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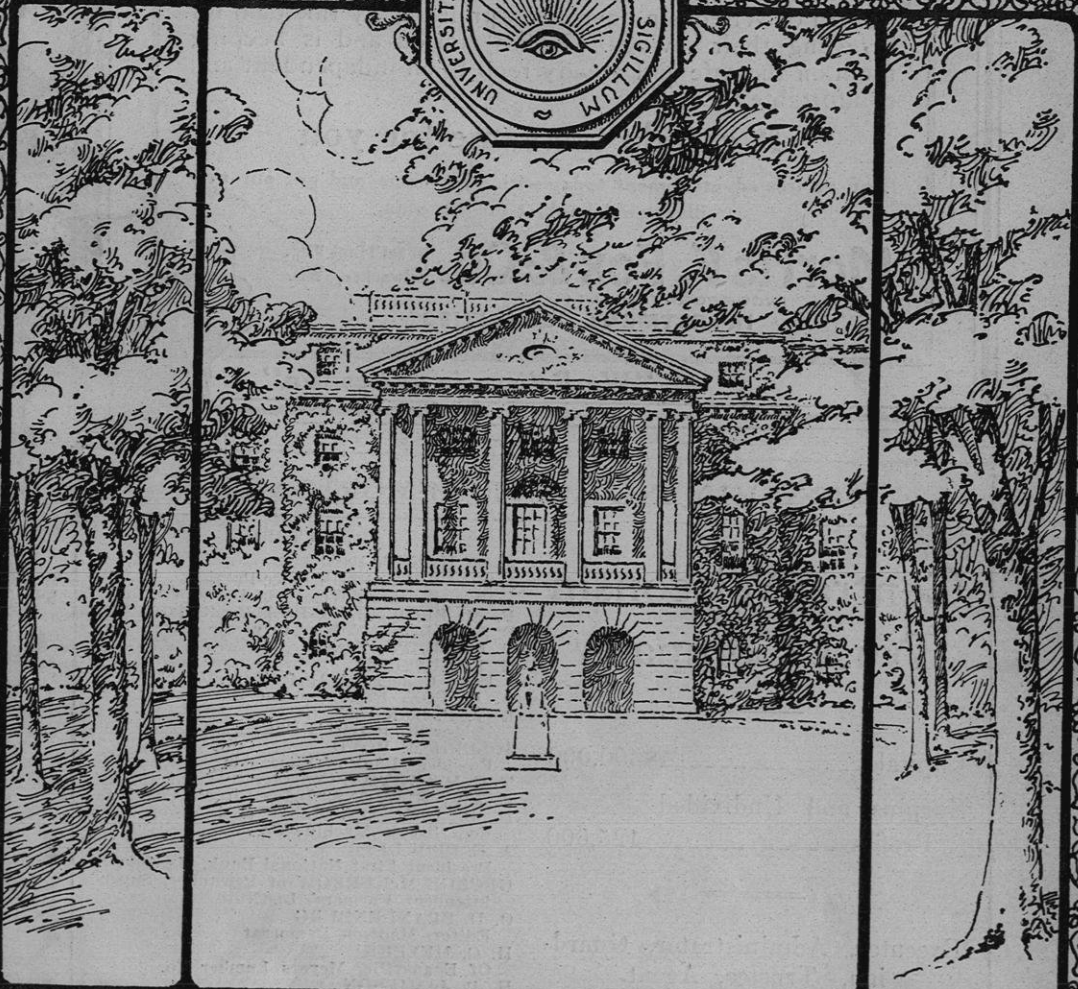
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The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine



Vol. 20 - No. 10

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August, 1919

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The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

ROBERT S. CRAWFORD, EDITOR

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

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THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE is published monthly during the School Year (November to August, inclusive) at the University of Wisconsin.

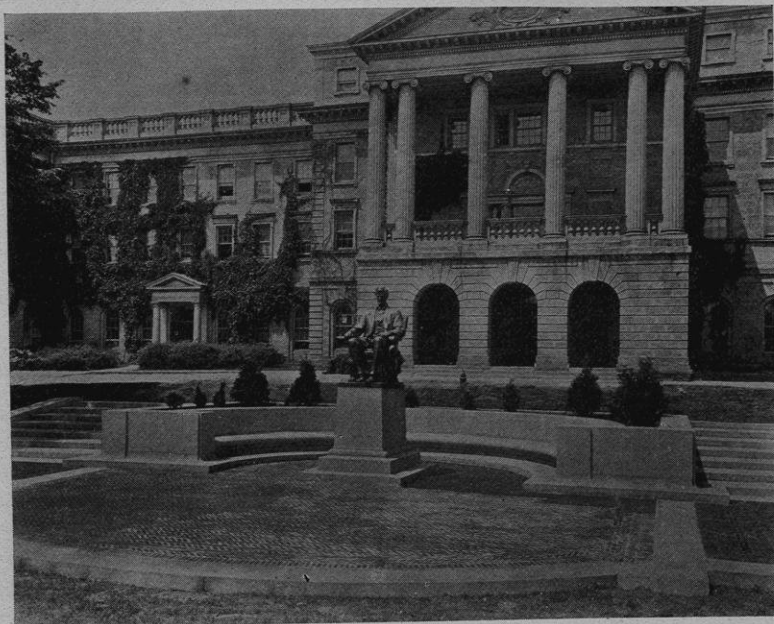
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LINCOLN TERRACE

Mr. Brittingham's Letter of Gift of the Statue

TO THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN:

The government and the state of Kentucky created a commission under whose direction a bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln was erected at Hodgenville, Kentucky, his birthplace.

Due to the considerateness of this commission, due to the courtesy of the sculptor, Adolph Alexander Weinman, and due to the assistance of your Board, I have been permitted to have erected upon the Campus of our University the one replica of the Hodgenville Lincoln statue.

Let us hope that this monument, erected to one of the world's greatest benefactors, placed where it will be seen by countless thousands of young men and women at a most impressionable age, may be a constant inspiration to them.

And it is my especial hope that this heroic figure of the nation's sublimest character may impress upon the minds of those who view it the essence of his philosophy, expressed in these words:

"I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true.

I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have."

* * *

I hereby make formal presentation of the statue to the University of Wisconsin.

Respectfully,

T. E. BRITTINGHAM.*

Madison, Wisconsin,
June 21, 1909.

*Mr. Brittingham may be seen on the extreme left of the bottom row of the group on page 308.

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

"You have a right to believe that you are graduates of a University
second to none."

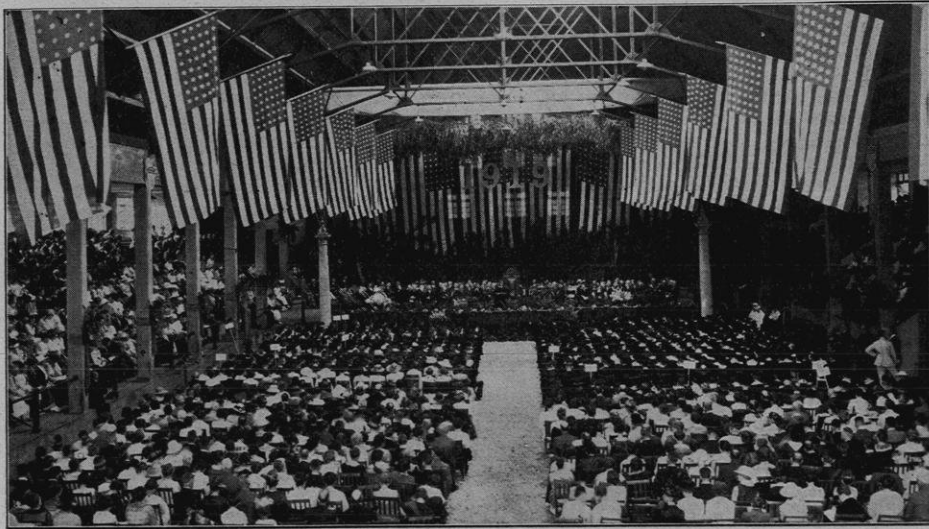
Volume XX

Madison, Wis., August, 1919

Number 10

VICTORY COMMENCEMENT

Were you in Madison to celebrate the Victory Commencement? The *Red Book* has already told you of the Library School's thirteenth Commencement on June 18, of the annual concert given by the School of Music on June 20, of the Senior class picnic on June 21, and of Justice William Renwick Riddell's masterly address, "The English-Speaking Peoples," on June 22. You know also that on June 23 the Class of 1919 held their Class Day exercises, which were very similar to the ones you participated in when you were in the University, and that at about midnight of that day the his-



Commencement Exercises

toric Pipe of Peace ceremony took place on the Lower Campus, while earlier in the same evening, "*Pomander Walk*," the class play, was successfully rendered both from a dramatic and a financial view-point. Accounts of the antics of the reuning classes, written by their own scribes, are to be found among the class news. Then too, the Commencement Day exercises were especially good. Much could, and probably a great deal should, be said about those exercises. The Senior orations, Bishop Fallows' invocation, President Birge's address might very fittingly be printed in full if space permitted. The sixty-four page booklet containing the names and titles of degree recipients at the sixty-sixth Commencement of the University will doubtless prove a document of historic value. The achievements of Samuel Plantz, President of Lawrence College, and Marcel Knecht, of the French High Commission to America,—to these two eminent gentlemen the University awarded the hon-

orary degree of Doctor of Laws—would afford valuable biographical material. But *the* day that will stand out clearly in the memory of all who were present is Alumni Day, June 24. An account of the first event scheduled for that memorable day has been kindly furnished by Annie Pitman, '97.

THE ALUMNAE BREAKFAST

For the first time in the history of Commencement week, Alumni Day began with a very informal breakfast for the women graduates and women members of the senior class. The breakfast was held at Lathrop Hall Cafeteria and was attended by well over one hundred women. After the breakfast there was some discussion of ways by which the older and more recent graduates could come into closer touch with each other, and by which all graduates could know more about the undergraduate women, their activities, and possible ways in which graduates could help them. Miss Nardin, Dean of Women, spoke on the type of a Wisconsin girl, Alice Kasson, '99, told what had already been done and what is now being planned by the Wisconsin alumnae who live in Chicago. Helen Smith, '19, spoke of the attitude of seniors toward the graduates and their eagerness for greater acquaintance with them. Miss Marlatt talked of the flexibility of the work for women at Wisconsin. The meeting was then

open for general discussion, in which it was made apparent that there was real need for some sort of channels by which the various groups of Wisconsin alumnae could be kept in touch with each other. As a result, the appointment of a large committee was voted, of which the chairman was to be Mrs. Flett (Clara Baker, '84), preceptress of Chadbourne Hall. This committee, it is hoped, may prove a sort of clearing house through which groups of alumnae already organized may get what information they want in regard to ways of helping undergraduates or keeping in touch with the newer graduates; through which, too, new groups may be formed perhaps in all counties of the State. If such organizations be perfected, it is hoped that another year there may be a second alumnae breakfast at which more definite plans may be adopted. The committee will be glad to receive suggestions from any alumnae to whose attention this notice comes.

By 10:30, Music Hall was filled with graduates who gathered there for the exercises in honor of the late President, Charles Richard Van Hise, '79. Frederick Clausen, '97, President of the Alumni Association, presided at these exercises which were opened with a well rendered piano solo by Eleanor Kraemer, '19. The assemblage then sang the "Varsity Toast." We have the pleasure of printing an abridged copy of the address given by the eminent lawyer, Kemper K. Knapp, '79. Being a fellow student with the late President Van Hise, Mr. Knapp very fittingly chose as the title of his address:

VAN HISE AS STUDENT



It is very natural that we should, on this Alumni Day recount the military deeds of the graduates of the University. But let us not forget those who have upheld the ideals of the University in times of peace. Especially let us say a word of appreciation for one who stands out among all the alumni for what he was and what he accomplished during the long, unhurried, prosaic years of peace. For after all it is during the years of peace that are worked out and evolved and built up and made strong all those things which are worth defending even by the sacrifices of war.

Charles R. Van Hise graduated from

the University forty years ago. He was one of us. We honor him with a special fervor because he was one of us. For more than forty years as student, teacher and president. His life was a part of the life of the University. His life in a very notable way typified the spirit, purpose and ideals of the University.

A State University must be conscientiously and purposely utilitarian. It must stand for higher education, for culture, for spiritual development, but it must at the same time be utilitarian.

Doctor Van Hise throughout his life, in every line of thought or investigation, though first a scientist, investigator and teacher, always aimed ultimately at the practical.

In the beginning a metallurgist, mineralogist, geologist, in later years he became a student of the economic development of the country. He sought for the tendencies of commercial, political and social movements and their causes. He charted their directions. He triangulated the points of development and projected a forecast of the future.

As a scientist, he discovered the hidden processes of nature, and explained the formation of the ore beds of Wisconsin and Minnesota. The conclusion of his study on this subject was the announcement in a very definite and practical form of directions to the miner, instructing him where to look for ore and where not to look for it.

He was the first to write a correlated statement covering the minerals, waters, forests, soils and their relations to each other and the relation of conservation of all natural resources to humanity. He pointed out that the great problem which confronts more than nine-tenths of the human race is the securing of food. He showed how the waste which has been going on for years in natural resources threatens the subsistence of humanity. He became the leader in the movements for conservation.

Doctor Van Hise was the first to state in a complete and orderly way the tendencies of the times and the reasons for the development of the large corporations. Even while the assault upon big business or the so-called trusts was at its height, he pointed out the efficiency, economy and power for good possessed by the big corporation, and how the community might protect itself against the apprehended evils and at the same time preserve the advantages of this perfectly natural development.

Doctor Van Hise was largely respon-

C. K. Leith, '97, having been a student under Dr. Van Hise, assistant to him, associate with him, and his successor as Head of the Department of Geology, then spoke as follows on:

VAN HISE THE SCIENTIST



INSTEAD of attempting a systematic account of Van Hise's scientific work, it seems fitting on this occasion to give you some personal impressions of the qualities and methods of Van Hise as a scientist.

The key note of Van Hise's scientific work, as I see it, was an implicit faith and belief in the existence of an ordered universe, governed by definite and ascertainable laws. His thought and ef-

fort were directed toward the discernment of these laws, and details of observation were of interest to him only as a means to this end. While he appreciated the necessity for careful descriptive work and the assembling of miscellaneous information, his own main interest frankly did not lie in this direction. On the other hand, he was indefatigable in going after details necessary to establish general laws, and he was able to use and hold an astonishing mass of them when they fitted into the general

sible for the so-called extension work and similar work of the University. He made the University a friend of the people, ready and able to give its help in the practical affairs of life, as well as in educational ways.

The scientist, investigator and educator was essentially practical and therefore the ideal servant of the State University.

Never has there been a greater need for true, strong, clear visioned men than at the present time. Traditions and habits are losing their force. The theories and beliefs which control the actions of the people are in a state of ebullition. We hear much talk based on the theory, more or less disguised, that success is a crime. There is much effort to secure equality by repressing efficiency and penalizing success. There is a lessening effort to secure equality by stimulating efficiency and helping the laggards. It is a time of suspense and apprehension. The state needs men who can understand human nature and the principles of economics; men who can understand the needs and the rights of business as well as of labor, and of labor as well as of business; men with a vision broad enough to see things in their true perspective; men who can understand that change may be circular as well as progressive; men who are big, sincere, sane and independent; men who can see straight and think straight.

May we not look with an abiding hope to the graduates of this great University, educated and trained under the influence of the spirit and ideals which our friend did so much to uphold, for such men? May we not see in the life of our friend an inspiration for all those who would serve the state?

story. We find this manner of approach to scientific problems illustrated in each of his principal lines of investigation.

Many geologists had worked in the Lake Superior iron and copper region and had brought together a large number of detailed observations. After having absorbed and added to these by years of painstaking field study, Van Hise was the first to build them into a definite and connected story of the region and to present this story simply and broadly with its background of general principles. Even the layman was then able to see some order in apparent chaos. The principles worked out by Van Hise have become the basis for the further work of other investigators in this field. There is to this day scarcely a bit of geologic study, drilling, underground development, or other exploration in the Lake Superior region that does not take these general principles into account. Not only has the telling of the general story had a profound effect on the local investigation and mining of Lake Superior, but as a result of it the Lake Superior region has become almost a classical area for pre-Cambrian study the world over, being one of the few places where light has been thrown on to the history of the pre-Cambrian, or oldest rocks. The Lake Superior region being really the southern margin of the great pre-Cambrian area of Canada, its geologic history and principles have a marked and almost controlling influence on the investigation of the vast area of the far North.

The vistas through ancient geologic history opened in the Lake Superior region led naturally to consideration of the pre-Cambrian areas of North America. After wide travel and observation, Van Hise published a general account of the pre-Cambrian geology of North America which, for the first time, brought together simply and broadly the general features of pre-Cambrian history and established lines of correlation and comparison. There is little work today on the pre-Cambrian anywhere on the North American continent, in fact anywhere in the world, which does not refer, pro or con, to Van Hise's correlation or to his conception of the early history of the earth.

In the structural aspects of geology, Van Hise was not content with the mere observation and platting of the usual dips, strikes, faults, joints, and other common structures, but saw in them expressions of great earth movements, governed by mechanical laws, caused by stresses originating in the basic conditions of the origin and development of the globe. Thus it was that he was al-

most a pioneer in building up the principles of structural geology for the United States. His engineering training here counted. The methods and principles he developed have been amplified and modified, but in their essentials, and especially in their explanation by the ordinary laws of mechanics, they are still the basis for the study of structural geology of today.

In the investigation of old rocks it is necessary to deal with rock alterations of all sorts, physical, mineralogical, and chemical. Descriptive details had become so voluminous that the subject was regarded as one of the most difficult of geologic problems. Here again Van Hise saw in these multifarious alterations merely the results of the action of certain definite physical and chemical laws, and when expressed in terms of these general laws, the story became much more simple, definite, and understandable. His sound early training in physics and chemistry here finds its best application. Van Hise's great monograph on "Metamorphism" now guides a great part of the field and laboratory observation of rock alterations.

Ore deposits in themselves did not especially interest Van Hise in so far as their study was confined to descriptive detail or economic considerations. When, however, he began to see in an ore body the evidence of some general principle of ore deposition and the expression of the application of certain general laws, he took up eagerly and comprehensively the study of ore deposits and presented certain general principles of ore deposition, through the action of ordinary ground waters, which became the basis of wide discussion and much observation. Geologists are by no means agreed on this difficult subject, but whether agreed or not, one cannot go very far in the study of ore deposits without having to consider the general principles presented by Van Hise.

The eager search for fundamental laws in the physical field was paralleled in later life by a similar method of approach to the broad subject of mineral and other natural resources in their human relationships, as expressed by his work on "Conservation," and on "Concentration and Control." It is unfortunate he was not permitted to complete his work on "Mineral Resources and the History of Civilization." He presented a paper on this subject in 1909 to the International Geological Congress in Sweden, and since that time has written and lectured on the subject at odd times, with the result that a volume was approaching completion at the time of his death. The conception is a great one,

and Van Hise has gone after it with his usual smashing attack, in the effort to present certain simple general principles which have controlled the interrelation of civilization with natural resources. I hope that it may be possible, within a reasonable time, to find within our University the energy and knowledge sufficient to complete this great work.

In each of the fields I have mentioned, Van Hise was in a sense a pathfinder, advancing the frontiers of geologic knowledge with unsurpassed energy, industry, and enthusiasm. His far-reaching contributions during a comparatively short period of years were vital and significant. He was one of the pioneer geologists like Gilbert, Chamberlin and Powell, who have set broad lines of geologic investigation for years to come.

Van Hise's method of scientific attack explains some of his characteristics as a teacher and administrator. His constant effort was for positive and simple results, thought out long in advance, and based on the broadest principles. Daily routine and detail interested him only in this relation. I have sometimes thought that critics of his administration in certain stages of the University history, were paying too much attention to current incidents, and were not, as Van Hise was, looking forward to an ultimate outcome. In the classroom he sought for results by inspiring the student, not by disciplinary methods. The success of this method is testified to by the number of professionally successful geologists who date their choice of profession to moments in the classroom when Van Hise touched their imaginations.

The effort to get at fundamentals, so well shown by Van Hise's scientific record, was closely related to certain other qualities and methods of work, which I will indicate very briefly.

There was almost a complete lack of petty jealousy or animosity in his make-up. He never felt that any field of investigation was overcrowded,—the more in it the better. For him, no one had ever "skimmed the cream" from any scientific opportunity. His thought was always that all the knowledge available was to be regarded as the starting point for further efforts toward ascertaining fundamental laws. He often said "the man has not yet lived who can adequately describe a grain of sand," and he was inclined to be impatient with anybody who complained of lack of opportunity for investigation. In his administrative work all factors were regarded objectively as a means toward an end, and it apparently never entered his mind that differences of opinion, even when they amounted to petty criticism, were

to be taken personally. As he often expressed it, it was "all a part of the game," and any man who allowed personal considerations to influence his judgment and to affect his temper failed in playing the game.

Van Hise believed strongly in the use of working hypotheses as a means of assembling and evaluating facts of observation and arriving at final conclusions or the formulation of principles. He often cited the fact that a rock specimen would make the same impression on the retina of a child as on that of a trained geologist, that it was necessary in surveying a complex set of phenomena to bring to bear on it all of the scientific principles and experiences available. In a bit of complex field work, his method was, after a preliminary sizeup of the physical facts, to formulate some hypothesis as a tryout. He would then hunt indefatigably for facts to check or disprove the hypothesis. When adverse facts appeared he instantly and cheerfully abandoned his hypothesis,—there was no pride of ownership—but almost as quickly he formulated a new one to cover the new facts. He applied to an unusual extent the principle of "multiple working hypotheses" so ably used and advocated by Professor Chamberlin. For this reason a long piece of investigative work under his guidance never degenerated into a routine piece of observation. For those of us working with him, it was necessary to be constantly alert to every conceivable aspect of the situation, in order that we might be able to bring the facts to bear for or against the working hypotheses likely to be sprung on us.

Van Hise's method of work had little room for accident or chance. Believing firmly as he did that all matters are controlled by ascertainable fundamental laws, he was inclined to ascribe failure in any reasonable task, no matter for what cause, to a lack of sufficiently wide and deep consideration of the problem. Even weather and health were considered as factors, to be thought out as clearly as camp or laboratory equipment. This does not mean that he was lacking in human sympathy in distress,—all who knew him will testify to his warm heart,—but it did mean that within limits he was unsparing of himself and associates in the matter of getting results. It was far easier to make extraordinary efforts to accomplish these results in some way than to go back to Van Hise with any story, however plausible, in which the end had been defeated by causes which could possibly have been foreseen by the best use of intellect.

