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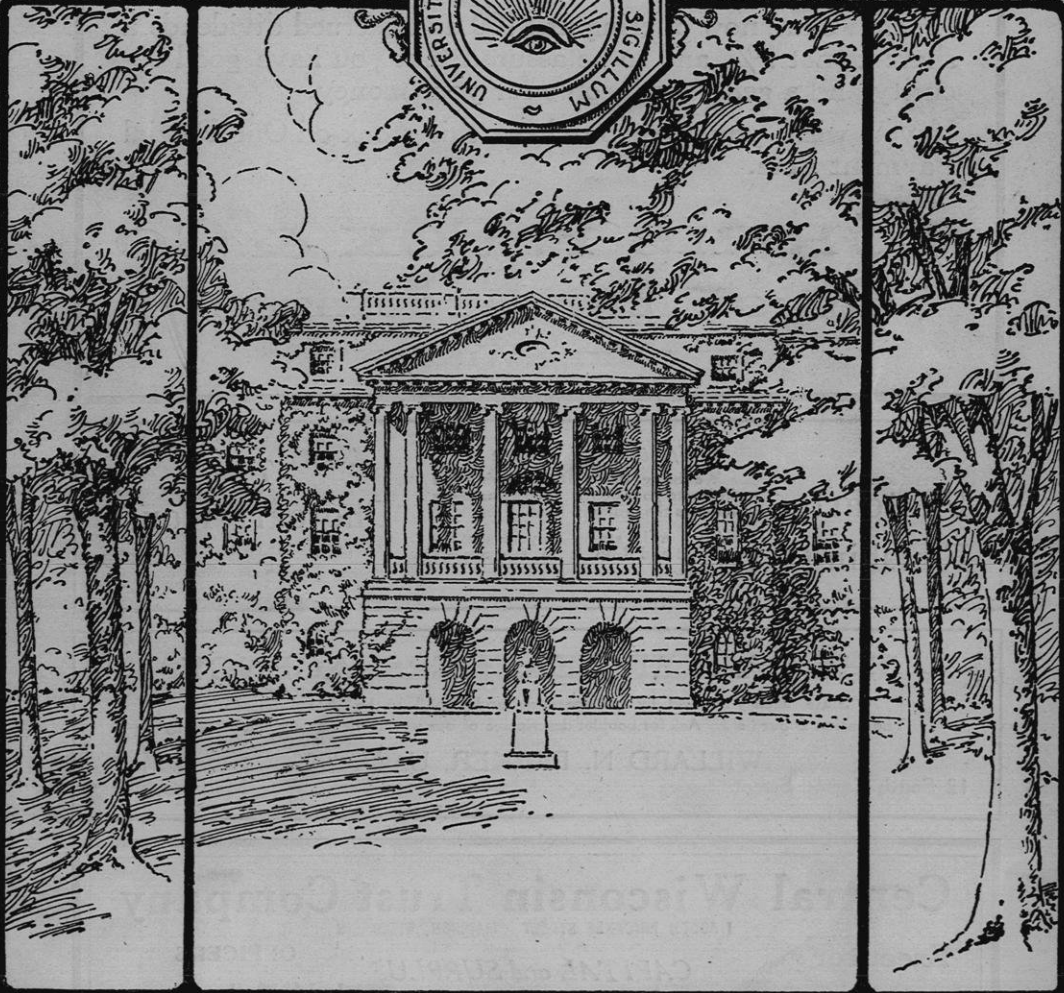
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DEC 26 1919

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine



Vol. 21—No. 3

\$2.00 Per Year

A Worn-Out Joke

January, 1920

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
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A Reliable Guide to Wisconsin Men of Your Profession

Alumni of all professions are invited and requested to place their names and addresses in this directory. The annual rates payable in advance are—\$3.00 for card only, or \$5.00 for card, alumni dues, and subscription.

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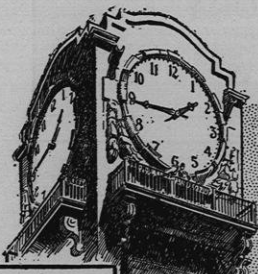
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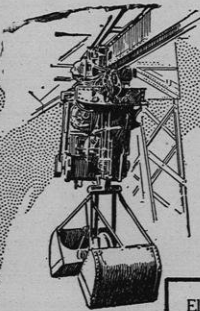
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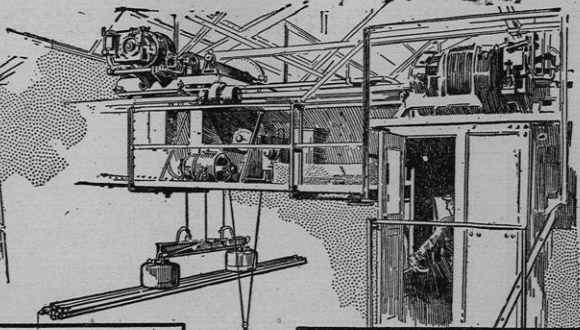
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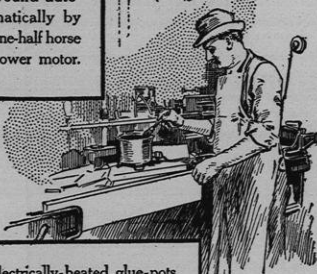
Tower clock wound automatically by one-half horse power motor.



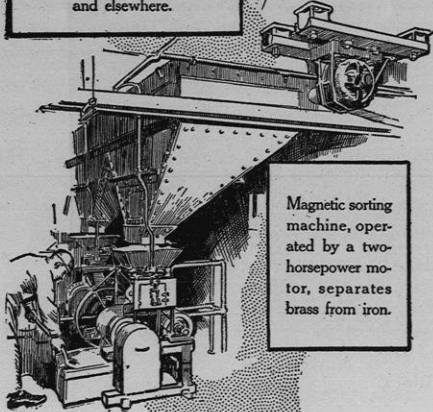
Electric monorail crane for hoisting coal.



Motor-generator set mounted on crane supplying power for lifting magnet.



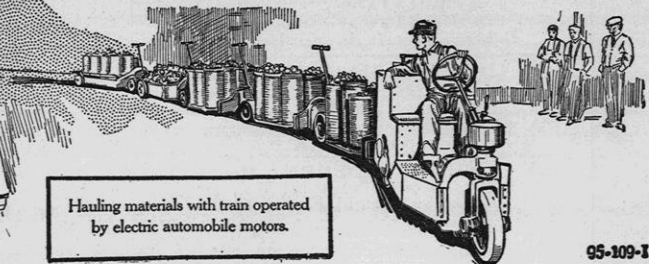
Electrically-heated glue-pots are used in pattern shops and elsewhere.



Magnetic sorting machine, operated by a two-horsepower motor, separates brass from iron.



Machine operated by motor attached to lamp socket scrubs floors.



Hauling materials with train operated by electric automobile motors.

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The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

ROBERT S. CRAWFORD, EDITOR

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

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This Year

By Dean F. Louise Nardin

PERHAPS alumnae, remembering conditions as they knew them, may be wondering how the University is housing its sudden increase of women students.

The close of the registration period in 1918 showed that 1,738 women were registered in the University of Wisconsin. The registration one year later showed an increase of exactly 600. October 1, 1919, the enrollment of women in this University was 2,338. Later registrations have increased the number to fully 2,400.



Dean F. Louise Nardin

of these are among the hundred and twenty outside girls who are taking their meals in Chadbourne and Barnard Halls. But these places are too few to accommodate all who desire them, and there is a long waiting list for each dining-room.

The Lathrop Hall Cafeteria is daily feeding 1,350 to 1,400 persons—twice as many as it was serving when the present Director of Halls and Commons, Miss Elsie Leonard, took charge two years ago. This department has again proved equal to an emergency, as it did when called on to feed the soldiers of the Student Army Training Corps. This expansion the director has been called on to make in a year when trained people are scarce, and even unskilled labor very difficult to procure. Yet Miss Leonard is meeting also all the many requests that University groups make for extra catering. She is serving all banquets and teas that take place in Lathrop Hall, and on an average her department is filling orders for five birthday cakes a day. It is not strange that women students warmly appreciate Miss Leonard's contribution to their comfort and happiness, especially since they know that hers is also a teaching department and that as Chairman of the Institution Economics Section of the American Home Economics Association she gives no small amount of time to service in her field. Alumnae who were here last June will recognize that Miss Leonard is meeting the present demands with the same resourcefulness and desire to serve the University which she then showed, by providing accommodations for one hundred alumnae in the Halls; by serving in one day an Alumnae breakfast for 150, the Alumni Luncheon for 500, and by transporting all the resources of her department,—tables, table-linen, kitchen utensils, silver, and china—to the Gymnasium to aid the caterer who served the Alumni Dinner.

The present enrollment of women is straining to the uttermost the resources of the University community. There are some discomforts, but students are bearing these cheerfully, hoping that their later college years may see ample accommodations. The spirit is good, from captain to cabin boy, and all the women of the University expect a successful year.

That there would be an increased number of women this year the Dean of women and her staff had anticipated. In expectation of "local showers," to borrow President Birge's phrase for our moderate estimates of probable increase, the department had provided umbrellas. Aware that the thirty-eight houses, which in 1918-19 had, with the Halls, the Sorority Houses, the Co-operative Houses, and the French House, furnished residence for women students who were not living with relatives, would not be sufficient for 1919-20, the committee on housing inspected additional houses and placed fifty-eight approved houses in the directory issued in August 1919. By the middle of August all rooms listed in this directory were taken, and the flood of applications rose daily higher. It was not a case for umbrellas, but an ark.

At news of the great need, faculty and townspeople opened private homes, and through their response the women students have been accommodated. The staff of the Dean of Women has just completed inspection of all houses where University women are now living, and this inspection covered 236 houses.

Women are living now not as before, in a compact group near the campus, but scattered over a wide area. In general these girls living far out are new students, and though all student organizations are making an effort to reach the scattered students with the Wisconsin spirit of friendliness and comradeship, yet the situation has tested the pluck and determination of these isolated girls. Some

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

"A state has no business to own and support a university not manned by the best men she can attract into her service and should pay any compensation necessary to attract and keep such men. Fortunately, honor, permanence of employment, and generous treatment, are of more account to the 'best man' than dollars, but dollars should be freely disbursed when other universities bid higher for experts."

Volume XXI

Madison, Wis., January, 1920

Number 3

PERMANENT PRESIDENT

Dr. E. A. Birge has accepted the request of the Regents to withdraw all conditions affecting his acceptance of the Presidency.

The regents' request to President Birge was embodied in the following resolution:

"Whereas, President Edward A. Birge, in accepting the appointment as president in 1918, attached certain conditions to his acceptance, and

"Whereas, in accordance with his acceptance, a committee on the selection of a permanent president was appointed and has been in service for the past year, and

"Whereas, the condition of financial and academic matters now confronting the University seems to demand that the question of an indeterminate leadership be definitely settled, therefore

"Be it resolved, that President Birge is requested to withdraw any and all conditions affecting his acceptance of an indeterminate term of the office of president of the University of Wisconsin, and

"Resolved, that President Birge be requested to occupy the president's house at his early convenience, and

"Resolved, that the committee on permanent president be and is hereby discharged."

President Birge's letter of December 3 to Dr. Charles H. Vilas, president of the Board of Regents, is as follows:

"I have received the resolution of the Regents adopted today, asking that I withdraw the conditions included in my letter of December 17th, 1918, accepting the presidency of the University. As the resolution indicates, the progress of events since that date has shown that my term as president ought not to be ended as soon as seemed to me wise at the opening of the year. I therefore withdraw the conditions of my former letter, in accordance with the request of the regents. I thank them most heartily for the renewed confidence which is shown by their resolution, and I trust that their action may help the cause which we all have at heart—the advancement of the University of Wisconsin."

Alumni, are we interested in maintaining a high standard of public university education in Wisconsin for the benefit of all the people? Are we interested in securing a square deal for the faculty of the University? Do we believe that stationary salaries despite the general seventy per cent increase in the cost of living is a square deal? Well, what are we going to do about it?

If something is not done and done quickly, will such lack of action be serious? What will be the ultimate result in public education if the instructional staff of our great University is permitted to become mediocre? Are all the people of Wisconsin—not only the few graduates of the University, but the great citizenship of this commonwealth—vitaly concerned in having educational opportunities for the ambitious many equal to those available to the financially favored few? Will the best professors remain long at Wisconsin at great financial sacrifice? Will it be possible to recruit the most desirable type of younger men to the Wisconsin faculty if men who have reached positions of well-deserved scholarly eminence are over-worked and under-paid?

Will bonuses and advances of salaries to men receiving the low and medium grade salaries do much more than temporize the menace until more encouraging

and lasting means can be devised to meet the most critical situation that has ever faced higher education at our State University?

Have you read the appeals by President Lowell of Harvard, Hibden of Princeton, and Sherman of Cornell? What has been done and what is being done in our neighboring state universities, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, and Illinois? Is the public interested in how lucrative, attractive, commanding, and dignified a position the professor has? If they are not interested from the standpoint of the professor, are they interested in the equality of higher education that is to be offered to Wisconsin's ambitious young men and young women?

Do you believe in caricatures about the University professors? If you do, would you have ever spent four or more years at the University? Would you have sent your own children, and urged your neighbor to send his? Do some of the people in your community have erroneous ideas as to the cares of the work-a-day world that a busy professor must meet? Do they realize his investment of time and money in his good education? Have they ever compared his wages and hours with those of the skilled men in mechanical and industrial occupations? Could you do something to create the impression of the real professor and dispel the ridiculous caricatures of the professor? Can you warn your community that this is a situation of tremendous seriousness? Can you make it clear that after all a square deal to the professor means not a stacked deal in favor of the professor but a deal that will assure better doctors, better dentists, better lawyers, better nurses, better housewives, better business men, and better citizens? Do you believe that the ambitious young men and young women of Wisconsin should continue to have an opportunity to avail themselves of the unrestricted and unlimited offer of public education untrampled by private control? Is there anything that will prove a more valuable private asset and personal heritage and at the same time to be a most beneficent means of promoting health, wealth, prosperity and happiness to all the people?

