secretary is filled with an indescribable yearning to hear from every member of the class "I am coming." Yea, even such a yearning has "Red" DOHMEN, who is waiting with bated breath and fresh pad of deposit slips to soak away your checks in our coffers against the day of reckoning.

The time is only a few days off, so take time by the fetlock and slip us the news.—E. D. S.

Change of address: Victor FARRAR, University Club, Madison; H. C. SCHRANCK, 313 Milwaukee St., Milwaukee; Kenneth SMITH, P. O. Box 13, Bis, Mexico City, Mexico.

1912

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

Change of address: Harold SCHERER, 1505 Granville Ave., Chicago; Leo GEORGE, 402 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.; C. J. GASKELL, 63 S. Third St., Memphis, Tenn.; H. W. VROMAN, 1146-47 St., Milwaukee.

1913

Sec'y—ALVIN REIS, Chicago
105 S. La Salle St.

The Madison branch of the American Association of University Women lost on April the sixth a beloved and invaluable member, Dr. Martha Letitia EDWARDS, M. A., '13, Ph.D. '16, of the department of history, Extension Division, University of Wisconsin. The first person to take at the University of Wisconsin the degree of Doctor of

Philosophy without the formal college course, Dr. Edwards showed in this as in many other ways, the pioneer spirit at its best. Cultured, socially accomplished, gifted as a writer, these qualities were but the outward manifestation of a character noble, generous, brave, and just. This branch could never have done for graduate students what it did do in the first two years of the existence of the College Club had it not been for Dr. Edwards, who gave of her time, her imagination, her originality, her hard work, all unselfishly and unstintedly. For younger colleagues she had insight beyond their own, firing their ambition, buoying them up at crucial moments, giving them material help and—what is far greater—the spiritual and intellectual aid to which their lives will always bear witness. We, the members of the Madison branch of the American Association of University Women, wish to bear testimony to the affection and admiration we had for her, and to extend to her sisters, and to her niece and nephews, our sympathy and our sense of the precious heritage her life will always be to them and to us.

"Let me go quickly like a candle-light,

Snuffed out just at the hey-dey of its glow!

Give me high noon, and let it then be night!

Thus would I go.

My life-song thus shall triumph o'er the grave. Perhaps,

Let me be as a tune-swept viol string

That feels the master-melody—and snaps!"

Almere L. Scott, '14, Chairman

Martha Buell, '22

Florence M. Hargrave, '11

Lucile McCarthy, '18

A. L. Marlatt

Dr. Erwin SCHMIDT, professor of surgery at the University, spoke on "Surgical Clinics of Sweden" at a joint meeting of the University Medical Society and the Sigma Sigma honorary medical fraternity held on March 3.

1914

Sec'y—RUSSELL CARPENTER, Madison
Gay Building

Olga HOESLY writes that her address after June 1 will be 316 N. Madison St., Monroe.—Ralph KEMP, Frankfort, Ind., was a visitor in Madison early in April.—Arnold FITGER is with the Celite Company and his office is now located at 1320 S. Hope St., Los Angeles, Calif.—Kathleen CALKINS is an interior decorator with office in the Donovan Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Change of address: R. S. DEWEY, 1917 E. 23 Ave., Denver, Colo.; Erich SCHROEDER, 381 Park Place, Milwaukee.



The Outstanding Class



Sec'y—ELSA FAUERBACH
Madison, 938 Spaight St.