Finally, I would refer to one of Van Hise's qualities less generally known, but a fundamental part of his character and philosophy. He had not only a passionate desire to ascertain truth, but the keenest appreciation and love of its fine expression, whether in the form of prose, poetry, painting, music, or sculpture. Seldom did he take any extensive trip without carrying with him some well selected volume of verse, usually verse interpreting nature. Tennyson's "In Memoriam," with its wonderful expression of geologic principles, was a

great favorite, and those of us fortunate enough to work with him are not likely to forget the evenings spent about the camp fire listening to these beautiful words read by Van Hise over and over again in tones of deep inspiration.

In his implicit belief and faith in an ordered universe under supreme control, in a passionate desire to understand its make-up, and in a love of adequate and beautiful expression of its essence, Van Hise was one of the most deeply religious men I ever knew.*

After this address Reuben Brown, '19, greatly pleased the large audience with a vocal solo.



Francis E. McGovern

While we were greatly disappointed that Francis E. McGovern, '90, could not get away from his many pressing duties as Colonel at Camp Grant, in the Judge Advocate General's Department, we all feel indebted to him for the message of democratic faith and confident optimism which he prepared for the occasion and which was read with enthusiastic vigor by Julius E. Olson, '84. Professor Olson also kindly prepared the digest of this material and we are therefore able to furnish members of the Association with an account by our very able former Governor concern-

VAN HISE AS PRESIDENT



GREAT intellect, a great mind, a great man passed from earth when President Van Hise died. While he was still living, I often said he was the ablest man Wisconsin has produced. I think so still. In the educational world he was preeminent—our leader—original, yet sane; modest, yet courageous; scientific, yet constructive. A decade and a half ago, he was inducted into the presidency of this University. It was then a modest and struggling institution as became even the chief temple of learning of one of our younger states. Now, largely as a result of his policies and the inspiration of his ideals, it has become one of the finest and most progressive universities in the world."

In presenting the subject assigned to him, "Van Hise as President," Colonel McGovern used a text taken from the President's Inaugural Address delivered at the University Jubilee, 1904, offering as justification for so doing the fact that Van Hise devoted the remainder of his life to the realization of the educational idea

then set forth in these words: *I therefore hold that the State University, a university which is to serve the State, must see to it that scholarship and research of all kinds, whether or not a possible practical value can be pointed out, must be sustained. A privately endowed institution may select some part of knowledge and confine itself to it, but not so a State university. A university supported by the State for all its people, for all its sons and daughters, with their tastes and aptitudes as varied as mankind, can place no bounds upon the lines of its endeavor, else the state is the irreparable loser. . . . My faith is such that I look forward with confidence to the future, with profound conviction that the breadth of vision which has enabled this institution to develop from small beginnings to its present magnitude will continue to guide the State, until a university is built as broad as human endeavor, as high as human aspiration.* The Colonel contended that President Van Hise was not content with advancement in abstract knowledge alone, but believed just as strongly in schools of

*A more detailed analysis of Van Hise's scientific work will be published elsewhere by Professor Leith in the near future.

applied science. "He championed the teaching of agriculture, engineering, medicine, and even of commerce and government. He was not afraid that in making instructions practical it would lose in cultural qualities. Nor did he exalt culture as something to be worshiped for its own sake, apart from any relation it may bear to human welfare, prosperity, and happiness. He was too human and vital to become an educational pedant." The Colonel then maintained that this viewpoint of fundamental democracy made Van Hise an apostle of university extension. "He believed in constantly mining for new gold in nature's hidden storehouse of knowledge; but he also believed in passing on what precious metal we have, old and new alike, into new hands so as to secure its widest dissemination."

In summing up, Colonel McGovern presented Van Hise's view that the State University is but an agency of the State, and

its whole business is the advancement and dissemination of learning among the people. It should cooperate with all classes of men in the work of solving their problems. It should be an intellectual and moral leader of the people.

This view was designated by the address as "a new, an exalted, an inspiring ideal,—democratic, progressive, and constructive. Even its partial realization here has already made this Institution unique—one of the really great universities of all time. It sublimated all the efforts and aspirations of Charles Richard Van Hise during the fourteen most fruitful years of his life. It at once placed him in the forefront of university presidents. It hallowed his labors in every phase of his educational career. It enshrined his memory in the hearts of the alumni of Wisconsin, and won for his name an enduring and distinguished place among the educational leaders of the world."

These exercises concluded with the singing of America by the assemblage.

A note of comment should probably be made before passing from this program to other matters of the day to the effect that the meeting could not be characterized as one of sorrow or lamentation and that, while "Wisconsin and its University have suffered an irreparable loss in the death of President Van Hise," the dominant note of the Alumni exercises held in honor of the late President was one of pride in Dr. Van Hise's great achievements. Indeed it is well expressed by the quotation that was printed on the program, "We rejoice that he has dwelt among us."

The time between the hour set for the exercises already mentioned and the buffet luncheon at Lathrop Hall became such a large negative quantity that the annual business meeting was dispensed with. At least the meeting gave unanimous consent that the matters ordinarily handled at the annual meeting might, under the circumstances, be entrusted to the Alumni Board.

The buffet luncheon was a success. Of course it was cold, but that seemed all the better to us on a warm midday. It cost but fifty cents, which is reasonable in these days of high prices, and the Commissary Department of the University must have made a fair and legitimate profit. If Madison residents can depart from the custom of entertaining at their homes for luncheon on Alumni Day the attendance at this senior-alumni luncheon, we predict, will increase if the University will continue to serve as attractive and reasonably priced a luncheon as was served this year. We believe this is the first attempt of the University to feed the returning graduates. It was creditably done. May it be repeated!

After luncheon the Zig Zag parade formed at Music Hall, and was some *Zig*. It turned into such a dizzy whirl that instead of ending up on the Lower Campus at 1:30, with four-bit contributions to help pay the car fare for the Chicago baseball team, it lost itself up near Muir Knoll, unable to regain its sense of direction, amidst a mass of resolutions to decide from which locust tree John Muir received his first botany lesson from Milton S. Griswold, '63, in the absence of Charles Allen, '99, and a modern laboratory.

A solution of this problem is furnished us through the courtesy of the Chairman of that impromptu meeting, C. E. Buell, '78, and is as follows:

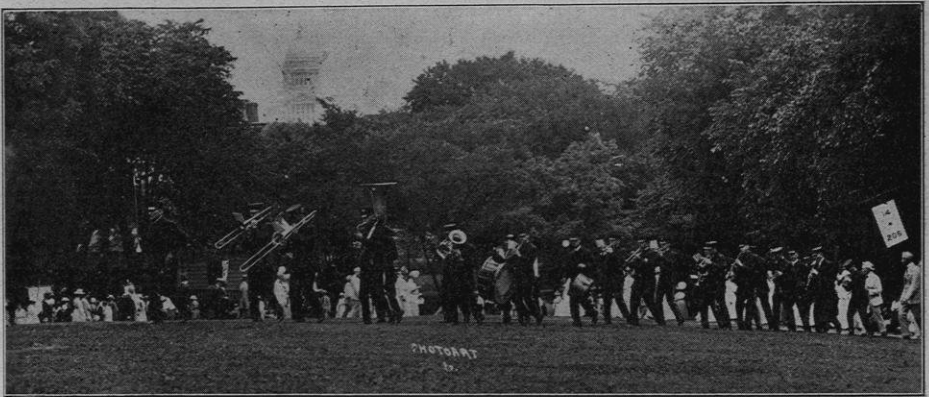
The Alumni, upon Alumni Day, after a full and impartial presentation of the evidence by Prof. Julius E. Olson, unanimously found that the locust tree nearest North Hall was the one to which John Muir refers in his writings, and under which he studied, and Professor Olson was authorized to have the same suitably marked as the "John Muir Locust." The following resolution was also unanimously adopted:

Resolved that the Regents of the University be and hereby are, requested to set aside the room in North Hall occupied by John Muir when a student at the University, to be known as the John Muir Room, and that a committee be appointed to present this resolution to the Regents and to urge upon them the necessity, propriety and wisdom of such action.

Chairman C. E. Buell appointed the following as such committee:

BURR W. JONES, JULIUS E. OLSON, E. RAY STEVENS, MILDRED L. HARPER, LILLIAN TAYLOR.

The energetic Viking having now settled the momentous problem through primary election as to whether the stalwart or progressive locust tree is the



Zigzag Parade

one from which John Muir picked the bean, will now have to think up some other device for a zigzag parade objective, next year. Bets are offered at two to one with no takers that he will do it. In passing, let us remark that anyone who does as much work as the Chairman of the Committee on Public Functions, during Commencement, and gets fifty per cent of it done right, ought to have his picture hung in the Hall of Fame, and our professorial authority on Iceland and Ibsen successfully runs the steam roller over everybody from the President of the Board of Regents and the Governor of the State, down, up, across, or over (which ever viewpoint you take of the matter) to the President of the Alumni Association, and gets about a ninety-nine per cent grade on a standard of perfect performance, so don't be too hard on him if he doesn't do the one per cent exactly as you would do it. He is some "getter," who lacks fear and possesses no malice.

But, incidentally, don't get the idea that there was no ball game. Some of us got there late and others were frightened away by the shower. The several hundred alumni saw one of the best games ever played in Madison. Here is the official report from the Athletic Department:

THE ALUMNI GAME



HE Badger alumni certainly lived up to the expectations of the most sanguine of their backers when they met their traditional enemy, Chicago, on the baseball diamond, June 24, Alumni Day. Though the heavens wept (for Chicago) during the



T. E. Jones

second inning, the rain could not dampen the enthusiasm of either the crowd or the players. As Gordon "Slim" Lewis, ex '06, remarked after the game, "You have to go back to the Stone Age to get them," and if the very agile gentlemen, who skipped about the campus and hung up a 5 to 2 win in the best game of the season, may be termed inhabitants of that Age, then are we willing to stay on the rocks.

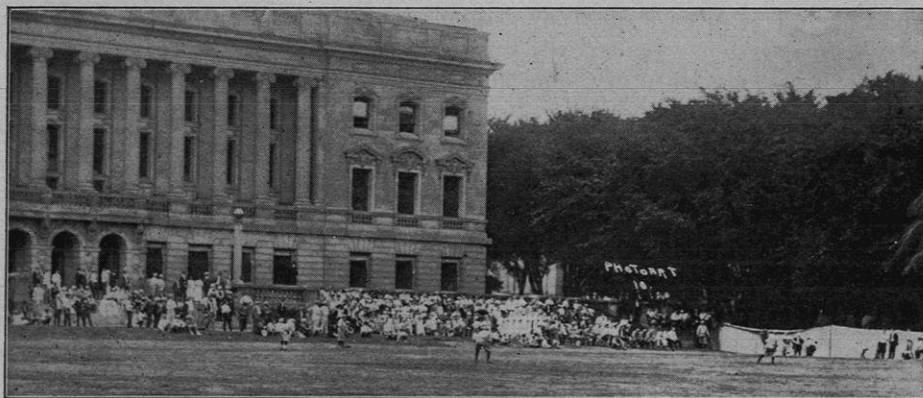
The Chicago line-up, with "Pat" Page on the mound, certainly looked formidable, and the vis-

itors got off to a lead in the first frame. Libonati, the first man up, made first, was followed by Cahn who singled, thereby advancing him to the

he made up from Missouri to do his bit—started things with a double to right, the drive hitting the line just back of first base. Herbert Cramer, ex '19, sacrificed him to third, Orton Keyes, '18, struck out, and John Pederson, '17, walked. "Pete" then stole second, and Harry Herzog, '16, poling out the first of his trio of two-sack swats, scored both men. Lewis grounded out to end the inning.

The Badgers got the rest of their runs in the third session. Hughes was again the first man up, and he led off with a single over second. Cramer again sacrificed him to second, Keyes grounded out, but Pederson singled, sending Hughes to third. This brought Harry Herzog up again with two men on, and again he came through with a two-ply clout, scoring Hughes. Lewis followed with a single to right, driving in Pederson and Herzog. Vollmer heaved wild to first, trying to catch Lewis, and he went to second, but George Lewis, '17, struck out, and ended the reel.

Chicago got its only other marker in the ninth when Schrank yielded three safeties. Rudolph, first man up, singled; Hinkel did likewise; and "Rudie" went to third as Keyes booted a throw to catch him off second. Steinbrecker flied to Lewis, but Page singled, scoring Rudolph. Then, with a man on every sack, Connelly flied to Hughes, and Griffin struck out.



Wisconsin vs. Chicago

middle station; Rudolph sacrificed them both ahead a cushion, and Hinkel slapped a long run into left field, which Lewis captured after a run and a dive, Libonati scoring and Cahn being touched out at third.

Wisconsin, however, came up strong in the same frame, and Elmer Hughes, '12,—whose brilliant work both in the field and with the stick fully justified the long trip

Everybody complimented everybody else, and some of the biggest of the verbal bouquets went to Pederson, who certainly deserved them, both for his excellent playing, and for the interest and work he gave toward getting together one of the best nines it has been our privilege to see for sometime.

Many pleasant and truly wonderful things did happen at this Alumni Reunion,

Incidentally, we heard that, when Harry Herzog returned home, he took a bride with him. We are sorry for the old grads who were not able to be with us, and let us say right now, "Don't let it happen again." While we can't promise a celebration like Harry's to everybody, we can assure you that we'll have attractions worth while. Among them will be the ALUMNI BASEBALL GAME WITH CHICAGO, which we hope to make an institution. "Pat" Page assured us that he wasn't at all discouraged, and would be on hand next year with an All Star aggregation ready

for his revenge. Harry "Bud" Culver, '10, in sending his regrets that he wouldn't be able to attend the party this year, announced his firm intention of being on hand for the next one; and while we hate to worry "Pat," we venture to say that the old grads are going to see to it that their batting average stays up.

The Badger Alumni All Stars may now retire with the plaudits of an enthusiastic and well pleased crowd of spectators, but we expect everybody and everybody's brother next year to see them repeat.

The Chairman of the Committee on Public Functions has said that he had an arrangement with the Weather Man that prevented rain on Alumni Day. He asks us to revise this statement to one that he has arrangements with the Weather Man whereby rain shall not fall on his particular program during Alumni Day.

The University's tribute to her men in Service at the Dedication of Lincoln Terrace, which followed the ball game, was one of the most spectacular and interesting out-of-door ceremonials ever held on the Upper Campus. How shall we describe the feeling of pride in being a Wisconsin son or daughter on that great occasion. Alma Mater, our institutional mother, seemed to temporarily impart to everyone the peculiar feeling of proud affection that a mother has for the soldier son who, honored for bravery, returns home. Indeed, the suggestions contained in Edwin A. Alderman's statement, "*Our Alma Mater, our institutional mother, unlike our dear mother of flesh and blood, is always young and always growing and always needing strength. She is a creature of immortal youth and deathless function and endless needs. There is about her an eternal fecundity. Young scions play about her knees in ever increasing numbers while great grandchildren come on pilgrimages in her honor,*" will enable you, through your own imagination, to draw a better picture of the gathering on Lincoln Terrace, with representative graduates through all the decades from '59 to '19, than any detailed, prosaic attempt on our part. The following is the program with excerpts, abridgments and digests of all of the addresses. (We express indebtedness to Julius E. Olson for the notes on Governor Philipp's speech and on Regent Seaman's speech.)

BOOK NOTES

Brief reviews of writings by Wisconsin students, alumni, and faculty.

Biological Philosophy and the War, an article by L. J. Cole, professor of genetics at the University, which was published in the March issue of the *Scientific Monthly*, has been reprinted in pamphlet form by the *Science Press*.

Ordo Rachelis, one of the four types of liturgical plays dealing with the nativity of Christ, is shortly to be published by Prof. Karl Young, chairman of the English Department, in the *Studies of Language and Literature*.

The Restoration of the Southern Railroads, by Prof. Carl Russell Fish, is the second volume in

the *Studies in History*, which discusses the rebuilding of the railroads in the South after the Civil war.

She Ran the Ranch While the Men Folks Fought, by Florence Seder, graduate student in journalism, is the subject of a personality sketch appearing in the July number of the *American*. Miss Seder acted as an assistant in the Department of Journalism last term. The same magazine carries a short story entitled *The Girl That Was Too Good Looking*, by Shirley Seifert, a summer session student in 1916.

PROGRAM

PRESIDENT EDWARD A. BIRGE, Presiding

PRELIMINARY NUMBER—SEMPER FIDELIS
BY THE UNIVERSITY BAND, LED BY CAPTAIN WM. E. YATES

THE BUGLE SOUNDS ASSEMBLY FOR THE MEN OF THE
SERVICE

THE PROCESSION STARTS, HALTING BEFORE THE COLUMNS
OF HONOR



THE BAND PLAYS: *The Stars and Stripes Forever*

MARCH THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF HONOR TO THE LIN-
COLN MONUMENT

THE BAND PLAYS: *On, Wisconsin*

Guardians of the Columns: AMY JOBSE and RAGNHILD SKAAR, of the
Junior Class

Wreath Bearers for the Gold Star Men

Escort: THE WOMEN OF THE SENIOR CLASS IN CAP AND GOWN
 Patrol: WOMEN OF THE JUNIOR AND SOPHOMORE CLASSES
 Guard of Honor: THE WISCONSIN STATE GUARD



THE NATIONAL ANTHEM—THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER

BY THE ASSEMBLAGE, LED BY DR. CHARLES H. MILLS

INVOCATION

BY BISHOP SAMUEL FALLOWS, '59



THOU Source of Light and Life who dost unseal the fountains of the soul and send forth the streams of memory, reason, affection, and will, we come to thank Thee for this auspicious day, and for this commemorative gathering. We thank Thee for him in whose honor and name we consecrate this commanding terrace of green. We bless Thee for his sublime faith, his dauntless courage, his tireless energy, his unwearied patience, his unfaltering loyalty, his flawless honesty, his superb statesmanship, his illuminating humor, his godlike magnanimity, and his boundless humanity.

We thank Thee for the presence, around this majestic statue, of the heroic men who took from him the word of command to save the Republic and free the slave.

We thank Thee for the eager response of this ever loyal University to meet every demand made upon it by the stress and strain of war, and for the noble sons it

sent forth to win the fight for the liberties of mankind. We thank Thee for those who have brought home their country's flag with added splendor to its folds.

We thank Thee for the precious memories of those gallant ones who went but did not come back.

"Eyes may weep the unreturning,

Hearts will break with mother and bride;

But on Freedom's front no mourning glooms

For those who thus have died."

Living and dying all have marched triumphantly and gloriously into history, never to march out of it, while time shall last.

We thank Thee for the self-sacrifice and devotion of the daughters of this cherishing, royal mother, who became angels and ministers of grace to our heroes in the hospital and on the field.

We pray for Thy benediction upon all the exercises of this hour; upon the Governor of this great State and all in author-

ity; upon our beloved country with its President and Congress, and upon all the administrators of affairs.

And we fervently implore Thee to bring speedily Thy peace which passeth all un-

derstanding to our distracted and divided world, and Thou, our God and Father shall have all the praise now and forever. Amen.

SALUTATION TO THE PRESIDENT—THE VARSITY TOAST

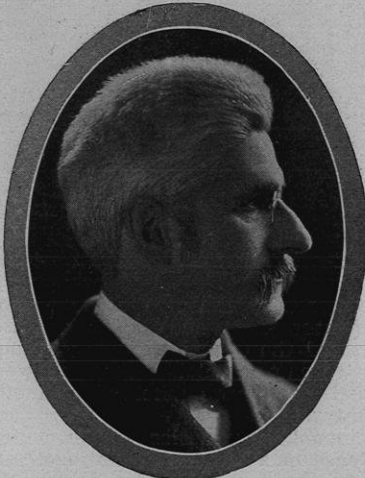
BY THE ASSEMBLAGE

THE UNIVERSITY'S WELCOME TO HER ALUMNI, SOLDIERS, SAILORS, AND MARINES

BY E. A. BIRGE, PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY



THE present week marks the official close of the world's greatest war. It is, therefore, peculiarly appropriate that we should today rededicate this monument of him who, for the sake of an enduring peace, fought the greatest war in our history. It is ap-



E. A. Birge

propriate, too, that we should welcome today our returning soldiers, veterans while

still scarcely voters; and it is peculiarly fit that we should place the gold stars of our honored dead at the foot of the monument of him who also gave his life in the cause of our country.

The long negotiations of a difficult peace have wearied us all, and we begin to fear that no permanent results will come out of the sacrifices of the war. But as we face the statue of Lincoln and consider the history of our country in the half century since he died, we see that some fundamental matters are settled by war. Our Civil War ended one period in our history and opened a new one. The new one has had its own difficult problems, but the Nation has lived on a higher level. So we may hope for the world a new and higher life, a life, indeed, full of its own difficulties and troubles but freed of much of the bad inheritance from the past.

In this hope, therefore, the University welcomes you today. It welcomes the veterans of the Civil War—those who answered Father Abraham's call to the soldiers of democracy. With special affection the University welcomes her own soldiers of democracy, returning today from battle-field, from camp, and from sea. And we all, members and guests of the University, unite in honoring those sons of the University who have given their lives for the sake of the world's freedom.

THE STATE'S WELCOME

BY EMANUEL L. PHILIPP, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE



GOVERNOR PHILIPP gave the State's welcome, saying that it was a great pleasure to the people of the State to welcome the soldiers back, and that their peaceful return to the pursuits of civil life, was an assurance of stability for our political institutions. "You carried the American flag across the sea, not for the purpose of bringing home war indemnities or acquired territory. Your purpose was unselfish, as was the

purpose of our Government. You participated in the great war to aid our allies in breaking down a military autocracy in Europe, and establishing instead that human freedom that we have appreciated so much here."

The Governor then briefly reviewed the war record of Wisconsin, remarking that every aid that the Government called for was responded to fully and without a protest, adding that the University had responded generously and promptly.

Addressing himself to the "gentlemen of the University," the Governor exhorted them to uphold the State and the National Government, concluding with these words: "Do not permit the citizens of this state and this country to drift too far from the fundamental laws that our fathers estab-

lished for us. They have not yet been improved, no improvement has so far been offered, and I want to say that it rests with you, who can defend this country's constitution, to do so whenever the necessity for it is present."

