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The WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Volume XXIV

JANUARY, 1923

Number 3



CONTENTS

U. W. CLUB DIRECTORY	78
WINTER SCENE	<i>Frontispiece</i>
NEWS AND COMMENT— <i>Who Shall Go to College? Foundation Day, Dues, Honor Russell, '88, "W" Men.</i>	81-83
THE 1924 PROM—By Earl Cannon, '24	83
<i>(With picture of 1923 Prom)</i>	
UNIVERSITY Y. M. C. A.—By F. E. Wolf	84
U. W. CLUBS—Brookings, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, New Brunswick, New England, New York, Twin Cities, Teachers', Washington	85-88
OTHER UNIVERSITIES	88
ATHLETICS—By Paul Hunter	88-90
U. W. FOOTBALL—By W. D. Richardson, ex '10	90
"ON WISCONSIN"—By R. F. Schuchardt, '97	92-93
STADIUM PICTURE	94-95
ALUMNI NEWS—Engagements, Marriages, Births, Deaths	96
CLASS NEWS	97-105
FACULTY NEWS	105-106
BOOK NOTES	106
WINTER SPORTS PICTURE	107
CAMPUS NOTES	108-109

Happy New Year!

Directory of Secretaries of Local Alumni Clubs

CALIFORNIA

Berkley—F. V. Cornish, '96, 1923 Dwight Way.
Los Angeles Alumnae—Caroline V. Burgess, '94, 1800 New Jersey St.
Los Angeles Alumni—Wm. F. Adams, '00, 1109 Title Ins. Bldg.
Northern Calif.—Frank Cornish, '96, Underwood Bldg., San Francisco.
San Diego—Vinnie Clark, '10, State Normal.

CHINA

Peking—Pyau Ling, '12, Foreign Office.
Shanghai—E. B. Rose, '05, care Jernegan, Fessenden & Rose.

COLORADO

Colorado—Chester Horner, '12, 2350 Ash St., Denver.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

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

IDAHO

Moscow—W. M. Gibbs, '16, U. of Idaho.
Pocatello—F. C. McGowan, '01, 157 S. Main St.

ILLINOIS

Chicago Alumnae—Marie Bodden, '21, 7256 Yates Ave.
Chicago Alumni—B. R. Brindley, '14, Ill. Trust & Savings Bk.
Moline—G. M. Sheets, '08, Democrat Leader Davenport, Iowa.
Peoria—Janet Buswell, '14, 321 Columbia T.
Rock Island—G. M. Sheets, '08, Democrat Leader, Davenport, Iowa.

INDIANA

Indianapolis—Edith Martin Maplesden, '19, 3052 Ruckle St.
Lafayette—Grace Walters, 928 State St.

IOWA

Ames—George Fuller, '17, 712 Wilson St.
Clinton—D. E. Leslie, ex '07, 221-5th Ave.
Davenport—G. M. Sheets, '08, care of Democrat-Leader.
Sioux City—Ella Mosel Merrill, '11, 1629 Palmer St.

MASSACHUSETTS

New England—R. C. McKay, '15, 30 Ames Bldg., Boston.

MICHIGAN

Detroit Alumnae—Ruth Collins, '13, Woodstock Apts., 475 Peterboro, Ave.
Detroit Alumni—E. W. Sanders, ex '20, 1924 W. Lafayette Blvd.

MINNESOTA

Duluth—W. S. Jacobs, care Standard Oil Co.
Twin Cities Alumnae—Hazel Hildebrand Whitmore, '10, 1818 Melbourne Ave., S. E. Minneapolis.
St. Paul Alumni—J. C. Curtis, care of M. J. Osborne Co., Ford Bldg.
Minneapolis Alumni—W. H. Williams, '15, 706 1st Ave., N., 102, Minneapolis.

MISSOURI

Kansas City—D. W. McGinnis, '18, 630 Scarritt Bldg.
St. Louis—

MONTANA

Butte—

NEW YORK

Ithaca—
New York City—Raymond Bill, '17, 373 Fourth Ave.
Schenectady—C. C. Dodge, '17, Gen. Elec. Co.
Syracuse—

NORTH DAKOTA

Fargo—H. L. Walster, '08, 1130 4th St. N.
Grand Forks—Mrs. E. F. Chandler, '99, University.
Minot—

OHIO

Akron—Ruth Stolte Albright, '18, 57 Mayfield Ave.
Dayton—
Cleveland—J. C. Potter, '04, 4300 Euclid Ave.

OREGON

Eugene—
Portland—Loyal H. McCarthy, '01, N. W. Bank Bldg.

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia—E. F. Rice, '08, 600 Otis Bldg.
Pittsburgh—K. A. Bennett, '14, 609 Chamber of Commerce.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Brookings—Verne Varney, '18, Y. M. C. A.

TENNESSEE

Knoxville—Mrs. Willis Woolrich, '14, Box 17, Fountain City.

UTAH

Salt Lake City—Hon. W. M. Bradley, '83, Felt Bldg.

WASHINGTON

Puget Sound—H. A. Adams, '15, 1505 L. C. Smith Bldg., Seattle.
Pullman—F. J. Sievers, '10, State College.
Seattle—Dr. Otto Patzer, '98, 5233-18 Ave., N. E.
Spokane—H. G. Ferris, ex '02, 826 W. 14th St.
Tacoma—

WISCONSIN

Fort Atkinson—C. B. Rogers, '93, 95 N. Main Street.
Janesville—O. A. Oestreich, '97, 12 W. Milwaukee St.
Kenosha—
La Crosse—Martha Skaar, '18, 1601 King St.
Madison—
Marshfield—
Milwaukee—A. H. Cook, '07, 400 Free Press Bldg.
Neenah—E. C. Kraemer, '15, Civic Ass'n.
Racine—W. A. Nevin, '17, 914 Villa St.
Rusk—Margaret Scott, '21, Ladysmith.
St. Croix Valley—Inez Uppgren, '18, River Falls.
Sheboygan—Jennie T. Schrage, '06.
Superior—H. H. Van Vleck, '14, U. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Teachers' Club—C. R. Rounds, '01, 129 Downer St., Milwaukee.
U. W. Law Club—Philip La Follette, '19, 509 Bank of Wis. Bldg., Madison.
West Bend—Frank Bucklin, '02, 118 W. Main Street.

N. B. Local club officers! Please see that the name and address of your secretary is on file at Alumni Headquarters, Madison, Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

VOLUME XXIV

JANUARY, 1923

NUMBER 3

MEMORIAL UNION NEWS

EXTRA! ——— EXTRA!

New York Holds Big Meeting

Subscribes \$10,340 To Memorial Union

(By Special Correspondent)

New York City, Dec. 15—(Midnight) A great gathering at the Hotel Majestic on Friday, December 15, with cheers and applause endorsed the campaign, and pledged their help in keeping the Spirit of Wisconsin burning bright. By midnight, when this dispatch was filed, subscriptions amounting to \$10,340, had been turned in.

How much are they going to produce? Ask General Chairman Roy Tomlinson, and his vice-chairmen Harry Benedict, John Davies, Carroll Bickelhaupt, William Florea and Ruth Boyle, with their cohorts of fifty or more. Greater New York contains between four and five hundred alumni, and their appetites are sort o' whetted by Cleveland's—to date—\$200 average.

But better than the money, Wisconsin is getting her men and women. Badgers are crawling out of their holes, down in little old New York, and realizing what it means to have the finest Alma Mater in the world, and to join in a great constructive enterprise with hundreds of the best fellows and the finest girls that ever stepped.

Climatic Change in Twin Cities

Continued High Temperatures Attract Wide Attention

Minneapolis, Nov. 3—Minneapolis temperature continues unusually high. Observer Guy Meeker reports warmer than normal, especially in the vicinity of Harry Kedney and Ted Jones. Supposed volcanic action on the sun is one theory, scouted by local scientists, who relate it to large outpourings of Wisconsin Spirit at the banquet tonight, where a campaign for the Memorial Union was launched.

St. Paul, Nov. 3.—Astronomers Halam, Egstad, Curtis, O'Neil, and others, of St. Paul claim temperature twice as high as that of Minneapolis, causing supposedly dead timber in the local club to show signs of life, and dormant subscriptions to start sprouting. Presence of a cometary body of irregular orbit, emitting considerable fire, supposed to emanate from the latitude of Madison, is connected with these phenomena.

Pittsburg Falls In Line

Pittsburg, Dec. 12—In spite of a threatened cold snap, the Smoky City enjoyed bright sunshine and mild weather today, allowing President Schimmel Skinner to discard his famous corduroy pants and appear in summer attire. Toward evening the expected snow even turned to rain, though John Farris, of the local weather bureau, declares the evening was no wetter than usual. A decided change in the thermometer was noted about noon, when a dozen members of the Wisconsin Club emerged from an office building, heated from contact with each other and with some brand-new ideas of their obligations to Alma Mater. Higher temperatures are expected to follow the appearance of McIntosh's new Jordan car in eastern Ohio and West Virginia, and to spread over western Pennsylvania generally, rising to their highest point in early February after a hundred per cent attendance at a Wisconsin dinner.

Ohio Solid For The Union

Ohio solid for the Union!—that's the slogan of Max Rather, Jim Casserley, Bill Fitzgerald, and the rest of the Cleveland bunch. Two of them came down to the Akron dinner December 11 to tell how the state was to be districted, and President Noyes of the Akron club, with McQueen, Ray Albright, and more others than we have space to print, showed their visitors that they could handle the Akron district a hundred per cent. The Rubber city is probably closer today to the goal of at least a life membership for every son and daughter of Wisconsin, than any other town in the country.

"Ducky" Wadsworth, '17, with Dora Stecker as secretary, are determined to make the Cincinnati club show a total comparable to that of any other town, even if they have to bring in all the folks who went up to Wisconsin summer sessions from Cincy. At a dinner arranged by Mrs. Anne MacNeil Johnson in November, it was decided to have a large affair in January, with the moving pictures, and a speaker if possible from Madison, to launch their campaign.

Get on the Wisconsin Map!

"I have never even been approached!" That's what they say when we reach them. Just waiting to be asked. Get on the job, committee-men. And you cities not yet on the Wisconsin map, cheer our spirits—which are pretty cheerful, thank you—with a little volunteering. We will get around to you, and tell the story, and show the pictures, and help you to join the great chorus of affection, interest and support which is going up from Wisconsin men and women everywhere. You who are scattered in small centers, try to travel in to the meeting in the nearest place where there is a Wisconsin club, when you get a notice; or help the busy leaders in those cities by volunteering your subscription. A hundred dollars gets a life membership, and two years to pay it in. Everybody in on it!

Indianapolis Starts Campaign

Indianapolis has started its campaign, and will beat its former subscription record—which was pretty good, in 1920—by as much as it beat most of the cities of the country at that time. Their dinner, in late November, brought out a large percentage of the club; and an even bigger turn-out is predicted for the bridge party which Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trent are giving in their new house, for the benefit of the Union. The Hoosier capital promises to hang up a score that will include every father, mother, grad, and former student in its radius.

Chicago! Look at this!

On February 9, the University of Wisconsin Glee Club will appear in concert competition with many other similar organizations at the Aryan Grotto Theater. Better check that date on your calendar now, for it is the first time in many years that our club has appeared in Chicago, and you will surely wish to hear them.

If you want help with your Wisconsin Club, write to Robert S. Crawford, or if you are waiting to aid the Memorial Union project, communicate with L. S. Baker. Both are located at 821 State Street, Madison, Wis.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Alumni Headquarters: 821 State Street, Madison
Robert S. Crawford, '03, General Secretary

ALUMNI BOARD

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THEODORE KRONSHAGE, '91

MEMBER OF THE ALUMNI MAGAZINES ASSOCIATED

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

ROBERT S. CRAWFORD, EDITOR

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

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

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

A Reliable Guide to and for Wisconsin Graduates

LAWYERS

California—WILLIAM F. ADAMS, '00, L '03, 1109 Title Ins. Bldg., Los Angeles.
Colorado—CYRUS M. DOLPH, '96, 311 Bennett Bldg., Colorado Springs.
JOHN H. GABRIEL, '87, L '89, 712-13 Kitredge Bldg., Denver.
District of Columbia—PHILIP E. SIGGERS, ex '16 (LL.B., MP.L.) Patent Causes, 1016 Washington Loan & Trust Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Georgia—FRANK E. RADENSLEBEN, '99, 1221-26 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg., Atlanta.
Illinois—FRED D. SILBER, '94 (McGOORTY, SILBER, ISAACS & WOLEY), Corporation and Commercial Practice, 614 Home Ins. Bldg., Chicago.
GEORGE I. HAIGHT, '99, W. H. HAIGHT, '03 (HAIGHT, ADCOCK, HAIGHT & HARRIS), General and Patent Law, 625-31 The Rookery, Chicago.
GLEN E. SMITH, '09, L '13 (SHERIDAN SHERIDAN & SMITH), Counselors at Law, Patent Causes, Marquette Bldg., Chicago.
Indiana—ELMER L. GOLDSMITH, E '15 (LOCKWOOD & LOCKWOOD), Patent and Trademark Law, Fletcher Trust Bldg., Indianapolis.
Minnesota—EUGENE C. NOYES, '98, 822 Security Bldg., Minneapolis.
CLARK R. FLETCHER, '11, (ALLEN & FLETCHER), 936 Andrus Bldg., Minneapolis.

Montana—THOMAS J. MATHEWS, '92, Roundup.
North Dakota—G. S. WOOLEGGE, '04 (GREENLEAF & WOOLEGGE), Minot.
Ohio—JOE G. FOGG, '04 (CALFEE & FOGG), 1608-10 Williamson Bldg., Cleveland.
Oregon—CONRAD P. OLSON, '09, 529 Chamber of Comm., Portland.
Washington—ARTHUR REMINGTON, '87, 1012-1014 Rust Bldg., Tacoma.
Wisconsin—EDWARD H. RYAN, '74, Phoebus Bldg., Janesville.
E. J. B. SCHUBRING, '01, First Central Bldg., Madison.
M. B. OLBRICH, '04, HAROLD P. JANISCH, '15, TIMOTHY BROWN, '11, LEE L. SIEBECKER, '15 (AYLWARD & OLBRICH), Madison.
LEON P. LAMFROM, '05, 1010 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee.
RICHARD B. RUNKE, '00, Stange Bldg., Merrill.
R. G. HARVEY, '03 (THOMPSON & HARVEY), Os-good Bldg., Racine.
J. W. COLLINS, '97, W. B. COLLINS, '01, L '09 (COLLINS & COLLINS), York Bldg., Sheboygan.

CONS. AGR. ENGINEER AND ARCHITECT

Ohio—FREDERICK W. IVES, '09, 57 Brighton Rd., Columbus.



The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

"WISCONSIN—THE FINEST ALMA MATER IN THE WORLD—WISCONSIN"

Volume XXIV

Madison, Wis., January, 1923

Number 3

WHO SHALL GO to college is a live national subject. Demands for entrance have so exceeded growth of endowments that many educational institutions have found it necessary to increase tuition and to raise entrance standards.

What shall we do in state universities? These universities are beset with similar large demands that must be met. The ever increasing numbers mean that buildings which a decade ago seemed commodious are now much too small; that the proportion of students to teachers is too large; that the time given to the individual is too small; that class and laboratory groups are too large; that demands of time and space have crowded classrooms, laboratories, libraries, gymnasiums, consultation rooms, and offices to a point that impairs efficiency. Great are the physical needs at our University; certain new buildings must be had.