What are you going to do in using your influence to see that your representatives are aware of the dangers of poor, inefficient, unjust, and low salaries for college professors before these representatives come to the next session of the legislature? Or, are you going to trust that these busy representatives will have time to become well informed on all these intricate problems after they arrive in Madison? Is it easier for a legislator to do what his constituency asked him to do or to do something that his constituency never asked him to do and then try to persuade his constituency he did right? Is there any reason that fair salaries for efficient public educators should not receive the support of any loyal American citizen? Is there any reason why you should consent, without any protest, to be represented by a legislator who is unwilling to give a square deal to the ambitious young men and young women of his and your own community in this matter of secondary education? Are you willing to consider the problem? When you do consider it, will you take the time to act? Are you ready to use your influence; not for private benefit, but for the benefit of the many, not in whispered conferences in the halls of the law-makers, but in frank and open speech in your own community in the interests of your own young men and young women?

Do you believe in democracy of education? Do you believe in the efficient and high standard of education for the many? Do you know of any other way to keep public education free in a democracy except to have the public come to the rescue? How can the public come to the rescue except by sending legislators to meet the dire emergency? What influence for public good have you with legisla-

tors from your community? Even if you live outside of Wisconsin, is there not some way that you can get this matter before the public in Wisconsin? Do you believe in a square educational deal for all the people of Wisconsin?

Were it not true that the service they render is performed in consecrated ground, the underpaid men and women whose lives are the life of the University of Wisconsin would strike for better pay. Were it not that theirs is a mission, rather than a job, society would not dare perpetrate against them the wrong it so unblushingly inflicts.

Had Babcock patented his milk test he might have been among the wealthiest of men. What riches might have been demanded by the university men whose genius contributed so tremendously to the war equipment of the allies. But the greatest product of our universities can not be patented. Knowledge and philosophy can be put into books, and the book copyrighted, but once the book is in print the knowledge and the thought are anybody's property. These men and women are links in a chain of gradually extending knowledge, a chain of progress upon which civilization moves forward and because they are midnight toilers, because they themselves put the product above the wage, because they scorn to sacrifice the dignity of an exalted calling to the necessities of the body, we let them skimp along without the means of decent, self-respecting livelihood.

It is a shameful thing that proud men and women whose service to the state has made the institution through which they express themselves pay back millions upon millions in money, and untold wealth of citizenship, must bend the knee to this great commonwealth as mendicants seeking alms.

A penurious policy has cost Wisconsin more than one great mind, nurtured to its prime in these inspiring precincts, and permitted to be sold to the highest bidder like any chattel that mere money might replace. More of the better will go. We can starve them out. We are fond of telling that individual initiative wins independence and place. It wins its place in our University, but too often must find its independence in a more generous field.

Slave labor is seldom worth its salt. At best its product is curtailed in the measure of its deprivation. Make any class of workers slaves to the barren necessities of a homely livelihood, and you make ambition sick and product scanty. We have given to a few among us here the greatest work that any group of citizens can do for their state. Why longer humiliate them! Make them free and strong and resourceful—as pioneers must be.—*Wisconsin State Journal* 10-29-19.

The Cardinal wants every Wisconsin student, from the humblest freshman to the most serious senior, to look this fact squarely in the face: the University stands on the verge of losing several of its strongest faculty members because the legislature has not seen fit to raise their salaries.

Without complaint, on salaries that admit of what President Hibben, of Princeton, calls, "a harrowing anxiety incident upon the impossible task of supporting themselves and their families," they continue as long as is humanly possible to render noteworthy service that has meant leadership for the University. Every year has seen Wisconsin, through the efforts of an underpaid, but hard-working faculty, mount higher and higher in the esteem of an admiring world, until today it stands without a peer among state universities.

Through years of self-sacrifice and personal denial they have resigned their lives to public service; that form of public service tending toward greatest stability of government and "perpetuation of traditions." The cost of living has advanced by spurts; the salaries of the teaching profession in general, and Wisconsin faculty members in particular, at nothing more than a snail's pace.

No one can deny that the time has come when the highest institution of learning in the State must receive adequate support from the public. It is time that we as students rubbed our eyes and departed from our attitude of indifference in subordinating these great questions to those of far less importance. Either that, or the solid foundation of leadership upon which the University is built is due for a decided shaking.

Theoretically, university students are looked upon as future leaders to shape the destinies of the world. If we would make that theory a reality, it is up to us to take this matter in hand and "see it through." The thing to do is to get your family to realize the needs, then the neighbor's family, and so on down the list. In short, to talk it up.

Once the people of the State become fully cognizant of the need, they will respond with the same degree of promptness that characterized the government's every request in its hour of peril. That response will take form in a refusal to wait for the legislature to satisfy its every whim, play the political game to perfection, and waste the people's money in numberless ways only to tell them at the end of the session that the activity of the University must be curtailed for lack of funds. It will result in election to the legislature of men who are pledged to see that education is not throttled, but given the chance to

thrive under the most favorable circumstances—in the first instance—by raising teachers' salaries.—*Cardinal*, 12-4-19.

“We have a live organization here if only someone takes enough interest to do a little work” is the statement received from a loyal alumnus who has been the chief worker for one of the successful local clubs. In the larger cities of the United States, the local clubs of our University are fairly well-established. Within the State itself, however, there are many counties where local clubs might advantageously be maintained. In this connection, it would be a great pleasure to the Headquarters to hear from representative graduates who take enough interest in the establishment and maintenance of such local clubs to be willing “to do a little work”.

Local alumni clubs desiring members of the faculty to be present for participation in local celebrations of the birth of the University are asked to keep in mind the fact that faculty members will find it less inconvenient to visit local clubs on the Friday or Saturday prior to, or the Friday or Saturday following the first Monday of February than during the early part of the week. The Foundation Day meeting has become the established custom with a number of local clubs. Groups of graduates, who have not observed the Foundation Day heretofore, but who may be desirous of so doing this year, are reminded that said day is the first Monday of February. Clubs that intend to invite faculty members should send the invitations early and should, of course, plan to pay the visitors' expenses. Observance of Foundation Day may, we trust, continue to increase in popularity. The setting aside of an annual day on which graduates shall renew and increase their knowledge of the University's growth, development, ideals, and accomplishments, carries with it also the possibility of a better general knowledge and understanding of the University's present problems and future needs.

Last year William P. Powers wrote us that he would try to return to Madison, June 20 to June 23, 1920, as that is the sixtieth anniversary of his graduation in 1860. Dr. Charles H. Vilas is in correspondence with the other men who received degrees in 1865. Honorable B. W. Jones has agreed to take the initiative in formulating plans for the reunion of the Class of 1870. Justice J. B. Winslow will urge a full representation of the “Laws of '75”. Other classes are urged to notify the Alumni Headquarters of plans for reunions, and are particularly asked to send reunion notices for publication from month to month. Will the classes of 1880, 1885, 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, and 1915 please furnish “copy before January 10 for publication in the February number”? The dates for commencement are from June 20 to June 23, inclusive.

Alumni news “does not grow on trees”. Births, marriages, deaths, new addresses, new business associations, are items of interest to former college friends, so please mail them to the Alumni Headquarters. Newspaper clippings, birth cards, wedding announcements, will serve the purpose if you are too busy to prepare a special copy. Members of the reuniting classes are particularly urged to send in such news during the present college year prior to the class reunions. It will be a

great favor if personal news items are not too lengthy of statement. This, of course, is particularly true of obituary notices.

N. B. University departments are urged to send notices of changes in the faculty, promotions, advancements, research discoveries, investigations, and titles of new and forthcoming publications.

Some years ago the constitution of the Alumni Association was so changed as to extend to the members of the faculty the rights, privileges, and benefits that the Alumni Association gave to graduates. Faculty members are again reminded of this sincere invitation that the Association extends to them to participate in the affairs of the organization. Life membership is but \$50 and annual dues are but \$2. To secure interest in the affairs of any organization some small investment of capital is necessary. On the matter of professorial salaries there is a great opportunity for cooperation of faculty and graduates. The effects secured by the graduate who has an attitude of complete indifference to this subject and by the faculty member who assumes a "holier than thou" attitude, will be about as noticeable as the sound created by using a mustard seed for a bell clapper.

A WORN-OUT JOKE

BY GRANT SHOWERMAN, '96

1.

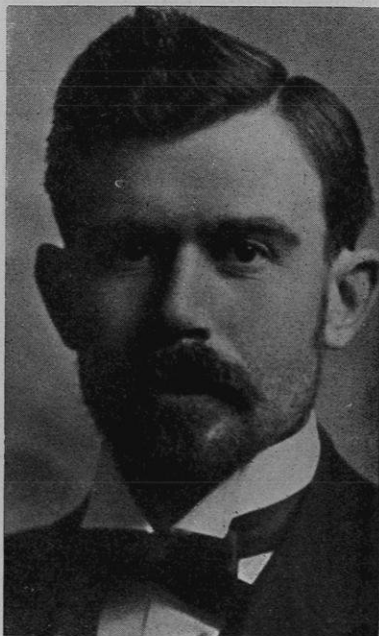
AT five o'clock the other day I overtook two neighbors of mine. One was a carpenter, on the way home after eight hours of work and under obligation to work no more at his trade that day. The other was an instructor of English, also on the way home after eight hours of work, but about to work four hours more. They were discussing the usual subject.

"Before the war," said the carpenter, "I got thirty-five cents an hour for my work, and it bought me a pound of butter; now I get seventy cents an hour for my work, and it still buys me a pound of butter."

The instructor smiled. "Before the war," said he, "I got thirty-five cents an hour for *my* work, and it bought *me* a pound of butter; now I get thirty-eight cents an hour for my work, and it buys me a pound of oleomargarine."

It may have been due to recent admission to the educational bar and comparative unfamiliarity with the real inwardness of campus life, but my impressions eighteen or nineteen years ago were that the college professor was still more or less a joke. Neither liberal arts nor utilitarian professor was taken very seriously by the public, and the liberal arts professor, at least, still cheerfully joined in the time-honored cracks about his own uselessness. He retained a light heart even when the jest went round regarding his poverty. The pretense of starvation was understood to be

a branch of academic humor. The professor was really not in so bad a way; if his income did not equal that of the first-rate lawyer or doctor, it did equal that of the fourth-rate, and the time had not yet



GRANT SHOWERMAN

come when to be seen afoot or wearing last year's clothes made people talk.

We have changed all that. College education has gone a long way from the liberal toward the business ideal, and instruction itself has come to be something in the nature of a business. Before he can be an instructor now, the candidate must have the doctor's degree, and the degree must represent thus-many years and hours and thus-much paper and ink. Both his qualifications and his performances are measured in carefully calculated units. Three years of exceptionally strict and confining work after graduation, always expensive, and frequently attended by hardship and undermining of health, is the least that will make him eligible to the humblest of reputable college positions. And not only this, but the position itself is making new demands. The instructor can no longer presume on the academic shades obscuring the shimmer of his old clothes. His classes are composed of young men and women who read "success" literature and think "success" thoughts, and it will not do for him merely as a matter of business, not to present a "successful" appearance before them and before his departmental superiors. So much of the psychology of salesmanship has penetrated the mind of the academic uncommercial traveler.

Times have changed not only in the classroom, but at home. The increase in the exactions of preparation and instruction have been surpassed by the increase in the difficulties of bare keeping alive. Years before the war, college presidents were already looking for larger endowments especially as a means to larger salaries, and state university presidents had begun to spend an even larger share of their time in persuading unwilling legislatures. The salary joke began to carry heat. It began to be succeeded by the salary protest. Professors in the larger institutions who were able supplemented their salaries by outside work; in the smaller, their only resort was to maid-saving devices, balanced rations, and other more or less expensive economies. The war came. After its first year or two, the President of the University of Wisconsin reported to the Board of Regents: "Careful estimates . . . make it safe to conclude that the cost of living for members of the staff of the University within the year has increased somewhere between 20 and 25 per cent; and still prices continue to soar to even higher levels. The average increase in salaries which will be available in 1916-17 to cover this is 1.76 per cent." During the five calendar years including the war, according to a recent committee report, "the cost of living increased about forty per cent. Faculty salaries have increased 4.7, 4.2, 7.5 and 13.8 per cent for professors,

associate professors, assistant professors and instructors, respectively."

These figures, already nearly a year old, represent now less than the truth regarding conditions rapidly approaching a crisis. If space permitted, or if it were not unnecessary to say that the teaching profession, from salaries almost wholly unchanged by the war, is contributing on every hand to the increased earnings of the rest of society, other and more striking data could easily be adduced.

It should be made clear before going farther that the teacher is not merely reaching out for more because of the almost universally successful reaching out for more he sees going on about him. His embarrassment has not been caused by the war, but only made more acute by it. The subsidence of living prices would leave him still in straits, as he was five years ago.

The salary joke is worn out. It is too literally near the truth to be pleasant. The question now is not whether the college professor shall marry at twenty-five or at thirty-five, and whether he can afford six children or two, but whether he can afford to marry at all. It is not whether he can meet the obligations under which his profession places him of entertaining his professional friends, participating in the social life of the community at large, attending the distant meetings of his learned society, increasing his library and apparatus, and devoting the summer vacation to the improvement of his physical and intellectual capabilities, or whether as the head of a family he can own a home, take out insurance, and be prepared against the exigencies of old age, but whether from year to year he can subsist. There used to be only here and there a professor, bred to expensive tastes, who was unable to remain in his chair except by reason of independent means or special sources of income. Today the problem of coming out even faces every man who has not served many years and reached the higher ranks, and it faces also such of the older men as have presumed on the rights and duties of American citizenship and attempted to rear the average family. It is no longer possible for the scholar to give undivided attention to his chosen work as teacher and investigator, to say nothing of his pursuing it in comfort and with encouragement. The spectres that heretofore have startled him only now and then are far more frequent in their risings now, and far more disquieting: the spectre of unemployment, the spectre of a family left without support, the spectre of helpless old age—and the flesh-and-blood reality of a wife whom he is not only unable to support "in the style to which she has been accustomed," but who must bear unaided the burden of the household, while the academic life alone exacts of her an expenditure of time and energy

to which she would be unequal if much less bound by the duties of the home.