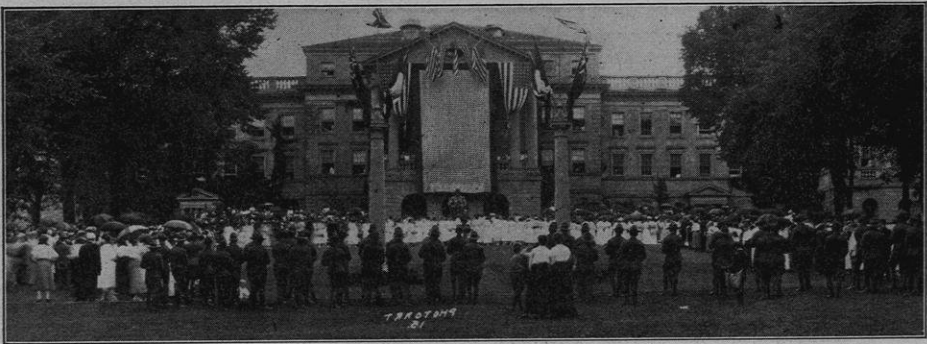
OUR MEN IN ACTION OVERSEAS

By COLONEL GILBERT E. SEAMAN, REGENT OF THE UNIVERSITY



OLONEL GILBERT E. SEAMAN, one of the Regents of the University who saw active service as a surgeon in France, spoke on "Our Men in Action Overseas." He said it had been a great privilege to see them in camp, on the sea and in the fields

drenched fields of France or Flanders, on the mountain heights of Italy, on the frozen plains of Russia, on the high seas or in the clouds, you have fought with splendid, resistless courage. You have measured up to the highest traditions of our Army and Navy in the performance of duty. You have gained the admiration of



of conflict in five sectors of the Western front. "We expected much from them, but we received more than we expected. It was more than a privilege to contribute to their welfare when sick and wounded." No one knew better than the army surgeon the hardships and horrors through which our boys passed, and saw more of their fortitude and uncomplaining patience. "Wisconsin soldiers and sailors of the Great War! Whether on the blood-

the world by the side of your brothers from other states and other countries. You defeated the enemy and gained your objective on every field where you were engaged. You have deserved well of your country."

Colonel Seaman closed with a vigorous defense of a League of Nations. "Only such a league will justify the eternal sleep of our comrades."

THE ALUMNI TRIBUTE TO OUR MEN OF THE SERVICE

(Abridged)

By GEORGE I. HAIGHT, '99



None better than you can cherish the fundamental principles for which you sacrificed and fought. Some of those principles find their best expression in American institutions. For them you gladly went into the Valley of Decision.

Never will it be necessary to enforce upon you a belief in the equality of men—their right to equality under the law and to an equality of opportunities. Neither

will you forget that Providence has decreed an inequality of abilities to use those opportunities.

From the beginning of our country, we have announced that the primary rights of mankind—life, liberty and property—are theirs because of birth into the world, and that they are not dependent upon the grant of any man or set of men; that true government is an agency to protect those rights, and that the just powers of government

proceed from the governed. Americans believe in our Constitution and the rights it guarantees. We believe in our form of government and in the division of its powers between State and Nation, and between the different departments of our National Government. These we should hold inviolate.

We believe in our judicial system and in our Federal Supreme Court—that Court which is the keystone in the arch of our liberties.

You know, as every real American knows, that our liberty is a liberty of law and not of license. Only by the diffusion of knowledge can a liberty so founded endure. Therefore, we must believe in our system of wide education, and in making it integral with all of our institutions.

We believe in our University—because more than any other it has taught and lived according to this basic doctrine.

You have returned to it. In the trial of war you have caught, as never before, the Spirit of Wisconsin—one which is the true spirit of our country. You have returned at a fortunate time. You find a Nation in which over one-third of its one hundred and four millions are either foreign-born or born of foreign-born parents. That many are Americanized is known on reading names of every origin in the lists of those, who, for two years, met the Nation's peril. But among the foreign-born there is yet much Americanizing to do. Some of them

grope in ignorance—grope their blind way into the caves of anarchy, the sloughs of socialism and the Bolshevik haunts of despair.

There are vast industrial problems—problems of a just division of the rewards of effort—problems of control—problems of how men shall most truly live happily. There are problems involving our duty toward the generations that are to follow in the use and care of the resources that are our natural heritage. There are problems, too, of conserving the health, power and well-being of our citizens, that they, by contributing greatly, may enjoy largely. There are these and many other problems. There are now before us vast questions whose right solution shall usher in a new and better day.

Fortunate men are you who shall see its dawn! Fortunate that you have proved your ability to meet great problems with a deep consciousness of, and a firm belief in, the fundamental institutions of America! How fortunate the Nation, the State and this University that it has men who have been tested and found true!

Our times cry out for such men as you—men of understanding, of vision and of courage,—men who believe in the divinity of work—who know that mankind was blessed and not cursed when it was said: "In the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat bread."

THE AWARDING OF HONOR MEDALS

By PRESIDENT FREDERICK H. CLAUSEN, '97, OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The illustrations of the handsome medallion are self-explanatory. These honor medals, purchased by the Alumni association, were presented by the President, F. H. Clausen, '97, assisted by the dean of men, Dr. S. H. Goodnight, '05, "to all Wisconsin



teachers, including the S. A. T. C., and who joined the march of the Men of the Service through the Columns of Honor on Lincoln Terrace." These medallions were also given to the members of the local G. A. R., who kindly participated in the exercises and to whom we are indebted for their services in making a success of this particular occasion and to whom we are indebted, in a larger way, to an extent that is not measurable. men who have worn khaki or blue in the service of the National government or allied governments and who have ever been connected with the University as students or One of these medallions will also be sent to the nearest immediate relative of each of

the eighteen members of the General Alumni Association who died in the Service. If each member of the General Alumni Association who was still in the Service on June 24, 1919, and who was therefore unable to be present at these exercises will send his name, military rank and address on June 24, and also his present address, to the Alumni Headquarters, he *may* be able to secure a medallion.

THE GOLD STAR ROLL AND THE UNFURLING OF THE SERVICE FLAG

ANNOUNCEMENT AND CEREMONY BY DEAN GEORGE C. SELLERY, OF THE COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE

It is our sad and glorious privilege this day to pay our highest tribute of gratitude and praise to the gallant youth who gave their lives in our stead, in the defense of freedom. Some day a beautiful monument will be reared on this hill, to speak in eternal bronze to the university generations yet to come of their merry, eager, wholehearted valor. For the present it is fitting that we should reverently name their names and gently lay wreaths of victory for them at the feet of Lincoln, who also died in the defense of freedom.



George C. Sellery

The great service flag of the University was then unrolled and each name was read aloud, while a procession of one hundred and twenty-five women students, clad in white, each bearing a gold star wreathed in laurel, marched around Lincoln's statue, and as each name was called, placed a wreathed star at its base. The ceremony was then concluded with the singing of the national anthem.

THE BATTLE-HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC

BY THE ASSEMBLAGE

RESPONSE TO ALUMNI TRIBUTE (Abridged)

BY CAPTAIN PAUL S. TAYLOR, '17, WHO FOUGHT AT BELLEAU WOOD

WE, of the Service, are profoundly and sincerely appreciative of the generous tributes which have been paid to our work here this afternoon. We feel it means that our efforts have been weighed and not found wanting in the eyes of our Alma Mater. The University of Wisconsin has always taught its men to render whatever service is most needed,—in the days of peace, to be leaders in the arts of peace and progress; in time of war, to be leaders in battle. So trained and so taught, we went forth. If our deeds measure up to the ideals, standards and expectations of our University, we are happy in the achievement of that which we sought to accomplish.

But it is not chiefly of our war record

of which I wish to speak. Our thoughts, as yours, are of the future. Coincident with our military service, we have seen and learned much, which we hope and believe will make us more useful citizens. We have learned how dependent we are upon each other,—the men at the front upon the army behind the lines, upon the camps in the States, upon the Navy, and the dependence of the country upon all of us, and of all of us upon the country. We must never forget that only when we completely acknowledged the inter-dependence of the Allies, one upon another, and placed Marshal Foch in Supreme Command, did the tide of battle turn in our favor. In this new world order, which is only beginning to be established, let us ever remember this war-taught lesson,

that man is dependent upon man, group upon group, and nation upon nation.

We, of the Service, have had opportunities of knowing our own countrymen as never before. We have seen foreign peoples and countries, and compared them with ourselves, searching out their strengths and weaknesses and learning our own. We have been given a wider, clearer, conception of world problems and our responsibilities for their solution.

And so let me say this afternoon that the returned soldier comes back ready and

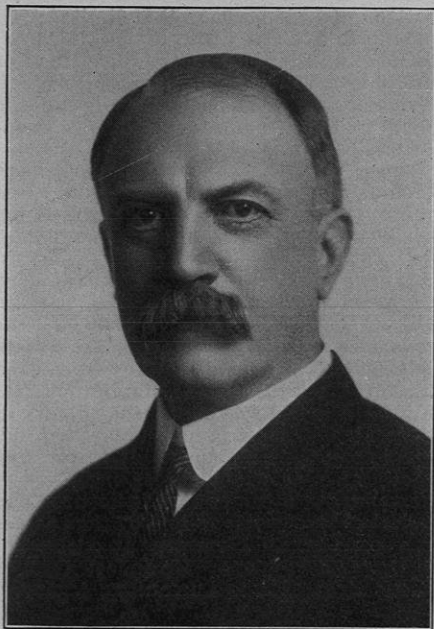
eager to take a greater part in the forward movements of this, our country. Think not of him as a "hero covered with glory," but as a man, broadened in knowledge and viewpoint, deepened by experience, humanized by intimate association with his brother-men, with stronger convictions of right and justice; a man who comes back with a strong resolution to be a factor in the guidance of this Nation, not for what he can get from it, but for what he can contribute to increasing its peace, honor, and well-being.

DEDICATION OF LINCOLN TERRACE

BY DR. CHARLES H. VILAS, '65, PRESIDENT OF THE REGENTS



TEN years ago we gathered here to unveil this noble bronze with little thought that it would remain so long on its temporary site, but unforeseen complications combined with the tasks of the all-absorbing war have deferred the final setting which we consummate to-day.



Dr. Charles H. Vilas

The statue now rests on its permanent foundation, the design for which was submitted by its sculptor, Adolph A. Weinman, who as the Regents' guest attends these ceremonies, and by his sacrifices to enable us to have this splendid creation on our campus has our discerning appreciation and cordial thanks.

But not alone are we here to dedicate this ground. Surrounded by the surviv-

ors of the Civil and Spanish-American Wars we have met to greet and honor those who have come back from the camps of the World-Wide War, whither they went willing to give their lives that the world might be free. Many of their companions made the supreme sacrifice and rest in foreign lands, never again to gather with us. In commemoration no words of mine will be offered; rather let us harken to the words of the Great Liberator uttered on the battle-field of Gettysburg, the inspiring spirit of which pervades our hearts to-day:

"We cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow this ground. It is for us, the living rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

With fitting grace, in accord with the accepted design, the Regents of the University of Wisconsin have ordained, and they herewith do decree, that henceforth this designated ground on which we are assembled shall be known as LINCOLN TERRACE. Across it and by the statue students will follow the winding way to their several halls; may the majestic figure of the Illustrious Emancipator inspire each earnest seeker to a triumphant realization of coveted ideals.

Standing in thoughtful contemplation of the statue of the man so firmly enshrined in the love and veneration of his countrymen, and before our great service flag so gloriously illumined by the gold stars, memorials of our fallen heroes, lifts us to heights of patriotic fervor; our emotions crowd upon us and hold unrestrained sway; and with renewed courage and unflinching determination so inspired we confidently await our future, upheld and guided by the spirit of our motto, *Numen Lumen*, God our Light.

ADDRESS—THE MEMORY OF LINCOLN (Abridged)

BY RICHARD LLOYD JONES



LINCOLN was a lover of justice,—a defender of liberty. His gentle and strong, his just and determined spirit was the antithesis of everything German kultur stood for and that the German people themselves stooped so low as to wage brutal battle for.



Hating war as every true man hates war, President Lincoln, like President Wilson, realized that the right is more precious than peace; democracy is worth defending.

Had Lincoln lived he would have been the first to send out the bugle call "to arms" when our liberties were denied and defied by an autocratic crown. His living spirit led our boys to victory. His government of the people, for the people and by the people still lives because his heroic memory bade us defend it.

Democracy mothers brotherhood. Autocracy fosters slavery. Lincoln was an uncompromising foe of slavery.

Up from the common people he rose to give enduring life to the eternal truth of brotherhood.

Upon the black face he cast the white light of hope.

His giant form and deep chiseled face stood as the gentle friend of man without favor to section, creed or race.

Through the black clouds of despair, he led his divided people to unity, peace and brotherhood.

He made a continent hospitable to the humblest and the lowliest soul.

His pleading pity melted hearts hardened with hate.

He lived to make this world, so tempest-tossed, less imperfect.

He found a people torn with anguish; he left them cemented with a kindly love.

He made all men commoners. He was of us,—and still is. He knew sympathy as the only road to truth and his sym-

pathy always went with those who struggled for freedom.

He did not hesitate when his country was in danger. He hurried to the battle field to fight the foe that would overthrow liberty.

As he fought to free the black race so would he fight to free the white race. And in the fight to free all mankind from a criminal power, his spirit went marching on in the hearts of the heroes who carried our flag to victory.

Lincoln's vision of democracy was never limited to the political horizon of the present. He was a seer. His infinite wisdom went far into the future. At the close of the war he waged for freedom and righteousness, he declared that the next great national issue must be the abolition of the liquor traffic. After half a century America is just catching up to his progressive spirit.

Early in his youth, he saw the imperfections of a democracy that limited citizenship to *one* sex. Only to-day is America meeting his faith in the democracy of intelligence which our University long ago recognized when it opened its hospitable doors to the daughters of the Commonwealth.

Those who through these years have stood as defenders of the saloon and those whose ignorance or prejudices have deprived our women of the right of ballot, have repudiated the first great American and have tried to dishonor his memory.

Lincoln had the courage of a soldier, the wit of a philosopher. He had the heart of a mother. His ideals were high. No exactions of time or place ever deprived him of the privilege of doing merciful things. His life was an unbroken story of tenderness. America has no greater national asset than his story. It is the shibboleth of patriotic righteousness. It is the name and memory that is honored and cherished in every land and by the peoples of every flag. His memory is ours,—but no longer ours alone. He indeed belongs to the ages. He is humanity's legacy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BY PROFESSOR JULIUS E. OLSON, MASTER OF CEREMONIES

THE NATIONAL HYMN—AMERICA

BY THE ASSEMBLAGE

And then the dinner! In Jubilee year 1904, seven hundred fifty were present at the dinner. Until 1919 this held the record. But this year we had a thousand. After every seat was filled and every table cloth and plate and napkin was in use, the Y. M. C. A. war workers came to the rescue and figured out how to provide for a score or more. Hats off to Boyd and Fichten! They accomplished what high brow experts are reported to have claimed to be impossible, in serving a hot dinner, in a satisfactory manner, in a building that provides no kitchen facilities, for \$1.00. For years there has been a feeling that the well-equipped, liberally-paid department of the University, that runs the cafeteria and dining rooms at Lathrop and Chadbourne Halls, could and should prepare and serve the Alumni Dinner. Anyone who knows how to bring about this state of affairs, please step forward. Volunteers are called for. Some say the University *couldn't* serve this dinner. Others say the University *wouldn't* serve the dinner. All we know about the matter is that the University *didn't* serve the dinner. An outside catering firm *did* serve it, acceptably and profitably. But enough about the good food, and the unsettled contention as to whether the University should or can handle such a function.

We hasten to relate that we had a jazz band. Anyone who doubts whether there can be fun and frolic at a dry banquet should try the experiment of hiring a jazz band. George Haight, '99, imported the superb Imperial Quartette from Chicago. Reuben Brown, '19, sang a solo. Bishop Fallows, '59, Julius Olson, '84 and Reuben Brown, '19, gave an impromptu trio, and there were class yells and class songs and zigzag parades. Even the speakers were human. They had something to say; said it; quit. We had heard of dinners where speakers have appeared who had nothing to say and who didn't quit. Of course we never were present at any such dinner ourselves. But honestly, these 1919 Alumni-dinner speakers had brief, interesting, entertaining talks. It is true that one or two didn't have voices that could carry all over the Gym which had temporarily been converted into a combination kitchen and dining room. But if you read the speeches you will find that they are as we have stated. We are sorry that President Clausen furnished us with no copy of his excellent introductions of the speakers, and that Bishop Fallows' extemporary address is not available in manuscript form. The excellent speeches by Regent Theodore Hammond, Dr. J. M. Dodson, and President E. A. Birge need no special comment. They were highly interesting to the thousand graduates who had the good fortune to attend the dinner, and are as follows:

A MESSAGE FROM THE WEST

BY THEODORE HAMMOND

Regent Hammond's subject was announced as "A Message from the West," and after a preliminary shot at the activities of the Master of ceremonies, he told the story of a recent trip to the cities of the far West, where he had visited the alumni organizations of Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, Palo Alto, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Butte, where he had met some 700 Wisconsin alumni ranging all the way from the venerable Theodore Kanouse of the class of 1858 to the world beaters of the class of 1918. He said in part:

A banquet had been arranged in each of these places, and reception and entertainment committees liberally provided, so that my pathway was literally strewn with roses, as it were. I did not attempt to give these people any good advice, nor any political nor economic propaganda, but gave them instead rather an intimate, heart-to-heart talk, laying bare the supposed secrets of the Regency, and

1,000 at the dinner

telling them the story of the University's war record of the students and faculty, the story of the S. A. T. C., the changed conditions brought about by the war, and an announcement of the changing educational policies made necessary by the war. I told them of the achievements of the lamented Van Hise and of the appointment of President Birge; I told them of the changed conditions in the securing of legislative appropriations, and the changes in University life wrought by the appointment of a Dean of Women and a Dean of Men. These stories were apparently much enjoyed by these far-off brethren, and one returned army officer remarked, "This message from the Campus is like a letter from home in the trenches." So much for the message of the University to the West, but it is of the message from the West that I am to speak. I wish I might have the time to deliver all the personal messages that were entrusted to me. They were many and they were cordial, but the messages sent by me to the Regents and Faculty were all of one accord; they were repeated asseverations of loyalty to the old place and of unflagging interest in its welfare. The alumni rejoiced greatly to hear of the continued prosperity of the Institution, and to learn that it was now taking its proper place among the institutions of the country. The other speakers at the meetings all dwelt upon the fact of their appreciation of the sending of an accredited delegate to meet them, and voiced the hope that it might become a regular annual feature. I think I may say that their request will be complied with, and that from now on, the Board of Regents will use every effort to keep in closest possible touch with the alumni organizations from coast to coast, and to express an appreciation of that spirit of loyalty which is something that

legislative appropriations can never buy.

I may say that the message from the West to you is that the old boys and girls have far from forgotten you. They look upon the far West as a place in which to earn a living, but at heart they are still Badgers. They take the Wisconsin papers and eagerly devour every bit of news from the old stamping ground. They say to you that they remember with feelings of tenderness and affection the old leaf-shaded, leaf-carpeted paths and bypaths where many of them took their first lessons in the story that never grows old; they say to you that although many of them are getting along in years to where their thoughts turn unconsciously to that wonderously beautiful land that lies far out through the sunset's gates of gold, they still think of you in terms of the sloping green campus and the blue waters of Mendota; they say to you that while they want you to remember them with kindly thoughts and all good wishes, they want you also to remember those splendid fellows represented by that wonderful array of blue and golden stars on yonder magnificent service flag.

I come back prouder than ever of the record and prospects of Wisconsin, and with a wholesome appreciation of the achievements of the Western alumni and their warm-hearted attitude toward you, and if I were to break into sudden song, on this occasion, it would be something like this:

"Come, brothers of the then and now, who
trod these halls of yore,
Unbar the ivied gates of years, and tread
these halls once more.
On Flanders fields your classmates lie,
their ghostly voices call
'We gave our all, now you all give, and
build Memorial Hall.'"

TO PRESIDENT BIRGE

By J. M. Dodson, '80

Mr. Toastmaster and Fellow Graduates of the University of Wisconsin:

We gladly and heartily join this evening in doing honor to the newly-elected President of the University of Wisconsin. Mourning, as we do, the loss of President Van Hise, the only one of our own number who has ever held the office of President, and who filled it with great distinction, we rejoice that the regents have selected his successor, with such excellent judgment. It is most fitting that Doctor Birge should be thus rewarded for long, devoted and invaluable service to the institution over which he is called to preside.

About the close of my junior year as a student, in 1879, Professor Birge returned

from a season of postgraduate study in the universities of Germany. He had come to the University in 1875 as one of a small group of instructors brought here by the revered and illustrious president of my college days, the late John Bascom.

Dr. Birge returned from Europe thoroughly imbued with the spirit of research and of scientific exactitude which for so many years made some of the foreign universities the mecca of progressive students. Johns Hopkins University is credited with being the first university in this country to transplant the research idea to American soil and, as an institutional proposition, this is true; but some years before this, a few young men, in several of our colleges and universities,

had implanted the idea of original investigation in the schools to which they were attached, and among this group was Dr. Birge.

Research, as an essential and an indispensable function of every real university, has won its long fight in this country, and is, perhaps, no longer in need of champions. It may not be amiss, however, to point out that there are at least three reasons why original investigation—that is, the search for new knowledge,—is an indispensable attribute of any institution for higher learning.

(1) Some men, some groups of men, some institutions must be constantly exploring the unknown otherwise intellectual progress would come to a standstill. That nation whose learned men content themselves with passing on to the next generation the knowledge already accumulated, soon finds its intellectual capital mummified and sterile. China affords a striking example. No institution for higher learning can hold its head up among its fellows, unless it is at least seeking to make new contributions to knowledge.

(2) In these days, it is not possible for a university to secure the best type of teachers unless research is encouraged and supported. Such men will not remain in the poorly-paid business of teaching unless they are given opportunity for original investigation, but will seek employment in some other institution, or abandon research for some other occupation, and

(3) Research by the student, under constant direction, is itself the most effective of pedagogic methods.

Professor Birge realized these facts far in advance of most educators of his time, and it would be difficult to measure the beneficent and far-reaching influence of his instruction and inspiration on the thousands of students who have gone out from his laboratories. As a medical man, who has been interested in medical education for many years, I wish especially to pay tribute to Professor Birge for the great service he has rendered to medical education. It has been no small factor in the marvelous progress which has been made in medical education in this country in the last quarter century.

Many of the men and women, who have gone from this University to enter the medical schools and the medical profession, gained first in Dr. Birge's lecture room and laboratories that regard for scientific thoroughness and zeal for investigation which were large factors in their subsequent successful careers. I call to mind a few of the many: the late Dr. Henry Favill, '80, able physician and publicist; the brothers Ochsner (Albert, '84, and Edward, '91) distinguished surgeons; Drs. J. C. Bloodgood, '88, and G. L. Hunner, '93, of the Johns Hopkins Medical School; Prof. C. H. Bunting, '96, of the Department of Pathology in this University; Dr. Maria Dean, '80, recently deceased; Drs. Ludvig Hektoen, ex '87, B. W. Sippy, ex '88, H. F. Helmholz, '02, R. J. Gay, '98, Benjamin Davis, '07, and W. F. Winholt, '11, of the faculty of Rush Medical College.

So far as I am aware, the University of Wisconsin, was the first university to offer an organized comprehensive curriculum in the sciences fundamental to medicine—physics, chemistry and biology,—and for this we are indebted to Prof. Birge.