Private capital may be induced to expedite the erection of buildings such as dormitories and stadiums, but public funds are requisite for buildings that cannot be constructed on a plan that will guarantee annual rental.

We speak with pride of the University as a great state institution. Perhaps to speak of the University as a great state community would promote better understanding. The University is a community composed of representative young men and women from every other important community of the state. It is a community that has a direct influence upon every other community of the state, a community that serves every other community of the state, a community dependent for its support upon every other community of the state.

As members of the General Alumni Association each one of us should feel that it is both his duty and his privilege to see that his local representative and senator are conversant with the tremendous importance of adequate support for our great democratic community, the University of Wisconsin.

Citizens of the state generally earnestly appreciate the benefits of the type of education our University affords, but the growth of the University has been so great and so rapid that its complex needs demand our wholehearted support.

Details will be presented to legislative authorities by University administrative officers. These details may be the better understood if, even before the legislature convenes, there be a general understanding of the fact that, though large and magnificent as the physical plant of the University now is, many additions are not alone desirable but absolutely requisite and necessary.

Shall the University extend an encouraging "Welcome" to all duly qualified and properly trained young men and women of Wisconsin who desire to secure the benefits of the general or special courses offered at this University? Or shall we put up signs—"All seats taken," "No library reference books available," "No more gymnasium lockers to be had," "All laboratory equipment in use."

Members of the Alumni Association, let us in a friendly way do the many services we can all perform in assisting representatives in our legislature to secure an understanding of the essential needs of the University. The history of the legislature of Wisconsin shows that fully understood needs of this University receive the approval of the legislature. Cases of delay and denial of University needs are founded on a lack of understanding, rather than on any spirit of unwillingness to foster public education. Representatives in our legislature have a right to expect that loyal alumni will confer and consult with them on these matters in the same spirit they would expect any other fair minded, public-spirited citizens to confer and consult with them on any other matter of state-wide importance upon which such public citizens show any special knowledge or information that would be of help in reaching the proper solution.

Inasmuch as on "the first Monday of February," 1849, the first class of this University assembled, it has become a custom among local U. W. clubs to devote special observation to Founders' **Foundation Day** Day at such regular meeting as occurs closest to the first Monday in February. Local clubs that are in the habit of observing Founders' Day need no reminder of the success that has attended these gatherings. All local clubs are urged to observe Founders' Day this year. Group meetings commemorative of the growth and achievements of Alma Mater are growing in number and popularity.

Before mailing out the several thousand annual statements covering dues for the current year, we ask all of our members seriously to consider **Dues** Life Membership. Why not pay fifty dollars and be rid of all annual dues once and for ever. If fifty dollars at one time is too heavy a tax, make the payments to suit yourself as long as you complete the payment of the sum of fifty dollars during the space of a year. Checks should be made payable to F. H. Elwell, Treasurer (by the way, Treasurer Elwell is himself a Life Member). and mail to Alumni Headquarters, 821 State Street, Madison.

Faith in the University and willingness to stand behind it can be shown in no better way than through Life Membership in the General Alumni Association. It will be a good way to start the New Year.

The unveiling of Dean Russell's portrait in the Saddle and Sirloin hall of fame at Chicago, Sunday evening, December 3, in recognition of his "outstanding leadership in promoting agriculture" **Honor Russell, '88** added one more Wisconsin name to that roll of honor in agriculture.

The portrait, said to be an exceptionally fine piece of work, is by Arvid Nyholm.

Harry Lumen Russell, B.S. 1888; fellow in biology, 1888-90; studied at Pasteur Institute, France, and held American table for research at Naples Zoological Station, 1890-91; Ph.D. Johns Hopkins, 1892; senior fellow in biology and University Extension lecturer in biology, Chicago University, 1892-93; assistant professor of bacteriology, U. W., 1893-96; professor, 1896-07; dean of College of Agriculture and director of Experiment Station, 1907.

In the world of science Dean Russell has made several important contributions. An American pioneer in agricultural bacteriology, he was influential in introducing the tuberculin test among the herds of this continent. He also introduced into America the pasteurization process of milk and cream, his "holding" process being today in almost universal use. With Dr. Stephen Babcock, Sc.D. '17, Dr. Russell gave to the cheese industry the method of cold curing which has revolutionized cheese making. To his discoveries the canning industry of America owes the scope of its business.

The first course in the general science of bacteriology to be given in America was given by "Assistant Professor Russell" during the winter term of 1893-94. His labors in the field of research have been affectionately acknowledged in a volume dedicated to Bacteriologist Dean Harry Lumen Russell by his former students on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his doctorate.

"To stimulate loyalty among alumni who have participated in athletics I urge that a block of seats for all conference football games be reserved for former 'W' men until one week before each contest.

"W" Men Concentration of the old players would, I believe, not only serve as a nucleus for arousing enthusiasm during the games, but should also promote co-operation among these alumni, who are such an important factor in the maintenance of Wisconsin spirit. Former players on the Eastern teams are justly proud of their big game seat privilege, in contrast with us in the Mid-West, who are fortunate if we secure entry into the grounds. The old Varsity men wish to do their all to help. Let them be grouped together that they may discuss old-time fights and do their share in making plans for victorious days to come."—ARTHUR CURTIS, '02.

PROM

By EARL CANNON, '24

THE 1924 PROM, planned to be worthy of a place in the long list of successful Wisconsin junior class proms, will be held on the night of February 2.

Preparations for the greatest social event of the year started late in November. Twenty-three committees under the leadership of Gordon Wanzer, chairman, and five assistant general chairmen have been hard at work since the first week of December. Josephine Coates, journalism student, is the only woman assistant general chairman. She will have supervision of rooming arrangements, reception, and alumni committees work. Other assistant general chairmen are: Lee Hanson, Carl Vonnegut, Oscar Christianson, and Wilbur Wittenberg.

A special committee, working under the direction of Earl Cannon, student in com-

merce, has plans to accommodate alumni who return.

Rooms for those who have no personal connections will be provided and connection with parties will be established for everyone.

"Stop Thief," a farce comedy, by Carlyle Moore, has been chosen for the Prom play this year. It will be presented as the first production of the Wisconsin University players, a combination of Edwin Booth, Twelfth Night, and Red Domino dramatic clubs.

A prize of \$50 in cash will be offered to the writer of the Prom fox trot this year. The prize money will be obtained by solicitation among Madison merchants.

Over \$6,000 will be spent on the event. Big reductions in the budget were made in many departments, but the elaborateness of the Prom will be in no way hampered.

1923 JUNIOR PROM

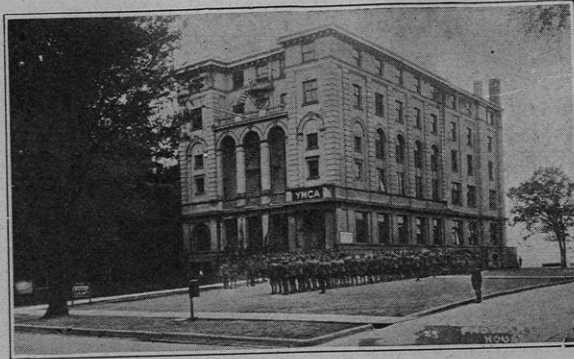


UNIVERSITY Y. M. C. A.

By FREDERICK E. WOLF



W. L. YOUNG, Assoc. Sec'y



U. Y. M. C. A., 740 Langdon



F. E. WOLF, Sec'y

1. Q. Name of religious organization?
A. Young Men's Christian Association of the University of Wisconsin.
2. Q. Place of meeting?
A. 740 Langdon Street.
3. Q. Is property owned or rented by organization?
A. Owned.
4. Q. Amount invested in real estate, building, furniture, and fixtures?
A. \$113,690.89.
5. Q. Amount of indebtedness?
A. None.
6. Q. Number of paid workers?
A. 51.
7. Q. Names and titles of such workers and annual salaries?
A. Frederick Wolf, general secretary; W. L. Young, associate secretary; Cafeteria Service Bureau, Maids, Office force, total \$28,762.67.
8. Q. Annual receipts?
A. \$93,896.43. Contributions: Student, \$2,423.31; Faculty, \$966.00; Local, \$1,159.81; Outside, \$1,487.26.
9. Q. Annual expenditures, excluding salaries?
A. \$89,041.84.
10. Q. Number of student members of this organization?
A. Regular term, 496; short course, 80.
11. Q. Number of members of the University teaching staff who are members of this organization?
A. 202.
12. Q. Number of years this work has been conducted?
A. 41 years.
13. Q. How many courses in Religious Education does this organization offer?
A. Week days, 3; Sunday 2.
14. Q. Does this organization maintain a loan fund?
A. Whitney Russell Loan Fund,—1661 transactions in 5 years; Burton Beach Loan Fund,—106 transactions in 5 years.

The work of the Association is divided into three departments: the dormitory which houses 135 men, the cafeteria which serves about 700 meals daily, and the Association proper which carries on a multitude of useful services, brief mention of which is made in the following paragraphs.

The Association proper: About 250 men are serving on the Senior Cabaret and its committees, the Junior Council, the Sophomore Commission, and the Freshman Inner Circle. The most important activities are: the annual religious conference, boys work, discussion groups, Americanization, sick visitation (the number of calls last year was 3,703 and 2,409 errands were run), foreign student work, handbook committee (1,500 leather bound handbooks giving useful information are furnished free to each incoming class), intercollegiate relations committee (this committee is in touch with the Hi-Y groups of the Middle West).

About thirty juniors comprise the Junior Council, which is organized for such work as calling on freshmen, conducting tutoring classes, and assisting with discussion groups.

About sixty sophomores comprise the Sophomore Commission. This group writes to prospective students, meets trains, helps locate rooms, assists in registering, conducts the freshman banquet, handles the checking of baggage, and in every way gives the new men a hearty welcome.

About fifteen freshmen comprise the Freshman Inner Circle. This group seeks to enlist the men of the freshman class in Association activities.

Last year the Special Service Department cashed \$160,000 worth of checks and gave out 13,000 pieces of work. Over one hundred different organizations used our committee rooms. Many used our mimeograph services. In five years over 1,700

loans have been made. About one-third of the University men secure rooms through specially prepared lists we have available. Free typewriters, telephones, pianos, victrolas, newspapers, and magazines make our lobby a congenial student center.

During the past year Professor Karl Young, Professor W. H. Kiekhofer, and I have suggested approximately one hundred and twenty-five courses in the University, which we feel are of special value to students expecting to enter religious work.

U. W. CLUBS

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

"The alumni, through their local organization, can and should do things. The central association can not infuse life into local branches by some hypodermic method or other. Rather, it is the central organization which thrives only when alumni everywhere are alert for their opportunity for service."

BROOKINGS

VERNE VARNEY, '18

ON SATURDAY NIGHT, November 11, the Minnesota Club here at Brookings entertained the members of the U. W. Club and wives, husbands, or friends, as the case might be, at a dinner banquet which was a very splendidly managed and entertaining affair.

Everything went off fine until we got word that Wisconsin was beaten 3-0, and that put a quietus on our gayety. However, we are with the team.

The following members of the U. W. Club were present: W. F. Kumlein, ex '22, M. R. Benedict, '16, and Elizabeth Tucker Benedict, '11, E. W. Hall, '13, A. H. Kuhlman, '10, Ada McCordic, '14, John Bollinger, '22, Verne Varney, '18 and Dorothy Martin Varney, '20, A. J. Dexter, '14, Milton Kuhlman, grad, Herbert Britzman, ex '21. The other members of the club who were not present at the meeting are: Paul Banker, '12, Gertrude Young, '06, Earl Searles, H. C. Severin, '07 and Mrs. Severin, R. N. Axford, '12, Joseph Machlis, '17, Thomas Olson, '15, Mrs. Trotzig, C. R. Wiseman, '15, J. P. Cheever, '69, Ella Schutz, ex '20.

We plan to have various meetings during the year and renew old acquaintances, keep in touch with the school, welcome anyone who might be traveling this way, and have a good time. We would appreciate any suggestion you might have concerning men traveling this way, for, believe me, we want to have them here.—11-20-'22.

CLEVELAND

J. C. POTTER, '04

The meeting held at the Cleveland Hotel on November 13 was a great success and much enthusiasm was aroused. The main talks of the evening were made by Joseph Fogg, '04 and G. A. Gesell, '08.

Those in attendance were: Flora Sayle Burton, '08, D. M. Bailey, '22, O. H. F. Behrendt, '20, Carolyn Blackburn, '07, K. D. Carter, ex '16, J. F. Casserly, '05, and

Myrtle Godfrey Casserly, ex '09, Florence Day, '17, Rollin Ecker, '22, J. G. Fogg, '04, G. A. Gesell, '08, V. C. Hamister, '16 and Bessie Sutherland Hamister, '16, Sara James, '13, Hilda Mingle Jordan, '15, Dr. Merrill King, ex '16 and Dorothy Bell King, '17, H. N. Segried, '08 and Constance Haugen Segried, '03, Helene Laitem, '15, Helen O'Donnell, Frank O'Donnell, ex '19, Claire Volte, '18, J. P. Pedersen, '17, Jane Pengelly, '13, J. T. Richards '95, and Florence Williams Richards, '93, Lester Rogers, '15 and Lucile Pritchard Rogers, '16, Mrs. Ray Sanborn, '08, M. H. Spindler, '98, K. A. Staehle, '22, D. Y. Swaty, '98, Maude Shepherd, '18, E. H. Wells, '10, P. G. West, ex '05, W. C. Westphal, '12, J. M. Wood, '17, May Willis Whitney, '07.

In addition to the above several wives and husbands attended.

Wisconsin alumni and alumnae went to Ann Arbor on November 18 and saw the Wisconsin-Michigan game. The reports brought back by those in attendance were that the game was one of the best they had ever seen and was certainly well worth the long trip.

The Cleveland "Big Ten" Club organized permanently at the Annual Round-up on November 20. The constitution provides for effecting a better understanding between the City of Cleveland and the Big Ten universities. Before Commencement time we shall have a Placement Bureau operating, the function of which will be to make connections in Cleveland for Big Ten graduates. We want to make this more of a Big Ten city with all that that implies. We ultimately shall establish permanent club rooms.

On Monday, December 10 members of the U. W. Club met in the Hotel Cleveland to hear an address by E. H. Gardner, professor of business administration and English at the University. The meeting was in connection with a campaign for funds for a Memorial building. Cleveland alumni have already contributed \$3,000 of their quota of \$10,000. Following the meeting Monday morning (breakfast) the alumni drove to Akron to attend a similar meeting there.

Our list of Wisconsin alumni and alumnae in Cleveland is still incomplete but it now contains 136 names.—12-12-'22.

Our Wisconsin U. W. Club made a fine showing at the second annual banquet of the Western Conference Alumni, held here on November 20. We waited until the others had seated themselves and then marched in, carrying a stuffed Badger, and, of course singing "If You Want to be a Badger." Each Wisconsin man wore a carnation in addition to cardinal streamers, and all in all put up a pretty good front. Our Club turned out, about thirty strong.—D. Y. SWATY, '98.

