



LIBRARIES

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

The Wisconsin alumni magazine. Volume 28, Number 6 April 1927

Madison, WI: The General Alumni Association, April 1927

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/QGZB5COYM65WR83>

This material may be protected by copyright law (e.g., Title 17, US Code).

For information on re-use, see

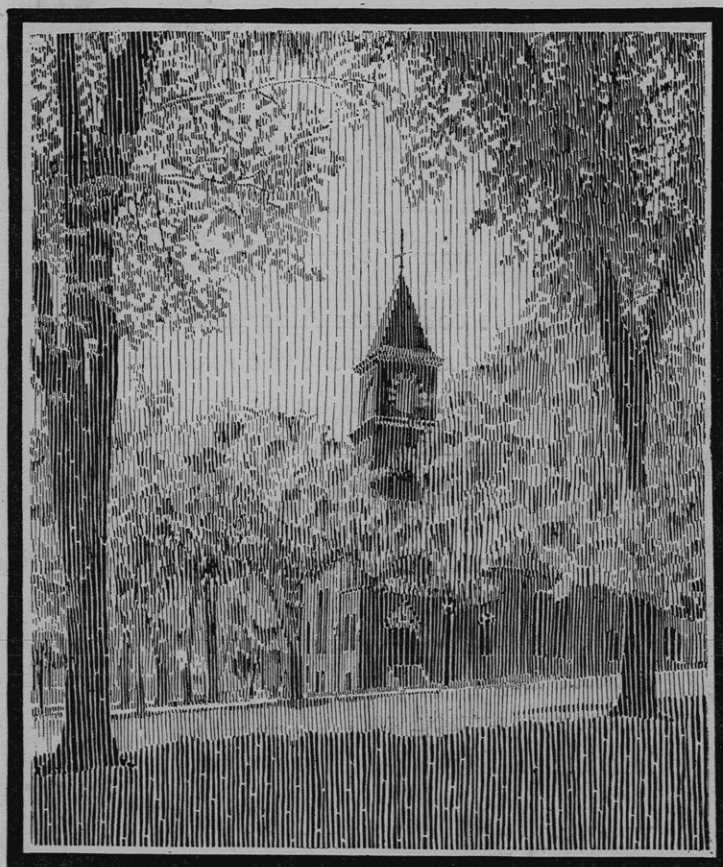
<http://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/Copyright>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

029
J58AL

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE



Evelyn Christians, '27

Music Hall

The Center of Reunion Activities in June
(See page 206)

Volume XXVIII

April, 1927

Number 6

Published by General Alumni Association, Madison, Wisconsin



ROOSEVELT
New York



MOUNT ROYAL
Montreal



RADISSON
Minneapolis



SENECA
Rochester



BLACKSTONE
Chicago



O'HENRY
Greensboro, N. C.



PERE MARQUETTE
Peoria



WILLARD
Washington



CORONADO
St. Louis



OAKLAND
Oakland, Calif.



WOLFORD
Danville, Ill.



NEIL HOUSE
Columbus



CLAREMONT
Berkeley, Calif.



URBANA-LINCOLN
Urbana, Ill.



SCHENLEY
Pittsburgh



CALIFORNIAN
Fresno



SAINT PAUL
St. Paul



MULTNOMAH
Portland, Ore.



PALACE
San Francisco



PONCE DE LEON
Miami



FRANCIS MARION
Charleston, S. C.

MAIN FEATURES OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTEL MOVEMENT

Interested alumni can secure from a clerk at the desk of each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel an information leaflet which describes in detail the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement.

At each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel there will be maintained a card index of the names of all the resident alumni of all the participating institutions. This will be of especial benefit to traveling alumni in locating classmates and friends.

The current issues of the alumni publications of all the participating institutions will be on file at each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel.

Reservation cards will be available at the clerk's desk in each designated hotel and at the alumni office in each college or university. These reservation cards will serve as a great convenience to travelers in securing advance accommodations.

The managers of all Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels are prepared to cooperate with individual alumni to the fullest extent and are also prepared to assist in the creation of new local alumni associations and in the development and extension of the activities of those already formed.



GEORGE VANDERBILT
Asheville, N. C.



ST. JAMES
San Diego



WALDORF-ASTORIA
New York



ONONDAGA
Syracuse



WOLVERINE
Detroit



BILTMORE
Los Angeles



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
Philadelphia

THE PARTICIPATING COLLEGES:

The alumni organizations of the following colleges and universities are participants in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement:

Akron
Alabama
Amherst
Bates
Beloit
Brown
Bucknell
Bryn Mawr
California
Carnegie Institute
Case School
Chicago
City College New York
Colgate
Colorado School Mines
Colorado
Columbia
Cornell
Cumberland
Emory
Georgia

Goucher
Harvard
Illinois
Indiana
Iowa State College
James Milliken
Kansas Teachers' Coll.
Kansas
Lake Erie
Lehigh
Louisiana
Maine
M. I. T.
Michigan State
Michigan
Mills
Minnesota
Missouri
Montana
Mount Holyoke
Nebraska

New York University
North Carolina
North Dakota
Northwestern
Oberlin
Occidental
Ohio State
Ohio Wesleyan
Oklahoma
Oregon
Oregon State
Penn State
Pennsylvania
Purdue
Radcliffe
Rollins
Rutgers
Smith
South Dakota
Southern California
Stanford

Stevens Institute
Texas A. and M.
Texas
Union
Vanderbilt
Vassar
Vermont
Virginia
Washington and Lee
Washington State
Washington
Wellesley
Wesleyan College
Wesleyan University
Western Reserve
Whitman
Williams
Wisconsin
Wooster
Worcester Poly. Inst.
Yale



COPLEY-PLAZA
Boston



LINCOLN
Lincoln, Neb.



WINDERMERE
Chicago



OLYMPIC
Seattle



SACRAMENTO
Sacramento



PARK
Madison



SOUTHERN
Baltimore

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS:

Roosevelt, New York
Waldorf-Astoria, New York
University Center,* New York
Copley-Plaza, Boston
University Center,* Boston
Blackstone, Chicago
Windermere, Chicago
University Center,* Chicago
Benjamin Franklin, Philadelphia
Willard, Washington
Radisson, Minneapolis
Biltmore, Los Angeles
Palace, San Francisco
Olympic, Seattle
Seneca, Rochester
Claremont, Berkeley

Onondaga, Syracuse
Sinton, Cincinnati
Wolverine, Detroit
Multnomah, Portland, Ore.
Sacramento, Sacramento
Californian, Fresno
Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebr.
Oakland, Oakland, Cal.
Lycoming, Williamsport, Pa.
Mount Royal, Montreal
King Edward, Toronto
Coronado, St. Louis
Bethlehem, Bethlehem, Pa.
Urbana-Lincoln, Urbana, Ill.
Saint Paul, St. Paul
Savannah, Savannah, Ga.

Schenley, Pittsburgh
Wolford, Danville, Ill.
Neil House, Columbus
Pere Marquette, Peoria
Southern, Baltimore
St. James, San Diego
Park, Madison
O'Henry, Greensboro, N. C.
Sheraton, High Point, N. C.
Charlotte, Charlotte, N. C.
George Vanderbilt, Asheville
N. C.
Francis Marion, Charleston,
S. C.
Ponce de Leon, Miami

*To be built in 1926-27



CHARLOTTE
Charlotte, N. C.



SHERATON
High Point, N. C.



SINTON
Cincinnati



KING EDWARD
Toronto



BETHLEHEM
Bethlehem, Pa.



LYCOMING
Williamsport, Pa.



SAVANNAH
Savannah, Ga.

Our advertisers will appreciate your mentioning the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine.



"Elephints a-pilin' teak,
In the sludgy, sudy creek,
Where the silence 'ung that 'eavy
You was 'arf afraid to speak!"
—Kipling's "Mandalay"

ELEPHANTS

The elephant is man's most intelligent helper. But—consider this interesting comparison:

An elephant is much larger than the electric motor of a "yarder" or logging machine. The "yarder" has the power of twenty elephants; it handles clusters of logs; it works dependably, twenty-four hours at a stretch, if necessary.

Twenty elephants would eat daily 10,000 pounds of green

food, which a corps of attendants must gather. A motor "eats" nothing but electricity, supplied at the throw of a switch.

So our own iron elephants are better; and the place for flesh-and-blood elephants is in the jungle or in museums. Some day the museums will also exhibit wash-tubs and old-fashioned irons, and all the other household and industrial tools whose work can be done by motors so much better and at so little cost.



Two million elephants could not do the work now being done by General Electric Company motors. Whatever the work to be done, whether it needs the power of an elephant or the force of a man's arm, there is a General Electric motor that will do it faithfully for a lifetime at a cost of a few cents an hour.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

201-30H

Our advertisers will appreciate your mentioning the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine.

Fish Pastures Important in Wisconsin Lakes

By DR. EDWARD A. BIRGE, *President Emeritus*

THE POSSIBLE supply of game fish in a given lake depends on its food supply, just as the amount of beef which a given pasture will produce depends on its production of grass.

The general subject, the study of which was begun in Wisconsin more than 30 years ago, is that of the productivity of the lakes. This is being studied from the point of view of the fundamental foodstuffs which the lake produces. This foodstuff consists of minute plants and animals which float or swim in the open water.

The plants (algae) supply food for the animals, for the young insects, and the little crustacea, and those are in turn the food of the smaller kinds of fish and of the young fishes of every kind. These again constitute the food of the larger fish which are valued for sport and for food.

But the case is much more complicated in a lake than might be inferred from the illustration of the pasture and the beef animal.

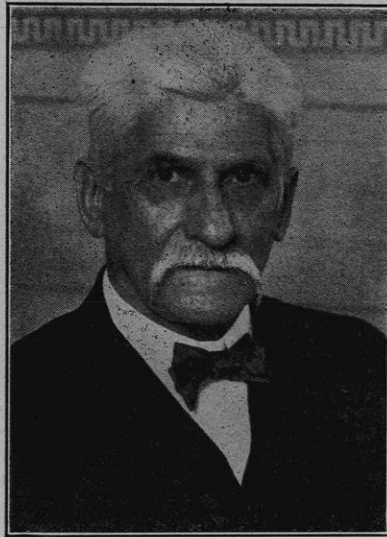
The whole assemblage of life in a lake, from the microscopic algae to the big muskellunge, constitutes a community in which there is a general balance between food and eaters of many kinds and at various stages. Its outcome in game fish is only the last stage of a long series, and its nature and quantity are both determined by the earlier stages with which students of lakes are primarily concerned.

Those earlier stages have been included in the study which attempted to get at the fundamental organization of this community of eaters and eaten, which makes up the life of the lake. This means that it is necessary to know the nature of the members of this community, their habits, and their relations to each other. This, in lake biology, would correspond in agriculture to the knowledge of the crops that grow in a given area.

But we must know more than this. We must also learn the conditions in the water which favor or hinder the development of these plants and animals, so that lake biology goes back to lake physics and chemistry, just as agriculture goes back to the physics and chemistry of soils. If we are ever to have a practical science of aquiculture, as we are getting a practical science of agriculture, we must know

the waters of our lakes just as we know our soils.

There are "lake laboratories" in Germany, Sweden, Austria, Russia and



PRESIDENT EMERITUS EDWARD A. BIRGE

several other countries, and there are perhaps a half dozen journals which are devoted in great part or in whole to publishing the results of lake study. Those institutions have the same general end in view that we have, namely to lay the scientific foundations for the economic use of lakes and their waters. They are trying to establish the principles of a scientific aquiculture just as the agricultural experiment stations are studying the conditions on which a scientific agriculture depends.

We have studied the many kinds of plant and animal food stuff; the conditions of light and temperature in which they live or thrive in different lakes; the amount of oxygen and other gases in the waters and their effect on life; the nature and the quantity of organic matter contained in the waters of the lakes.

For the past two summers we have examined lakes of the northeastern part of the state, especially those in the newly constituted state park in the Trout Lake region. This region has already innumerable small lakes which offer very different conditions for the support of life, and we have been trying to make the beginning of an inventory of the lakes and of their

nature. We now have data on more than 100 lakes of this region.

This is a beginning of the knowledge that we need for the intelligent treatment of the resources of our lakes; but it is only a beginning, and it is far from a complete foundation on which we might commence to build. Much more study is needed, extending over a longer time, before we can give a clear answer to the question that lies at the root of all use of this knowledge. How do these conditions affect the life of the lake?

With this beginning we can see the directions in which we ought to move if we are to acquire knowledge for a rational use of our waters. We must have more knowledge of the chemistry of our lakes, and it must be more exact than it is at present. The means for gaining this knowledge is the first and most fundamental need of our present work.

We need also to be able to grow this foodstuff under experimental conditions just as the agricultural experiment stations must experiment on the conditions of growth.

In emphasizing these needs, I do not mean to imply that there are not also many practical problems which ought to have attention. I have given my own attention to the scientific side partly because I know that it is difficult and very slow of development, partly because I am sure that no policy of handling our waters can succeed without it. Hand-to-mouth experiments will not bring permanent success in this matter any more than it will in agriculture.

This does not mean that this is the only kind of work to be done for aquiculture. Here again we should take a lesson from agriculture. In developing a rational agriculture, we not only study the problems of the soil and fertility on which the practice of the future must depend, but we also study and answer practical problems in the light of present knowledge.

The fish commissions of our country have neglected both of these sides of their work. They have too often been content with meeting the demands of sport or commerce by raising and planting fry, and they have given very little study to the practical conditions of life which the fish need, or which the various lakes and streams offer.

What the Colleges Can Do For the Public Schools

By EDGAR G. DOUDNA
Secretary Wisconsin Teachers Association

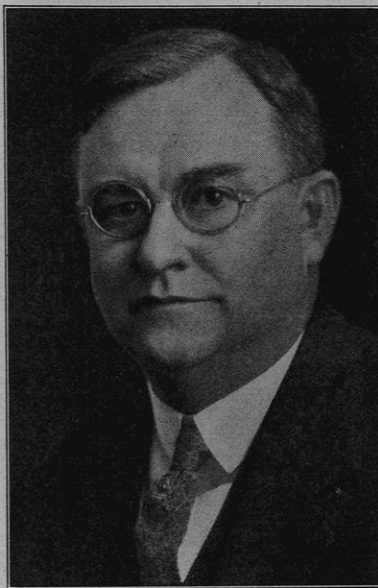
FOR many years the maladjustment of secondary school and college has been recognized and various remedies have been proposed. The mortality of the freshman year in college approaches 40 per cent and is growing. A survey made by the United States Bureau of Education of the seniors in the high schools of Massachusetts stated explicitly that 50 per cent of the graduates would be unable to do college work, and that 25 per cent more were doubtful risks. In other words, when the high school graduate crosses the entrance requirement hurdle he has less than an even chance of success after he enters the freshman class and passes from the status of "high school student" to "college man." Up to this time the failure of the freshman has been regarded as an indictment of the secondary school and the efforts to effect a reform have usually been through the secondary or "preparatory" school. Perhaps this is not the real solution of the problem.

Since 1893 American education in the elementary and secondary schools has undergone startling and radical changes not unlike those that brought about the political and industrial revolutions a century earlier. The public schools have set up clear and explicit objectives where before they stated their aims in meaningless generalizations; they have reexamined the philosophy of education. The curriculum has been modified and is now the center of educational inquiry, scientific testing of results and controlled experimentation are giving us a science of education that is professionalizing the work of the public school.

The colleges—with a few exceptions—are still thinking in terms of the report of the Committee of Ten of 1893, if indeed they have moved from medievalism up to that point. Apparently they still regard the secondary school solely as a preparatory school and treat it as such. "But Jerusalem which is above is free, which is the mother of us all."

The literature of college education is exceedingly limited and beautifully indefinite. It concerns itself largely with the "hordes of incompetents" who ask for its training. It states its objectives naively as preparation for leadership if it bothers to state them at all. With the modern democratic theory of education it is little concerned. When it does condescend to discuss it, it does so by sneering at "educational leveling," at "the pedagogy of gush," at the "imbecility of interest," and so on *ad nauseum*.

Contrast the policies of the public school and the college. One finds that the modern school has its objectives clearly and explicitly defined, that it



EDGAR G. DOUDNA

centers its thought on pupil development, that it demands good teaching and requires professional training of its teachers, that it stresses the importance of individual differences, that it aims to arouse thought by methods which require a maximum of pupil activity, that it places less and less dependence upon final and formal examinations, but the tests it does use are impersonal, objective and to a reasonable degree standardized. Procedures are tested and pupil failure is not met with the querulous statement, "the pupils are not prepared," but by an examination of the school and its teachers. The public school can not pass the responsibility—it has no desire to do so. It takes the pupils from where they are as far along the road that they should go as it can reasonably be expected to do. It recognizes education as a dynamic process—as a transforming process—and it can't take time to whine about its raw material.

The college has not stated its objectives clearly in terms of a modern democratic society. It is still a subject-centered institution; it places but little emphasis upon good teaching and requires no professional preparation. That the schools of education in most universities have made and are making im-

portant contributions that could easily be learned by some of the professors in the liberal arts colleges is apparently still unknown to the scholastic gentlemen who continue to laugh at "pedagogy" and to repeat "If you know your subject you can teach it."

The college still uses the lecture method—if it is worthy of being called a method—it prefers mass instruction, the pouring-in process which Page ridiculed almost a century ago. If it uses the "lecture" method one finds the freshmen, herded into a great classroom, arranged alphabetically and they sit in "stolid and magnificent inattention" while a bored and indifferent professor delivers himself of a fifty-minute discourse, usually scrappy, ingenuous, unorganized, uninteresting, and unheeded. An instructor checks attendance, gives tests, and marks papers. There is a stone wall of indifference between professor and student. The wonder is that half of the freshmen adjust themselves to the new situation. They, of course, do not see that knowledge is passed on for its own sake—that the pursuit of knowledge becomes as inhuman as the miser's pursuit of money. Acquisition, not activity; receptivity not thought, is the rule.

Personal and subjective examinations and tests are used to measure the student's success. They are too frequently general, vague and unstandardized. This abject reliance upon examinations has long since become ancient history in the modern public school.

A study of the progress made in education in the public schools as compared with that of the college makes it apparent that the lack of adjustment is a fundamental one and must be met honestly by the colleges as well as the high schools. It seems clear, however, that the higher institutions might come down from Mount Sinai and spend a little time in Doubting Castle. Their objectives, procedures, standards and organization could well be restated in terms of modern education. Not forever can they remain alone on the heights and cry "Excelsior" to the toiling ones below.

We are not concerned with the upper classes nor with the graduate school, but we are immensely concerned that the present death-rate in the first year be lowered, and that the educational determinism which seems to doom the beginner to failure shall be tested by modern standards. The cynical refer-

ence to "sore-eye specials," which takes the student home to a broken-hearted mother, an irate father and a gossip neighborhood, indicates a mental attitude that might well be changed.

There are at least two things the college can do at once to improve its relationships with the public schools. It can set about a reorganization of the first two years of the college into junior colleges, somewhat analogous to the junior high school, which has done so much to break down the barrier that once stood between the eighth and ninth grades. This does not mean merely setting apart two years and calling the new group a junior college, but a complete reorganization with trained teachers, definite curricula, intelligible standards. Entrance requirements would be less important than now, but the junior college would be a real step in our educational ladder.

This unification is coming—some colleges and universities now recognize their weaknesses and are earnestly and sincerely attempting to strengthen themselves. The Universities of Chicago, Minnesota and Pittsburg have made definite advances. They are pointing the way. Antioch, Columbia, Amherst and other colleges are exploring carefully their field and offer some hope to the secondary school. Their experiments will be useful. Others must do likewise. There is hope at Wisconsin in the new proposals of reorganization and in the experimental school.

But beyond reorganization and above any readjustment of curricula the college can do the public schools the greatest service by recognizing that teaching is a profession, that it is as great to discover a human soul as to discover a new star or divide an atom. The time has not yet come when the college teacher can set before a group of students an intellectual dish which has lost all its flavor and expect it to be relished by an eager student body. That time never was. Paul once wrote to Timothy, "The things thou hast heard of me among many witnesses, the same commit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach others also." We need great emphasis on that *ability to teach others also*.

The college and the graduate school have contributed to our knowledge of the world. Research has abundantly justified itself, but the world needs also interpretative scholarship. Productive scholarship we have recognized, rewarded, eulogized, and almost sanctified. The discoveries of the research men must be translated into life, must be carried over into the world where people are living. This is an obligation of the college to the world which it has not sufficiently recognized. If the results of

scientific investigation in the social field, let us say, were made available to the masses through clear and concrete exposition, perhaps we should see a decline in political charlatanism. Perhaps the newspapers would discover that important matters can be reported accurately and interestingly. Certainly those who possess knowledge owe it to the world to follow the example of the Clerk of Oxford of whom Chaucer reports: "Gladly would he learn and gladly teach."

The teacher has been underrated by the college. He has been underpaid. The man who can write books, who can contribute even a microscopic addition to any field of knowledge, is promptly and gladly honored. He who interprets, who stimulates, who energizes, is forgotten, or is held to be "merely a teacher."

In 1837 Emerson declared in his "American Scholar" for the intellectual independence of America. He pleaded for the scholar, he immortalized the man who could contribute to human knowledge. His exhortations have been heeded. American scholarship is recognized, it is honored, it has been rewarded. To-day we need another Emerson who will plead for interpretation, who will write of the *American Teacher* that he may be dignified, exalted, glorified. The college can reward the great teachers—Arnold, Mark Hopkins, Huxley, those who draw youth toward the stars, who open the eyes of the blind and make the deaf to hear.