Of his long service as dean, I cannot speak with such intimate knowledge, but I do know that hundreds of students have profited by his wise and kindly counsel. Having been myself a dean for many years, I should like here to extend my sympathy to Dr. Birge, for it is a trying and difficult, sometimes—seemingly—an ungrateful task. For, you know, the dean's business is almost wholly with the "lame ducks." With the able, industrious students he has little to do. It is, however, a satisfaction, to observe the later success of many of these at first backward, indifferent students, and to feel that one has been a factor in setting them forth on the road to success.

President Birge, the great body of the alumni of the University of Wisconsin rejoice in your election as President; they indulge the hope that your plans for the University may have the hearty approval and cooperation of the Regents and Faculty; and they pledge you their own hearty support.

RESPONSE

President Birge spoke in part as follows:

I thank the alumni for their cordial welcome. I have received many greetings from graduates in person, in letters, and by resolutions of local associations, and these are crowned by the hearty welcome to-night of the assembled alumni. I have taken some part in the education of almost all of you who are here. Forty years ago,

when Doctor Dodson was an undergraduate, I taught you in class and laboratory. Nearly thirty years ago I began my work as dean, which for half that period has taken all my time. No people can have had a better chance for mutual acquaintance than the alumni of the University and a teacher who has been, as boy and man, a member of the faculty for more

than forty years. Thus when you welcome me so cordially to a new and difficult position, I take it not only as a great personal honor but as a promise of your continued support to the University and as a good omen of its continued prosperity and success. I thank you for your welcome in full assurance that it comes out of your loyalty and affection for Alma Mater.

It would be easy for me to talk at length on the events of the past year. The S. A. T. C., in its organization, its operation, and its disorganization, would alone afford material for several speeches. We have already commemorated as a university and as alumni the death of a president in office for the first time in the history of the University. The University was visited by the greatest and most fatal epidemic that has been known. Thus the year has been crowded with exceptionally important events, not only in the larger world, but in our smaller society.

But I shall give the few minutes of my talk to the future and I shall briefly indicate in it the financial situation of the University. The Legislature, which is just about to adjourn, gave us all that we asked of it, which was substantially the same sum as that which we received two years ago. It is not necessary to point out that this sum will not carry the University through two years of peace; and the Legislature expects us to draw on the balance accumulated during the past two years, when many members of the Faculty were absent in war work, and their places were unfilled. This balance will suffice us for economical operation, but it will be exhausted. Still more, it is not sufficient to adjust salaries in any way adequate to meet the present situation. Other state universities have already secured increased income to meet this condition. Our sister state universities to the east and the west have done so. The state of Michigan has increased the operation budget of the university by more than \$300,000, and the University of Minnesota has received a much larger addition to its income. Thus far the salaries paid at our University have been substantially similar to those in the universities of adjacent states. But now both Michigan and Minnesota are in positions to establish a salary scale quite in advance of ours.

It is plain that this situation can not be a permanent one. Wisconsin must and will pay its University teachers salaries commensurate with those paid in adjacent states. We do not need to argue this point. Nor do we need to argue the fact that an institution can not permanently draw a considerable part of its income out of accumulated balances, as we shall do for the next two years. Wisconsin in 1921 must meet the problem of increased in-

come for the University, just as Michigan and Minnesota have done in 1919. There is no doubt that Wisconsin will not give less consideration to the matter than have these other states. When the time comes we shall look to our alumni to see that the people are adequately and correctly informed of the situation. Meanwhile, I give you early notice that the operation income of the University must be very considerably increased by the Legislature of 1921, if the University is to continue to meet its obligations—to say nothing of continuing its progress. This situation was fully explained to the finance committee of the present Legislature when the University bill was considered.

The second matter on which I wish to speak also concerns money, and is even more intimately related to the alumni than is that of the general income of the University. The alumni of the University of Wisconsin, in common with those of all the state universities, have looked to the governments of State and Nation as substantially the sole source of income for their Alma Mater. At any rate, they have felt that they were free from those obligations to aid her financially to which the alumni of endowed institutions are expected to respond. So long as state university education was the relatively simple and inexpensive affair of a generation ago, this attitude was not unjustified. But I am sure that anyone who studies the situation in the light of to-day will see abundant ground for changing this attitude. The State has provided liberally for the standard university work, and it will always do so. The alumni need not aid in this duty of the State. But all of us, because we are alumni and have profited by the higher education, must see needs of the University and of the State which lie beyond the standard teaching. They are of value in the coming life of the State rather than essential for its present needs. I have in mind such subjects as art, such activities as advanced and specialized research. Madison ought to be an art center for the State; and art ought to be largely represented in the University, not primarily to train artists, but as a means of influencing the life of the State and raising it gradually to higher levels. Can we expect a Legislature, drawn from communities in whose life art has as yet little or no place, so to realize the necessity of art in the State as to be ready to levy large taxes in order to provide it? Is not this asking more capacity of foresight and of providing for the future than we ought to expect, especially when we consider the cost of the University which they are sustaining? No doubt the Legislature will some time or other meet this need as well as the numerous

other necessities of higher education. But ought the alumni to wait for such action?

It seems to me that the question only needs to be asked in order to find its answer. Those who have profited in a peculiar sense by the higher education offered by the State ought to feel a peculiar duty toward the youth of the State who succeed them on our Campus. They ought also to feel a peculiar duty toward the State which has given them the opportunities of higher education by which they have profited. They should take a double responsibility for college education, that which they share with all the citizens of the State and that higher responsibility which has come with their own education.

We are very sorry that we have been unable to secure any manuscript of the noteworthy address by Captain Herman Zischke, '17, whose military record we take pleasure in presenting. Our attempts to reach Captain Zischke by mail have evidently not been successful. If we secure a digest of his speech we will print it in the first issue of *THE MAGAZINE*, next fall.

Captain Zischke, President of the Senior Class of 1917, was decorated with the *Croix de Guerre*, together with two special citations from Marshal Petain for bravery displayed at Chateau Thierry in the attacks of June 7-13, and for "coolness and daring in taking machine gun nests with personal disregard of danger." A gold and silver star was set in the medal which was presented to Captain Zischke at the close of hostilities. Captain Zischke was one of ten honor graduates of Wisconsin given commissions in the U. S. Marine Corps at the outbreak of hostilities in 1917. He was immediately sent overseas and saw much active fighting with the Marines at Chateau Thierry where they covered themselves with glory. (From *Liberty Badger*.)

Following the dinner was the Alumni reception in the parlors of Lathrop Hall. President and Mrs. Birge headed the reception committee. The account of the reception is necessarily brief because after the dinner our reporter went home, took a cold plunge and a second shave, borrowed a palm beach suit, and started the day over again. Indeed he was so late at the dance that he could merely report the hearsay evidence that every dance from the minuet, the Virginia reel, the quadrille, the two-step, the waltz and the "if you can walk I can teach you" modern dances, were all played for the benefit of the alumni of various ages and inclinations. The Chairman of the Committee on Public Functions, who has a reputation for being a very sedate and dignified personage, reports that everybody had a good time and the chief of police reports that the night desk sergeant at the police station testifies that there were no riot calls, so we feel sure that Olson and Shaughnessy told the truth.

By the way, the Alumni Association discovered that it had grown, so that, numerically, it is second to but one state university alumni association in America. Cooperation and boosting are apparently superseding individualism and fault finding. This does not mean that we still cannot find individuals who wonder why the alumni ask "Can the team lick Minnesota?" rather than "How large is the Department of Anthropology?" Nor does it mean that all members of the faculty have availed themselves of the constitutional provision which entitles them to become active members of the General Alumni Association; nor does it mean that no graduate of the University has forgotten the institution after taking the train on Commencement Day. Neither does it mean that all former students of the institution have availed themselves of the opportunity to cooperate in behalf of the University through

membership in the General Alumni Association. But it does mean that five thousand alert former students, graduates and faculty members, interested in the welfare and reputation of Wisconsin, are willing to identify themselves with the joys and labors of the Alumni Association. It does mean that, numerically, the Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin stands second only to the University of Michigan. To attempt to pass Michigan numerically, because of the number of graduates from and the age of that great institution, may seem like a child saying that he can perform a feat of strength equal to that of a man. Still it is *possible* for us to be numerically the largest state university alumni association. If each one of the five thousand loyal members we now have would do just a little missionary work with some one former student, graduate, or Faculty member who retains a sentimental interest in the University, and a desire to unite and cooperate with others in ad-



vancing the interests of the University, it would not be difficult to double our membership. We ask all our members whether it is not worth trying.

Financially, too, we are in much better shape than ever before. We have a balance on hand that is profitably invested. The Living Endowment Fund is receiving continued support from the first signers, and the number of contributors is increasing. We now have sixty life members.

The published report of the Alumni Secretaries' National Association endorses the Life Membership Plan as one of the best ways of securing permanent and sufficient funds for a general alumni association. We therefore commend the life membership proposition to a serious consideration of those members of the Association—and there must be many,—who can afford it.

We again ask all members of the Association to do their individual share in urging graduates, former students, or faculty members who are not already members of the Association to join. While no Alumni association can succeed as a mere gathering of quarreling individuals, on the other hand, no alumni association can progress as a mere group of comatose units. We must earnestly strive to secure the best composite opinion of all the factors of the Alumni Association, and then agree in cooperating toward the perfection of such plans and policies as may be thus adopted.

It is the hope of all who were present at the great 1919 Victory Reunion that this memorable occasion, instead of remaining the greatest reunion ever held at the University of Wisconsin, may be merely the beginning of reunions which will become larger and more inspiring as the years increase. 1915 has already begun its reunion for 1920. Other classes ending in zero or five are

urged to start early. The University is grateful to the sons and daughters who returned in 1919. They brought rich gifts of wisdom and experience, and they in turn took back with them gifts of greater value in the way of inspiration such as only a great state university can give. A prominent alumnus says: "*I was very much impressed with the Tuesday afternoon ceremonies—I mean the spectacle enforced by the consciousness of what had inspired it; in fact, I thought the whole Commencement was a particularly noteworthy one. I shall certainly attempt, in the future, to make more frequent visits to Madison than I have heretofore.*"

We extend the invitation to you early, to all who have ever been connected in any way with the University of Wisconsin, to plan and arrange to be back for the Commencement in 1920.

ALUMNI BOARD MEETING

By LILLIAN TAYLOR, '05, Recording Secretary

The Alumni Board meeting was held June 23, at 10 A. M., at 821 State Street, Madison. Those present were: F. H. Clausen, '97, president; J. S. Lord, '04; Charles Rogers, '93; C. N. Brown, '81, treasurer; E. J. McEachron, '04; Dr. V. S. Falk, '11; Stuart Reid, '15, and Lillian Taylor, '05, recording secretary.

The reading of the minutes was dispensed with. The general secretary, R. S. Crawford, reported on the compilation of the Alumni directory and upon the employment service. The treasurer's report was given. The Living Endowment Fund was reported on and discussed, but no action was taken. The Board took up the question of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE. The general secretary reported on the financial condition of the MAGAZINE. The meeting adjourned at noon until 10:30, June 24.

ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETING

A meeting of the Alumni Council was held in Music Hall, Monday, June 23, at 2 P. M. Those present were: Mrs. W. B. Bennett, '04; Katharine Allen, '87; Mrs. W. A. Scott, '97; W. B. Davison, '08; R. B. Dudgeon, '76; Mrs. Louis Kahlenburg, '93; L. S. Pease, '86; Mrs. L. S. Pease, '86; F. C. Rogers, '85; Ruth Dillman, '16; Sarah Spenseley, '18;

Bishop Samuel Fallows, '59; Mrs. T. J. Marston, '67; Lillian Taylor, '05; F. H. Elwell, '08; F. H. Clausen, '97; C. N. Brown, '81; and R. S. Crawford, '03. Most of the other clubs and classes sent proxies.

C. N. Brown, treasurer, read his annual report which was accepted as read. The same is to be found in this issue of the MAGAZINE.

A general discussion was held on how to improve the MAGAZINE. Professor Elwell suggested that the alumni did not take the interest that they should in the Association, and consequently, it was hard to get information from them. Mr. Pease and W. B. Davison also offered some suggestions along this line.

Short talks were given by Bishop Samuel Fallows, and Mrs. T. J. Marston.

The motion was made by Bishop Fallows, and seconded by Mrs. Pease, to re-elect Israel Shrimski to the Board of Visitors, as his term expired July 1st.

President F. H. Clausen spoke of the Memorial Building and the part the Alumni are to play in it.

R. S. Crawford, '03, made the motion that the Chair be authorized to appoint a committee to extend a vote of thanks to Richard Lloyd Jones for his services on the Board of Visitors. The motion was carried, and the General Secretary was appointed to extend the thanks of the Association to Mr. Jones.

VOTE

Article 3, Section 5, paragraph 5, of the Constitution of the Alumni Association, provides:

"At least once a year the Alumni Board shall submit through the ALUMNI MAGAZINE questions which the Board deem of sufficient importance to justify securing a vote by mail from *all* the members of the Association. If fifty per cent or more reply within thirty days, the result of such vote shall be binding upon the Alumni Board."

In conformity with the Constitutional requirement, therefore, the Alumni Board submits to all members of the Alumni Association the question of the proposed Student Union Memorial Building, for your approval or disapproval. It is highly desirable that every member of the Association votes and that the vote reach the Alumni Headquarters as promptly as possible. The following article is taken from the *Press Bulletin* of June 16, 1919:

"To carry forward the plan of building a \$500,000 student union building as a memorial to the University of Wisconsin men in the World War, a committee of the regents, faculty, alumni, and students met in Milwaukee last week. They plan to secure the funds for the memorial through contributions from the 16,000 alumni and from undergraduates.

"The memorial union building is to be next to the Historical library in size, according to present plans. It is to contain an auditorium seating several thousand, a commons dining hall, bowling alleys, billiard rooms, lounging and reading rooms, as well as offices for student publications, clubs, and other organizations. A memorial room, dedicated to Wisconsin's men in service, will contain a bronze statue, the huge university service flag, and other war trophies.

"The project of raising funds for the building is to be launched next fall, and the plans are being made by an executive committee consisting of F. H. Clausen, Horicon, president, W. J. Kohler, Kohler, vice president, H. O. Seymour, Milwaukee, treasurer, L. S. Baker, Evansville, Prof. S. W. Gilman, Dean S. H. Goodnight, Carl Johnson, Madison, J. S. Lord, Chicago, Robert McMynn and Irving Seaman, Milwaukee."

In addition, an article by the Dean of Men is printed in this issue.

The initiative on this project was taken by a special committee, consisting of Regent W. J. Kohler, Dean C. R. Bardeen, Dean S. H. Goodnight, Assistant Dean J. D. Phillips and the Business Manager, H. J. Thorkelson. Said committee was appointed by the Board of Regents. The following is quoted from the report of this committee to the Board of Regents on December 4, 1918:

"Meeting these evident needs for the interests of students through gifts instead of appropriations represents a furtherance of a new policy which was first successfully initiated in the present construction of the University hospital buildings. The State of Wisconsin has been extremely generous in its support of the University, but a study of the past financial history of the institution indicates that the ability of the State to meet the building needs mentioned in the very near future is extremely doubtful."

While it is not the province of the Alumni Headquarters to importune members to vote *for* this project, nor to urge them to vote *against* it, it is our earnest hope that all members will seriously consider this matter and promptly express themselves. The greatest menace to Alumni activities is apathy. Every member therefore, is urged not to be neutral. Let us know where you stand and what you feel the attitude of the Association should be. Don't hesitate to write expressing your views if you feel inclined to do so, while above all things, and by all means sign one of these ballots as soon as you can make up your mind, and mail it to the Alumni Headquarters, 821 State Street, Madison, Wis.

If you are reluctant to cut this page write your vote on a card or a sheet of paper.

I favor the Wisconsin Memorial project.

Signature

Cut along this line

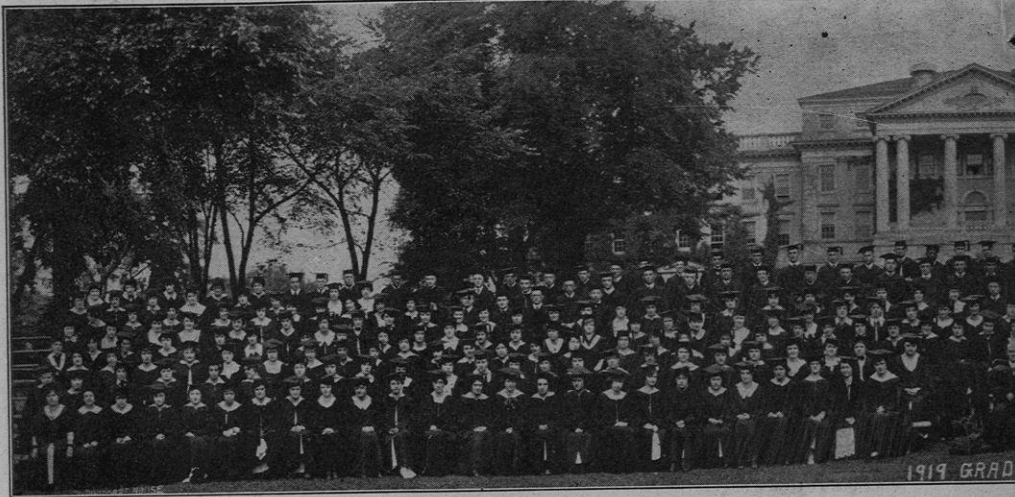
I do not favor the Wisconsin Memorial project.

Signature

N. B. Please send check for 1919-1920 dues with ballots.

(Annual dues \$2.00)

If you are reluctant to cut this page write your vote on a card or a sheet of paper.



TREASURER'S REPORT

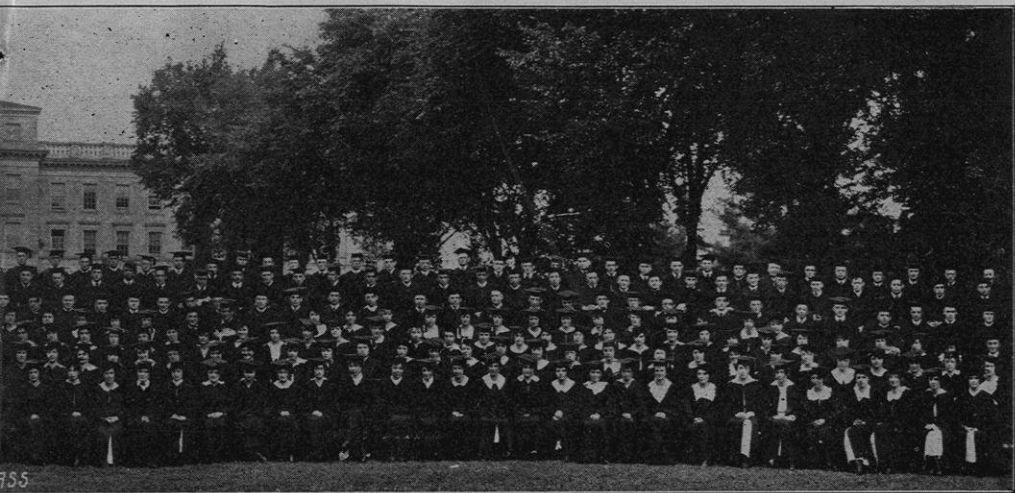
Charles N. Brown, Treasurer, in Account with University of Wisconsin Alumni Association.

TRUST FUND

Nelson mortgage		\$600.00
In hands of secretary waiting investment		115.00
		\$715.00

GENERAL FUND

Date	Name	Life Member- ship	Int.	L. E.	War Chest	From Secy.	Loans Repaid	Bal.
1918								\$343.74
June	Cash on hand as per report							
	17 Louise Hudson				1.00			
	17 Anna Kieckhefer				1.00			
July	2 Ida B. Fales			1.00				
	2 Mrs. W. F. Harrington			5.00				
	2 Ambrose E. Murphy			5.00				
	2 Cora J. Rohn				11.00			
	2 Almere Scott				1.00			
	2 Alice G. Charlton				5.00			
	2 C. J. Johnson				5.00			
	2 G. D. Jones				5.00			
	2 Edna Eimer				1.00			
	2 H. C. Walber, 50 francs				9.00			
	2 Jas. Nelson		15.00					
	2 Perry Sand		37.50					
	2 A. F. Bulfinch50			
	2 M. A. Bulfinch			5.00				
Aug.	22 Emma Gattiker			2.00				
	22 W. H. Curwen			5.00				
	22 Anna M. Marshall			5.00				
	22 Otto A. Reinking			10.00				
	22 R. E. Michell			1.00				
	22 W. C. Hornaday			5.00				
	22 Flora Watson Olesen			10.00				
	22 J. J. Brant				5.00			
	22 Certificate of deposit		3.07					
	28 R. S. Crawford					126.75		
Oct.	14 Margaret Shelton			2.00				
	14 Mrs. A. W. Shelton			5.00				
	25 Laura Towne			5.00				
Nov.	30 L. C. Gjertsen			5.00				
	30 W. G. Gilson				5.00			
	30 R. S. Crawford					1,996.67		
Dec.	4 Sold Avenue Realty Co. bond		25				500	
	6 Graham interest		25.00					
	6 Liberty bonds		16.00					
	17 Frances Slatter				10.00			
	28 Sand's interest		37.50					



755

Date	Name	Life Member- ship	Int.	L. E.	War Chest	From Secy.	Loans Repaid	Bal.
Jan. 1919	2 E. B. Hutchinson	3.00
	2 Nelson interest	15.00
	21 Sand's principal	1,500
	21 Sand's interest	6.25
Feb.	7 R. S. Crawford	500.00
	7 A. J. Ochsner	50.00
	7 C. H. Vilas	50.00
	7 Israel Shrimski	25.00
	7 Philip Stein	10.00
	7 Ruth Marshall	5.00
	7 C. C. Cleveland	5.00
	7 C. B. Rogers	5.00
	7 Eleanor Henry	5.00
	7 Jane B. Sherrill	1.00
	7 Charles N. Brown	10.00
	7 Certificate of deposit	65
	17 R. E. Baus	5.00
	17 D. H. Murphy	5.00
	17 Max Friedmann	5.00
	17 E. A. Waters	5.00
	17 J. E. Brindley	5.00
	17 F. H. Clausen	10.00
	17 Elizabeth Comstock	5.00
	17 Edward Schildhauer	25.00
	17 August Sauthoff	5.00
	17 Ernest F. Rice	5.00
	17 J. F. Avery	5.00
	17 F. W. Rumpf	5.00
	17 D. F. Scanlan	10.00
	17 H. J. Murrish	5.00
	17 B. H. Meyer	10.00
	17 Winifred Salisbury	5.00
	18 G. F. Thompson	25.00
	18 E. Ray Stevens	10.00
	18 Oscar Rohn	8.00
	18 James A. Stone	5.00
	24 Erickson interest	48.00
	24 Katharine Allen	5.00
	24 B. F. Bradley	1.00
	24 Geo. A. Buckstaff	25.00
	24 J. M. Dodson	5.00
	24 H. L. Ekern	10.00
	24 Paul Godfrey	5.00
	24 E. B. Miller	5.00
Mch.	3 Mary E. Rosencranz	10.00
	3 Mrs. J. A. Bradfield	5.00
	3 C. R. Sexton	2.00
	3 Joseph Carson	5.00
	10 Cora E. Meyer	1.00
	10 J. S. Lord	1.40
	10 Clarence King	5.00
	10 R. F. Schuchardt	10.00

Date	Name	Life Membership	Int.	L. E.	War Chest	From Secy.	Loans Repaid	Bal.	
10	J. E. Higbee			2.50					
10	S. S. Gregory			25.00					
24	Flora D. Freeman			5.00					
24	A. L. Johnson			2.00					
24	J. A. Stone			5.00					
April 1	Laura B. Johnson			1.00					
7	A. F. Bulfinch			5.00					
29	Henry E. Swensen			5.00					
29	Mrs. D. S. Clark			5.00					
29	R. S. Dewey			5.00		1,012.83			
June 7	From secretary								
7	Avenue Realty Co.		54.00						
7	Liberty bond		16.00						
14	Graham interest		25.00						
14	Theo. A. Boerner life membership (part) Class 1886	10.00			5.00				
14	Leonard Broenniman life membership in full	50.00							
14	Henry W. Hoyt in full	50.00							
14	Emma Frances in part	5.00							
14	Int. certificate of deposit		.37						
			\$115.00	\$299.59	\$558.90	\$64.50	\$3,636.25	\$2,000	\$343.74

SUMMARY

Receipts

Balance June, 1918		\$343.74
Interest		299.59
Living Endowment		558.90
Paris Union, War Chest		64.50
Trust funds		115.00
Miscellaneous:		
Loans repaid	\$2,000.00	
From secretary	3,636.25	5,636.25
		\$7,017.98

Disbursements

1918		\$35.00
June 18	Deficit Alumni dinner	500.00
Aug. 28	American University Union	70.93
Aug. 28	Returned secretary	1,996.67
Nov. 21	Avenue Realty Co. bonds bought	500.25
Dec. 4	Returned to secretary	
1919		1,500.00
Jan. 22	Lund mortgage purchased	303.60
Feb. 12	Avenue Realty Co. bonds bought	513.25
Feb. 24	Bonds of City of Paris	299.46
Mch. 14	Anglo French Loan bonds	1,012.83
June 7	Note Cincinnati Abbatoir Co.	9.00
June 7	Fifty franc note	156.99
June 7	Certificate of deposit, Commercial Nat'l Bank	
		\$6,897.98
	Trust funds in secretary's hands	115.00
	Cash in hands of treasurer	5.00
		\$7,017.98

Inventory

Erickson mortgage	\$800.00
Graham mortgage	1,000.00
Lund mortgage	1,500.00
Lund mortgage (Trust fund)	600.00
James Nelson mortgage (Trust fund)	1,800.00
Avenue Realty Company bonds	800.00
Liberty Loan bonds	500.00
City of Paris bonds	300.00
Anglo French bonds	115.00
Trust funds not invested	160.00
Ten shares Surety Trust Co. par	9.00
Fifty franc note	161.99
Certificate of deposit and cash	
	\$7,743.99

Account closed June 19, 1919.