R. M. KEELER, who will be remembered as a football star at Wisconsin and all-American tackle, has been chosen to give a three weeks intensive course in football and basketball coaching at the Flagstaff Teachers College, Flagstaff, Ariz. "Tubby" Keeler is in business in La Crosse and is also head coach at the La Crosse Normal School.—Ethel GARBUTT Dodge and Paul DODGE, ex'09, have recently returned to Chicago after a prolonged holiday. They are at home at the Belmont Hotel.—Frances HANNUM, city librarian of Racine, attended the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the library school of the University. Miss Hannum was toastmistress at the May Day breakfast served at the Hotel Lorraine.—Earl BUELOW, Racine attorney, announced his candidacy for the office of district attorney on the Republican ticket in the primary election next September. Mr. Buelow is a member of the law firm of Gittings, Janecy, Wilbershede and Buelow.—E. D. HOLDEN, of the agronomy department of the University, advises the growing of sweet corn as a cash crop for Wisconsin farmers. He states that the market and the rate of pay for the crop are certain, and contracts are made in advance. The crop also fits into crop rotation and harvesting comes at a time when it does not interfere with other urgent farm work.—Raymond MACKAY is expected home from China in July for his triennial vacation. He has been in Hankon and Shanghai, China, in the U. S. consular service, and with L. C. Gillespie and Sons, Wood Oil Company, for the past ten years.—Thorpe LANGLEY is engaged in educational work at the Superior Normal school. At the close of the summer session he will spend the month of August with Mrs. Langley and his four-year-old son at Isle Royale, Canada.—Genevieve HENDRICKS will spend several months abroad this summer. She will study at the Beaux Arts for six weeks. Miss Hendricks has established an attractive studio of interior decoration at 1747-"K" St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Change of address: W. V. DARGAN, 150 N. Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah; Frank BELLOWS, Cor. Ventura & Sonoma Sts., Honolulu, T. H.; Wirt FAUST, Tabor Academy, Marion Mass.; Margaret HAYES Carew, Oregon; Arno WITTICH, R. No. 3, New Albany, Ind.

1916

Sec'y—JESSIE BOSSHARD MAURER
Madison, 119 Sherman Ave.

Reune in June!

No doubt most of you have received the 1926 edition of the "1916 Badgerette" and the very modest, but none the less earnest, invitation from the finance chairman to assist the reunion committee in meeting the preliminary financial expenditures by your early contribution to the reunion fund.

Should there be any ex-sixteeners who are not receiving these pleasant

little reminders of our great big celebration in June, please do not hesitate to notify your class secretary. The lists are greatly increased since first checked over, but we know there are some classmates whose names are not recorded because they didn't graduate. We want everyone who claims any love or loyalty for the Class of 1916; so we ask your cooperation and assistance in completing our records.

Our best piece of information this time is the announcement that we are to have our headquarters at the beautiful new and luxurious Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house at 627 Lake St.

Under those big shady trees, on the large porch or in the spacious living rooms we can all have a fine visit, play bridge, or just look out over Lake Mendota. Be sure to bring your swimming suits. Perhaps we may have an aquatic meet, if time permits.

The reuners are urged to make this reunion as much of a house-party as possible, for the headquarters are engaged with the idea that we will all hang out there during the reunion week-end. Ask your friends to meet you there and avail yourselves of the privileges of this lovely spot.

Friday morning, June 18, will be devoted to registration and a general good visit. At noon, luncheon will be served at headquarters. After lunch, there will be a short business meeting and the class picture will be taken. Then our own class parade will attract the attention of the envious groups on the hill. Try to bring some light colored garment for this affair so the blue regalia will show up well.

Later in the afternoon, there will be a so-called "tea" at headquarters, and at six-thirty we will gather at the Woman's Building for a feast for the inner man as well as for a real visit with well-known members of the faculty of our time and of the present regime. After the banquet we will return to headquarters for the evening.

Now if that isn't a full day, we wonder how much more could be crowded in!

Not having enough hours in Friday, we will continue our fun on Saturday by going across Lake Mendota for a breakfast picnic and the already well-advertised baseball game between the married and single men.

On Saturday noon, we want to be back on the campus to begin participation in the General Alumni affairs of which you will no doubt read elsewhere in this magazine.

We don't see how any of you can resist a week-end so full of happy plans, and since this is our last opportunity to tell you of our program for reunion, we trust it will surely bring you back to Madison and the cherished spots of your college days.—J. B. M.

The following members of the class of '16 are "lost" according to the records of the Alumni Association and the Records Office. Anyone having some clue as to their whereabouts will render your secretary a great favor by sending her what information you have concerning their correct addresses. Here is the list: Ellida BREIDABLIK, Gertrude RYAN CROSS, BYRON HOUSER, Dorothy LOOMIS, Mrs. Inez MILLER, M. B. MOREHART, Elfrieda NACHTIGALL, Alvin PRESTON, Mary ROARK.

Change of address: John HEUSER, 1031 Murray Ave., Milwaukee; S. C. HOLLISTER, 311 Elm Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.; Dr. L. MACNAUGHTON, 7206 S. Shore Drive, Chicago; Dorothy LEWIS Nelson, 77 Adelaide Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.

New member: Dr. Franklin BOGART, 942 Fort Wood St., Chattanooga, Tenn.