DETROIT ALUMNI-ALUMNAE

E. W. SANDERS, ex '20

Ninety-five members, alumni and alumnae, of the U. W. Clubs of Detroit met at a banquet the evening of November 17 at the Tuller Hotel. Spirited talks from Coach T. E. Jones and Dr. Meanwell, '15, cheered us up, for prior to their analysis of the team's chances against Michigan our confidence had almost waned under the continuous Michigan praise in this section. Rousing cheers were given under the guidance of Frank De Boos, '09, and music was furnished by P. H. Smith, '18.

Other speakers included Dr. Burt Saurley, '94 and Capt. W. S. Gilbreath, who, while not a Wisconsin graduate, was qualified to speak on "Why I Send My Sons to Wisconsin." One son, John, is now at the University, making a mark as a swimmer, and Sidney, '18, brought a Wisconsin girl back as his wife—Marion Dickens, '21.

Our president, E. J. Stephenson, '04, entertained Professor Jones and Dr. Meanwell at the Detroit Athletic Club at breakfast the next morning and they expressed keen interest in the attractive club. Approximately 550 alumni and guests from Detroit attended the Wisconsin-Michigan game and we were not a bit downhearted at the outcome.—12-1-'22.

INDIANAPOLIS

EDITH MARTIN MAPLESDEN, '19

Four thousand dollars raised by Indianapolis alumni for the Memorial Union! Wheel! And several people still to be "called" on.

Dinner at the Spink Arms November 23. Swell! Big feed. Professor Gardiner spoke on "The Memorial Union Building." Bang! Ever since, people have said that he missed his calling—should have been a salesman. His special appeal was for life memberships, and the dinner has since been known as "The Hundred Dollar Banquet."

Dudley Pratt, '10, is in charge of the drive, and by the time he has finished, there is no telling what our total will be.

Card party and dance at Ray Trent's (grad.) January 5—benefit of the Union Memorial. The Trents have a fine new

home, and we're going to warm it for them, and to make a big haul for the Union Memorial.—12-9-'22.

NEW BRUNSWICK

A. P. HAAKE, '14

We have formed a U. W. Club here at Rutgers. We met for organization at my home in October, and decided to meet about once a month at each others homes for the purpose of keeping alive fond memories and especially the good old Wisconsin spirit. We feel called to contribute some of that spirit to the institution here.

The second meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Julius and Miss Ingrid Nelson, on the occasion of the Homecoming game. The December meeting was held at the home of Willard Thompson. The meetings have been decidedly pleasant and the members of the club are enthusiastic over the prospects of future meetings. Of course, while the purpose is largely social, there is no intention of neglecting actual work for Wisconsin when anything like an opportunity offers.

The charter members are: Nellie Chase Nelson, '82, Thurlow Nelson, '17, and Dorothy Lewis Nelson, '16, Ingrid Nelson, '18, W. C. Thompson, '12, and Mrs. Thompson, Irving Kull and Mrs. Kull, Henry Keller Jr., '21 and Mrs. Keller, Glen Houghland, '17, and Mrs. Houghland, A. P. Haake, '14, and Helen Rice Haake, '18.—12-5-'22.

NEW ENGLAND

ROGER WOLCOTT, '18

Eighty members of the U. W. Club of New England attended a dinner-dance at the University Club, Boston, Wednesday night, November 15. It was the first meeting of the year. The "Old-timers" declared it was the most successful get-together that has been held in this part of the country.

President W. R. McCann, '15, presided and created several near riots during the course of the dinner by reading telegrams purporting to be from well-known University authorities and even better known Madison and Middleton institutions revealing certain colorful events in the past life of a number of alumni who were present. A reception was held in the clubrooms preceding the dinner and during the dinner an orchestra played the favorite Wisconsin songs.

A welcome from President Birge, L.I.D. '15, was heartily applauded. Robert McKay, '15, secretary of the club, read a long telegram from T. E. Jones, telling us about the athletic situation at Wisconsin and what the football team had done and intended to do during the remainder of the season. Reports were made by the chairmen of the various committees.

Paul Rothwell, ex '18, chairman, and the members of the entertainment committee

deserve a great deal of credit for the successful conduct of the evening. Following the dinner we were entertained by three reels of moving pictures. We thrilled at the views of the Upper Campus and Picnic Point, skyrocketed our welcome to President Birge, Carl Russell Fish, and the other faculty members, and were more determined than ever to back the drive for the University Memorial Building. John Campbell, '13, was the able leader of the third ring of the "circus." There wasn't a dull moment during the whole evening. He started the dancing, lead the orchestra, called for circle two-steps, and made us feel as though we were attending a regular mixer at Lathrop Hall.

So successful was this first meeting that plans have been prepared for an even more elaborate get-together during the first part of February.

The following alumni were present: Ralph Abrams, '22, Dr. Isaac Alcazar, '08, C. D. Assovsky, '21, S. L. Balmer, '18, Samuel Becker, '22, Melbourne Bergerman, '22, Emil Birkenwald, '22, H. H. Brigham, ex '12, and Mrs. Brigham, Dorothy Brinker, '18, Rosalie Callan, Priscilla Callan, J. W. Cance, '19, John Campbell, '13, and Mrs. Campbell, Alice Crane, '14, Mabel Cook, '21, George Davis, '22, Prof. W. L. Davis, '04, and Sabena Herfurth Davis, '93, E. A. Dockstader, grad., and Bessie Adams Dockstader, '06, E. A. Ekern, '03, Esther Forbes, '19, J. L. Fagerland, '13, Gertrude Fitzgerald, '18, Robert Frawley, '16, G. M. Fuller, '17, Samuel Groom, '13, and Helen Peterson Groom, '13, A. H. Gundersen, '20, T. Gundersen, ex '23, E. Guillemin, '22, Perle Hopson, '19, Norma Hopson, ex '22, Alfred Ihlen, '21, Marian Johnson, '20, Philip Johnson, '09, Leon Kaumheimer, '21, Matilda Keenan, '22, William Kickhaefer, '21, Dean Kimball, '22, Ruth Krauskoph, '22, William Kurtz, '22, Katherine Lees, '21, Wellington Liu, '22, Viola Maag, '22, W. R. McCann, '15, and Mrs. McCann, S. R. McCandless, '20, Charlotte McEwan, '21, R. C. McKay, '15, Baron de Hirsh Meyer, '20, Lewis Moore, '00, Harry Muskat, '21, C. E. Peabody, '21, Prof. W. M. Persons, '99, and Mrs. Persons, J. D. Purcell, '05, C. M. Robertson, '21, Paul Rothwell, ex '18, Walter Schwinn, '22, Schlechter, Dorothy Shurtleff, ex '20, Jessica Stevens, '22, F. A. Tibbitts, '08, Professor Van Vleck, '20, Dr. L. S. McKittrick, '15, and Mrs. McKittrick, Prof. Daniel Starch and Amy Hopson Starch, '08, Roger Wolcott, '18, and Imogene Burch Wolcott, '18.—12-5-'22.

NEW YORK

RAYMOND BILL

At our Homecoming meeting last month well over two hundred turned out. On December 15 we held a buffet supper at the Hotel Majestic followed by a program brimming over with special features. A more detailed report of the meeting will appear later.—12-5-'22.

TWIN CITIES ALUMNAE

HAZEL HILDEBRAND WHITMORE, '10

Saturday afternoon, November 25, the officers of the Twin Cities U. W. Club held an informal tea at the home of the president, Mabel Chinnock Miller, '05, 1022 Sixteenth Avenue S. E., Minneapolis. About thirty-five members attended and expressed the desire to have many informal meetings in the different homes. A Christmas party was talked of to be held some time during the holidays.—12-2-'22.

U. W. TEACHERS' CLUB

C. R. ROUNDS, '01

The U. W. Teachers' Club held its annual meeting and luncheon in the Colonial room of the Hotel Wisconsin at noon, Friday, November 10. In the absence of Superintendent Bishop, '15, of Two Rivers, who was ill, the secretary, C. R. Rounds of Shorewood, presided.

Brief addresses were given by Secretary Crawford, '03, of the General Alumni Association, Dr. J. W. Powell of the Milwaukee branch of the University Extension Division, and President E. A. Birge, LL.D. '15, of the University.

Superintendent C. A. Rubado, '17, of Plymouth was elected president and C. R. Rounds, '01, secretary for the ensuing year.

Ninety were present at this meeting and many were turned away for lack of room. It is the secretary's plan for next year to engage a larger room and plan for a much larger meeting. The time and place will be the Hotel Wisconsin, Friday of Convention Week.

Much of the success of this year's meeting is due to the hearty co-operation of the local branch of the University Extension Division under the directorship of Dr. Powell.—12-9-'22.

WASHINGTON

By L. M. HAMMOND, '10

The District of Columbia U. W. Club joined with the local alumni clubs of the other "Big Ten" universities in the second annual "Big Ten Round Up" at the Hotel Raleigh on Saturday, November 25, the date of the final football games. The affair was similar to the "First Annual" held last year and was fully as successful. The announcing of the scores of the five conference football games was made the occasion for the various songs and yells, and the good-natured rivalry developed at this time produced results, which, had it been later in the evening, must have called forth protests from some of the Hotel guests. The Wisconsin-Chicago score gave more cause for rejoicing (to us), than did that score last year. Dancing was then started with a grand march, and was enjoyed by all claiming classes subsequent to about 1870. Refreshments were served during the course

of the evening. The total attendance was about 230, 39 of whom were from Wisconsin. The largest representation from any other school was 26—Minnesota had the largest percentage of resident alumni present, about 35 percent.

Arrangements were in charge of a general committee, consisting of two representatives from each Conference University, and headed by C. R. DeLong of Ohio State University. Wisconsin's representatives on the committee were Louise Evans, '08, and L. M. Hammond, '10.

Arrangements for the next Wisconsin party, which is to be held about Jan. 20, are under way.—12-11-'22.

OTHER UNIVERSITIES

If you have a bit of news,

Send it in;

Tale, or joke that will amuse,

Send it in;

Any story that is true

Or an incident that's new—

We do want to hear from you;

Send it in.

Never mind about the style—

If the news is worth the while

It may help or cause a smile;

Send it in!

—*Cal. Alumni Monthly.*

"I have no other ideal for Cornell than that every student privileged to spend years of study within its walls shall go forth imbued with a resolution to give what he has that democracy may live and that the eternal principles of liberty and justice shall survive."—Pres. Farrand, *Cornell Alumni News.*

Saturday classes, frowned on by students, are welcome to the teacher who wishes by dint of a month's or two month's study at Summer Session and otherwise to earn a degree. A hundred teachers from far towns in the state are taking advantage of these week-end means for education. One school sends weekly its school "bus" loaded with the entire faculty, a board member, and a local minister. Eight courses are offered in the departments of

education, speech, political science, hygiene, and romance languages. A large increase in enrollment over last year and the addition of four more classes indicate the popularity of the Saturday classes, for which credit of two semester-hours is given.—*Iowa Alumnus.*

A campus guide system by which visitors may be shown over the Campus by students employed by the University will go into complete operation as soon as possible under the direction of Robert C. Angell, Assistant to the Dean of Students. According to the new system, a student guide may be secured from 9 o'clock in the morning to 4:30 in the afternoon.—*Michigan Alumnus.*

Seventy-five more species of medicinal plants are cultivated by the College of Pharmacy than by any other college in the country.—*Minn. Alumni Weekly.*

Extension Debating—a new thing in forensics has been started at Missouri University. "Under this plan two men selected from the Varsity squad will be sent to the high schools, or to civic organizations, and this includes alumni clubs, to discuss both sides of a selected proposition. . . . The Debating Board feels that such a plan will do much to interest the people of the state in the vital questions of the day."—*Missouri Alumnus.*

The University of North Carolina, bringing back to the campus a record number of alumni for University Day, celebrated her 129th birthday at noon, October 12, 1922.

The celebration like many of its predecessors, was impressive for a variety of reasons. It followed the most notable year of physical expansion ever experienced by the University. It punctuated a growth which is now going on, and which the principal speaker of the day declared would be continued by the State. It was participated in by a Freshman class which outnumbered the total enrollment of 1902, and by a total student body which numbered 1861. It was brief and simple.—*U. of N. C. Alumni Review.*

ATHLETICS

By PAUL HUNTER

This was the first time since I have been here that a team outplayed us in three-fourths of the game and still we came out victorious.

That was the statement made by Fielding Yost, coach of the University of Michigan football team, following the Wisconsin-Michigan game in Ann Arbor on November 18, when Michigan won 13 to 6.

To many it was the greatest game of football played in the West in recent years. Both teams were exceptionally strong on defense and during the first half neither team had a chance to score, although the

ball was in Michigan territory most of the time.

The Wisconsin line would not budge an inch for the fast Michigan backs but tore great holes in the Michigan line for the Badger backs when on offense. Wisconsin was outplaying the Wolverines on their own grounds. Between halves it was the consensus of opinion that Michigan could not win without a "break" and that unless the Michigan line held better Wisconsin would go over for a touchdown.

Extra: Coach J. R. Richards, '96, has resigned.

The second half started much as the first. Wisconsin, with Taft punting, invariably gained on an exchange of punts. The lines were fighting for every inch while the backs on both teams were playing and praying hard for the "break" which each felt sure must come.

Toward the end of the third quarter, unable to pierce the Badger line, Michigan opened up with forward passes. Irish, Wisconsin end, had been injured and carried from the field, and Pulaski, who took his place, and Tebell, with the backs, were breaking up the plays.

Finally a long pass to Kipke sent the big Wolverine back down the field. Tebell, following Kipke on the play, chased him to the side of the field and with a vicious tackle brought him down on the sideline. However, the lineman interested in the play had failed to see the danger to the players and left his iron rod sticking in the ground. Tebell struck the rod with his head and was carried from the field unconscious. This made it necessary to send Irish back into the game when he was scarcely able to stand and Pulaski was shifted to Tebell's end.

Michigan realized the "break" had come, took advantage of the situation, and soon went over for a touchdown and kicked goal. A fumble, a penalty at a critical time, and another successful pass followed by a long run, and Michigan went over for its second touchdown.

Then the Badgers showed the metal that was in them when, in the last quarter they carried the ball over half the length of the field on line plunges, after a few end runs by Williams and Taft, Barr shot a pass to Pulaski who ran 20 yards and scored a touchdown.

It was the greatest "comeback" ever shown by a Wisconsin team and only time prevented the Badgers from scoring again. Their determination was wonderful and Yost's great team, one of the best machines developed in the West in a decade, was compelled to play on the defense more than three-fourths of the time.

The loyalty and true sportsmanship of the Badger partisans was a matter of comment. Only a week before, the team had lost the Homecoming game to Illinois, yet more than 2,500 Wisconsin supporters journeyed to Ann Arbor and never once lost faith in their team.

Although Captain Williams, Tebell, Below, and Taft were the stars of the game by their individual playing, no Badger team ever played together better than in this game, and although the defeat was a disappointment, all were more than satisfied with the playing of the team.

It was the first game Wisconsin had played in Ann Arbor in 17 years, and no team was ever better treated. The spirit shown by all was clean and wholesome. It was an ideal Conference game.

"On Wisconsin! On Wisconsin! Plunge right through that line!"

As more than ten thousand Wisconsin supporters in the east and south stands on Stagg field sang those words Saturday afternoon, November 25, the Wisconsin team closed the 1922 football season by tearing the great **Chicago** line to pieces.