"No tepid Americanism among these boys; no skulking attempt to live and get rich protected by institutions they will not defend—as with thousands of imported, so-called 'Americans,' really born Bolsheviks, in young men's form in New York—who kept out of the army by pleading 'conscientious objections,' by medicine they took to upset heart-action, and other tricks."—By Miss KATE STEPHENS in *The Graduate Magazine* of the U. of K.

THE WISCONSIN MEMORIAL UNION PROJECT

BY DR. S. H. GOODNIGHT, '05

That Wisconsin must erect a suitable memorial in tribute to the thousands of her sons who so faithfully served the Nation in her great crisis, a memorial in which shall be written in imperishable characters the names of those who made the supreme sacrifice, and in which our service flag, our roll of honor and our hall of fame shall be preserved to posterity, is self-evident. We all look upon that as a sacred duty which we shall be proud to fulfill and which we should never dream of evading.

But now the pertinent question arises, what form shall our memorial take? Shall it be shaft of granite or soldiers' and sailors' monument of bronze? Is an arch with inscribed columns sufficient? Such a one, for example, as has been erected at great expense at Camp Randall in commemoration of Civil War heroes?

France has recently enacted a law forbidding for several years the expenditure of communal funds for memorials of the recent war until the Government shall decide what form these memorials shall take. And everywhere we find a growing sentiment against the useless and more or less lugubrious monuments and statues which have served this purpose in the past. If we examine the many municipal and county projects which are in contemplation or in course of erection in the country today, we find that in the majority of cases the memorial is to take the form of a building which shall serve the community in a practical way as well as be a constant reminder of them whose deeds it commemorates. The idea is certainly a rational one and undoubtedly meets with the approbation of the returned service men everywhere. Provided that it really be a community building, one which shall be open to and at the service of the entire community, surely no form of memorial could be more appropriate or could more constantly and effectively remind the entire community of the service and the sacrifice it symbolizes.

Thus the plan of a great student union building at Wisconsin as our memorial to our service men during the great war has been conceived and has gained steadily in popularity. A building for all the men of the University, from which none may be barred, which shall be the center of their college life outside the classroom; which shall contain a dignified memorial lobby for the commemorative tablets, the flags and emblems; commons where two thousand students may take their meals together; a theatre of similar capacity for their plays, their men's meetings, their celebrations; which shall have editorial and publication rooms for the *Cardinal*, the *Badger*, the *ALUMNI MAGAZINE*, the *Lit*, the *Engineer*, the *Country Magazine* and the *Commerce Magazine*; which shall have reading rooms, pool rooms, bowling alleys; which shall contain commodious Alumni offices and be the general headquarters for visiting alumni at all times—could any memorial be more fitting, more universally symbolic of the service which is Wisconsin's spirit?

Such a union building for men represents one of our greatest communal needs today. Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio and other institutions have already made such a provision for their students. Attempts have been made to have funds appropriated by legislative enactment for men's buildings here, but they have failed. Before three successive legislatures President Van Hise pleaded in vain for these appropriations. True, the Legislature of 1913 appropriated \$350,000 for a union, commons, and dormitories, but that of 1915 repealed the appropriation. Those most

closely in touch with legislative matters are unanimous in the belief that there is little hope for success in renewing the application.

Fortunately, the women of the University were adequately provided for before this situation developed and in none of our sister institutions are the women better accommodated than at Wisconsin with Lathrop, Barnard and Chadbourne Halls. The men, on the other hand, are worse off in this respect than the men of any neighboring state institution and their activities are subject to every disadvantage of decentralization, inconvenience and expense. Our women, be it said to their renown, realize this condition fully and are preparing to promote the campaign for the Memorial Union to the utmost of their ability.

The plan has made excellent headway thus far. It has received regent approval and has been enthusiastically taken up by alumni officers, students and faculty members. An executive committee of members from all four bodies has been appointed, held several meetings and is setting about organizing the campaign. The goal is a minimum of \$500,000 for the building, exclusive of the site which the University will furnish. It is to be entirely a cooperative enterprise, although we alumni, over 12,000 strong, are to have the place of honor in the front line trenches and our president, Frederick Clausen, '97, is to be generalissimo. He is chairman of the executive committee. Subscriptions will be solicited from students, faculty members, Wisconsin societies in other states, citizens of Madison, business men and friends of the University everywhere, and high school students of the State who contemplate entering the University. It is a huge plan and it will require a grand united effort to "put it over," but if we have not been fooling ourselves all these years with our slogan "no quitters in Wisconsin," it can and will be done. Michigan has done it in this way and had previously built an alumni building besides. We have never been asked to give to Alma Mater, as the alumni of many other universities have, and we have never done it. Individuals, some of whom were not alumni, have done much. The Washburn Observatory was a gift of years ago. President and Mrs. Adams, William F. Vilas, '58, and J. S. Tripp have left large bequests which we shall some day realize. Ex-regent T. E. Brittingham has placed the Lincoln replica on the campus, the Muir bust in the Biology Building, and has recently given \$25,000, to which another donor who withholds his name, has added a like sum, toward the new student infirmary now nearing completion. Dr. Harold C. Bradley of the Medical School faculty has given \$75,000 for the new memorial hospital which will also be ready for occupancy this fall.

The policy then, of helping out with buildings of a special character is not new, even at Wisconsin. This is not even the first instance of general solicitation for a building for student use. The Y and several University chapels were built in this way, the only difference being that the title remained vested in the corporation and never became the property of the University. Now let's all get together and do something big for the University. Let's take the lead in this drive for a Wisconsin Memorial Union Building with a vim that will put it across in record time. There is nothing that could so unite us, could so promote loyalty and the partnership feeling among us and could give us such a thrill of pride and gratitude when we return to the old campus in future years.

OUR A. E. F. UNIVERSITIES

BY MELVIN L. BRORBY, ex '18

Now that the days of writing bloody letters of crime and war are behind us, let us spread the glad news of reconstruction with the candle of light and hope growing ever brighter before us on the horizon.

The American E. F. is a parade; slowly, though with a joyful certainty, the rudder of this great war machine is pointing homeward across the seas; and in the necessary interval of waiting, thoughtful men at the helm are placing before the American boys every opportunity possible, consistent with an army of millions, for their greater contentment or advancement. Leaves have been granted more liberally; athletics of all kinds, and entertainment, fostered and developed; and a worthy

educational plan put into execution. And here is where I come to my immediate story.

Post schools were instituted wherever possible; but such courses as could be offered at these must indeed be very limited and not far advanced. An immense 20,000 bed hospital center, one of the interesting developments of the war, was turned into the A. E. F. University. Organizations of all kinds were combed for men who could be instructors, and courses of every description, in all lines of work, are now being given at the University of Beaune. At the same time, the Army Educational Committee, a merger of Army and Y. M. C. A., had made arrangements with the biggest and best universities both in France and

England, to receive American students during the last term of the year. Over nine thousand officers and men, regardless of rank or position, having finished at least two years' university work or its equivalent, were selected and placed on detached service, full pay for the period of three months or more, with additional allowances for the enlisted men. Over seven thousand were assigned to French schools, in each case as nearly as possible to give each man the best opportunity to continue his particular line of work, whether it be at the Sorbonne, University of Lyon, Bordeaux, Poitiers, or one of many others. Two thousand were sent to England before March fifth, to be distributed from Liverpool to any of almost thirty British schools. Each case was acted upon individually by the Committee, consisting of Dr. McLain, formerly President of Iowa; Dr. Pahlow, '99, formerly of our own History Department, and later of Lawrenceville; Dr. Stephenson, professor of theology at Cornell; and Major Hubbell and Captain Rogers, both old Rhodes scholars. Every man had an opportunity, by printed blanks and personal interview, to explain his course and choice of schools and, though the whole two thousand practically lined up their choice, Oxford, Cambridge, Edinburgh, London, and Dublin, respectively, no one had reason to complain a bit over the school allotted him.

And here Wisconsin men began to meet old friends. More than thirty undergrads and grads, was our University's representation of the two thousand. They gathered about the festive board for a hearty Wisconsin dinner at The Bear's Paw. There "Doc" Carpenter gave us a few words of cheery wisdom, and the rest of us sang songs and smoked the pipe of peace. Surely the University bond is a strong and pleasant one; alumni must keep it ever fresh.

We made up a list, as nearly accurate and complete as possible, of the boys that gathered here to continue their interrupted work; it is appended herewith. It was not possible to indicate to which schools these men were assigned. W. F. ("Billy") Clifford, '16, C. B. ("Chuck") Dunn, '16, Herbert Burrows, '13, and I are here at Oxford; Ed Hardy, '93, Paul Behrens, '16, Bob Mailer, ex '19, and Ted Elder are among those at Cambridge; and the rest were scattered to the four corners of the Kingdom. The list is as follows:

Sgt. Victor Quick, '18, 703rd M. T. C.; Lt. Edwin Elder, '18, F. A., 3rd Div.; Sgt. Charles Dunn, '16, Sn. Sq. No. 7, 32nd Div.; Lt. Paul Behrens, '16, 120th F. A.; Sgt.

Wm. Carpenter, (Faculty), Base Hosp. 68; Lt. James Hardy, '17, 16th F. A.; Sgt. G. E. Smalley, '18, Q. M. C.; Fred Brewer, '17, 5th H. M. O. Rp. S.; Lt. Melvin Brorby, '18, A. G. D.; Stephen Grover, '16, Q. M. C.; Lt. Howard Brant, '17, 16th Inf., 1st Div.; Sgt. Paul Carlson, '17, Med. Det., 328 M. G. Bn.; Clarence Heublein, '18, Ph. Mate, 13th Marines; Zigmund Salit, '18, Co. D, 53rd Inf.; Ord. Sgt. Hinman Moore, '13, 4th H. A. M. O. Rp. S.; Lt. Lawrence Brown, 47th Inf., 4th Div.; Capt. Roy Replinger, '14, 522nd Engrs., 2nd Army; Capt. Francis H'Doubler, '07, M. C. A. S. A. B. H. 11; Capt. George Simpson, '14, Inf., 2nd Army Repl. Depot; Capt. Allan Simpson, '10, Inf., 2nd Army Repl. Depot; Sgt. Delmer Dietz, Q. M. C.; Lt. Harry Bullis, '17, Sn. C.; Lt. William Clifford, '16, 108th Sp. Tn.; Jonathan Garst, '15; A. J. Mertzke, '16; D. Pollo; P. W. Chase, '15; Lt. H. T. Borrow, '13, Inf.

Of course, in two months' time we cannot expect to gather much wisdom, nor are we expected to by the men through whose efforts we are enabled to be here. But it is to be hoped that we may learn more of the true British character and point of view, and in return present to the Britisher, through our pleasant relations with him, a truer picture of what an American is and what he stands for; and through this medium destroy some of the misunderstandings which exist to a varying degree between the two great English-speaking nations.

It is impossible to close this note without a slight tribute to our own Dr. Carl Russell Fish, Director of the American University Union in London; enthusiastic coworker in the incidence and furtherance of this educational work for the Americans in England; a happy representative of America, official or social; and an inspiration to all of us who could get up to London to see him. It is indeed a pleasure to call 'round at the Union and be carried so swiftly and pleasantly back to Mendota.

Many of us expect to return to Madison next fall; certainly a pleasure to be looked forward to,—not, however, untinged with that deepest-of-all sorrows as our eye wanders to the vacant chair in the circle 'round the fireside.

P. S.—Those of us that were assigned to Oxford have five weeks vacation before term opens—which I am spending on a bicycle trip through southern England and Ireland, after the delightful manner of J. F. A. ("Sunny") Pyre, '92. Brasenose College, Oxford, England, May, 1919.

SUMMARY OF STUDENTS DETACHMENT U. S. A. IN U. K.

Furnished by E. W. PAHLOW, '99

About 800 officers, and 1200 other ranks.
Total 2027.

By Subjects	Approx. numbers:
Agriculture -----	100
Arts & Science -----	1130
Law -----	250
Medicine -----	150
Technology -----	250
Theology -----	100
Veterinary Science -----	20

375 in Scotch institutions
110 in Irish institutions
40 in Welsh institutions

The remainder were stationed in England. There were over 800 in various institutions in London and about 200 each at Oxford and Cambridge. The students were part of the Army and were here on detached service. This period of detached service ended on June 30; after that date they were sent either to the States or to their old detachments across the Channel.

University of Aberdeen—Corp. T. E. Corstvet, '19, Capt. J. A. Simpson, '10. *University of Cambridge*—Lt. P. E. Behrens, '16; Lt. M. S. Brown, '17; Lt. E. S. Elder, ex '18; Lt. J. E. Hardy, '17; Pharmacist Mate C. M. Heublein, '18; Sgt. G. M. Hollenbeck, '16, Lt. A. R. Mailer, ex '19, Sgt. A. J. Mertzke, ex '16, Lt. H. M. Scott, ex '19, Lt. A. H. Sulger, ex '18. *University of Edinburgh*—Lt. H. J. Brant, ex '17,

Cpl. Jonathan Garst, '15, Cpl. H. A. Lange, '18. *University of Glasgow*—Pvt. A. Schreiner, '12. *Imperial College of Science and Technology*—Pvt. I. L. Rehfuss, '12. *Inns of Court, London*—Lt. J. D. Featherstone, '19, Capt. M. W. Lanham, '19, Rtgl. Sgt. Maj. R. T. Runge, '14. *Law Society, London*—Pvt. S. F. Grover, ex '16. *University of Liverpool*—M. E. C. H. Gage, Jr., ex '10. *University of London*—Pvt. L. H. Block, '16, Pvt. F. F. Brewer, ex '17, Lt. H. A. Bullis, '17, Sgt. 1st class, R. A. Chase, ex '20, Cpt. F. T. H'Doubler, '07, Sgt. A. O. Hedquist, ex '18, Q. M. Sgt. F. Hood, ex '09, Lt. V. W. Koch, '13, Ord. Sgt. H. R. Moore, '13, Lt. J. P. Rasmussen, ex '15, Capt. R. L. Replinger, '14, Pvt. 1st class Z. Salit, ex '18, Cpl. H. J. Schlueter, ex '19, Capt. G. Simpson, ex '14, Lt. E. W. Stanley, ex '12, Cook A. H. Teigen, ex '20, Sgt. T. P. Thompson, ex '01, Cpl. F. A. Yoder, '17. *University of Manchester*—Capt. C. N. Austin, '15, Capt. P. V. Brown, '08, Lt. R. B. Kile, '15, Pvt. 1st class K. C. Kleimenhagen, '18. *University College, Nottingham*—Pvt. E. F. Gaines, '16. *University of Oxford*—Lt. M. L. Brorby, '18, Lt. H. T. Burrow, '13, Lt. W. F. Clifford, '16, Lt. E. S. Prouty, '16, Lt. M. E. Roberts, '18, Sgt. C. B. Dunn, '16. *Trinity College, Dublin*—Sgt. V. H. Quick, '18, Sgt. G. E. Smalley, '18.

WISCONSIN ALUMNI CLUBS

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

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

MRS. L. P. MEHLIG (Madeline Fess,
'14)

The Chicago Association of Wisconsin Alumnae extends a cordial invitation to all women of the University, who expect to be in Chicago this coming year, to attend the meetings of the Association.

Informal luncheons every Friday at 12:30 at the Woman's City Club, 16 North Wabash Avenue, will be a new feature this year.

A number of more formal meet-

ings, some of these joint meetings with the N. W. Club of Chicago, with programs of special interest to the women of Wisconsin, will be held during the year.

The aim of our Alumnae Association is to further the interests of the University and promote good fellowship among the Wisconsin women in Chicago. All women who have been in residence in the University one year are entitled to membership in the Association. Dues: two dollars a year.

CLEVELAND

By M. D. COOPER, '08, President

Be it hereby known that the U. W. Club of Cleveland tenders proxy for the Commencement Alumni Council meeting to the General Secretary or whomsoever he may delegate to vote this proxy.

DETROIT

By R. T. HERDEGEN, '05

At the present time, I am secretary of the Club, but due to war conditions, and the absence of a good many of our members in the Service, we have had but a few meetings this year. In addition to this, there is no money in the treasury, and I do not feel that I care to pay for the trip (to Madison, to attend the meeting of the Alumni Association at Commencement), myself at this time. I am writing this letter so that you will not think it is lack of interest that is keeping me from being with you.

EUGENE

By W. D. SMITH, '02

Can't possibly come back now (Commencement). Do not know any one else who will. You may serve as my proxy, if you will be so kind.

LONDON

By CARL RUSSELL FISH

We held a small but enthusiastic Wisconsin dinner last night (June 16) at the Roebuck Hotel on Richmond Hill. We had present Professor Mendenhall, who is now scientific attache at the Embassy; Capt. G. L. Simpson, ex '14; Capt. H. A. Bullis, '17, and Sergt. Zigmund Salit, ex '18, who are studying at the University of London in the student detachment; Sergt. C. B. Dunn, '16, who was down from Oxford where he has been on similar assignment this term; Dr. W. S. Carpenter, who is also on de-

tached service studying political science in London; and Irma Alexander, '15, who has been doing Y. W. C. A. work in France. Part of her work there was to take charge of the numerous French brides who are on their way to America, for which she was particularly fitted having just become one herself by marriage with the aforesaid Capt. H. A. Bullis. No speeches were made although I was the eighth member of the company, but experiences ranged pretty well over the world and the different branches of service. Richmond Hill was very fine; almost as fine, we thought, as the view from Observatory Hill. If the scene before us was a little more full with historical incident we all felt in the proper Wisconsin spirit that that was merely an incentive for us to create more history at home.

LOS ANGELES

By CAROLINE BURGESS, '94

The Wisconsin alumnae of Los Angeles have chosen Helen Wurde-mann, '15, to represent them at the Alumni Council, June 23. Ida Jones, '05, and Mabel Pratt, '04, will reach Madison, Tuesday, June 24, so we hope to have a full report of this great Victory Reunion. Cordial greetings from those who are not privileged to attend.

SALEM

By MRS. A. P. MCKINLAY (Jessie Goddard, '89)

The Wisconsin Alumni Association of Oregon is still in embryo state with out a constitution and by-laws. There has been but one meeting held, at which the Association sprang into being. Loyal McCarthy, '01, the president, appointed Arthur Churchill, '99, as representative, but at last accounts he had not been able to get the address of Mr. Churchill, who is trav-

elling in the East, but who expected to reach Madison in time for Commencement. . . . With all good wishes for the Victory Commencement.

SCHENECTADY

By C. B. BRADISH, '05, President

This will serve to delegate the proxy of the Club to you as General Secretary of the Alumni Association.

We all send our greetings and hope for a successful Commencement.

ST. LOUIS

H. S. GLEICK, '15

Dear Wisconsinite:

This letter is meant for you, as a loyal graduate of that great old School, the noblest on earth,—The University of Wisconsin.

Our good friend, Robert Crawford, Secretary of the U. W. Alumni Association, has asked me to call together the graduates of Wisconsin in and around St. Louis. But it will take every single one of us to put a real live Wisconsin Club in this old town,—a club with pep and enthusiasm,—a club of good loyal Badgers.

Remember the days of real sport? The class scraps, the walk among the Willows, the evenings on Mendota,

the football games, and the basket ball rallies? And the nights we stormed the police station and cut the fire hose? And the old songs, too; can you recall the first "Varsity Welcome" at the gymnasium, when you first heard that most wonderful of songs, "Varsity Toast"? It cheered on our teams on the gridiron, and it is still as fine as ever. "On Wisconsin"—I heard it in the Army; it was the tune of a marching, fighting song of a battery of artillery. "I Want to be a Badger"—so do we all of us—and we are—and we are proud of it!