1917

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

Raymond BILL was elected president of the New York Association of Western Conference Universities at the annual banquet of the association held in New York, April 23. A resolution passed at this banquet showed that alumni of the western conference schools residing in the East favor inter-sectional football.—The Reverend Verne COAPMAN, who has spent five years in agricultural and evangelistic work in Punjab, India, is returning for further study at the University in the fall of 1926.

Change of address: Ralph JOHNSON, % Chas. D. Barney & Co., 65 Broadway, New York City; Margaret DEUTSCH, 1365 Greenleaf Ave., Chicago.

1918

Sec'y—HOWARD HANCOCK, Oshkosh
State Normal

Bishop Benjamin IVINS, M. A., of Milwaukee, conducted a discussion group on "What Think Ye of Christ?" at the Episcopal students' headquarters, Madison, on April 21.—Dorothy ULLRICH Hahn writes that she has moved from Evanston, Ill., to 37 Commonwealth Rd., Watertown, Mass.

Change of address: Newell DODGE, Box 1025, Milwaukee; Frances MOFFIT Henneberry, 1557 S. Yorktown Place, Tulsa, Okla.; Clemens FLECKENSTEIN, 1220 N. Columbus St., Lancaster, O.

1919

Sec'y—VELMA REID CONNORS, Hurley

Dr. Willard SONNENBURG and Dr. C. J. WEBER, both of the class of '19, are members of a newly organized telephone service bureau instituted by physicians at Sheboygan and Sheboygan Falls for the purpose of rendering better service to their patients.

Change of address: Marion SPRING Fifield, 314 Short St., Beloit; Grace BARRY Sheafor,

1720 Collingwood Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Emil STERN, 6347 Wayne Ave., Chicago; Margaret PIEH Rogan, Burlington.

1920

Sec'y—PHYLLIS B. HAMILTON,
18 Aubrey Rd., Upper Montclair, New Jersey

Dr. Goodwin WATSON will be leader of the social conduct conference of the National Student Forum Conferences which will be held at Bridgewater, Conn., June 26 to July 5.—One of the features of the entertainment of the national convention of Sigma Kappa sorority to be held in Madison June 28 to July 2, will be a tea at the College Club, arrangements for which are in the hands of Iva RANKIN.—Dr. R. L. GILMAN was recently reelected secretary of the staff of the Ashland General Hospital.

Change of address: Lawrence BILLERBECK, 960 Cramer St., Milwaukee; Gertrude MARGRAFF, 541 Downer Ave., Milwaukee; R. D. BOHNSON, 9338 Savery, Detroit, Mich.; Leroy EDWARDS, 7206 Bradford Rd., Upper Darby, Pa.

21

Sec'y—MARY PARKINSON REHFELD
Milwaukee, 954 Cramer St.

Reune in June!

Horseradish and Apple Sauce

The class of 1921 may be the youngest of all reuniting classes, but it is making plans for one of the liveliest reunions of the many classes coming back for the June Alumni days, according to "Red" Weston, class president, and member of the Madison committee in charge of the two-day program.

The committee, composed of Weston, Mrs. Phillip La Follette (formerly Isabel Bacon) Mrs. R. W. Gooding (formerly "Johnny" Johnson), Paul Kayser, and Carson Lyman, already has planned a Friday night banquet which it promises will surpass all others for opportunities to renew old acquaintances and to make new ones.

Reunion headquarters will be established in some centrally located place, probably a fraternity or sorority house, announcement of which will be made later.

Let's make 1921 a year to be remembered.—C. L.

Ruth STORMS Steiger wishes to be remembered to the ones she knows at reunion and is very sorry she can't be there.—Francis RYAN Cody's address is 25 Rue de Ulm, Paris, France. She has lived there two years and has a son born last July.—Tommie WHITE Groves has spent the winter in Port Arthur, Texas. She is hoping to be with Francis Ryan Cody in Paris this summer.—Mary Parkinson Rehfeld has moved to 945 Cramer

St., Milwaukee.—Lydia LACEY has given up her position in Honolulu and is expected back in Madison at an early date.—Philip FOX, who receives his doctor of philosophy degree from Columbia University in June, has been appointed assistant professor of business administration by the board of regents of the University. Mr. Fox has spent two years in business in New York City.—James WEGENER and Virgil ROICK, '23, have formed a partnership and opened law offices in the Commercial National Bank Building, Madison.—Prof. J. H. KOLB, Ph.D., rural sociologist at the University, believes that the establishment of small community hospitals is the best method to meet the growing tendency of physicians to yield to the allurements of the larger cities.