Wisconsin not only held Chicago to a scoreless tie but outplayed Coach Stagg's team from start to finish, and it was only the toughest kind of luck which prevented the Badgers from winning. Every break in the game was in favor of Chicago and it was the breaks which saved Chicago from defeat.

The Chicago team which scored 18 points against Princeton and which had defeated Northwestern, Purdue, Ohio, and Illinois, could do little or nothing with the Badger line and was never within scoring distance of the Wisconsin goal. The Badgers, on the other hand, carried the ball through the Chicago line time and again to the 20 yard line only to lose out by some penalty or other break in the game.

Two plays, each of which doubtless cost Wisconsin a touchdown, stand out supreme in the memory of those Wisconsin supporters who witnessed the game, as the type of ill luck which followed Coach Richards' men throughout the season.

On the last play in the first half, after Wisconsin had hammered through the Chicago line for thirty yards, Barr shot a 35 yard pass to Tebell from near the center of the field. It was a wonderful pass made after Barr had dodged two tacklers and was giving a third one the stiff arm. Tebell was running at full speed, the ball coming over his head. Just as he reached out to catch the ball a Chicago end, unable to touch the ball deliberately attempted to tackle Tebell, pulled off his headguard, and interfered just enough to prevent the crack Badger end from catching the ball. Two other Wisconsin players were coming up rapidly to form interference for Tebell and there was not another Chicago player within 15 yards. Had he not been tackled before he caught the ball it would have meant a sure touchdown. Of course the officials saw the illegal tackle, gave Wisconsin the ball where it grounded and penalized Chicago for the interference, but it was too late. The whistle sounded and the half was over.

The other play was in the third quarter when, on fourth down and with four yards to go, John Thomas, Chicago's great half-back, was started on an end run. Below broke through the line and threw Thomas for a 20 yard loss, giving Wisconsin the ball on Chicago's 25 yard line. But the play was called back. Another Wisconsin linesman was offside and was penalized 15 yards for holding, thus giving Chicago a gain of 5 yards and first down. That made a difference of 35 yards and undoubtedly cost Wisconsin a touchdown.

Every man on the Wisconsin team played a stellar game, but they all played as a team. It was the best game of the season for both teams and one of the greatest football contests witnessed in the West in the last decade. Captain Williams, Tebell, Gibson, Barr, and Nichols playing their last game of Conference football, and Below, elected captain of the 1923 team that night, gave an exhibition of football which was a revelation to the Chicago crowd. Three men had been trained against Williams, and although they prevented him from making any of his spectacular end runs, he never failed to gain through the line, and on defense not only backed up the line but several times broke up the interference on an end run and downed the man with the ball.

Not once could the Chicago backs gain an inch around Tebell, while time and again he threw his man behind the line and with Below and Pulaski was down the field on Taft's punts ready to down the man the instant he touched the ball. Taft's punting was a revelation. Time and again he punted sixty yards and once punted from his own 10 yard line to the Chicago 5 yard line, or when nearer the goal twice punted outside at the 5 yard line.

There was absolutely no criticism that anyone could make to the playing of any man on the Wisconsin team. Every man outplayed his opponent, was aggressive but clean, and only for the breaks going against them would have scored a decided victory.

After the contest Coach Stagg graciously presented the ball to Coach Richards with the statement that Wisconsin was the best team Chicago had met during the year.

The 1923 football schedule includes the following conference games:

- Oct. 20—Indiana there.
- Oct. 27—Minnesota here.
- Nov. 3—Open.
- Nov. 10—Illinois there.
- Nov. 17—Michigan here.
- Nov. 24—Chicago there.

Games for the preliminary dates are not yet settled.

Basketball Schedule 1922-23

- Dec. 15—Butler here.
- Dec. 19—Beloit here.
- Jan. 3—Marquette here.
- Jan. 6—Northwestern there.
- Jan. 8—Indiana there.
- Jan. 13—Chicago here.
- Jan. 20—Minnesota there.
- Feb. 6—Purdue there.
- Feb. 10—Michigan there.
- Feb. 19—Michigan here.
- Feb. 24—Purdue here.
- Mar. 3—Minnesota here.
- Mar. 5—Northwestern here.
- Mar. 10—Chicago there.
- Mar. 12—Indiana here.

Wrestling Schedule 1923

- Jan. 12—Northwestern there.
- Feb. 10—Minnesota here.

- Feb. 23—Iowa here.
- Mar. 3—Chicago there.
- Mar. 9—Ames College there.
- Mar. 16-17—Conference at Ohio.

Ice Hockey, 1923

- Jan. 12-13—Michigan there.
- Feb. 2-3—Michigan here.
- Feb. 10—Winter Sports Carnival—Minnesota here.
- Feb. 23-24—Minnesota there.

Our swimming team will compete with Indiana here on January 12 or 13.

U. W. FOOTBALL

By W. D. RICHARDSON, ex '10

FOR anyone who takes his football as seriously as it is my misfortune to do, the caprices of University of Wisconsin football teams are distracting. Annually, from this far-off distance and with nothing to go by except newspaper accounts (for I almost daily shell out centimes for the *State Journal* and the *Sentinel* in order to keep in touch with things Wisconsin) I get my spirits all bolstered up for a championship only to have them battered down most unexpectedly. Two years ago it was Ohio State, last year Michigan, and this year Illinois! I was not particularly surprised at the outcome of the Chicago game a year ago because the Maroons were strong. I saw them twice, once against Princeton and again against Ohio State. But we did figure to beat Michigan and should have done so. And after being held to a rather lucky tie by the Wolverines, the Chicago game didn't matter for we were virtually out of the running anyway.

This year we stumble over the carcass of a "risen from the grave" Illinois team, a team which, according to most critics, lacked the potential strength of Wisconsin. So that once more we are out of the running regardless of what happens against Michigan and Chicago, excepting of course a defeat for Iowa which, at this stage, looks hopeless. We seem to have a faculty for "failing in pinches"—which is the worst kind of failure. When a team gets within striking distance of a touchdown, as we have repeatedly in games which we have lost in recent years, and fails time and time again, there's something radically wrong. It may be either in the team or in the system, I don't know which. Of course it isn't always possible to score from the five-yard line but it ought to be done at least fifty per cent of the time, given a set of men with the right kind of determination, good judgment, and the right kind of plays—all of which I assume Wisconsin has.

Especially disconcerting is the statement in the newspapers to the effect that the defeat at the hands of Illinois was due in no small measure to the bugaboo of Wisconsin football—*overconfidence*. Of all the schools comprising the Big Ten, Wisconsin is the

(Continued on page 110)



Courtesy of I. C. S.

What chance have you got against him?

IT was a cynic who said: "Some men go to college. Other men study."

A slander! But yet there probably are college men whose bills for midnight oil are not large.

And there are men who left school in the lower grades who, along with a hard day's work, put in long hours of study—spurred on by a dream and a longing.

Look out for them.

The achievements of non-college men in business suggest an important fact. Success seems to depend, not so much on the place where a man studies, as on the earnestness of the student.

But, granting equal earnestness and ability, it is still true that the college man has the advantage.

Regular hours for study and lecture, the use of library and laboratory, the guidance of professors, contact with men of the same age and aspirations—all these will count in his favor, *if he makes the most of them.*

A big "if." The new year is a good time to start making it a reality.

Published in the interest of Electrical Development by an Institution that will be helped by whatever helps the Industry.

Western Electric Company

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

"ON WISCONSIN"

(Continued)

(Story of the play of the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago)

By R. F. SCHUCHART, '97

And when the answer comes, "Alas, with sorrow I must say 'tis true," the keynote of the play is struck by this ardent rejoinder: "Then hear now what I swear to you. Should e'er again the Nation call To arms, and in the battle fall Wisconsin's sons—so liberty may live, We, then, commemorative of their deeds Shall build a hall for student needs, Which high the flaming torch shall hold. For those who come, both young and old, A constant inspiration."

The remainder of the act is given over to songs of the period, a clog dance, joking with some "Female College" students, and references to John Muir, ex '65, LL.D. '97, to the cost of education, "all of \$118 for the year," etc., etc.

Following this act History continues the story in the First Interlude telling of President Paul Chadbourne "who came in '67," of John Sterling "steering the ship during the interim" before John Twombly came. But three years later Twombly too departed."

"But now Wisconsin's star took on new lustre.

A brighter day was ushered in
When came John Bascom.
New life, new spirit, and new hope
Brought he here with him.

He also added to the staff
Strong men, so that the faculty
Was one to boast of.

Himself a charming man,
His power, pervasive, masterful,
Was felt by every student,
And each one he knew well.
He sent the youth, who left the halls
To enter life's great battle,
Away with strength and lofty aims,
Inspired by example,
And by his kindly counsel, did John Bascom."

The second act then is during President Bascom's administration, the period of Transition, the action being laid in 1881. It opens with a hazing scene which permits some humor and also solo singing by the victim. "Pat" rescues the blindfolded freshman and then tells the audience interesting things about Bascom, Birge (Bugs), and Van Hise, "a foine young teacher who got his diploma here only two years ago."

The story of the birth of the Wisconsin yell, following a baseball game with Beloit in 1881, is recounted just as it was told the author by one of the famous players of that date, George Waldo, '85, who with Fred Stephenson, '85, was responsible for the yell.

A number of girls, now full-fledged coeds, add interest to the scene, while references to prominent alumni in Chicago, who

were students of that day, kept the audience smiling. Student life of the time, jokes on the faculty, the flustering of Boss Keyes in the old Library Hall, and other historic references fill the rest of the act, during which the hope is expressed that when the institution has grown to have "as many as a thousand students, if it ever will," there will be dormitories for all or at least a place where all can meet, again suggesting the Union Building.

The third act, marking the Period of Expansion, presents the most intense "action." It brought to the audience that most historic day in the annals of early Wisconsin athletics, November 17, 1894, when the Cardinal for the first time downed the husky gridiron champions of Minnesota. Young Wisconsin and Sister, with tense enthusiasm, describe the game as they see it beyond the trees at the side, while "History" now and then explains the action and tells them of the valiant pigskin heroes of that day. In the wild yelling and singing which is heard from the side the names of the '94 team can be clearly made out and thus John Richards, '96, is urged to "hit 'em hard," Norsky Nelson to "go right around 'em," Wallie Sheldon, '91, "Shelly," is exhorted to "chop 'em down quick," etc., etc. Fred Kull, '94, the giant center, with smiling "Sonny" Pyre, '92, come in for attention, as do also "Tool" Lyman, the Captain, Walter Alexander, '97, H..F. Dickinson, '96, Jacobs, Ryan, and Bunge, Geo. W., '95. The climax is reached when



J. C. KAREL

"Ikey" Karel makes the great run that brought the winning touchdown and landed him firmly in Wisconsin's Hall of Fame.

With rousing song and cheering the enthusiastic students, coming from the field, carry "Ikey" in on their shoulders, while History, Young Wisconsin, and Sister take their usual places and watch the happy throng. "Ikey" is carrying the identical ball with which the touchdown was made and which Judge Karel kindly loaned for the occasion. A quick shift brings the audience to the evening of that eventful day with its bonfire celebration. Old wooden sidewalks and fences go to feed the leaping flames and in their flickering light Evan Evans, '97, and Charlie McGee, '99, make characteristic speeches which are received in characteristic fashion. "Prexy" Adams, who is seen in the distance, is given a rousing cheer and some of the star warblers of the period sing a few songs. At the close a more serious note is struck when one of the students refers to recently won trophies and expresses the hope that Wisconsin may have a suitable building where they may be placed to help keep alive an interest in the University's history. This leads finally to a pledge to help make the wish for a Union Building a reality, and History comments,

"You heard their pledge.
'Twill be a quarter century and more,
Then Opportunity will come along
And ask them to fulfill."

Again an interlude recounts the events of the intervening years, History telling of Thomas Chamberlain, president 1887 to 1892, Charles Kendall Adams, 1892 to 1901, and of the interim before Van Hise, '79, during which Dean Birge, LL.D '15, was acting president.

Van Hise,
Wisconsin's noble son,
Born on her hillside,
Reared in Badger home,
And taught in her own Varsity;
Already with a reputation
As great geologist and author,
Became he helmsman then
In nineteen hundred four.

Van Hise a lofty motto chose,
'Twas "Service to Commonwealth,"
And with unswerving aim he laid his plans
To bring the Varsity to those whose work
had built it,
And who were beck'ning and who called
To gain a draft of learning from the font.

With loyal help of skillful faculty
New fields were entered and new structures
rose
To house the ever growing colleges.
And men like Roosevelt spoke in praise
Of work accomplished here.
Now once again was heard the hideous
shriek of Mars.
A world convulsed, in anguish torn,
With hope looked to the West,

And Young America was called to save
mankind.
Her youth responded with a will but none
more quick
Than those from Old Wisconsin.
Most generous she in giving sons
In freedom's cause, just as she did before.
Now service to the state was changed
To "service to the nation"; aye, to "serv-
ice to the world."
And many a time on Flanders bloody fields
When cheer was needed most there rose
That stirring battle song of "On, Wiscon-
sin."

All effort at the University was turned to
win the war
And everyone then labored hard and long,
And proud indeed are Badgers now of work
Done in those strenuous days.

While still the echoes sounded of the shouts
That rose from myriad tired throats
Proclaiming victory had been won,
Van Hise was called to his eternal rest,
And once again the ship had lost its cap-
tain.

But now the cloak which twice he'd worn
As interim appointee
Fell on the shoulders of Dean Birge to stay
And with it all authority as guide and
leader.

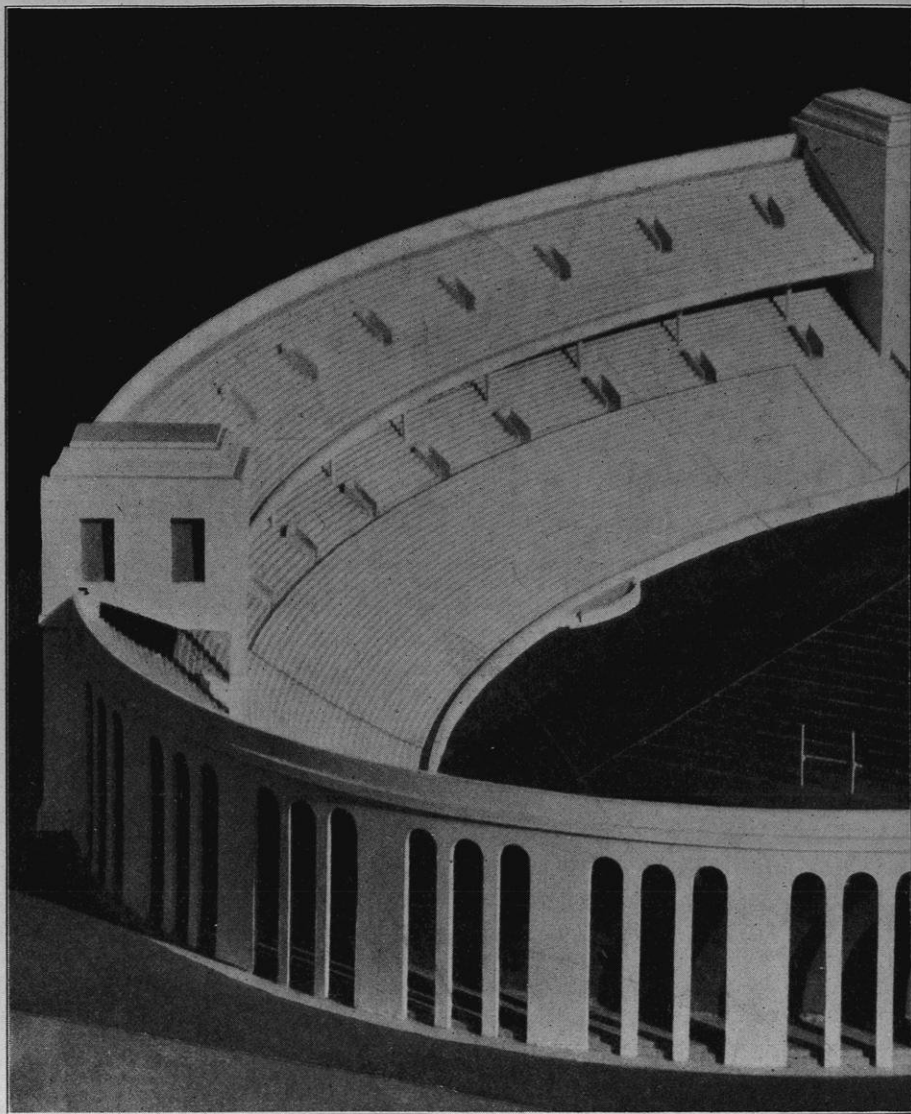
This brings us to the present day;
And still our University remains
The pride of all Wisconsin.