2.

Let it not be thought that it is the college professor alone who is here concerned. The public, too, has an interest in these things. I myself am a member of the public, and it is in that character that I am writing; what I have to say now is out of concern more for the University and for society than for any individual. The war has proved not only that the utilitarian professor was every bit as useful and necessary as he ever claimed to be, but that even the liberal arts professor was neither inert, nor afraid, nor incompetent, nor unadaptable; not to speak of the relation of the teaching profession to what really won the war, namely, the morale of the allied nations. Many a professor has not gone back to his desk. Many a candidate for the instructor's chair will accept employment in other fields. At this moment in our own University important departments are seriously embarrassed; there is a scarcity the country over. Add to this that the influence of example and the merest exercise of reason will turn undergraduates generally from the academic path to ways less strait. While it is perfectly true that not money, but love of the intellectual life, is what recruits the forces of education, there is a limit beyond which really capable men and women can hardly be expected to go in devotion to the life of their choice. That the profession of teaching in general is already suffering impoverishment needs no proof. The better talent is finding a livelihood under conditions less depressing, and mediocrity is flowing in to fill its place. The loss of the public will soon be greater than that of the scholar and teacher. To put it in current industrial terms, the public as consumer will soon be forced to accept an inferior product. This is too bad, because in this case the public is not only consumer, but such is the predominance of popular control in American education, capitalist and employer as well, and responsible for the product it must consume.

But the public is many-headed. Its eyesight is unsteady, its tastes varied and variable, its will uncertain. It is slow to realize its ills, and slow to apply their remedy. A professor of the first class is replaced by one of the third class; the public sees nothing very dreadful happen, and remains undisturbed. As a matter of fact, nothing does happen—immediately. If *all* professors of the first class were so replaced, the world would still move on as usual—for a time. If every college and school were discontinued, we should manage—for a time. If every church were closed and every den opened wide, we should notice no change—but not for long. The body of society has great re-

serves of strength stored away among its tissues. It could subsist, if necessary, just as the human body can, on scant nourishment, or without nourishment—for a time. But emaciation and anemia would quickly tell the story of malnutrition and starvation, and fatal disorders ensue.

In these latter years, and especially just now, we are in a period of educational malnutrition that threatens to pass into starvation. We shall soon see the results—we are already seeing them—in the lowered vitality of intellectual life. Civilization differs from barbarism only by reason of education. The tendency toward barbarism bears a constant relation to the neglect of education, whether with the whole people or with the individual.

Are the American people really devoted to education? We must answer that they are devoted, but only as a civilized, not as an enlightened, nation. They are devoted if by devotion we mean faithfulness to the ideal of giving every boy and girl the opportunity of an ordinary education as the instrument to ordinary success. But if by devotion is meant the free and open-handed encouragement of the liberal as well as the utilitarian by the maintenance of teachers and scholars in conditions ideally favorable to instruction and investigation, they are not devoted. They are not devoted if by devotion we mean faith in the leadings of the intellectual life regardless of immediate and visible utility. Enlightenment exists only when men are content with nothing short of the best means of cultivating the intellectual and spiritual forces of the time. The prevailing unconcern in the face of threatening decadence is proof that men today are content with much less than that.

As for the bonus and the Carnegie Foundation, the latter hardly counts now, if it ever did, and the former is a makeshift. To most teachers who take pride in their occupation, both seem out of keeping with the dignity of a great profession. They would greatly prefer simply to be given their due (which they are not willing to extort), and to be allowed themselves to look after their own welfare.



HESPERIA

By S. L. WHEELER

AMONG the student institutions at Wisconsin there are few that merit the devotion awakened in the literary societies. It is their privilege to occupy a place unique in undergraduate affairs; in fact, they afford opportunities for obtaining a training that every graduate of the University should have and which is unavailable elsewhere. Whatever heights a man may reach under the guidance of his particular ambition, he never can become a leader in his chosen field unless he can inspire others to follow by the power of his spoken word. The literary societies offer practically the only means for training in the art of convincing others. Their members are called upon to stand up and persuade an intelligent audience to see a problem from their viewpoint. It is a wonderful thing to see men who appear in fear and trembling for their first debate develop into powerful and convincing speakers: it is a still more wonderful thing to feel in yourself the growing power and self-confidence that experience brings.

Hesperia is one of the older societies at Wisconsin. It is our pride that our traditions are handed down from father to son, and that the memories of our fathers center as they do around Hesperia. Of our alumni there are many who have become famous, but we find far greater significance in the fact that almost all of our alumni have become influential and respected citizens in their home communities. We do not claim that membership in Hesperia has brought them success, but rather that the type of earnest manhood which Hesperia attracts is bound to attain success, and that the time a man spends within our walls will be an important factor in determining the degree of his attainments. When it is our privilege to be addressed by a returned alumnus he almost invariably tells us the long list of Hesperians of his time who have made their mark. He is proud to have been associated with them in Hesperia and we feel that our watchword, "Magna Parens Virum" is no idle boast but that Hesperia is indeed a great parent of men.

It must not be thought, however, that Hesperia is living in the past. The present active society comprises a large group of able men whose well-considered arguments on public questions are attracting wide attention. An amount of initiative and spirit seldom seen in student activities characterizes Hesperia's every undertaking. During the war when so little interest was displayed in forensics generally, the small body of men left to Hesperia held regular meetings, and thus kept themselves informed on the great problems of the day. This past summer the society held meetings during summer school, a proceeding hitherto unknown at the University. Because of its alertness during the critical period when interest in debating was at its ebb, Hesperia did much to turn the tide, and as a consequence is now in a most flourishing condition. New members are being welcomed into the group every week and visitors are finding the Friday night meetings more interesting than ever before.

The future seems to hold forth the promise of a great forensic revival at Wisconsin. Whether it comes or not the continued success of Hesperia is assured. A society whose traditions are such that its alumni return to the old meeting place as to the one spot on the campus where they are sure of a hearty welcome; a society whose alumni send their sons to maintain its traditions; a society whose spirit remained undimmed through adversity; a society whose hearty welcome is being extended to every earnest student on the campus—such an organization is certain to continue its leadership, come what may.

HESPERIA

By L. J. RAGATZ

WITH many old members returned from the Service and the largest number of new members enrolled in its history, the Hesperian Literary Society has commenced its work for the new year with great enthusiasm and a determined effort to win forensic honors in its banner year.

Hesperia celebrated its sixty-fifth birthday this fall. Founded in 1854, only six years after the University was founded and Wisconsin was admitted into the union, 1,523 men are now on its membership roll. This army of Hesperians, greater in number than the membership of any other Wisconsin literary society, includes many well-known business and professional men, among them being Attorney B. W. Jones, Congressman E. E. Browne, and the late District Attorney J. A. Aylward, and the late ex-senators J. C. Spooner and W. F. Vilas.

Over seventy members are in regular attendance this year, and new ones are being added at every meeting. Among the members are seven foreign students, who are excellent debaters and who have shown themselves to be loyal Hesperians in every way. Keats Chu, a Chinese student, member of Phi Beta Kappa and Artus, was president of the society last year.

Officers for the present year are R. O. Nafziger, president; H. J. Aronson, vice-president; O. N. Rove, secretary; W. M. Metsker, treasurer; B. E. Meyer, censor.

The annual joint debate will be held in January. At that time, Hesperia will meet Athenae on the question, **Resolved that a policy of compulsory health insurance for wage earners should be adopted in the United States.** Hesperia, debating the negative, will be represented by Baron de Hirsh Meyer, Hobart H. Kletzien, and E. J. Koch, all of whom have been faithful members of the society since their entering the University, and who are well known for their forensic work at Wisconsin.



Koch

Kletzien

Meyer



Chu

Hesperia Hall was badly damaged in the 1916 fire, but has been redecorated, and while the society piano, some banners, and many pictures were burned at that time, more recent pictures and banners won by Hesperia now cover the walls. An effort to replace the destroyed pictures is being made. A plaque, won by the society in the 1917 inter-literary society relay race, was recently received and has been mounted. Hesperia has won every such relay race held, and is determined to keep up its record in the 1919 event, to be held next May.

Due to lack of rooms at the University, the hall is used during the day by the Public Speaking Department. It is hoped that provisions will be made for literary societies in the new Memorial Building. While moves might seem undesirable from sentimental reasons, it would be much to the benefit of all society members to have exclusive quarters for each organization so that practice work could be carried on any hour of the day.

BOOK REVIEWS

Good Cheer. (A. C. McClurg & Co.) is the current holiday work of Humphrey J. Desmond, '90. Mr. Desmond's previous publications of a similar nature have proved decidedly popular, particularly *Little Uplifts*, *The Way to Easy Street*, and *The Larger Values*, and his 1919 volume of light philosophical observations ranks as one of the most attractive holiday books of the current season.

Frost Necrosis of Potato Tubers (Research

Bulletin 46 of the Agric. Exper. Station) is a technical bulletin which treats a subject of vital importance to potato growers. The authors, L. R. Jones, in charge of Plant Pathology, Maude Miller, '11, and E. Bailey, tell in a very understandable manner the history of the efforts to determine cause and effective means of prevention or remedy. The size of the edition is limited, but is supplemented by a 4-page summary issued by the extension service.

Play Days in Rural Schools (Circular 118 of the Extension Service) contains many interesting and detailed suggestions for rural school workers. Directions for various kinds of gatherings, community games, and school contests are given in this pamphlet by the authors, C. J. Galpin and Eleanore Weisman.

UNIVERSITY SALARIES WITH WHICH WISCONSIN MUST COMPETE

At Yale the salary scale of full professors doing full time work of a satisfactory character has been increased from \$4,500 and \$5,000 to \$5,000, \$6,000, and \$7,000 with the understanding that in a very few cases \$8,000 will be given professors of exceptional ability as teachers and productive scholars. Deans are receiving \$6,000 and \$8,000, assistants and associates from \$2,500 to \$4,500, and instructors from \$1,250 to \$2,000.

MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING

By H. L. ASHWORTH, *Secretary*

MEMBERS of meeting of Executive Committee, University of Wisconsin Memorial Union Building Committee, held in committee's headquarters, 600 University Building, Milwaukee, at 2:00 P. M., Wednesday, October 29, 1919.

The following members were present: W. J. Kohler, Kohler; L. S. Baker, Evansville; H. O. Seymour, '99; Irving Seaman, '03; R. N. McMynn, '94 and J. W. Mapel, Milwaukee; and J. S. Lord, '04, Chicago, Ill.

The meeting was called to order by Vice-President Kohler in the absence of President Clausen. The first order of business was review of the secretary's report, covering the work so far accomplished and giving a resume of the committee organization work. The report showed that a card record of 14,592 graduates and former students of the University had been compiled in alphabetical order for the campaign. The section of the report covering committee organization work showed that some twenty committees have already been organized and that steps have been taken towards the appointment of chairmen in the various other counties of Wisconsin and in the cities outside of the State.

On motion of H. O. Seymour the committee voted unanimously in favor of incorporating the Memorial Union Building Association. The secretary was instructed to request R. N. McMynn of the committee to take charge of this matter and see that it is carried out.

H. O. Seymour was named chairman of the committee to work out and submit an allotment plan for the campaign.

The committee endorsed a plan to prepare a pamphlet containing a sketch of the proposed building, together with such information as is available for distribution among prospective contributors.

On motion of L. S. Baker the committee voted unanimously to give the

students' Union Board an additional representation on the executive committee. Mr. Baker was requested to notify the Union Board of this action and to ask it to submit the name of such representative to the secretary.

Mr. Baker notified the executive committee that the Union Board had about \$3000 in securities which he thought it would be willing to pledge to the memorial campaign. The committee endorsed the suggestion and advised him to notify the Union Board that such contribution would be appreciated.

The committee went on record in favor of Mr. Baker's suggestion that the Union Board take charge of the campaign among the students at the University.

The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the president.

Report of Secretary

A completed card record of the University of Wisconsin graduates and former students shows 13,792 living graduates and addresses of 800 former students, a total of 14,592. Some 200 names have since been temporarily taken from this list because the persons could not be located at the address given.

A circular letter, announcing our campaign and advising that subscriptions would be solicited in the near future, was sent to every person whose name is on this list. A number of voluntary responses to these letters were received, indicating a fair amount of interest.

The names in the card record have been listed alphabetically by counties in the State of Wisconsin and by states outside of Wisconsin. The cards used make provision for entering and checking payments of subscriptions received, so that the one card record will serve for all future purposes.

PUBLICITY. The newspapers of Wisconsin have given us good space on each of the several articles submitted to them and the campaign has already received considerable publicity. In addition to the general matter sent out from the central office, special notices have been printed in the newspapers of the different communities announcing the appointment of committee chairmen. We arranged for a page advertisement of the campaign in the program issued during the home-coming celebration held at Madison on November 1 in connection with the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game.

The plan of preparing pamphlets containing a sketch and available information regarding the proposed Memorial Union Building for distribution among the prospective subscribers is now under consideration.