Change of address: Eleanor GUTENKUNST Neacy, 289-33 St., Milwaukee; Marion FISH Carlson, 460 Western Ave., Wauwatosa; Agnes IVERSON, 954 Cramer St., Milwaukee; B. L. MILLER, 173 Park Ave., East Orange, N. J.; Beatrice McCONNELL, 1121 N. Front St., Harrisburg, Pa.; Harriet BARTLETT Moore, 35 Vallejo, Berkeley, Calif.; Arthur ENDE, 588 Oakland Ave., Milwaukee; Cecil WHITE, R. No. 6, Box 196, Sta. C, Milwaukee.

1922

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

Members of the class of '22, who are planning to be in Madison the week-end of Commencement, June 18-21, are invited to join with the classes of '24 and '25 in an impromptu reunion and to make their headquarters at the Union Building, 772 Langdon St. (See '24 and '25 class news columns.)

Sterling TRACY writes from 310 York St., New Haven, Conn.: "A word of commendation for the alertness of the Association in discovering my new address, and many words of praise for the fine new spirit evident in the MAGAZINE."—Ralph SCOTT has returned to La Crosse after completing a post-season series of football games in the East, South and West with Red Grange's team. "Scotty's" main business is selling securities.—Matilda KEENAN, who sailed for Honolulu in March, is living at "Fernhurst," the very attractive boarding home owned by the Y. W. C. A. in that city. Miss Keenan has taken Lydia Lacey's position as bacteriologist in a local clinic. Miss Lacey, '21, is expected back in Madison at an early date.

Change of address: Violet and Mabel Goo, 1707 Makiki St., Honolulu, T. H.; Frederick ERBACH, 2936 Tuxedo St., Detroit, Mich.; Pauline LEWIS Sitar, 265 Dayton Ave., Apt. K., St. Paul, Minn.; Wesley JONES, 194 W. State St., Apt. 3, Akron, O.; Thelma HENRY Matheson, 656 Polk Blvd., Des Moines, Ia.; R. W. REDIN, 1319-3 Ave., Rockford, Ill.; W. C. YAEGER, 1675 W. 24 St., Milwaukee; Naomi WAFFLE Hemming, No. 11, Highland Apts., Rockford, Ill.; Josephine SAMMIS White, R. No. 6, Box 196, Sta. C, Milwaukee.

1923

Sec'y—ISABEL CAPPS, California
Box 1003, Stanford University

Members of the class of '23, who are planning to be in Madison for Commencement activities, June 18-21, are invited to join with the classes of '24 and '25 in an impromptu re-

union and to make their headquarters at the Union Building, 772 Langdon St. (See '24 and '25 class news columns.)

J. Forrest CRAWFORD writes from the American University of Beirut, Syria: "Just a word to let you know that in my teaching work out here all is going well, even though the conditions of this French mandate are extremely unsettled. I was very glad to have the pleasure of seeing Dean Nardin here a few weeks ago on her tour of the Mediterranean. She brought back to my mind some of those good old Freshman days when I had English in her class. Some of my classmates might be interested to hear that I have just visited Cairo as a representative or rather member of our university soccer team, where we played some of Egypt's best teams. I also attended the Egyptian Agricultural Exposition, which I found very interesting and suggestive of the modern trend of agriculture in the Near East. I shall remain to teach here for another year."

Marion MOSEL Reichardt assisted Mrs. C. W. Farrell in entertaining Alpha Chi Omega alumnae at Mrs. Farrell's home on Virginia Terrace, Madison, on April 20.

Change of address: Helen SCHLOSSER JONES, 321 Merchants Ave., Ft. Atkinson; Ella LAMBERT, 253 Biddle St., Milwaukee; H. M. ZOERB, 148 Trowbridge St., Milwaukee; Lawrence CRAMER and Aline SMITH Cramer, 71 W. 55 St., New York City; L. M. HOFFMAN, Box 98, Central Aguirre, Porto Rico; R. N. GREENMAN and Edith SUPPIGER Greenman, 1162 Emerald Ave., Madison; B. B. BORCHERS, S. W. Straus & Co., 306 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago; Gertrude KEHL Redin, 1319-3 Ave., Rockford, Ill.; Mary NIMLOS, 175 Park Ave., Whitefish Bay; Iona NIMLOS, 175 Park Ave., Whitefish Bay.