The fourth act represents the present, the New Era. In the elaborate program which was gotten out for the performance the author made this confession. "For Act IV help had to be obtained from more recent graduates since the imagination of the author, though vivid, does not canter in syncopated measure and was therefore unable accurately to picture the sprightly jazziness of present day youth. This act is largely the work of Harold Tufty, '18, and Esther Van Wagoner, Tufty '21."

As the curtain rises a Madison street scene near the campus is shown with the crowds gathering to view the famous St. Patrick's day parade of the engineers. There are co-eds, girl hikers, canoeists, flappers, tea hounds, law students, athletes, old grads, etc., etc. After some light dialogue the parade comes on led by Saint Pat, and then begin the stunts. St. Pat gives good advice to several inquiring co-eds and moves on to give a civil engineer an opportunity to size up the audience through a transit. Carl Russel Fish, or a double wearing his red vest, is found in the bald headed row. Another "figure" shows a gleeful group leaping a coffin and it develops that the Law School is being buried "since it consists of only dead ones anyway." This offers an opportunity to play up the engineer-lawyer friendliness and full advantage is taken of it.

(To be continued)

U. W. Stadium



When completed the Stadium will look very much like this picture. T
over sixty thousand people.

Cost \$500,000

Camp Randall



It will probably be close to half a million dollars, and the seating capacity

Capacity 63,000

ALUMNI NEWS

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

ENGAGEMENTS

- ex '15 Jessie Purtell, Madison, to William Kaufman, Jr., Baltimore, Md.
 1917
 1920 Miss Edna Rothnick to Paul Cranefield, both of Madison.
 1921 Dorothy Poertner, St. Louis, Mo., to Dewey Edson, Alcester, S. D.
 1921 Miss Janet Taylor, Chicago, Ill., to Roland Jacobson, Madison, student at Rush Medical College.
 1922 Margaret Thomas to Harold Koch, Milwaukee.
 1923 Muriel Strand, Duluth, Minn., to Aubrey Smith, Ladysmith.
 1923 Mary Wiswell, Elkhorn, to James Perky, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 1924 Ann Alexander, Hayward, to Elmer Snider, chief chemist for the Bridgman-Russell Co., Duluth, Minn.
 1922
 1924 Lois Forcum, Paris, Ill., to Arthur Boylan, Menomonie.
 1923
 1924 Alice Davies, Milwaukee, to Lee Reihmer, Chicago, Ill.
 1925 Elizabeth Knecht to Charles Bates, both of Chicago, Ill.

MARRIAGES

- 1914 Miss Wilma Stater, Oconomowoc, to David Weart. They reside in Oconomowoc.
 1916 Penelope Westcott to Ward Jamison, in October. They reside at 205 St. Martins Road, Guilford, Baltimore, Md.
 1918 Ethel Van Wart to W. F. Simon, June 9. They reside at 1822 Evergreen Ave., Madison.
 1919 Ethel Vasey to Leonard Albright, June 22, 1920. They reside in Menomonie.
 1919 Miss Olive Pierson, Milwaukee, to William Nuzum, Madison, December 9.
 1920 Garnet Kleven to William Lowe, both of Mt. Horeb.
 1921 Marion Bendeke, Grand Forks, N. D., to H. G. Groffman, Manitowoc.
 1921 Miss Wylma Vesper to Ralph Weeks, September 26.
 1922 Miss Helen Leonard, Chicago, Ill., to Milton Hart, November 13. Mr. Hart is a member of the Lake Geneva News staff.
 1922 Miss Ruth Faarkasch, Madison, to Frederick MacMillan, October 28. They reside in Milwaukee.
 1922 Edith Aultman to Lieut. M. H. Doty, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.
 ex '23 Helen Washburn, Kettland, Ind., to Loyal ex '23 Knollin, September 27.
 ex '23 Florence Schlicker, East Chicago, Ind., to Gilbert Grieve, November 30. They reside in Anaconda, Mont.
 ex '23 Florence Kelley to Lawrence Johnson, both of Wausau, October 11.

BIRTHS

- 1905 To Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harder (Charlotte Harpel) Germantown, Pa., a daughter, Jean Priscilla, December 5.
 1908 To Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Sexton, Marshfield, a daughter, Marianna, November 12.
 1908 To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schwenker, Lebanon, Ohio, a daughter, Mary Ann, August 1.
 1909 To Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stevenson (Edna Gilkey), Oshkosh, a son, Gilkey, July 27, 1921. A second son, Robert Fulton, was born October 26, 1922.

- 1911 To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dorney, Milwaukee, a daughter, Patricia Abigail, October 7.
 1912 To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Porter (Ruth Thomas), 414 Marston Ave., Madison, a daughter, November 20.
 1914 To Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Cibelius (Elizabeth Helm), Rockford, Ill., a son, Charles Anthony, Jr., November 2.
 1916
 1914 To Prof. and Mrs. A. P. Haake (Helen Rice) Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J., a son, Charles Philip, November 1.
 1918
 ex '14 To Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Denning (Margaret Wall) a daughter, November 28.
 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bemis (Gertrude Johnson), a son, Rodney, in June.
 1917
 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. V. King (Irene Esch), a daughter, Gail Anne, September 15.
 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Karch (Lilly Koehler), a daughter, Helen May, September 29.
 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walker, (Ada McHenry), 4924 Buckingham Ct., St. Louis, Mo., a son, Thomas McHenry, in October.
 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hill (Dorothy Belleville), Willows, Calif., a son, Oliver Brooks, November 23.
 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Urech, a son, Donald J., September 24.
 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaempfer (Inez Schifflin) Winnetka, Ill., a daughter, Helen Agnes, October 28.
 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dieter, 1217 W. Washington Ave., Madison, a daughter.
 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foster (Dorothy Hart), Sanford, Fla., a daughter, November 9.
 1917
 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McCollum, Downers Grove, Ill., a son, Theodore Willard, November 28.

DEATHS

ALVAH ADAMS, special preparatory course, 1868-69, was born in 1850 at Adamsville, Iowa County, a town founded by his father. Later he moved to Black Earth, where he received the training that was continued at the University. Ill health causing his removal to Colorado, he engaged in the hardware business at Pueblo, where he resided until his death.

As a Democrat Mr. Adams was elected a member of the first legislature of Colorado in 1876. The next year he became governor and served two terms. In 1904 he again became a candidate for the gubernatorial office, was declared elected, took his seat, but on March 20, 1905 was removed by the legislature in favor of a successor who served one day and then resigned in favor of the lieutenant governor. In 1908 Ex-Governor Adams was made a member of the Democratic National Committee. In later years he became United States Commissioner to Australia and New Zealand, Java, Siam, Corbin, China; he was made head of the commission to urge co-operation of those governments in the Panama exposition in 1915.

Ex-Governor Adams was also prominent in Masonic circles, having been a Scottish Rite Mason and at one time inspector general of the rite for Colorado.

MAX MEAD, '20, died in a Chicago hospital on June 11 from acute appendicitis.

Max Lionel Mead was born April 4, 1894 in O'Brien County, Iowa. After passing through the grades he entered the Primghar High School and later attended Ames for two years. In July, 1918, he entered the service at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., returning home the next January. A few weeks later he came to the University to com-

plete the work for a degree in chemistry. At the time of his death he was employed by John Campbell and Co., of Chicago, Ill.

He is survived by his parents, three sisters, and two brothers. Burial was at the family home in Primghar, Iowa

ROLLIN DEAN SALISBURY, former faculty member and one of the leading geologists and educators of his time, died in Chicago, August 15, just two days before his sixty-fourth birthday. Born at Spring Prairie, he attended high school at Elkhorn, and graduated from Beloit in 1881. He continued his studies at that college for three years, becoming professor of geology there in

1889, after a year spent in Germany. Three years later he accepted a professorship in general and geographic geology for 1891-93, at the University. He then left with President Chamberlin for the University of Chicago, where he was successively head of the departments of geography and geology, as well as dean of the Ogden Graduate School of Science.

Professor Salisbury was noted for ability and success as a teacher. He was connected with the United States Geological Survey for the greater part of his life and did an extensive amount of research in the field; he was one of the editors of the *Journal of Geography*; several important textbooks bear the stamp of his authorship

CLASS NEWS

1860

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

1861

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

1864

Sec'y—W. I. WALLACE
Lebanon, Mo.

1865

Sec'y—PHILIP STEIN, Chicago, Ill.
Cooper-Carlton Hotel

1866

Sec'y—W. H. SPENCER
7 High St., White Plains, N. Y.

1867

Sec'y—ANNIE GORHAM MARSTON
Madison, 210 Princeton Ave.

1868

Sec'y—J. G. TAYLOR
Arlington, Mass.

This is the senior class scheduled for a reunion, June, 1923.

1869

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

1870

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

1871

Sec'y—ALBERT WATKINS, Lincoln, Nebr.
920 D. St.

1872

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

1873

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

Fiftieth Anniversary Reunion, June, 1923.

1874

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

1875

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

1876

Sec'y—NELLIE WILLIAMS BROWN
Madison, 41 Roby Road

1877

Sec'y—A. C. PRESCOTT, Sheboygan

1878

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

**Reune in June! Class Day, Friday,
June 15, 1923.**

1879

Sec'y—J. B. SIMPSON, Shullsburg

1880

Sec'y—ANNIE DINSDALE SWENSON
Madison, 530 N. Pinckney St.

1881

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

1882

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

1883

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

Prepare for Class Reunion!

1884

Sec'y—MARY HOWE SHELTON
Rhineland

Milton NELSON, associate editor of the Portland, Ore., *Telegram*, in an editorial entitled, "Wanted, Better College Songs," decries the fact that the campus songs at Eugene and Corvallis bear the same relation to harmony, high thought, and poetry that the Sunday supplement does to true graphic art and contrasts the situation at Wisconsin thus: "But it is not true that all colleges are lying down sick with musical measles, without effort to combat the disease. Wisconsin has a hymn that brings the student body to its feet. It has a 'rouser' song that sets the campus afire."

1885

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

1886

Sec'y—EMMA NUNNS PEASE
Wauwatosa

G. W. BROWN, who formerly resided in Norfolk, Va., is now located at 898 Rosecrans Ave., Point Loma, Cal.

1887

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

1888

Sec'y—P. H. McGOVERN, Milwaukee
1201 Majestic Bldg.

Reune in June!

1889

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

1890

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

George SIMPSON, for the past four years football coach at Eau Claire Normal, has resigned that position to devote his full time to academic teaching at that institution. Mr. Simpson has had great success as coach, the team this year tying for the state conference championship—Susan WEGG Smith, national field director of the League of Women Voters, who is at present traveling through the state organizing voters' leagues, says: "A count of the vote in the last presidential election showed that 90 per cent of the women registered voted, while only 40 per cent of the men registered made use of their vote. Men need as big, if not bigger, stimulus to vote than women. The league was not formed to further political measures, but for the sole purpose of educating its members in the use of suffrage, especially by supporting improved legislation for civic betterment."—Fannie WARNER teaches at Pepin—W. N. PARKER is a member of the Architects' Program Committee for the Memorial Union building.—Edward Browne, who was re-elected from the Eighth District of Wisconsin by a majority of 33,860, is now finishing his tenth year in Congress, and is a member of the Foreign Relation Commission of the House of Representatives.—R. B. Green is now located at Clemenceau, Arizona, in charge of a large copper mine.—Sidney Townley, professor of Applied mathematics in Leland-Stanford University, is doing research work at Harvard University this winter.

1891

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

1892

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

1893

Sec'y—LILLIAN HEALD KAHLENBERG
Madison, 235 Lathrop St.

Reune in June!

Are you coming to Commencement? Make your plans now. The Class of '93 was always noted for its class spirit. We must prove that we are the same old class and as young in spirit as we were thirty years ago.

Come! Bring your husbands, your wives, your children and your grandchildren. But come anyway.

Write to the Secretary or to the President to say that you're coming.

Let us know just what kind of a time you want planned. Write others, and then write and tell us what they say. Remember it's up to you to make the reunion a success. Remember further that Class Day is the Saturday before Commencement. We have heard from the following that they will be present: H. H. Jacobs, Belle Austin Jacobs, Hubert Page and wife, Harry Boardman and wife, Lillian Heald Kahlenberg and husband, E. R. Stevens, Kate Sabin Stevens, J. E. Messerschmidt and wife, Mary Smith Swenson and husband.

See that your name is added next month. Watch this list grow!—Lillian Heald Kahlenberg, Secretary.

1894

Sec'y—H. L. EKERN, Chicago, Ill.
208 S. La Salle St.

1895

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

1896

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

Friends of Walter SHELDON, Madison physician and former football player, will be happy to hear that he is recovering from a recent sudden illness.—L. E. GETTLE has recently been elected chairman of the Wis. Railroad Commission.

1897

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

Edw. SCHILDHAUER's office with the American Investigation Corporation has removed to 26 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.—"Slow, creeping movements in the upper portion of the earth's surface causing a strain on the rocks and finally an upheaval or breakage are usually responsible for earthquakes," said Prof. C. K. LEITH of the Geology department, referring to the recent quake in Chile. Scarcely a week passed last winter during Professor Leith's stay there without a mild quake, and they were always a common topic of conversation.

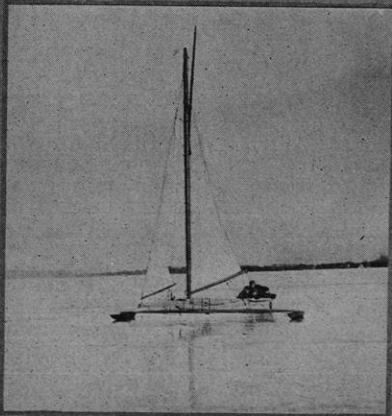
1898

Sec'y—J. P. RIORDAN, Mayville

The following committee has been appointed and have the work well in hand for the twenty-fifth reunion of the Class of '98: May Church, John Max Mason, Frank Van Kirk, Walter Zinn, Otto Bosshard, Max Zabel, Richard Harvey, and D. Y. Swaty. Watch the ALUMNI MAGAZINE for further announcements and be sure to answer promptly all communications addressed to you by the committee.