And so we are going to renew our college associations—

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, MAY 14
at the
PUBLIC LIBRARY, ASSEMBLY
ROOM

14th and Olive Streets

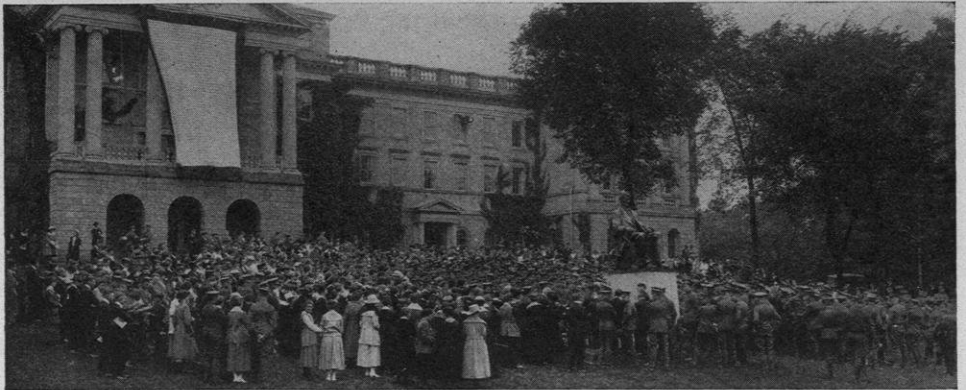
Set aside this night and be there, and notify every grad you know, as we have the addresses of only a small percentage.

Remember the DATE: MAY 14.—
7:30 P. M.

Remember the PLACE: THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

and bring with you some good old Badger pep. It's up to you.

Yours Badgerly.



THE FRENCH HOUSE

By H. A. SMITH

The French House, or *Maison Francaise*, was established at the University in June, 1918, to meet primarily the urgent demand of prospective teachers and others who needed to learn all the spoken French possible in a very brief time. It was also intended to offer a home for the young French women who came to the University on Scholarships, to bring them in close touch with the other university girls, and to promote international relations and friendship. Since no direct aid from the University has been available, it was necessary for the Department of Romance Languages to assume, as individuals, the burden of its management. Its financial responsibility has been guaranteed by several members of the Department, with a few others from the faculty of the University and from the city of Madison.

Although started just before the summer session, and hence without much time to advertise its existence, the House was a decided success. Every room and every place at the tables (about fifty could be accommodated) was taken and many other applicants could not be accommodated. Its success in the aim for which it was founded was undoubted. At the end of the summer, the general verdict of those in the House was that they had learned as much spoken French there as in their French classes, although they were, with few exceptions, taking all their class work in French. For example, one graduate student writes: "In the few months spent at the French House I have learned more conversational French than I have learned in five years of study elsewhere." This verdict was confirmed by the observation of their French instructors. It was evident that many of the students in the French House made a progress in the use of French comparable to that which they would have made during an equal period of study and residence in France. Moreover, this was made possible practically without extra expense. The cost of living in the House was not appreciably greater than in other good boarding houses.

Fortunately, for the past year, it has been possible to rent, furnished, one of the largest fraternity houses, in which about twenty-five young women can have rooms, and at the tables of which about fifty young women and men can be accommodated. All these places are taken, and there is a considerable waiting list all the time. Over one-third of those in the

House are graduate students in French, but there are also students from every undergraduate class. The only requirement for admission is a modest preparation in French and a serious desire to learn the language.

For the Summer Session of 1919, requests for places in the French House have been three or four times as many as can be accommodated. They have come from all over the country, from the South, from the far West, from New York, and New England.

Also, for the year 1919-20, there have been applications many months in advance sufficient to fill all the rooms.

The language of the House is French. It is spoken at the tables, in the parlors, and, as far as possible, in the rooms. To maintain this, four French women, scholars and instructors, and four or five other French-speaking instructors room and board in the House, and give constant aid to the students. Also, the House is the center for the French Clubs and other activities for increasing the knowledge and interest in French.

It should be said that the House has furnished especially agreeable quarters and associates for the French girls studying at the University on scholarships. However, the House is managed by Americans who have definitely in mind the needs and interests of American students who, for the purpose of teaching or for other reasons, wish to learn well the spoken language and to become better acquainted with French life and ideas.

It is obvious that much can be accomplished in this way—probably more than in any way except residence in France. For example, at the table alone, more actual practice is given each week in speaking French than can be obtained by the student in all his French classes, even when he is majoring in that subject, and since this practice in no way encroaches on the student's time for study, it is easy to see the gain and possibilities in this way of mastering the language.

To maintain the use of French in the House, the presence of the French Scholars has been invaluable, and one of the chief desires of the Department of Romance Languages is to put these scholarships on a permanent basis. Up to the present they have been maintained partly by Regent grants and partly by raising private funds. It is especially pleasant to record here that the greater part of these funds have been given by alumni. The alumnae

especially have interested themselves in raising this money.*

For the coming year it has been necessary to give up the fraternity house and to lease an unfurnished house, and to properly furnish and equip this house it is necessary to raise from \$2,500 to \$3,000. It is believed that the friends of the French language and French culture will give this aid. With it the permanent success of the house is definitely assured. Its operation for a full year, without calling on its backers for a dollar of their guarantees, should show this. Many students are eager to take advantage of it. Its management, however, wishes especially to avoid making the House a highly expensive place to live and thus prevent many serious students, largely prospective teachers, from living there.

One of the most interesting developments with regard to the French House has been, as it were, a by-product. The chief purpose is, as was said, to learn to speak French. However, it was recognized quite early that one of its most valuable results came from putting in such close association a considerable number of students who had the same purpose or intellectual interests. Quite naturally, most of these students are majoring in French, some of them are graduate students in this subject. They have then a common interest, for the most part common studies and classes. The importance of this is very great.

For example, it has long been apparent to those acquainted with the student life of a large university, that one of the serious disadvantages which, with some advantages, come from size, is that students are rarely closely associated with others of like interest. In the usual fraternity, sorority, or rooming houses there are hardly three who have the same major

study. As a result the common interests of such groups must be other than their studies. They are not, as a rule, intellectual. Because of this, one of the most valuable of the possible products of a university student's life is missed; the intellectual contact with his fellow students, the mental kindling of enthusiasm and clarity that comes from such rubbing of spiritual elbows.

Some attempts to remedy this defect are, of course, being made. The various clubs bring students of similar subjects or tastes together. But their meetings are rare and at best can hardly be the basis for real intellectual friendships. Such friendships and the benefits of this close association of those with common interests were soon apparent among the French House students. A letter from one of these says: "Besides these obvious advantages in the matter of speaking French, there are others. We are with people of like interests, and often we older students get together and 'pool our findings;' and last, we have the advantage of meeting the many interesting French people whom we entertain at the House."

In closing, then, it is perhaps not too much to see in such groups as that of the French House a forward step in solving the question of student life and association, and to hope that this plan will be further extended. While it is probably true that in most subjects one could not point to a similar, urgent, practical purpose, such as teaching a spoken language, there yet remains for most, if not all, this very great value of grouping students of similar tastes and of the same intellectual interests. In this way student interest and conversation, when in general groups, would not need to revolve so constantly about parties or athletics.

*The subscribers to these scholarships for French girls for the past year were Regent W. J. Kohler and his sister, Marie Kohler, '01, who gave one scholarship; Prof. E. T. Owen, of the French department, Carl A. Johnson, '91, Madison, the Chicago Alumnae Association, and the alumnae at Superior. Catherine Cleveland, '94, and Mrs. J. D. Young (Margaret Smith, '02), president and vice-president of the Chicago Alumnae Association, have been especially helpful in this work.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

OF THE

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Alumni Headquarters: 118 Historical Library, Madison
Robert S. Crawford, '03, General Secretary

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ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni please keep in touch with the *MAGAZINE* and with your Class Secretary!

BIRTHS

- 1905 To Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dean, Minneapolis, Minn., a daughter, Barbara Andrews, June 6.
- 1908 To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ketchum, Lake Hallie, Chippewa Falls, a son, Lawrence Robert, April 24.
- 1910 To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Klinger (Ada James), Sioux City, Iowa, a son, William James, April 1.
- 1912 To Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Schilling, Miami, Fla., a son, Walter Bailey, June 15.
- 1913 To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Winestine (Belle Fligelman), New York City, N. Y., a daughter, Minna, March 1.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Byrnes (Grace Best), Oconomowoc, a daughter, Jean, June 27.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Cook (Choral Boyd), Chicago, Ill., a son, Maynard Boyd, May 30.
- 1914 To Capt. and Mrs. J. Q. Rood (Jeanette Kearney), Fort Andrews, Mass., a son, Richard Thomas, July 6.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jenkins, Milwaukee, a daughter, Margaret Anne, May 11.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Hill (Kathleen Leslie), Rosendale, a daughter, Eileen Leslie, June 17.

- ware St., Southeast, Minneapolis, where Mr. Buck is connected with the Department of History at the University.
- 1907 Miss Gertrude Fratt, Racine, to A. R. Janecky also of Racine, June 19.
- 1913 Mrs. Mabelle Poole to Marshall George, Chicago, July 17.
- 1913 Miss Olive Beattie to R. S. Reardon at Milwaukee, June 3. They will live at Rhinelander, where Mr. Reardon is engaged in the drug business.
- ex '14 Miss Sue Harriman, Necedah, to Charles Jandl, Racine, July 16. Mr. and Mrs. Jandl are at home in Racine.
- 1914 Miss Bernice Rousseau to Lt. M. K. Knutsen, Buffalo, N. Y., June 21.
- 1916 Miss Violet Baker, Norwalk, Ohio, to W. H. Fowler, at Norwalk, June 7.
- 1917 Ruth Speerstra, Whitehall, to O. C. Stine, Chevy Chase, Md., at the home of the bride, June 30. Mr. Stine was formerly an assistant in agricultural economics at the University, and Miss Speerstra has taught home economics at the University of Arkansas since her graduation. Mr. and Mrs. Stine will be at home at 1 Hesketh St., Chevy Chase, Md., after Sept. 1.
- 1918 Viola Pohle, Bloomington, to W. F. Retza, Appleton, June 18. Mr. and Mrs. Retza are at home at Bloomington.

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1911 Elva Partridge, Anaconda, Mont., to N. W. Kiefer, Lawrence, Kan. Mr. Kiefer is a graduate of Chicago.

FACULTY

Miss Jeanne L'Hommedieu, Edinburgh, Scotland, to Prof. Carl Russell Fish, the marriage to take place in Edinburgh, or London,—where Professor Fish is director of the American University Union,—August 7. Miss L'Hommedieu, who was connected with the Department of Music at the University several years ago, has been engaged in concert work in Edinburgh, London, and Paris since her departure from Madison.

MARRIAGES

- 1904 Miss Elizabeth Hawthorn, Brooklyn, N. Y., to Solon Buck, Minneapolis, Minn., at Duluth, Minn., June 30. Mr. and Mrs. Buck will be at home at 611 Dela-

DEATHS

- LOREN EDWARDS, '69, attorney, died at his home in Oconomowoc, Feb. 13.
- H. B. HOYT, '97, died in May at his home in Seattle, Wash.
- W. G. FARLOW, '04, professor of cryptogamic botany, at Harvard, died at his home in Cambridge, Mass., June 3.
- LT. F. A. STURTEVANT, '13, of Oak Park, Ill., was killed in France last October.
- J. M. RAY, '13, consulting engineer with the W. A. Baehr Co., Chicago, Ill., died at his home in Chicago last December, after a very brief illness.
- MRS. A. S. BYRNES, (Grace Best, '14), wife of A. S. Byrnes, ex '15, died at her home at Oconomowoc, July 14.
- B. W. CLARKE, '14, Madison, was killed in action Aug. 6, 1918.
- F. J. Entrop, '18, died at the Naval Hospital at Chelsea, Mass., Sept. 30, 1918.

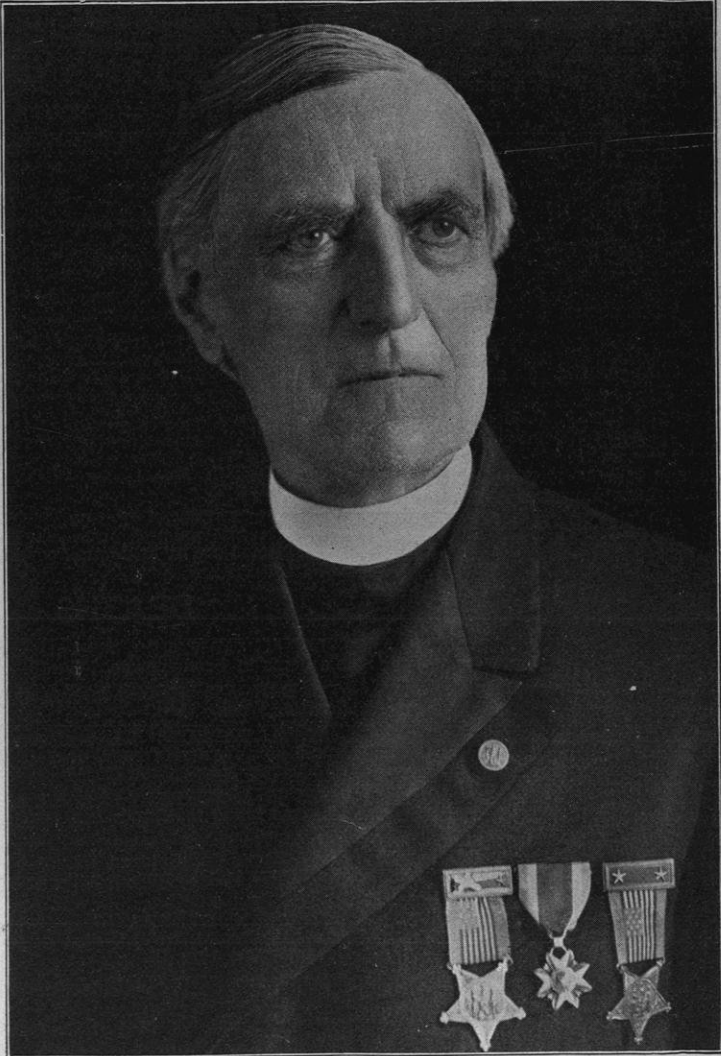
CLASSES

VICTORY 1859 COMMENCEMENT By BISHOP SAMUEL FALLOWS

May I give a message from the Class of '59, on this the best and biggest reunion

union for it is Victory year, and on the brow of our cherishing Mother we proudly place Victory's unfading wreath.

It is the largest reunion, for all the grad-



Samuel Fallows, '59

it has ever held, to the graduates and students of our beloved University at this memorable Victory Commencement?

Fifty-Nine, Fifty-Nine,

All my years since then are thine.
This is indeed the best year of its re-

unates that have graced and gladdened this opulent mother are embraced in its memory, and fellowship and ever widening esteem.

John Hay spoke of the alumni of his university, as seeing it "through rosy mists of memory, transfigured by the eternal

magic of what seemed to them endless youth."

Edwin A. Alderman echoes and amplifies his beautiful utterance by saying, "Our Alma Mater, our institutional mother unlike our dear mother of flesh and blood is always young, and always growing, and always needing strength. She is a creature of immortal youth and deathless function and endless needs. There is about her an eternal fecundity. Young scions play about her knees in ever increasing numbers, while great-grandchildren come on pilgrimages in her honor."

"Time writes no wrinkles" on the brow of our queenly mother. We always renew our youth as we come into the immediate influence of her gracious presence.

We all pledge anew our love and loyalty to her, our own Alma Mater, justly regarded as among the foremost progressive universities of the Nation and the world.

Her President and Faculty are in the advance line of all the illuminating and inspiring prophets of culture among men, who, as teachers,

"Bring to us divine ideas,
Which ever find us young,
And ever keep us so."

For, it is the truth of God, which is ever breaking forth in the triumphant march of the human intellect "to higher facts and bolder generalizations" in all the realms of thought and activity.

1860

W. P. Powers, writing to us in June said: "Sorry I cannot be with you. Distance forbids. Will try to celebrate with you next year—my sixtieth anniversary."

1871

Albert Watkins, historian at Lincoln, Neb., had an article entitled "That Troublesome Duality" in the *Sunday State Journal*, June 1.

1875

Sec'y—MRS. F. W. WILLIAMS, Milwaukee
117 Farwell Ave.

John McMahan, Durand, wrote us at Commencement: "I tender sincere personal regards to all professors, alumni and students and deep regret at being unable to attend the reunion."—W. L. D. Twombly (ex), retired Episcopal clergyman, is living with his sister, Miss Twombly, in Newtonville, Mass., 15 Omar Terrace. Mr. Twombly will be remembered as the

son of Dr. J. H. Twombly, President of the University from '71 to '74.

1878

J. W. Mathews, attorney, is finishing out his eighteenth year as mayor at Menomonie. Mr. Mathews' address is 1403 6th St.

1881

Sec'y—EMMA GATTIKER, Baraboo

"If Howard Smith is in Madison," wrote the secretary, "I should like him to represent '81. If he cannot, then E. B. Steensland. Failing both, will you take the proxy vote for '81?"

1884

Sec'y—MRS. A. W. SHELTON, Rhinelander

There were not enough responses received to the call for a supplemental history of the class to seem to warrant anything further being done at this time.

M. O. Nelson and Mrs. Nelson (Anna Henry), are living at 203 East Diamond Lake Road, Minneapolis, Minn., where Mr. Nelson is engaged on the editorial staff of the *Minneapolis Journal*.—A. H. Goss is completing his twenty-fourth year as Municipal Judge of the City of Oshkosh and Winnebago County and has been re-elected for a further term of six years without opposition.—Milton Updegraff and Mrs. Updegraff (Alice Lamb), are living at Prescott, Ariz., where Mr. Updegraff is attached to the Whipple Barracks, in charge of a study of meteorological conditions, and also helping in the Reconstruction work.—Mrs. J. J. Flohil (Florence Cornelius), who lives at 132 West 36th St., Minneapolis, Minn., is actively connected with many of the club activities for the betterment of conditions for women.—Mrs. C. W. Cabeen (Sarah Clark), is at Syracuse, N. Y., where Mr. Cabeen has just completed twenty-four years of teaching in the University.—L. L. Brown, Winona, Minn., is still a member of the law firm of Brown, Abbott and Somsen.—C. H. Ward is in business

Come again next year

at Greeley, Col.—J. M. Clifford was recently admitted to the bar of Nebraska, and is practicing law at Omaha.—Mrs. W. H. Flett (Clara Baker), who has been Preceptress at Chadbourne Hall for the past five years, will be assistant to the Dean of Women next year.

'84

The Class of '84 did not have any official reunion, but at the Alumni Banquet they had an '84 table which was decorated with one hundred long-stemmed American Beauty roses, the gift of Dr. Ochsner.

Those present at the banquet were Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Ochsner and their guests,

Governor and Mrs. E. L. Phillip; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moseley; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miner; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wade; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Parkinson; Mrs. W. H. Flett (Clara Baker); and A. J. Vinje.

The letters from the absent members were read and the few present had a very pleasant visit.

1887

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

Dr. L. E. Youmans, who is connected with the General Hospital No. 28, at Fort Sheridan, Ill., requests that future communications be addressed to him at his home at Mukwonago.



1889 Reunion

1889

Sec'y—D. B. SHEAR, Oklahoma City
Terminal Bldg.

'89 CAME BACK!

By MRS. T. E. BRITTINGHAM

If any one thinks '89 has lost its pep and enthusiasm, they should have been present at its reunion, and then they would have found that even Louie Hanks' wish to have Susie Cocroft (ex '90) rejuvenate it, was entirely unnecessary, and that it was *before* and not *after* our reunion that he expressed this desire. Every one had a fine time, and said they would be on hand in another five years. Our program was befitting, that is, not too strenuous. Automobiles (there were enough among the '89ers) gathered up the class members, who had assembled at old Library Hall, and drove out to Dunmuven, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brittingham. As

their home is west, the '89ers were given an opportunity to go back in their memories and live over the beauties of the wonderful University Drive.

A picnic luncheon was served on the terrace of Dunmuven. There were twenty-four out of sixty-four real '89ers present, and forty-two including three of the professors who were in the University with '89, Professor Owen, Professor Jastrow and Professor Slichter, and the wives of '89ers. No program was followed, though short snappy remarks were made by the faculty members, letters read from Nell Smith Case, Wardon Curtis, Sue Tullis and George Paulus, and a night letter from William Martin from Anchorage, Alaska, expressing his regret at his not being able to be present at the reunion and extending his kindest regards to the class. The class rose in a body and bowed with deep respect to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Feeney upon learning that they were

the proud parents of ten children, three of whom have already graduated from the University and one other is attending it.

The two grandmothers, Mary Clark Brittingham and Myrtle Rundlett Bliss, proud of this distinction, greeted the class.

At 4:30, the class proceeded by automobile around Fourth Lake, visited familiar scenes in the city, then, by way of Sunset Point, went to Merrill Springs Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Warner, where a picnic supper was served, after which records of our ten-year anniversary reunion were read, and old songs were sung. A general good visit closed the day's festivities, and every one voted this the best reunion yet.

Eighty-Nine is the only class to keep the *Aegis* alive. Were it not for its efforts, this splendid publication, long ago replaced by a more modern one, would be completely unknown; but due to '89, this once-familiar paper comes back to the Campus every five years and brings its up-to-date news of the class. The records show that '89 is a great credit to its Alma Mater, that its members have developed into splendid men and women, all doing their bit in the world. Many are leaders in their lines, while others are doing their part in a smaller though less influential way. Since our last reunion, two of our members have died. It is with sincere sorrow we record the loss of these friends and classmates, Mrs. C. E. Nichols (Pauline Saveland), and Charles Luling. The following is a list of those who were present this year:

Dr. E. B. Hutchinson; Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Harper; E. W. Lawton and son, Charles; M. P. Richardson; E. C. Nethercut; Dr. S. T. Lewis (ex); E. N. and Mrs. Warner (Lillie Baker); Professor and Mrs. Owen; C. B. and Mrs. Bird; Annie Chapman (ex '90); Mrs. E. J. Johnson (Belle Flesh); Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Brown; W. E. and Mrs. Persons; B. D. Shear; Ada Griswold; Annie Nunn; Mrs. M. R. Bliss (Myrtle Rundlett); Mrs. J. G. Conway (Emeline Hoffman); Judge and Mrs. C. A. Fowler; J. H. and Mrs. Feeney; A. E. and Mrs. Buckmaster; A. C. Rietbrock; Professor Jastrow; S. P. Huntington; L. M. Hanks; and T. E. and Mrs. Brittingham.

1924

WILL BE A LARGER AND MORE
EXPENSIVE REUNION
THAN EVER

START SAVING NOW
OUTDOOR PICNICS
STARTLING TOURS FEATURES

1891

Sec'y—MRS. F. S. BALDWIN, West Allis
6805 National Ave.

C. A. Dickson is practicing law at Okmulgee, Okla.

1893

Sec'y—LILLIAN HEALD KAHLBERG.
Madison, 234 Lathrop St.