The public school would like to welcome the college into its fellowship, it would like to meet on the level, it would like to cooperate to make a better world. The teachers of the public schools are willing to contribute of their knowledge of youth and education to make a better college. They ask for democracy in education—not feudalism. The college, they think, might examine itself, might study the public schools with a view of learning—might become more sympathetic. It might humanize its activities. It should reorganize its first two years, it should dignify teaching, should remember that the meek shall inherit the earth.

[The above article appeared in *School and Society*, Vol. XXI, No. 548, June 27, 1925.]

THE EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

"A Preliminary Announcement on the Experimental College" is the title of a bulletin recently issued by President Frank in response to requests for information concerning the purpose of the Experimental College, the procedure to be followed in establishing it, and the relation it sustains to the University.

"By a virtually unanimous vote, the faculty of the College of Letters and Science has, so to say, roped off within its own boundaries, a limited area large enough to accommodate 250 students and an adequate teaching staff, and has given to this special teaching group a mandate to make, within this limited area, an attempt to find improved methods of approach to the work of the freshman and sophomore years," President Frank explains.

Only the first 125 students of the projected 250 will be admitted as freshmen to the Experimental College in the fall of 1927. They will live in certain sections of the new dormitories for men at the University. The Experimental College student body will be so far as possible a cross-section of the whole freshman and sophomore enrollment. Students will be admitted to the college upon application, will have full freshman or sophomore standing in the College of Letters and Science and the University, and upon satisfactory completion of the Experimental College work will receive full junior standing.

Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst college and now Brittingham professor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin, will be chairman of the Experimental College unit. The teaching staff, under his direction, will have a free hand in curriculum and methods of teaching. Members of the staff will have study and conference rooms in the sections of the dormitories assigned to students of the college. The staff will not be "a small group of hand-picked teaching geniuses." Its members will be part of the regular University faculties, doing teaching in the orthodox colleges as well as in the Experimental College.

The proportion of teachers to students will be, so far as possible, the same as that in the College of Letters and Science, and the expenses of the Experimental College will be kept approximately the same per student as those in other colleges of the University.

In order that there may be no error about the purpose of the Experimental College, President Frank points out that:

"At the University of Wisconsin and elsewhere fruitful experiments are under way on the problem of the exceptional student. Special consideration is likewise being given to the problem of the less gifted, if not mediocre student. The Experimental College does not fall exclusively within either of these groups of experiments; it represents rather an attempt to throw added light upon the educational problem of those colleges and universities which are not free—even if they desired freedom—to devote their energies solely to a selected body

(Continued on page 200)

Plan to Reduce Failures Suggested by Visitors

A PLAN which, in their opinion, would reduce failures at the University, especially among freshmen, was presented to the Board of Regents by the Board of Visitors at the annual joint meeting early in March. The report of the Visitors summarized the result of a study of the problem for more than two years. The Board proposed the establishment of a system of pre-registration counselling as a new approach to the problem of acclimating freshmen and making it less difficult for them to adjust themselves to the new environment discovered at the University.

Former reports recommended closer cooperation with secondary schools looking toward the securing of full knowledge of the scholastic, personal, and social records of incoming students, more efficient advising, and better teaching of freshmen at the University.

After reviewing plans of colleges and universities for the establishment of personnel records offices, orientation courses, and freshmen weeks in an effort to acclimate incoming students to University life, the report continues:

"The Board of Visitors has noted with interest and approval the plan of President Frank, looking toward the solution of the same problem. We have confidence that the Experimental College will result in 'Improved educational processes that may be employed through out the institution in the instruction of its regular student body, made up as it is of minds of varied types and varied tempos.' We believe that in the Experimental College Wisconsin is again pioneering and that success will crown her efforts in this as in other research work.

"We also approve very earnestly of the plan of President Frank to establish a Central Records Office, for we believe that through an office of that kind, the University will be in a position to render a very great service to the young men and women of the state in the nature of personal counselling."

The report quotes a study of a delinquent group of students at Northwestern University in which the committee in charge reached the conclusion that the average intelligence of the group was quite as high as that of the general student body, and that personnel work would go far to reduce delinquency and low attainments in scholarship.

It continues:

"The Board of Visitors believe that there is a splendid opportunity for service through the development of a plan for pre-registration counselling. This may be accomplished by:

- a. Informational literature about the college.
- b. Closer cooperation with secondary school authorities.
- c. Explanations to the applicants of entrance requirements and how they may be fulfilled.
- d. Explanation of the various courses.
- e. Acquainting accepted applicants with the problems of the freshman year and explaining college traditions and college requirements.
- f. Interpreting the college attitude to students and their parents.

"A part of this program may be carried out by mail. We believe that it can be carried out to better advantage by contact with the secondary schools through an officer who might spend a portion of his time in the field where he could function:

"a. By visiting high schools, talking to senior high school students about college requirements and college demands, and the scholastic, physical, and mental qualifications necessary for success in college.

"b. By taking up more specific details with groups of seniors who have definitely made up their minds to attend the University of Wisconsin, giving them information about the routine, methods of study, scholastic requirements, and the value of getting a good start.

"c. By helping them to interpret the catalogue and other University literature, and through information which he might get from principals and teachers, advising them in the selection of courses.

"d. By meeting with parent and teacher associations and groups of parents whose sons and daughters had decided to enter the University, giving them some idea of the University's point of view, its policies, its desire to be of assistance, and what it expects and requires of students who enter.

"Perhaps the contact officer could spend the first few weeks of the college year on the campus where he could be of assistance to advisers, instructors, and students who, having become acquainted with him in their own home schools, would feel free to approach him for advice on their problems.

"The advantages of some such scheme as this to the University and to prospective students are at once apparent.

"a. By visiting the secondary schools the contact officer would be able to secure a mass of intimate information about individuals which could be brought back to the University and used in guiding the individual not only in his freshman but in later years. Such information might form a valuable part of the central records office information.

"b. After a visit or two, the scheme would stimulate interest on the part of secondary school principals and teachers, parents, and possibly alumni, who in a reasonable length of time could be moulded into a tremendous force in the guiding of prospective college students. Perhaps it might lead to better understanding of how to study, a matter that needs attention in secondary schools as well as in the University.

"c. Through closer cooperation of the University and secondary school authorities, through the better advising which might result, through the follow-up of freshman effort, and through cooperation with parents, we believe that the scheme would decrease failure, hence increase the efficiency of the service of the University to the state.

"In other words, if freshmen who come to the University could have knowledge of the customs, traditions, methods, and requirements of the University, if they were coached in methods of study, and if they were guided in the selection of a course of study which would correlate their university effort with their high school achievement, a course selected upon the basis of the individual's interest, capabilities, and capacities, there might be a smaller percentage of elimination and incidentally less of heartache, disappointment, and discouragement.

"It is a field in which the University can and will, we believe, render a genuine service to the citizens of the state, and we heartily endorse any plan which President Frank and his associates may work out looking toward the solution of this all-important problem."

The Experimental College

(Continued from page 199)

of superior students. And it is especially interested in the establishment of repeatable experience.

"The University of Wisconsin is not concerned to display through the Experimental College, merely the isolated excellence achievable by a small group of hand-picked teaching geniuses that might by dint of search and seizure be brought together for a time. The University is seeking improved educational processes that may be employed throughout the institution in the instruction of its regular student body, made up as it is of minds of varied types and varied tempos."

A later bulletin will describe the content of courses and method of study that will be employed.

Three Cheers for the U. W.!

THUS writes the Reverend William L. D. Twombly, U. W., ex '75, son of Dr. John H. Twombly, president of the University of Wisconsin from June, 1871 to January, 1875. During his father's administration as president, young Twombly was a student in the University. He remembers clearly the president's home on the site of the present Observatory, the "female college," a name applied to the women's division of the University which theretofore had been known as the "normal department," and the day upon which the "girls" joined the boys' classes, when Wisconsin became a genuine co-educational institution. During the administration of Dr. John H. Twombly as president, the legislature passed a law whereby a state tax of \$10,000 a year was ordered levied and collected to form a part of the University's income. This is the incident to which Reverend Twombly's letter refers. It was during President Twombly's administration also that Ladies Hall, now known as Chadbourne Hall, was opened. Dr. Twombly was succeeded by Dr. John Bascom.

The Reverend Twombly, whose home is at Newtonville, Massachusetts, writes as follows:

February 22, 1927.

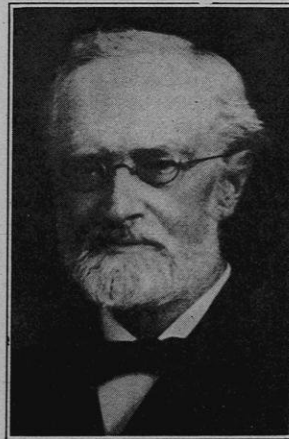
"Professor Willson of this place, an alumnus of the U. of W., has sent me a copy of the Alumni Magazine for February containing a reference to my father, Dr. J. H. Twombly, which has aroused my interest to write a few lines to you.

"Father was President of the U. of W. from '71 to '74. I was a member of the class of '75, but when our family moved East, of course I came with them and entered Harvard, graduating afterwards in the class of '77, the same class as President Lowell.

"In that reference to father, allusion is made to his securing a levy of \$10,000.

I don't know what that refers to unless it is connected with the following circumstance.

"Sometime, I think, between '71 and



WM. L. D. TWOMBLY, D. D., ex '75

'73, father received a document from Commissioner Watts of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, inviting representatives from all agricultural institutions to meet at Washington to consider important matters. The regents appointed father to represent the U. of W. I do not remember whether any one went with him.

"After the convention assembled they found that the chief item of business for which they had been called was to arrange for a better distribution of seeds by the Department of Agriculture.

"The convention was so indignant at being summoned for such a trivial matter that they proceeded to take the business into their own hands and arranged for some practical connection between the Department of Agriculture and the various institutions of the country. I think that father was active in this movement and perhaps this is what was alluded to in the Alumni Magazine.

"There was one matter in which my father was active in connection with the University and that was the introduction of co-education. He was quite interested in this subject, and I think his advocacy of co-education was one of the things which led the committee on presidency to invite him to occupy the position of President.

"I remember the day when the girls first met to recite with the boys and their filing into the recitation room where we were assembled. Hitherto they had had all their recitations in the "Ladies Hall" where they roomed. The building was located down in one corner of the University grounds. I think I have a picture of the building here in the house. I would like to come

out to Madison and see the old place once more, but never shall.

"I hope I have not wearied you with this long letter. I would be glad to hear from you at your convenience."

March 7, 1927.

"I presume you have received my note of last week, acknowledging the receipt of yours of the 1st.

"I have no special facts to communicate in addition to what I have already written concerning the introduction of co-education at the University. I have somewhere in the house a picture of the "female college" which was located in one corner of the University grounds but have misplaced it. I will try to find it and send it on, if you so desire.

"I have also a stereoscopic view of the President's house, where we spent two of our three winters at Madison. The third winter we resided at 110 State Street, a location less bleak than the one on the hill. I understand that the President's house has been removed and an observatory put up there.

"I will send that also, but would like to have it returned when you are through with it.

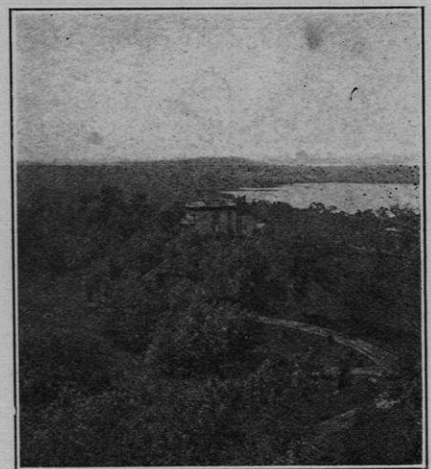
"Personally, I may add that I am residing alone, on my side of the double house which I own, doing my own housework, with the help of a man to take care of the furnace, and making the most of my life which I can, with the handicaps of poor health and limitations of increasing age (I am 76). I am much interested in what is going on in China, Italy, India, and Mexico, with Nicaragua thrown in as a side show.

"There, I think I have taxed your time and patience long enough.

"Three cheers for the U. of W.! Long may it stand for the building up of humanity in the eternal truth!"



A girl's room in "Ladies Hall"



First home of University presidents on Observatory Hill



While the Clock Strikes the Hours

Requires Law Exams A bill was introduced in the legislature during the month which in effect would require the graduates of the law school of the University of Wisconsin to take the examinations before the State Board of Bar Examiners before admittance to practice in the state. The proponents of the bill argue that since that privilege was granted only to graduates of the law school of the University who had completed the requirements, there was discrimination against other law schools within the state. The opposition maintained that the bill, if passed, would work an injury to the University of Wisconsin, that the state has a right to exempt graduates of its own institution, the courses of which are under the direct supervision of state authorities, and that to require the examination would cause graduates to work not for thorough legal training but toward a goal, namely, that of passing the bar examination. The bill is particularly interesting in view of the recent action of the Board of Regents changing the law school course after 1928 from a five to a six year course. It is feared that the longer course will work to the disadvantage of the University from the standpoint of enrollment, and at the same time, it might have the effect of discouraging just what the action of the Regents attempted to encourage, namely, higher professional standards. The bill passed the senate by an overwhelming majority. At this writing it has not come up in the assembly.

"Lily White" Little "The Lily Whites are those coaches of American college football who see in the game a strong moral and morale-building instrument and who are using it and their influence to make football the most vital of all forces supplementary to education, and to moral instruction," said Hugh Fullerton in a recent number of *Liberty*. Among the coaches who are nominated by the writer for what he terms a National Purity League is our own George Little. Others are "Jack" Wilce, "Tad" Jones, Alonzo Stagg, Dan McGregor, Howard Jones, Clarence Spears, Fielding Yost, Knute Rockne, Jesse Hawley, Arnold Horween, and James Phelan.

President Frank Heads Committee President Glenn Frank is chairman of a committee of the Association of Wisconsin Presidents and Deans which will consider methods of cooperation among the colleges and universities of the state. The committee was appointed by President Henry M. Wriston of Lawrence College.

University Religious Conference "How to keep Church and State separate without keeping religion and learning separate is one of the dilemmas of our generation. A State university may not become the partisan of any particular sect. Young men and young women of all creeds and of no creed may meet and mingle in its halls. Supported by all, it must be the servant of all. But a university that does not cultivate in its sons and daughters a sensitiveness to the spiritual issues of existence becomes a danger instead of a defense to the State."

With these words President Frank introduced Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, the President of Union Theological Seminary at the University Convocation. This convocation began the annual religious week-end called the All-University Religious Conference. Dr. Coffin's first subject "How Shall We Know God?" was the occasion of much student comment. In subsequent meetings Dr. Coffin dealt with various phases of religious experience.

The "literature of protest" found expression in the correspondence columns of the *Cardinal*. One writer asserted "the entire conference has been backed, directed, financed and sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Its purpose is to convert students to the Christian way of life and to adopt the teachings of Jesus."

One signing himself "A Jewish Student" said, "The University Y. M. C. A. does not proselytize for the purpose of making all students adopt the teachings of Jesus. Any male student can stay at the 'Y,' participate in its activities, and hold offices on its committees. As for the attack on religion itself, Mr. . . . must not get ruffled because we do not believe as he does. He must not get angry with the rest of us who still cling to a faith in God. I would not have his point of view taken to be that of the average Jewish student on the campus who finds no fault with the Conference because he realizes it to be of benefit to many students who are seeking the values that the convocation attempts to clarify."

Muehlebach Alumni Hotel The Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas City is the latest addition to the chain of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels which now number forty six, situated in nearly every important city in the country.

The Intercollegiate Alumni hotel plan is working out so satisfactorily for alumni and hotels alike that there is little doubt of the eventual extension of the chain of hotels to include a great majority of the cities over 100,000 population.

The Knapp Endowment Fund The Kemper K. Knapp Endowment Fund was augmented by a gift of \$3,000 in February, 1925 and \$200.00 in March, 1926, which makes the total of Mr. Knapp's contribution \$12,500. The fund was started with a gift of \$5,000 in 1924. 534 students have borrowed from the fund with an average of \$50.00 each. Of the loans, 309 have been repaid in full, and 225 notes are on file. Only 12 of the borrowers are in default. In addition to the gift of \$12,500 by Mr. Knapp, the fund contains \$650.00 in interest, bringing the total to \$13,150. Mr. Knapp is a member of the class of 1879.

Octogenarian of '72 On the evening of February 18th there gathered at Ashland, Wis., an interesting group of former University students and graduates to celebrate the eightieth birthday of George F. Merrill, distinguished member of the class of '72. Beside having served the state a number of times as a University regent, Mr. Merrill has just finished a very successful term as district attorney of Ashland county. Still active and strong mentally and physically, he serves to remind us of what a man may be when approaching the century mark, truly an example of "noble living and high thinking."

The birthday celebration took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hodgkins (Grace Merrill, '98). Others present of the family were Mrs. Harold L. Geise, (Winifred Merrill, '08), Wausau Mrs. George F. Merrill (Ellen Byrne, '66). Other guests were Clarence Dennis, '79, Judge G. N. Risjord, '97, Judge James McCully, '89, Allan Pray, '03, John Garvin, '03, Pearce Tomkins and Walter S. Cate, '99. Two daughters of Mr. Merrill, who are also university women, but who could not be present, are Eleanore Merrill Byrne, California, and Agnes Merrill Scott, '02, New York City.

Wisconsin Night for President and Mrs. Hetzel Ralph Dorn Hetzel, '06, and family were given more than a royal welcome by students and faculty members of Penn State College, when he assumed the presidency of that institution in January, if we may judge by accounts of impromptu student parades and serenades, faculty receptions and a "Wisconsin Night" dinner reported in the *Penn State Collegian*. It must have warmed the cockles of his heart to sit down with thirty people, twenty-one of whom had some previous connection with Wisconsin and were now members of his own faculty at Penn State. We can imagine that the whole affair was a "real Wisconsin night" full of wit, wisdom, good fellowship, and song. We wish we could do justice to the very clever blue-print program, depicting the evolution of a Badger into a Penn State Lion, the Lion, however, still showing a Cardinal tongue. Speakers were: A. A. Borland, M.S. '10, C. W. Stoddart, Ph.D. '09, J. E. Doerr, B.S. '24, M. A. '26, and Pres. R. D. Hetzel, B. A. '06, LL.B. '08. Edwin H. Rohrbeck, '24, agricultural editor at the College, was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. J. E. Kaulfuss, '08, was chairman and toastmaster. Others present were: Mrs. R. D. Hetzel, Lucretia Van Tuyl Simmons, Ph.D. '13, Raymond G. Bressler, M.S. '17, Wm. Anderson Broyles, M.A. '14, Earl L. Moffitt, M.S. '23, Howard G. Niesley, M.S. '23, Martin H. Knutsen, B.S. '14, M.S. '16, Wm. E. Cutt, B.A. '11, M.A. '14, Lottie M. Connell, S.M.G. '23, Jabir Shibli, M.A. '23, Joseph T. Law, M.A. '21, Norma J. Davis, B.S. '13, Ernest W. Callenback, B.S. '24, Earl F. Vandrell, B.S. '24, Wes W. Dunlap, B.A. '25, Katherine Ferguson Chalkley, B.A. '22, Harold J. Heath, B.S. '24.

Lincoln Terrace. A graduate of some thirty years ago writes: "There are 'W's, some things that I am not 'aWa's quite clear on and would like you to enlighten me. For instance, where is Lincoln terrace? In my day anyone who wanted to could sew a 'W' on his sweater on the strength of his being a student at the University. What are the restrictions in that respect now? What does 'aWa' mean on a sweater?"

The University built a beautiful terrace and exedra in front of Bascom Hall upon which the Lincoln statue was placed on Alumni Day, June 24th, 1919. The terrace is known as Lincoln Terrace. The cover design on the February number of the Magazine is a pen and ink sketch of the statue with Bascom Hall in the background.

"W's are awarded to athletes, according to requirements adopted by the

Athletic Council. In football, for example, all members of the squad who play one full game in the aggregate during the season with any other conference team are entitled to "W's. An "aWa" is awarded to any member of the Varsity football squad who has failed to win his "W" but who has played in a part of a regular conference game and is recommended by the coach. Similarly each major sport has definite requirements. We shall be glad to answer similar questions any time.

Necessity Because his shirt band didn't fit, and because he sympathized with other portly followers of fashion, Elmer W. Hamilton, '04, has perfected a device that may net him a fortune. He has been granted a patent on an automatic adjustable shirt neck-band, very simple, it is said, and yet so efficient that prospects for selling the patent rights are very encouraging. The sum named in the prospective sale is written in six figures, the first of which is not one. At the University, Mr. Hamilton was a member of the Varsity crew, occupying the bow position.

Memorial Union—Alumni Membership A number of communications received from alumni recently indicate that there is some confusion over contributions to the Memorial Union and membership in the General Alumni Association. Some individuals have the impression that contributing to the Memorial Union credited them with life membership in the General Alumni Association. The two are entirely separate. Life membership in the Alumni Association, which is \$75.00, entitles the individual to all the privileges of the Association for life, including the Alumni Magazine. Life membership funds are invested and the income from them are used to defray the operating expenses of the Alumni Association. Life membership in the Memorial Union was granted to alumni who contributed \$100.00 or more to the construction of that building and entitles the individual to the privileges of the building.

Passes Exams A 12-year-old boy, Robert Nagler, son of L. B. Nagler, executive secretary for Gov.

Fred R. Zimmerman, wrote and passed three entrance examinations at the University of Wisconsin at the regular entrance examination in February.

Robert, who has spent less than four years of his life in schools, wrote off the examination in algebra, geometry, and Latin.