COUNTY COMMITTEES. The work of organizing county committees for handling the memorial campaign has been rather difficult, but results are gradually being achieved. Many of the persons asked to organize county committees have declined with the excuse that they have already sacrificed too much of their time in connection with the various war-time campaigns. Those who have refused, however, have been asked to submit recommendations. In counties where our efforts to select a chairman through correspondence proved unsuccessful, we have submitted a list of alumni members to one of the persons declining the chairmanship with a request that a meeting be called for the purpose of selecting a chairman and committee members. (The detailed report on counties is omitted in *THE MAGAZINE*.)

OUTSIDE OF WISCONSIN. As per previous instructions from committee an effort is being made to have committees appointed from the members of alumni associations in other cities. This plan is going to work satisfactor-

ily in the larger cities of the country where such associations are in existence. In many other cities there are quite a number of graduates, although they have no formal organization. In these cases the secretary suggests that a meeting of a dozen or more of the persons listed be arranged for through correspondence, the idea being to have such a meeting appoint a soliciting committee. In smaller scattered communities where there are only a few graduates, subscriptions from such persons probably will have to be solicited by mail. The secretary suggests that a form letter of special appeal be drafted and sent to these scattered prospects accompanied by a few pledge blanks. This same plan will have to be followed to reach graduates in foreign countries.

Steps toward organization of committees in Chicago, New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Indianapolis, St. Paul, and Minneapolis and the Pacific coast cities have already been taken. The secretary would like the committee's advice on the question of handling graduates in other sections of outside states where we have a good committee in the state metropolis. Taking Illinois for example, would it be advisable to have the Chicago committee take care of the work of soliciting graduates in other Illinois towns or should we try to reach them direct from the central office.

FINANCES. A total of \$4000 has been made available for campaign expenses. Of this amount \$3000 was advanced by the Board of Regents of the University and \$1000 was advanced by W. J. Kohler. Carl Johnson, Madison, has volunteered to advance an additional \$1000.

With the exception of 25000 pledge certificates (printed in triplicate form) which are now being prepared by the printer, all the printing bills have been paid. These pledge cards will cost \$130.

Our present bank balance is \$2208.40.

WISCONSIN ALUMNI CLUBS

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

CHICAGO

By W. H. HAIGHT, '03.

THE annual football dinner was held at the Hotel Sherman, Nov. 21. About 170 were present, some coming from down in Indiana, some from Moline, Milwaukee, and Madison. The University was represented by Athletic Director, T. E. Jones. John Barleycorn was buried with appropriate mock ceremony. Bishop Fallows did *not* officiate but gave it his apparent sanction by declaring it the pleasantest funeral he had ever attended. Although the affair was a huge success, it did not compare with the joy created by one Davey on the following afternoon. Somebody, please do it again next year.

At the business meeting it was voted to hold the Friday luncheons at the City Club, 315 Plymouth Court. Alumni in the city on any Friday will find a friend or two there to welcome you. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: W. H. Haight, '03, president; Rev. A. J. McCartney, '00, vice-president; H. D. Wile, '12, secretary - treasurer. The following directors were chosen to serve for two years: O. W. Middleton, '07; K. E. Wagner, '10, and Dr. N. C. Gilbert, '03.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

By MRS. L. P. MEHLIG, '14

The Wisconsin Women of Chicago met December 6th in the rooms of the Chicago Woman's Club. The luncheon was in honor of the two French Scholars of the University, Mlle Marguerite Treille and Mlle Amelie Dejean. Every one of the twenty-nine alumnae

present were very happy in having the pleasure of meeting two such charming representatives of France. We all could not but offer a wish that our Wisconsin women going to France will be able—upon occasion—to make "speeches" in such a fluent manner as our French visitors did at this recent meeting.

The association is hoping—although not asking right out loud (as we have promised not to ask for funds this year)—for contributions from Chicago alumnae for furniture for the French House.

N. B.—Weekly informal luncheons Friday at 12:30 A. M., 17th floor Woman's City Club, 16 North Wabash Avenue.

DENVER

By LILLIAN WALL, '17

The U. W. Club of Denver held a business luncheon at the Hotel Kenmark, Nov. 29, to discuss plans for the coming memorial campaign. President John Gabriel, '87, led the meeting with his customary enthusiasm and everybody said that it was the best party that the club had had in a long time. Working committees were appointed for the different parts of the state. A. F. Krippner, '04, was made chairman of the Denver Committee, with Joseph Lynch, '16, as his assistant. Arthur Anderson, '03, of Grand Junction will organize the western part of the state. It was decided that after the work which we expect to do for the campaign, we would need to celebrate by having a real banquet in January. The following committee was appointed to arrange the details of the party: Edwin Sabin, '93, chairman; J. H. Wichmann, '05, and A. J. Hoskin, '90.

DETROIT

By MILTON WOODWARD, '07

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 19, the Detroit Club held its first meeting of the year at the Palestine Lodge. At this time the Club was host to the undergraduate delegates attending the National Y. M. C. A. convention. F. S. Brandenburg, '09, editor of the *Madison Democrat*, also attended, and spoke in behalf of the undergraduates.

After the social meeting a short business session was held at which time the following officers were elected: W. G. Erdman, ex '14, president; Milton Woodward, '07, secretary-treasurer. Plans for the coming year were made and committees appointed. Wisconsin is to be represented in the Detroit Inter-college Bowling League and will take an active interest in the civic affairs of the city of Detroit. An effort is being made to enroll in the Club every graduate and former student of the University now residing in Detroit.

NEW YORK

By A. R. TAYLOR, '14

The U. W. Club of New York held their first meeting of the season on Nov. 11. There were 26 members present and we believe that the enthusiasm shown promises a very active and profitable season for the club. It is our present plan to meet every Tuesday for luncheon at Stewart's Restaurant, Park Place, and any alumni who happen to be in New York will find some old acquaintances there. We hope to hold feature meetings about once a month. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: J. W. Bradshaw, '06, president; Samuel Kerr Jr., '10, vice-president; A. R. Taylor, '14, secretary-treasurer.

PHILADELPHIA

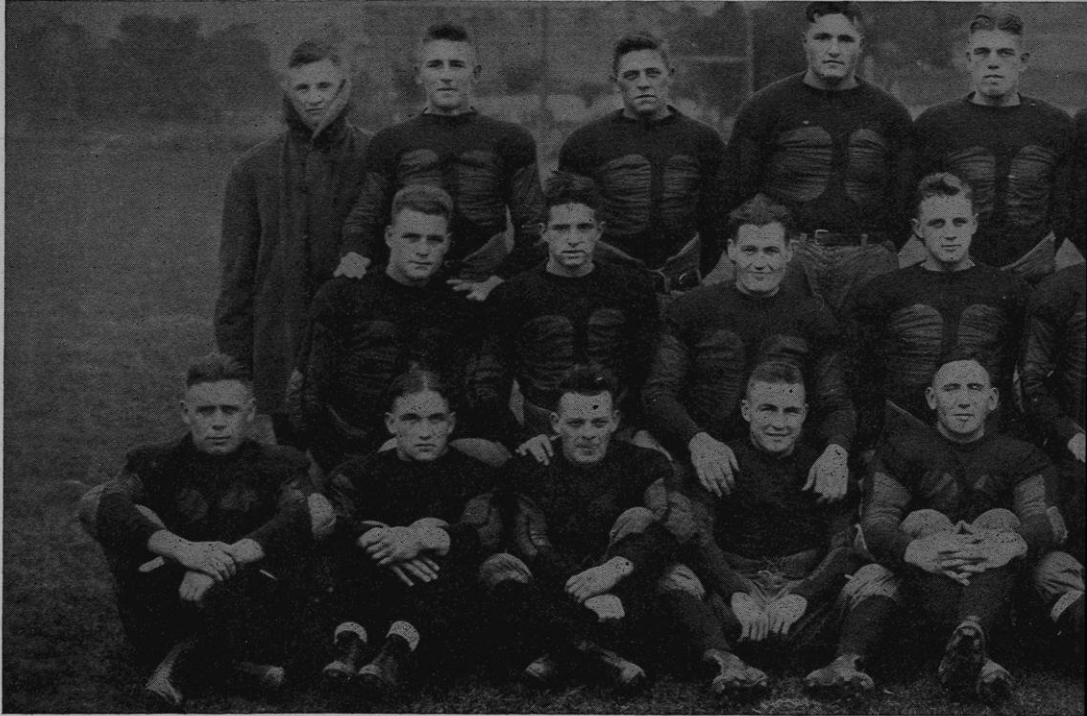
By E. F. RICE, '08

On Saturday evening, December 6th, the members of the University of Wisconsin Club of Philadelphia took a trip to "Little Italy" and dined most sumptuously at Leoncavallo's famous restaurant. What our little band lacked in numbers, it more than made up in "pep" and enthusiasm, and with all the merrymaking and the foreign atmosphere of the place, with the olive-skinned waiters carrying huge dishes of spaghetti and other strange and alluring dishes, it was no wonder we acted like a lot of Cook's personally conducted tourists.

After our minds and senses were tired of globe trotting our good friend and loyal alumnus, C. C. Parlin, '93, brought us back to the good old U. S. A. and told us all about the wonderful work of the Research Department of the Advertising Division of the Curtis Publishing Company, of which he is the head and moving spirit. With infinite care he has gathered statistics of every industry in our country, and the prognostications which he is able to make are marvelous. After listening to him and seeing his charts, we feel sure that every business man in the land could learn more about his particular line of business in a minute than he could from all other sources in a year.

We had a number of newcomers with us—Elizabeth Baker, '15, who has just returned from France; Ann Whelan, '19, who is attending the University of Pennsylvania; F. A. Crocker, '05, with the Emergency Fleet Corporation; A. B. Hardie, ex '13, with Baldwin Locomotive Works, and who by the way, is going to Peru for them next month; Sylvia Stuessy '15, who is attending the Women's Medical College; S. M. Kinney, '17, with Curtis Publishing Company; and

(Continued on page 79)



THE 1919 FOOTBALL TEAM
Top row, left to right—Sundt, Elliott, Sponholz, Rankin, Stark, Shorney, Mungavin, Matchette, Brader, Jacobi; bottom row, Olson, Smith,

FOOTBALL

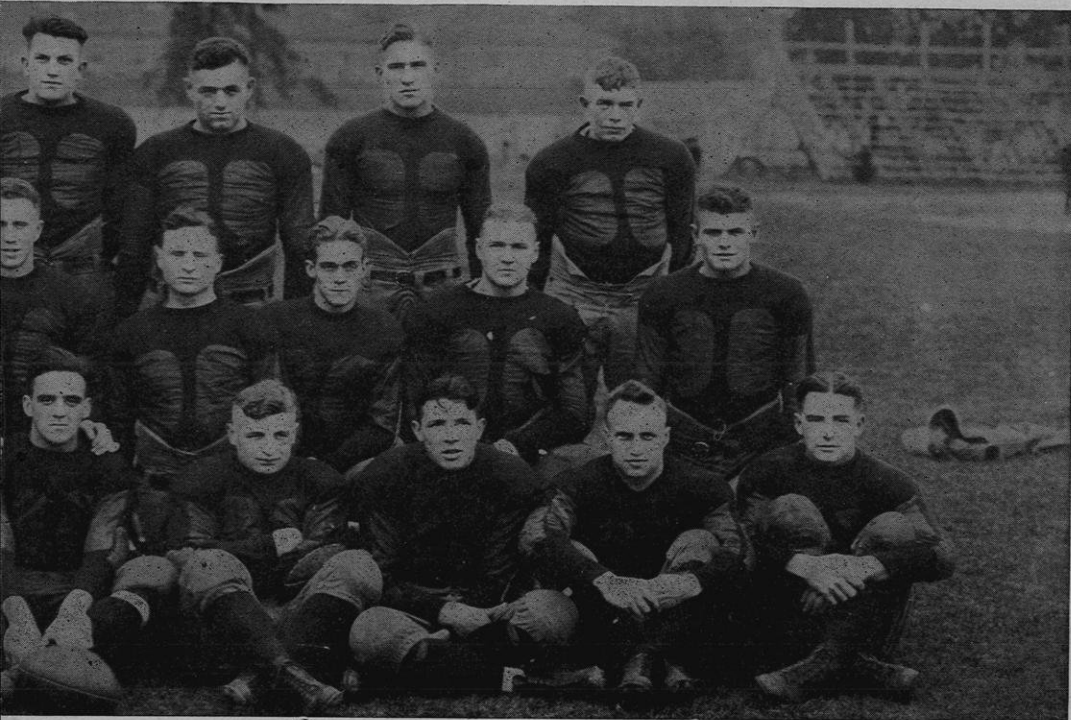
Wisconsin 37, Ripon College 0
Wisconsin 13, Marquette 0
Wisconsin 10, Northwestern 6
Wisconsin 14, Illinois 10
Wisconsin 7, Minnesota 19
Wisconsin 0, Ohio State 3
Wisconsin 10, Chicago 3

Wisconsin's sons returned from the war and won all but two games of their 1919 football schedule. Coach John Richards, '96, gave his Alma Mater a team that fought hard for the Conference honors, but two defeats left the Badgers tied for fourth in the final standing, after they had beaten Illinois, winner of the championship.

Two weeks of preparation after the disastrous Minnesota game gave Mr. Richards time to point his team for the Ohio game.

For three quarters the two elevens fought without scoring, although Wisconsin repeatedly carried the tide into Ohio territory. Finally, in the last quarter, when a scoreless tie seemed imminent, two bits of fortune gave Ohio a chance and Captain Harley drop kicked for Ohio, winning 3 to 0.

Coach Richards' men showed a decided change of form from the Minnesota game. Ohio's boasted offensive was stopped for the first time in the season, and most of the playing was in enemy territory. Elliott at fullback and Gould at halfback particularly played brilliant football. Both men carried the ball for long gains, and Gould's tackling in the open was marvelous. The turning point came midway in the fourth period, when the irrepressible Harley sneaked a long punt over Quarterback Davey's head,



ALL SQUAD

holes, Hickey, Taylor; *middle row*, Fladoes, Collins, MacMurray, Gould, Weston, Davey, Gibson, Scott, Carpenter, Barr, Perrin, Meyers, Bunge.

putting the ball in Wisconsin territory. Gould's punt to midfield bounded back fifteen yards before it was downed. A successful forward pass gave Harley an opening and he drop-kicked, scoring the only points of the game.