Samuel Williams, writing us from Pewaukee, prior to Commencement, said: "As an alumnus, I certainly will be with you in spirit and, if possible, in person. I confess my debt to the Society for their warm recognition of me and hope some day to be able to discharge a part of my obligation to the alumni."

1894

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

Yea, verily the old order changeth, even to the class of '94. They conquered, they came, they saw. *Conquered* the difficulties of pressing business, of family duties, of distance, even the difficulty of Illinois mud—to which the valiant Lincoln abandoned his family enroute from Ohio—and *came* on to the reunion—and *saw* not only the old halls and haunts and their classmates, but what made the Victory reunion a success beyond all hope—the classmates of the years before and the years after.

Many an escapade of long ago was revived, and many a plan made to revisit some well remembered spot as we greeted and registered on Monday morning, while Stanley Hanks arranged that sight-seeing trip—even yet he shivers at the sight of a question coming his way, so terrible was the bombardment of that afternoon: "Is that Randall Field?" "Then, where has the gridiron gone?" "What is that wart on the Gym?" "Where is the old restaurant at which one bought a bouquet for a quarter?" "Is this State Street?" "Where is Pete's?" "What has happened to the mud hole on the lower campus?" "Where is the marsh where we used to catch frogs?"

They were still asking questions when we gathered on the Sigma Chi veranda, overlooking Mendota's waters, and the crowds enjoying them—where not the least pleasant part of the reunion was spent in looking over the old picture gallery and the handwriting of the Class of '94—with words of regret for those who could never be with us again (and they were not few); bringing history up to date; wondering at the low-brows of twenty five years ago, who had become high-brows, thanks to nights

of care and falling hair; trying to reconcile the slender damsels of then with the matronly grandmothers of now. Indeed we are proud of them—those two happy grandmothers, Sadie Newcomb Marling and Etta Smith Laffin, who knows she could still tire out the solicitous undergraduate who suggested a nap after the trip from Milwaukee. There was no time for naps at this reunion. There were interesting letters from those too far away to come and, from the headings on the paper, we found those too modest to mention their success at the heads of nearly every profession and managers in many lines and, in the regular army, our Colonel Lawrence Curtis.

We were also proud of those present as we sat down to dine at the Madison Club, Monday night. There was "Peewee" (Anna Strong) Parkinson, who finds home and family not enough to keep her busy as a bee, so busies herself with bees besides. There was that most modest A. R. Seymour, who has the honor unfortunately not for his own Alma Mater but for that of the University of Illinois of conceiving and bringing to a nation-wide reputation and success—International Clubs for foreign students. Perhaps Herman Schlundt can tell the people of Missouri how to raise crops, but he can't grow one himself on top. In that Dakota Normal we hear that they call C. G. Lawrence "Abe" from his resemblance to Lincoln,—in looks only, he says. What many years of activity in one of Pittsburgh's biggest industries can do for a boy from the farm J. E. Webster could show, and George Anderson how little responsibility there is in being the father of eight. If only the rain had not prevented the class picture, you could have seen some of these things and the chips of the old blocks which Culbertson and others had on exhibition; two could boast of chips already alumni—Adela Graves Wheeler and Grace Hopkins Kellogg—and naturally an alumni pair like Stanley Hanks and Ina Judge would exhibit twin chips of a very superior quality. Even the Mephistopheles of the class play, Jess Sarles, has become a very reverend gentleman though, as he led in the revelry at the Alumni Banquet, we felt there were some diabolic sparks left.

That banquet, where more than a thousand sons and daughters of Wisconsin sat down together, is something never to be forgotten—the songs, the yells, the cheers when the loyal members made the hall ring as if there were "200 or more" and certainly impressed themselves at least with the fact that they were still "the mighty '94."

On Wednesday morning as we met on the lower campus with the undergraduates (one '94, May Clausen Sumner, with

her daughter of 1919), and as we accepted the honor of joining in the procession and occupying places beside the Faculty on the platform we felt that old ties of friendship had been cemented and new ties formed, and that we would like to begin the reunion all over again then, and certainly would in 1924, and again we gave a vote of thanks to W. L. Woodward, our unanimously elected President of the Class, who by his zeal, his enthusiasm and his good spirits had made it all possible.

LAW 1894 LAW

By A. W. MacLEOD, President

The Law Class of 1894 held a reunion on its 25th anniversary. The meeting was called by the President, A. W. MacLeod, of Washburn. The following were present:

L. A. Williams, C. E. Whelan, H. E. Swett, W. L. Evans, W. S. Wadleigh, C. W. Austin, D. W. Agnew, Arthur Clohisey, Arthur Jones, W. B. Naylor, C. H. Slama, G. T. Atwood, S. M. Pedrick, J. H. Paul, A. W. MacLeod, Allan Bogue, Jr., M. C. Moss, C. B. Culbertson, and H. L. Ekern.

An informal luncheon was held at the Madison Club at noon, June 24, and a formal dinner was held in the evening on that day, which lasted from seven o'clock until the "wee sma' hours." The minutes of the meeting of 1914 were read and approved.

Secretary A. L. Jones read letters from former members of the class, Paul Reinsch, Maj. J. W. McCauley, now in the American Expeditionary Forces in France, T. B. Hill, of Seattle, Wash., and others.

A very enjoyable time was had, and the meeting was voted a decided success. Much credit is given the Committee for the manner in which they discharged their duties in arranging the dinner and other festivities. Charles Whelan composed parodies on popular airs which were sung by the members. The following officers were elected:

L. A. Williams, of Fond du Lac, president; H. E. Swett, of Fond du Lac, vice-president; W. L. Evans, Green Bay, secretary; and W. B. Naylor, Madison, treasurer.

A word of explanation as to the election of the president and vice-president from Fond du Lac. In attempting to decline the honor, Mr. Williams suggested that the probabilities of his dying within five years were great; therefore, we thought that we had better have a vice-president from the same town to take charge of affairs in case of the untimely decease of the president.

A photograph of the group was taken to perpetuate the remembrance of the occasion.

It was voted that another reunion be



PHOTOART

LAW 1894 REUNION

held in 1924. Future communications with reference to this class should be addressed to W. L. Evans, Green Bay, or L. A. Williams, Fond du Lac.

H. S. Youker has become director of the Department of Commercial Research, maintained by the International Magazine Co., with headquarters at 512 W. 122nd St., New York City, N. Y.

1896

Sec'y—G. F. THOMPSON, Chicago
3826 Van Buren St.

L. A. Copeland has moved from Frederick to Huntington Beach, Cal.—L. K. Chase, Los Angeles, Cal., chairman of the Finance Committee of the Los Angeles School Board, was elected a delegate to the meeting of the Alumni Council at Commencement.



A. M. Brayton

A. M. Brayton is now editor of *The Wisconsin State Journal*.

1899

Sec'y—MRS. S. H. CHASE (Minnie Westover),
Madison

J. A. Cedarstrom is laboratory assistant in biology at the University of Minnesota, his address being 627-13th Ave., Minneapolis.—Mrs. La Fayette Mendell (Alice Friend) has moved from Milwaukee to New Haven, Conn.—William Dietrich, County Agent, has moved from Crookston to Preston, Minn.

1899 REUNES

BY MATHILDE V. COOK

The twentieth anniversary of the class of '99 was distinguished by a general air of comradeship which, for the moment, forgot world war, armistice and peace conference. Such greetings, such animation, such fun and frolic turned back the gates of time, and the old spirit of youth dominated our activities.

Classmates, their husbands, wives and children met at the Historical Library and, after greetings had been exchanged, went by auto over the ever beautiful University Drive, back through the city and the parks to the Maple Bluff Golf Club. Here the afternoon was spent renewing old friendships, gossiping and indulging in reminiscences. At six o'clock, supper was served on the veranda of the club house after which letters from absent members were read and enjoyed. George Haight, of Chicago, was elected president, and Mrs. S. H. Chase (Minnie Westover), of Madison, secretary, for the next five years. These officers will keep alive our valued class spirit and will try to get every member of the class of '99 to come back to make our next—our silver anniversary—a big and memorable event.

Our shining class stunt at the Alumni Banquet was the Imperial Quartette, of Chicago, brought here by George Haight. The excellent singing of these young men proved to be one of the enjoyable features of the evening. Members of the class present at the reunion were:

Charles Allen; Lewis Anderson; Wilfred Chase; Rollin Denniston; J. P. Donovan; Emerson Ela; George Haight; Carl Keller; Guy Meeker; Louis Olson; T. W. Tormey; Mesdames C. E. Allen (Genevieve Sylvester); S. H. Chase (Minnie Westover); J. P. Donovan (Edith Nelson); Evan Evans (Mary Roundtree); Thomas Gill (Alice Sceets); Charles Jensch (Daisy Campbell); John Sanborn (Gertrude Stillman); Herbert Thomas (Wanda Ellison); James Weter (Helen Bush); Grace Andrews; Lulu Fiske; Alice Kasson; Anna Williams; and Mathilde Cook.

1900

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

C. A. Baer, who has recently returned from overseas duty, is located at 633 Wells Building, Milwaukee.—Ernest Greverus and Mrs. Greverus (Grace Godard, '02), live at 67 W. Fourth St., Atlanta, Ga.

1901

Sec'y—MRS. R. B. HARTMANN, Milwaukee
4001 Highland Blvd.

C. R. Rounds, who wrote us from Beaune, France, in June, may be reached at his home address 750 Farwell Ave., Milwaukee.—A. A. Baldwin is in the mercantile business at Garibaldi, Ore.

1902

Sec'y—LELIA BASCOM, Madison
220 N. Murray St.

Mrs. L. L. Gibbs (Maude Brewster), who lives at 919 Clermont Ave., Antigo, is connected with the Treasury Department of the Woman's Liberty Loan Committee.

1903

Sec'y—W. H. HEIN, Bloomington, Ill.
Normal School

Ann Jacobsen, who was employed in the Congressional Library at Washington, D. C., until April, is head cataloger at Ames, Iowa, her address being 2404½ Knapp St.—H. L. Whittemore is at 3920 Northampton St., N. W. Washington, D. C.—Capt. E. G. Birge, of the Medical Reserve Corps, Base Hospital, Chattanooga, Tenn., spent a two-day furlough with his parents, President and Mrs. E. A. Birge, Madison, in June.

1904

Sec'y—MRS. W. B. BENNETT, Madison
322 S. Hamilton St.

NAUGHT FOUR'S FIFTEEN-YEAR RE-UNION

By L. F. VAN HAGAN, '04

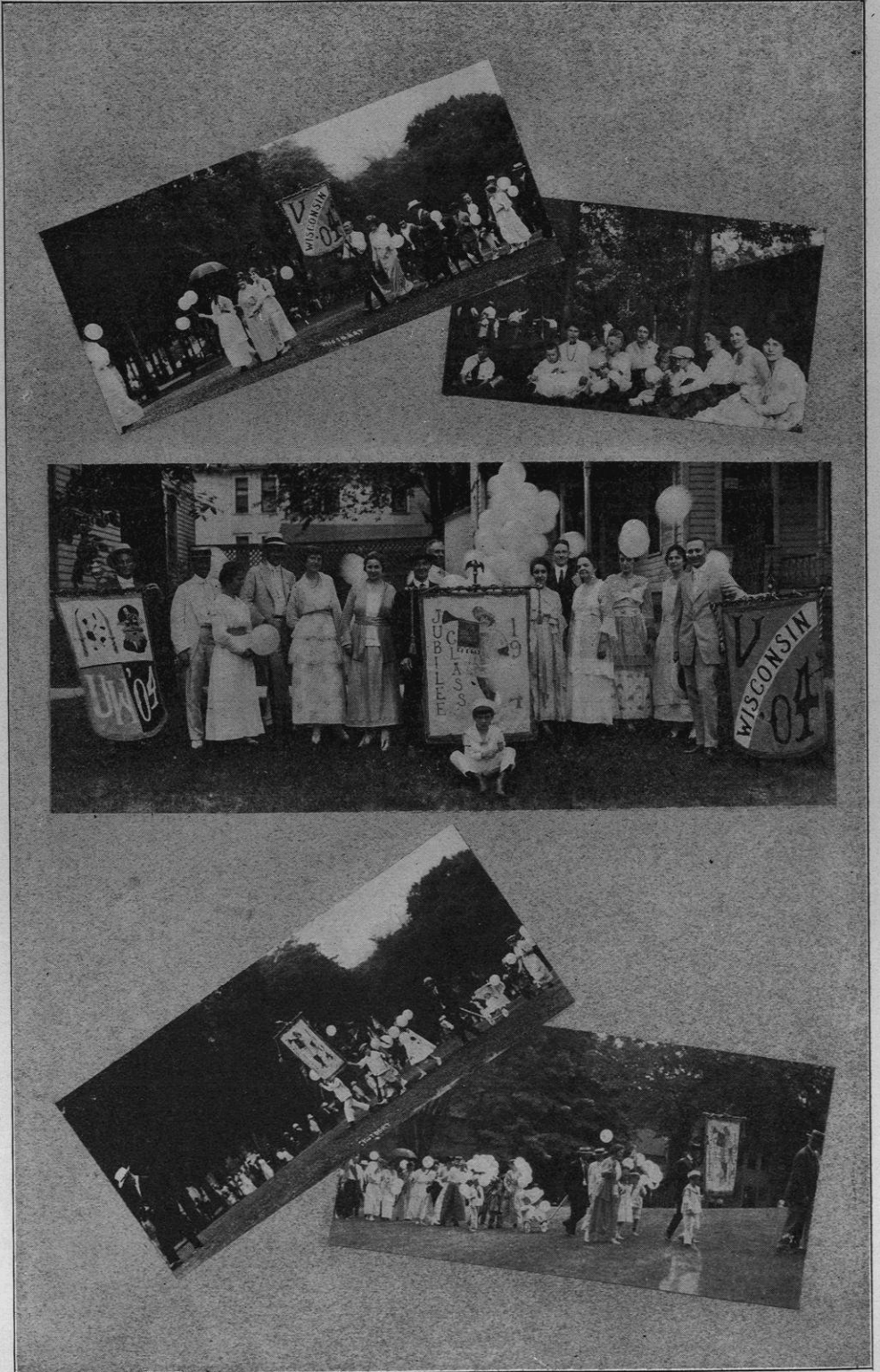
Once upon a time some quarry men exhumed a live toad that had been encased in rock for a hundred thousand years. Carefully he was removed to a cool place, and the rough men stood about

in awe of the small link that connected their vibrant present with such remote antiquity. They hoped that he would take an interest in life and stick around for a while; but the hope was vain. In a short time he died. It was tough luck. For countless ages he had existed in a state of suspended animation, shut up in a rocky prison, while above him the sun shone and other toads caught bugs, made love, and raised families, and now, when the opportunity came to live again, his lease on life was ended. He had been cheated. Although he had existed for ages he had never *lived*.

And is there not a moral in this strange tale, my gentle philosopher? You bet there is, Ophelia. The moral is that life is measured not by years but by experience. Don't we all date events from the time when Grandma fell down the cellar stairs? What do years mean as compared to events? Let us then be up and doing and see that we crowd our brief existences with experiences, and let us choose wisely so that they may be happy experiences that we can look back upon with delight and take pleasure in recounting. And what is more so than a college reunion? Why, nothing is more so than a college reunion—nothing a tall.

When that '04 bunch got together for their fifteen-year reunion, full of years and wisdom, but as light-hearted as in their college days, it was immediately evident that another experience was about to be lived. John Lord had rounded up a rare crowd of old-timers and they brought along wives, husbands, and many children. Those children! How they have changed! Five years ago their dads could load three or four of them into a wheelbarrow and tote them around without difficulty; this time they amused themselves at the class picnic with baseball, boxing and gymnastics.

The picnic at Owen's cottage was as delightful as the one five years ago. Theo. Owen was a charming hostess and made us right welcome. Unfortunately, Ray was still soldiering in France, and we were deprived of his entertaining presence. The afternoon passed joyously. There was an occasional rift in the lute when some youngster was bumped by the swing, beaten up with the gloves, or fell on his neck from the flying rings, but they were minor accidents, and everyone was able to sit up and take notice of the supper that Florence Moffett Bennett and her assistants set before us. After that feed, Ruth Phillips just naturally had to burst into song and soon she had us all at it. We worked out quite a repertoire for our share of the entertainment at the alumni dinner. No one but us will ever know how much good stuff was *spurlös versenkt* by Julius OI-



1904 Reunion

son's jazz band during that Tuesday night riot.

The program for Alumni Day made a class parade rather *faux pas*, but there was a Zig Zag Parade on the upper campus in which '04, with flying banners, balloons, and the nifty Petura gocart and baby, played a picturesque part. At the end of the march, the zigzaggers found themselves in front of North Hall, confronted with the momentous problem of deciding which of two locust trees was the one that furnished John Muir with his scientific inspiration. "And which tree do you think was the Muir Locust, Mr. Bones?" "Damfino, Mr. Interlocutor." Then the rain came down and spoiled that Petura gocart; the child was saved.

The alumni dinner will live long in the memories of those present. Julius Olson set out to pep it up and he certainly did smear on the tabasco. The old grads became infected and pranced around the gym and sang and shouted until every little crevice of the big room was full of jazz and confusion. And was '04 present, my children? I'd say she was. Under the supervision of Frank Saridakis and Zimmie, a big screen was hoisted into the rafters and the famous class motion picture was shown to the assembled multitude. There's the intensive life for you—two reunions in one.

Between the dinner and the dance we rounded up what we could of the class and had a flashlight taken on the steps of the Libe. We are a little out of luck with our pictures this time; we have none that shows all of the crowd that came back. But, oh you mental pictures! Our memories are full of them, stored up to tide us over the time that must elapse before '04 gets together for the twenty-year reunion.

Margaret Ashmun, author and poet, is located at 509 West 121st St., New York City, N. Y.

1905

Sec'y—LILLIAN E. TAYLOR, Madison
352 W. Wilson St.

W. P. Colburn, superintendent of the city schools at Rhineland, has accepted the position for another year.—A. F. Meyer, of the firm of Shenhon & Meyer, consulting engineers, is located at 628-30 Metropolitan Bank Building, Minneapolis, Minn.—A. B. Dean is with the Northwestern Knitting Co., Minneapolis, Minn.—Lt.

Col. C. S. Reed, Ordnance District Chief, may be addressed at 1107 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.—John Berg is located at Pierre, S. D., as Deputy State Engineer.

1906

Sec'y—MRS. JAMES B. ROBERTSON,
Eccleston, Md.

E. A. Loew is located at 6543-19th Ave. N. E., Seattle, Wash.—Conrad Hoffmann, after four years' service as Y. M. C. A. secretary in the interests of the Allied prisoners of war in Germany, with headquarters at Berlin, has arrived in New York City. Mr. Hoffmann may be addressed in care of the International Committee of Y. M. C. A., 347 Madison Ave. Excerpts from an article appearing in the New York *Evening Sun* for June 10, regarding Mr. Hoffmann's splendid work overseas read:

"He came into the barrack like a real American, saying, 'Hoffmann here, boys!' and the prisoners just yelled their heads off. Soon after this a whole library of books arrived, a phonograph and everything we needed. In the five minutes conversation Mr. Hoffmann assured us that we were not forgotten and that the Y would take care of us.

"He hired a piano at Karlsruhe and sent it to the camp. He started a library which kept two men busy all the time giving out books. He sent us a whole jazz band, from A to Z, cornets, flutes, base drums, everything—some band. One day, coming back from the funeral of one of our comrades, we took a roundabout way back from the cemetery and played the 'Star Spangled Banner' while coming through the town, and the population cheered and cried 'Hurrah for Wilson.' They were all pleased by the armistice. And soon more mandolins and guitars arrived."

The article further stated that, in order for the prisoners to play American ball games, Mr. Hoffmann not only overcame the difficulties attendant on a scarcity of leather, but taught a German manufacturer how to make baseballs, basket balls, and volley balls for the men.

1907

Sec'y—RALPH GUGLER, Milwaukee
694 Broadway

Mrs. E. W. Stearns (Helen Harris) lives at 1319 Fidelity Building, Baltimore, Md.

1908

Sec'y—F. H. ELWELL, Madison

Lt. G. D. Hill, Milwaukee, is with Classification Camp, A. E. F., A. P. O. 727, France.—Mrs. Jose Zapata (Emily Bresee), Madison, who did special work for the Government at the Forest Products Laboratory, last winter, in addition to serving on the local Canteen Committee for the past year, went to Chicago last month to meet her husband, Corporal Zapata (ex '16), who has just returned from fifteen months' overseas service. For the past three months, Corporal Zapata was in the University of Toulouse, France.—Mrs. Charles Scheuring (Martha Wertz) lives at 644 E. 113th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

OUR TOAST TO ALMA MATER

By W. B. DAVISON, '08

Alma Mater ours, again we come to thee,
Though records few we bring, and few
may claim,
Yet, still we would thy loyal children be,
And in proud toast again would praise
thy name.

Ah, most unworthy son indeed is he
Who in thy halls his earlier years would
spend,
And then forget the debt he owes to thee,
Or, thankless, fail in praise his voice to
lend.

New homes, new forms and faces, have we
found;
We may in other climes our work pur-
sue;
But fast within our memories still are
bound
The lessons dear which have been taught
by you.

So Mother ours—our friend, our guide, in
one—
With heart-accented thoughts we bring
to thee
This meager record of the things we've
done,
These little proofs of lasting loyalty.

1909

Sec'y—ACHSAH CORNELIA ANDERSON,
Madison, Lathrop Hall, Office of Dean of Women

LOOK WHO'S HERE!

Those who were here for '09's tenth reunion voted it a great success, and no doubt the sound of the bell is still ringing in their ears! It is to those unfortunates who were unable to attend that the good time of the reunion is here reported.

With the old Deming Fitch house as headquarters, a splendid vantage point was held over '04 and '14, who were forced to post signs to direct the few straggling souls to their quarters. A good crowd took in the picnic across Lake Mendota at Indianola Monday afternoon and evening. (Will the guilty party who appropriated the teaspoon at the picnic please return it and clear the honor of '09? Shades of policemen's helmets!) You should have seen your staid classmates play a championship game of baseball. The men starred running bases backwards and were all marvelous south-paws, while the women covered themselves with glory and brought great honor to the "Bloomer Girls." As for the Alumni Dinner: It eclipsed all former ones. Why? Because '09 was there in force with their engine bell to liven up things with good peppy songs and the '09 *Scream*. You who were kept away don't know what you missed for the *Scream* was a wonder! Copies of it may be had by writing to the secretary. Excerpts from the Commencement number are appended below.

Our worthy president, "Heggy" (F. S.) Brandenburg, handed down the mantle to B. S. Reynolds.

Three cheers, three cheers,
Varsity, Varsity, Engineers!

'09 ATTRIBUTES

TUNE—"SOLOMON LEVI"

By H. E. McWETHY, '09

1

Who was it when as freshmen upon Mendota's
shore
Filled up the '08 bunch with dread; then drench-
ed them to the core?
Who was it downed the little flag the '08's
thought so fine?
That crashing, dashing, '08 smashing, Class of
1909.