Annual Military Ball The Annual Military Ball was held Friday, April 1st, in the State Capitol. The request of the R. O. T. C. to use the State House was granted by unanimous consent of both houses of the Legislature. Incidentally this will probably be the last University function to be held in the Capitol, for it is planned to house future events of the type in the assembly room of the new Union building.

Short Course Commencement On March 18th, fifty-four men received diplomas at Commencement exercises for the short course in agriculture. "The Foundation of Rural Progress" was the subject of the address given by President F. D. Farrell of the Kansas Agricultural College. The short course orchestra, under the direction of Professor B. D. Leith, provided music. The class presented a flower urn to the College of Agriculture as a class memorial.

Medical School Ranks High Since the completion of the General Hospital on University Avenue, the Medical School at the University has attracted attention far and wide. Formerly, students attending the University Medical School were compelled to go to other schools and hospitals for practical work. Since the addition to the new hospital, students may get their complete training at the University. The enrollment in the Medical School is increasing rapidly. The first senior class of twenty-four doctors will be graduated from the Medical School next June. Other service being rendered by the new hospital and Medical School is to students during the school year. Clinic service is obtained in the Health Department of the new hospital and hospital service is given at the students' infirmary.

In addition to the twenty-four doctors, a class of fifteen nurses will also be graduated in June from the new Nurses' Training School which was established with the opening of the new hospital. All are registered students in the University of Wisconsin and must take college work. The University of Wisconsin Medical School is ranked with the best colleges and hospitals in the country.

Song Sheets Distributed The "W" song sheets for alumni, published by the Wisconsin Club of Detroit, have been sent out to clubs for use at their meetings. This office still has a supply and is prepared to furnish alumni clubs upon request with the song folders.

Alumna Decorates Coolidge Mansion Miss Genevieve Hendricks, '15, a former Wisconsin Prom queen, was selected to decorate the Patterson home in Washington, D. C., which has been converted into a temporary White House during the remodeling of the regular presidential mansion. Miss Hendricks has won a place for herself as one of the foremost of Washington's interior decorators. She was selected for the task by Countess Gizyka, representing President and Mrs. Coolidge, who desired to have their house ready for occupancy early in March.

Indian Pipe Exhibited A prehistoric stone pipe, evidently made by the Indians in the Middle Mississippi valley and found in 1925 in Dane County is now on exhibition in the State Historical museum. Charles E. Brown, curator, declares it is the largest effigy platform pipe found in Wisconsin.

The pipe, which is made of fossiliferous limestone, represents a discoid about three inches thick, standing upon a thinner disc. A carved, now headless, figure of a woman kneels beside the discoid.

The bowl was hewn in the top of the discoid, while the stem entered through an aperture in the side. The pipe bears evidence of having once been highly polished. The pipe is $5\frac{3}{4}$ inches high, $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches long, and weighs almost six pounds.

Wisconsin Field House A bill was recently introduced in the State Legislature, asking for an appropriation of \$300,000 for the proposed gymnasium and field house. The bill is supported by a committee of alumni consisting of Carl A. Johnson, '91, Harry Sauthoff, '02, L. M. Hanks, '89, and C. L. Byron, '08. Mr. Johnson recently made an appeal through the local press for the support of the field house in which he said: "It is doubtful if any project which has to do with the up-building of our young men and women was ever more joyously received than the proposed new field house and gymnasium for the University of Wisconsin. Parents of present and future students see in this new plan an opportunity for all young men and women who attend the University to participate in sports instead of only to watch contests."

It is proposed to build the new field house on the area directly north of the Stock Pavilion. The new structure will cost approximately \$600,000.

Director Little and his force are losing no opportunity to impress the State Legislature with the necessity for a modern gymnasium.

Memorial Services Dr. Albert J. Ochsner, famous Chicago physician and graduate of the University of Wisconsin, was given tribute recently by his colleagues at a memorial service under the auspices of the Chicago Medical Society. Among those who paid tribute to the memory of Dr. Ochsner were Dr. Walter Chipman, Montreal; Dr. William J. Mayo, Rochester, Minnesota; and Dr. Allen N. Kanavel, Northwestern University. Dr. Ochsner was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1884. His daughter, Bertha, and son, Albert, were also graduated from the University in 1912 and 1919 respectively.

New Year's Greeting Recently this office received a very interesting letter from A. R. Hager, '97, owner and manager of the Business Equipment Corporation of Shanghai, China. Enclosed was a New Year's Greeting bearing the message, "New Year Happiness. Respectful Good Wishes," "Li Shun Yang Hong" (the Chinese name of the Business Equipment Corporation), "Chin Chins" (good wishes) in Chinese characters. Mr. Hager writes: "The enclosed red card and the pink envelope are considered the proper combination of colors for this purpose. The first day of the Chinese New Year is February 2nd, and the cards are mailed out one or two days in advance of that day. February 2nd, 3d, and 4th (that is, the first days of the Chinese New Year) are regular holidays in all business houses, banks, and official establishments in China."

Debaters Win, Lose Three negative teams, representing the universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Northwestern, won in the Inter-Collegiate Triangular Debate held at the various schools during the middle of March. The question debated was "Resolved that the United States Government should refuse military protection to property which is owned by its citizens on foreign soil." Wisconsin, upholding the negative of the question, "Resolved: That the exercise of legislative authority in the control of the specific content of courses offered in educational institutions is contrary to the public welfare," lost to Illinois later in the month.

Medics Limited Owing to the limited clinical facilities for teaching in the Wisconsin General Hospital, it is said that only thirty-six out of the seventy-six students from the Medical School applying for admission will be admitted. The remaining forty will be compelled to attend other schools. Selection, according to Dean C. R. Bardeen, is according to class average.

Big Ten Country Club A Big Ten Country Club is the latest project of the alumni of the Big Ten Universities in Chicago. The Club will be located on the north side of Chicago and the membership will be limited to approximately four hundred. The golf course is being developed this spring.

Lion's Club Scholarship A scholarship of \$100, which is offered annually by the Lion's Club of Madison to a Dane County Short Course student in the College of Agriculture, was this year awarded to Maxwell Gaffke of Oregon. Young Gaffke drives home each evening, thus helping to keep up his end of the farm work while getting a college education. The 1925 scholarship was awarded to Harold Marquardt of Cross Plains. Marquardt is making good use of his training on the farm at Cross Plains.

Gleanings From Science "Gleanings from Science" is the title of the annual report of the Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University. The report was compiled by H. L. Russell, F. B. Morrison, and W. H. Ebling. The treatise covers modern methods employed on Wisconsin farms, including electrification of the rural home, cultivation of the soil with modern machinery, artificial drying of hay, farm cost investigations, and other rural life studies.

Alumni Head Society All officers elected by the Engineering Society of Wisconsin which held a conference in Madison recently are either alumni or members of the staff of the College of Engineering of the University. The officers elected were: President, George E. Heebink, '08, Beloit; Vice-president, Joseph P. Schwada, '11, Milwaukee; Secretary-Treasurer, Prof. C. I. Corp, College of Engineering; Trustee, Robert M. Smith, '12, Kenosha. Professor L. F. Van Hagan, '04, of the College of Engineering, is also a trustee.

Legislative Committee At the March meeting of the Board of Regents a legislative committee composed of M. B. Olbrich, '02, Madison, Robert Wild, '97, Milwaukee, John Callahan, Madison, Carl A. Johnson, '91, Madison, Phillip LaFollette, '19, Madison, Theodore Kronshage, Jr., '91, Milwaukee, and the deans of the several schools of the University, was appointed to cooperate with President Glenn Frank in the formulation and presentation of University requests to the legislature. It is anticipated that the requests of the University will be considered in the legislature the latter part of March or the first of April.

Alumni in the News



MAX MASON, '98, '26

WHEN Max Mason, B.A. '98, LL. D. '26, Ph. D., University of Gottingen, '03, applied his extensive knowledge of the laws of physics and mathematics which resulted in his invention of the Mason hydrophone, there was put into operation another law which is so graphically expressed in Emerson's saying: "A man passes for that he is worth. . . . The world is full of judgment-days, and into every assembly that a man enters, in every action he attempts, he is gauged and stamped." And so he was acclaimed as "An internationally known mathematician, physicist and research worker; the inventor of a device for detecting and locating submarines which is in use in the American and British navies."

The War over, Max Mason, true to his ideals of the scholar and teacher, retired again to the classroom and laboratory, content to lead his students through the mazes of higher mathematics and the mysteries of science, rather than enter the field of commercial enterprise where genius of an unusual order is placed at a high premium and rewarded accordingly. He continued to merit the description, "A man thoroughly conversant with both the teaching and the administrative sides of university work; a man deeply in earnest and abounding in energy," and "a professor who has not only held the respect of the Wisconsin faculty, but who long ago won the affection of the undergraduates and alumni." Life again flowed on in an even tenor of fruitful but not world-startlingly eventful years, yet all the while there was operating that law of "What

he is engraves itself on his face, on his form, on his fortunes, in letters of light which all men may read but himself."

It was no accident or chance, then, that made Max Mason, out of a field of eighty possible candidates, the unanimous choice of a Faculty-Trustee committee of the University of Chicago for president of that great institution. All the events of his previous well-ordered life conspired to bring him to that point. The college boy who kept a nice balance between scholastic and social achievements, making three honor societies and one social fraternity, who wore a "W" three years for outstanding excellence in track work, who was popular with students and faculty alike, was father of the college president who to-day has the intellectual power and vision to conceive big things and

an understanding of men and situations that enables him to put his ideas across. In Max Mason the University of Chicago is finding a man most closely approaching its ideal,—a rare and happy combination of the theoretical and practical man, the dreamer and executive, the scholar and man of affairs,—a leader who is loved as much for his humanity as he is admired for his brilliant intellectuality.

MRS. C. J. Otjen (Maud Neprud), B.A. 1914, was born in picturesque Coon Valley, the garden spot of Vernon County. She received her early educational training in La Crosse, and was graduated from the La Crosse High School in 1910 and the La Crosse State Normal School in 1912. After receiving her University degree, she taught history and civics in the high-schools of Tomahawk and La Crosse.

In the spring of 1917, Mrs. Otjen was elected to the office of county superintendent of schools for Vernon County. She entered the political race for this office just four weeks before election and defeated her nearest opponent by a two-to-one vote. Incidentally, she was the first woman elected to an office in Vernon County, and this too, before the passing of the Suffrage Amendment.

While serving as county superintendent of schools, she was also active in the various activities of the war. As county chairman of the Woman's Committee of the Council of Defense, and as a member of the Executive Committee of the County Liberty Loan work, Mrs. Otjen rendered valuable assistance and



MRS. C. J. OTJEN (Maud Neprud) '14

secured fine co-operation from the school district unit.

In July, 1919, Governor Philipp appointed her to the State Board of Control, which by legislative action had just been changed from a five member to a three member board, one of whom the law specified should be a woman. The salary of the board members was also increased to \$5,000 a year. Mrs. Otjen's reappointment for a term of six years was the first appointment announced by Governor Blaine in January, 1921. As a member of this board, Mrs. Otjen secured the enactment of a bill providing for the Juvenile Department of the State Board of Control.

Early in 1923 she was married to Christian J. Otjen (U. W. 1914), of Milwaukee, and shortly thereafter resigned from the State Board of Control. Colonel and Mrs. Otjen have one son. Mrs. Otjen has retained her interest in public affairs, as indicated by the fact that she served as president of the Milwaukee League of Women Voters for two years and last November was elected State President of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Otjen's understanding of legislative and administrative machinery of government, coupled with her knowledge of social and political conditions, have made her popular as a public speaker. She, in turn, is glad to render this service in order to encourage women in the intelligent use of the ballot. It is her belief that women must more and more assume larger responsibilities in the management of public affairs.

Great Alumni Reunion and Homecoming Planned for June 18th

ELABORATE preparations are being made for the 1927 Commencement Alumni Day on June 18th. Within the next few weeks more than forty thousand invitations will be sent out to graduates and former students to join in the big all-University faculty-alumni reunion which will be held this year in Russell Grove, on the shores of Lake Mendota, adjacent to the new men's dormitories.

Interest will center in an all-University picnic which will be attended by reuning classes, members of other classes, former students, faculty, and citizens of Madison, and which will be featured by impromptu athletic contests and aquatic events on the lake just off the picnic grounds. The dormitories will be used to house returning alumni and their families. The refectory will serve regular meals for them and provide lunches for the picnic. The new athletic field near the dormitories will provide opportunity for inter-class contests, and the aquatic entertainment will be given off the new dormitory pier. During the afternoon, the University band will give a concert.

The senior-alumni banquet will be held in the gymnasium at 6:30, and it will be followed at 9:00 by the President's reception and senior-alumni dance. W. J. Meuer, '10, will be in charge of the picnic events, and Mrs. Jessie Bosshard Maurer, '16, will be in charge of the reception and dance at Lathrop Hall. The program submitted by a committee consisting of George Chandler, '25, Porter Butts, '24, Walter Frautschi, '24, A. F. Gallistel, D. L. Halverson, M. A. '18, Mrs. Jessie Bosshard Maurer, '16, M. B. Olbrich, '02, Miss Jane Sherill, '02, F. H. Elwell, '08, W. J. Meuer, '10, John Bergstresser, '25, Verne Carrier, '27, M. Salisbury, and B. E. McCormick '04, is as follows:

Saturday, June 18th:

- 12:00 M.—Alumni Association Meeting, Men's Refectory.
 - 12:30 P. M.—All - University Picnic, Russell Grove.
 - 2:00 P. M.—Crew Race, ending at Russell Grove.
 - 2:30 P. M.—Concert by University Concert Band, Russell Grove.
 - 6:00 P. M.—Procession for Senior-Alumni Banquet, assembles at Music Hall.
 - 6:30 P. M.—Senior - Alumni Banquet, Men's Gymnasium.
 - 9-12 P. M.—President's Reception and Senior-Alumni Dance, Lathrop Hall.
- Other events of Commencement Week are as follows:

Monday, June 13th:

- 8:00 P. M.—Wisconsin High School Commencement, Music Hall.

Wednesday, June 15th:

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

Thursday, June 16th:

- 8:00 P. M.—Commencement Concert, School of Music.
- 8:30 P. M.—Senior Class Play.

Friday, June 17th:

- 8:30 P. M.—Senior Class Play, followed by Pipe of Peace Ceremony.

Sunday, June 19th:

- 3:15 P. M.—Baccalaureate Procession assembles on Upper Campus.
- 4:00 P. M.—Baccalaureate Exercises, Agricultural Pavilion.
- 7:00 P. M.—Twilight Concert by University Concert Band, Lincoln Terrace.

Monday June 20th—Commencement Day

- 8:30 A. M.—4:00 P. M.—Station Day Program, College of Agriculture.
- 4:00 P. M.—Senior Class Picture, Women's Athletic Field, Camp Randall.
- 4:30 P. M.—Commencement Procession assembles near Women's Field House.
- 5:00 P. M.—Commencement Exercises Randall Stadium.

The program this year is so arranged that reuning classes will have Friday afternoon, Saturday forenoon, and Sunday for individual class events.

According to the Dix plan the following classes will reunite this year: '08, '09, '10, '11, '02, '89, '90, '91, '92, '77, and '72. Anniversary reunions are: '02—twenty-fifth; '77—fiftieth; '72—fifty-fifth. According to the Dix plan all classes previous to '77 are invited to reunite each year.

Most of the reuning classes have completed their organizations and plans and literature is being sent out regularly to the members. '08 is making preparations to bring back a large delegation. The class of '02 has made preliminary plans for headquarters, for issuing invitations, and for preparing a history of the members. An effort will be made to have a large delegation from the class of '77. Steps have been taken to secure class headquarters. Members of the class actively promoting the reunion are Thomas H. Gill, Milwaukee, Joseph M. Turner, Houston, Texas, Miss Annie Porter, Wayzata, Minnesota, A. O. Fox, Madison, and John C. Rathbun, Seattle, Washington. Mr. Rathbun writes under date of February 21st:

For fifty years I've roamed the West. Have been an average sport. Will be in Madison in June To make a full report.

A 100% representation of the class of '72 is the determination of that class, the living members of which, according to C. S. Montgomery, '72, of Glendale, Calif., are as follows: George G. Sutherland, Janesville; George F. Merrill, Ashland; John B. Slattery, Shreveport La.; Henry M. Chittenden, Paris, Ill.; Philip Eden, Madison; Daniel T. Newton, Bridgewater, S. D.; John K. Parish, Ashland; C. S. Montgomery, Glendale, Calif.; Mrs. George Covert, nee Jenny Muzzy, Dayton, Fla.; Mrs. William E. Odell, nee Marie E. Byrne, Des Moines, Ia.; Mrs. A. C. Arnold, Calif. Mr. Montgomery writes:

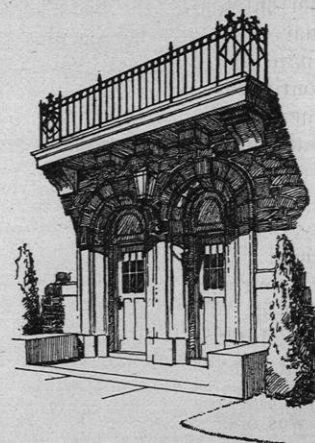
"It is my intention and expectation to visit the University at Commencement time next year regardless of whether or not the Class shall reunite."

Mr. George G. Sutherland of Janesville, Wis., president and secretary of the class, is already on the job. On March 3rd he wrote:

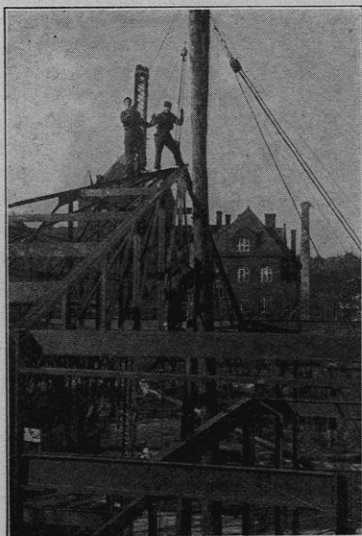
"I have just received your very kind letter of the first inst. re Reunion of Class of '72. As I am President and Secretary of that class, I wish you would send me a copy of the list that you received from Mr. Montgomery. I want to get them all there—if possible."

Other class secretaries are:

- '77—Thomas H. Gill, Milwaukee
- '89—Ernest Warner, Madison
- '90—W. N. Parker, Madison
- '91—Carl A. Johnson, Madison
- '92—Mrs. Edward L. Buchwalter, Springfield, Ohio
- '02—Miss Jane Sherill, Madison
- '08—F. H. Elwell, Madison
- '09—E. E. Witte, Madison
- '10—W. J. Meuer, Madison
- '11—E. D. Steinhagen, Milwaukee



A Message to All Alumni



These men are on the hitting end of the hammer swung by the 17,000 alumni and students who are building the Memorial Union. Two units of the building are now one-third completed. They will be opened in 1928 if funds for furnishings come in.

THIS is a crisis month for the Memorial Union. \$70,000 is due on the \$90,000 note that made building possible.

Construction has gone on splendidly all through the winter, with the result that the stone walls are now standing two stories high, and with the prospect that the building will be done, but unequipped, by Christmas, this year.

If the note is not paid this month, we 10,000 subscribers who have invested in the Union must be content to have the project limp along under heavy interest charges—\$350 per month—and to forego buying furniture, which means that the opening of the building will be postponed . . . indefinitely.

Five thousand alumni have not paid their pledges. These are the pledges which can pay off the note and buy equipment. They represent \$375,000. They are held by a Madison bank as bonafide security for its \$90,000 loan.

Repeated requests for payment bring no response. Some alumni are urging attorney action. The Executive Committee is hearing the suggestion seriously.

But, is attorney action necessary to encourage a Wisconsin man or woman to pay—not what he owes to Wisconsin—but what he has promised?

This month of April will tell.

J. H. Clausen

Pres. Memorial Union Bldg. Assn.

First Stone of the Union!

WITNESSED by Porter Butts, secretary, Lowell Frautschi, Union Board president, and Dr. Bradley, University chairman, the first stone of the Memorial Union building was laid on February 23. It was a strictly informal occasion. The stone walls are now a story high.

The public cornerstone ceremony has been planned for Memorial Day, May 30, 1927, the Union Executive committee and the University believing it appropriate that the official cornerstone laying of the Union—the University's memorial to the men and women who gave service in our country's wars—be commemorated as part of the University's regular Memorial Day services.

Elaborate plans are being made for the event. Alumni and the parents of the University's 150 Gold Star men and women are invited to be present at the ceremony. They will witness the sealing in the cornerstone box of the honor roll bearing the names of the 12,000 University men and women who have given war service and a second honor roll of the names of the contributors whose gifts have made possible the building of the Union.

The Military service honor roll and the honor roll of Union donors—all who have paid their pledges in full—are now being compiled.



"Meet the Prince"

29th Annual Haresfoot Production Has Popular Modern Theme. Six Alumni Contribute Music and Lyrics.

By HAMPDON RANDOLPH, '29



KERBERT EARLE, '28, as Greta

THE HARESFOOT CLUB, men's dramatic society, is busily engaged on its 29th annual musical comedy, "Meet the Prince!" and bids fair to uphold its motto, "All our girls are men, yet everyone's a lady."

Life and love on a floating university, a princess incognito, Heidelberg royalty, college youth and spontaneity—all afford complications that provide the vastly entertaining plot of this year's production written by John E. Moran, '27, Madison.

The leading feminine role will be taken by Kerbert Earle, '28, Gary, Ind., who will play the part of Greta, the princess. Earle will be remembered for his excellent portrayal of the vampire, Paula,

in last year's show, "Mary Ann." Although he is only a junior, he is looked upon as one of the best feminine impersonators Haresfoot has ever had.