1924

Sec'y—ESTHER BILSTAD, Wauwatosa
76 E. Milwaukee Ave.

"We Reune Every June"

Classmates: Last year at commencement time a headquarters was established in a tent on the Memorial Union grounds for all 1924 graduates who were in Madison. Forty-nine dropped in at various times during the three days and registered in the class book, which proves that every year there are a number of our class here. It certainly seems worth while to have a central location where all visiting 1924's can meet each other and talk over old times (a long two years ago).

Therefore, when you come to Madison this spring for commencement (if you do), you'll find a place set aside for ourselves. Come to the new temporary headquarters of the Memorial Union (772 Langdon Street), and you'll find us all there—waiting for you.

So successful has the class of '24 been with its annual semi-reunion that the Class of 1925 (our most successful imitators) have asked permission to join in with us and reune at the same place. There is no

doubt but that '24 is the pace setter of classes.

I hope a great crowd of the "old gang" will be back in June.

Sincerely,

"Walt" FRAUTSCHI,
Class President.

"We Reune Every June"

Katherine O'SHEA visited with friends in New York and Boston and with her sister, Harriet O'SHEA, '16, at Byrn Mawr, during the spring vacation.

Change of address: H. C. FULLER, 377 Newberry Blvd., Milwaukee; Elizabeth TUTTLE Cowan, 6325 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.; Carl HAUSMANN, 491 Jefferson St., Milwaukee; Belva HOSKINS, 179-12 St., Milwaukee; H. D. McCULLOUGH, 247 Juneau Ave., Milwaukee; Ernest CALLENBACH, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.; Margaret BROWN, 161-16 St., Milwaukee; C. H. MARX, 247 Juneau Ave., Milwaukee; C. A. MOHR, Brookfield; Sylvia ROSENBERG Scheinfeld, 933 Frederick Ave., Milwaukee.

1925

Sec'y—HELEN ROBINSON, Greensboro,
N. C. College for Women

Fellow Members of the Class of 1925: Will you be in Madison June 18-20 for the week-end preceding Commencement?

If you are, come over to the Union Building, 772 Langdon Street, to sign the class record book, find out who is in town from our class and get in touch with your friends.

I have just completed arrangements with Walter FRAUTSCHI, president of the Class of '24, to establish joint headquarters at the Union Building for all members of the two classes who plan to spend any time in Madison during commencement time. No organized activities have been planned, since our first real class reunion does not come until 1930, but the idea is just to have a meeting place and general hangout for those who do come.

Frautschi also suggests that the class of '22 and '23 be urged to join in with us on this plan, inasmuch as both of these classes were in school during our time and neither of them have organized reunions this year. I know that I represent the wish of our class when I heartily second this suggestion and extend to members of '22 and '23 a cordial invitation to join us at the Union Building "stamping grounds."

Sincerely,

John BERGSTRESSER,
Class President.

Eliot SHARP is teaching in a Japanese high school at Yamagota, a city with a population of about 50,000, north of Tokyo.—Kenneth Spoon has accepted a position with the New York office of the Western Electric Company. He has been taking a graduate course at the Chicago office of the same company during

the past year. His address is 654 Bergen Ave., Jersey City, N. J.—Dorothy COON has returned to her home at River Pines after a six months' stay in New York, where she served as student dietician in the Fifth Avenue Hospital. After a short vacation she plans to accept a permanent position as hospital dietician.—Lyle BEGGS has been admitted to law practice in the state of Wisconsin. He is also justice of the peace in the fifth ward, Madison, being named to that position at the recent election.—Julius McCoy has been with the La Crosse division of the State Highway Commission since January 1.—Alfred HUDSON is with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y. His address is 137 Park Ave.—Mable ANSTEY, who has been employed at the State Historical Library the past year, has accepted a position in New York City.—Gudrun ESTVAD, who is preparing to do missionary work in Egypt, will have as her guests this summer her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. C. Estvad. The Estvads left Madison in May to be gone for a four months' trip.

Change of address: Marguerite FELD, 1422 Shore Drive, Marinette; Jessie NELSON Donyes, 175 E. Mt. View St., Long Beach, Calif.; Florence KILLILEA, Shorecrest Hotel, Milwaukee.