1899

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



WINTER SPORTS

1900

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

1901

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

Philip KOLB resides at 396 3rd Ave., Wauwatosa.—The secretary of the Red Polled Cattle Club of America, Harley MARTIN, '01, reports that many sales are being made.

1902

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

Ella ESCH Faville has moved to Madison, where her husband, as state superintendent of the Wis. Congregational Conference, has his headquarters. They live at 1104 Garfield St.—“The dramatization method is by far the best method known for teaching languages, especially to the illiterate,” said Lelia BASCOM in a recent lecture to the Madison Neighborhood House staff. She spoke of the importance of teaching a great number of verbs, suggesting that even fifty verbs to one other word would not be a bad ratio. Miss Bascom also conducts a class in contemporary drama at the City Y. W. C. A. weekly.—Secretary Wallace has appointed H. C. TAYLOR on a committee charged with widening the market and promoting the consumption of meat.

1903

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

Be in Madison this June! Remember that Alumni Day comes on Saturday, June 16.

1904

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

Three books by Margaret ASHMUN, Cos Cob, Conn., have come from the Macmillan press this past year: *Topless Towers: A Romance of Morningside Heights, Support, and Including Mother*. The last mentioned is the eighth of a collection on fiction for young people, the others being, *Marian Frear's Summer, Stephen's Last Chance, Isabel Carleton's Year, The Heart of Isabel Carleton, Isabel Carleton's Friends, Isabel Carleton in the West, Isabel Carleton at Home*. Textbooks and Collections include *Prose Literature for Secondary Schools, Modern Prose and Poetry for Secondary Schools, Modern Short-Stories*, and with Dr. G. R. Lomer, *The Study and Practice of Writing English*.—Maurice MOE is conducting evening classes in English in Milwaukee, under the supervision of the Extension Division.

1905

Sec'y—LILLIAN TAYLOR JERRARD
Winnetka, Ill.

J. D. PURCELL, chemist with Swift and Co., Somerville, Mass., called recently at the Alumni Headquarters.—Eleanor BURNETT's address is 132 Iwagami-cho, Mae-

bashi, Japan.—J. E. BAKER, assistant attorney general for the past seven years, will re-engage in practice in Madison, at the expiration of his term the first of the year.

1906

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

Wisconsin's weed problem and its peril to agriculture was the subject of an address by C. P. NORGORD, of the state department of agriculture before the Dane County board of supervisors recently. “This is a problem which demands the thought of every farmer and every citizen of the United States,” said Professor Norgord. “On the victory or the defeat in this fight will hang the economic condition of our country in years to come.”—R. A. CAMPBELL has a scholarship in economics for the year 1922-23.—Ida JOHNSON teaches at Onalaska.

1907

Sec'y—RALPH GUGLER, Milwaukee
694 Broadway

Dr. F. E. WILLIAMS is medical director for the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, 370 7th Ave., N. Y. C.—Martha NEPRUD instructs in English at the West Allis H. S.—Margaret STANTON Kirshman may be addressed at Station A, Lincoln, Nebr.—Edwin JONES is financial secretary of the United Charities of Chicago, 168 N. Michigan Ave.—Marjorie DURKEE Allen lives at 717 Geneva St., Lake Geneva.—Constance HAUGEN Legreid's address is 1431 Orchard Grove Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.—Prof. J. G. MILWARD, secretary of the Wis. Potato Growers' Ass'n, spoke at the tenth annual convention of that body held in Stevens Point early in November.

1908

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

Start now for a great reunion in June.

E. R. WIGGINS has moved from Peoria Ill., to 1611 College Ave., Racine.—O. A. BEATH is research assistant in pharmacy.—Mary CANE Van Hagan is doing part-time teaching in Latin at the Wisconsin H. S.—H. N. LEGREID is sales agent for the Monroe Calculating Machine Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

1909

Sec'y—CORNELIA ANDERSON LINDSTROM, Ames, Iowa

Prof. W. H. WRIGHT in an address before the Dairy Club in November pointed out that the only way to raise the quality of milk is to pay the producer on the basis of the grading of his product and demonstrated methods used in such grading.—W. T. EVJUE, editor of the Madison *Capital Times*, was named chairman of the executive committee of the Republican state central committee by R. M. LaFollette Jr., ex '18, chairman of the state central organization.—Earl ROBERTS, Iron County agri-

cultural agent, has his headquarters at Crystall Falls, Mich.—E. R. MANOR is assistant engineer of tests with the N. P. Ry. Co., St. Paul, Minn.—Mark KERSCHENSTEINER, is in the advertising department of *Hoard's Dairyman*, Ft. Atkinson.—Chester COLLMANN is school principal, District No. 11, Town of Wauwatosa.

1910

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

Ralph DOHERTY may be addressed at 2323 Commonwealth Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Beulah SMITH, who has been in Red Cross service at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Knoxville, Ia., has been transferred to U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 53, Dwight, Ill.—A. P. MINSART lives at 618 Fulton St., Wausau.—W. D. RICHARDSON writes: "Don't know whether you know it or not but I'm with the *New York Times*, back in sporting work and specializing in golf and football. Know all the leading players by their front names and everything, but the best I ever did is in 82! But even that is good for a left-hander."—Ralph HOYT, on the expiration of his term as deputy attorney general the first of the new year, joins the law firm of Hoyt, Bender, McIntyre, and Hoyt, Security Bldg., Milwaukee.—Maurice MORRISSEY, editor and proprietor of the *Delavan Republican*, has been appointed acting postmaster at that place.—Arthur LANGMAS is assistant professor of business administration at the U. of Montana.

1911

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

F. L. WURL is with The Nizer Laboratories Co., Detroit, Mich.—Meetings were held at the homes of various professors during John CHILDS' Homecoming visit, at which he spoke on the political and industrial conditions in China. Mr. Childs also addressed the mass meeting.—Lucy CASE may be addressed at 1914 Monroe St., Madison.—W. F. LENT is manager of the Milwaukee Moulded Products department of the Cutler Hammer Mfg. Co.—Elva PARTRIDGE Kiefer lives at Clearwater, Mont.—*Nights and Days on the Gypsy Trail*, a new book by Irving BROWN, associate professor of Romance Languages at Western University, London, Ontario, Canada, has received reviews in several eastern magazines and papers, among them being the *New York Herald*, the *New York Evening Post*, November 24, and the *Literary Review* of the *New York Evening Post*, the latter of which is by the Secretary of the Gypsy Lore Society. A review will also appear in a coming number of this MAGAZINE.—C. F. SCHWENKER is cashier of the First Nat'l Bank at Chippewa Falls.

1912

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

The decoration of Chevallerier of the Italian Crown has been conferred by the King of

Italy upon Angelo CERMINARA, Royal Italian Consular Agent for Wisconsin and Iowa. Mr. Cerminara's address is 172 Ogden Ave., Milwaukee.—Natalie RICE Wahl will spend the next half year in Italy.—Halbert KADISH, real estate broker, resides at 736 Farwell Ave., Milwaukee.

1913

Sec'y—RAY SWEETMAN, Nanking, China
Care Y. M. C. A.

Let's show what a ten-year class can do at the June Reunion.

E. P. KOHL is in partnership with D. H. Wilson, attorney for large financial interests Nat'l City Bldg., Madison Ave. and 42nd St., N. Y. C.—Elisabeth AMERY is Delaware state supervisor of home economics with headquarters at Dover.—W. S. TAYLOR is a student at Teachers College, Columbia U, N. Y. C.—Cornelia BROWN is office manager of the Rood Hospital, Hibbing, Minn.—M. S. RATHER, president of the Cleveland, Ohio, U. W. Club, accompanied the regrets of the club at not being able to be represented at the annual meeting, November 11, with the following good wishes: "Kindly express our thanks to the General Association for its interest in our affairs and include our best wishes for the continued progress of the alumni work."—F. R. WAHL is secretary of the Steel and Tube Co. of America, with offices in the Conway Bldg., Chicago, Ill.—Prof. W. H. KIEKHOFER has been granted an eight months' leave of absence, during which time he will bring to completion his work on several manuscripts, two of which are "Class and Group Conflict in America" and a "General Economics."—Edward ONSRUD is a farm manager at Dovesville, S. C.

1914

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

Professor A. P. HAAKE writes from Rutgers: "I am very glad that you have my name and address straightened out on your list, for I missed the ALUMNI MAGAZINE greatly during the early weeks here in New Brunswick. Now that the MAGAZINE comes I feel very much better. I used to wonder why the old grads wrote back and said that sort of thing, but I can appreciate it now."

W. L. LOBDELL is associated with Lamson Bros., Chicago, Ill.—Walter POWELL is with McMillan, Powell and Co., general agents for the Volunteer State Life Ins. Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.—Phyllis MAV Risdon lives at 638 Boone St., Piqua, Ohio.—F. C. EVANS is acid superintendent with the Du Pont Co. at Washburn.—W. P. BLOECHER, 229 Orient Way, Rutherford, N. Y., is with Stone and Webster, Inc., engineers and

contractors.—The fate of Lester WRIGHT, details of whose death were published in last month's MAGAZINE, added special significance to the appeal for help during "Smyrna Week," observed in the University the first part of December.—A. H. ALEXANDER, landscape architect, may be addressed in care of A. D. Taylor, 4614 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, O.—Arthur HALLAM has recently been appointed instructor in advertising in the school of journalism at the U. of Oklahoma. He will teach advertising and printing office accounting, and will also be business manager of the *University Magazine*.—Prof. J. C. WALKER of the department of Plant Pathology has returned from an extended tour of Europe. He reports very primitive methods of agriculture in the Canary Islands and little better conditions in Spain, where since the evacuation of the Moors the Spaniards have proceeded to carry on agriculture just as their Moorish predecessors did, with no changes or improvements.

1915

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

Melville HALL is with the Engineering Division, Bayway Refinery, Standard Oil Co., at Cranford, N. J.—A. J. DEXTER is a district agent in agricultural extension at Brookings, S. D.—P. A. RITTER is chief chemist and director of chemical and physical laboratories for the Federal Rubber Co. at Cudahy.—Marvin LOWENTHAL, journalist, lives at 580 Van Courtland Park Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.—E. C. PORTMAN Jr., who is in the advertising business at San Francisco, Calif., resides at 2621 Divisadero St.—Leo HOVELER lives at 954 N. Laverne Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Dr. A. W. HAYES of the department of sociology at the Tulane University of Louisiana writes that his work there is going nicely on his return from a summer spent in research at the U. W.—Informal meetings and social gatherings such as the Square and Compass holds are the best possible means to supply Masons with something that they cannot get while away from their home lodges, Prof. E. R. STIVERS told that University group at a recent meeting.—Prof. Gustave BOHSTEDT, Worcester, O., called at Headquarters on his return from Chicago, where he had charge of the unveiling of Dean Russell's ('88) portrait at the Saddle and Sirloin Club, of which organization Professor Bohstedt is vice president.—Dorothy CALDWELL teaches at Lakewood, Ohio, H. S.—K. B. Bragg's address is 716 Maine St., Vallejo, Cal.

1916

Sec'y—JESSIE BOSSHARD MAURER
Madison, 1212 W. Johnson St.

Mrs. Katherine WRIGHT, M. D., has moved from Washington, D. C., to 29 Euclid St. E., Detroit, Mich.—Paul Mc MASTER is in the agricultural department of the Great Western Sugar Co., Littleton,

Colo.—Frederick HEIN is principal of the Mound Street School, Milwaukee.—Mr. and Mrs. Rodney SWETTING (Dorothy FRICKEY) have moved from Chicago to La Grange, Ill., R. D. 1.—Elgia WITTEWER Dawley, mezzo soprano and New York concert singer, who is at present filling a tour in Wisconsin cities, sang at the Madison High School Homecoming alumni party in November.—A. G. CANAR, formerly of Denver, Colo., has moved to 3900 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.—S. W. TIMSON, accountant and office manager, resides at 9 E. Douglas St., Freeport, Ill.

1917

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

E. E. MILLER is director of Pneumatic Truck Tire division, Federal Rubber Co. at Cudahy.—Consuelo THWING lives at No. 7 La Roma Apts., Toledo, Ohio.—R. B. REYNOLDS is captain of the 35th Infantry, Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, Hawaii.—J. P. PEDERSON, manufacturing engineer, resides at 1838 Crawford Road, Cleveland, O.—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. ZISCHKE (Hannah HARRINGTON, '18) live at 1000 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.—Helen MILLAR's address is Forest Lawn, Jefferson.—"Down here in Florida one rarely meets anyone from Wisconsin, and of course local alumnae clubs are non-existent—for various reasons! So the MAGAZINE you send to me each month means more to me than to most of the graduates who live nearer to the University," writes Dorothy HART Foster, Box 549, Sanford, Fla.—Martha SCHACKE resides at 26 Jefferson Ave., Oshkosh.—In recognition of his superior editing of "When Black is Read," humorous columns of the legitimate New York theatre programs, the New York Theatre Program Corporation has caused a newly designed title drawing to be substituted for the old, with the letters "M.F.J." twice the size of the initials in the old cut. In addition to his humor work, Mr. JUDELL is manager of the Advertising Service department of Corlies, Macy, & Co., 441 Pearl St., N. Y. C.—Harold OLSON, former basketball and football star, formerly at Ripon, is basketball coach at Ohio State U.

1918

Sec'y—HOWARD HANCOCK, Oshkosh
State Normal

**We will be in Madison for the reunion—Class Day, Friday, June 15.
Alumni Day, Saturday, June 16.**

Florence KRIEGER, 415 N. Chestnut St., Toppenish, Wash., writes: "I am away out here in Washington and find that I can not get along without the ALUMNI MAGAZINE to keep me in touch with my Alma Mater. I like the West but yet there is no place like Wisconsin and good old Madison."

C. W. NAVE, Caixa Postal 490, Avenida Rio Branco No. 9, Rio de Janeiro, who has been in the interior of Brazil for the past few months, accompanies his remittance with the wish to get back into University happenings through the columns of the MAGAZINE.—Paul SCHMIDT is director of the Tire Construction division of the Federal Rubber Co., Cudahy.—Waller CARSON lives at 1057 Thorndale Ave., Chicago, Ill. Esther COLLINS, who is teaching in Hibbing, Minn., lives at the Alexander Apartments.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. WARNER (Jane MARSHALL, '21) reside at 155 Farwell Ave., Milwaukee.—E. S. SCHRANK is an engineer with the Wis. Public Service Corp. at Green Bay.—Katharine HUDSON, who is taking graduate work at Teachers College, Columbia U., N. Y. C., resides at Seth Low Hall, Apt. 22, 106 Morningside Drive.—

R. S. ERLANDSON, business manager of the *Journal of the National Education Association*, 1201 16th St. N. W., Washington, D. C., writes: "The old ALUMNI MAGAZINE continues to be a greater and greater gratification to me as the years go on, largely because in it I am able to find lost addresses of former friends and so again tie together broken bonds of friendship."