James Nelson, '27, Oak Park, Ill., will have the other important feminine part as Gerry, the sweet young thing. Nelson is also managing editor of the *Daily Cardinal*.

The rather difficult part of Kathie, a pretty little German girl, will be played by John Mackin, '27, Madison.

Russell Winnie, '27, Milwaukee, president of the club for 1927, has a male part in the show.

The music, in accordance with the custom of the organization, was written entirely by students and alumni. Several members of Haresfoot who have contributed their efforts in past years to produce popular musical numbers, have again written lyrics and music for "Meet the Prince!" Cecil Brodt, '22, Owen Lyons, '26, Jesse Cohen, '24, and John Powell, '26, all of Madison, Henry Scott Rubel, '23, Milwaukee, and Dr. Earl Carpenter, '21, Superior, are authors who have again offered their talents. John Stuart, '27, Springfield, Ill., and Jack Mason, '29, Canton, Ohio, are the only two undergraduates who have written music for this year's show. The orchestra is under the direction of Herbert Allen, '27, Milwaukee.

On the production staff William Schroeder, '27, Kenosha, has been named business manager; John Leigh, '28, Milwaukee, program manager; Ralph Schuetz, '28, Chicago, Ill., stage manager; Frank Worthington, '27, Racine, publicity manager; and Bill

Flint, '27, Sioux Falls, S. D., office manager.

Twenty-four performances will be given in thirteen middle-western cities. The itinerary follows:

April 1—Rockford, matinee and evening; April 2—Chicago, matinee and evening; April 4—Indianapolis, evening only; April 5—St. Louis, evening only; April 6—Peoria, matinee and evening; April 7—Kenosha, evening only; April 8—Racine, evening only; April 9—Milwaukee, matinee and evening; April 11—Sheboygan, matinee and evening; April 12—Oshkosh, evening only; April 13—Appleton, matinee and evening; April 22-23 and 29-30—Madison, evening only on 22, 29, matinee and evening, on 23, 30; April 20—Janesville, evening only.



JOHN MACKIN, '27, as Kathie

A Traveling Summer School

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that Prof. E. M. Johnson, head of the Department of Journalism of the University of Minnesota, will conduct a second European Journalism Tour should be of interest to many Wisconsin graduates and former students. Last year's tour, also conducted by Professor Johnson who was at that time a member of the Journalism school staff of the University of Wisconsin, was such a decided success that Minnesota authorities decided to conduct a similar tour this year, with the added feature of offering two regular courses in journalism, *Foreign News Sources* and *Writing of Special Feature Articles*, for which college credit may be secured if desired. The tour is fortunate in securing for in-

structors in these courses Prof. Eric W. Allen, dean of the School of Journalism of the University of Oregon, and Prof. Henry E. Birdsong, head of the Department of Journalism at Butler University, both of whom hold degrees from the University of Wisconsin. Dean Allen is especially qualified to lecture on European conditions, having spent much time in Europe since the war and having been engaged for years in research and observation in the field of European journalism.

"Changes brought about by the war have made it imperative for the successful American journalist to have a real understanding of European conditions," said Professor Johnson, in explaining the motive of the tour. "Gen-

eral recognition of this truth has taken many American journalists to Europe, for they have realized that a few months of first-hand investigation will do much toward creating an informed attitude. It is our purpose to provide a comfortable tour at a moderate cost, and we hope to accomplish something of value to the university, to the newspapers, and to the individual members of the tour."

The second Journalism Tour will start from Quebec June 28 and end September 3. England, France, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Germany, and Austria will be visited. Two shorter itineraries are available for those who cannot give ten weeks to the trip. The sightseeing program includes the places

(Continued on page 209)

Campus Notes and Faculty News

MARCH 17 DAWNED bright and fair in Madison, but no St. Pat's Parade was in evidence. The Engineers have had such bad luck with the weather for the past few years that they have postponed their annual parade to April 23. However, a special ceremony of welcome to St. Pat and the Blarney stone was given on the upper campus on St. Pat's Day.

A NEW "reserved book room," which will serve as a reading room and library for students, and will help relieve congested conditions in the University library, opened in the new wing of Bascom Hall on March 14.

OVER 200 PEOPLE were turned away from Music Hall during the home concerts of the Glee Club on March 11 and 12. With such an auspicious beginning the spring tour and European tour should prove an unqualified success.

ABOUT 60 GIRLS in industry will be given the opportunity to attend the Summer School for Industrial Workers at the University this summer. This has been made possible through Y. W. C. A., A. A. U., and University of Wisconsin alumnae clubs in various parts of the country.

THE ANNUAL VENETIAN night carnival will be removed from this year's program for the week-end of May 27 and 28. Other events scheduled are Mother's Day, Big Ten track meet, Senior Swing-Out, and the Dance Drama.

A SPECIAL LAST advance sale of the 1928 Badger was held on the campus March 16 and 17. The book will be out May 20th. A feature this year will be a retrospect of the early history of the school and state, carried out in story, poetry and legend. Holling C. Holling, noted artist, poet, and authority on Indians, was engaged to help the students work out the Indian art theme which will be carried throughout the book.

THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT Bureau has secured positions for 1,500 students since September, 1,052 men and 494 women. The weighted average of the grades of working students is as high if not higher than the weighted average of non-working students.

A GROUP OF University of Wisconsin women will tour Europe this summer under the leadership of Miss Helen White of the English Department. The tour is sponsored by W. S. G. A. and arranged by the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants. Student unions in each country visited will co-operate in entertaining the visitors.

ARTISTS heard recently in concerts sponsored by the Union Board were Fritz Krisler and Sigrid Onegin.

A MID-WEST MUSEUMS conference will be held in Madison on April 7. Museum directors from Wisconsin and other midwestern states will attend.

GEORGE CONVERSE FISKE

*He is not ready, yet, to take your hand
And tread the unknown path where those
he knew*

*Have gone before him to the shadow-land,
Leaving behind all they had hoped to do.
O Death, be kind to him we mourn to-day,
He was not ready for you when you came,
For he had still so much to do and say,
So much to add to his exalted name.*

*This is the boon, O Death, that we would
ask*

*For him we mourn to-day, that his great
mind*

*May never need to cease its eager quest.
Be kind, and grant an everlasting task,
To him whose mighty soul was not de-
signed*

To crave the gift of everlasting rest.

—MABEL F. ARBUTHNOT, M. A.'24.

HUGH WALPOLE, noted British novelist and critic, in his lecture, "The Victorian and Modern Novel Contrasted," said: "In these overfed, over-written days, the novel is tending to be in the most desperate state of confusion it has ever been in."

PROF. PITMAN B. POTTER is the joint author of a new book, "International Civics," the purpose of which is "to train students in their rights and duties as citizens of the world."

PROF. CARL RUSSELL FISH has just completed a new book, "The Rise of the Common Man," which is now on the presses of the Macmillan Co. It deals with the history of the western United States from 1830-50.

PROF. J. H. KOLB of the department of agricultural economics will aid in a study of the research methods used in rural sociology by various state universities. He will cover the universities of Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Minnesota.

PROF. OSCAR HAGEN, head of the department of history and criticism of art, has written a book published recently by Charles Scribner's Sons, dealing with modern art and its complex problems, tracing also its evolution through various stages in the past.

DR. CHARLES H. MILLS was appointed chairman of the Beethoven week celebration March 20-26 in Madison, by the National Advisory Council in New York.

PROF. J. G. FOWLKES of the University and Prof. Thomas T. Goff of White-water Normal School are joint authors of a new series of arithmetic books which are being published "experimentally." The books embody the soundest of the newer methods of teaching arithmetic in all the elementary school grades.

PROF. E. B. GORDON of the School of Music recently conducted an orchestra composed of 250 of the best high school musicians in the country, assembled to play before the convention of the National Educational Association which convened in Dallas, Texas, February 27-March 3.

PROF. J. B. KOMMERS told the Engineering Society of Wisconsin at its recent convention that experiments at the University have disproved the popular idea that metal parts of machinery and structures break because the metal has become crystallized, but that such break-down is due rather to a flaw in the metal, a scratch on the surface, or some internal stress.

PROF. A. S. BARR of the Department of Education and A. H. Edgerton, professor of industrial education, are recognized by the National Education Association as contributors to the sixty most useful and important books on teaching and school administration issued in 1926.

PROF. EMIL TRUOG, of the soils department, was given a significant honor at the recent annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy, when he was elected one of five Fellows of the Society. Professor Truog originated the widely-used Truog test for determining the acidity of soil.

A Traveling Summer School

(Continued from page 208)

that every visitor to Europe wishes most to see, with sufficient time allowed for individual programs and observations. Special arrangements have been made whereby visiting journalists will have opportunities to investigate newspaper plants in several countries, to meet and talk with leading native editors and political leaders and with American correspondents in all the principal news centers.

Wisconsin students, alumni and their friends who are interested in this tour are invited to write to Professor Johnson for further information.

Letters From Alumni

"ENCLOSED is a check to cover my membership dues which have suffered an unplanned neglect on my part for a month or two. We think around here that the Alumni Magazine is vastly improved in form, matter and spirit over the old-day calendar, so that we scattered Alumni have no misgivings about the general leadership and advancement of Wisconsin University in the 'Big Idea' that has always motivated her course—the happy part about the Big Idea being that the actual results showing up so splendidly everywhere prove that the same isn't wind."—A. E. ETTER, '13, Cleveland, Ohio.

"ENCLOSED you will find my check for my Alumni Magazine. Since I have moved away from Madison and the University I do not want to miss a copy. Each issue is better than the last. We are looking forward to our next reunion when the 1904 class will again have a 'grand and glorious time.'"—MRS. FLORENCE MOFFATT BENNETT, University City, Mo.

"IF I AM not mistaken I have paid dues to the Alumni Association ever since graduation and supposedly I received the Alumni Magazine all of that time, although it has been of no particular interest to me until recently. Few alumni, comparatively speaking, retain keen interest in University affairs unless there is some point of contact which makes it interesting and agreeable for them to do so. The only contacting medium which I know anything about is the Alumni Magazine; consequently I feel that your alumni will retain their interest in and cooperate with the University just about in proportion as you make the Alumni Magazine interesting and readable.

"I would respectfully suggest along this line that 'high brow stuff' is not what we want. What we want, I believe, are the things you have been giving us somewhat of a taste of lately, namely, interesting news, the actual doings and happenings at the University, and stories about the alumni. Furthermore, I believe that the news items by classes should be made even more interesting than is now the case. This particular matter, however, is one which might be subject to argument.

"It has been a source of great personal satisfaction to me that my old friend, Charles, formerly 'Chuck' Byron, is now devoting his personal attention to affairs of the Alumni Association. Charlie and I used to run the high hurdles together in the good old days and it seems to me that he is putting the same punch and pep into the alumni affairs that he put

into everything else, and the results are gratifying indeed.

"This letter has gone beyond the length of a business letter already, so I will make one more suggestion. That is, that you begin right now and use a few sales methods, providing you want a real attendance at the various class reunions in the spring.

"I might be considered a good prospect for next year's reunion providing a good sales letter comes along telling me that some of my old friends will be there. I can then pretty nearly assure you that I will be present, accompanied by Mrs. Natwick and a couple of young Natwicks that I feel privately are pretty good university material.

"The last thought I wish to leave with you relative to the reunion is that if a number of us know in advance that certain other classmates of ours have already promised to be there, the attendance possibly will be doubled or tripled. The main reason why we go back, of course, is to meet old classmates and try to live again just for a day or two the atmosphere of the old days when we thought we had the world by the tail just because we were freshmen or sophomores.

"I am about five days back in my business dictation so you will have to excuse the unity and coherence of this particular literary effort as I merely put hastily into the Ediphone these few thoughts which no doubt are old and familiar to you in order to indicate to you that your efforts humanizing the Alumni Magazine meets with the unqualified approval of at least one alumnus. If you will only continue to cut out the stuff we do not read and will keep on putting in more pictures and athletics and human interest stuff, you will probably be able to raise your subscription price and still get more subscribers."—F. J. NATWICK, '09, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"PLEASE accept my congratulations on the excellent make-up and high value of the new form of the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine. I am enjoying it greatly.

"I am greatly pleased to know that my class is the first to have a permanent local chapter at Madison."—WREN JONES GRINSTEAD, Ph.D. '16, University of Pennsylvania.

"SOME three or four years ago an agricultural paper grieved: 'What is the matter with the U. W.? Why so many failures?' It brought sparks from U. W. and in answer stated that the bursar's office would show but few fees returned. I noted in our village of

twelve, were six failures, my son being one of them, and no fee returned in any instance. So I do not think bursar's office an indication. An extra year made it up in my son's case. At that time an official connected with the U. W. seemed very anxious for provisions for the very talented. As matters turned out I think he will in the future be interested in defectives. I think to improve the average is good work!"—H. H. FREDERICK, M. D. Westfield, Wis.

"I AM deeply interested in President Frank's 'Experiment in Education.' I am especially interested in this paragraph:

'But may it not be, I repeat, that the only way the modern man can keep pace with modern knowledge is to develop an education for the undergraduate years that puts the learning of subject matter in a secondary place and makes its first concern the discipline and development of the mind for quicker and more accurate visualization and understanding, aiming, as some one has suggested, at the speed of a genius as a goal, although that be a goal most of us will never reach save by the grace of exceptional biological endowment.'

"I cannot recall any attempts in our day to teach us to think. We had no instructions as to how to use books. We were not taught how to 'dig' and 'do.' We were never told how to write an oration. We were placed in God's hands till Professor Frankenburger took us and told us how to emphasize our poor stuff and put it on the platform. We were never told how to prepare and 'execute' a debate. Still, by little accretions of method or something else, some of us managed to be put on the joint-debate team. Will some genius propose some method of disciplining all kinds of minds?

"Turner, of our day, by accident, I think, learned how to dig nice things from history to put into his beautiful orations. He became a historian. Van Hise and Ochsner by some luck learned to dig and do in the laboratory and they went out and *did* big things. Most of us never learned to *DO* anything and it seems to me a wonderful work of grace that they gave us our diplomas. My son is about ready for the university. I think I will examine the curricula of the schools and see if I can find a hint somewhere of something better than the 'pack and retain' method of preparing for examinations. This may seem ungrateful but I must say that the personality of our great men of that day, like Bascom, Birge, and the rest, is about all that I grabbed from the University."—J. A. WILLIAMS, '85 and '86, Baker, Mont.

THE PRESIDENT'S PRAYER

A PRINTED and illuminated copy of the invocation delivered by President Glenn Frank, at the opening of the fifty-eighth Wisconsin Senate, has been presented to each member of the legislature and to friends by the Board of Industrial Education of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The motifs for the production were taken from the writings of the Fourteenth Century, the effects of which were produced with great fidelity. The printing and press work was done by the students of the printing department of the school and the work was illuminated by the students of the commercial art department. The work is a credit to the Milwaukee Vocational School.

The prayer, itself a masterpiece, has attracted nation-wide attention. Among other things, it has been placed in the records of the Congress of the United States by Senator Norris of Nebraska.

"JACK" WILCE LAUDED

DR. JOHN W. WILCE, '10, of Ohio State, better known to his legion of friends as "Jack," was characterized by Hugh Fullerton, writing in *Liberty* on All American Football Coaches "as typifying the highest type of football coach and a leader in the movement for pure football.

"Perhaps the highest type is personified in 'Jack' Wilce, who is in charge at Ohio State," said Fullerton. "A great player at Wisconsin, a man of deep religious nature, a fighting Christian, a physician—he turned to football coaching as a profession. I asked him why.

"I had a vision," he said, smiling quietly; "it was the biggest vision I ever had. It came during a game between Wisconsin and Minnesota in 1907. That was the year of the big reform in football, when many of the colleges, tired of the old order, agreed on clean football between real students. Minnesota had a great team, a hold-over from the old order, and declined to join in the reform movement—at least while the team was that strong. Wisconsin had cleaned house and presented a team of amateurs in every sense of the word. Naturally Minnesota was expected to overwhelm us and talked of beating us forty points. Instead, our little team of students fought them to a standstill and tied the score seventeen to seventeen after a hard battle.

"During that game I saw what football could be developed into, if properly handled. I had a vision of its possibilities while feeling the spirit of that team. But I didn't make up my mind then and there to be a coach. I'd decided to teach and went to La Crosse High School as teacher and coach. Later I was called

(Continued on page 219)

ENGLISH REVIEW EXERCISES. By Marion Ryan, Chairman of Sub-freshman English in the University of Wisconsin. F. S. Crofts and Co., New York, 1927. \$1.00.

IT IS NOT often that a textbook in punctuation and sentence-structure has freshness, vitality, and human appeal; but this one has. It fulfills the



MARION RYAN, B.A. '06, M.A. '12

promise of the first sentence of its preface: "Construction rather than destruction, synthesis rather than analysis is the purpose of this book." From cover to cover the word "don't" is conspicuously absent. The student is not made self-conscious by emphasis on his mistakes, but is exercised in the right way and treated like a human being with powers and initiative of his own. He is even encouraged to have a sense of humor.

In the first section the student learns about the relations of words in a sentence, by making all sorts of sentences of his own, on entertaining subjects, instead of by dismembering the sentences of other people.

Under Section II he copies or writes to dictation sundry merry passages (with such titles as "False Alarm," "Just for Excitement," "Venerable Romance," etc.) designed to set every conceivable trap for unwary feet. To know how to thread one's way through these is to be sure-footed ever after in the wilderness of *sit, set, lie, lay, alumnae, alumni*, and other pitfalls.

Section III gives a number of sketches taken from student themes, "illustrating what students may do with various sorts of material." Here again there is a human approach, epitomized in the words of Sir Philip Sidney on the fly-leaf of the section.

"Biting my truant pen, beating myself for spite;
Fool, said my Muse to me, *look in thy heart and write.*"

In Section IV we find a foreigner looking out of a window and exclaiming "Dog runs, man runs." Presently we learn that "A very tall, dignified old man, in white spats and a high hat, is chasing a small puppy dashing around with one of the old man's gloves in his mouth." And as we ring the changes on

BOOK NOTES

this lively action we learn all about simple, compound, and complex sentences.

In the fifth and final section we learn from Ralph Royster Doyster's ill-fated love letter, that it may be awkward if not disastrous to punctuate wrongly. We then discover in the most natural and practical ways that punctuation is itself a quite human subject and has to do with the age-old problem of getting ideas across the chasm that divides mind from mind.

Would that all text books from the beginning had had the common sense, the humor and sympathy, the staccato liveliness and energy of these *Review Exercises* in English.—J. G. Wales.

O GENTEEL LADY. By Esther Forbes ex'18. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston and New York. \$2.00.

THE metamorphosis wrought by love for dashing Anthony Jones, in the outlook on life of Lanice Bardeen, the genteel lady, is the basis of the plot of Miss Forbes' novel of the days of Emerson, Longfellow and Tennyson.

Lanice Bardeen, the daughter of an Amherst professor, leaves home in search of a career after her mother had run away with one of the father's students. Unable to face the scorn of her friends in Amherst, Lanice goes to Boston. Here she comes in contact with the famous scholars and writers of the day through her work in the publishing office of Mr. Fox. It is here, also, that she meets Anthony Jones, discovers that her puritanical ideas do not satisfy her, and understands for the first time her mother's act.

After Anthony Jones, soldier of fortune, leaves America, Lanice attempts to satisfy herself with her former ideas on life. A trip through Europe serves the author of the book with the double opportunity of showing the development of the new Lanice and of bringing in incidents in the private lives of various famous authors of the day.

The ending which Miss Forbes has chosen for the novel is perhaps the most realistic part of the book, although the author has worked out her story so carefully and logically that it is difficult to doubt the effect of the incidents at most times. Lanice at the last finds contentment in marriage with Sears Ripley, the only man who had understood her passion for Jones.

All the characters of the book with the exception of Lanice and Sears Ripley, who are deftly portrayed, lack realism, and one can't help but feel that they are part of the background rather than part of the action of the story. The book, however, is chiefly attractive for the story, as are most historical novels.—ANNETTE HIRSCHFIELD, '27.

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

Published by

The General Alumni Association, University of Wisconsin

Member of Alumni Magazines, Associated

BART E. McCORMICK, '04, *General Secretary and Editor*

ETTA RADKE, '16, *Assistant*

Board of Directors

(24 Months' Term)

CHARLES BYRON, '08, Chicago, Ill., President
MARY CLARK BRITTINGHAM, '89, Madison
Vice-President
F. H. ELWELL, '08, Madison, Treasurer
LOYAL DURAND, '91, Milwaukee
OSCAR HALLAM, '87, St. Paul, Minn.

(18 Months' Term)

B. E. McCORMICK, '04, Madison
L. F. VAN HAGEN, '04, Madison
JOSEPH E. DAVIES, '98, Washington, D. C.
N. V. SMITH, '26, Chicago, Ill.
JESSIE NELSON SWANSEN, '98, Milwaukee

(12 Months' Term)

WALTER ALEXANDER, '97, Milwaukee, Recording Secretary
L. F. GRABER, '10, Madison
FRANK CORNISH, '96, Berkeley, Calif.
VICTOR FALK, '11, Stoughton
KARL MANN, '11, New York City

(6 Months' Term)

J. B. KERR, '89, Portland, Ore.
W. J. MORONEY, '31, Dallas, Tex.
CLIFFORD BETTS, '13, Denver, Colo.
GEORGE EVANS, '94, St. Louis, Mo.
MARJORIE MUELLER, '26, Milwaukee

Published monthly during school year except September and October. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Madison, Wis.