A week later, with nearly 2,500 loyal Wisconsin fans looking on, the Badgers won a noteworthy victory over Chicago on Stagg field. A brilliant run for 60 yards by Davey turned a tie score into a 10 to 3 victory in the closing minutes of play, and gave the alumni in Chicago something to cherish for a year. Stagg's team, which had lost only one game up to that time, gave Wisconsin an even battle from the opening whistle. Veteran players were performing, some of them in their last games, for the Cardinal and the Maroon, and there was

little choice between the contending elevens until late in the final quarter. The sterling end playing of ex-Capt. Paul Meyers and of Captain-elect Frank Weston cut down Chicago's open attacks, and Captain Carpenter at center finished his Badger football career in a creditable manner. Up to within two minutes of the end of the contest a drop kick by Barr for Wisconsin and a similar score by Cole for Chicago both in the first half, left the rivals on even terms. The tie score had already been sent to the newspapers as final, when Quarterback Davey electrified the crowd with his great sprint. He caught a punt from Captain Higgins of Chicago, and from Wisconsin's 40-yard line he raced through the entire Maroon team for a touchdown, kicking goal for a final score of 10 to 3.

BASKETBALL

Early-season injuries to two of the most experienced men on the squad have set back the Badger basketball plans to some extent. Both Capt. "Mike" Knapp and ex-Capt. "Tony" Zulfer are out of the game with torn shoulder ligaments, and Coach Lowman is working the net tossers hard to develop a new set of forwards.

The opening game was played Dec. 5, when the varsity scored a 35 to 17 victory over the River Falls normal team, coached by Capt. "Bill" Chandler of the championship team of 1918. Chandler's men gave a nice exhibition of their mentor's favorite short-pass game, but the varsity had a strong five-men defense to keep them away from the basket.

Captain Knapp uncovered some splendid shooting from various angles and distances, but the game put him on the hospital list for some weeks. Midway in the first half he injured his shoulder, but continued in the game in ignorance of the seriousness of the mishap. As a result, he and Zulfer are apt to be on the sidelines until after the conference season gets under way.

The lineup for the River Falls game consisted of Knapp and McIntosh at forwards, Fanning at center, and Pease and Weston at guards. In the second half Coach Lowman started the same men, but gradually substituted new men into the lineup. Taylor, Frogner, McCartney, Brown, and Barlow were in at the finish.

McIntosh, Taylor, and Gould will probably divide the forward duties until Knapp and Zulfer return to the game. Fanning's understudy at center is Bloecher, a sophomore, although both Pease and Gould have been drilled in that position. Pease and Weston are a pair of veteran guards who work well together, and they look like regulars. Frogner, Barlow, McCartney, Brown and Sundt are also candidates for guard positions.

Wisconsin's schedule is as follows:

- Jan. 5—Wisconsin at Iowa
- 17—Wisconsin at Chicago
- 19—Iowa at Wisconsin
- 24—Wisconsin at Illinois
- 31—Minnesota at Wisconsin
- Feb. 14—Michigan at Wisconsin
- 21—Illinois at Wisconsin
- 24—Ohio at Wisconsin
- 28—Wisconsin at Minnesota
- Mar. 4—Wisconsin at Michigan
- 8—Wisconsin at Ohio
- 12—Chicago at Wisconsin

CROSS-COUNTRY

Wisconsin's cross-country team, coached by George Bresnahan, '15, won the championship of the Big Ten. The only team to which the Badgers bowed was Iowa State college of Ames. The Iowans won the western championship meet at Columbus, O., while Wisconsin finished ahead of all Conference rivals.

Mr. Bresnahan's runners won a decisive victory in their first meet, defeating Minnesota on Homecoming day, 36 to 19. Capt. Allen Burr, Crump, and Brothers carried the Cardinal across the tape ahead of Wilder, the leading Gopher. The winner's time over the 5-mile course was 28 minutes, 23 seconds.

A week later the Wisconsin team lost in a dual meet at Ames by a score of 23 to 32. The Frevery brothers took the first two places for Iowa State, the winner finishing thirty-three seconds ahead of Captain Burr, the leading Badger. Crump won fifth for Wisconsin, Brothers sixth, Ramsey ninth, Meyers tenth, and Dennis twelfth.

In the championship meet at Columbus, Ramsey of Wisconsin finished tenth, Brothers thirteenth, Gombar fourteenth, Burr sixteenth, Meyers twenty-fifth, and Crump thirtieth. Ramsey finished forty-five seconds behind Otis of Chicago, who own the race. The ten teams competing finished with the following scores:

Ames 38, Wisconsin 78, Purdue 117, Minnesota 120, Ohio 136, Michigan 138, Illinois 144, Chicago 145, Oberlin 158, Cincinnati 200.

WISCONSIN ALUMNI CLUBS

(Continued from page 75)

E. A. Krueger, '14, of the E. F. Houghton & Co.

It is with the greatest regret and sympathy that we announce the death of two of our members—Mrs. J. M. Stevens (Caro L. Bucey, '96) Ocean City, N. J., and Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery, Adult Special '13 to '15, Doylestown, Pa. Memorial resolutions were adopted and sent to their families.

ST. LOUIS

By H. S. GLEICK, '15

The St. Louis Club met for a luncheon and a get-together meeting at the Annex Hotel, Nov. 22, 1:00 P. M. Mr. J. Lionberger Davis, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis, and during the war, Managing Director of the Alien Property Custodian's Office of the United States, addressed the Club. The St. Louis Badger Committee, consisting of H. S. Gleick, '15, Katherine T. Whitney, ex'17, and N. W. Brown, '18, are endeavoring to interest all alumni and former students in and around St. Louis and to make the St. Louis Club a live organization.

WASHINGTON

By LOUISE EVANS, ex'09

The night following Thanksgiving about ninety former Wisconsin students gathered in the assembly hall of the Cosmos Club for the first meeting of the season. Word had been passed around that this party was to be a "mixer"—the object being to really get acquainted with other former Wisconsinites—and everyone must drop all formality and enter into the spirit of the evening. The result was most gratifying. When the group formed around the piano to sing the old Wisconsin songs, the volume of

sound would have done credit to a football mass-meeting.

No Washington-Wisconsin party is considered quite complete without the presence of Commissioner B. H. Meyer, '94. This time he was prevailed upon to give a short talk and as usual he said just the right things. Prof. H. C. Taylor, '02, followed him. As he rose to speak he was greeted by the following song dedicated to him during his days at Madison:

"We'll cheer for old Agrostis, Agrostis and the red,
We'll cheer for old Agrostis, in our coffins when we're dead,
And when we get to Heaven, we'll cheer for Reddy there,
For we never can forget him, and his sunny auburn hair."

Professor Taylor won his audience at the start by telling some tales on Commissioner Meyer. Two Wisconsin girls and a wee Washington lassie added greatly to the program by giving some interpretative dancing. Withal, it was a jolly party, a forerunner, we hope, of others as merry to follow.

For the benefit of alumni who may be in Washington at any time during the winter, let me add that the regular weekly dinners have been discontinued. Instead, it is proposed to meet approximately once a month. The tentative schedule includes two dances, a theater party, a dinner, a social evening, and a picnic. Just before Christmas the alumni will entertain all persons from Wisconsin who may be in the city, regardless of affiliation with the University. It is hoped that in this way old acquaintanceships may be renewed, and new friendships begun which will help to pass the holiday season happily.



ALUMNI NEWS

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

BIRTHS

- 1904 To Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Burdick, Chester Pa., a son, Charles Albert, Nov. 17.
- ex '05 To Mr. and Mrs. P. G. West, Cleveland, O., a daughter, Jean Marie, Nov. 10.
- 1908 To Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Upson, Detroit, Mich., a daughter, Mary Ellen, Nov. 1.
- 1910 To Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Force, New Britain, Conn., a son, Chester Reade, Nov. 26.
- 1910 To Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schuette (Jean Fyfe Frederickson), Madison, a daughter, Helen Cron, Aug. 26.
- 1911 To Mr. and Mrs. John Fryer (Hazel Houser), a son, Walter Livingston, Sept. 23.
- 1913 To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Meyer (Ida Shepherd), Rupert, Idaho, a son, Werner Eugene Jr., Nov. 8.
- ex '16 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Luckey, Fargo, N. D., a son, Carroll Messer.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Gross
- 1916 (Edna Jolivet), New Kensington, Pa., a son, Howard Jolivet, July 21.
- in Pasadena, Calif., where Mr. Weaver is assistant professor of mathematics at Throop College.
- 1916 Elizabeth Brice to A. W. Wilson, May 17. They may be addressed care of Kirk Brice, Huntington, Long Island, N. Y.
- 1916 Marion Day Luce, Chicago, to H. P. Blackford, Nov. 17. Mr. Blackford was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1909.
- 1917 Anna Heise to Blandford Jennings. Their address is 205 Murray St., Madison.
- ex '17 Ruth Weaver, Cumberland, Ia., to F. D. Morley, Akron, O. Mr. Morley is connected with the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., Akron.
- 1917 Agnes Grimstad, Mt. Horeb, to A. S. Arneson, Barneveld.
- 1917 Miss Alice Marie Denson, Waterloo, Ia., to W. S. Johnson, Beloit, Nov. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will live in Janesville, where the groom is a civil engineer.
- 1917 Miss Garnetta Ludemann, Rotinadee, Mich., to Lt. M. H. Spicer, Pardeeville. Mr. Spicer teaches in the Antigo high school.
- 1917 Ramona Martin, Michigan City, Ind., to G. L. Morgan, Furnessville, Ind., Nov. 15.
- 1917 Elizabeth Gault, Portage, to H. F. Brunsell, Evansville.
- ex '17 Miss Ethel McDermott, Phoenix, Ariz., to Merrill Brooks, Madison. They will reside in Glendale, a suburb of Phoenix, where the groom has large ranching interests.
- 1918 Winnafred Corwin, Des Moines, Ia., to Beverley Robinson, formerly professor at the U. of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are at home at 212 W. 58th St., New York City.
- ex '18 Martha Sage, Delavan, to Miles Gunder-son, Oak Park, Ill.
- 1918 Ruth S. Beech, Adams, to H. W. Field,
- 1917 Rice Lake. Mr. Field is the junior partner of the Field Auto Co., Rice Lake.
- 1918 Anna Lucile Warren to Lt. E. A. Isenberg.
- ex '16 Mr. Isenberg is connected with the First National Bank at Baraboo.
- 1918 Hannah Truesdale Harrington, Rock
- 1917 Creek, O., to Capt. Herman Zischke, Horicon, formerly of fifth regiment, second division, U. S. Marines, Oct. 21. They will live in Chicago, where Capt. Zischke is sales manager of the Paul G. Niehoff Co.
- ex '18 Miss Eleanor McCullough, Washington, D. C., to Eldon Stenjem, Madison, Dec. 8. Mrs. Stenjem is a graduate of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. Mr. Stenjem who enlisted while a junior at Wisconsin, serving for a year and half with the second division in France, is now connected with the J. M. Boyd Co., Madison.
- ex '19 Irene F. Staples, Osceola, to E. G. Cooper, formerly of Madison. They are at present living at the Curtis Hotel, Minneapolis.
- ex '21 Elizabeth Moss to Harold Knowlton, Milwaukee. They will live temporarily at 4609 Woodlawn Court, Milwaukee.
- ex '21 Helen Ormsby, Black River Falls, to Donald Perry, also of Black River Falls, Oct. 19.

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1914 Stella Baskerville to Roy Meyers, the marriage to take place in December.
- 1915 Miss Virginia Holmes, Hollywood, Calif., to Edward Moses. Miss Holmes is a graduate of the U. of California in the class of 1919.
- 1918 Katharine W. Browne to William Camlin,
- 1918 The marriage will take place on New Year's Day, in Washington, D. C.
- ex '18 Hope Adams, Madison, to Robert Chalfant.
- ex '19 Hester Kahlenberg, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Louis Kahlenberg, Madison, to James Davidson. The marriage will take place Dec. 16.
- ex '20 Ruth E. Paynter, Fond du Lac, to Thomas Leland, Oshkosh.
- ex '21 Margaret Swift to Philip Sume, Darnligton.

MARRIAGES

- 1911 Elva E. Partridge, Owatonna, Minn., to N. W. Kiefer, Lawrence, Kan. They will reside at Seeley Lake, Mont. Mr. Kiefer is a graduate of Kansas.
- 1912 Mary Olive Simpson, Shullsburg, to H. K. Whaling, Nov. 29. Mr. Whaling is a member of the Economics Department of Iowa State University.
- 1913 Miss Julia Bernice House, Milwaukee, to G. T. Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will make their home in Madison.
- 1915 Miss Eva Haak, Madison, to C. F. Schimel, Tisch Mills, Nov. 26. For two years Mr. Schimel has been connected with the Educational Department of the Surgeon General's Office, Washington, D. C.
- ex '15 Miss Mabel E. Hemmy, Humbird, to Christian Gasser, formerly of Madison.
- 1916 Miss Hazel Dobson, Beloit, to Raymond Phelps, also of Beloit, Dec. 3. Mr. Phelps is sales engineer for the Davis-Hanson Co., Oshkosh.
- 1916 Mary Hemenway, Carlsbad, N. M., to
- 1917 Warren Weaver, Sept. 1. They will live

DEATHS

MRS. ANNA GRANT BIRGE, wife of E. A. Birge, president of the University, died at the family home at 744 Langdon St., at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, December 14. She was 68 years old and had lived at their present home for 36 years.

Death from heart failure came after an illness of little more than a week. There had only been slight warnings of any trouble during the past few months.