Verne VARNEY, general secretary of the Brookings, S. D., Y. M. C. A., writes: "I am not unaware of the fact that **this is the reunion year of my class: and something extraordinary will have to happen to keep me from being there.** My only regret is that the reunions do not come more often, for they are wonderful affairs."—Clarence SCHMIDT's address is 1590 23rd St., Milwaukee.—Newell DODGE resides at 45 E. 9th St., Fond du Lac.—H. A. LIPSCHUTZ may be reached at 3018 Kingsbridge Ave., Apt. 3-0, N. Y. C.

SOUP AND AN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

By CHARLES REYNOLDS, '18

The two do seem to be a bit mixed, and the questions that arise involuntarily at the mention of these two objects are perfectly natural. Even though the origin of the soup story is unknown, that does not spoil its flavor, and it may have some relation to that new force in University affairs so adequately suggested in a recent issue of SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE.

A ragged and dejected stranger was observed one day walking down the middle of the main street of a bedraggled village. He looked neither to the right nor to the left, but kept his eyes directly on the road in front of him.

When he arrived at what seemed the biggest section, he stooped down and picked up

a stone, examined it carefully and with a wild cry of delight threw his tattered hat into the air and danced around with great glee.

A crowd gathered and the vagabond was asked the cause for his jubilation. "Cause enough," he replied, "this,"—holding up the stone that all might see it—"is the great soup stone for which I have been searching all over the world." And again he gave vent to his paroxysm of joy. The onlookers were now very curious and the tramp was forced by many questions to explain what the stone was good for.

He quickly called for a kettle of water that he might demonstrate the wonderful power of the soup stone. A great copper kettle was produced and somebody brought the wood for a fire and someone else brought the water. The fire was soon made and the water boiling.

Then, in hushed expectancy, the stone was tossed. As the bubbles rushed to the top the stranger pointed to the grocery store and said: "It would make it better if we had that head of cabbage"—and as it was produced—"That's right, throw it in." A farmer's wagon stood near by with a carrot or two visible on the bed. "There's a carrot—say! just hand that over—and—can't you get a bone from the butcher?"

So it went. The pot boiled merrily and the stranger under the excitement of the moment got first one ingredient and then another until a fine kettle of soup was done. Then dippers were procured and everybody was given a generous helping.

But a canny old farmer, after tasting of the soup, said: "Why, this fellow is a fake. That stone he found ain't got nothin' to do with the soup. Everything he put in it we furnished."

Turning to the skeptic, the stranger said: "My good man, what did you put into the soup?"

The farmer replied, "Why, that's my wagon over yonder that you got the carrot out of."

"Well! Well!" rejoined our friend, "you put in a carrot and you get back a bowl of soup—your little donation brings you a share of what everybody else contributed. You put in a little and you get back much. That is co-operation."

Wanted: 1919 and 1923 Badgers, notify Alumni Headquarters. stating price asked.

1919

Sec'y—VELMA REID, Hurley

W. H. E. REID, associate professor of dairy manufacturers at the U. of Missouri, writes: "I wish to assure you that I look forward with great pleasure to the arrival of this MAGAZINE which is the only medium by which I may maintain contact with my Alma Mater other than an occasional visit to the University."

Beulah CONNELL lives at 432 North St., Appleton.—F. R. O'DONNELL, Cleveland, Ohio, has moved to 2094 Cornell Road, Suite 7.—Grace PADLEY, English teacher, lives at 300 W. Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.—Paul HUNTZICKER, graduate student, resides at the Madison Y. M. C. A.—Ruth ZILLMANN Polkinhorn lives at Thorp.—Elinor SCHROEDER teaches physical education at the Cleveland, Ohio, public schools.—Milton GRIEM is chief chemist for the Cudahy Packing Co., Cudahy.—Breta LUTHER, executive dietitian of Children's Hospital, Boston, Mass., read a paper at a recent meeting in Washington, D. C., of the National Association of Dietitians, of which organization she is secretary.—Zilpha BOHEN is teaching English in the Bessemer H. S.—Elizabeth SUTHERLAND lives at 1519 26th St., Two Rivers.—Kenneth CURTIS tells us of a wonderful October vacation at the Vermejo Park Club, a 400,000 acre tract near the northern boundary of New Mexico and about sixty miles from Trinidad, Colorado. Truly he is justified in claiming that a place that in two weeks can produce unsurpassed trout fishing in the lofty mountains, a successful elk hunt in the virgin forests, a snappy duck hunting party in beautiful inland lakes, and a successful scramble for wild turkey over rolling hills, is a rare secret.

1920

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

Lillian HOLZINGER teaches English and citizenship in the Sturgeon Bay H. S.—Sarah PROCTOR lives at Union City, Ind.—R. I. DRAKE is a chemical engineer with the Western Elec. Co., Chicago, Ill.—Margaret CRAIGHILL Vickers lives at 421 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.—Harriett LEVERICH teaches English and mathematics at Ellsworth.—John VERHULST is a chemist at Two Rivers.—R. A. BAXTER, writes: "Got the October issue which was interesting as usual to me and my wife, Alma PETT, Commerce ex '20. I am now connected with the Colorado School of Mines as a fellow in chemistry."—Gertrude NOETZEL resides at 4519 26th St., Two Rivers.—Herman DEUTSCH is an instructor at the U. of Montana.—E. G. THOMPSON and Laurence KEELEY, '22, who have been engaged in geological survey work for the Atlantic Gulf and West Indies Oil Company, Mexico, returned for Homecoming to spend the winter in Madison. They report numerous exciting encounters with the Mexicans who were especially troublesome during a period of uprising last August, when the survey party was robbed of most of its movable equipment.—Raymond EDWARDS has moved from the Drexel Bldg., to 925 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

1921

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

Ada WILLIAMS writes: "Please send MAGAZINE hereafter to Portsmouth Terrace, Rochester, N. Y. I'm moving on once more, again to do social work in the Homeopathic Hospital there. It's wonderful to have the *Cardinal* and ALUMNI MAGAZINE to keep me in touch with the University."

A. M. LEHR Jr., has moved from Oklahoma City to 223 Kennedy Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.—C. H. WHITE, accountant, resides at 722 W. Johnson St., Madison.—A. A. WOLF salesman, resides at Bangor.—Walter LOOK has moved from Buffalo, N. Y., to 63 Hillman St., New Bedford, Mass.—Frank WESTON, medical student, resides at 1418 Jonquil Terrace, Rogers Park, Chicago, Ill.—W. A. HUGHES teaches in the West Allis H. S.—Elizabeth CHANDLER Macdonald resides at Silver Spring, Md.—N. A. KUCHEMAN's address is Moline, Ill.—Margaret SCOTT teaches at Ladysmith.—Olaf ROVE, graduate student, resides at 145 Iota Ct., Madison.—Freedra COUTON Corcoran lives at Forsyth, Mont., Box 255.—Addison HAUGAN is bond salesman for M. F. Fox and Co., Beloit.—Henry FORD is an assistant engineer at Port Edwards.—Frank CIRVES is an engineer with the Western Elec. Co., Chicago, Ill.—Helen OLSON teaches mathematics and commercial subjects at Wauwautosa H. S.—J. F. WADDELL lives at 1102 Clermont, Antigo.—H. O. FROBACH is an accountant with Washburn-Crosby Co., Minneapolis, Minn.—F. W. KUEHL, who is finishing his work in the Law School, is executive clerk to Governor Blaine.—Margaret BREITENBACH Shuman lives at 729 Exchange St., Kenosha.—Earle TOWER lives at the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A.—William PICKARD, '21, recently returned from Cambridge, England, gave a Sunday evening talk in November at the Y. M. C. A. on "Customs and Life in English Universities." Mr. Pickard was present at the demonstration that was made there against co-education a year ago when the gates and doors of the women's dormitories were destroyed by the men who opposed the presence of women at the University. The women were granted their degrees but were not given equal rights.—George WOOD and Lynn HOLVERSON, '23, are studying some of the conditions in the shipping facilities of Milwaukee harbor, under the supervision of Prof. R. H. Whitbeck of the Geology department, with the idea of making deductions as to the possible future of Great Lakes traffic and the part which the port of Milwaukee will play in the lake freight business.

1922

Sec'y—NORMA KIEKHOFER, Milwaukee
729 Cass St.

Fred ROEWKAMP has engaged in landscape gardening in Los Angeles, Cal.—F. C. HORNIBROOK, Automatic Tel. Exchange inspector, lives at 39 6th Ave., La Grange, Ill.—Martha WHITLOCK is head resident, Community Center, Chicago Heights, Ill.—Margaret RAMSEY lives at 7641 Eastlake Terrace, Chicago, Ill.—Robert ERICKSON is an instructor in the Wausau H. S.—Bernard Huebner is a student engineer with the Western Elec. Co., Chicago.—Mathilde HORN, Chilton, is county superintendent of schools for Calumet County.—W. W. PIDCOE resides at 414 S. Madison St., Green Bay.—G. C. GRIEVE is an assistant metallurgical research engineer at Anaconda, Mont.—Gustave SLEZAK resides at 3039 W. 41st St., Chicago, Ill.—P. H. MOON is with the power engineering department, Westinghouse Elec. and Mfg. Co., Wilkesburg, Pa.—C. E. WHEELER Jr., is a graduate student at the University.—Jerome BUTLER is a civil engineer at Watertown.—R. H. WHEATON is an instructor in surveying at Fresno State College, Calif.—Lenore WILLIAMS teaches in Beaver Dam H. S.—Marjorie ALEXANDER is employed with the Wisconsin Securities Co., Milwaukee.—L. C. HARVEY is an engineer for the Shawnee Gas and Elec. Co., Okla.—L. L. KAEMS resides at 1449 Linden Ave., Long Beach, Calif.—D. G. LEHMAN is with the Western Elec. Co., N. Y. C.—Stanley RYAN has succeeded Arthur Mulberger, '97, as assistant U. S. district attorney for the western district of Wisconsin.—Alice OAKES is director of physical education for women at the U. of Wyoming.—Jasper STAPLES lives at 521 N. 11th St., La Crosse.—S. R. Ellis resides at 114 Chicago St., Stoughton.—Hylva SNASHALL's address is 26 Jefferson Ave., Oshkosh.—Elsie BRENNAN lives at Antigo.—Evelyn Shaw lives at 1605 17th St., Two Rivers.—Pearl LIGHTFELDT may be addressed at 408 5th St., Waupaca.—Leila MEISNEST resides at 319 Stafford St., Plymouth.—P. H. RYAN Jr., is a sales representative at 2-138 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.—Margaret THOMAS has charge of the reinspection department, Holeproof Hosiery Co., Wauwatosa.—E. L. COX is an engineer with Kimberly-Clark Co., Appleton.—Anne ARNQUIST teaches commercial geography at Manitowoc H. S.—W. B. MAINLAND is assistant credit manager, Dallas Brass and Copper Co., Chicago, Ill.—Hyman BILANSKY is manager, New Business Dept., Liberty Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Ill.—Eugene BOND, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, has headquarters at 25 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.—Mildred WARSINSKE is physical education director at Deer Lodge, Mont.—W. F. UHLIG's address is Jerome, Ariz., Box 463.—Harold GROTH is publicity manager of the Citizens' State Bank, Sheboygan.—

Otto SICKERT is a sales engineer with the Ladish Drop Forge Co., Cudahy.—Paul LEACH is a paint salesman for Devoe and Reynolds, Joliet, Ill.—David ROWLAND has a position on the English faculty at Monmouth College.—Dr. O. A. Reinking's address is Tela, Honduras, C. A., Care, Tela Ry. Co.

Wanted: 1919 and 1923 Badgers, notify Alumni Headquarters, stating price asked.

A SONNET

RACHEL COMMONS MIDDLEBROOK

The passing seasons bring their memories
Of other changing years, more sweet to keep
Since, now within their tender harmonies
A deeper beauty lies, with you asleep.
For always we love, most what we have
lost,

Nor know the fullness of our happiness
Until, a flower, seared by withering frost
It dies, and memory knows its loveliness.
The springtime fills each silent wooded
place
With dreams of other joyous Springs we
know;
The song bird brings the beauty of your face
And thought of every friend brings thought
of you.

1923

M. H. KUNG, lineal descendant of Confucius, is a senior in the Course in Chemistry.—L. W. CLARK has taken a position with the U. S. Gypsum Co., 205 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

FACULTY NEWS

New appointments on the faculty are: Dr. Wayland VAUGHAN, special lecturer in geology during the month of January; Florence BERGENDAHL, instructor in music; E. L. TOLFORD, student assistant in pharmacy; G. G. DEVAULT, half-time technical assistant in agricultural economics; D. R. MITCHELL assistant in agricultural economics; Edward BORGELT, student assistant in physical education; Mary MAXWELL, part-time assistant in physical education; Capt. J. A. BALLARD, second assistant commandant; H. E. FROMMELT, J. C. JACOBSEN, and W. D. CANAN to conduct evening classes in Milwaukee.

"Wine and beer played such an important part in the religious ritual and daily life of the ancients that prohibition seems improbable," Prof. Michael ROSTOVITZEFF of the Ancient History department, declared in commenting on the assertion of Prof. J. F. Lutz, University of California, that "prohibition was tried in ancient Egypt and Assyria and had failed."

That filled milk, an adulterated milk substitute brings about a retardation in growth and a deterioration in health has been proved in recent experiments conducted by E. B. HART, professor of agricultural chemistry.

Professor Ross spoke at a conference on public opinion and world peace held in Washington, D. C., at which meeting M. George Clemenceau also spoke.

Prof. PETER DYKEMA of the School of Music is quoted at length in the November 18 issue of the *Literary Digest* on his views of jazz as expressed at the recent Congress of Playground and Recreation Associations and Community Service Convention held at Atlantic City, Ga. The place of instruments in musical life and the need for musical education and refinement of taste in popular songs is also discussed.

Prof. D. D. LESCOHIER of the Economics department is one of the men to prepare a system of employment statistics which was presented at the conference on unemployment called by President Harding.

Frances HERRICK, Rhodes scholar and Western Reserve University graduate with the class of 1922, is spending a year as instructor and graduate student in the History department before he leaves for England next fall.

"I wish to commend the stand you are taking in the *Capital Times* in respect to the enforcement of the law relating to the making and selling of moonshine in Madison," writes Prof. M. V. O'SHEA of the Education department, in that paper under date of November 9. "No one will deny that it tends to break down all regard for law and order when men can openly make and sell moonshine and pay no attention to other laws that are essential to the welfare of the community."

BOOK NOTES

Venturings (The Hoermann Press, Dubuque, Ia. \$.50) by Linda Rider, '04, is an attractive little brochure of some thirty "dainty and rhythmic verses" dedicated to the memory of the writer's father. James H. Harris, who wrote the preface, congratulates Miss Rider as one of those "who have responded to the new voices in poetry" and cites the "insight, delicacy, and il-lusiveness" which stamp her work. Professor W. E. Leonard, of the English department characterizes them as "simple, sincere, and pleasing verses, of no larger originality of vision or phrase, that indicate a cultivated attitude to human life and nature. A talent which, though without particular moment to the general public, distinctly renders more gracious the world to one's self and one's personal friends."