Alumni Dues, including subscription to the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine, \$4.00 per year, payable in advance. Fifty cents extra for foreign postage. Checks, drafts, and money orders should be made payable to the General Alumni Association, University of Wisconsin, and mailed to 821 State St., Madison, Wis.

Subscription continued unless subscriber sends notice of discontinuance to the Association prior to the date of expiration.

THE MEMORIAL UNION—It is under way. Each day a new piece of steel or a few cubic yards of concrete bring it one step nearer to completion. From its framework, already towering above the Y. M. C. A. beside it, and reaching to the president's old home on the corner of Langdon and Park Streets, one can get an idea of its magnitude. From the perspective and the plans and specifications, one can picture its beauty and its conveniences. Only those who have analyzed its purpose can fully comprehend its significance.

We quote from the inaugural address of Charles Richard Van Hise, delivered June 7th, 1904:

"When the student goes out into the world, there is no other part of his education which is of such fundamental importance as his capacity to deal with men, to see the other fellow's point of view, to have sympathetic appreciation with all that may be good in that point of view, and yet to retain firmly his own ideas and to adjust the two in fair proportion. Nothing that the professor or laboratory can do for the student can take the place of daily close companionship with hundreds of his fellows. * * * If the University of Wisconsin is to do for the sons of the state what Oxford and Cambridge are doing for the sons of England, if it is to do even what Eastern institutions are accomplishing for their students, not only in producing scholars and investigators but in making men, it must once more have halls of residence and to these must be added a Commons and a Union. The Union should be a commodious and beautiful building, comfortably, even artistically, furnished. When the students are done with their work in the evening, the attractive Union is at hand where refreshments may be had, and a pleasant hour may be spent at games, with the magazines, in a novel, or in social chat. The coarse attractions of the town have little power in comparison."

The dormitories were opened to five hundred students last fall. The Union is gradually taking shape. The dream of Charles Richard Van Hise is about to come true. It is and should be a matter of pride to every loyal Wisconsin alumnus.

GLEE CLUB AND HARESFOOT—The Glee Club and Haresfoot, two worthy organizations of the University of Wisconsin, are planning their spring itineraries, both of which have been announced through the columns of the Alumni Magazine. Wisconsin alumni will welcome these organizations to their communities. Their efforts represent weeks of hard work; they are a credit to the institution which they represent, and the alumni may have confidence in supporting them to the best of their ability.

THE PLAYGROUND OF THE MIDDLE WEST—Wisconsin has been aptly termed "The Playground of the Middle West." Her beautiful scenery and wonderful summer climate, many lakes, and interesting historical spots attract thousands of visitors. Each summer sees the number increasing. What was once a great forest is now a great summer resort. Improved roads, fine accommodations for adults and children, good fishing, and beautiful scenery characterize "The Playground of the Middle West." Wisconsin alumni will find no pleasanter place to spend their summer vacations.

By Charles L. Byron

AS PRESIDENT FRANK says: "College athletics are the pageantry of college life." While, of course, it is not and should not be the most important phase of college life, it is nevertheless a part of college life in which all students, the alumni, prospective students, and the public generally unite with enthusiasm for gala occasions.

It is unfortunate that more students cannot take active part in the competitive games, such as football, basketball, baseball, track, and field events. Wisconsin's facilities for such competitive play are exceedingly limited and accordingly but a relatively few (the athletic stars) of the student body can be accommodated while the remaining students, of necessity, must content themselves with the uninteresting 1, 2, 3, 4 setting up exercises.

George Little, I believe, has the right idea. He wants the whole student body to have an opportunity to play enjoyable competitive games. As a matter of fact, most anyone who thinks about the matter will agree with him. The competitive play exercises should begin in the grammar schools and be continued in the high schools, universities, and colleges to develop competitive spirit, the give and take in sportsmanship, and healthy, glowing bodys and minds. Incidentally more and probably greater athletes would be uncovered and developed.

The whole student body would appreciate an opportunity to participate in and enjoy healthy, physical, competitive play. Their parents would like to see such opportunity given.

A real start can be made in the right direction if a spacious athletic field house is provided. If you think well of the idea, I would like to suggest that you let it form a part of your conversation and promote it among your Wisconsin friends.

THE FRESHMEN—The Report of the Board of Visitors which appears elsewhere in this magazine suggests a real problem for University authorities. The announcement concerning the Experimental College also appearing in this issue, indicates that President Frank and his associates are conscious of the problem and that they are taking steps to solve it.

Perhaps no service that the University can render to the state is more essential or will be more appreciated than a plan which will assist freshmen at the University to get a better start, and to do better work.

In June, 1925, the Board of Visitors filed with the Board of Regents a report which recommended:

1. That the freshmen be provided with as efficient advisers as are now provided for the upper class men, and

2. That the freshmen be provided with as good instruction as are the juniors and seniors.

Both of these problems exist today. There is much complaint about freshmen advising. It is claimed that advisers in many instances are youthful, inexperienced, untrained, and uninformed; that their interests are in other things; and that they accept the responsibility simply as a part of their duties.

Yet advising freshmen is a serious matter, for individual careers may be made or broken by the advice given to a freshman who is likely to accept it literally. Happiness, habits, and sometimes health are at stake. Constructive advising requires experience, sympathy, and interest; liberal knowledge of the various courses, graduation requirements and procedure in the University; and intimate information of the scholastic, moral, and physical records of the advisee. It is quite as important as the teaching of subject matter and is worthy of the University's best efforts.

So it is with instruction. Many of the freshmen instructors are youthful and inexperienced. Some of them are graduate students. In general it is probable that University freshmen do not receive as high a type of instruction as do high school seniors. Certainly the type of instruction is not equal to that received by University juniors and seniors, who ought to be able to take care of themselves better than the freshmen.

In establishing a personnel office and in organizing the Experimental College Wisconsin is again seeking the "light." May success crown her efforts.

Prayer for those in Government

Fifty-eighth Wisconsin Senate

Wednesday, January 12, 1927

Almighty God, Lord of all Governments, help us, in the opening hours of this legislative session, to realize the sanctity of politics.

Help us to know that the call to office that has brought us here is nothing less than a call to cooperation with Thee in the wise direction of life in this commonwealth.

Give us the insight and grant us the power to lift this business of government into an adventure that we may with reverence call the Politics of God, because by it we shall seek to fashion the life of this commonwealth in the likeness of that City of God which has been the dream of saints and seers for unnumbered centuries.

Save us from the sins to which we shall be subtly tempted as the calls of parties and the cries of interest beat upon this seat of government.

Save us from thinking about the next election when we should be thinking about the next generation.

Save us from dealing in personalities when we should be dealing in principles.

Save us from thinking too much about the vote of majorities when we should be thinking about the virtue of measures.

Save us, in crucial hours of debate, from saying the things that will take when we should be saying the things that are true.

Save us from indulging in catch-words when we should be searching for facts.

Save us from making party an end in itself when we should be making it a means to an end.

We do not ask mere protection from these temptations that will surround us in these legislative halls; we ask also for an ever finer insight into the meaning of government that we may be better servants of the men and women who have committed the government of this commonwealth into our hands.

Help us to realize that the unborn are part of our constituency, although they have no vote at the polls.

May we have greater reverence for the truth than for the past.

Help us to make party our servant rather than our master.

May we know that it profits us nothing to win elections if we lose our courage.

Help us to be independent alike of tyrannical majorities and tirading minorities when the truth abides in neither.

May sincerity inspire our motives and science inform our methods.

Help us to serve the crowd without flattering it and believe in it without bowing to its idolatries.

Almighty God, Lord of all Governments, to whom all hearts are open, and from whom no secrets are hid, may the words of our mouths, the meditations of our hearts, and the intent of our measures be acceptable in Thy sight.

May we come with clear minds, clean hands, and courageous hearts to the sacrament of public service.

May we be worthy of the high calling of government. Amen.

—GLENN FRANK

Wisconsin Wins Western Conference Indoor Track Championship—Basketball Team Finishes Season

WISCONSIN blazed her way to the foremost position in Western Conference track activities on March 12, by amassing 28 points at Evanston to win the Indoor Conference Track and Field meet—10 points beyond Ohio State, her closest competitor, who garnered a grand figure of 18.

It was heyday for the Cardinal in a double respect, for Captain "Chuck" McGinnis ran rampant in the meet and attached individual high-point honors. He scored 13 points for Wisconsin in the indoor cinder classic. Added importance to the ability of McGinnis is brought out by the fact that he has retired from each meet this season with similar high-point laurels to his credit.

Iowa succeeded in derailing the Badger track express on February 12, at Iowa City, 53 to 33, in the initial indoor track encounter that Wisconsin engaged

in this year. Wisconsin pulled through in commendable fashion considering the difficulties Coach Tom Jones found it necessary to surmount during the training period.

Participating in the quadrangular gathering at Evanston a week following, Wisconsin emerged holding second place. Ohio State piled up sufficient points to give her an advantage over the Badgers for first consideration. Captain McGinnis stowed away individual honors in the quadrangular contest, even as he had done against Iowa. He duplicated his feat at the Illinois Relays on February 26, and reaped the distinction of all-around winner.

Notre Dame was unable to hold her indomitable position against the Cardinal track team, as she had done against the Badger basketball team, and bowed to Wisconsin, 61 to 25, here on March 5.



COACH TOM JONES

With indoor competition out of season, Coach Tom Jones is concentrating his efforts on outdoor track activities. He is determined to uphold Wisconsin's feared status outdoors on a par with the record his men have established under cover. The outdoor season will see Wisconsin in the following array of activities:

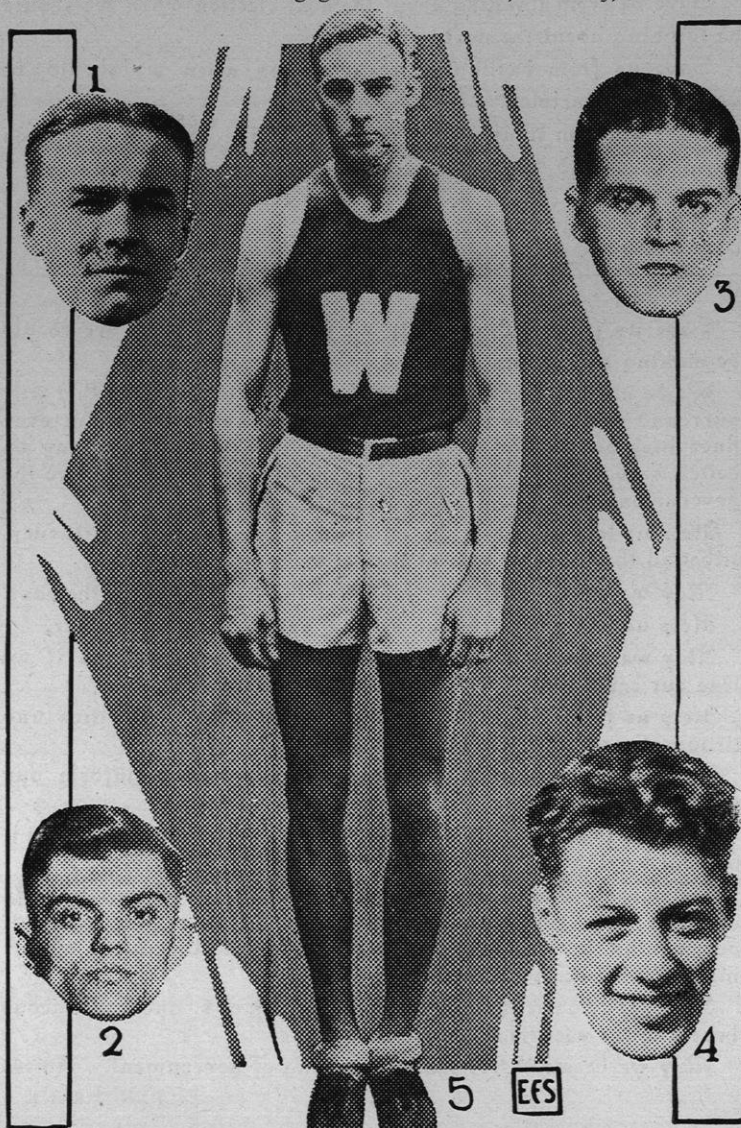
Apr. 23—Ohio Relays at Columbus.
Apr. 23—Kansas Relays at Manhattan.
Apr. 30—Drake Relays at Des Moines.
Apr. 30—Penn Relays at Philadelphia.
May 7—Minnesota at Madison.
May 14—Quadrangular at Chicago.
May 20—Northwestern at Evanston.
May 27—Conference Meet at Madison.
June 11—N. C. A. A. Meet at Chicago.

BASKETBALL

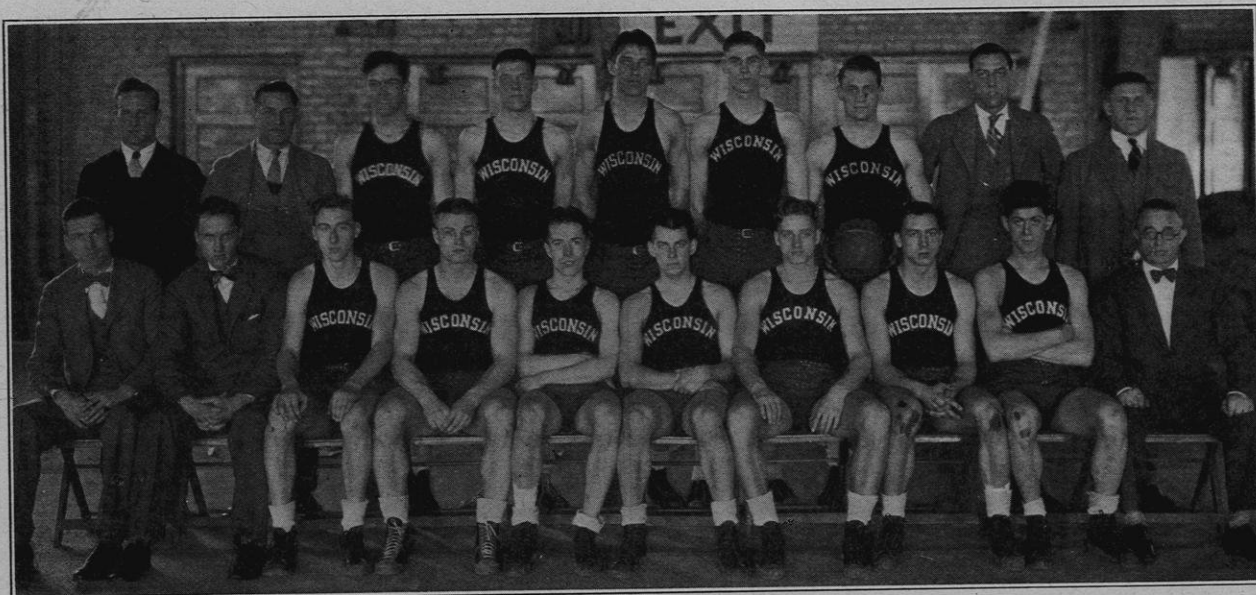
DROPPED by Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa in the closing chapter of the Western Conference basketball race, the University of Wisconsin five was forced to share third place with Illinois and Iowa this season. Viewed from the angle of the character of games played the Badgers had probably the hardest schedule in the Big Ten.

Wisconsin got off on an encouraging start, winning three of its five pre-conference games. Marquette, DePauw, and Syracuse bent to the Badger whip, but Franklin College and Notre Dame managed to stunt the Cardinal drive by a few points.

In two clashes the Badgers performed in a fashion that could not have been mimicked. Playing a super brand of basketball, Wisconsin breezed over Chicago here on February 12, 31 to 20, and on March 5, swept over Illinois, 39 to 13, vindicating themselves of an earlier defeat by Illinois at Urbana 32 to 28.



Men who helped Wisconsin score in Big Ten Track Meet: (1) Erickson, (2) Zola, (3) Dougan, (4) Smith, (5) Capt. "Chuck" McGinnis.



To the Team

Top Row—Left to Right

GUY SUNDT, Freshman Coach
 JOE STEINAUER, Trainer
 JOHN DOYLE, Guard—Soph.
 Waukegan, Ill.
 LYCAN MILLER, Forward, Center—Soph.
 La Crosse, Wis.
 HENRY KOWALCZYK, Center, Guard—Soph.
 Fort Wayne, Ind.
 ELMER TENHOPEN, Center—Soph.
 Cleveland, Ohio
 ROLLAND BARNUM, Guard, Capt.—Sr.
 Evansville, Wis.
 CHAS. NELSON, Manager—Sr.
 Waukesha, Wis.
 GLENN HOLMES—Assistant Freshman Coach

Lower Row—Left to Right

LES GAGE, Asst. Varsity Coach
 DWIGHT SPOONER, Asst. Varsity Coach
 RAY ELLERMAN, Forward—Soph.
 Chicago, Ill.
 GEORGE HOTCHKISS, Forward, Guard—Jr.
 Oshkosh, Wis.
 CHAS. ANDREWS, Forward—Jr.
 Rockford, Ill.
 GEORGE NELSON, Forward—Jr.
 Madison, Wis.
 JOE MURPHY, Guard—Soph.
 Chicago, Ill.
 PHIL KOENIG, Forward—Soph.
 Chicago, Ill.
 LOUIS BEHR, Forward—Jr.
 Rockford, Ill.
 DR. WALTER MEANWELL, Head Coach

DOCTOR Meanwell's game proteges grabbed a tie for third place in the conference race this year. In so doing they more than fulfilled Wisconsin's early season hopes.

The efforts of last year's ponies were augmented this year by the stamina of a few stalwarts who put Wisconsin right up in front, in the thick of the battle, in every game played.

Wisconsin alumni are exceedingly proud of you men and your coach, of your playing, your sportsmanship and your fight. We take this occasion, accordingly, to congratulate you on the highly successful showing during the season just closed.



This congratulatory greeting is made possible by the following Wisconsin Alumni:

W. P. Powers, '60, Los Angeles, Calif.; Edward Schildhauer, '97, Syracuse, Ill.; Dr. Thomas W. Tormey, '99, Madison; Ernst von Briesen, '00, Milwaukee; Harry Sauthoff, '02, and '09, Madison; James B. Blake, '04, Milwaukee; Mrs. Frank P. Hixon (Alice E. Green), '05, Lake Forest, Ill.; Robert Koenig, '07, Freeport, Ill.; S. C. Allyn, '14, Dayton, Ohio; Dr. Albert R. Tormey, '14, Madison; L. A. Watzke, '17, Madison.

Indiana was the only team that succeeded in taking a double ration off the Wisconsin schedule, all other fives either bowing twice before the Badger advance or sharing a game apiece with the Cardinal basketeers.

That Wisconsin will have an invincible cage team next year is vouched for by the return of every member of this year's squad with the exception of Captain "Rollie" Barnum. Add to that the inclusion of several promising freshmen in the Varsity ranks, and it is not difficult to vision the material which Coach "Doc" Meanwell will have at his command when the 1927-28 season is inaugurated.

The complete basketball program of Wisconsin for the past season reads:

Wisconsin 24, Franklin 27.
 Wisconsin 29, Marquette 26.
 Wisconsin 24, DePauw 20.
 Wisconsin 31, Syracuse 24.
 Wisconsin 23, Indiana 28.
 Wisconsin 23, Ohio State 16.
 Wisconsin 28, Northwestern 24.
 Wisconsin 33, Chicago 30.
 Wisconsin 25, Northwestern 24.
 Wisconsin 14, Notre Dame 19.
 Wisconsin 31, Chicago 20.
 Wisconsin 16, Ohio State 20.
 Wisconsin 24, Iowa 21.
 Wisconsin 23, Indiana 31.
 Wisconsin 28, Illinois 32.
 Wisconsin 39, Illinois 13.
 Wisconsin 17, Iowa 26.

HOCKEY

HOCKEY took a low berth at Wisconsin this season from the perspective of results, although the general performance of the Cardinal puck squad was appraisable. During the season Wisconsin scored one victory, and that in the debut of the Badgers against the Janesville Y. M. C. A., 4 to 1.

Minnesota and Michigan, reputed foes of the Badgers, reaped victory in every match in which they participated with the Cardinal sextette. Handicapped by inclement hockey weather, which drove them to the gymnasium several times before important engagements, the Badgers put up a brave front despite the bad breaks that stalked in their path.

A unique event in the annals of American collegiate sports was staged by the Wisconsin hockey teams on March 5, 7, and 8, when the two squads met in a trio of games at Windsor, Ontario, Canada, in the first intercollegiate games played by American university teams on foreign soil. Michigan, playing excellent hockey, succeeded in nosing out the Cardinal pucksters in each of the three matches by a lone tally advantage. The Canadian series marked the fourth win realized by the Wolverines against Wisconsin.

Through the efforts of Coach W. R. "Rube" Brandow, the University of Manitoba, Canada, was brought to Madison on January 21, and the Canadian sextette, playing true to the celebrated fashion of the premiere sport in the northland, whaled the Wisconsin team, 7 to 0.

Minnesota, perhaps the strongest hockey squad in the Big Ten, took four tilts from Wisconsin during the winter sport season.

WRESTLING

UNDERGOING repeated defeats throughout the season, due to a lack of competent material and heavy blows via injuries and ineligibilities, the University of Wisconsin wrestling team made a creditable stand in the Western Conference mat meet at Chicago on March 12, by laying claim to one first position and two seconds.

Louis Smitz, 115 pound ace of the Cardinal squad, captured a decision over Shanely of Ohio State at the Big Ten meet, and gained for Wisconsin the most outstanding event of the season. Smitz's brilliant showing was closely seconded by Smith, lightweight grappler who tussled with Watson of Michigan for two overtime periods, only to lose by a slight margin. Holt, the 125 pound Badger, also made an impressive showing in the Conference mat classic by pressing Schoolfield of Indiana to the limit. The Badger was edged out of first honors after a heated match.