Mrs. Birge was born in New York City May 4, 1851. Her father, Peter Grant, was a native of Scotland who came to America in childhood. Her early years were passed in Troy, N. Y., where she attended grammar school and high school with her future husband, both graduating in the same class. She subsequently entered Mrs. Willard's Seminary in Troy, and after graduation painted with Tyler, the landscape artist, and spent one season in the National Academy of Design in New York. She was married to Dr. Birge on July 15, 1880, five years after his first coming to Madison, and spent the following year with him at Leipzig. From 1881 to 1883 they resided near the former residence of the late James Stuart on Langdon St.

Mrs. Birge is survived by her husband, a son, Dr. Edward G. Birge, '03, professor in the Iowa State university school of medicine, and by a daughter, Anna G. Birge, '06, who is in charge of the Wisconsin State Library commission book-list.

The funeral was held from the home Tuesday afternoon, December 16, at 2 o'clock. Interment was private. The Rev. Edward S. Worcester of First Congregational church officiated.

Pall-bearers were T. E. Brittingham, J. R. Commons, Dr. J. S. Evans, M. S. Slaughter, C. S. Slichter and C. F. Smith.—*Capital Times*.

Glee Club, a member of the Athenae Literary Society and of Phi Kappa Psi. After receiving his LL. B. in 1880, he practiced law and farmed for a few years near Lodi and then moved to Beatrice, Neb., where he engaged in real estate, loan and insurance. Later he removed to Hutchinson, Kansas, where he was one of the promoters of the Hutchinson & Southern Railway Co., which is now part of the Santa Fe system. He later removed to Texas and engaged in railway construction. He is survived by his wife, three sons and three daughters, one of whom, Mrs. Ira Lorenz (Louise Walker), is a graduate of the University in 1908.

HENRY M. WARNER, '04, died suddenly Dec. 5, in Evanston, Ill., from heart failure brought on by acute indigestion, having been ill but a few minutes. Mr. Warner had been connected with an engineering concern in Chicago. He is survived by his widow, formerly Lucy M. Fox of Madison, and by a seven-year-old daughter. He was taken to his home in Baltimore, Md., for burial.

FREDERICK C. E. WESSEL, '07, manager of the Rawlins Electric Light and Fuel Co., Rawlins, Wyo., was killed in an accident at the plant, Nov. 7. Mr. Wessel was born in Milwaukee, Feb. 21, 1884. Burial took place in Milwaukee.

FRANK J. SCHULER, '08, died in Milwaukee, Oct. 25.

Funeral services were held in Racine recently for LT. EDMUND R. COLLINS, ex '11, who was killed in service last March, and whose body has just been brought back to this country. Lt. Collins saw service in Archangel.

EARL G. McCALLAN, ex '16, died Nov. 4.

MRS. MATTIE ELIZABETH KIDDER, '17, widow of the Rev. S. T. Kidder of Madison, died recently at Wauwatosa.

MADELEINE OAKEY, ex '18, died Nov. 10, in Madison.

PAUL H. CONWAY, ex '20, Watertown, a senior in the law school, died of pneumonia, Nov. 11, at the University Clinic.

ETHELWYN LOUISE POSTON, 10-months-old-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Poston, Elmhurst, N. Y., died Dec. 8, at the home of her grandfather, Colonel W. J. Anderson, '96, Madison. Mr. Poston was graduated with the class of 1915.

After an illness of several months, LEWIS E. WALKER, '78, died at his home in Austin, Texas, Nov. 10. He was born near Lodi, June 28, 1854. While at Wisconsin he was very active in student activities, being on the staff of the *University Press*, historian of his class, organizer and manager of the first University



CLASSES

1865

Class Reunion June 20-23!

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Noyes (Annie Taylor), Madison, left recently for Brentwood, Calif., where they will spend the winter with their son.

1870

Class Reunion June 20-23!

The Class of 1870 will hold their fiftieth reunion in June. Burr W. Jones, Madison, states that plans are already under way.

1875

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

Class Reunion June 20-23!

1880

Class Reunion June 20-23!

1883

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

Hon. W. M. Bradley, Felt Bldg., is president of the Salt Lake City U. W. Club.

1885

Sec'y—F. C. ROGERS, Oconomowoc

Class Reunion June 20-23!

Mrs. H. J. Taylor (Rose Schuster) writes that her address to and including April 1920 will be 2815 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.

To the Class of 1885

This is our reunion year. You are asked to bear this fact in mind and begin now to plan for a pilgrimage to our Alma Mater in June. We want to have the largest and most enthusiastic reunion old '85 has ever held. Do not forget also that the class history will be published this year, and that each is expected to do his or her bit toward making it complete. Have your letters ready when called for.—F. C. ROGERS, Sec'y.

1886

Sec'y—MRS. L. S. PEASE, Wauwatosa
George Brown's address is Magnolia Ave., Larchmont, Norfolk, Va.

1887

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

Dr. A. E. Thomas is now located in Phoenix, Ariz., his address being 376 N. 4th Ave.—Mrs. Anna W. Evans (Anna W. Mitchell) is head of the document room in the Wisconsin Historical Library.—C. M. Morris has been elected trust officer of the newly-formed First Wisconsin Trust Company, Milwaukee.

1889

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

H. C. Wipperman's law office is now at 19 Severs Bldg., Muskogee, Okla.—E. W. Stearns' address is 604 Worth St., Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1890

Sec'y—W. N. PARKER, Madison
Class Reunion June 20-23!

1891

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

Mail will reach F. W. Adamson if addressed to Boynton, Fla.

1892

Sec'y—MRS. EDW. L. BUCKWALTER
805 E. High St., Springfield, O.

The *Bureau of Public Information*, Shanghai, China, speaks of Dr. Paul Reinsch as the most popular minister in China. It says further: "Few foreign ministers accredited to China, when retiring from Peking, have left behind them so large a number of friends and admirers as Dr. Reinsch. The retiring American Minister is a living exponent of Americanism in the true sense of the word, and his departure from the Chinese Capital on September 13 is regretted by many Chinese who have been regarding him as their friend and their teacher."

1893

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

J. H. Griffith has been appointed to a vacancy in the civil engineering faculty at Iowa State College. Since 1911 he has been testing and designing engineer with the U. S. Bureau of Standards at Pittsburg, Pa. While serving in this capacity he inspected and tested important details for such projects as the Panama Canal Locks and Hell Gate bridge.—J. G. Wray, consulting engineer, has his office at 1217 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago.

1895

Sec'y—G. A. CARHART, Milwaukee
774 Summit Ave.

Class Reunion June 20-23!

H. E. Bolton recently became head of the Department of History, U. of California. He is also curator of the Bancroft Library at Berkeley.—Capt. O. M. Salisbury, A. R. C., is with the Albania Commission, Tisana, Albania.

1897

Sec'y—MRS. W. A. SCOTT, Madison

The Union Club of China inaugurated recently in Shanghai elected as its American vice-president, A. R. Hager. The club, which has been unofficially but appropriately christened the "A. B. C." because of its American-British-Chinese constitution, has just opened club rooms in the Chartered Bank Bldg., thus providing a common meeting place for the Chinese, British, and American business men of Shanghai.

1899

Sec'y—MRS. J. W. McMILLAN, Milwaukee
740 Frederick Ave.

The residence address of Mrs. Paul Foster (Mabel Pengra) is R. F. D. 4, Kenosha.—R. B. Frazier is president of the Washington Mutual Savings Bank at Seattle.

1900

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

Class Reunion June 20-23!

Walter Parsons writes: "Please note that I am changing my business and

mailing address from 1616 Monadnock Blk. to 813 Hartford Bldg., Chicago. This means that this company, the W. J. Parsons Housing Co., is moving into larger quarters."—C. W. Humphrey, consulting engineer, lives at 734 Valencia St., Los Angeles, Calif.

1902

Sec'y—LELIA BASCOM, Madison
419 Sterling Pl.

Mrs. H. J. Saunders (Virginia Hayner) is living at 24 Oakvale Ave., Berkeley, Calif.—P. C. Foster is general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Racine. Mr. and Mrs. Foster are building a home on Sheridan Road, R. F. D. 4, Kenosha.

1904

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

W. H. Hauser may be addressed at 414 S. Elmwood Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—". . . I am always glad to see the ALUMNI MAGAZINE," wrote Mary L. Nelson recently from 514 N. Ainsworth, Tacoma, Wash.—A. F. Krippler is Western manager of the Iron-ton Engine Co., with offices in the Gas and Electric Bldg., Denver, Colo.—E. J. Stephenson is in the real estate business at 637 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

1905

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

Class Reunion June 20-23!

P. G. West (ex) has recently moved to 1554 Marlowe Ave., Cleveland, O.—R. T. Wagner, 138 Elmer Ave., Schenectady, N. Y., recently became a life member of the Association.—R. C. Allen's address is 2915 Scarborough Rd. Cleveland Heights, O.

1906

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

H. M. Potter is living at 7224 N. Clark St., Apt. 1, Chicago, Ill.—C. P. Norgord was elected secretary of the National Association of Commissioners of Agriculture at a recent meeting in Chicago.—Z. B. Kinsey

writes that his address is changed from Index, Wash. to 4525 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

1907
Sec'y—RALPH GUGLER, Milwaukee
694 Broadway

The following is an excerpt from a letter recently received from William Hood: "I was discharged from the Army in October after nearly thirty-one months' service as Chaplain, most of it being with the 32d Division, and nearly a year and a half being in France. I am now located temporarily at Eau Claire in charge of the Christ Church Parish of the Episcopal Church."

1908
Sec'y—F. H. ELWELL, Madison

Robert De Cou is office manager for Lundquist Lilly Co., Green Bldg., Seattle, Wash. His residence address is Medina, Wash.—Mrs. J. C. Wied (Katherine MacMurtery) has moved from Waupaca to 713 6th St.W., Ashland.—E. H. Grove is located in Dallas, Texas.—J. O. Reed may be reached at Bethlehem, Pa.—L. P. Jerrard of the 67th, F. A. brigade, Rainbow Division, has presented to the University library a most interesting war collection, which is now on exhibition in the State Historical Museum. The collection includes a large number of pictures taken from airplanes, valuable German, French, and American military maps, a number of German war posters, German newspapers, American official records of artillery fire, French and German propoganda, and sketches of various salients.

1909
Sec'y—C. A. MANN, Univ. of Minnesota
Minneapolis

G. C. McNaughton is with the Kingsport Pulp Corp., Kingsport, Tenn., as chemical engineer.—Frederick Ives now lives at 57 Brighton Rd., Columbus, O.—C. J. Cunningham wrote us recently: "Have resigned my position as postmaster in Chippewa Falls and accepted a position with the

Brandt Mfg. Co., Watertown. My office will be in Milwaukee but I am not definitely located as yet."—Elsa M. Baumgarth's address is 514 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.—F. S. Brandenburg of the Democrat Printing company recently concluded the purchase of the controlling interest in the job printing department of the *Janesville Gazette*.

1910
Sec'y—M. J. BLAIR, Chicago
5344 Lakewood Ave.

Class Reunion June 20-23!

J. B. Steven, R. F. D. 1, Box 146, Milwaukee, is an examiner with the Milwaukee County Civil Service Commission.—Mrs. A. C. Sladky (Florence Lentzner) lives at 525 Newton Ave., Shorewood, Milwaukee.—Kemper Sli-dell is a sales engineer for the Anglo American Mill Co., his address being 3732 Washington St., Kansas City, Mo.—I. J. Hewitt, who wrote us recently from 720 Lawrence St., Brookland, D. C., is connected with the Purchase, Storage, and Traffic Division of the Quartermaster's Bureau, Zone Finance Section, Fourth Liberty Loan.

1911
Sec'y—E. D. STEINHAGEN, Milwaukee
814 Merchants & Manufacturers Bldg.

Anna B. Zellmann may be addressed at 28 Macdougall St., New York City.—Mabel Pierpont, 256 S. La Salle St., Aurora, Ill., recently wrote us: "I am enclosing a money order for my membership dues in the Alumni Association. I always look forward to the coming of the MAGAZINE."—Martin Thue is an instructor in the high school at East Chicago, Ind.—Mrs. J. Laurence Carr (Kathleen Moroney) may be addressed at 3419 Audobon Pl., Houston, Tex.—Mrs. J. A. Fryer (Hazel Houser) lives at 410 Delaware Ave., Bartlesville, Okla.—W. H. Curwen's address is now care of U. S. B. P. R. & R. E., 301 Customs Bldg., Denver, Colo.—A. C. Sladky 525 Newton Ave., Shorewood, Milwaukee, is assistant superintendent for the

National Enam. & Stamp Co.—P. J. Murphy, formerly of Kroncke, Sauthoff, and Murphy, left Madison recently to engage in the practice of law at Chippewa Falls.

Martin Glaeser has been engaged as consulting engineer and expert statistician by the acquisition committee appointed several months ago by President Cornelius Corcoran of the Milwaukee city council to investigate the feasibility of the city acquiring the properties of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Co. Professor Glaeser will work part time until the end of the school year after which he will give full time.

1912

Sec'y—H. J. WIEDENBECK, Pittsburgh, Pa.