OTHER UNIVERSITIES

IN the fall of 1926, there will sail out of New York harbor a large ocean liner—a floating college—equipped with classrooms, gymnasium, library, etc., and carrying 450 students and 50 instructors. The cruise, which is under the auspices of New York University, will last eight months and will include thirty foreign countries in its itinerary. The purpose of the cruise is "educational—to develop the ability to think in world terms, to interest students in foreign affairs and to strengthen international understanding and good-will. To this end students will establish first-hand contact with places, peoples and problems, and will meet the leaders of thought and action in many significant centers of culture." Ninety courses of instruction will be offered. Certificates for courses completed will be issued by *New York University*. The teaching staff will be drawn from colleges throughout the United States. The president of the faculty is Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president-emeritus of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. Honorable Henry J. Allen of Wichita, Kansas, will be in charge of Journalism and will write the history of the receptions in the foreign countries. Dean George E. Howes of Williams College and Dean Albert K. Heckel of the University of Missouri will be in charge of the students. The total cost of the trip will be \$2,500 per student, this sum including tuition, trips ashore, passports, visas, gratuities and laundry. The course is open to all men who are now matriculated as regular students in

any recognized American college or university, or to graduates of high schools or preparatory schools who at the time of enrolling for the cruise can meet college entrance requirements.

Madison alumni of *Ohio Wesleyan University* entertained Mr. Herman M. Shippo, alumni secretary, at a luncheon, April 26, at the University Club. Alumni who attended were: Professor and Mrs. Philo Buck, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ingle, M. E. Hutchinson, Edgar Arneson, George Little, Miss Esther Carpenter, Mrs. H. H. Thomas, U. W. '99, and Miss Anita Dayan. R. S. Crawford, Wisconsin alumni secretary, was a guest. Ohio Wesleyan is at Delaware, Ohio.—E. T. Ingle.

With the approval by the regents on April 22, of the report on Michigan's athletic situation prepared by Dean Edmund E. Day and his faculty associates, began a far reaching and significant change in Michigan's athletic policy. In accordance with the recommendations of the Day report, athletic control passes definitely into the hands of the president and university faculty, an extensive program of athletics for all is inaugurated, and the erection of a new stadium immediately made certain.—*The Michigan Alumnus*.

Kappa chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was installed at Wooster College, Ohio, on April 20, 1926. This gives Ohio second place among the states in number of Phi Beta Kappa chapters, with only New York (thirteen chapters) surpassing her.—*Wooster Alumni Bulletin*.

While the University of Minnesota through the president of its board of regents, Fred B. Snyder, made the statement that the university itself would take no stand nor action in the Prospect Park zoning fight, opponents and proponents have been continuing the merry battle of words. The subject of the controversy are a number of industries, mostly oil companies, who object to the zoning of the district, contiguous to the campus. Concerted alumni action in bringing the necessary pressure on the city council and the citizens of Minneapolis is necessary.—*Minnesota Alumni Weekly*.

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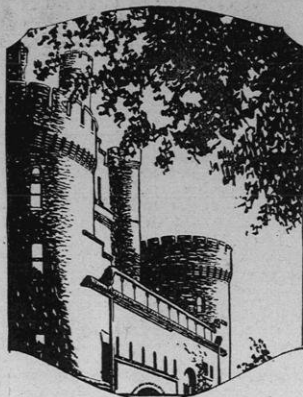
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The 1927 Badger

672 pages

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You will never find us claiming that every man who enrolls in the Institute becomes a president. (But of the men who have enrolled, 32,000 are presidents.)

You will never find us claiming that every man who enrolls increases his earning power. (But a questionnaire sent to 1,000 enrolled men showed that the average increase in earning power since enrollment had been 80 per cent.)

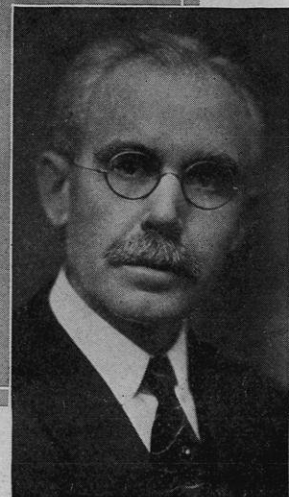
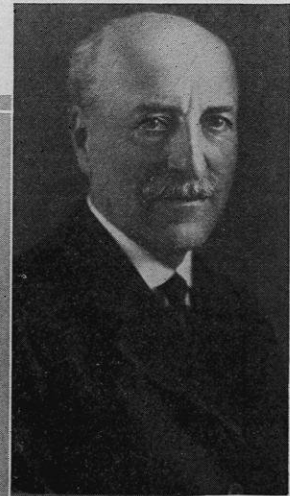
You will never find us claiming that this Course is a substitute for hard work, or common sense. (We do claim that it contains the best brains and methods of the leaders in business; and that you can put those brains to work for you as your personal servants.)