From the standpoint of results the past season has been none too encouraging. Wisconsin attached but a single victory, and that against Chicago, on February 19, when the Badgers mauled the Maroon grapplers 22 to 3.

In another instance Wisconsin was edged out of victory in one of the most exciting engagements participated in this season. Winning a majority of the matches over Purdue here on March 5, Wisconsin fell short of victory by a lone point. The Boilermakers carried the event by the score of 13 to 11.

Iowa pinned Wisconsin on January 15 in the initial performance of the season 17.5 to 7.5, in one of the events that marked the dedication of the new Iowa Field House at Iowa City. A week later, on January 22, Illinois avenged her defeat of a year previous at the hands of Wisconsin, by whipping the Badgers, 17 to 8. Last year Wisconsin was the only team successful in beating the Illini Conference champs. Minnesota also participated in the victory division that downed the Badgers. The Gophers threw the Cardinal matmen here on February 26, 22.5 to 4.5.

Coach George Hitchcock and the Wisconsin wrestlers toured Iowa over the week end of February 12, engaging

Cornell College at Mt. Vernon, and losing 20 to 6, and dropping another meet to the Iowa State Teachers College squad at Cedar Falls, 14 to 9.

Wisconsin made a desperate stand in each of its engagements, but was overpowered by the more experienced squads which it met. No applause to those who fought to uphold Wisconsin on the mat would be unfair. Working under handicapped conditions, the Cardinal grapplers carried themselves surprisingly well.

At mid-season, Coach George Hitchcock's efforts to develop a strong team were stormed by the announcement that Captain "Bill" Splees and "Wallie" Cole would be ineligible for the balance of the season. Splees and Cole were two of Wisconsin's best bets, and their loss told heavily. Lack of candidates also played a major role in the activities of the Badgers this season. It was probably one of the most difficult seasons experienced by Coach George Hitchcock.

Hopes that better results will be realized next year are not dormant. Favorable circumstances—unmolested by lack of competent men and ineligibilities—should reveal Wisconsin one of the cogent wrestling teams in the Conference next year.

GYMNASTICS

WISCONSIN maintained her prestige in Western Conference gymnastic competition this year by threatening Chicago for first place for Big Ten honors and by affixing the victory ribbon to three out of five possible seasonal engagements.

Starting in the fall with little evidence of brilliant prospects, the Cardinal tumblers developed their talent to a degree that enabled them to claim victory in the majority of the events during the season.

Constant drilling by Coach Art Masley and cooperation on the part of his pupils, combined to carry the Badgers to a berth with the best gymnastic teams in the Conference. Wisconsin has long been a strong contender for Big Ten gymnastic laurels, and the young team this year did not fail to uphold that distinction.

Several underclassmen who are on the Wisconsin gymnastic team this year and who will return next fall, will give the Cardinal a rousing sendoff toward Big Ten honors next year.

Wisconsin 1020, Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. 936.

Wisconsin 1178, Minnesota 1153.

Wisconsin 1211.5, Purdue 1162.

Wisconsin 1133, Chicago 1209.

Wisconsin 1072.5, Iowa 1007.5.

Conference—Wisconsin 2nd, Chicago 1st.

The Cardinal fencing team realized an equally successful season, defeating the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. 4 to 2, outpointing Purdue, 5 to 4, and taking second place in the Conference gathering at Chicago on March 11. The Chicago saber and epee team was the only squad able to defeat Wisconsin this season.

SWIMMING

MAINTAINING an average of two-thirds of victories in all of their meets this year, the Cardinal mermen are preparing to make a strong showing in the Western Conference swimming

meet at the University of Illinois on March 25 and 26.

Competition will be exceptionally keen in the Big Ten tank gathering, but it is generally assumed here that Wisconsin will rank among the first three when the meet is concluded. Coach Joe Steinauer, realizing the calibre of opposition his pupils will be forced to face, will devote the remaining time before the Illinois trip to polishing the Badger natators for a heated series of events.

A cross-section of results of the season reads:

Wisconsin 35, Chicago 34.
Wisconsin 29, Michigan 40.
Wisconsin 42, Illinois 27.
Wisconsin 53, Purdue 16.
Wisconsin 38, Iowa 31.
Wisconsin 27, Northwestern 42.

The same average in the matter of results was maintained by the Wisconsin water polo team, which won two out of three possible games. The Badgers defeated the Wolverines, 5 to 4, lost to Illinois, 8 to 3, but doubled the score on Northwestern, 4 to 2.

U. W. Clubs

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

Alumni Secretary Addresses Akron Alumni

SIXTEEN alumni met at luncheon with our congenial General Secretary on Saturday, February 19th. Mr. McCormick gave us a most delightful and interesting cross section of affairs at the University. The program for the University, as well as the plans for fostering work among the Alumni groups appears to be very far-reaching and should be effective in placing Wisconsin continually among the leaders. Akron Alumni are backing the administration at every opportunity.

Dr. R. B. Pease, '00, of Akron University, was elected to act as president for the ensuing year, with David Lacey, '21, as vice-president, and Mrs. Geo. W. Becker (Lorena Schwebs, '19), secretary-treasurer. A committee, of which Mr. Pease is head, was appointed to act in the capacity of a welcoming group. We trust faculty members and other Badger adherents transient in our city will avail themselves of this opportunity to become acquainted with Wisconsinites here.

Addresses of new officers:—Dr. R. B. Pease, University of Akron; David Lacey, % Homier-Whorley Co., East Market St.; Mrs. Geo W. Becker, 1128 Riverside Drive.—LORENA SCHWEBS BECKER, '19, Secy.

Ames Club Celebrates University's Founding

TWENTY-SEVEN of the alumni and former students of the University gathered in the College Tea Room, Iowa State College, on the evening of February 21st to celebrate the birthday of their Alma Mater. "Varsity" was sung before the meal, to the amazement of the members of the Association of University Professors who were meeting in an adjoining room. The tables were decorated with red and white, and red candles were used.

After dinner, President "Curley" Wentworth, '24, read the history of the University from the February number of the Alumni Mag, presided while the name of our organization was changed to "The University of Wisconsin Club of Ames," and then started a series of impromptu addresses on "My Funniest or Most Thrilling Experience at Madison." The Lake, Picnic Point, and "dates," figured largely in the experiences. An Intelligence Test, copy of which is herewith published, was given. There was a good deal of fun over some of the answers. Before the close, several Wisconsin songs were sung. It was good to get together for old times' sake. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. W. S. Chandler (Viola Pleuss, '19), Mrs. Claire Wilson (Neva Gates, '13), and Grace Oberheim, '20.

U. of W. Intelligence Test

1. When was the University of Wisconsin founded?.....
2. Under whose administration did the University enjoy the greatest expansion?.....
3. How many T's in the football coach's name?.....
Who is he?.....
4. What was the score of the last Ames-Wisconsin football game?..
In whose favor?.....
5. What is the total enrollment this year (for the regular session)?.....
How many colleges are there in the University?.....
7. Who are the following: G.C. Sellery, W. E. Leonard, H. L. Russell, F. E. Turneaure, C. R. Bardeen, H. S. Richards?
8. For what are the following noted: Carl Russell Fish, Edward A. Ross, Louis Kahlenberg, "Bennie" Snow, C. E. Allen, George Haight, Julius E. Olson, Frank's or Lawrence's, Hausmann's, Haresfoot?

9. What was the first building on the Campus?.....
10. Who is the alumni secretary?.....

Beloit Alumni in Annual Banquet

MEMBERS of the U. W. Alumni Club of Beloit gave a dinner celebrating Founders' Day, on Wednesday, February 16. Dean S. H. Goodnight of the University addressed the meeting giving news of campus activities of the present day and plans for the future.

Cincinnati Starts Activities

CINCINNATI Wisconsin Alumni gathered at the Hotel Sinton on February 18th for a dinner—at least twenty-seven of us did. We had a very enjoyable evening singing songs and talking over Wisconsin.

Speeches were made by the following: Edgar Dow Gilman on "The Big Ten Club of Cincinnati"; "Dad" Wolf on "How It Feels to Be with a Wisconsin Group Once More"; Mrs. Anna McNeil Johnson on "The Past History of the Wisconsin Club in Cincinnati"; and several others on the organization of a club.

The result of the election of officers was as follows: president Arthur W. Edwards, 20 Greenwood Bldg.; vice-president, Mrs. McNeil Johnson; secretary, Andrew M. Cowan, 4707 Edgewood Ave.; treasurer, Wm. Stegeman; social chairmen, Mrs. John K. Skavlem and Wm. Stegeman; chairman of entertainment, Randolph L. Wadsworth.

After making plans for the next banquet, which will be held on March 18th, the meeting came to a close.

—ARTHUR W. EDWARDS, '25, Pres.

Indianapolis Commemorates University's Birthday

THE U. W. Alumni Club of Indianapolis held its Founder's Day banquet and dance the evening of February

5th in the Lincoln Room, Hotel Lincoln. Professor E. A. Byrne was our spokesman from the University. A crowd of nearly sixty were present to welcome him and to hear his very interesting talk of things past, present and future at Wisconsin. There was a very lively interest in his remarks, especially those dealing with the new Experimental College to be started next fall, under the direction of Professor Alexander Meiklejohn.

Robert Brewer, '18, our president, very ably presided throughout the banquet. He had one announcement which was met with regret. A. J. "Al" Schwarz, '22, our treasurer, has left Indianapolis to resume post-graduate work at Madison. C. Leroy Austin, '20, was selected to fill the vacant office. Mr. Brewer announced definitely that Haresfoot would come to Indianapolis on April 4th, and read his selection of captains for the various ticket selling teams which will cooperate with Haresfoot in bringing in a capacity crowd for their performance. The next regular meeting of the club was announced for March 2nd, at the home of Reginald Garstang, '22.

All during the banquet we had gay bursts of song from various tables. The evening was marked by a spirit of informality, this being greatly helped by Professor Byrne's talk given in a chatty, informal vein. Each alumnus was asked to stand, introduce himself and give his class numeral. On this count, the older as well as the very recent members were given the most attention. The banquet was followed by dancing and cards for those who did not care to dance. All in all, it proved to be a very successful evening, enjoyed by "old timers" as well as "new timers."—SARAH ASHBY HEASSLER, '19, *Secy.*

MARSHFIELD'S PROGRAMS

THE REGULAR meetings of the U. W. Club of Marshfield are held the third Tuesday of every month at the home of various members with a program, arranged in advance, for each meeting. Programs for meetings held thus far are as follows:

Oct. 19—*Review of Professor Steenbock's Work.* Mrs. F. L. Musbach.

Nov. 16—*A Night in Europe.* Edna Thompson and Selma Bartmann, '14.

Dec. 21 — *Browsing through Books.* Helen Connor Laird, '12; "*The Time of Man.*" Mrs. C. O. Newlun; "*The Story of Philosophy.*" M. R. Laird.

Jan. 18—*New Departures in Sociology.* Rev. M. R. Olsen, '24; "*Public Opinion.*" Wayne Deming, '12; "*Behavior of Crowds.*" C. B. Edwards, '97.

Feb. 25—Annual Banquet. Prof. C. Merriman.

Mrs. 15—*Zona Gale.* Agnes Noll, '21; *Margaret Ashmun.* Mrs. E. M. Deming; *William E. Leonard.* Mrs. Hamilton Roddis; *Irving Brown.* Miss Proell.

Programs for future meetings are:

Apr. 19—*The Junior College.* C. O. Newlun, '24; *The School of Medicine.* Dr. W. G. Sexton, '08.

May 17—*Wisconsin Plays.* Mrs. E. R. Jones; Florence Poppenhagen Weller, '25.

Founders' Day was kept with a banquet of some fifty Wisconsin alumni. The speaker was Professor C. Merriman, of the Department of Education, who gave us a clear understanding of the future plans of the University, of recent developments, and of the "On Wisconsin" spirit.

Officers for the year are: Ethel Davey, '20, president; Mrs. Wayne Deming, vice-president; M. R. Laird, treasurer; Florence Poppenhagen Weller, '25, secretary — FLORENCE POPPENHAGEN WELLER, '25, *Sec'y.*

All Alumni Invited to New York Banquet

THE ANNUAL BANQUET of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of New York will be held in the ballroom of the Commodore Hotel, on Friday evening, April 22nd, at 7:30 P. M. A large and representative gathering of alumni in New York City and vicinity of at least two hundred fifty are expected to attend. Following the banquet, from 10:00 P. M. to 2:00 A. M., there will be dancing to the famous Commodore Dance Orchestra and entertainment by various artists from New York theaters.

All alumni located in the East, as well as Western alumni who may happen to be in New York at that time, are invited to attend. A party is promised full of Wisconsin enthusiasm and spirit reminiscent of under-graduate days.

More details can be secured from Mr. Edward H. Bilkey, 111 William Street, New York City, Telephone Beekman 1990, president of the New York Club, or from Mr. Edward J. Connell, 30 Church Street, New York City, Telephone Cortland 5233, chairman of the General Banquet Committee.

Attention of the alumni is also called to the weekly meetings of the New York Club. Uptown luncheons are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Town Hall Club, 123 West 43rd Street, New York City. Downtown luncheons are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Miller's Restaurant, Gold Room, 113 Nassau Street, New York City.

These luncheons are open to both men and women and any visiting alumni in New York City are cordially invited to

be present.—EDWARD J. CONNELL, 15, *Chairman General Banquet Committee.*

Philadelphia Celebrates Founders' Day

THE Wisconsin Club of Philadelphia held a Founders' Day dinner on Thursday, February 24, at the City Club. After we had feasted on a delicious chicken dinner, we surprised everybody, including ourselves, by making the club's dining rooms echo with "On Wisconsin" and a rousing locomotive, as well as with other Wisconsin songs.

After a short resume of University history by Chairman W. J. Bollenbeck, an informal business meeting was held. It was decided to hold at least two more meetings this year—a picnic, probably on Sunday, May 15, and a Homecoming dinner at Homecoming time next fall. Further announcements giving details will be sent to all the names on our list. (If you are not on it and should be, write the undersigned at 13 Park Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.). A letter expressing our loyalty to and our faith in the University was drafted and ordered sent to President Frank.

After a short session of stories and anecdotes, four tables of bridge were formed. The playing continued until nearly midnight when it was found that J. P. Pedigo and Margaret Grant Horneffer had won the prizes, which were records made by University musical organizations.

The following were present at the dinner: W. J. Bollenbeck, '08, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N. Johnson, '08, Robert D. Owen, '05, and Ada Hillerman Owen, '08, Frank E. Williams, '10, and Lillian Coapman Williams, '13, Frederick G. Horneffer, '10, and Margaret Grant Horneffer, ex '12, Bernice Brown, '11, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schaefer, '17, J. Paul Pedigo, ex '17, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Striecher, '17, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mylecraine, ex '19, James H. Jones '20, Ross B. Meyers, '20, Mr. and Mrs. Werner P. Meyer, '23, and Charles S. Demarest, '23.—WM. STERICKER, '17, *Secy.*

Racine Alumni Hear Dean Goodnight

RACINE alumni and former students gathered at the Hotel Racine on February 10th, to renew old friendships and to hear recent news of the University brought to them by Dean Scott H. Goodnight, speaker of the evening.

Dean Goodnight contrasted the rather sorry outlook for the University a few years ago and the much brighter prospect for the present and future. "The situation has improved so prodigiously in two years that you would scarcely know the old place . . . Through

the efforts of the regents, who made it clear that of the eight and one-half million dollars appropriation asked for the University, only 55 per cent came out of the state taxes and 45 per cent was turned in by the University itself, the increased appropriations allowing for expansion and growth of the University were obtained . . . In Glenn Frank the regents made a happy choice as president, and he is making good, for he is popular with the students, faculty and alumni. I believe he will have the vision and courage to go through with this task, and become one of the great university presidents.

. . . But we must work and keep on working to remain on the up-grade—it must be 'On Wisconsin' for all of us, for there is still much that can be improved. We should be seeking intensive development, not extensive, aiming to realize the highest of academic ideals. We must be doing a great deal to educate the average citizens as to the ideals of a university." Dean Goodnight also reviewed the building program, the fine work of the faculty, the unity and harmony wrought in the Athletic Department by George Little, and the spreading of the knowledge of the good works of the University by the works rather than mere words of alumni.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are: George Gates, ex'22, president; Donald Morey, ex'23, vice-president; Mrs. Julius Feiges (Bernice Mark, '25), secretary-treasurer.

Founders' Day at Springfield, Mo.

FOUNDERS' DAY was celebrated by the U. W. Alumni Club of Springfield, Mo., with a dinner at the Kentwood Arms Hotel on February 19. Fourteen were present, including two guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H'Doubler, of Racine. The spirit of the day was much in evidence at the dinner and an exceptionally enjoyable evening was shared by all.

Professor Raymond Thomas presided as toastmaster and called upon two members of the class of 1926, Warren Hedges and Franz Daniel, to sketch present day conditions at the University. Professor James W. Shannon gave an impromptu talk on Wisconsin spirit. Dr. F. T. H'Doubler told of Wisconsin dinners which he had attended in Tsinan Fu, China, in 1913, and in London during war time. Professor Thomas urged that we continue our progressive increase in the number of students which we send to Wisconsin from this region. Each alumnus was called on for personal reminiscences. Of course Wisconsin songs were sung. Mrs. Thomas, formerly of the Music School, played and sang some beautiful numbers.

The club wishes to express its appreciation for the enormous strides made in the improvement of the Alumni Magazine.

We are 100 per cent loyal alumni and we hope to be honored by a visit from the faculty, alumni or students when in our vicinity.

Those attending the banquet were: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. H'Doubler, '15, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Shannon, '22, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Thomas, '07, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sunderland (Avis Peters, '18), Dr. Newton Wakeman, Miss Maud E. Wakeman, '07, Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. H'Doubler, '18, Franz E. Daniel, ex'26, W. B. Hedges, ex'26.—Alice Bemis H'Doubler, '18, Secy.

Glenn Thistlethwaite Visits St. Louis

THE U. W. Alumni of St. Louis had an excellent Founders' Day meeting on the evening of March 17. Mr. Glenn Thistlethwaite, our guest of honor, gave us a splendid talk.

While the crowd was somewhat small on account of the short notice that we were able to give, those that were there will form a splendid group to reorganize the Wisconsin Alumni in St. Louis.

The following officers were elected: Paul Ebbs, ex'19, president; Ruth Boedecker, '22, vice-president; Lee McCandless, '23, vice-president; Elizabeth Gissal, '24, secretary; Arno J. Haack, '25, treasurer. Other members of the Executive Committee are: Florence Moffatt Bennett, '04, Esther Kelly, '25, George Parker, '23, H. M. Harker, ex'14, Eleanor Rench, '25, Dr. Forrest Staley, '09.—Paul A. Ebbs, ex'19, Pres.

Big Ten Alumni Organize Denver Club

THE FIRST annual Big Ten banquet of the newly organized Big Ten Alumni Club of Denver was held at the Denver Athletic Club on March 17th. Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of Athletics of the Western Intercollegiate Conference, was the guest of honor and the speaker. The attendance was almost three hundred fifty. The entertainment stunts were furnished by alumni of the various institutions.

The Big Ten Club was organized by representatives of the various Big Ten Universities living in Denver. Wisconsin was represented by Clifford A. Betts, '13, president of the Wisconsin Club of Denver and Wm. A. "Bill" Spencer, Jr., ex'18, who was elected a director. Many notables from various colleges attended the meeting. Among them was E. W. Hulse of Boulder, who won his "W" as star pitcher at Wisconsin over fifty years ago. Mr. Hulse was a member of the

class of '73. Denver papers carried his picture wearing his coveted sweater.

It was announced that Coach A. A. Stagg of Chicago would be the honor guest at the next meeting of the Club. The success of the first meeting augurs well for its continued growth and development.

"JACK" WILCE LAUDED

(Continued from page 211)

back to Wisconsin as coach, and coached there in 1911 and 1912.

"Still I hadn't determined to take up coaching permanently. When Ohio asked me to coach football I refused to consider the offer unless placed in a position to work out my ideas. I insisted that if I came it must be as professor in competitive athletics and director of intramural sports. I wanted recognized standing and the power to co-ordinate the varsity and the intramural sports, and to use varsity athletics to spur interest in intramurals and get everyone in the university into some form of athletics.

"As to handling men, I'm compelled to browbeat occasionally. But the great majority of college men can be led if they trust their leader. The idea behind it all is to teach boys a fundamental philosophy of life—the philosophy of preparing as well as possible, doing our best, and being content with the result. We don't stress winning, no matter how desirable it may be—and, after all, the lesson is learned as well in defeat as in victory."

"Jack" Wilce's philosophy as a director of physical education and coach is in keeping with his record as a student, athlete, and leader at the University of Wisconsin. He was a member of the football team in 1907, 1908, and 1909, being captain the latter year; of the Varsity crew in 1907, 1908, and 1909; freshman basketball captain, member of the basketball squad in 1907 and 1908, member of the student conference, vice-president of the Athletic Board, member of the Union committee, of the Student Court, the Glee Club, and president of the Y. M. C. A. He was called "the most silent of captains but with dogged perseverance, a man who accomplished what he set out to do, and the greatest Western fullback." It was during the season of 1909, when he was captain, that two new football songs, "On Wisconsin" and "The Cardinal March" were introduced for the first time. While the team of which he was captain did not win the championship, a wonderful spirit was developed among its members and the student body.

The Course in Pharmacy at the University of Wisconsin is 44 years old; it was founded in 1883.