S. O. Blythe's address is Box 404, Cynwyd, Pa.—J. J. McShane, 115½ E. Cook St., Springfield, Ill., is with the State Dept. of Public Health as Chief of the Division of Communicable Diseases.—F. Meinecke Jr. has returned from Service and is located at 623 Milwaukee St., Milwaukee.—Mrs. J. Gempeler Jr. (Frieda A. Hoesly) wrote us recently: "Enclosed please find check toward payment for life membership in the Alumni Association. I enjoy every number of the MAGAZINE and stop everything else to read it when it comes. Surely every alumnus would join the Association if he knew what pleasure the MAGAZINE brings."—Andrew Melville is in charge of research work for The Nast Publications, 19 W. 44th St., New York City.—W. H. Damon, who is with the State Department of Engineering at Appleton, recently moved to 460 Hancock St.—S. H. Ankeney, 865 N. Euclid Ave., Dayton, O., is in the advertising business.—A. O. Dahlberg, Grove City, Pa., wrote us recently: "Please change my mailing address to 425 Battery St., San Francisco, Calif., where I am to be located, after Dec. 10, with the California Central Creameries. As time goes on I realize the more what a

potent factor the Alumni Association has possibilities of being in promoting the welfare of our great University which I become prouder of all the time."—Edwin Boberg is Post Commander of the William C. Johnson Post No. 53, of the American Legion, at Eau Claire.—Florence Davis is a librarian, her address being 26 Rose St., Freeport, N. Y.—Lillie Haass, for several years a Y. W. C. A. secretary in Peking, China., is now having a furlough which she is spending in the United States.

1913

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

Ruth Carman may be reached at R. F. D. 1, Box 206, San Diego, Calif.—R. A. Lamson, service manager for The Sharples Separator Co., is now with their Chicago office, Sharples Bldg.—E. P. Kohl's residence address is Harvard Law Club, 4 E. 49th St., New York City.—G. A. Beebe, formerly Captain in the engineers, is an instructor in engineering at Wisconsin this year.—Robert Smith is assistant city engineer of Kenosha.—Alfred Klieforth's address is 246 E. Merrill St., Fond du Lac.—E. D. Gilman, civil engineer, is now located in Cincinnati, O.—Ellen Cavanagh teaches general Science at the Fond du Lac high school.—A. C. Reis, 720 Brittingham Place, Madison, is now counsel for the State Division of Markets. Mr. Reis, after receiving an LL. B. from Harvard in 1917 entered the Army and in November he received a first lieutenancy in the Signal Corps of the Aviation Section. A year later he was promoted to a captaincy and in March 1919 was commissioned a major. From December 1917 to July 1919 he was in service overseas where he participated in the Aisne Marne (Chateau-Thierry), Saint Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives.—Mrs. E. L. Adams (Eleanor Goff) may be addressed at 541 Logan, Denver, Colo.—E. M. Lebert is a

professor at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Ia.—Mrs. W. B. Nevens (Martha Langwill) lives at 810 Michigan Ave., Urbana, Ill.—Lucretia H. Ferguson (ex) graduated from Cornell on Oct. 1. Her address is 302 Eddy St., Ithaca, N. Y.

1914

Sec'y—NORMAN BASSETT, Madison

Olga Gibbens, 427 Sherman, E. Hutchinson, Kansas, is teaching in Hutchinson this year.—R. C. Anglebeck's address is care of the Kohler Co., Kohler.—Mrs. R. O. Walker (Elma Glenn) may be reached at 4052 Keystone Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Edna G. Dyar's address is Government Hotels, X. Y. Bldg., Washington, D. C.—Walter Findley 2236 E. 70th St., Chicago, is a comptroller with the Packard Motor Car Co. of Chicago.—Bernard Dostal, director of the department of Physics and Mathematics at Kingfisher College, Kingfisher Okla., wrote us recently: "I have heard nothing but praise for Wisconsin while over in France, as well as here. It is with special pleasure that I have filled out the enclosed cards and am sending with them the membership fee of two dollars."—G. S. Bulkely, Mt. Vernon, Wash., is with the Carnation Milk Products Co. as director of dairy extension in their Western field.—Dr. K. A. Menninger is now located in the Mulwane Bldg., Topeka, Kansas.—J. L. Graybill is in charge of the Department of Rural Education and Agriculture, at the State Normal, Natchitoches, La.—Alice Cronin (ex) is secretary to Prof. R. T. Ely at the University.—J. C. Fehlandt, 4850 Drake Ave., Chicago, recently became connected with the Service and Copy Department of Barron G. Collier, Inc., 105 S. La Salle St.—William Nevens, 810 Michigan Ave., Urbana, Ill., is taking graduate work at the U. of Illinois.—W. F. V. Leicht's address is 716 Park Ave., Racine.

1915

Sec'y—E. O. A. LANGE, Philadelphia, Pa.
Drexel Institute**Class Reunion June 20-23!**

G. R. Wells is an electrical engineer at 320 Broadway, New York City.—Emma Dobeas has changed her residence from Ingalls, Mich., to 502 Ogden Ave., Menominee, Mich.—E. Merton Coulter teaches in the U. of Georgia, Athens.—J. W. Reed, 6 Claffin Road, Brookline, Mass., is a sales engineer for the Holtzer Cabot Electric Co., 125 Amory St., Boston, Mass. Mr. Reed received his discharge from the Army in February but has since been commissioned Captain in the Signal Reserve Corps.—Walter Todd is in the bridge office of the Division of Highways, Springfield, Ill.—A. R. Albert, who is with the Armour Fertilizer Works, may be addressed at R. F. D. 7, Madison.—Mrs. H. A. Bullis (Irma Alexander) may be reached at 84 Spruce Place, Minneapolis, Minn.—Harold Jenness is editor of the *Nampa Leader-Herald*, Nampa, Idaho.—M. S. Thompson lives at 523 E. 22nd St., Chester, Pa.—W. H. Stiemke, secretary and treasurer of the Tractor Engineering Co. has moved from Chicago to 214 Stephenson Bldg., Milwaukee.—Elizabeth Baker, who has recently returned from France, may be addressed care of Miss Colt, 600 Lexington Ave., New York City.—Capt. J. W. Bollenbeck's address is G. 2, G. H. Q., A. F. I. G., A. P. O. 927.—Mary Sayle, Madison, has recently accepted a position in the science department of the State Normal School at La Crosse.—R. J. Carter is treasurer of the Fostoria Pressed Steel Co., Fostoria, O.

1916

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

Nellie Larsen, 708 State St., Madison, is assistant instructor in history at Wisconsin.—L. F. Nelson is a designing engineer with the Paul J. Kelman Co., Milwaukee. He is living

at the Y. M. C. A.—A. W. Kimball writes that he is with Ernst & Ernst, Public Accountants, Chicago. His residence address is 216 N. Scoville Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—Marion Marshall who may be addressed care of Westminster College, has been acting as secretary of the Salt Lake City U. W. Club.—“I don’t know whether or not you know that Major Ward was awarded the Croix de Guerre with palm. Ken Layman, who was attached to the headquarters of the same regiment, was with us Sunday, Nov. 9, the anniversary of Case’s death, and told the details of the attack of that day. The action of Case’s battalion in moving forward covered the unprotected right flank of the First Army, which had become unexpectedly separated from the left flank of the Second Army to the south, leaving a gap which the Germans might have profited by had not Case personally led his men into the hole.”—S. S. H.—Mrs. C. B. Neal (Charlotte Bodman) wrote us recently: “Would surely love to be back for that executive meeting on Nov. 1, but am afraid the distance is too great. I’ll be with you all in spirit, and in 1921 I will be there. My husband and small daughter are coming too. I am so anxious, I wish it were next June.”—J. E. Wise is an assistant in the Engineering Dept., at Madison.—J. W. Tanghe is with the Johns-Manville Co., Milwaukee.—Arthur Schulz’s business address is Chase National Bank, 57 Broadway, New York City.—Mrs. Warren Weaver (Mary Hemenway) is living at 789 S. Mentor, Pasadena, Calif.—Mrs. E. D. Gilman (Margaret Miller) is now engaged in child photography. Her address is The Grandview, Cincinnati, O.—Sarah Porter’s address is changed from River Forest, Ill., to 274 N. Raymond Ave., Pasadena, Calif.—J. R. Swetting, mechanical engineer, lives at 617 Smith

Ave., Lansing, Mich.—J. M. Fordyce is a lawyer and banker at Butternut.

1917

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

Marion Conover, who is residing at the Y. W. C. A., 87 S. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn., writes: “Here in the land of the enemy I greatly need the support of the Magazine. There are a lot of Wisconsin girls here and we have had some peppy meetings. Not all of us get the MAGAZINE and I for one need it.”—Irene Newman’s address is changed from Minneapolis to 212 N. Broom St., Madison.—Lt. G. M. Wiles is not as yet discharged from the Navy, his present address being, Pay Corps, U. S. N., 4 Place d’Iena, Paris, France. His home address is 31 W. 59th St., Kansas City, Mo.—Charles Karch is superintendent of schools at Lake Mills.—Mail will reach W. A. Heimerl if addressed to 143 N. Hancock, Madison.—Ernest Schmidt lives at 1547 N. Dearborn Parkway, Chicago, Ill.—T. Utegaard, 2614 Folsom St., St. Joseph, Mo., is in the office of the chief engineer of the St. Joseph Stockyards Co.—Mrs. Norman Meineke (Margaret Ray) may be addressed at R. F. D. 6, Box 18, Madison.—Walter Ames is assistant professor of education at the U. of Montana, Missoula.—Warren Weaver 789 S. Mentor, Pasadena, Calif., is an instructor at Throop College.—George Becker’s address is 777 Buchtel Ave., Akron, O.—Georgia Ebbert, who is engaged in secretarial work, may be addressed at her home, 423 Washington Blvd., Oak Park, Ill.—“I look forward with interest to receiving the MAGAZINE,” wrote A. C. Fiedler from Holcombe, recently.—Harry A. Bullis is now living at 84 Spruce Place, Minneapolis, Minn.—J. Harlin Giesse may be reached at 310 Postal Telegraph Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—James March, who is selling securities at Warren, O., visited Madison recently. He informed us

that plans are already under way for the class reunion in 1922.—Ben Harper is with the American Foreign Banking Corp. at Havana, Cuba.—Helen Barr, 2529-3rd Ave. S., Minneapolis, wrote us recently inquiring about the local club of Minneapolis. She states that a group of Wisconsin girls there have made some attempts at organization but that they are interested in a larger organization where they can meet all the Wisconsin people in the city.—Louise Patterson's address is 2214 Dana St., Berkeley, Calif.

1918

Sec'y—HOWARD HANCOCK, Shullsburg

Henry Gumprecht is a farmer at R. F. D. 5, Baraboo.—Hazel Branine writes that her address is changed from Boston, Mass., to 114 W. 12th St., Hutchinson, Kan.—Carl Hayden, 552 Stowell Ave., Milwaukee, is a lubrication engineer.—Catherine Culver writes that she is now with Morris F. Fox & Co., 1328 First National Bank Bldg., Milwaukee.—Pauline Liebig is teaching at Medford.—Harry Pollack is an assistant in the Engineering Dept. at Wisconsin.—Katherine Browne may be addressed at 7 W. Underwood St., Chevy Chase, Md.—Edward Anderson, 211 Prospect Ave., is an instructor in mechanical drawing at Wisconsin.—Welton Johnson, who recently became a member of the Association, is with the American Foreign Banking Corp., Ancon, Canal Zone.—Henry Wessel's address is 835 Hohman St., Hammond, Ind.—Helen Cronin is in charge of the home economics department of the high school at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, Ind.

1919

Sec'y—Velma Reid, Hurley

Martha Engel, 301 Kirkwood, Fairfield, Ia., is assistant biologist at Parsons College.—Olive M. Berry writes that her mailing address is 318 Superior St., Hibbing, Minn.—Rose Newman may be addressed care

of St. Luke's Training School, 1416 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Lloyd Herrold, who recently became a member of the Association, is a copy writer with the Potts-Turnbull Advertising Co. His residence address is 3403 Woodland Ave., Kansas City, Mo.—Miriam O'Neil's address is 599 71st Ave., West Allis.—Dorothy Ayers writes that her address is changed from Dickinson, N. D., to Grassy Butte, N. D.—L. P. Works is employed in the construction department of the Commonwealth Edison Co.—E. O. Werba is with the Grand Rapids Gas and Coke Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.—Leota Campbell, 218 Scottwood Apts., Toledo, O., is with the Ohio Savings Bank and Trust Co.—A. D. Snyder's address is 117 S. 48th St., Philadelphia, Pa.—R. O. Buchholz may be addressed at 1417 Hartford Bldg., Chicago.—Helen Campbell teaches in the Manitowoc High School. Her home address is 1475 15th St., Milwaukee.



CAMPUS NOTES

The 1920 Prom will be held in the Capitol on Feb. 13. Plans for the biggest and best Prom that the University has ever seen are being made by the Prom chairman, Lothrop B. Follett. Union Vodvil will be held on Feb. 12, fraternity parties, Feb. 14, and dinners, Feb. 15. Boyd's orchestra has been engaged to play at the Prom.

Prof. W. L. Westerman professor of history at Wisconsin, was elected professor of Ancient History at Cornell beginning July 1, 1920.

Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson English actor, gave a reading of "Hamlet" on Dec. 1, under the auspices of the Forensic Board of the University.

The 1514 Wisconsin War Veterans who are attending the University with the aid of the soldiers' educational bonus law received their first pay checks on Nov. 20.

The State Historical Museum has added exactly 1,225 specimens during the past year. All were gifts except about 100, which were loaned, and 230 which were purchased. Among the benefactors are: Mary Atwood, '76, Prairie du Sac; Charles Lapham, '81, Milwaukee; Rev. George Willett, '09, Tomah; Katherine A. Rood, '83, Stevens Point; and Richard Lloyd-Jones, ex '97.

Prof. E. L. Consoliver of the engineering staff of the University Extension Division during the last two years has resigned to become head of the new automotive electrotechnics course offered by the School of Engineering, Milwaukee.

Chung S. Kwei, a student in journalism at Wisconsin, is the first Chinese member of the staff of the Madison Boy Scout organization.