Topless Towers (The MacMillan Co. N. Y.) by Margaret Ashmun, B.A. '04, M.A. '09, one of three books by the author to come from the press within a year, is a study of two bachelor girls of today in their modern apartment in the city of New York. One is a business woman of necessity. The other chose to learn for herself that "a woman with an object in view in this little old city of New York, is just about the happiest in the world." "At first the city

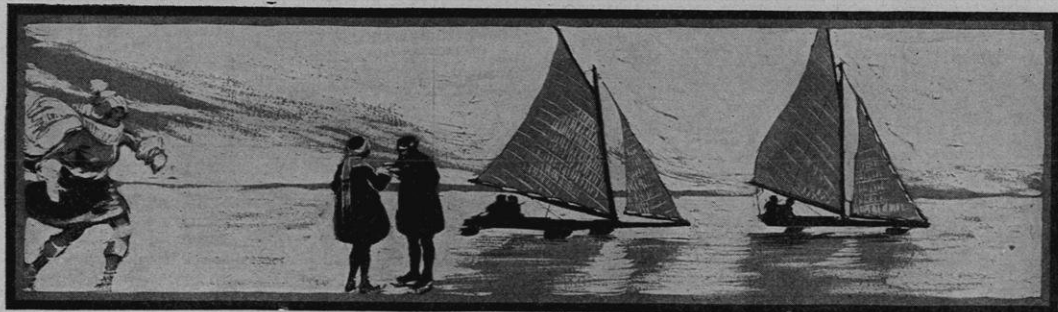
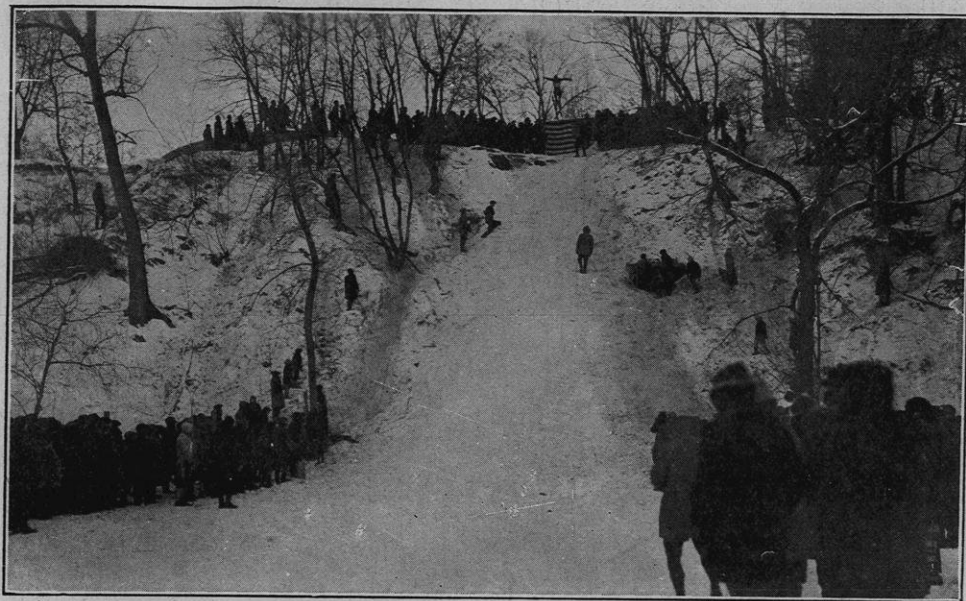
had bewildered and unsettled her. Then she had passed through a stage of indecision as to whether she should stay on, or go back to Michigan, and she had shrunk from letting her affections take too strong a hold upon what the city offered. Then she had decided to stay. Since that time she had been making friends, forming associations, creating a home, seeing pictures, going to theaters, visiting clubs, getting into touch with the kind of life which New York affords to the outsider in search of stimulation." The thread of romance that the author weaves into this setting brings our heroine at last to the cross roads where to follow her heart's desire—"one would have to leave New York!"

Books received, reviews to appear in subsequent issues, are: *Japan's Pacific Policy*, by K. K. Kawakami, 'ex '05, *Book of German Lyrics*, by Dr. Friedrich Bruns, '04, of the German department, *Bismarck's Diplomacy at Its Zenith*, by Joseph Fuller, of the History department, *Football and How to Watch It*, by Percy Houghton, former Harvard coach, *Secret Diplomacy, How Far Can It Be Eliminated?* by Paul S. Reinsch, '92, *Directing Study*, by Principal H. L. Miller of the Wisconsin High School, *The Stock Market*, by S. S. Huebner, '02, *Support and Concerning Mother*, by Margaret Ashmun, '04, and *James W. Bashford, Pastor, Educator, Bishop*, by Pres. G. R. Grose. DePauw University.

Municipal Cemeteries in Wisconsin (University Extension Division, Information Report No. 25) is based on the findings of the city clerk of Wausau who, in order to learn the experience of the various cities of the state relative to the administration and financial management of municipally-owned cemeteries, sent out a questionnaire covering these problems. Sections are devoted to cemetery planning, administration and management, maintenance, buildings, and finance. A specimen ordinance and an outline for rules and regulations adds the last word on the subject for city officials in this department.

Dance Hall Regulations (University Extension Division, Information Report, No. 26) by Sophia Hall, '17, pictures conditions in general by detailing at length "a typical case." Two methods are suggested whereby dancing might well form a part of the activity of every well-conducted settlement and playground "without resulting in harm to the participants." State and municipal regulation are discussed in the light of what has been done in Wisconsin and also in other states. Madison's ordinance, "probably one of the most comprehensive and complete," is submitted as a guide with critical comment.





WINTER SPORTS

CAMPUS NOTES

Deferred rushing and complete abolition of all "hot box" pledging was the essence of a report made by the committee on fraternity rushing at a meeting of the Interfraternity council the middle of November.

Christmas Memorial Union benefit dances were arranged by about one hundred students in their respective towns to raise a minimum hundred dollar quota at each dance.

Mu Alpha has been installed as a chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority.

An anecdote concerning President Birge, LL.D. '15, is told in the *Cardinal* of December 3, which gives a few interesting sidelights on his character. While studying at Leipzig, whither he had gone after receiving his Ph.D. at Harvard in 1878, the President had opportunity to choose between the purchase of a high power microscope and a fur coat. He took the microscope and returned to this country practically the only man to possess such an instrument. "It was in this fashion," says the *Cardinal*, "that he introduced the use of scientific research by the microscope into America."

Modern lumber methods and the environment of the lumber camp with its many up-to-date improvements were described in an illustrated lecture by C. J. Hogue, Seattle lumberman, in November.

The Episcopal general triennial convention recently held in Portland, Ore., launched a program which provides for a student chapel at the University, to cost \$250,000.

An **intersectional** football game between Wisconsin and some strong eastern team is the hope of the majority of students, according to a canvass of student leaders, conducted by the *Cardinal* recently.

Letter writing is being taught employees of Madison business offices through the co-operation of the Extension Division with the Association of Commerce. A class in office management will be given after the holidays.

New dormitories built with private capital on University property are being considered by the Regents.

"Punkin Holler" community celebration, sponsored by The Agric Triangle, to which farmers from neighboring counties were invited, was repeated to accommodate an overflow crowd.

A **"Dad's day,"** to be observed annually on the week-end of the Conference game other than Homecoming, is now under discussion at the University. A *Cardinal* editorial of November 24 believes that thereby "Wisconsin, its activity, its athletics, its purpose, its spirit, would leave a definite impression on their minds," so that a body of enthusiastic publicity agents and supporters would be created instantaneously.

"Stop Thief!" a farce comedy by Carlyle Moore, has been chosen for the pre-prom play. This will be the first production of the Wisconsin University Players.

"Europeans look to the American nation as the only nation in the world which is not covetous of territory, which is not seeking trade advantages, which can help the struggling nations out of their predicaments. It is a question how long we shall be able to hold that influence if we do not exercise just a little bit more action and eschew our policy of splendid isolation," declared Frank Lowden, former governor of Illinois, who addressed the first of a series of all-University convocations directed by the Wisconsin Union.

The scalpers of Illinois-Wisconsin tickets, Harry Callen, '25, and Sidney Charney, L. 3, were fined \$30 and \$60 respectively by the student court, credits to be withheld on nonpayment within a stated period. The money was given over to the student loan fund.

White Spades, junior honorary activities society, announces the election of the following juniors: Martin Below, Porter Butts, Walter Frautschi, Russell Irish, Howard Lyman, Harold Maier, Merrill Taft, Gamber Tegtmeier, Harold Seering, Allan Walter, and Gordon Wanzer.

"W" awards for their work on the gridiron during the past season were made to Captain Williams, Gustav Tebell, Sydney Eagleburger, Robert Sykes, Rudolf Hohlfeld, Edw. Scherneck, T. C. Nichols, L. M. Smith, seniors; Captain-elect Below, Russell Irish, Adolph Biberstein, Benjamin Pearse, Wallace Barr, Merrill Taft, juniors; Steven Polaski, W. W. Harris, C. T. Miller, sophomores.

"aWa" was awarded to Herbert Opitz, Carl Christianson, and Everett Alton, sophomores; George Carlson, junior. Norman Clark, '24, received a Manager's "W."

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, announces the following elections based on "high scholastic attainment and distinctive personality:" Seniors—Robert Groot, Charles Silver, W. T. Ennor, Rufus Phillips, Arnold Rufsvold, Clarence Rasmussen, Archie Bowers, Ralph Shaw, Werner Senger, Theodore Votteler, W. A. Gluesing, Peter Burelbach, Anthony Nead, and L. W. Clark; junior—R. C. Nethercut.

Military instruction at the U. W. and elsewhere was discussed with disapproval by Amy Wood, secretary of the American branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, at a "No More War" meeting at the Capitol in November.

"U. W. in China Week" which was observed December 10-16 was especially successful this year in that John Childs, '11, Wisconsin's representative in China, who is on furlough at this time, was present to take part in the activities.

Galena crystals for use in radio sets were given away by the Mining and Metallurgy department at the State Fair.

Road and pavement materials were shown in the different forms of tests for fineness, hardness, strength, and durability at the State Fair.

The Varsity Welcome to new students on September 22 was more impressive, more inspiring, and more picturesque than ever before.

Private capital for University dormitories is the subject of a recent lengthy opinion from the Attorney General's office.

"The Regents place on record their warm appreciation of the service that Regent **Hammond** has rendered to the University in his numerous visits to the associations of its alumni in all parts of the country. During the eleven years of his membership on the Board he addressed meetings of alumni more often than did any other member of the University. He brought to them not only fresh and interesting information regarding the University, but also carried with him that spirit and inspiration which keeps the graduate in living connection with Alma Mater.

"The Regents hope that the cessation of his official connection with the Board, on which he served so long and well, will not also bring to a close this important unofficial service. They ask that as opportunity offers in the future he will continue to aid in maintaining and strengthening the relations of the University with its alumni."—*Regents Report, 7-19-22.*

Wanted: From a camp near Strasbourg for the rehabilitation of wounded French soldiers, there comes a request for French books and magazines for the camp library. Although it would seem at first that plenty of literature should be available in their own country, the great demands for books in the past several years finds the particular camp library in question very limited for the needs of the thousands of men situated there.

Will any alumni who wish to donate any books they no longer care for send these to Charles Reynolds, 1038 Munsey Bldg., Washington, D. C., or direct to Camp Library, Camp de Bitche Moselle, Secteur postale 4/A, France.

The Society for American Field Service fellowships for French Universities announces an open competition to suitably qualified candidates for a number of fellowships. Further information may be obtained from the secretary, Dr. I. L. Kandell, 522 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

Faculty sanction on a prom to be held in the state capitol, providing the consent of the state authorities is properly obtained, "to be restricted to University students, alumni, and invited guests," was given officially by the committee on student life and interests recently.

The postscript to the letter to alumni, requesting co-operation with the Univer-

sity to suppress moonshine during Homecoming inspired an editorial in the *Christian Science Monitor*, which declares this postscript an offset to the wet plank in the platform of the Republican party of Wisconsin. "Several letters, commending this postscript, have been received from alumni, 29 from men and one from a woman," said Worth Shoults, '23, Homecoming chairman.

Better English for the entire University is the purpose of a newly-created L. and S. committee on student English. "To fight this idea (that accurate English is demanded only in the English I classroom) the faculty has organized a machine to follow students who are inaccurate in English expression in any part of their written work in the University and also, with a more merciful purpose, to offer help to students who feel they need assurance beyond the brief training of Freshman English."

Engineering trips, the itinerary of which included the industrial cities of the East and West, overlapped the Michigan and Chicago games this year.

"**The senate** will have certain ordinances to enforce upon the student body and they will have to enforce them by methods not always to their liking. This will give them an idea of some of the problems confronting the faculty," said President Birge, '15, in his address of welcome to the new senate.

The Co-Op

Will fill your mail orders on the day they are received. You can get College Jewelry, Song Books, Stationery, Banners, Pillows, etc. Anything sent out on mail order that is not satisfactory may be returned.

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MADISON

U. W. FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 90)

last one guilty of overconfidence. At least, it should be. Just why we should be overconfident at any time is hard to comprehend. Surely our record, as compared with some of the other schools, doesn't justify it and equally sure our penalties for overconfidence should by this time have cured us. Year in and year out we seem to pay the price of overconfidence! The price wouldn't be too much if we gained anything by the experience. But we don't seem to. Certainly as the conference is constituted there is no reason for any team therein to feel that it has any game won until that game is played.

The newspaper accounts would show that Wisconsin had all the best of it in the first quarter and then, failing to score, allowed itself to be outplayed during the remaining periods. If this is true then the Wisconsin team has forgotten its heritage. In the old days Wisconsin was known as the "Fighting Badgers." For reasons well known old Wisconsin teams didn't win many championships, but they never went into a game without being accorded the profound respect of their opponents. "Michigan Should Win, But—" read the old headlines. When it was a Wisconsin team there was always a qualification in predictions no matter how great the odds against the Badgers.

The message that should be hung in Wisconsin training quarters is this: *A team is glorious in defeat only when it goes down out-fighting the other team.* Something like that. Then, too, a record should be made of games lost through overconfidence. The games should be recorded in big black letters with the warning below: "Lost Through Overconfidence." And each man should be made to read it twice a day during the season. Down in the Princeton locker room they have such signs. None of them relate to overconfidence, for a Tiger team is never inflicted with this dread condition. But "Follow the Ball," and signs like that are plastered where every man can see them. It's become a tradition at Princeton to recover fumbles, and the psychological signs have played no small part, I think.

This is not written in a spirit of criticism. If it is a criticism it is meant to be constructive. Football championships are not the only thing in the world to be desired, but I do believe that Wisconsin alumni are entitled at least to a fair share of them. The law of averages ought to give us a championship now and then, if nothing else. We're a big enough institution; our material is as good, or it should be as good, as that of other institutions, but we've got to get over our spirit of self-satisfaction and realize that there are several other big institutions in the "Big Ten" and that every game, even against the weakest team, is a game to be fought out and not won the

week previous or in a mass meeting on Friday night. Let's again become the "Fighting Badgers."

It was extremely unfortunate that our downfall had to come at Homecoming time. That's bad for the morale of the alumni. The great turnout on November 11 deserved to see a victory.

I am sorry that it has not been possible for me to see western teams this year but my work has kept me here in the East. I can't say that eastern football is as interesting as western, though I suppose that is because of a lack of partisanship on my part. I'd certainly like to see Wisconsin make connections with one of the big eastern colleges so as not to let Chicago and Iowa take all the glory. Most of all I want to see a Wisconsin crew at Poughkeepsie this year.
—Nov. 20, 1922.

Ziegler's Chocolates