Alumni News

Notices of engagements, marriages, births, and deaths should be brief, definite, and accurate. Correct spelling of proper names should receive careful attention.

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1917 Catharine Long, Baltimore, Md., to Dr. Richard W. TELINDE, Waupun. Dr. Telinde is a member of the staff of the Johns Hopkins hospital and the faculty of Johns Hopkins Medical School. The marriage will take place during the summer.
- 1919 Harriet Pearson, La Valle, to Dr. Robert B. MONTGOMERY, Madison. Dr. Montgomery is now practicing at La Valle.
- 1920 Lois K. SEVRINGHAUS to E. L. PERKINS. The wedding will take place in June.
- 1920 Merrie B. Mitchell, Oak Park, Ill., to Walter L. MAIER, Oak Park, Ill.
- 1923 Dorothy Anderson to Laurence P. RICHMOND, formerly of Lodi, now of Schenectady, N. Y. Mr. Richmond is a radio engineer with the General Electric Co.
- 1924 Lois Merritt to G. E. JOHNSON, both of Bristol, Ind. Miss Merritt is a graduate of Kalamazoo State Normal School.
- 1924 Doris LINGENFELDER, Gasconade, Mo. to Aaron French Shreve, Winter Park, Fla.
- 1925 Barbara SCHALLENBERGER, Lama, Neb., to Oscar W. THOENY, Fountain City. Miss Schallenger has a position with the department of journalism at the University of Minnesota.
- 1925 Mildred K. SEXAUER, La Crosse, to Kenneth J. KUEBLER, Viroqua.
- ex '26 Maxine WALKER, Muskegon, Mich., to Harold Depree, Holland, Mich.
- 1926 Wilma KLUENDER, Edgerton, to R. E. PURUCKER, Jefferson.
- 1926 Janet CLARK, Madison, to Frank ZAHORIK, Green Bay.
- ex '26 Hortense HEIVILIN to Albert Sperling, both of Madison.
- 1927 Lucille LEGLER, Cedar Rapids, Ia., to William W. CHURCHILL, Madison.
- ex '22 Frances Dockery, Memphis, Tenn., to James C. CHERRY, February 14. At home at 2003 Jarvis Ave., Chicago.
- 1924 Gertrude Nuoffer, Elkhorn, to Lyman ARNOLD, formerly of Ladysmith, February 26, at Rockford, Ill. At home in Elkhorn, where Mr. Arnold is associated with Godfrey and Wilson, lawyers.
- 1924 Ruth JACOBS to Frederick Joerns, both of Stevens Point, March 1. At home in Stevens Point, where Mr. Joerns is associated with his father in the Joerns Furniture Co.
- 1924 Anita HAVEN, Hudson, to Floyd Harris Frazier, Chicago, February 19. Mrs. Frazier was formerly personnel director for the Shaw Co. Mr. Frazier, who is a graduate of Harvard, is employed in the advertising department of the Florsheim Shoe Co., Chicago. At home in Chicago.
- ex '25 Mildred RODOLF, Madison, to Matthew WALLRICH, Shawano, February 1, at Madison. Mr. Wallrich is a student in the law school. At home in the Hawthorne Court Apartments.
- ex '25 Ruth STEINMAN to Robert BEAN, both of Milwaukee, December 11. At home at San Diego, Calif., where Mr. Bean is director of the zoo. Mr. and Mrs. Bean have just returned from a trip to Australia where Mr. Bean collected several rare specimens of birds and animals for the San Diego Zoological Society.
- 1925 Ruth MARTIN, Sac City, Ia., to R. M.S. '25 land PARKS, Lake Linden, Mich., February 19, at Chicago. Mrs. Parks was formerly society editor of the Wisconsin State Journal. At home in Houghton, Mich., where Mr. Parks is an instructor in the School of Mines.
- 1925 Marie BEAHLER, Ft. Wayne, Ind., to Fred W. Weddenfeller, Madison, January 24.
- 1926 Helen ANDERSON, Wauwatosa, to C. H. Lovendahl, February 22. At home in Racine.
- ex '26 Mary McCLUN, Chicago, to Carl HANSEN, January 1, in Chicago.
- 1926 Gladys Schmelzer to James P. HAYES, both of Madison, February 23. At home at 123 E. Mifflin St., Madison.
- 1926 Catherine Mooney, Wauwatosa, to Franklin MILLER, La Crosse, January 1.
- ex '26 Roberta ODELL, Madison to LeRoy T. Rosser, Bancroft, S. D., February 17. At home at Mitchell, S. D., where Mr. Rosser is with the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.
- 1927 Ruth LUECK to Milford Ingebritsen, both of Madison, March 3. At home at 1934 West Lawn Ave., Madison.
- ex '28 Florence LUDDEN, Bloomington, to Wesley MARTIN, Mineral Point, March 5. At home at Oregon, Ill., where Mr. Martin is connected with the Carnation Milk Co.

Faculty: Frances Brayton, Appleton, to Philip H. Person, Wauneta, Neb., January 1, at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Person are doing graduate work and instructing at the University. Mrs. Person is in the sociology department. Mr. Person is in the economics department. At home at 223 Clifford Ct.

BIRTHS

- 1904 To Dr. and Mrs. L. W. BURDICK, Chester, Pa., a daughter, Harriet Noelle, December 26, 1926.
- 1906 To Mr. and Mrs. George BLANCHARD, Edgerton, a son, March 3. Mr. Blanchard is a member of the state senate.
- 1910 To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert COLEMAN, a daughter, Nettie Jeanne, February 14.
- 1911 To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Garrett (Fleurette S. HARTWIG), Ft. Worth, Texas, a daughter, Glenna Fleurette, August 28, 1926.
- 1911 To Dr. and Mrs. C. Harold Clarkson (Mildred MURRAY), 398 Bloor West, Toronto, Canada, a daughter, Helen Murray, October 21, 1926.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. RICKMEIER, 315 Upshur St., N. W., Washington, D. C., a daughter, Mary Alvina, October 7, 1926.
- 1916 To Dr. and Mrs. Elmer L. SEVRINGHAUS (Grace COLBY), Madison, a son, Edwin Colby, February 20.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. Verne R. McDUGGLE, Portland, Ore., a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, August 23, 1926.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Bourret (Evelyn HANSON), Morrisonville, a daughter, Patricia Lorette, February 19.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. M. Starr NICHOLS (Bessie HAWLEY), 2110 University Ave., Madison, a daughter, Jane Leece, February 12.
- ex '19 To Mr. and Mrs. Orville LeRoy TREE (Edwina LLOYD), 618 N. Spring Ave., La Grange, Ill., a son, Robert Lloyd, February 21.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. E. M. VIGNERON, Havana, Cuba, a son, December 16, 1926.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. Milton BUTTON, 2131 Kendall Ave., Madison, a daughter, September 29, 1926.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Waller (Ingrid NELSON), daughter, Constance, December 27, at New Brunswick, N. J.
- ex '11 To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. DOPKINS (Ann FARWELL), Greeley, Colo., a son, Clyde DeForrest Jr., January 23.
- 1918 To Dr. and Mrs. Albert W. Hall (Reba HANER), 7140 W. 32nd St., Berwyn, Ill., a daughter, Jeannette Fanny, February 17.
- ex '23 To Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. MERRILL (Helene CURTIS), Wausau, a son, Willard Curtis, June 13, 1926.
- 1920 To Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Lyga (Kate TAYLOR), 217 N. 21st St., La Crosse, a daughter, Ellen Adeline, February 10.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. George W. LARSON, North Branch, Minn., a daughter, Jean Audrey, December 5, 1926.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. R. E. HARDELL, Sugar Creek, O., a son, Robert Edwin Jr., February 10.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. MEYER, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn., a daughter, Kathryn Rose, October 2, 1926.
- 1921 To Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. MEINERT (Helen L. KEITH), Galesville, a son, John Keith, December 20.
- ex '22 To Mr. and Mrs. O. B. WESTMONT (Marjorie FRASER), at Niagara Falls, N. Y., a daughter, Theodora Frazer, April 18, 1926. Mr. and Mrs. Westmont are now in Lompoc, Calif., where Mr. Westmont is with the Celite Products Co.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. James L. Shuster, (Margaret COYLE), Grand Rapids, Mich., a son, James Coyle, June 14, 1926.
- ex '23 To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. COTTON (Lauretta ROSSITER), 806 Clark St., Evanston, Ill., a daughter, Dorothy Mervyn, January 12.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. WHEELER, Jr., 11144 Esmond St., Chicago, Ill., a daughter, Elizabeth Jean, November 12, 1926.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. LEIB (Pearl ANDERBERG), 808 E. Harrison, Kirksville, Mo., a daughter, Anna Theresa, January 25.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. C. L. KUTIL, Antioch, Ill., a daughter, June Ann, June 15, 1926.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. James L. BRADER, (Leone SANDER), Madison, a daughter, March 3.
- 1923 To Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. MACRAVEY (Julia OPHEIM), Vermilion, S. D., a daughter, Joan Anita, December 18, 1926.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Augustus H. Hurley (Flora ALCORN), a daughter, Ann Dickinson, January 29th.
- 1923 To Dr. and Mrs. G. G. MUELLER (Edith SCHOENBERG), Windom, Minn., a daughter, Nancy Louise, October 6, 1924.

MARRIAGES

- 1915 Hanna Sturtevant to Walter HEINECKE, formerly of Sheboygan, November 3, at Oak Park, Ill. At home at 1038 Randolph St., Oak Park.
- 1917 Helen Davies, Indianapolis, Ind., to George M. CARGILL, Madison, March 19, at Long Beach, Calif.
- 1920 Doris SIMMONSON to W. B. Champlin, January 22. Present address is No. 2 W. 67th St., New York City. Leaving for the Orient May 20th to be gone until October 1.
- 1920 Helen Ann HARTMEYER, Madison, to R. Frederick Pike, Boston, Mass., February 18, at Philadelphia. Mrs. Hartmeyer received her M.A. degree from the University in '26. Mr. Pike was a former student at Temple University. At home at 202 Killegany Apts., Upper Darby, Pa.
- 1920 Rose Kreuz, Menominee, Mich., to Harold TIMM, Wisconsin Rapids, February 26. At home in Milwaukee, where Mr. Timm is an electrical engineer with the Cutler-Hammer Co.
- 1921 Marion GOODWIN to the Reverend George White. At home at Mineral Point, Wis.
- ex '21 Ida Black, Kaukauna, to Leo F. BUNDE, Wisconsin Rapids, January 6. At home in Appleton.
- 1921 Julia HANKS, Madison, to Dr. Andrew ex '22 R. MAILER, Milwaukee, January 29. At home at 508 Bradford Ave., Milwaukee.
- ex '21 Irene Studeman to Karl Heinecke, both of Sheboygan, January 14. At home at 2116 Lake Shore Drive, Sheboygan.
- 1922 Erna KLOSTERMAN to Louis Hoeffs, both of Shawano, February 23. At home in Shawano, where Mr. Hoeffs is in the radio and electrical business.
- 1922 Jean EMERSON to Alexander Hamilton, June 15, 1926. At home at Baker, Mont.

DEATHS

- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Simmons (Dane VERMILION), Albia, Ia., a daughter, Eloise Vermilion, August 18, 1926.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe B. Sawtelle (Mabel JOBSE), Madison, a son, William Jobse, June 22, 1926.
- 1924 To Dr. and Mrs. Albert Leigh (Laura Boyd), Salt Lake City, Utah, a daughter, Carol, October 25, 1926.
- 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. SKOGSTROM (Eleanor CROWLEY), 3625 Montgomery Rd., Cincinnati, O., a son, Richard William, August 17, 1926.

MARCUS M. BEDDALL, B.L., '97, head of the history department at the Lewis and Clark high school, Spokane, Wash., died recently at his residence, W. 1707 Eighth Ave., after an illness of two months. In speaking of Mr. Beddall's work for the past twelve years, the principal of the high school said: "His work was so important in connection with the Lewis and Clark high school that I hesitate to attempt to comment on it. His teaching and influence was one of the chief factors in giving color and strength to the scholarship of the school. He loved truth and taught the boys and girls how to find it." Another fine tribute paid to him was: "Spokane has lost a master builder, a man whose works were greater than he himself ever knew."

TIMOTHY BURKE, ex'98, for sixteen years a member of the state senate from Brown county, died at his home in Green Bay on December 31, 1926, at the age of sixty.

FRANCIS W. GROGAN, LL.B., '07, a well known attorney of Outagamie county, passed away at Kaukauna on February 12. For the past fifteen years he was associated with the law firm of Rooney and Grogan.

ERWIN S. HOMUTH, B.A., '09, passed away at the home of his mother in Los Angeles, Calif., on February 24. For the past fifteen years he had been a teacher at South Side high school, Milwaukee. His wife and two young sons accompanied him to California shortly before Christmas where he had gone with the hope of regaining his health.

News of the Classes

'68 Isaac LEAVITT enjoys Los Angeles more and more, and while among the old boys, yet he keeps young, except his eyes.—James TURNER, M. D. expects to visit his Alma Mater in June. He has been fortunate in his children and especially his grandchildren.—Fred S. STEIN spends but a short time in Lincoln, Neb., each year, dividing his time between the South in winter and the North in summer. It isn't every man who can warm up in Florida in winter and cool off in Minnesota in summer.—John G. TAYLOR clings to New England in summer and winter, regarding the smell of the Atlantic more inviting than the oranges of California.

'70 Burr W. JONES, former justice of the Wisconsin supreme court and oldest member of the Dane County Bar Association, celebrated his 81st birthday March 9th in San Antonio, Tex., where he has been spending the winter.—William E. HUNTINGTON, who has been picking roses in Los Angeles all winter, expects to return to Newton Centre, Mass., about the middle of April.

'79 Clarence DENNIS, 905 W. 7th Ave., Ashland, Wis., has two sons who have graduated from the University of Minnesota and who served in the World War. The youngest of his three daughters, Miss Louise, is now a

senior at the University. Mr. Dennis has retired from active business.

'81 Dear Alumni Magazine:

I am in receipt of a letter from our class secretary, Fred S. White, from which the following quotation will be interesting to all the '81ers.

"I have been in bed at home and at the hospital for about ten weeks. The doctor permitting, I leave for Florida February 15th, for a couple of months. I am not at all well and think I should be relieved of duties as class secretary. Will you please assume the task, at least temporarily?"

I am a little slow in getting around, but I will try to take care of this while classmate White is away. My address is 6114 Ellis Ave., Chicago. I shall be grateful for any class news. I join the rest of the class in sincere regret for Fred's ill health, and trust he returns safe and sound. He means such a lot to the class. I send greetings to you all.

Sincerely,

JULIA CLARK HALLAM.

W. H. GOODALL has been at Columbus Ga., for the past three weeks, staying at the Racine Hotel. (News item was received at Alumni Headquarters on February 18.)

'83 S. S. LANYON, proprietor of the Clifton Hill Pharmacy, Omaha, Nebr., is very much interested in know-

ing where the members of the class of '83 are located and what they are doing. He contributes the following news item about E. G. MCGILTON, lawyer, of Omaha. Mr. MCGILTON has gone to San Diego, Calif., for his health. The Alumni Magazine will be glad to publish news of other members of the class of '83 as it is received at headquarters.

'84 Chief Justice and Mrs. A. J. VINJE, Madison, will sail May 5th on the S. S. "Bergensfjord" for Norway. This will be the judge's first visit to Norway since he left his boyhood home in Voss, near Bergen, Norway, at the age of eleven.

'86 Mrs. and Mrs. Lynn S. PEASE (Emma Nunns), are on a western trip to California and Hawaii. In Los Angeles Mrs. Pease will reunite with Elsey BRISTOL and Millie FORSYTH.

'87 Mrs. John M. Whitehead (Juliet THORP), has closed her home for the winter and has gone to Washington, D. C. She expects to return to Janesville in April. Mrs. Whitehead recently resigned from the presidency of the Apollo Club, a large musical organization of which she has been president for four years.

'97 Dr. Louise P. KELLOGG, on March 8th, addressed the Winnebago County Historical and Archeo-

Let Solid Kumfort Folding Chairs Save Investment and Replacement!

1. You can equip your auditorium--and use the same chairs for your banquet halls, dining room, on the stage, etc.
2. Fasten them together in sections if desired. Many can be put in place or removed very quickly.
3. Fold flat, stack flat and many can be stored in small space.

4. Noiseless, can't pinch the fingers or tear daintiest clothes. Seat raises up to permit easy passage between rows.
5. Quality look--beauty of design, beauty of finish, upholstery, strength, comfort--make rooms more attractive.
6. Durable--outlast four ordinary folding chairs. Eliminate repairs or replacements. Ask for names of big users. Cornell University recently ordered.

Write for Sample and Prices Now!

Louis Rastetter & Sons 1323 Wall Street Fort Wayne, Indiana



logical Society on "The French Regime in the Fox River Valley."—Dr. C. K. LEITH of the University lectured in February at the Army War College in Washington and at the Naval War College at Newport R. I., on "Some Consequences of the Concentration of Mineral Reserves about the North Atlantic."

'99 Frank J. LAUBE, for 12 years professor of political science at the University of Washington, has been dismissed by the board of regents of that institution because of his refusal to withdraw as a candidate for city councilman. According to a ruling of that University, no faculty member can run for public office. Laube is especially well known for his studies of municipal taxation problems and according to reports was one of the most popular instructors on the Washington campus.—R. H. SCHUMAKER of Bemidji, Minn., has been reappointed a member of the Minnesota State Teachers' College Board.

'00 Adeline BROWN Bassett is a member of the administrative faculty of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, O., serving as secretary of the committee on admissions.

'01 Jesse W. JOHNSON, formerly with Quarles, Spence and Quarles, lawyers, Milwaukee, is now with the legal department of the Northwestern

Mutual Life Insurance Co., 210 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee.

'02 Warren D. SMITH was visiting professor of geology during the summer quarter, 1926, at Stanford University and conducted a field class into Yosemite National Park.

'03 Ruth C. ANDREWS is located at Aitkin, Minn., where she is writing insurance.—Myron CHURCHILL is Buick agent at LaGrange, Ill. He makes his home there during the winter, but in summer lives at Marinette, where he still has interests.

'05 Marion SCOTT Latta is with the Northwestern Bible School at Minneapolis, Minn.

'07 Milton R. STANLEY, who played in the Wisconsin band and orchestra, has an unusual record at Shawano, where he is a publisher and postmaster. He directs a men's chorus of sixteen voices, the personnel of which has remained unchanged for seven years. The club has sung in many Wisconsin cities and in Chicago. "Milt" is song leader for the Tenth Wisconsin and Michigan Rotary district.

'08 Tony B. KNUTH is with the engineering office of the C. M. & St. P. Ry., Chicago. His home is at 1321 Estes Ave.—Dr. H. R. WAHL is now dean of the University of Kansas

School of Medicine, Kansas City, Kan. He prefers Missouri evidently for his home, for he lives at 1439 W. 61st Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.

'09 F. A. BUECHEL, is in charge of the economic research section of the dairy and poultry products division of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D. C., having entered upon his duties there last August.

'10 David S. HANCHETT is dean of men at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.—William D. FULLER who received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Washington in 1926, is at present professor of education and psychology at Modesto Junior College, Modesto, Calif. He will serve as associate professor of education at the University of Washington during the summer quarter of 1927.

'11 During the eleven years that A. C. BAER has been head of the dairy department at Oklahoma Agricultural College, the dairy industry in that state has doubled. At present a new dairy building is being planned that will house the dairy department staff of seven men who, under the direction of professor Baer are actively engaged in further developmental and research work in the dairy industry in Oklahoma.

The University of Wisconsin Studies

Two interesting numbers have been added to the Studies Series, and are ready for distribution

Language and Literature

Number Twenty-three

THE MYSTICISM OF WILLIAM BLAKE.

By Helen C. White. 276 pp. Paper \$2.50

Social Sciences and History

Number Eleven

THE ARS MINOR OF DONATUS. Translated from the Latin, with introductory sketch by Wayland J. Chase. 56 pp. Paper 75 cents.

Orders with remittance will be received by the University Editor, 821 State Street, Madison, Wisconsin. Remittance should be made payable to G. L. Gilbert, Bursar. A discount of twenty-five per cent is allowed to the trade.

Magazines Cost You Less by the Year— Why Not Books?

WHEN you subscribe for a magazine for a year, you pay less than when you buy a single copy. When you subscribe in advance for a series of concerts you get a much lower price than for one performance.

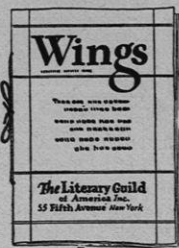
If you subscribe through the Literary Guild for 12 books a year you get your new books for less than if you buy each book separately at a book store.

The Literary Guild of America abolishes the risk of uncertain editions and helter-skelter distribution. Its plan is to publish for an organized body of subscribers in advance. They will receive twelve books—one each month—as they would a magazine.

By adopting the magazine idea, the Guild gives you better contemporary books at lower prices.

Literary Guild of America Privileges to Members

- 1 **Discrimination**—Your books are selected for you by an Editorial Board of distinguished critics.
- 2 **Width of Choice**—The books are chosen from original manuscripts—not from books already published. These manuscripts are submitted by any publisher or author in America and Europe.
- 3 **Special Beautiful Edition**—The Literary Guild makes a special edition of the book. At the same time the regular publisher will make a regular edition to be sold through the bookstore. The Guild book will always be at least as good as the regular edition.
- 4 **Convenience**—Once a month the postman will hand you a book from the Guild. *All postage will be prepaid.* It will reach you with as little trouble as your magazines.
- 5 **Promptness**—You do not receive your copy three or four months after the book is published. The Guild edition will reach you on the same day that the book-seller receives his copy at the regular price.
- 6 **Half Price**—By subscribing for a year at a time, the members of the Guild get these books, *postage prepaid*, at about half the price non-members pay for single books in the stores.
- 7 **Experimental Low Price**—The present price holds good to immediate subscribers. It is an experiment. It may prove too low, in which case later subscribers will have to pay more. And you pay in small installments if you prefer.



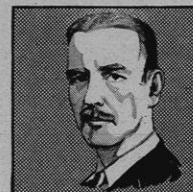
CARL VAN DOREN
Editor-in-Chief



GLENN FRANK
Associate Editor



ZONA GALE
Associate Editor



JOSEPH WOOD KRUTCH
Associate Editor



HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON
Associate Editor



ELINOR WYLIE
Associate Editor

Some Early Subscribers

The public is enthusiastic. We cannot give you here a list of the names of all the subscribers who have joined. Here are a few among the first.

Theodore Dreiser,
Novelist. Author "An
American Tragedy"
Louis Marshall,
Corporation Lawyer
Dean Ray of the Church of the
Transfiguration of N. Y.
George Foster Peabody,
Philanthropist
George Vincent,
President,
Rockefeller Foundation
Florence C. Floore,
Retiring Treasurer, National
Federation of Women's Clubs
Mrs. Ogden Reid
Henry D. Lindsley,
Past National Commander,
American Legion; Director,
War Risk Insurance Bureau
W. E. Woodward,
Author "George Washington,
The Image and The Man"
Your name belongs next

FREE

Send for
"Wings," the
story of a new
economy

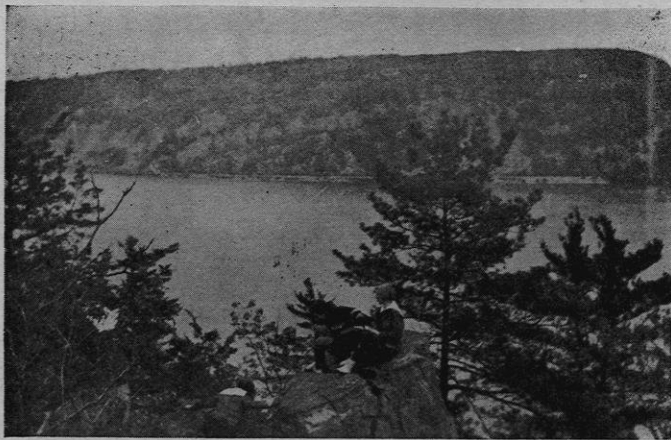
We have made up a small edition of a special booklet containing short essays by our editors—with portraits, and cartoon by Hendrik Willem van Loon. As long as this lasts it will be sent you without charge. At the same time you will get the stimulating and vivid story of the Literary Guild and what it means to you.

The Literary Guild
of America, Inc.
55 Fifth Avenue, New York

Send me free of charge, without obligation to me, *Wings*, with essays and portraits of your distinguished Editors. Also the story of the Literary Guild of America and how it will bring me twelve important new books each year at a gigantic saving in price.

Send the
coupon
at once
for full
story

Name
Street
City State W. A. 4-27



Summer Camps and Resorts

NOTE—The Alumni Magazine is prepared to offer you a new service—help in planning your summer vacation. Whether you desire a camp for your boy or girl, a resort for yourself or family, an ideal place to spend your vacation, we have the information to assist you. Write direct to camps or to us for descriptive literature and booklets.

GRISWOLD'S CAMPS

Three Lakes, Wisconsin

Located on Butternut Lake, famed for years for its unexcelled small and large mouth bass fishing. Fourteen other lakes in vicinity. Good food, and plenty of it. Our own garden and dairy herd. Best of beds. Perfect sandy bathing beach. Virgin timbered trails for hiking. Not a dress-up camp but a real homelike one for those who love the woods and water. Main lodge and 17 guest cabins. Camp opens May 15th. Reservations limited. Make early application to

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Griswold,
Three Lakes, Wis.

COME TO EAGLE KNOB LODGE

On Beautiful LAKE OWEN

A camp run to meet the taste of discriminating out-of-door-folks. A strictly moral, high grade vacation paradise for the entire family. Best Bass and Great Northern Pike fishing in Wisconsin's forest country.

Send for booklet. Reservation required.

WALTER H. REED, Cable, Wis.

Member of Izaak Walton League of America

Through sleeper with special rates daily over C. & N. W. R. to Lake Owen station, May 15 to Sept 30.

CAMP OSOHA

TROUT LAKE
WISCONSIN

An exceptional camp for girls. Three divisions: juniors, ages 8 to 12 years; seniors, 13 to 18 years; and the Tribe, for college girls over 18 years.

All camp activities including horseback riding and golf. Camp is limited in numbers so that each girl receives individual attention. Screened cabins. Booklet.

Directors: Robert Snaddon, '17, and Helen Boll Snaddon, '17, Richland Center, Wis.

400-Year-Old Badger Forest Giant Topples

TOWERING over Wisconsin forest land for more than 400 years, "King Tut's" reign over the north woods ended recently, a victim of steel bladed axes.

Dethroned by the hand of man, it gave up its kingdom to the next generation of pines. On the edge of a low marsh in Forest county, near state highway No. 32, it lorded it alone over a cluster of hardwood trees.

"King Tut" stood seven feet thick at the stump, seven feet of flawless pine. For 94 feet it reached upward into the air, a picture of natural symmetry. It yielded one 14-foot and five 16-foot logs, and 9,000 board feet. A good sized barn could be made from the tree alone, it is said.

Medicine Lake Lodge

The Picture Place
of the North

The Lodge is situated on Medicine Lake, four miles from Three Lakes, Wisconsin. Here you will find real difference, real change, real relaxation during your vacation. The buildings comprise the main Lodge and twenty cottages, with tasteful furnishings and best of bedding. Running water, electric lights. Good meals.

Address all communications regarding rates, etc. to

J. E. DOWDEN, Three Lakes, Wisconsin

The PARKER TEACHERS' AGENCY

14 S. Carroll St., Madison, Wis.

For 23 years Wisconsin's leading clearing house for Teachers and School Officers. State licensed and regulated.

Willard N. Parker, '90, Manager.

Helen M. Batty, '18, Asst. Manager.

'12 Elbert C. STEVENS is now in his eighth year with the Constanti-nople, Turkey, Y. M. C. A. He pleads for cooperation on the part of those having influence with U. S. senators for the ratification of the Turkish-American Treaty of Lausanne as a pure matter of the square deal to a new and earnestly striving republic. The Stevens family has a son, John Hay, 10, and two daughters, Leslie Elizabeth, 7, and Janice Mardie, 5, all being groomed for Wisconsin.

'13 Dr. Ben A. ARNESON, head of the department of political science at Ohio Wesleyan, was the principal speaker and guest of honor at the recent annual dinner of Madison Alumni of Ohio Wesleyan University.—J. P. BENDT, 298 Manistique Ave., Detroit, Mich., is engineer with the Koppers Construction Co., working on coke oven construction.—In addition to the work of rector of Trinity Church at Cranford, N. J., the Rev. Kenneth D. Martin carries on a large Boy Scout program. He has 110 scouts. Last spring when he and his committee asked for \$6,500 to buy and equip a camp, the citizens subscribed \$8,650. Marie Louise MERKELBACH Kasak has taken up work at Wisconsin for her Ph. D. in sociology. She has returned recently from a two years' sojourn in Egypt and Europe.

'14 C. Stanley PERRY is assistant district attorney of Milwaukee county. Mr. and Mrs. Perry (Theodosia SLOTHOWER, '15), and their two children reside at 389 6th Ave., Wauwatosa.

'15 Frank Lee WRIGHT is professor of education and head of the department of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.—Dr. Michael KASAK, who has just returned from Riga, Latvia, where he has been teaching Psychiatry at the Lettish University, is now clinical director of the Milwaukee County Hospital for the Insane, Wauwatosa.—A pair of half-backs for use about 1940-45, are in the process of training at the home of Paul R. ROACH, Rock Rapids, Ia. Jimmy, aged 4, and Fred, 9 months, are both "built" to be Badger material.

'16 Verne Russell McDougale is a certified public accountant at Portland, Ore., home address 510 Mill St. Look up latest news about the McDougales under "Births."—Archie W. KIMBALL, Milwaukee, has been appointed a member of the State Tax Commission. Mr. Kimball has served as field auditor of the commission and for four years has been a certified public accountant.—R. N. FALGE left the National Lamp Works on January 1 to take a position with the research department of General Motors as head of

We can recommend all of the resorts and camps above listed.

the lighting division.—Robert W. LESLIE has accepted a position in the sales department of "Forest County Lumber" with headquarters at Elcho.

'17 ROBERT SNADDON and Helen BOLL Snaddon are conducting Camp Osoha, a camp for girls, at Trout Lake, Vilas County, Wis. Mr. Snaddon is principal of the high school at Richland Center, Wis.—Edwin F. GOULD, former consulting engineer with Mead and Seastone, Madison, has been appointed works engineer of the French

Battery Co.—J. W. BARRETT has taken up the practice of optometry in Freeport, Ill., with his father, under the firm name of Barrett Optical Co., office address Second National Bank Bldg.

'18 Gerald D. STONE is with the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation of New York City.—Norma STAUFFER is taking a year's course of study at the National Training School of the Y. W. C. A. in New York City.—P. S. DYER is superintendent of schools at New Richland, Minn.



Yes—it's true! You can go abroad, and spend a week in London or Paris, all expenses paid, for \$260. And the trip takes only 23 days! Or, if you can spare 37 days for your trip to Europe, you can visit England, Holland, Belgium, France—see the best of all four countries—for only \$385. Price includes round trip ocean passage; all tips abroad; European transportation by steamer, railway and motor; hotel accommodations at good hotels; usual meals; motor trips as specified in itinerary; admissions to galleries and museums; services of guides and conductors; transportation of baggage. Extensions if desired to Ireland, Scotland, Switzerland, Italy and Germany, at the same proportionately low cost. These remarkable travel values are offered on our Collegiate Tours

via CANADIAN PACIFIC "WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM"

We also offer *Guild Cabin Tours*, at \$850 and up, visiting France, the Riviera, Monte Carlo, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium and England. 51 to 57 days. . . . *Empress Tours*, at \$1500, visit the same regions, using first class accommodations on shipboard, and the very best hotels. 60 days. All sight-seeing in private motors. . . . For *Fraternity People*, we offer the Second Annual Panhellenic Tour to Europe, visiting England, Holland, Belgium and France. 37 Days, All Expenses, \$385. Extensions if desired. For detailed itineraries, address—

ART CRAFTS GUILD TRAVEL BUREAU
Dept. 463 510 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois

UNIVERSITY TOURS

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

EUROPE 1927

\$385 and up

With
College Credit if Desired
Address

J. HORACE NUNEMAKER

Dept. of Spanish
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
or

SCHOOL OF FOREIGN TRAVEL, Inc.

Mgrs. University Tours
110 East 42nd St. New York City

Second European Journalism Tours

Sail June 28 from Quebec. Return Aug. 13, Aug. 20, or Sept. 3. 47 to 68 days—\$535 to \$850.

Visit

England, Belgium, France,
Switzerland, Riviera, Italy,
Austria, Germany, Holland

UNIVERSITY CREDIT

Two courses of journalism taught by distinguished teachers and carrying credit are offered by the University of Minnesota Summer Session.

Restricted membership. A perfect blend of fun, adventure, and purpose. Accommodations limited.

Write for 16-page Journalism Tour Book and Bulletin of Courses.

European Journalism Tour

Prof. E. M. Johnson, Director
1 Folwell Hall, U. of Minn.
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Play PO-NO "The King of Sports"

A real Racing game played with specially devised Cards

A "sure-shot" for amusement — A "tornado" of action and thrills

A First Cousin
of Ya-Lo



Plenty of "pep."

Unlimited variety.

Interest never ceases.

For adults principally.

Fifty Dollars worth of fun for 50c

At dealers or by mail.

SPORTS GAME CO.,

479 S. Ludlow St., Columbus, Ohio

SPORTS GAME CO.,

479 S. Ludlow St., Columbus, Ohio.

Enclosed find 50c, for which please send Postpaid one set of PO-NO, the Racing Game, with understanding that I may return it if not satisfied, and my money will be refunded.

Alumni Business and Professional Directory

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

HAIGHT, ADCOCK, HAIGHT
& HARRIS

GENERAL AND PATENT LAW

George I. Haight, '99 W. H. Haight, '03
1041 The Rookery CHICAGO

CUTTING, MOORE & SIDLEY

11 South La Salle St.
CHICAGO

EDWIN C. AUSTIN, '12

KOHL & MATHEWS

EDWIN P. KOHL, '13

Bar Bldg
36 W. 44 St. Munsey Bldg.
NEW YORK CITY WASHINGTON, D.C.

WILLIAM F. ADAMS, '00, L. '03

ATTORNEY AT LAW

640 Title Insurance Building
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Trinity 6867

ROBERT C. McKAY, '15

COUNSELLOR AT LAW

80 Federal Street
BOSTON

HAMLET J. BARRY, '03, '05

LAWYER

724 Equitable Bldg.
Main 1961

DENVER, COLORADO

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

Colorado—JOHN H. GABRIEL, '87,
L. '89, 1221-13 Kittredge Bldg., Denver.

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

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

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

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

North Dakota—G. S. WOOLLEDGE,
'04 (Woledge & Hanson), Minot.

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

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

'19 Marjorie BLACK, 2311 Fresno
St., Fresno, Calif., has been
with the Sunland Sales Cooperative
Association since September 1, 1926,
doing experimental work in the domes-
tic science laboratory. She delves into
the mysteries of Sun-Maid raisins and
prunes, Blue Ribbon figs and peaches.

'20 Sam E. OGLE recently severed
his connections with the Ad-
justable Fixture Co., Milwaukee, and
entered the fuel and milling business
with J. L. Wenstadt, Ag. '21, at Osh-
kosh.—Marion Hicks is employed by
the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insur-
ance Co.'s branch at Cleveland, O.,
home address 2344 Prospect Ave.,
Cleveland.

'21 Signa M. RUTH, 1216-8th Ave.,
S., is an instructor in Latin at
Escanaba, Mich., high school. She
spent last summer in Europe.—Jack
RUBENSTYNE is engaged as mechanical
engineer with the Turner Construction
Co., Chicago, Ill., address 4920 N.
Karlov Ave.—Mrs. Andrew Freeman
(Mary Alice Newton) and husband
have been two months in Tokoyo,
Japan. They are now in Shanghai.

'22 J. S. BAKER is with A. E.
Nielsen Co., Chicago, as is also
"Cap" Rasmussen, '23, who is vice-
president of the company.—G. E.
HEEBINK, city engineer of Beloit, was
elected president of the Engineering
Society of Wisconsin at the annual con-
vention of the society, held in Madison
in February.

'23 George BENNETT is superintend-
ent of production at the South
Bend plant of the Public Service Co., of
Northern Indiana.—Mr. and Mrs. Don
Abbot (Frances HARVEY), have moved
to 15 W. Chalmers Ave., Youngstown,
O.—Myron R. STEVENS, son of Justice
E. Ray Stevens, recently entered the
law offices of Bagley, Spohn and Ross,
Madison.

'24 Bert HOPKINS has completed
his law work at Yale and has
returned to the West.—Gamber TEG-
MEYER, Rhodes scholar, will return from
Oxford in June, after having completed
three years of study there.—Doris
LINGENFELDER is teaching at the Berry
Schools, Mt. Berry, Ga., a missionary
school for country boys and girls from
the Georgia mountains.

'25 Cornelia D. HEISE is field
worker for the Girl's Industrial
School, Milwaukee. Address 465 Lake
Drive.—Russell RITCHIE is editor of the
Blackstone Valley Utilitarian, a monthly
publication of the Blackstone Valley
Gas and Electric Co., Central Falls, R.
I.

Alumni Business and Professional Directory

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

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

R. G. HARVEY, '03, (Thompson & Har-
vey), Osgood Bldg., Racine.

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

ENGINEER

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

REALTOR

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

LIFE INSURANCE

EDWARD S. MAIN, '91

134 S. LaSalle St.
CHICAGO

We will be glad to serve you
as we do the Wisconsin Al-
umni Association—with effi-
ciency and courtesy.

~

WISCONSIN ENGRAVING COMPANY

109 So. Carroll Street
Madison, Wisconsin

Fairchild 886



YAWKEY-CROWLEY
LUMBER COMPANY
Two Yards — Badger 123

Make your headquarters at the
PARK HOTEL
(Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel for Madison)
200 Rooms

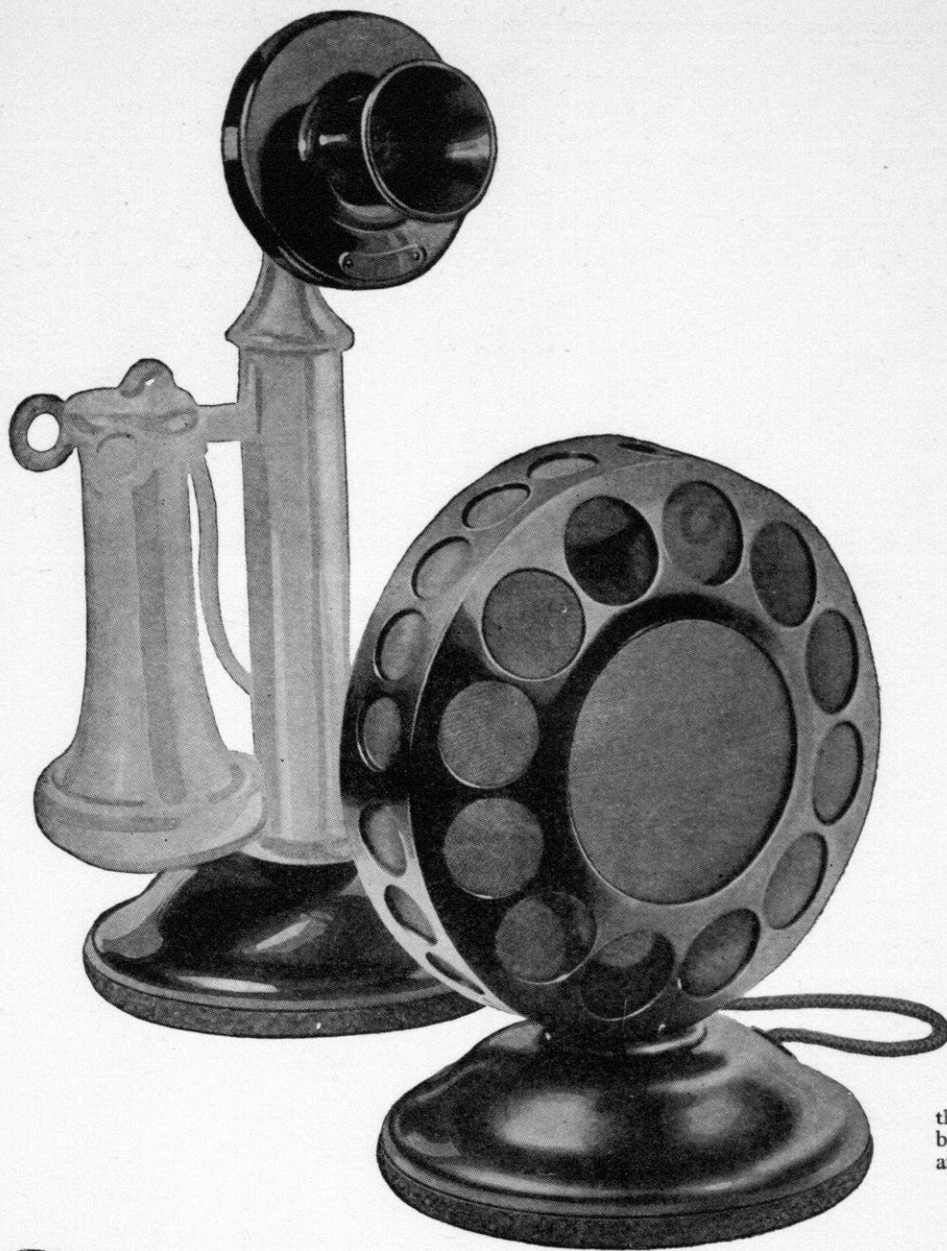
\$1.50 and up. With bath, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.
New Coffee Shop—Cafe

Remodeled—Renovated—Redecorated
Competent and Courteous Service

Under New and Popular Management of

WALTER A. POCOCK

Madison, Wisconsin
Please Mention this Magazine



This picture suggests the family resemblance between the telephone and the microphone.

The younger brother of the telephone —

THERE'S reason a-plenty for family resemblance between the telephone and the microphone, familiar symbol of radio.

Each is a gateway of sound. Through the telephone transmitter, your voice starts on its narrow path. So a radio voice first enters the microphone, later to spread far and wide to every tuned-in receiver. Or the orator's voice, in a Public Address System, passes through the microphone to a vast auditorium's remote corners.

But the "speaking likeness" doesn't end there. Back of microphone and telephone is the same engineering skill, the same care in making, the same great factory—the Western Electric telephone works.

It is quite natural, then, that you and countless millions should have come to depend for information and entertainment on the telephone's younger brother, the Western Electric microphone.



Western Electric

SINCE 1882 MANUFACTURERS FOR THE BELL SYSTEM

THOMPSON ROSS & CO. Inc.

ESTABLISHED 1912



Underwriters and Distributors of
**Public Utility, Industrial
and Municipal Securities**



Bank Floor
29 South La Salle Street
CHICAGO

New York

San Francisco

Boston

Thompson Ross, '09
President

Livingston Ross, '15
Vice-President