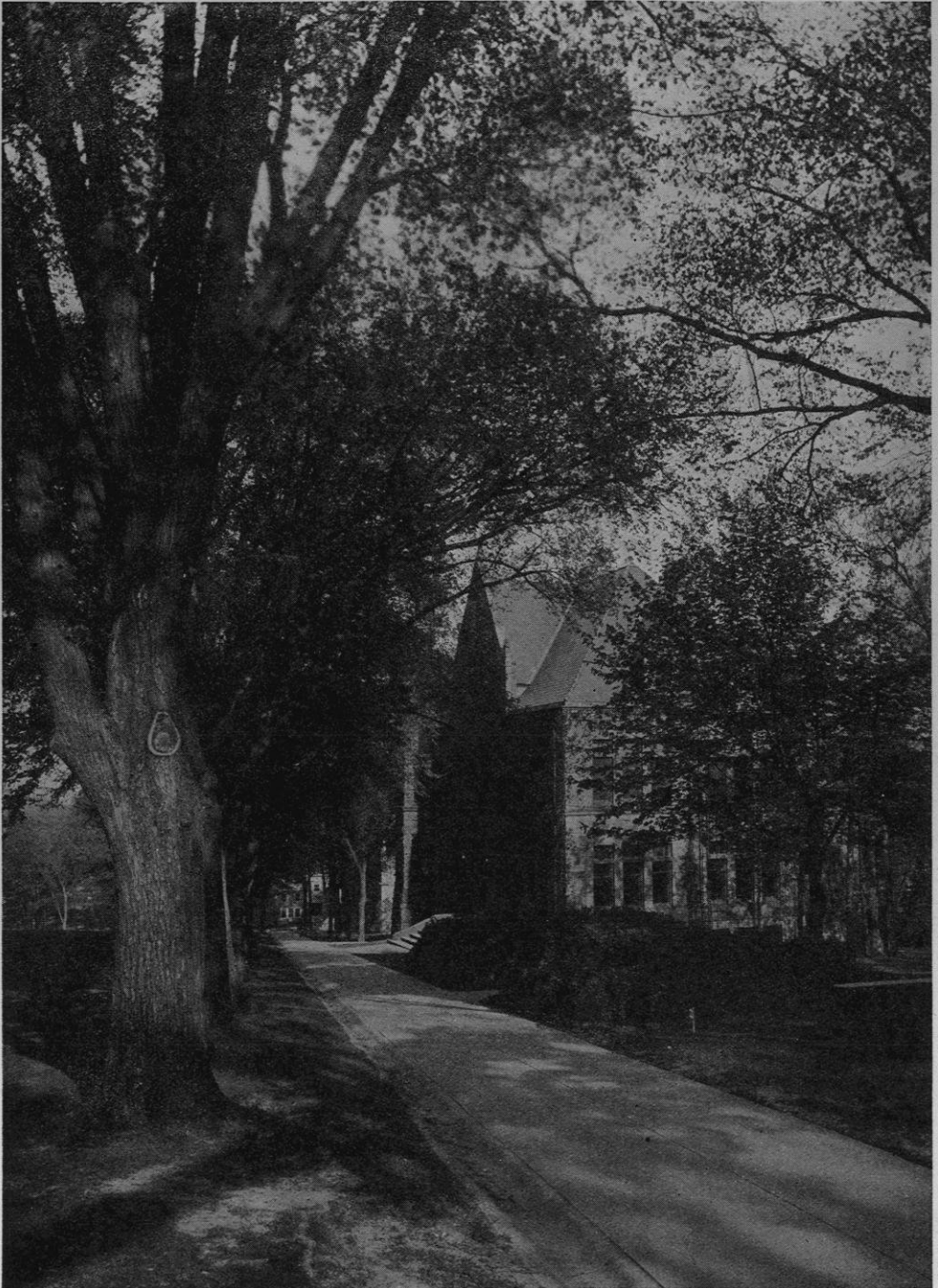
Dr. R. W. Wood, professor of physics at Johns Hopkins, has been elected a foreign member of the Royal Society, London. Dr. Wood was formerly a member of the faculty at the University.

M. M. Quaife, superintendent of the State Historical Society during the past six years, resigned that position at the last annual meeting of the society to accept the position just created by the society of editor and head of research work. The society is planning a program of expansion, and Mr. Quaife has been selected to direct such a program because of his past success in scholarly work for the society. His successor as superintendent has not yet been selected.

The Editorial Department of our College of Agriculture received a deserved tribute from Prof. F. H. Thompson of Kansas, in an article which appeared in *Hoard's Dairyman* Nov. 14. In addition to commenting favorably, Mr. Thompson selected as his five illustrations of effective agricultural literature covers of five circulars and bulletins issued by the Department of Agricultural Journalism at Wisconsin.

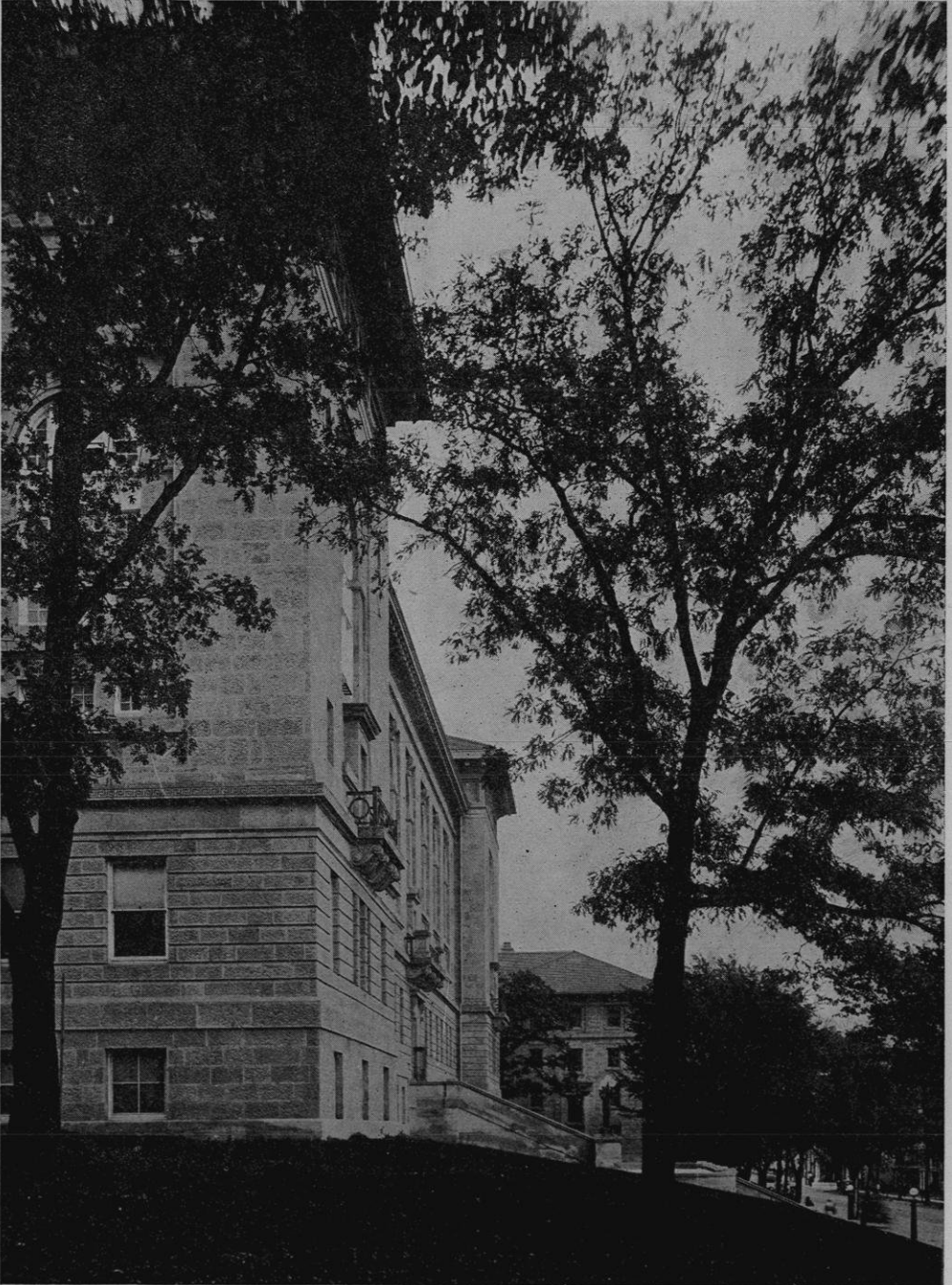
Miss Lela F. Douthart of Kansas City, Mo., has been appointed assistant to the Dean of Women at Wisconsin. Miss Douthart was graduated from the U. of Kansas in 1899 and has since been teacher of English literature in a Kansas City high school. In August, 1918, she went overseas with the American Red Cross and was in charge of the home communication service of that organization in base hospital No. 28, Limoges, near Paris.

Campus



Law Building

Views



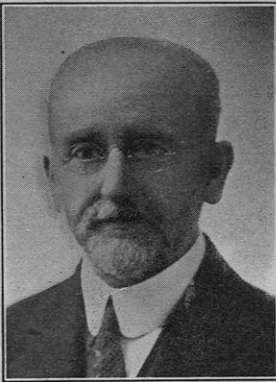
Lathrop Hall

Nearly 100 students are studying city planning this year at the University. One course deals with the significance of city planning, both in Europe and the United States, giving historical details, and another is confined to industrial housing.

Frank ("Red") Weston has been elected captain of the 1920 football team.

Mrs. W. J. Keller who is on leave of absence for the year 1919-1920 has been assistant to the Dean of Women for several years. She has been instrumental in raising the standards for girls' rooming-houses in Madison through the preparation of an annual directory of approved rooming-houses, the assigning of rooms to women, the inspection of houses, and the adjustment of matters between girls and householders.

"**War Service in Italy**" was the subject of an address given by Prof.



M. S. Slaughter, Nov. 18. Professor Slaughter was in charge of the important center for Red Cross work in Venice, at the Italian-Austrian front, and in occupied Austrian territory.

"**Overseas Lectures,**" by members of its faculty who served during the war in the A. E. F., on the peace commission, or in important war work in this country or abroad, constitute a new public lecture series at

the University, starting Nov. 18, under the lecture committee of the faculty. The lectures, held once or twice a week on Tuesday or Thursday for ten or twelve weeks, are open to the public as well as to the student body. Their purpose is to give to the students the knowledge of the war and of present-day Europe which these men acquired in their service, and also to inform the students concerning the important expert service rendered by Badger professors.

Dr. Richard T. Ely, professor of economics at Wisconsin, and Dr. C. J. Galpin, formerly associate professor of agricultural economics here but now connected with the Office of Farm Management of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., were among the speakers at a meeting of the American Farm Economics Association held recently in Chicago. Dr. H. C. Taylor, '96, Washington, D. C., was elected president of the Association and Prof. W. F. Handshin, ex '07, Urbana, Ill., was chosen vice-president.

Dean G. C. Sellery represented the University at this year's meeting of the Association of American Universities, which took place at Ohio State University, Nov. 6, 7, and 8. Membership in the association is limited to those universities engaged in giving advanced or graduate instruction, and the purpose of the organization is to consider problems of common interest relating to graduate study. Post-war reconstruction problems at American universities received the convention's attention this year. ■

Iceland has sent one of her sons to join the many foreign students, representing 16 nations, who are studying this year at the University. Bjorn G. L. Bjornson, son of the Surgeon-General of Iceland, has come to the University to study American methods of electrical engineering.

Prof. Carl R. Fish, who was connected with the American University Union in London during the war, spoke on "English Education and the War," on Nov. 25.

More than 150 soldiers, sailors, and nurses have already been authorized by the state board of education to study correspondence courses given by the University Extension Division, under the soldiers' educational bonus act. Persons entitled to receive the educational privileges offered by the educational bonus law are privileged to take correspondence study free of charge, and many of them who are unable to attend college are availing themselves of this opportunity to further their professional or cultural knowledge. Some 400 courses are available.

About 120 women are studying voting methods and elections in a course now offered by the Extension Division. Four men are also taking the course. The list of students includes many teachers, housewives, several librarians, an osteopath, a florist, and an assistant in a lawyer's office.

Canon Cabanel, chaplain of the famous Blue Devils, who has been the distinguished guest of the United States, visited in Madison for a few days in November. He came under the auspices of the Fatherless Children of France Committee to express to the people of Madison the gratitude of France for the Service America has given to the French children whose fathers were killed in battle. Father Cabanel spoke at the Capitol and to the French clubs of the University.

About 20 editors of student publications in the various colleges and normal schools of the State attended the first conference of the Wisconsin Inter-collegiate Press Association which was held at the University on May 28 and 29. Lawrence Murphy, a senior at Wisconsin, was elected

president of the association. The *Laurentian*, Lawrence College newspaper, was awarded the first prize of \$25 for being the best all around college newspaper. *The Round Table*, Beloit, was awarded second, and the Milwaukee-Downer *Kodak* given honorable mention.

Advanced credits are being granted by University authorities to returned soldiers and sailors who attended foreign universities and are now enrolled at Wisconsin. About 150 applications for credits have been received, all of which are from upperclassmen. Among the 10,000 American soldiers sent to French and English universities were nearly 1,000 Wisconsin men.

The College of Agriculture has established a new course in veterinary medicine. The State Board of Vocational Education received several calls for work in a course of this kind and to meet the demand this new course was organized under the direction of Dr. F. B. Hadley. Eight students, all former soldiers, are now enrolled in the course. The work covers two of the four years required for the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine, and students completing the work will be qualified to enter the junior year in any first-class veterinary college.

The Belgian government has conferred upon Prof. A. A. Young of the Department of Political Science at Cornell, formerly of Wisconsin, the rank of commander of the Order of the Crown of Belgian. This action is in recognition of Professor Young's work in relation to Belgian reparations while he was serving as economic and financial adviser to the American commission to negotiate peace.

M. M. Quaife, superintendent of the State Historical Society, has prepared a sketch of Wisconsin for the new edition of the *American Encyclopedia*, which is to be published soon.

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