CHORUS:

U. W.—'09; Sing it again and again
Pret-ty Dam Fine! Sing it again, and again, and
again.
And when you see the niner's Scream
You'll know whose here for fun
The '04* bunch have lost their punch
Their race is nearly run.

2

Who was it copped off all the fame, as the four
short years slipped by?
In all the seats of learning, whose skill was writ
on high?

Who were the ones who at the "U" brought
sports up into line?
That never tiring awe inspiring Class of 1909.

CHORUS:

3

Who was it down all through the years since we
have left the "U."
Have kept the faith, endured the load, and did
it smiling too?
Whose children are the sturdiest, the smilingest,
and fine?
They know things for they're offsprings of the
Class of 1909.

CHORUS:

On whom did Uncle Sam depend to kill the
Kaiser pest,
Who did the job completely, then let '04's do the
rest?
Whose battle cry now rings on high in every
tongue and clime?
That "Pretty Dam Fine"! ! battle cry, All Hail
to Thee, '09.

CHORUS:

*Use '14 in place of '04 every alternate verse.

Ben Reynolds and Cornelia Anderson
were elected president and secretary-treasurer
respectively of the class for the next

Ives Fights Through

Smashed to smithereens, comrade Fred Ives
bucked the line from Chicago and arrived in
time for the victory celebration of '09.

Ives and family started from Columbus, Ohio,
by auto. Just outside of Chicago an unfriendly
truck sneaked up on them, failed to give the
countersign, and cut loose. Casualties limited
to one automobile.

The "Scream" also gave a list of the '09 men
in service. Some were undoubtedly omitted,
but the editors scoured the country for news of
'09ers who were with the colors, and they regret
any slips.

Picnic at Indianola

On Monday boats and automobiles carried
'09ers to Camp Indianola across Lake Mendota,
where a baseball game, swimming and a chicken
dinner made their several appeals.

Everybody had their picture taken, '09 babies
and all. There was David McWethery, William
Krahn, Joe Curtin, Warren Lane Beitel and
Robert Pershing Beitel, La Verne Bracken and
Earline Bracken, Billy Briggs, "Sonny" Bean
and Marion Bean.

The most advantageous site conceivable was
'09's. A huge purple and gold streamer and the
famous iron bell proclaimed that the Mueller
house on the corner of State and Murray, just
across from the University Club (what was)
was the rendez-vous of '09.



1909 Reunion

five years at the ten year reunion of the
class of 1909.

If noise and numbers are any criterion
the ten year reunion of '09 was a winner.
'09 songs, the '09 bell and the '09 "Scream"
of the most numerous class at the 1919
alumni dinner at the gym made some hit
especially with "Prexy" Birge and Regent
Hammond,—A la board!

The alumni dinner was the final feature
of the '09 celebration. As the '09 stunt
at the dinner the second number of "The
'09 Scream" was published which chronicled
the marvelous doings of various
'09ers, such as:

Prize to "Jack" Burnham

The silver loving cup was awarded to "Jack"
Burnham for coming the longest distance to
reunion. Four days and five nights and a change
from a California trip to come.

1910

Sec'y—M. J. BLAIR, Chicago
5344 Lakewood Ave.

Margaret Shelton, Rhinelander, has
just completed her third year at Land-
er College, Greenwood, S. C., where
she is at the head of the Department
of History.—R. B. Thiel's address is
Algoma.—Y. T. Tsur's address is 38
Teng Shihkon, East City, Peking,
China.

1911

Sec'y—E. D. STEINHAGEN, Milwaukee
20 Mack Blk.

L. C. Gray, formerly instructor in
economics at Wisconsin, has been ap-

pointed as economist in charge of the Division of Land Economics of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.—Paul Weaver, Madison, will be at the head of the Department of Music at the University of N. Carolina, next year.—Lt. G. E. Brereton, Chicago, is stationed at Camp Hospital, Camp Travis, Tex.—“Due to retention in the Service as a member of the Army Nurse Corps, I will not be able to attend the Commencement exercises, which promise to be unusually attractive this year. However, I anticipate the usual interesting account in the ALUMNI MAGAZINE, which I trust will be waiting for me at home when I receive my discharge,” wrote Edna Witner from Camp Taylor, in June.—H. W. Wolf, Kuttawa, Ky., has been in France since January, engaged in educational work among the French soldiers.

1912

Sec'y—H. J. WIEDENBECK, St. Louis
3642 Connecticut St.

A. L. Buser, after a period in the Service, has assumed his former position as director of athletics at the University of Florida.—C. C. Chambers, salesman for the E. F. Hauserman Co., has headquarters at 1881 E. 90th St., Cleveland, Ohio.—A. H. Paulsen is located at 5640 Ohio St., Omaha, Nebr.—“You do not know how sorry I am for not being able to return to Madison for the reunion, but I shall undoubtedly be in Wisconsin on my way to New York about the end of July,” wrote Kim Tong Ho from Honolulu, T. H., June 17.—H. E. Bilkey, division secretary for the South and Southwest in connection with War Camp Community Service, has headquarters at 1 Madison Ave., New York City, N. Y. In a recent communication, Mr. Bilkey says: “I have met several alumni since coming to New York, but as yet, have not had a chance to attend the alumni lunch-

eons. This I will do in the near future as I desire to keep in close touch with the Alumni Association.”—J. H. Wasson, late of the Service, is located at Tracy, Minn.—H. G. Klumb, who is a new member of the Alumni Association, is located at Pine River, Minn., where he is engaged as agriculturist in the Pine River Public Schools.—A. C. Klinger has accepted the position of associate professor of History in the Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, for next year.—Capt. O. J. Noer, recently returned from overseas, is at Stoughton on furlough.

1913

Sec'y—RAY SWEETMAN, Peking, China
N. China Union Language School

B. D. Burhoe (ex) has moved from Seattle, Wash., to 1144 First National Bank Building, Chicago, Ill.—E. B. Stasen is located at 1616 Jackson St., Sioux City, Iowa.—Caryl Williams' address is Viroqua, Box 74.—Ross Conaway, who served 16 months in the Army, is again at 10609 Fairmont Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.—Anna Kieckhefer's address is 729 Cass St., Milwaukee.—M. E. Fraser, who is just back from France, is again at 598 Prospect Ave., Milwaukee.

1914 REUNION

By JOSEPH BECKER, ex-secretary

The first reunion of 1914 is over and was an overwhelming success in every way. About a hundred of us were here, and we made enough noise to drown out the ever-clanging 1909 dinner bell. Julius Olson, '84, master of ceremonies, vouches for the fact that the simplicity and originality of our costumes made us “the best looking reunion class that ever marched in the Alumni parade,” aside from our natural superiority in the matter of good looks. “Gene” Van Gent came all the way from Austin, Texas, to “do the honors” and bless us with his paternal and non-effaceable smile.

At the class picnic, Esther Austin won the 100 yard dash for ladies, and Helen Calhoun won the ball throwing contest. Bachelors took the baseball game from the Benedicts by a score of 5 to 2, but Benedicts came back in the shuttle race, and

won by 30 yards, in spite of "Bowse" (George) Bresnahan and "Doc" (Albert) Tormey. At the alumni dinner, a "snake-dance" of fourteeners extended more than half way around the drill floor.

The "regular fellows" who sent their money, but could not attend were:

G. K. Baum, M. W. Bowen, Tillie Brandt, Mrs. A. S. Byrnes (Grace Best), W. L. Brandel, G. S. Bulkley, Arthur "Art" Brayton, G. M. Chritzman, M. A. Cook, C. H. Cronin, R. S. Dewey, W. A. Findlay, R. V. Gunn, J. P. Hertel, W. A. Knoll, F. E. Leenhouts, W. F. Leicht, Gladys Miller, Eleanor O'Callaghan, H. S. Pomeroy, F. A. Sewall, A. O. Schubring, F. J. Schmidt, L. E. Schreiber, Majorie Sheets, Mrs. R. J. Sunderlin (Ida Ellsworth), A. R. Taylor, J. C. Walker, G. H. Wildemann, M. B. Williams, Earl O. Vits, A. W. Zinke. All honor to them.

At the class meeting, the following officers for the next five years were elected:

President, C. C. Otjen, Milwaukee; 1st Vice-president, Dorrit Osann, New York City; 2nd Vice-president, J. A. Becker, Madison; secretary, Norman Bassett, Madison; treasurer, A. P. Gasser, Madison; Sgt-at-Arms, C. E. Van Gent, Austin, Texas.

Watch for the next issue of the MAGAZINE. It will contain the picture of one group of the "best looking reuning class" that ever came back.

Now start laying your plans for the next one in 1924. You will never have a better time for the money. All who came to this year's Reunion will bear me out in this statement. Ask them.

"Smiley," here's the pen. Go to it.

1914

Sec'y—NORMAN BASSETT, Madison

J. A. Vincent, formerly of Davenport, Iowa, is located at 419 Park Way, Piedmont, Cal.—Vera Sieb has moved to 207 Indiana Ave., Valparaiso, Ind.—Mrs. F. J. Haner (Martha Gaffron) lives at Sun Prairie.—E. K. Smith, who served for 18 months in the Signal Corps in France as lieutenant, is again assistant city engineer at Beloit.—S. H. Phinney is connected with the Bureau of Municipal Research, 261 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.—R. E. Reynolds, formerly of Corvallis, Ore., is located at Stock Yards Station, Denver, Col.—Mrs. R. B. Cooley (Jennie Koehler) has moved from Kingston, R. I., to 54 Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.—W. C. Boardman is county agent for the Extension Division of the University of South Dakota with headquarters at Ipswich.—G. L. Lacher, Western edi-

tor of the *Iron Age* (Chicago), lives at 426 N. 5th Ave., La Grange, Ill.—W. D. Powell, late of the Service, may be reached at Reedsburg.—F. G. Babcock has moved from Mankato to Kasota, Minn.—"I am sorry I couldn't attend our 1914 reunion this year, but anticipate a future opportunity that will more than compensate," wrote Rufus Runke, bank agriculturist of the First Fond du Lac National Bank, last month. The position of Farm Agent or Bank Agriculturist is a new and novel one to which Mr. Runke has been recently appointed.

1915

Sec'y—E. O. A. LANGE, Madison
1001 Regent St.

Mrs. Cora Lewis is principal of schools at Jeffers, Minn.—W. W. Heinecke, recently of the Service, may be addressed at 625 Blackburne Ave., Sewickley, Pa.—"I regret exceedingly that I will not be able to be with you all at the Homecoming this June, but under the circumstances it is impossible. However, I expect to be back in the good old U. S. A. by the latter part of June. But that does not alter my hopes that as many fifteneers as possible will be there, and that everybody will have the time of their lives," wrote Capt. G. M. Bishop from France.—Lt. R. N. Hedges' address is the U. S. S. *Fulton*, Submarine Base, New London, Conn.—J. W. Oliver is director of the Indiana Historical Commission, Indianapolis, Ind.

1916

Sec'y—RUTH L. DILLMAN, Milwaukee
731 Shephard Ave.

"Best wishes for a successful year for the Wisconsin Alumni Association," writes Lt. J. R. Swetting, of Co. A, 4th Engineers, A. E. F., from Dernau, Germany.—Karl Whinnery's address is 145 E. Fifth St., Salem, Ohio.—Marguerite Hanley, Portage, was elected chairman of a

committee for the organization of women chemists at a meeting of the Philadelphia section of the American Chemical Society in May. This is the first time that a woman has been appointed on a committee in this section.—A. W. Kimball has left Camp Hancock and is located at West Suburban Hospital, 506 Austin Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—L. L. Brown, writing us from Seattle, Wash., says: "Seattle is rather far removed from the shores of Lake Mednota, and the *MAGAZINE* is about the closest connecting link to the old school that many of us are able to obtain. Let the good work continue for we sure do enjoy it."—Lt. W. F. Clifford, whose article, "The War Anniversary Dinner," appears in this issue of the *MAGAZINE*, also furnished us with the names of alumni who were enrolled at Oxford, England. An excerpt from his letter reads: "Lt. E. S. Prouty, '16, Lt. M. L. Brorby, ex '17, Lt. H. T. Burrow, '13, Lt. M. E. Roberts, '18, Sergt. C. B. Dunn, '16, Sergt P. A. Carlson, '13, and myself are the Wisconsin men who belong to the group of Americans at Oxford. Some of us are living in college, and all are taking part in the regular undergraduate life in most every way—academic, social and athletic. Our position is practically the same as Rhodes scholars. I assure you it is very interesting, and we are all making the most of it. . . . The *ALUMNI MAGAZINE* always puts in a regular appearance, and is certainly a most welcome caller."—R. C. Parlett may be addressed in care of the H. W. Johns-Manville Co., Madison Ave. and 41st St., New York City, N. Y.—W. A. Royce, late of the Service, is with the Cerro de Pasco Copper Corporation, Lima, Peru, S. America.—Capt. F. S. H. Smith may be addressed in care of G. H. Smith, Fall River.—E. H. Carpenter, during the war an ensign in the U. S.

Navy, has been appointed Director of the School of Navigation maintained by the U. S. Shipping Board at 35 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

THE WAR ANNIVERSARY DINNER

By LT. W. F. CLIFFORD, '16

The University of Wisconsin was well represented at the War anniversary dinner of the American University Union held at the Connaught Rooms, London, Tuesday, April 8. Twenty Badgers were present,—alumni, faculty members, and undergraduates—and, for the most part, were in uniform. They occupied a separate table and consequently were able to take a leading part in the evening's exultations. The first cheer, in fact, to be given, was a wonderful "U Rah Rah-Wisconsin" which soon brought Harvard, Yale and Princeton and the other larger college groups to their feet in reply. Before the evening was over, "On Wisconsin" and the "Varsity Toast" had been put across and marked up to the credit of the Cardinal.

Over 400 American University men in all were seated in the handsome old banquet room, representing about fifty different institutions. The majority were in uniform, but there was also a noticeable sprinkling of civilian evening dress, reminding one of the extent to which our college graduates have settled abroad. The long speaker's table was filled with an impressive group of distinguished British and American leaders, many of whom contributed to the evening's pleasure with splendid toasts. The guest of honor, the American Ambassador, John W. Davis, delivered an inspiring address, while such men as Lord James Bryce, '08, Lord Birkenhead, Sir Walter Raleigh and others responded. The dominant note of the evening was an Anglo-American *entente* of friendship and cooperation, and it struck a responsive chord in the hearts of all present.

This dinner held particular significance to Wisconsin men because Prof. Carl Russell Fish, as Director of the American University Union (British branch), had been chairman of the committee on arrangements, and he would have appeared on the program had he not been suddenly called to Madison only a few days before the dinner was held. The following list gives the names of Wisconsin men who were present:

C. E. Mendenhall, faculty; W. S. Carpenter, faculty; E. W. Pahlow, '99, Y. M. C. A.; Capt. F. T. H'Doubler, '07; Read Lewis, '09; I. L. Rehfuss, '12; Lt. E. W. Stanley, ex '12; Lt. V. W. Koch, '13; Capt. R. L. Replinger, '14; Lt. H. R. Kimbark, ex '14; Sergt. C. B. Dunn, '16; B. H. Blair; Maj. T. W. MacQuarrie, '16; Sergt. D. L. Dietz, ex '16; Sergt. A. J. Mertzke, '16; Lt. W. F. Clifford, '16; Lt. H. A. Bullis, '17; Lt. M. E. Roberts, '18; and Sergt. G. E. Smalley, '18.

1917

Sec'y—WILFRED EVANS, El Paso, Texas
1401 N. Campbell St.

N. H. Lerner, who has just joined the Association, is located at 90 Sheriff St., New York City, N. Y., and writes us that he is interested in getting in touch with the local Wisconsin Club.—G. E. Luebben is located at 539 Lake Drive, Milwaukee.—Lillian Wall has moved to Colorado Springs, Col., and may be reached in care of the Administration Building, Colorado College.—M. F. Judell, late of the Service, is with the Lord & Thomas Co., Mallery Building, Chicago, Ill.—W. L. Reynolds' address is Buck, Polk County, Tex.—Capt. H. A. Bullis, whose headquarters have been in London, England, since early in the year, together with Mrs. Bullis (Irma Alexander), may be addressed at Council Bluffs, Iowa, Box 523. An excerpt from one of Captain Bullis' letters reads: "Generally speaking, I believe that Wisconsin alumni everywhere are anxious to receive just the kind of news that you have been giving them, that is, every kind of news affecting the University life at Madison, and news about the alumni. Of course, we all like to hear what our classmates and friends are doing."—Claribel Orton, writing us from 2155 Pierce Ave., Chicago, Ill., said: "I couldn't get along without the ALUMNI MAGAZINE. I read it twice over usually."—F. A. Homann, who is with the H. W. Johns-Mannville Co., St. Louis, Mo., lives at 5101 Kensington Ave.—W. K. Jungkunz has moved to Loma Rica Ranch, Grass Valley, Cal.

1918

Sec'y—HOWARD HANCOCK

W. E. Johnson, Amherst, may be addressed in care of the American Foreign Banking Corporation, Panama, R. de P.—Elsie Howell (ex) is

registered at 12 rue d'Aguessen, Paris, France.—Marjorie Hendricks, Madison, is acting chief of the publication section of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.—Laura Hamilton is at 230 Riverside Drive, New York City, N. Y.

1919

Sec'y—VELMA REID, Hurley

Harold Groves plans to do graduate work at the University, next year, in addition to assisting in the Department of Psychology.—Philip La Follette will study law next year.—Mildred Pederson hopes to do some kind of factory service work.—Velma Reid will teach at Hibbing, Minn.—Maurice Hanson will be engaged in contracting work in Madison.—Helen Benisek will take up park planning.—Silas Spengler is coming back to Wisconsin to study law.—Keats Chu plans to take up graduate work at Harvard.—Mildred Frazier will continue her teaching in the Physics Department at the University in addition to her studies.—Marion Gratz is going into secretarial work.—Florence Whitbeck is going to do graduate work at Wellesley and assist in the Physiography work.—Reuben Brown will be the principal of the Marshfield High School.—Eleanor O'Laughlin will teach at Tomah; Margaret Laut at Neenah; and Jeannette Dunwiddie will teach home economics at Kiel.—Ruth Smith will take up secretarial work.—Wirth Ferger may go to India to teach.—Helen Smith has a Fellowship for study at the Ecole Normale de Sevres, France.—Viola Pleuss will teach in the Department of Physical Education at St. Olaf's College.—Lucy Wallrich will teach physical training at Northwestern University.—William Mantonya has accepted a position with the Subway Commission of the city of Chicago.—Ethan Schmidt will work for the Internation-

al Harvester Co.—Willard Bellock will be with the James Manufacturing Co., Fort Atkinson.—Ray Behrens has accepted work with the Pennsyl-

the Highway Commission in Madison.—Emil Stern will remain in Madison where he is connected with a new tractor project.—Finley Fisheck, who



H. M. Groves,
President

Lucy Waltrich,
Vice President

Velma Reid,
Secretary

Herbert Baker,
Treasurer

vania Railroad Co.—Glen Warren will be with the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.—Rudolph Buchholtz will be with a water power concern with headquarters at Seattle, Wash.—Henry Kurtz is employed by

graduated in February, is hard at work with a water power company in a remote corner of North Carolina.—Ben Wishnefsky will travel for a concern of wholesale furriers, with headquarters in Milwaukee.

CAMPUS NOTES

The Board of Regents, at a meeting held June 24, voted that they make a practice of sending a representative of the Board to a number of alumni associations at least once in each year.

The names on the honor medals for the 18 members of the Alumni Association who died in the Service, were engraved by W. L. Ballinger, local jeweler, who gladly contributed his "bit" to this worthy tribute to our men.

A School of Education, to further develop and coordinate the University's facilities for the training of teachers, will be established next year. Four-year courses for teachers of manual arts and physical education

were also laid out in this plan of the Regents.

Two honorary degrees were conferred at Commencement the recipients being President Samuel Plantz, of Lawrence University, Appleton, and Marcel Knecht, of the French High Commission to the United States.

Two special courses for the 40 disabled soldiers who remained over for the summer session are given, one in elementary mathematics and the other in elementary chemistry, the latter primarily for agricultural students but open to all.

Israel Shrimski, of Chicago, was reappointed member of the Board of Visitors at the meeting of the Alumni Council in June.

A new sorority was founded at the University last month in the establishment of a Wisconsin chapter of Phi Mu, national sorority.

The effect of the war is evident in the size of the graduating class this year, only 697 degrees being conferred, as compared with 1,031 last year and 1,105 two years ago. "War diplomas" were conferred upon 23 men of the graduating class who were absent in war service. Several of the number had died in the Service.

Ten naval officers from Great Lakes Naval Training station are detailed to the Forest Products Laboratory to study airplane wood and glue testing. They are preparing to become instructors in a new school for aircraft repair which the Navy has established at Great Lakes.

Under a new plan of honors for general scholarships, inaugurated this year, which is based on a new "grade point" system recently adopted requiring an average of about 91 for "high honors," and of about 87 for honors. Women students captured Commencement, and 83 were given honors. Women students captured 12 of the high honors.

"Kill the Potato Bug," by H. F. Wilson and J. G. Milward, '07, is the title of a timely reprint of Circular 83, which the Extension Division has just sent out.

A. F. Gallistel, former superintendent of construction, has succeeded A. W. McConnell, superintendent of buildings and grounds who recently resigned.

The Executive Committee, of the Board of Regents, at a meeting held last month, voted that the Secretary and Business Manager be authorized to adjust salaries of University employes to amounts in excess of \$100 per month, subject to the approval of

the Committee; authority to adjust salaries for a less amount having been previously granted.

Dr. L. E. Reber, who has just returned from France, where he was director of the College of Engineering in the A. E. F., was made *Officer d'Academie* for distinguished services. This decoration was created by Napoleon when he reorganized the universities of France.

Prof. G. C. Sellery, chairman of the Department of History and acting dean since Jan. 15, when Dr. Birge was elected president, has been appointed permanent dean of the College of Letters and Science.

Mrs. E. E. Hoyt, '09, of the Extension Division and chairman of the State Child Welfare Committee, represented Wisconsin at the conference of child welfare experts from America, Japan, and the war-stricken countries of Europe, which was held in Washington, D. C., in May.

C. J. Galpin, associate professor of agricultural economics, has resigned to become director of the farm life study section, Bureau of Economics and Farm Management, U. S. Department of Agriculture, with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Photographic reproductions of war sketches by Lucien Jonas, military painter for the French national army museum and for *L'Illustrations*, French periodical, have recently been received at the Historical Library. They are done in charcoal and are bound in artists' sketch books. The sketches are of English, French, and Belgian war generals, officers, and similar subjects covering the period 1915-16. An exceptional sketch shows the interior of a church and its worshipers.

The opening date for the new college year is Sept. 29.

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