Like the university, the Institute *urges no man to accept its training; but, seeking the widest possible field of service, it offers information freely and without obligation.*

All the facts about the Modern Business Course and Service are gathered into an 80-page book printed for distribution among business and professional men. This little book answers questions which have doubtless been in your mind; it indicates definitely just how this training can be useful to you in the particular work you are doing and would like to do. If you would care to receive a copy, don't hesitate to ask for it.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON
INSTITUTE

548 Astor Place New York City



PROF. LAWRENCE MURPHY, '21

Is Director of the course in Journalism at the University of Illinois, Chairman of the committee on Education of Illinois State Press Association, and Editor of the Journalism Bulletin, the official publication of teachers and schools of journalism.

PAUL HENRY NYSTROM, '09

Appointed as Professor of Marketing in Columbia University, when a new course added to the curriculum. Was formerly investigator for the Wisconsin Tax Commission, and a member of the department of economics at the University of Wisconsin. He is also president of the New York Sales Managers' Club. He has written several books on various phases of retail trade.

MICHAEL B. OLBRICH, '02

Prominent lawyer in Madison, Wisconsin. He is interested in the preservation of Madison parks, drives, and trees. Was a member of the committee that recommended the selection of Glenn Frank as President of the University of Wisconsin.

JULIUS EMIL OLSON

Knighthood in the order of St. Olaf, first class, together with the insignia of the order, was recently conferred upon Professor Julius E. Olson, by King Haakon VII, of Norway, in recognition of his scholarship and service in the field of Scandinavian activities. Professor Olson has had charge of the department of Scandinavian languages and literature at the University of Wisconsin since 1884, the date of his graduation from the institution.

DEAN HARRY LUMAN RUSSELL '88

Dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Wisconsin. Early in 1925, made a study of the dairy conditions in New Zealand, acting as a representative of the International Education Board. In September he sailed for the Orient where he is making a study of the conditions in educational institutions there.

DR. ERWIN RUDOLPH SCHMIDT '13

Appointed Professor of Surgery of the Wisconsin General Hospital. He was closely associated with Dr. A. J. Ochsner, '84, up to the time of the latter's death. He has the reputation of being not only a skillful surgeon and an inspiring teacher, but also of being interested in the advance of medical knowledge through research.

RUDOLPH FREDERICK SCHUCHARDT, '97

Chief electrical engineer of the Commonwealth Edison Company. Was nominated for next president of American Institute of Electrical Engineers because of his contribution to the building up of all phases of the electrical industry.

PROFESSOR GRANT SHOWERMAN '96

Has just published "Century Readings in Ancient Classical Literature," designed as a textbook for students of comparative literature. In the summer of 1926, he was director for the fourth time of the Summer Session of the American Academy in Rome, which is conducted for graduate students in the Classics and related subjects.

From 1927 Badger

See advertisement on page 262



Fun in a switchboard lamp; 999,999 parts of air rush out, leaving one little fellow behind. Almost a perfect vacuum.

Davenport

Chicago

Pulling noses for fair! A pound of paper is pulled out 200 miles long to one-sixth of a hair's thickness to make the filament in these lamps.

Two switchboard jacks. One couldn't pass the test by the thickness of a few hairs.

Coal inside a transmitter is what makes the telephone talk. The amount must be measured almost to a grain.

Protectors for telephones. These little soldiers have uniforms that must fit to the 4/10,000 of an inch.

Another wonderland for Alice

In search of new adventures Alice stepped through the magnifying glass and found herself in the wonderland of telephone making.

Here at the great telephone factory things were coming to life. Little things that she never could see before. Little distances like one one-thousandth part of an inch, that she didn't know

were worth bothering about, now became immensely big and proud and important.

And why not? These little bits of things are treated with such great respect and care at the telephone factory.

And that is why your Western Electric telephone is made so well and lasts so long.

Western Electric

SINCE 1869 MAKERS OF ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT