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The WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Volume XXVI

January, 1925

Number 3



Eminent Graduate Commends ALUMNI MAGAZINE

As the first business manager of the
WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE I have
been much interested in its develop-
ment and growth. I congratulate the
present staff upon the appearance and
splendid character of our MAGAZINE.

Very truly yours,

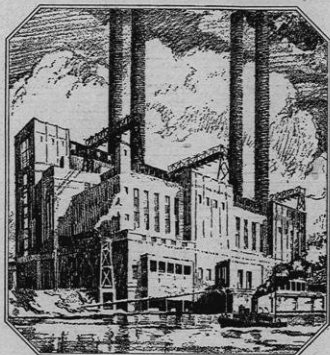
W. S. KIES, '99

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The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

ROBERT S. CRAWFORD, Editor
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**"A Magazine Aiming to Preserve and Strengthen the Bond of Interest
and Reverence of the Wisconsin Graduate for His Alma Mater."**

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A Reliable Guide to and for Wisconsin Graduates

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The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

To our alumni: "In a very just sense and in a very large degree the fortunes of the University are committed to your hands."

Volume XXVI

Madison, Wis., January, 1925

Number 3

IT CAN BE DONE, and what is more to the point, it is going to be done. George Haight, '99, says so. And Wisconsin has had reasons many a time to know that he means just what he says. For from the early fall day in 1895 when he first climbed the Hill down to the present he has supplied an abundance of evidence to prove it.

Little Rockdale, down in one corner of Dane county, lost a live wire the morning young Haight left the old home farm and boarded the Chicago & Lake Superior "Cannon-Ball" at Cambridge enroute to Madison, but that very day the University and Wisconsin gained a new force. It was

evident in those undergraduate days, in the classroom, in the halls of the Hesperia debating society, and in the class and general University activities upon the campus. Every reunion of the class of '99 has given new opportunity for its expression.

There was but one result possible. This happened at the recent homecoming. The grads, young and old, did a good day's work when they paused long enough from their home-coming festivities to elect George I. Haight, '99, president of the University of Wisconsin Alumni Association. His name came before the alumni with the solid backing of the group from Chicago, where he went in the summer of 1899. Graduating with high honors from the Northwestern Law School, Haight started to practice law. His advance has been constant and rapid, until today he is regarded as one of the leading attorneys of that city. He gives

whole-heartedly and unselfishly to the advancement of community projects and public welfare. In the midst of his busy life he finds time to keep rekindled the love he has for the Badger state, and to develop the appreciation which he early gained for the institution which became his Alma Mater.

As alumni, we are unusually fortunate in having George as our leader. He is at once energetic, judicial, enterprising, and far-visioned. Let us all fall into solid ranks behind him. Come on Wisconsin, Let's Go!—A. W. H., '03.



THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

By GEORGE HAIGHT, '99

THE problems confronting our University today do not, in the main, differ from those faced by all state universities. They are not new problems to us, but we must bring a new spirit to their solution. These problems are familiar—the carrying out of the present dormitory plans, the securing of adequate buildings and facilities, the erection of the Memorial Union Building. Then, too, we must obtain throughout the state a closer acquaintance with the work of the University. And there are many other matters of vital importance to the institution. In all of these undertakings, the alumni can and must help. How?

We must get every former student into the General Alumni Association, for it is only through organization that the most effective results can be had.

We must make more live the live local U. W. Clubs throughout the country, strengthen those that need strengthening, organize new clubs in many communities where none now exists, and maintain a closer connection between all local clubs and the General Association.

We must formulate a definite plan of procedure for each one of our efforts, putting it and keeping it under capable direction.

We must appreciate fully our obligation to our University and perform the trust that its gifts have imposed.

All state universities today need the help of the alumni in order to maintain their present standard. The alumni of state institutions must function with the same spirit and willingness that the alumni of endowed institutions evidence toward their Alma Maters.

This means accurate knowledge, straight thinking, and true speaking in all things relating to Wisconsin's greatest institution. It means a willingness to do—including the remembrance of the University of Wisconsin even in our wills. It means a loyalty to our University which is not affected by differences in creed, race, occupation, geography, or in any other thing. It means that we must plan, strive, and accomplish, with a common thought, the good of the University; that we must do this together—all together and through one organized unit. The Alumni Association is the organization available. We have the right, we bear the duty, we own the privilege of helping our great Alma Mater. Let our service be always more than lip service. Let us prove our love for the University of Wisconsin through the joy of sacrifice. Our first message is this—Loyalty, to be real, must be effective. It can be effective only through unity. Therefore, to be loyal we must get together, stay together, and work together.

WANTED: CONTRIBUTIONS FOR PRIZES

What alumnus will give a cash prize of \$50.00 to \$100.00 to the Wisconsin student who shall

1. Write for the ALUMNI MAGAZINE the best editorial on the duty of the alumni to our University?
2. Write for the best editorial for the ALUMNI MAGAZINE on what is really the spirit of our University?
3. Write words and music for the best U. W. song?
4. Write the best article on arousing a wider interest in debating at the University?
5. Provide a real Wisconsin cover for the ALUMNI MAGAZINE?

Alumni desiring to contribute to these worthy projects are asked to notify Alumni Headquarters, 821 State Street, Madison.

The Living Endowment Fund

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
821 State Street, Madison, Wisconsin

I hereby pledge to the Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin, the sum of _____ Dollars per year, payable _____ annually, until further notice.

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

Signed _____

Address _____

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

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The Permanent Endowment Fund

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

I enclose herewith _____ dollars for the Permanent Endowment Fund.

Signed _____

Address _____

Cut along this line

LIFE MEMBERSHIP BLANK

The Wisconsin Alumni Association

"believes in the necessity of co-operative alumni loyalty in addition to mere individual good will."



ALUMNI HEADQUARTERS
821 STATE ST.
MADISON, WIS.

To the Membership Committee:

- _____ 1924
- ☐ I Enclose \$50.00 for Life Membership
or
☐ I Enclose \$_____ toward Life Membership and agree to pay rest of \$50 within twelve months.

Name _____

Address _____

The spirit of our University is one of service. Often enough this is translated to mean that through it students learn to meet the problems that come later in their lives. In short, the University educates so far as universities can educate. The spirit of service is evidenced, too, in that these trained men and women are an asset to the state and thus **Service** serve it. This spirit is found also in the work which the University does directly for the state, as for instance in giving help to agricultural and industrial efforts. The spirit of service is found again in the willingness and effort of the University and its graduates not only to improve their life conditions, but generally to make the world a better place in which to live. The spirit of service is thought to mean also an imbued consciousness that makes the workman loyal to his task, the sailor obedient to his captain, the lawyer loyal to his clients, the doctor to his patients, the clergyman to his charge, the engineer to his principal, the employe to the employer, that makes the employer loyal to the employe, and those served loyal to them who serve them. That spirit means, too, the interest of the citizen in his community and his country, and his readiness to serve them. Our spirit of service has these meanings and very many others. There is one meaning that the alumni must prove certainly that it has. It is that the University's demonstrated loyalty to them demands their complete loyalty to it now. That loyalty must be shown by deeds. The first deed should be to finish the Memorial Union Building project. It should not be done slothfully but energetically. It should be done completely. It should be done creditably. Let us do it now. When it is well done then let us undertake other worthy tasks. We all know the joy of work and of accomplishment. Let us finish the Union Memorial Building. Do not wait for someone else. That will make laggards of all. Find out what you can do and do it. What you have already done is not enough. This is because the project is not yet completed. Let us serve all together and demonstrate that the spirit of service is a spirit and not a three-word legend.

Most of the change in the budget of the University requested for the next biennium will be an increase in appropriations for new buildings, combined with a relatively small increase in operation, maintenance, and ordinary capital budgets, according to "the memorandum of legislative estimates" submitted to the state board of public affairs by representatives of the University.

The proposed program of new buildings involves an appropriation of \$1,587,766 for 1925-26 and of \$1,491,500 for 1926-27, making a total of about \$3,000,000 for the biennium—the first important educational building appropriation in a number of years.

With the projected building program, the budget of the university will be \$5,757,567 for 1925-26 and \$5,854,699 for 1926-27, as compared with a budget of \$3,901,096 for the current year, 1924-25, which involves no appropriation for buildings.

Without the proposed new buildings, the university budget will be \$4,169,801 for 1925-26 and \$4,363,199 for 1926-27. The increase over the budget of the current year, 1924-25, is something less than 5 per cent, the increase approved by the finance committee of the last legislature as necessary because of normal growth of the University.

These totals include student fees and non-resident tuition which amount to \$565,000 during the present year and will total more than \$1,100,000 during the coming biennium, reducing the sum asked from the state by that amount.

The revolving funds consisting of receipts from cafeterias, dormitories, athletic games, agricultural sales, etc., which are estimated at \$1,632,679 for the current year and at a somewhat larger total for the coming biennium, are not included in the above figures.

Among the major building projects included in the \$3,000,000 building program proposed for the biennium, the first is an addition to Bascom hall, costing \$477,000—an item of construction that was voted by the legislature more than ten years ago, later vetoed, and again recommended by the finance committee of the last legislature.

Other buildings, with equipment, are: Addition to library, \$550,000; Education building, \$345,000; Completion of Wisconsin high school, \$172,500; Addition to Chemistry Building, \$300,000; Administration and Law building, \$350,000; Agricultural buildings, \$49,400; Addition to engineering shops, \$85,000; Addition to Extension building, \$115,000; Auxiliary hospital buildings, \$63,000; and service construction, such as heating tunnels, safety measures, additional pumps and boilers, etc., totaling \$368,866.

In presenting the building program, the regent representatives pointed out that with the exception of Sterling hall, no university buildings for instructional purposes have been erected since 1912 while the student body has doubled in size. Some 8,000 students are being handled in a plant intended for 5,000 students. In twenty years, enrollment has increased about 400 per cent, while classroom space has been increased only about 200 per cent.

Tables shown at the meeting indicated that in the last four years, 1919-23, Michigan and Minnesota have each appropriated more than \$6,000,000 for land and new educational buildings for their universities, Illinois and Iowa have each appropriated more than \$4,000,000, Ohio over \$3,500,000, while the University of Wisconsin has received only \$800,000 for land and university buildings during the post-war period. These figures do not include state hospitals for which appropriations have been made in all these states except Minnesota.

The University School of Music broadcast three fine programs during December. Naturally those in charge of this work desire to know whether alumni consider this broadcasting worth while. They earnestly invite all U. W. club secretaries to send communications directly to the U. W. School of Music covering the following questions: Have you organized groups for listening in? What sort of programs carry best: voice? instrumental, solo, group? Can you tell how many of your club are making use of these broadcasts? Have you any suggestions?

Alumni clubs are again reminded to plan to observe Foundation Day in February. The first public notice regarding the opening of the University more than three-quarters of a century ago

Observe Foundation Day "advertised to commence on the first Monday in February." Last year these Foundation Day meetings were held with marked success by more representative clubs than ever before throughout the United States. Particularly gratifying was the enthusiasm shown by U. W. groups within our own state. All clubs that met last year will undoubtedly plan for even bigger and better gatherings this year. Alumni in any Wisconsin county that did not arrange a meeting last year are especially urged to meet at their county seat this year for a Foundation Day gathering. Unquestionably the splendid cooperation shown by regents and faculty last year may be

counted on again for this year. Inasmuch as faculty members generously contribute without charge their services as speakers at local club gatherings, it seems proper to suggest that local clubs try to arrange to take care of all traveling expenses whenever possible. The resources of a state university are naturally very limited and restricted for such purposes, and furthermore, there are added difficulties in securing proper authorization for all out of state traveling expenses. We suggest that clubs and alumni groups interested in making arrangements for faculty speakers correspond directly with President E. A. Birge at an early date.

Articles dealing with matters of real general interest have an additional special appeal to all our members when written by Wisconsin professors.

We are therefore especially pleased to have the privilege of beginning in this number of the *MAGAZINE* publication of an article of such broad interest and special value to all educated men and women entitled "The Education of Gifted Children," written by Prof. V. A. C. Henmon, director of the University School of Education.

THE EDUCATION OF GIFTED CHILDREN

By DR. V. A. C. HENMON

BOSWELL reports Dr. Johnson as asking, "What becomes of all the clever children?" This same question is being insistently raised today. The promise of youth, then as now, did not seem to be adequately reflected in the subsequent performance of manhood. Men of genius and talent were all too often lost to themselves and society through lack of recognition and opportunity. Students of society and social progress, alert to these facts, have joined in a chorus of woe and are predicting the crumbling of civilization unless something is done. They point out that Nature's failures and misfits are being permitted to increase and multiply without restraint, that the ratio of mental defectives to normal individuals is steadily, even rapidly, increasing, that, on the other hand, the birth rate among the better stocks is constantly declining, and that the output of genuinely first rate ability is not what it was a hundred years ago. While the advancement of science has, in recent generations, reduced mortality and doubled the length of life, improved greatly human welfare taken as a whole, increased enormously educational opportunities and equipment, these interferences with natural selection and improvements of the environment are being accompanied by a progressive deterioration of stocks. This is no new story, for Goldsmith in his generation was moved to say:

*"Ill fares the land to hastening ills a prey,
Where wealth accumulates, and men decay."*

Thirty million children between the ages of five and eighteen in this country provide the educational problems of today and the hope of tomorrow. Estimates of the prevalence of mental deficiency in this group range from two-tenths of one per cent to five per cent. In other words, one estimate

would give twenty-five times as many mental defectives as another. Such amazing differences in estimates, which vary almost beyond belief, rest, of course on variations in definitions of feeble-mindedness, the lowest estimate most certainly including only the definitely pathological and institutional cases, while the upper estimate includes probably all those who are "incapable of receiving proper benefit from the instruction in the ordinary public elementary schools." If we take one and one-half per cent as a reasonably conservative estimate of mental deficiency amounting to feeble-mindedness, there would be 450,000 children who will, when they reach adulthood, be unable to manage themselves and their affairs with ordinary prudence and who will need special training and supervision if they are not to be serious social liabilities. How well do we meet this problem? Only 30,000 or approximately seven per cent are being given reasonably satisfactory education in public institutions, private schools and special classes. The remainder float in society, reproduce their kind in great numbers, and clog the social and educational machinery.

This is bad enough, but when we turn to the other end of the distribution curve of mental ability the educational situation is worse. Even if we were to take so radically conservative an estimate of the prevalence of very exceptionally superior gifts as one and one-half per cent, there would be 450,000 superior children from whose special education society would profit a thousandfold. How well do we meet this problem? The survey by Henry in 1920 showed that 600 children out of these 450,000 were receiving special education in classes for gifted children. Moreover, classes for gifted children include ordinarily those from

110 to 115 I. Q. up, which would mean a selection from the upper 20% or 10% rather than the upper 1½%. The Twenty-Third Year Book on the Education of Gifted Children, just published, indicates an awakening interest in the problem of the superior children during the past four years, but Smith's analysis of the situation shows that fewer than twenty cities in the United States are doing definite work on the problem or making real provisions. Baldwin likewise concludes from his survey that, "(1) the schools of the country at large have hardly little or no uniformity as to methods of selecting gifted children for school work; (3) there is no consensus of opinion as to the age or grade in which differentiation of work should take place; (4) no provision is made for sex differences; and (5) in fact, very few school systems do make provisions for gifted children in every school and grade." Between the ages of eighteen and twenty-two there are approximately 10,000,000 people. If we are to judge by the army test findings, about ten per cent or 1,000,000 are capable of profiting by a college education and giving adequate return to society for the investment. As it is, there are 300,000 students in technical schools, colleges, and universities. Not all of these, I hasten to say, are in the upper ten per cent of the population. As a matter of fact, Book's results from a state-wide survey in Indiana show that those below the average in mentality are just as likely to go to college as those above. The social value of a college degree and the economic status of parents seem to be as potent factors in selecting students for college as mental ability and love of learning. What proportion of the 300,000 students are in the upper 1,000,000 no one knows, but it is pretty safe to say that not one in five of those whose higher education would be a profitable investment for society is getting it. All of which goes to show that the most neglected individual now is the one of superior gifts. There are several reasons for this neglect, partly practical, partly theoretical.

(To be continued)

ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETING

THE semi-annual meeting of the Alumni Council was called to order by President R. N. McMynn in the Colonial Room of the Loraine Hotel, Madison, at 10:00 a. m., Saturday, November 15. Roll call was answered by the following: **Classes 1879**—Susan Sterling, '84—Clara Baker Flett, '88—Israel Shrimski, '89—Mary Clark Brittingham, '90—A. J. Myrland, '93—Julia Murphy, '94—Caroline Young, '96—G. F. Thompson, '98—Jessie Nelson Swansen, '99—R. T. Logemann, '00—Joseph Koffend Jr., '02—Jane Sherrill, '04—Florence Moffatt Bennett and L. F. Van Hagen, '05—Leta Wilson, '06—L. W. Bridgman, '08—F. H. Elwell, '09—E. E. Witte, '11—E. D. Steinhagen, '12—Laura Johnson, '13—Alvin Reis, '14—

Russell Carpenter, '15—N. P. Biart, '17—Milton Findorff, '24—Porter Butts, (proxies for 1861, '68, '73, '77, '78, '81, '85, '91, '92, 1903, '07, '16, '20 and '21 were mailed to Secretary Crawford)—**delegates at large**—Martha Fish, C. L. Byron, and Catherine Cleveland—**clubs** Baraboo—H. M. Langer, Chicago Alumnae—Bertha Weeks, Chicago Alumni—S. Hickox, H. Marks, and F. Saridakis, Denver—Martha Fish, Detroit—A. Haake, Door County—Grace Cloes Stedman, LaCrosse—Sven Gunderson, Omaha—A. S. Ritchie, St. Louis—G. M. Parker, St. Paul—George O'Neil, Racine—A. R. Janecky—Watertown—Mrs. E. L. Grady, (proxy for Portage was held by R. N. McMynn, and proxies for Ames, Detroit Alumnae, Fond du Lac, Kansas City, Knoxville, Langlade County, Neenah, New England, New York City, Pittsburg, Pocatello, Pullman, St. Croix Valley, S. California, Sparta, Spokane and West Bend were mailed to Secretary Crawford).

Reading of minutes of previous meeting as published in August ALUMNI MAGAZINE was dispensed with.

The report of the committee to revise the constitution was presented by H. C. Marks. This report proposed a new constitution which if adopted will do away with class representation on the Alumni Council, abolish the Alumni Board, and place the affairs of the Association in the hands of four officers and twenty directors, the officers to be elected by the directors, ten of the directors to be elected by local clubs within ten geographical districts of the United States, and ten to be chosen at semi-annual meetings of the General Alumni Association.

After discussion the following course of procedure finally received unanimous approval: The proposed constitution is to be published in an early issue (by special request of the committee the February issue) of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE. The president of the Alumni Association is to appoint a conference committee of which A. J. Myrland, '90, is to be one of the members, to confer with the committee of three (Messrs. Marks, Hickox, and Horner) that presented this proposed new constitution. Within sixty days of publication of the proposed new constitution, the conference committee shall report, and after this report of the conference committee is also published in the ALUMNI MAGAZINE, a referendum vote on the acceptance or rejection of the proposed new constitution is to be taken.

Mr. McMynn: I have a few words to say to you as I go out of office. I think the great need of the University at this time is for adequate support for its building program, and a prompt and right progress and putting into practice of its dormitory plans. And I have a suggestion with reference to the former of these two needs, that the alumni owe a duty as individuals

and as organized in local clubs to acquaint themselves definitely with the imperative needs of the University with reference especially to moneys available for educational buildings. The University of Wisconsin during the ten years has received less than one-quarter of the moneys devoted by that one of the five adjoining states which has spent least for educational buildings. I think the ratio is \$800,000 to \$3,250,000, and the appropriations used or the moneys used range from $3\frac{1}{4}$ million to in the neighborhood of 6 million dollars in our five surrounding states, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Iowa, and Minnesota. I think the management of the University is proposing to get into the hands and the minds of the alumni accurate data in respect to this particular subject matter. I regret that President Birge was unavoidably detained because of a simultaneous meeting of the regents, an important meeting at the foot of the hill. Otherwise I think he would have given us a foretaste of the type of information which is to be given publicly in the most proper, most effective manner, in the near future. May I suggest that it is possible for every intelligent and well-informed member of the University of Wisconsin alumni, whether in or out of any organized group, whether part of the Association or not, or part of any local club or not, to be of real service to the University between now and the next session of our state legislature by preaching the gospel of the University's imperative needs in these particulars that I have mentioned—to members of the legislature, to men and women of influence in their home communities, and perhaps I may say particularly to leading manufacturers of the state. In looking over the record for the past ten years, I am bound to say to you frankly that the deadlock between the farming sections and the manufacturing sections of our state as to the method in which moneys needed by the University sorely needed, should be raised by taxation is a shameful job. And it is shameful as much to one group as to the other, and it is shameful to all of us—all of the citizens of our state. I therefore suggest that we must impress upon the legislature, upon the business men and leaders of thought and action in the state, on an absolutely non-partisan, broad basis of support of the educational system of the state and that institution which is its most important culmination, our State University—we must impress upon that sort of a platform the absolute need of adequate support.

One other point: I read you a statute of Wisconsin, Chapter 36, on "Public Instruction, and Cultural and Memorial Institutions under the heading 'University of Wisconsin.'"

Subdivision 6. "The Board of Regents shall enact laws for the governing of the University and all its branches, elect a president and the requisite number of

professors, instructors, officers, and employees, and fix the salaries and the term of office of each, and determine the moral and educational qualifications of applicants for admission to the various courses of instruction. But no instruction either sectarian in religion or partisan in politics shall ever be allowed in any department of the University; and no sectarian or partisan tests shall be allowed or exercised in the appointment of regents or in the election of professors, teachers, or other officers of the University, or in the admission of students thereto, or for any purpose whatever."

I thank heaven that there is no practice and has been no practice of partisanship in the University or in its Board of Regents. But while I thank heaven for that fact, I cannot be unmindful of the further fact that the newly elected governor of the state has made no single re-appointment of any regent who was appointed by any predecessor of his own in that office. I find that that applies to ten appointments which he has so far made. I do not say that those appointees are of his own particular political or partisan or factional belief or creed. I assume that they are; if I am wrong in that assumption I shall be happy to be corrected by them or by any one else who knows the contrary. I am now raising no question as to the capability of these appointees. To my personal knowledge some of them are giving very high-grade and efficient service.

I note from the Madison papers of recent date that there will be three more expiries of regents in this coming February. Three and ten are thirteen. I think it will be a matter of really great interest to all alumni of the University and to the citizens of the state of Wisconsin as to whether or not the newly elected governor of the state will make the ten, that I have referred to, a baker's dozen by following the same practice three more times. And I venture the comment that that will throw light upon what, possibly, in the minds of some of us may be a matter of ambiguity or doubt at the present time—that is, how sensitive Governor Blaine is to the spirit of the law of our state which I have just read you and especially to that paragraph which reads: "No sectarian or partisan tests shall ever be allowed or exercised in the appointment of regents."

Please do not take this as any denunciation or criticism upon my part. I think it is fair comment from me, either as a lawyer, or as a citizen of the state, or as the departing president of your Alumni Association, and it is intended only to suggest to you, and through you to alumni of the State University, that we should alertly observe conditions which seem favorably or adversely to affect our Alma Mater, and that being thoroughly informed we should at any time when the occasion may arise serve notice upon any officer or state

agency that our University of Wisconsin must be maintained in its functioning and in its management upon a basis which is absolutely and broadly free from factionalism in creed, in politics, or in any mode of thought or activity."

I call for the report of the nominating committee, Miss Jessie Shepherd, chairman.

Miss Shepherd: It is a recognized fact that alumni are the backbone of an institution. And it is obvious that never before in the history of our University has there been greater need for a strong backbone than now. The sudden and tremendous growth of our University has furnished serious and perplexing problems. We alumni should help solve them. If we expect our University to carry on we must stand ready to serve. To this end we feel that we need effective organization, constructive effort, and sound leadership. It is with these considerations in mind that your committee has selected the nominees whose names I now have the honor to present: President, George Haight, '99, Chicago; Vice President, Charles Byron, '08, Chicago; Recording Secretary, Walter Alexander, '97, Milwaukee; Members of Alumni Board, Mrs. T. E. Brittingham, '89, Madison, and Loyal Durand, '91, Milwaukee.

After unanimous adoption of the report of the nominating committee, Mr. McMynn said: "I am sorry Mr. Haight is not here. I am sure he could not be here. I want to commend the work of this committee very highly. And I want to say that it seems to me a very practical and commonsense thing to have a vice president who is so competent and so cordially cooperative and able to cooperate with the president, and I ask Mr. Byron to step forward and to assume the reins of government."

Mr. Byron: I think that it would be in order at this time as a member of the alumni body to express appreciation for the services Robert McMynn has given our University and the alumni body during his administration. We who have been watching him certainly do appreciate the good work he has done.

I think that the alumni, the General Alumni Association, and the University are to be congratulated upon having an able successor to Mr. McMynn in the person of George Haight. He is a wonderful power and is a grand fellow all the way through, and I am certain he will fill this office as he has filled every office with great credit.

Is there any new business?

I take it there is not. The meeting will then stand adjourned.

ALUMNI BOARD MEETING

THE Alumni Board met immediately after the adjournment of the Alumni Council. Present: Mrs. Brittingham, Messrs. Findorff, Van Hagan, Reid, Durand, McMynn, Byron, and Secretary Crawford. Vice President Byron presided.

Mr. Crawford: There is no unfinished business nor committee reports that I know of. This is the first meeting of the Board for this present school year. So we are under the head of new business or new activities that should be brought up.

Following unanimous approval of a motion by Mr. McMynn, seconded by Mrs. Brittingham, asking the presiding officer to appoint a committee with reference to unit of residence in the new dormitories, Vice President Byron appointed the following committee: R. N. McMynn, '94, Israel Shrimski, '88, and Mrs. T. E. Brittingham, '89.

Mr. Byron: Is there any further business?

Mr. Durand: There is one matter that alumni should give attention to. There is a good deal of political opposition being brought to bear upon the faculty of the University in regard to scholarship. I think that question is going to become acute in February, and the Board of Visitors have been giving very careful study to that question. We have come to the conclusion that it is a matter of publicity, to make the parents and the people of the entire state know the facts. The facts are that many students come here badly prepared, and have to be admitted on credits from the high school, and in a vast number of cases the teachers take the easiest course and give them the chance, and then of course they fail. The Board of Visitors has appointed committees, what we call Student Accounting, and we are having the cooperation of the deans of the faculty, and we feel that one of the ways to solve the problem is to bring to the people the fact that the students have to be admitted here on credits and not on examinations, and therefore the situation is very different in Wisconsin. We have thought publicity will tend to remedy it a great deal.

Mr. Byron: Have you any suggestion?

Mr. Durand: I would like the Alumni Board to undertake this study in connection with the Board of Visitors. The start is to be made in Chicago by Mr. Shrimski and Miss Cleveland. Chicago University has a questionnaire which is sent out every six months in advance, so that each one analyses his own ability and his own character, and if he does not feel that he measures up to the questionnaire he does not fill it out and does not enter Chicago, and that questionnaire under Dean Wilkins has very materially reduced the failures.

Mrs. Brittingham: But you see—this is a state institution and everybody has that privilege.

Mr. Durand: We feel along that line our work is simply to eliminate to the very minimum this political activity or any other kind of activity on this question of scholarship, and do everything we possibly can to make it a purely University question. And we feel that good is going

to be accomplished by that study, and we feel great good can be done by the alumni in work along that line to make the public understand that the University of Wisconsin has to take a lot of students on the unaccredited list and cannot make the selection.

(President Birge and Regent Kronshage enter.)

Mr. *Byron*: As President Birge perhaps knows, the Alumni Council has had its meeting this morning and that meeting has been adjourned and this is now the Alumni Board. We knew you were both detained at the regents' meeting, but we are glad you can be here for this one.

Pres. *Birge*: We have been going over our biennial estimates which will go before the Board of Public Affairs whenever they are ready for us at their meeting, and will then be given to the public after this public hearing. As far as the portion of the University is concerned, we are not asking anything that is extraordinary. The increase that we are asking in our general operation budget is still within the limits which the last legislature accepted as fair, that is 5 per cent in addition to what we have budgeted for this year. So that we are not making any particular point in regard to that. One of the reasons why we are not asking for more is the fact that our buildings are in such a shape that in many directions if we had more money we could not spend it. That is the matter with the School of Education. We have all the force there that we can handle under our present conditions. We need more buildings and more high school space, if we are to do what the state fairly wants. So that our building budget is the important thing for the legislature.

We really have had no considerable appropriations for buildings since 1913. That legislature made liberal provision for buildings. Then came that tax row which the older ones of you will remember, and those appropriations were held up. They were all repealed by the legislature of 1915; certain of them were reinstated. The physics building was the only one of any size reinstated for us. There was an addition to one of the agricultural buildings which was also granted, but for general educational purposes, the physics building is the only one that has been added for us since the legislature of 1913. And during that time our numbers have substantially developed, and so you can see what our situation is from that.

We went to the legislature of 1921 with requests for buildings to enable us to catch up, requests aggregating about three millions of dollars. We got hardly anything from that legislature. To the last legislature we went with requests aggregating something more than a million, and altogether they provided in one way or another for about one million one hundred thousand dollars. That was a perfectly fair allotment, and I feel, and I am

sure you feel, Mr. Kronshage, that the legislature had dealt fairly with us. The bill passed both houses and then they got into a scrap as to how the money should be raised, whether by income or property tax, and the matter failed in consequence. So that we are still in the same position. The buildings which we are asking for aggregate about the same sum that we put in in 1921, about three millions of dollars. I don't suppose that we shall get that sum. But we certainly ought to secure a large part of it during the biennium. They might give us an appropriation running over a term of years. What they will do, of course, we don't know, but we are going to follow the policy of putting these things before the legislature. That is substantially what we need to catch up. There is one thing which is for the School of Education. We feel the University ought to do more for the state in the matter of training teachers, and we cannot do it without adequate buildings. For the most pressing needs, for the things that we have to meet, with the students we have on hand, for additions to Bascom Hall, we are asking exactly what we asked on the same plans we used in 1913 and which the legislature of 1913 granted to us.

The library is the second thing of great importance. We have 350 seats in the library. That was adequate for about 1,500 students when the library was started, about 1,800 when it was finished. But for a University of four times that number you can see that it is grossly inadequate. I could go through the various requests. But they go in that same general direction. If we could get every cent that we are asking for, and the buildings, we should be today in no better condition than we were a dozen years ago. So that that perhaps will give you the situation as clearly as anything.

Mr. *Crawford*: I think as President Birge understands and Mr. Kronshage understands the meeting to which we hoped to present this information was a meeting that about filled this room and represented about four dozen Wisconsin communities and several other states. I think I bespeak the sentiment of the Board, Dr. Birge, in stating that if now or at any time you have information of this sort that you would like to send either to our entire membership of nearly 10,000 or to smaller groups, like the representatives of the Alumni Council, club or class secretaries, that we stand ready to send out such information.

Mr. *Byron*: We shall be glad to hear from you, Mr. Kronshage.

Mr. *Kronshage*: I shall be glad to answer any questions.

A resolution from the U. W. Club of Minneapolis requesting the appointment of a committee to investigate and report on the athletic situation was then received. (See page 98.)

Mr. *McMynn*: I am confident that the regents of the University are very carefully

and at the same time very alertly and interestedly considering this very thing at this time. I can see no objection to the appointment of a committee, but I believe that committee should be empowered by this board to take up the matter with those in charge, especially the regents.

Mr. Kronshage: There are some troublesome problems. One is the larger development of intramural sports in relation to intercollegiate sports. As far as intercollegiate sports are concerned, the question arises whether the University of Wis-

consin shall do what others are doing. In most other institutions athletic activities are entirely separate and distinct from the University. The money does not go into the state treasury.

The Board then approved the appointment of the committee requested and adjourned.

(N. B. President Haight now announces the following as such committee: W. C. Owen, '91, Madison, J. C. Karel, '96, Milwaukee, and H. C. Marks, '13, Chicago.)

U. W. CLUBS

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

TO STRENGTHEN A LOCAL U. W. CLUB

"Make the first requirement of membership in a local U. W. Club membership in the General Alumni Association.

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

"But whatever is done, emphasize that fact that the Wisconsin Alumni Association comes first, the local organization second. Why not put such provisions into the constitution?"

The reports from local clubs are always important. We ask each club secretary to see to it that all members of the local club are members of the General Alumni Association.

CHICAGO

By L. C. HORNER, '17

WITH the close of the football season, the Chicago-Wisconsin game at Chicago, Edwin C. Austin, '12, our retiring president, officiated as toastmaster at one of the most successful football banquets ever given by our club. The results of the team up to this game, as we all know, had not been very satisfying, but regardless of this fact, the turnout at the banquet was the largest ever. The enthusiasm at the banquet was at high pitch all evening and the tone of all the speeches was to the effect that we were all behind the team and that the team must win, and as you all know, it was a win for the team. This is the spirit that we all like to see—the spirit to be behind the team at all times whether it be winning or losing. It is the spirit that we have in Chicago for the University as well as for the team—to be behind the University at all times.

For the first time in the history of our football banquets, the band supplied the pep. Thirty pieces of the band had been sent here under the leadership of Norval Church, and the music that this section of the band gave us was very fine and peppy, and I am instructed by the officers of the U. W. Club of Chicago to offer to Major Morphy, Norval Church, the band, and to the Athletic Council, and I hereby so offer, the gratitude and the thanks of this club for the services rendered to us

by the band on this occasion, and further, assure to the band the support of this club in any of its undertakings in the future.

At the football banquet, as has been the custom of the past, officers of the U. W. Club were elected. The results of the election were as follows: Edgar Nethercut, '89, was elected president, Albert Torbet, '12, vice president, Samuel Hickox, '14, secretary and treasurer, Paul Meyers, '16, director, Carl Fehlandt, '14, director, Livingston Ross, director, with the hold-over directors as follows: Walter Bemis, '15, Francis Carney, '00, and Louis Horner, '17.

At the first meeting of the new officers and the new Board of Directors it was determined that the policy of the club would be to follow the policy established by the retiring officers, in keeping in close touch with university affairs and lending our aid to university officials whenever it is possible to do so. Because of our activity in the last year in matters of athletics it might seem to many that our interests, especially the interest of the alumni of the U. W. Club, are centered in athletics. This is not true. We are interested in all activities of the university, scholastic as well as activities not scholastic, and our effort is always made with the one point in view, the interest of the university as a whole, and the writer hopes that this interest will never be construed to be the interest of one or several individuals to advance their own ideas which might have an origin in selfish

motives. This attitude can easily be taken when the club as a club takes a definite position pro or con on any subject, but on the other hand the only way that we can be effective in matters which we deem important is to take a position pro or con, and in so doing we feel that if we keep as the motive of this club in all of its dealings with the university the general and best interest of the university, we cannot go far wrong even though others overrule us in our position.

To members of the alumni association outside of Chicago and not members of our club, we would just like to give some advance notice of our next big event, which will be the Founders' Day luncheon. The date of this affair has not been definitely set, but will come some time early in February. Plans are on foot to make this event a real celebration enjoyable to all who attend. Speeches will be short and sweet and entertainment plentiful, so please be on the lookout for the announcement of the date of this Founders' Day celebration.

A word as to the constitution, which has been prepared by the committee in Chicago. At the last meeting of the Alumni Council a motion was passed that this new constitution as so drawn by the committee should be published in an early issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE. The committee desires to make some minor changes in the constitution, but they have not had time to meet and go over the document as thoroughly as they desire before submitting it to a vote of the alumni. The constitution will not be published in this issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE, but will be prepared and will appear in the February issue. —12-10-24.

DETROIT ALUMNI

WILLARD SANDERS, ex '21

Affairs of our U. W. Club have been moving so swiftly since the annual meeting early in October, at which new officers were elected, that the secretary has not had time for any correspondence. The officers for 1924-1925 are Chas. F. Hibbard Jr., ex'12, Pres., 710 First National Bank Bldg. Willard Sanders, ex'21, Sec'y-Treas., 912 Ford Bldg.

We have been having an evening meeting every month, either a smoker at which some man distinguished in his work speaks or else a dance or bridge party for the ladies. Practically the entire alumni body of Detroit turned out for the Wisconsin-Michigan game. It was a very colorful affair, and we were indeed fortunate in having as our guests Prof. Pyre and Dr. Meanwell. A social evening was planned for December 11 in which we included the ladies; in January there will be a stag party.

Any alumni passing through Detroit can get in touch with any of their Wisconsin friends here through the secretary. Any

one in town on a Tuesday noon would be welcome at our luncheons at the Board of Commerce.

LOS ANGELES

JAMES BRADER, '23

If you have any doubts that the U. of W. Alumni Club of Southern California is a peppy organization, cast them aside—throw them on the scrap pile!

The peppiest group of men who ever sat in on a stag dinner were present at the University Club of Los Angeles, the night before the Wisconsin-Iowa homecoming game. Fifty Wisconsin men—three thousand miles from home, but with as much pep as the peppiest undergrads have ever shown at a homecoming massmeeting—nearly tore the roof off the University Club. All the informality, pep, enthusiasm, loyalty, and memories that have been held in since the graduation of each man, were thrown forth to make that night the finest one since the last massmeeting we attended as undergrads. The grandfathers who attended that night became mere kids. You could see their white hair turn back to the original color. Why, fuzz even started to come out on the few bald heads that were there. No one would have traded places with Aladdin and his magic lamp that night. It was real—it was Wisconsin!

Nothing could have been more fitting than to have started so auspicious an occasion with "Varsity," the one song that is most sacred to Wisconsin. You could see the way each man sang that it carried him back to the crowded gym, the old grid, the hill—home. When the Varsity Locomotive followed the song, residents of Southern California must have thought an earthquake had started, or that the Pacific fleet was practising warfare right in the harbor.

Food was the next item on the program, and boy, it was good! From the way A. G. Fite, the ever-popular French professor, Fritz Nielson, Mel Haas, former Badger basketball captain, and Willis Durst tore into the meal, you would think that they had gone on a fast for a month preceding the banquet. Willis Durst even tried to swallow a spoon, but O. E. Day grabbed it just in time, and took it home as a souvenir of the occasion.

One thing happened during the dinner that nearly dampened the ardor of the evening. Our moving picture director, H. A. Grinde of Madison, class—(by himself) was eating at the rate of speed that he learned at some of the Wisconsin sorority boarding houses, when suddenly he gulped and choked during the fish course. It was only through careful manipulation of a pair of pliers and a screw driver that Dana Hogan was able to remove the spine of Nick's fish from his esophagus. Nick apologized profusely and said he thought

it was codfish, and as he had always taken Scott's Emulsion from the time he was an infant, he thought it would slide down easier than it did. (Shower of laughs, plates, silverware, and jeers.)

Following the dinner, the real hit of the evening started. Attorney C. C. Montgomery was the toastmaster of the occasion. He started with a joke which I cannot record, as I was called out into the little hallway at that point to speak to Paul Gangelin about his act on the program. Paul, by the way, is collaborating with a fair young lady in writing scenarios for the movies, and in a few years ought to be able to contribute enough to Wisconsin for a new gymnasium. I heard lots of noise, for the bunch was calling me as the toastmaster stated I would then give the keynote speech.

Keynote is right! I told them I felt like Mark Anthony when he saw Cleopatra, and that hit the key—probably the wrong note for a starter. I told them what our Alumni Club needed was the payment of dues by its members. (Great cheers but no contributions.) I was then thrown out bodily.

The incomparable Willis Durst, sunnier than ever before, followed. He spoke on the Wisconsin-Minnesota game, and from the way he described it, he must have had the signals of both teams, and have learned their plays by heart. He described the old college spirit. He told of the increasing number of Fords and other busses at school now. "We didn't have those things when I went to school," he said. "We got a horse and buggy, called on our friend, and probably had a much better time than trying to steer an automobile." (Loud cheers from the engineers at this point, while the lawyers vainly struggled to call the meeting to order.) Of course he then changed back to football, athletic conditions, and also delivered from memory the Volstead Act.

Hal Taylor and Wells Carberry, both old shining Haresfoot stars, stumbled to the rostrum—and say—when they sang some oldtime melodies the bunch went wild. Carberry gave his version of a Broadway star in jokes and songs, and they ended up in time to hear W. J. Matchette stutter forth, "I haven't enjoyed anything as much since the time when the alligators ate my kid brother." He was immediately promoted to a full-fledged professor.

C. S. Montgomery, the oldest living graduate who has the honor of wearing the athletic "W", then carved his name in history with the most interesting talk of the evening. He told of the old days on the hill when three dollars a week was considered high for board, how he lived in the old hall in a bare room furnished with a chair and unpainted table, slept on a straw mattress, and ate his pork and beans instead of malted milks. Mr. Montgomery, by the way, is president emeritus of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Omaha, Ne-

braska, having organized that association fifty years ago.

Dana Hogan spoke next on Wisconsin spirit and loyalty, and presented a petition that he had drawn up, asking those present to pledge as much as they could for a period of five years to raise enough money among the Wisconsin alumni clubs to pay the difference that the University allowed and what would be necessary to obtain the best football coach in the United States for Wisconsin. He stated it was his desire to get a frank discussion and opinions pro and con from those present in regard to his move.

Paul Gangelin, from the time the speeches started, was standing in the two-by-four hallway, raging mad because he was sent out too soon to get ready for his entrance.

The big massmeeting started! All the main speakers of the evening, from "Sunny" Pyre to Coach Ryan filed in and took their places. The crowd went wild. But when it was announced that the football team was coming, enthusiasm rocked the building.

"Here comes the team! Hooray!"—sky rockets, locomotives, etc.

The team entered, clad in the old Wisconsin football suit, carrying the ball of a hundred battles. It was none other than our Paul Gangelin. A tremendous ovation greeted him.

Dana Hogan, the chairman of the massmeeting, "hit the ball" right from the start. With the usual chairman's usual suave ability he introduced the first speaker of the evening, "Sunny" Pyre. S. C. Wright, impersonating "Sunny," stepped up and started out with his subject, "The Value of Good English in Athletics." He was a scream! "Sunny" couldn't have done better himself.

Carl Russell Fish, alias Wells Carberry, was carried along on several skyrockets for a starter. His broad, genial smile broke forth, and he proudly exhibited the vest and tie and socks that he has never changed for the last twenty "yeahs!"

Jack Harris, captain of the team, impersonated by Willis Durst, told the crowd that the team was set to fight, and if the crowd cheered enough the team would win.

James Brader, acting as Judge "Ikey" Karel, told of the tough old days, how "one team beat us 6-0, but only because they hired all the thugs, cutthroats, and bums in the United States. The Ladies' Aid Society met us at the train and prayers were said for us in all the churches that day. Yes, they beat us! I want you fellows on the team to go out and avenge our defeat by soundly beating Iowa."

M. J. Matchette was to take the part of Tom Jones, Director of Athletics, but he read a letter which, he told the bunch, Tom Jones had just mailed to him. The letter was a scream in the very clever way Matchette wrote it, and the crowd laughed

long and loud. One of the things Matchette read from the letter was that the girls at Wisconsin sent in a petition to the Athletic Council to have a football team of their own to play other girls' teams in a Big Ten Conference, and to train on malted milks. Billy went over big!

Dean Sellery next spoke on Phi Beta Kappa versus Athletics. H. A. Grinde, who acted in the very dignified manner of Dean Sellery, played the part very well indeed! Nick said he never saw Dean Sellery, so it was decided that he was the most logical man to take the part. One of the most illuminating parts of his speech was a joke about the "Hickville Drummer who had lost his ticket and drum." We are all glad to know that Nick picked his subject as Dean Sellery might have done if he lived in Hollywood and worked in moving pictures. When Nick finished, the applause was so great that we thought at first everyone had been converted and voted into Phi Beta Kappa.

Coach Jack Ryan, as represented by Everett Grubb, responded to Nick's speech in a fiery oration that would have made Mark Anthony, Daniel Webster, and "Teddy" Roosevelt jealous. It dealt with men—men—and more men.

The last speaker on the program was Garold Hrange, the flashy backfield star who carried someone else's football and wore another fellow's suit. Paul Gangelin, former editor of the Wisconsin Literary Magazine, told how he played football and why he did not make the Wisconsin team. If the writer ever laughed any more than he did at Gangelin, he will never be able to remember the time.

Before the meeting adjourned, "On Wisconsin" was sung, and "Varsity" closed the evening.

So far the writer has heard no kicks on the meeting. Each man had a real time.

Congratulations to Jack Ryan and the team for the real comeback at Chicago. That was fine!

MINNEAPOLIS

H. O. FROHBACH, '21

The Minneapolis alumni of the University of Wisconsin are gaining momentum with each meeting. The largest luncheon gathering of the year assembled at the Minneapolis Athletic Club on Friday, November 14, to hear Walter Hughes Newton, Minnesota congressman. Congressman Newton spoke on the mechanism of government and outlined methods for securing greater efficiency in government legislative routine.

After the speech of Congressman Newton the Club passed the following resolution requesting a thorough investigation of the Badger athletic situation to explain the lack of success of Cardinal teams, excepting the basketball team, in intercollegiate contests during recent years.

Whereas, during recent years the athletic teams of the University of Wisconsin, with the exception of the basketball team, have not achieved the success in their intercollegiate contests which should be attendant upon athletic teams of a University of the standing of the University of Wisconsin; and

Whereas, there have been various rumors as to conditions in the Athletic Department of the University which are claimed to have been responsible for the poor showing of Wisconsin's athletic teams; and

Whereas, we, as alumni of the University of Wisconsin, are interested in finding out the facts as to the causes of the recent athletic disasters to the Wisconsin teams to the end that whatever condition or conditions have caused these disasters may be remedied,

Now therefore, be it resolved, By the University of Wisconsin Alumni Association of Minneapolis that we request the president of the General Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin to appoint a competent committee, the size and personnel of such committee to be left to the discretion of the president, to investigate the athletic situation at Wisconsin, and report back to the General Alumni Association the conditions which, in its opinion, have caused the Wisconsin athletic teams to make such poor showings in recent years, and to include in its report its recommendations for whatever changes are necessary to remedy this condition; and

Be it further resolved, That we request that this report upon its being presented be published in the ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

The December meeting was cancelled in favor of a dinner dance held jointly with the Minneapolis alumnae.

Approximately one hundred and fifty Wisconsin alumni and alumnae of the Twin Cities and the Northwest attended a dinner dance given jointly by the Minneapolis Alumni and Alumnae clubs at the Leamington Hotel, Minneapolis, on Friday evening, December 12. Judging from the enthusiasm and old time Wisconsin pep which was displayed, all enjoyed themselves to the utmost degree.

The feature of the evening was an informal review of conditions at the university given by Professor Max Mason, '98. Professor Mason offered many suggestions by which the alumni may cooperate with the faculty and students in an endeavor to improve educational standards until a graduate of the University of Wisconsin will always be recognized as such. The necessity of personal contact among the alumni, faculty, and students was emphasized. As the number of students increases, so must the facilities be increased if the element of personal interest in each student is to be continued. Movies of Wisconsin, songs, and dancing took up the rest of the evening. Introductions were dispensed with; every dance was a circle foxtrot, and all entered

into the spirit of the occasion. Requests have been pouring in for more parties such as this.

The committee, to whom too much credit cannot be given consisted of Henrietta Wood Kessenich, Irma Alexander Bullis, Florence Bashford Spensley, and Sally Spensley Michener, of the Minneapolis Alumnae; and Messrs. R. T. Purchas, Harry Kedney, and H. O. Frohbach, of the Minneapolis Alumni.—12-13-24.

BOOK NOTES

Curious Chapters in American History (B. Herder Book Co., St. Louis and London, 1924), 1-264 pages, HENRY J. DESMOND, '80.

Mr. Desmond, who was a member of the class of 1880, evinces in this pleasant little volume a nice appetite for side issues in American history, and a discriminating habit in applying it. He himself would be the last to admit that the choice of episodes and the method of treating them are free from bias, or that he has sought to speak in what we call a judicial way—as though judges were persons without personality or color. It is not difficult to know after reading a few pages what Mr. Desmond's interests are as to race, religion, and politics, but this personal equation adds zest to our perusal of the curious chapters he has chosen.

He begins at the beginning with a discussion of the naming of our continent, in which he attempts to do justice to the merits of Amerigo Vespucci. He shows wide reading on this subject, but is not familiar with the latter authorities on the first explorations. Apparently he has not heard of the sensational discovery in 1901 of Waldseemüller's first map with the name "America" by Professor Fischer in the library of Wolfegg Castle. In fact he relies chiefly upon the older historians—Fiske, Winsor, and Hildreth, who, if not outranked, have certainly been corrected at many points by contemporary writers.

When Mr. Desmond comes to the times that he himself was cognizant of, and discusses recent political conditions, he rightly relies upon his own memories and

the statistics that are now so readily obtainable. He gives us some interesting figures on tenure of office, on presidential campaigns, on the extension of suffrage, and the growth of cities. Not every one will agree with his discussion of our sovereignty over the Philippine Islands, nor his conclusions concerning the birthplace of the Republican party; but none the less the chapters make good reading, are written in an agreeable style, and whet one's desire for more historical fare. Mr. Desmond is to be congratulated upon having pricked some bubbles of tradition, and upon showing himself a wide student of public affairs.—L. P. K., '97.

FACULTY NEWS

Prof. Grant SHOWERMAN of the Latin Department of the University will be director of the summer session at the American Academy in Rome again next summer. He has been invited to take charge as permanent head of the School of Classical Studies which is a part of the American Academy, but he has not decided whether he will accept the position as yet. The term extends from July 6 to August 16, and the course of study includes a study of historical Rome, its monuments, literature, and ancient sites outside Rome.

Dr. Robert VAN VALZAH, who for thirteen years has been in charge of the clinic which cares for student health at the University, has now transferred to the staff of the new State Memorial Hospital and the faculty of the University of Wisconsin Medical School. Dr. Van Valzah's work with the student clinic has been undertaken by Dr. W. A. Mowry.

A new book, "Principles of Railroad Transportation," is soon to be published by A. W. Shaw Company, Chicago, under the authorship of Prof. Sidney L. MILLER, of the department of economics of the University.

Joseph JASTROW, professor of psychology, has delivered a number of lectures to civic and philanthropic organizations in Chicago, Omaha, and Kansas City this fall.



ATHLETICS

KENNETH BUTLER, '25

THE athletic council is now searching for a new director of athletics as a result of the resignation of Coach T. E. Jones from that position. At the present time no one has been selected to fill the position, but the council is looking over the field of prospects and will present a name to the Board of Regents for ratification as soon as a man is selected. Dr. W. E. Meanwell, basketball coach, is being considered among the candidates for the job. Rumors that Coach Dawson of Nebraska was considered for the post and that Coach Jones will succeed Dana Evans at Northwestern have both been proved false. It is likely that Mr. Jones will remain as director of physical education and coach of track, while Jack Ryan probably will remain as coach of football. A new assistant football coach may be employed to aid Ryan.

In sending in his resignation Mr. Jones stated that he was glad to do it to help athletics at Wisconsin, that his interests have always been with the best interests of the University. Mr. Jones had held his position as director of athletics since 1916, when he took over the management of the athletic department. He turned out three Big Ten championship track teams and several winning cross country teams. During the time he has been in charge of athletics here there has been a rapid expansion in the athletic program of the University. The new stadium, the new athletic fields, the return of the Badger crew to the Hudson, the introduction of hockey, and the winter sport carnival here, have all taken place during his term of office.

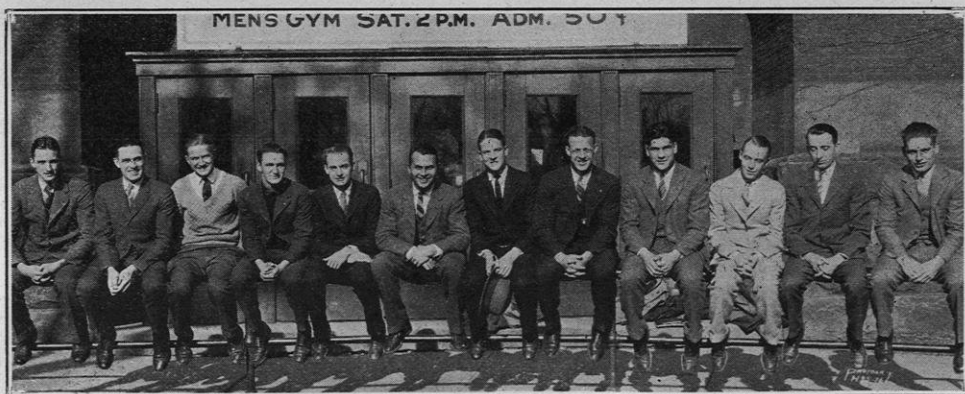
The Badger football team took new form following the Notre Dame defeat and came back in the Iowa and Chicago games with improved play, but not with victories. In yards gained, in punts, and in first

downs the Badgers easily out classed the two opponents of the last of the season.

The improvement in the play of the team was first seen in the Iowa game. Captain Parkin of the Hawkeyes was just too much for the Badgers. The game was closer than the score of 21-7 would indicate. Captain Harris played in the line at right tackle, but several plays were centered around him as the ball carrier. McAndrews showed bursts in this game and made the biggest gains, along with Doyle Harmon. Wisconsin started off with a rush and during the first half seriously threatened the Iowa goal line three times. The Hawkeye line held and Wisconsin could not score. After going down the field for a touchdown, with the score 14 to 7 against them, Larson opened up with an aerial attack, but the passes went wide or were blocked and only a few were completed.

The team outfought and outplayed Chicago on Stagg field November 22 before 12,000 Badger fans and were hardly less glorious in the 0-0 tie than they would have been in victory. It was Ryan's day all the way through. All the team played together, and there was no outstanding star unless it was Captain Harris. He smashed and plunged through for big gains of from 10 to 20 yards. Three times Wisconsin threatened the Maroon goal, but Stagg's men rallied at crucial times and Wisconsin was forced to make trials for field goals. Due to a high wind two of these went wide, and a third one was blocked. Chicago did not threaten the Wisconsin goal.

Despite a grid season that left our team in last place for the first time in the history of the school, Wisconsin was by no means the weakest team, and prospects for next year look exceedingly bright. Wisconsin loses only four men—Captain Harris, Teckemeyer, Miller, and Bieberstein. Al-



ATHLETIC BOARD

though these men will be greatly missed, there is plenty of well-seasoned material from this year's squad, which will be augmented by several good men from the frosh team. The freshmen who look best are Tappert, Crowfoot, and Van Horne, all backfield men, although there are several good linemen who will make valuable subs. The frosh team this year was light, but speedy. The backfield, with the exception of Captain Harris, will be intact. As runners there will be the two Harmons, Leith, Stangle, McAndrews, McGiveran, and Barnum. Ryan will have Polaski and Burrus for ends, with Blackman, Bochner, and Solbraa from the varsity, augmented by such freshmen wingmen as Kreske, Christianson, Bartlett, and Cameron. Wilke, Bonini, and Kreulthau will be candidates for the center job. As linemen there will be Muegge, Stipek, Straubel, Slaught, Sauger, Kasiska, Schwarze, Nelson, and McMasters.

"Fighting Steve" POLASKI was chosen captain of the football team at an election held at the Cooper-Carlton hotel in Chicago after the Maroon game November 22. Coming to Wisconsin a married man, Polaski first sprang into athletic prominence in the game with Michigan in 1922 when, a sub replacing Irish who was injured, he grabbed a pass from Shorty Barr and crossed the Wolverine goal line for the sole Badger tally of the day. He starred in the Chicago game of that year. Last year Steve remained out of school to work. This fall he returned and proved a powerful player at end. Although injuries kept him out of two games, he came back against Chicago and played one of the best games of his career.

Adolph BIEBERSTEIN, veteran Badger guard, has been placed on many all-conference and all-western first and second honorary teams by sports writers and critics. Polaski is next in line of honors, taking a place at end on Norman Brown's first all-western eleven, and placed on the second and third teams of many writers and coaches.

Five conference games for the 1925 football season were scheduled by Coaches Jones and Ryan at the annual meeting of Big Ten coaches held in Chicago December 5 and 6. Two of these games will be played at Camp Randall and three on foreign fields. Purdue and Michigan will be the opposition at home, while the team travels to Minnesota, Iowa, and Chicago. It was thought best to continue the Maroon game at Chicago, where it has been played the last five years. This last game of the season at Chicago against Wisconsin has become the traditional grid classic of the West.

The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 3—Ames at Madison (Tentative).
Oct. 10—S. Dakota at Madison (Tentative).
Oct. 17—Michigan at Madison.
Oct. 24—Purdue at Madison.

Oct. 31—Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Nov. 7—Iowa at Iowa City.

Nov. 14—Mich. Aggies at Madison.

Nov. 21—Chicago at Chicago.

Erwin GERBER, iron man of football last year and star swimmer until declared ineligible, has accepted a position as swimming instructor at the Madison Y. M. C. A. He has had experience in swimming coaching at LaCrosse Y. M. C. A., at Camp Indianola, and as freshman tank coach at the University.

Following a series of open practice basketball games against Coach Levis' freshmen in which the varsity squad showed up better each time, Coach W. E. Meanwell drilled his men hard for the preliminary games, the first of which, Wabash, was played on December 12, score: Wisconsin 21, Wabash 20.

Although far from satisfied with the playing of the team at present, Coach Meanwell looks forward to fast improvement in all departments of the court game as the season progresses. Meanwell teams have always reached their zenith in mid-season, and this year seems to be no exception.

The hottest test on the basketball floor seems to be at center and at one forward position. Varney, a "W" man of last year, vies with Brooks, tall rangy lad from Kentucky, for the center position. Brooks gets the tip-off and is a speedy running guard, but Varney works into the Meanwell system better and is a more accurate basket shooter.

At the guard positions Captain Marshall Diebold, Barwig, and Wackman are pretty well lined up. As a good reserve comes Tangen, also a last year's player. Spooner is keeping up his old work at forward, and in practices has seemed the most consistent basket shooter.

At the other forward position there is no one man stationed. Meanwell has used three men at this post, including Harget, Martell, and Merkle who are used most consistently in practice. Harget shows the best form at present.

The frosh team is fast and clever, and in practice the varsity has been pushed hard to run up a winning score. The yearling team includes several all-state high school players.

Two football men have reported for basketball practice since the end of the grid season. They are Barnum and McMasters.

The complete schedule for the year follows:

Dec. 12—Wabash at Madison.
(Score: Wabash 20, Wisconsin 21.)
Dec. 19—Butler at Madison.
Dec. 22—Grinnell at Madison.
Jan. 6—DePauw at Madison.
Jan. 10—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Jan. 13—Ohio State at Madison.
Jan. 19—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
Jan. 24—Minnesota at Madison.

Feb. 11—Franklin at Madison.
 Feb. 16—Iowa at Madison.
 Feb. 21—Illinois at Urbana.
 Feb. 23—Purdue at Madison.
 Feb. 28—Michigan at Madison.
 March 3—Iowa at Iowa City.
 March 9—Illinois at Madison.
 March 11—Purdue at Lafayette.
 March 14—Ohio State at Columbus.

Two hundred seats are reserved for alumni for basketball games this winter.

Placing consistently in the conference **cross country** run held at Ann Arbor November 22, the Badger cross country team under Coach Mead Burke placed first well ahead of Iowa in points and finished the season without a single defeat. In cross country the low score wins. Wisconsin came out of the meet with 52 points, while Iowa was well down the list with 98 points.

The team had previously won over Marquette, Michigan, Chicago, and Minnesota.

In the conference run the Wisconsin men finished as follows: Bergstresser, seventh, Piper, eighth, Kubly, ninth, Perry, twelfth, Petaja, sixteenth, and Link, thirty-second.

Richard McKee, of Oconomowoc, has been elected president of the freshman cross country team. McKee has been the most consistent man on the squad.

With prospects bright for a successful **wrestling** season in spite of the ineligibility of Bob Holmes, captain of the mat squad, Coach George Hitchcock has drawn up his schedule for the year, as follows:

January 9—Wisconsin at Chicago.
 February 21—Minnesota at Madison.
 February 28—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
 March 7—Iowa at Madison.
 March 14—Iowa at Iowa City.

The **rifle** team, under the leadership of Captain William Rorison, has received challenges from several Big Ten universities, and will probably schedule meets with them later on. Champions last year, the team is still better this year and should have little trouble in walking away with another championship.

With the freezing over of the Wingra park lagoon, the freshman and varsity **hockey** squads have been holding preliminary practice. As soon as colder weather comes the lower campus will be boarded off and flooded for the regular hockey court.

OTHER UNIVERSITIES

The university of *Chicago* now has 603 professors above the rank of assistants, 13,359 students, 44 buildings, property valued at \$54,700,500.40 and annual expenditures exceeding three millions.

An institute of Research was recently launched at *Lehigh* University, Bethlehem, Pa. A staff of experts will undertake research in scientific and economic fields.

The institute is established "to encourage and promote scientific research and scholarly achievement in every division of learning represented in the organization of the university; and in recognition of the need for further and more exact knowledge in science and in the applications of science to the affairs of modern life. It is believed that this organization will be helpful in stimulating interest in liberal and professional education; and that it will prove to be of value to the professions and industries of the nation."

The American college lacks a great deal of strength because many of its alumni confine their interest to memories of their undergraduate days. They feed their loyalty solely upon sentimental reverence for the past. The unfortunate result of this falls upon both the individual and the college. In general, the alumni of the American colleges have little knowledge of educational movements and little realization of their responsibility to their Alma Mater. There is no reason why a man should receive the benefits of a college for four years and thereafter take no interest in the advancement of the institution. The ability of any college to justify its existence in a large way will be greatly increased or seriously curtailed by the degree of willingness of the alumni to seek knowledge of what the function of the college should be, and how its function should be accomplished. Any college which has the intelligent interest and cooperation of its alumni in working out its destiny must of necessity make rapid strides. The days that are gone are cherished recollections. The present should bring to us privileges and claims of a share in the responsibility of our brotherhood.—*Bucknell Alumni Monthly*.

The alumni association has a visiting committee whose duty it is to consider all complaints as to the work of the University. This committee makes a visit to the campus each year and makes its report at the annual meeting. It is composed of seven members, one from each congressional district and one member-at-large, appointed for a term of three years each.—*Nebraska University Journal*.

In no subject does the high school finish anything or even come to a proper stopping-place. The temptation of teacher and student alike is to use the subject merely as a means of getting into college, without rounding it out to such an understanding as will contribute much to the standards, conceptions, and points-of-view which a man may finally mature and integrate into a philosophy of life. The junior college offers an opportunity to do this—to make an educated person, in the liberal sense, without attempting to make scholars, but without stopping at the mere preparation of young people for college entrance.—*Harvard Alumni Bulletin*.

ALUMNI NEWS

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

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1903 Ethel Westenhaber to Benjamin LYONS, both of Beloit.
- 1919 Rebecca Adland, Milwaukee, to Emil STERN, Chicago. Mr. Stern is a member of the firm of Ives & Stern, Engineers, 53 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.
- 1920 Dorothy DENNETT, Washington, D. C., to Patton Wise Slomp, Cincinnati, O.
- 1921 Laura NISSEN to George Olmsted, both of Chicago. Mr. Olmsted is a graduate of the University of Chicago and has charge of the Treasury Department of the Middle West Utilities Company.
- 1922 Dorothy CREMER, Red Wing, Minn., to Frederick Rutzier, also of Red Wing. Mr. Rutzier is athletic director at the Red Wing Normal School.
- 1922 Vivian Elver, Madison, to John TIBBITTS, Melrose.
- 1922 Margaret COYLE, Ridgewood, N. J., to James Schuster, Rochester, N. Y.
- ex '23 Mary ALDHOEFER, Youngstown, O., to ex '27 Ivor GUNNISON, Chicago.
- ex '23 Caryl PARKINSON, Madison, to Alfred 1919 HEUSTON, Seattle, Wash.
- 1923 Bernice ELVER to Elmer GESTELAND, 1923 both of Madison.
- ex '24 Margaret Knox to Richard HEADLEY, 1923 Chicago.
- 1924 Bertha WILLIAMS, Madison, to Elmer 1925 BOUGHTON, Ashland.
- 1924 Winifred FLETCHER, Kalamazoo, Mich., to Frederick Statler, same place. Mr. Statler is connected with one of the large paper mills of Kalamazoo.
- 1924 Dorothy GAY, Ottawa, Ill., to Calvin 1924 OAKFORD, Peoria, Ill. The wedding will take place in the spring.
- 1924 Marie CARPENTER to Earl HOUGH, both ex '25 of Baraboo.
- 1924 Josephine KEECH, Racine, to Wilber 1924 WITTENBERG, Milwaukee.
- ex '25 Elizabeth COLEMAN, Madison, to Watts 1926 FINLEY, Hoopston, Ill.
- 1925 Janet WALLS, St. Paul, to William WHIT- 1924 WORTH, New York.
- 1925 Lorraine CLAUD, Madison, to Erwin 1925 DAVIS, Rockford, Ill.
- ex '26 Lenice GOODRICH, Madison, to Gilbert 1924 HOFFMANN, Milwaukee.
- 1926 Margaret Peterson to Orville HARRIS, both of Milwaukee.
- 1926 Alice COLONY to Clifford Harper, both of Evansville. Mr. Harper is a junior at Marquette University, Milwaukee.
- ex '27 Elizabeth ESTES to William Waller, both of Nashville, Tenn.
- 1927 Eleanor ALVERSON, Madison, to Dudley 1927 CARMICHAEL, Barrington, Ill.
- Faculty Alice Louise GALL, St. Paul, to Dr. Richard Bower, Madison. Miss Gall has been an instructor in the Physical Education Department of the University for the past three years. The wedding will take place in June.
- ex '04 Thilda REINDAHL to Dr. Sven Soder- 1914 bergh, both of Madison, November 15.
- 1914 Mildred Armstrong to Roy PROCTOR, both of Madison, November 20. Mr. Proctor is engaged in the practice of law in the firm of Michelson & Proctor. Mr. and Mrs. Proctor are at home at 101 N. Mills St.
- 1916 Ida Klosheim, LaCrosse, to Nicholas SCHMITZ, Madison, November 29, at Gratiot. They will make their home at 406 N. Henry St., Madison.
- 1918 Elvira Wagner, Cleveland, to Arthur ERDMAN, Sheboygan, November 26. They are at home at 1418 North Fifth St., Sheboygan.
- ex '19 Eupha Dunn, Wichita, Kan., to G. Rigby SLIGHT, Wichita. Mr. Slight is connected with the Hotel Lassen as assistant manager.
- 1920 Tatiana Alexandrovitch to Hugh RIOR- 1920 DAN, September 20, at the American Consulate in Nice, France.
- 1920 Janet DURRIE to Will Shafroth, Denver, Colo., November 25, in Foxboro, Mass. After a trip to Bermuda Mr. and Mrs. Shafroth will make their home in Denver.
- 1921 Agnes BRENNAN, Fort Dodge, Ia., to John Fanning, Waterloo, Ia., November 20. Mr. Fanning is district engineer of the lines west of Chicago of the Illinois Central Railroad. He is a graduate of the University of Mississippi. They reside in the Walnut Court Apartments, Water- loo, Ia.
- 1921 Arviline Ziehlstorff, Washburn, to Her- 1921 bert SCHMIEGE, Madison, November 18. Mr. Schmiede is connected with the production department of the Burgess Battery Company. They reside at 126 North First St., Madison.
- ex '21 Katherine SCHMEDEMAN, Madison to Carl Hayden, Minneapolis, Minn., November 22, at Singapore Straits Settle- ment. Mr. Hayden, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, is now man- ager of the International Bank at Singa- pore, where they will make their home.
- 1922 Fidele FRITZ to George Tiernan, October 30. They reside at 618 Conway St., Mil- waukee.
- ex '22 Mildred SNELL, Plymouth, to Andrew Pawlus, Whiting, Ind., November 12. Mr. Pawlus is a non-commissioned officer in the United States army, now stationed at Ft. Sheridan.
- 1922 Ruth Gill to Joseph COLEMAN October 27. They will reside at Lansing, Mich.
- 1922 Mary FRIES to John NESBIT, both of Richland Center, November 20. Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit will reside at Waukesha where Mr. Nesbit has accepted the man- agement of the Akin Brothers stock farm.
- 1923 Evelyn Norman to Carl DALEY, both of Superior, in November. They are at home at 1521 Clough Ave., Superior, where Mr. Daley is practicing law.
- 1923 Martha GROAN, Dallas, Tex., to John Pugh, Danville, Ill., August 18. They re- side at 324 N. Chatham St., Janesville, where Mr. Pugh is boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A.
- 1923 Clara MOORE, St. Joseph, Mo., to Ralph Olson Jr., St. Cloud, Minn., November 27. Mr. Olson is a graduate of the Uni- versity of Minnesota. He is practicing law in Bellingham, Wash., where they will reside.
- 1923 Edith BLACK to Arthur Taylor, July 24. They are living at 612 University Ave., Madison.
- 1923 Alberta Kirchner, Fountain City, to Leslie HILL, December 9. They are at home at 1127 King St., LaCrosse.
- 1924 Sara Edwards, Stanley, to Gunther REINHOLD, in New York City, on Novem- ber 27. Mr. Reinhold is taking post graduate work at Columbia University.
- 1924 Sarah Coleman to Suel ARNOLD, both of Madison, November 15. Mr. Arnold is an assistant in the attorney general's office. They reside at 405 North Frances St.

MARRIAGES

- ex '24 Katherine FULLER, Madison, to J. Raymond Strong, Munising, Mich., on November 15. Mr. Strong is teaching piano and pipe organ in Munising. They will reside at 119 East Onota St.
- ex '24 Catharine Elliott to Irvin ZASTROW, both of Portage, November 17. They will reside at Dane.
- ex '24 Elizabeth Johnson to Joseph SCHNELL, both of Kenosha, November 14. They are living at 312 Valentine St., Kenosha.
- ex '24 Virginia McCall, Phoenix, Ariz., to Eric KOLBERG, Sheboygan, November 15. They are at home at 69 West Lynwood St., Phoenix, where Mr. Kolberg is associated with the Standard Oil Company.
- 1924 Marion McDERMAND to George Steinfeldt. They reside at 822 Kellogg St., Green Bay.
- 1924 Ann Scott, Brandon, to Lester DAMSTEGT, Waupun, November 30. They will be at home after January 1 at 17 Carrington St., Waupun.
- ex '24 Margaret Wallich, Fond du Lac, to Carl SWENSON, Milwaukee, November 19. They will be at home at 1168 Ninth St., Milwaukee, after January 1.
- ex '24 Marguerite Weston, LaCrosse, to William SMITH, Menomonie, September 22.
- ex '25 Leone POST, Sauk City, to Helmer AMUNDSON, November 27. They will be at home at 228 Elizabeth St., Baraboo, after January 1.
- 1926 Dora Sell, Owaconna, Minn., to William HIGGINS, Madison, November 27.
- 1926 Irene CHRISTOPHERSON to M. R. Powers, Oconomowoc, November 15.
- 1926 Irma Terrill, Stevens Point, to Rollin MABIE, Fond du Lac, October 26.
- ex '27 Catherine SIMONS, Chicago, to Harold Totten, Chicago, December 1.
- ex '28 Helen CARROLL, Beloit, to William Bennett, Hazel Green. They will reside at Hazel Green.

BIRTHS

- 1905 To Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. DEAN, 1908 E. 3rd St., Duluth, Minn., a son, December 3.
- 1909 To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ELY (Laura STEWART), Mason City, Ia., a son, John Andreas, October 25.
- 1909 To Mr. and Mrs. H. W. DREW (Alice CURRIE), Uffington Road, Mt. Washington, Baltimore, Md., a son, John Winthrop, August 11.
- 1913 To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph OESTERLE, 2411 Monroe St., Madison, a son, November 19.
- 1913 To Dean and Mrs. William TAYLOR (Helen DODGE), 235 East Maxwell St., Lexington, Ky., a daughter, Nancy Ellen, November 12.
- 1913 To Mr. and Mrs. Fabian McINTOSH, 3335 Portola St., Pittsburgh, Ill., a daughter, Sarah Jane, November 7.
- ex '15 To Mr. and Mrs. Roman MEUER, 436 W. Wilson St., a daughter, December 3.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Lester ROGERS (Lucile PRITCHARD), Cleveland, O., a daughter, Barbara Ellen, October 27.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth BURKE (Penn SHELTON), a daughter, Penn Elizabeth.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. Blandford JENNINGS (Anna HEISE), 1315 Chicago St., Green Bay, a second son, Paul George, November 1.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. Sears DOOLITTLE, Madison, a daughter, November 11.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Delmar NELSON (Elizabeth MILLER), 1417 Oakridge Ave., Madison, a daughter, Marjorie Faith, June 15.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence BRODY (Josephine CULLINAN), LaCrosse, a daughter, Patricia Ann, September 1.

- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rieck (Dorothy CARLOCK), 617 Bellefort Ave., Oak Park, Ill., a daughter, Dorothy Aileen, April 26.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Paul HOPPE, 603 Emerson St., a daughter, December 1.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Paul PLOWMAN, 1709 N. Seventh St., Sheboygan, a son, Willard Harvey, November 29.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. James DICKINSON, (Margaret CHAMBERLAIN), 115 Farwell Ave., Milwaukee, a son, John Newton, September 20.

DEATHS

WILLIAM A. CORSON, '78, passed away at Lincoln, Neb. recently. Mr. Corson was one of the leading members of the bar of Omaha, Neb. About ten years ago he retired from active life because of ill health. He is survived by one son.

JOHN MYERS OLIN, '79, teacher, lawyer, benefactor, died from progressive paralysis at his home in Madison on December 7. Born on an Ohio farm in 1851, his early education was received in a district school. At about 14 he entered a high school for a couple of years, following with a year in an academy, after which he spent his freshman year at Oberlin; from there he transferred to Williams, receiving his B. A. in 1873 and his M. A. later.

After a year as principal of an Ohio school, Mr. Olin came to Wisconsin in 1874, as instructor of rhetoric and oratory. In 1879 he received his LL. B. degree here and at once began the practice of law. In 1886 he served for a year as member of the faculty of the law school. In 1892 he formed the partnership with H. L. Butler, '89. In this law firm Mr. Olin continued until his death. In 1894, he again resumed his law professorship, continuing as a teacher in the College of Law until 1910. During all of this time he carried on an active and extensive law practice.

Mr. Olin was known as one of the outstanding lawyers of this state and as one of the most thorough teachers of this law school. In addition to his high standing and recognized ability in the professions of law and of teaching, his tireless, unselfish, successful leadership of the Madison Park and Pleasure Drive Association for more than a quarter of a century, and his generous bequest to the University and to the community, place his name among Madison's greatest benefactors.

FLORENCE GAGE FERRIS, '98, died at her home in Pomona, Calif., on November 19.

MAURICE MORRISSEY, '10, died at his home in Delavan, November 10, from a complication of diseases. He had been ill since last January. Some years after graduating from the law school, Mr. Morrissey acquired the *Delavan Republican*, and he made his printing and publishing plant one of the best equipped in southern Wisconsin. He devoted part of his time to the practice of law; two years ago he was appointed postmaster of Delavan. Mr. Morrissey is survived by two brothers and one sister, all of Delavan.

LAURA STEWART ELY, '12, died suddenly on November 13 at her home in Mason City, Ia. Death was caused by pulmonary embolus. Mrs. Ely is survived by her husband, Elmer A. Ely, '09, and an infant son.

HAROLD PAUL WOOD, '13, died at his home in Cleveland on November 26, following a month's illness, from which nephritis developed. Mr. Wood's boyhood was spent in Duluth and Superior, but after the age of fifteen he resided in Madison, where he attended the high school and the University, graduating from the college of Civil Engineering. He was active for a time in engineering work in the West but for the past nine years had been with the New York Central Railroad Company in Cleveland. Surviving are his widow and two little sons, his mother, Mrs. Frances Clark Wood, ex '81, Madison, and his sister, Henrietta Wood Kessenich, '16, of Minneapolis.

ANNE ELIZABETH EDWARDS, '16, died in November at Muirdale Sanitorium, Wauwatosa. Miss Edwards was the first woman to receive the science medal at the University and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa with the highest average of any student who had graduated up to 1916. Following her graduation, Miss Edwards taught in Madison Central high school from 1916 to 1922. She was made head of the science department of the East Side high school upon its

opening in 1922, and served through the year 1922-1923 when she was overcome by illness. Her mother, Mrs. Anna Edwards, 415 W. Wilson St., Madison, survives.

DR. SAMUEL PLANTZ, LL.D. '19, president of Lawrence College, Appleton, since 1894, and a leading state educator, passed away at Sturgeon Bay on November 14. Death was due to heart failure. Dr. Plantz is survived by his wife and two daughters.

ORIGIN OF SHORT COURSE IN AGRICULTURE

By DEAN H. L. RUSSELL, '88

WISCONSIN was the first to organize a new type of agricultural instruction. Curiously enough it was not proposed by agricultural educators but by business men. Colonel Vilas and Judge Keyes, then regents of the University, saw the necessity of devising some type of agricultural education that would meet the real needs of the farmers of that time. The agricultural work which was then under the auspices of the University was confined mostly to the work of the Experiment Station which was organized in 1881.

Colonel Vilas called to his library one evening Professors Henry and Armsby, who then made up the entire agricultural faculty of the University, and laid before them his plan of a brief course of instruction that could be given to farm boys during the winter months. No university up to this time had ever attempted to take agricultural students without adequate high school training for entrance and give them less than a full collegiate year of instruction for a period of approximately four years.

In those days Wisconsin farmers were struggling to master their financial difficulties. In the seventies chinch bugs and low prices for wheat had plunged almost every farmer into debt. Only here and there a few were just beginning to pull out of their difficulties. Their labor problem was largely solved by the work of their own families. It was, therefore, exceedingly difficult for the father to allow his son to leave the farm for any extended period sufficient to secure a college education. Colonel Vilas was of the opinion that a course might be arranged which would be given during the winter months when farm work was slack, and which would be open to all farm boys, regardless of their previous scholastic qualifications. Such an audacious educational proposal flew in the face of all academic tradition. No university had ever had the temerity to try such a radical measure. Farmers were apathetic, if not positively unsympathetic with an effort to give academic instruction to their sons.

Vilas and Keyes in their emphatic way made it obvious to the then existing agricultural staff that such a course should be tried. Armsby said it would not work. Henry said it must be tried, or he and Armsby would probably lose their jobs, so the Short Course in Agriculture in Wisconsin was born. Scoffed at by the farmers themselves, spurned by the academician as

beneath the dignity of the University, its cradle was as in a manger.

In the winter of 1885 the work was first given to 19 young men who registered for the twelve weeks course. The next year even a smaller number of students appeared for the work. The growth of the course for several years was relatively slow. Finally Professor Henry secured the services of R. A. Moore, then superintendent of schools in Kewaunee County, to take charge of the course and spend his entire time in presenting the merits of this work to the farmers of the state. Under the stimulus of Moore, who soon came to be known as the "Daddy of the Short Course" this course of instruction developed in a remarkable way. The character of the work was definitely and positively practical. The course of instruction related itself particularly to those problems that were directly applicable to Wisconsin farm conditions. The newly developed knowledge acquired in the Experiment Station was applied wherever possible. Soon the Short Course became so definitely established that its influence throughout the state in agricultural development became recognized.

Probably there is no single factor in agricultural education which has been fraught with as much importance to the development and improvement of Wisconsin agriculture as has the Short Course. Over six thousand students have taken this brief course of winter instruction. By far the larger number of these students have found their way back directly on the Wisconsin farms, which, of course, is not the case with the higher type of academic instruction. In this way the state has received directly the benefit of this training more than from any other university course. Ninety per cent of its graduates are in some phase of agricultural work and over eighty per cent are living on Wisconsin farms. The rural leadership of Wisconsin in a very large measure is in the hands of the graduates of this course. In the halls of the legislature, on the boards of commissions of the state, in the public service, are frequently found its graduates. From a twelve weeks winter course, this course has now grown to thirty weeks duration, being given for two winters of fifteen weeks each, and in 1922 a third winter of optional work was added so that it is now possible for Wisconsin students to secure a fairly adequate agricultural education during these winter months when farm operations are at a minimum. (To be Continued)

CLASS NEWS

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

1860

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

Reune June 19-22!

1861

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

1863

Sec'y—FRANK WATERMAN, Omaha, Nebr.
1726 S. 28th St.

1865

Sec'y—ANNIE CHAMBERLAIN
4840 Hazel Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Reune June 19-22!

1866

1868

Sec'y—J. G. TAYLOR
Arlington, Mass.

1869

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

1870

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

Reune June 19-22!

George FIELD may be addressed in care
of Wm. E. Payey, Rutland, Ia.

1872

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

Dr. Jennie Muzzy Covert may be ad-
dressed at Kissimmee, Fla.

1873

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

1874

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

1875

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

Reune June 19-22!

1876

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

1877

Sec'y—A. C. PRESCOTT, Sheboygan

1878

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

1879

Sec'y—SUSAN STERLING, Madison
612 Howard Place

1880

Sec'y—ANNIE DINSDALE SWENSON
Mendota Beach, Madison

Reune June 19-22!

1881

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

Fellow Classmates: You all know by reputation and many have seen, in person, the inimitable actor-playwright, George M. Cohan. Being enraged by the dictatorial methods of the Actors' League, he has forsaken the stage temporarily, and has become a feature writer for the *Sunday Tribune*. He has written only four articles thus far, all very interesting. His third article is the one from which I draw my sermon.

He began by saying he had been urged by the *Tribune* people to write; they knew he would be a success from the outset; they would pay him handsomely for his work. "This," he said, "is my third contribution, and I want to say right here and now it will be my *last*, if I don't hear from *some* one out of the one hundred and ten million people in America that he has read and enjoyed these articles!" He had had not a word comment.

Now my audience, at most, was only my classmates, eighty-three in number. Still I was cheered and encouraged by one eighty-third of them making me pleased by the following letter:

1309 Alaska Bldg.
Seattle, Washington
November 14, 1924.

Mr. Fred S. White,
5308 Hyde Park Boulevard, Chicago.
My dear Friend:

I read in the last number of the WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE your interesting letter of your travels in Europe. After reading your letter I had the feeling that it was the same as a personal letter to myself, and I wish to express my appreciation of your thoughtfulness in so kindly remembering your old college friends and classmates.

I have one suggestion to make whereby I think that we could be of some benefit to the University, that is, that our old Class of 1881 should be 100% subscribers to the Memorial Building Fund, and that you as Secretary communicate with each one of the members of our class requesting that we all be united in an effort to make our class 100% subscribers.

With kindest personal regards,

Sincerely your old Classmate,

EDWARD BRADY.

Please ponder over that and see what encouragement it gives! It can be proven by the records that 1881 was the first class to become 100% members of the General Alumni Association—a very meritorious and praiseworthy claim. Now let us act on Brady's suggestion and become 100% subscribers to the Memorial Building Fund! Any contribution, proportioned to your purse, will be acceptable.

This letter will be followed by a personal appeal, so, to avoid trouble, please make contribution early, if not already done.—
F. S. WHITE.

1882

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

1883

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

1884

Sec'y—CLARA BAKER FLETT, Madison
Lathrop Hall

F. J. TURNER has returned to Madison. He has retired from the professorship of American History at Harvard. He has accepted an honorary fellowship established by the State Historical Society and will occupy an office provided for him in the State Historical Library.

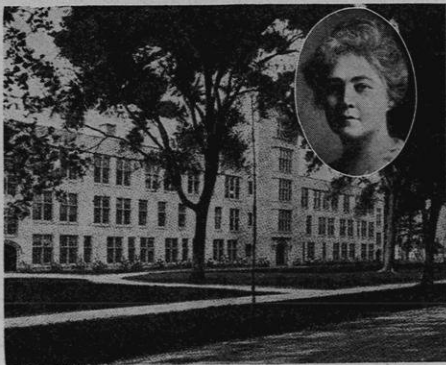
Change of address: Frederick TURNER,
2214 Van Hise Ave., Madison.

1885

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

Reune June 19-22!

Elizabeth WATERS, a University regent and for forty years a public school teacher, was honor guest on the evening of December 3 at a great banquet of 350 persons, at the Hotel Retlaw, Fond du Lac, her home. From seven till past midnight she was toasted eloquently and affectionately. A cordial telegram came from Governor Blaine, and an appreciative letter from President E. A. Birge, as well as messages from scores of others far and near. Half a hundred bouquets were received from regents, board of visitors, from ardent friends everywhere. As communications and flowers were brought in, Miss Waters made fond



and illuminating comment upon the senders occasionally in quavering voice all but yielding to the flood of emotion naturally awakened. A handsome platinum bar pin, diamond-studded, came by express from an anonymous source, and among other gifts

were silver pitchers, goblets, fruit dish and candlesticks.

Invocation was by Rev. Fr. Cosgrove and the speaking was concluded by Bishop Weller of the Fond du Lac Episcopal diocese. Senator W. A. Titus offered felicitations in graceful phrase; State Superintendent John Callahan wove many humorous stories into his tribute; there were loving sentiments from several of Miss Waters' alumni pupils—John O'Brien, Clayton Van Pelt, John Galloway, Ryan Duffy and J. A. Kimberly, the last a millionaire paper manufacturer; former Fond du Lac educators also had their fine messages, among them Prof. Thomas Lloyd Jones of the University, Foster Randle, and L. A. Williams, a former superintendent in Fond du Lac; other addresses were by Mrs. George Buckstaff, long regent from Oshkosh; E. G. Doudna, L. P. Peeke, Timothy Hardgrove, Amory Miller, Rev. Mr. Gordon and Mrs. Imogene Hand Carpenter, besides Mrs. E. L. Mendenhall for the Fond du Lac school board and E. R. Ellian, who made the presentation of the silver. A graceful poem by Miss Gladys Butterfield was read, and throughout the dinner a men's quartet interjected musical hits of a nature humorously personal to various of the speakers. An orchestra also participated in the festivities.

Altogether it was a wondrous glorification of "just a teacher," the like of which never has been known within the limits at least of this commonwealth. The affair likewise was a birthday commemoration. Miss Waters was graduated with '85 and won the Lewis prize for oratory. Since then she has taught in her home town, with a few early years of aberration at Minneapolis and Neenah.

T. E. LYONS, a member of the state tax commission since 1911, and present chairman of the board, has handed in his resignation to Governor Blaine, to become effective on February 1, 1925.—J. W. VERNON is president of the Vernon Law Book Co., 922 Oak St., Kansas City, Mo.

1886

Sec'y—EMMA NUNNS PEASE
Wauwatosa

1887

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

1888

Sec'y—SOPHIE LEWIS BRIGGS, Madison
137 W. Gilman St.

1889

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

Change of address: Myrtle RUNDLETT
Bliss, 1126 S. Clay St., Green Bay.

1890

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

Reune June 19-22!

1891

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

1892

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

J. T. HOOPER, Janesville, has been elected one of the curators of the State Historical Society.

1893

Sec'y—JULIA MURPHY, Madison
635 Howard Place

All interested in "Historic Spots in Wisconsin" will enjoy reading the interesting study of "Aztalan; A Monument to Aboriginal Effort," as written by W. A. TITUS in the last issue of the *Wisconsin Magazine of History*.

Change of address: Katherine POST, 2022 East Fourth St., Duluth, Minn.

1894

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

E. J. HENNING, now of San Diego, Calif., formerly of Milwaukee, has been mentioned for the position of secretary of labor, to succeed James J. Davis, who may retire on March 4.—Mabel ROBINSON is engaged in occupational therapy in Milwaukee. Her address is 543 Marshall St.—Joseph SCHAFER wrote, at the suggestion of Catherine CLEVELAND, who is assembling data for a work on pioneer women of America, an interesting account of "Letitia Wall, a Wisconsin Pioneer Type" for the December *Wisconsin Magazine of History*.—B. H. MEYER has been renominated by President Coolidge as interstate commerce commissioner.

Change of address: B. H. MEYER, 1338 31st St., Washington, D. C.

1895

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

Reune June 19-22!

C. W. JONES is chairman of the Estate Tax Appeal Commission at Washington, D. C.

Change of address: George SHIMUNOK, Room 706, Federal Bldg., Chicago. Home address: 4649 Calumet Ave.; C. W. JONES, 424 Cathedral Mansions Center, Washington, D. C.; O. M. SALISBURY, 5023-22nd St., N. E., Seattle, Wash.; Frances WELLES, 178-24th St., Milwaukee; A. G. HOUGH, 1251 Williamson St., Madison.

1896

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

Thurston BLAKELY is taking a prominent part in the development of 36 square miles of oil land in the Okmulgee district, Oklahoma. The district is in Okfuskee township. Mr. Blakely has promoted the drill-

ing of twelve test wells and has opened two producing areas. Of the twelve tests, three are producing wells, three are dry holes, and six in the process of drilling. Other companies and individuals have followed the lead and the Okfuskee district is now one of the most inviting in that state.

Change of address: Thomas Lloyd JONES, 1906 Madison St., Madison.

1897

Sec'y—HELEN PRAY SHELDON, Madison
102 Spooner St.

Annie MCLENEGAN, who received the degree of Ph.D. from the University in June, resides at 1612 White Ave., Beloit.

1898

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

Stuart MARKHAM is in the security business in Milwaukee and resides at 509 Terrace Ave.

1899

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

1900

Sec'y—J. N. KOFFEND Jr., Appleton
846 Prospect Ave.

Reune June 19-22!

Clifford OLDER is a consulting engineer with Monsoer, Older, & Quinlan, Marquette Bldg., Chicago.—W. H. PEARSON prepared the first article for the December number of the *Wisconsin Magazine of History*. It is a sketch of James Gates Percival, a scholarly Yale graduate, poet, physician, and geologist, who lies buried at Hazel Green.

1901

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

Dr. Clarence MCCARTNEY of Philadelphia, moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly and leader of the conservative forces in that denomination, spoke in Madison Christ Presbyterian Church on December 14.

Change of address: T. M. PRIESTLY, 441 N. Patterson St., Madison.

1902

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

Judge R. C. FAIRBANK, who has been federal internal revenue collector for Outagamie county at Appleton for the past two years, has returned to Fond du Lac and will resume his law practice there. Mr. Fairbank is an expert in income tax work. His office address is 83 South Main St.—John POWERS is director of the service department of the Laurel Book Co., 325 S. Market St., Chicago.

Change of address: William CAMPBELL, 431 St. Clair St., Chicago; home address, 1631 East 84th St.

1903

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

New member: L. H. LEVISEE, 115 Washington Blvd., Oshkosh; May SAVAGE Wins-ton, 143 W. Gilman St., Madison.

1904

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

Wallace BENEDICT is with the Irving Bank Columbia Trust Co., Woolworth Bldg., New York City. His home address is 11 Hinckley Ave., Stamford, Conn.—John TOWNSEND is manager of the Illuminating Engineering Department, Westing-house Electric & Mfg. Co., George Cutter Works, South Bend, Ind. Residence address: 230 E. Navarre St., South Bend.

I Would Not Die

By Linda RIDER

In American Poetry Magazine, October

I would not die within the valley's peace
Where sunshine blends with gentle rain,
Where moonbeam weds with quietude
Or dusky shadow shakes across the grain.
My soul would have its chariot swung
Where once the sons of Morning sung.

Change of address: J. G. FULLER, 2124 Chamberlain Ave., Madison; Mirah CONGDON, 1847 1/4 N. New Hampshire Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

1905

Sec'y—LILLIAN TAYLOR JERRARD,
Winnetka, Ill.

Reune June 19-22!

Ray CLARKE, former Madison attorney, and for several years engaged in law practice at Washington, D. C., will become associated with the law firm of Schubring, Ryan and Peterson, Madison, next month. The firm will be known as Schubring, Ryan, Clarke, and Peterson. Offices are in the First Central Building.

1906

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

Arthur DIETZ, superintendent of schools of Waushara county, was elected vice president of the Wisconsin County Superintendents' Association at its annual meeting at Madison.—Madge LORANGER is director of the social service department of Marquette University Dispensary, and resides at 54 Prospect Ave., Milwaukee.—Henry SAUBERT is general manager of the Consumer's Light & Power Co., 910 C. St., N. W., Ardmore, Okla.—Edith JOHNSON Rauch is grade principal of the Northwestern high school, Detroit, Mich. She resides at 4850 Dailey St.

Change of address: Ira REYNOLDS, Illinois Power & Light Corporation, 231 S. LaSalle St., Chicago; T. H. BRINDLEY, 1327 Cass St., La Crosse; Ada AMES, 1512-11th St., S., Fargo, N. D.

1907

Sec'y—RALPH GUGLER, Milwaukee
694 Broadway

Correction

"I noticed in your last Alumni News that you listed the death of Mr. Bruno Nordberg, belonging to the class of 1907.

My classmate, Mr. Bruno Nordberg, is not dead. His father, the original designer of the Nordberg engine, died a few weeks ago."—L. R.

1908

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

It is a pleasure to correct Class History with regard to Wellington HUME, reported deceased on post-office authority. He writes that the report is "greatly exaggerated," adding that he was listed as killed in action with the Canadian troops in 1918, and that his friends were much surprised when he came home in 1919. He is a physician and surgeon, specializing in ear, nose and throat, at 216 West Water St., Milwaukee, Wis. He is married, with one child.—John G. BLANKENAGEL is professor of German at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O., "a live hustling school of about 2,000 students," he writes.—Orren Lloyd JONES is a second-year medic at Chicago University, and living at 5802 Blackstone Ave.—*The Easy Mark*, a comedy that G. B. HILL helped write, has been playing since August in New York.—D. M. HASBROUCK is with the Air Reduction Sales Co., 181-191 Pacific Ave., Jersey City, N. J.—Earl S. BAKER's business address is Barker Auto Co., 13-17 W. Columbia St., Chippewa Falls.—Listen, Class History subscribers! Over 140 members of the class, whose addresses are unknown or doubtful, are listed in the book. You know where some of them are, don't you? Please send their addresses to the Class Historian, or Secretary, and thereby qualify as a Grade A. boy or girl scout.

Edgar ROBINSON of the history department of the University of California, is the author of "The Evolution of American Political Parties," published this month by Harcourt, Brace & Company.—Julius WOLFF Sr., is Mining Engineer and Geologist, located at 1515 Vermillion Road, Duluth, Minn.—Herbert LOSSE is teaching in the Washington High School, Milwaukee. His address is 880-6th St., Milwaukee.—A. R. NOTTINGHAM is a mechanical engineer with the Standards Department, General Motors Co., Detroit.

Change of address: John BLANKENAGEL, 190 S. Sandusky St., Delaware, O.; Edna BROWN POWERS, 4950 Wyoming St., Kansas City, Mo.; H. N. LEGRIED, 514 E. Franklin St., Appleton; E. J. BRABANT, 204 First Central Bldg., Madison.



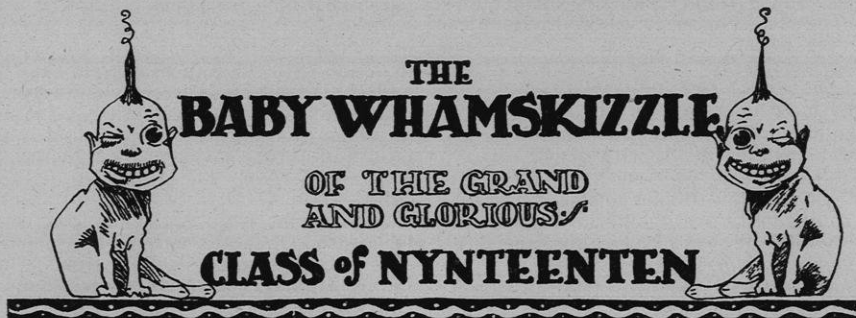
1909

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

Frank NATWICK is acting as manager of the Kelvinator Company of Pittsburgh.—Ernest STEINBERG is service engineer with the T. M. E. R. & L. Co., Milwaukee. His residence address is 173 Belair Place.—Joseph KEHO holds an important executive position with Woodworth, Inc., 392 Fifth Ave., New York, wholesale perfumes.—*The Wisconsin Magazine* for October gives an interesting account under the title "Two Wisconsin Authors of Best Sellers" of the life in wilds of Canada and in California of Kathrene GEDNEY Pinkerton and her hus-

band, Robert Pinkerton, ex '03. The Pinkertons have collaborated in writing about twenty-five novels and numerous short stories, and both have, also, written some books and stories separately. Their list of joint novels includes the well-known "Penitentiary Post" and "The Long Traverse."—Louis LOCHNER, former general secretary of the Alumni Association, now correspondent for the Associated Press at Berlin, Germany, with his wife and children, visited relatives and friends in Wisconsin in August and September.

Change of address: Frank NATWICK, 132 H., Highland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.; John MESSMER, 633 Maryland Ave., Milwaukee.



1910

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

Reune June 19-22!

Soak 'em Again! Soak 'em Again!
Varsity—Varsity—Nynnteen!

Is everybody getting all packed up for our biggest ever reunion? You tell the world, we'll be there with bells on in June. The things that are planned already are awful and great—and we haven't even a fair start as yet. All you have to do now is plan to attend. Bring along thy rightfully wedded spouse and all the kiddies. It's going to be Grand and Glorious and you can't miss it.

Come back Again! Come back Again!
Varsity—Varsity—Nynnteen!

They tell me I lost my head last month. Stew bad, but to look at me nobody would suspect that the darn thing ever served any purpose anyway. The real low down on the matter is this, one of the girls in the printing office is in love with me and she swiped my picture, cut and all. Kind of a dirty trick to pull on a poor wham like me, but cheer up, the column head above is printed from a bran new cut. I just gotta have my picture up there.

Alice, where art thou? Alice WEBB this year represents the Beta chapter of Theta Sigma Phi (U. W.) in the anthology (now just what may that be, Alice?) of American collegiate poetry published in Boston by the Stratford Press. The volume is called "Poets of the Future." She is editor of

General Publications, State College, Pullman, Wash. Write us a poem about Nynnteen for next month, will you, Alice?—O. W. STOREY, Burgess Battery Co., Madison, has again broken out, this time in speech. He gave a highbrowish talk lately at the Engineering Building on Metallic Corrosion.—Lookit the new member: Ellen THRASHER, Kewanee, Ill. Good Stuff! Why isn't every Nynnteenner a member of the Alumni Association, I ask ya?—Gar ROUSH is editor of "The Mineral Industry" and associate professor of Metallurgy at Lehigh University.—Horace MARTIN is office manager of the National Cash Register Co. Mendelsohn, Wagner, and the rest of the jazz writers notwithstanding, the most popular music of all times are the tunes played on a cash register. Utellem, Horace.—Hugh MURRAY, the Nynnteen lead pipe cinch, is now head of the H. E. MURRAY Plumbing Service, 1631-7th Ave., Los Angeles. He'll go any place to fix a leak and he won't charge nineteen hundred and ten different prices either.—Paul MILLER is with Rand McNally & Co., 270 Madison Ave., New York City. He is special representative of their Education Department.—Clara SHERWOOD, 222 Clifford Court, Madison, is library assistant at the University library.

1911

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

Harvey SMITH has been made secretary to direct the efforts and carry out the pro-

gram of the Michigan State Medical society. This society aims to prevent disease through public health campaigns and activities.—John DOHM is president and manager of the Dohm Building Company, Hibbing, Minn.—Haskell NOYES was elected president of the Yale Association of Wisconsin at a meeting of Yale alumni in Milwaukee recently.

Change of address: John DOHM, 1911-3rd Ave., Hibbing, Minn.; Leora VAIL, Benton.

1912

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

A series of nine weekly lectures, with which Adyar Hall, Sidney, Australia, was dedicated to its work of the Theosophical Society this fall, were given by Fritz KUNZ, international lecturer for the Theosophical Society. The general title of the series was "The Masters and the Path."—William BRAASCH is manager of the department of salesmanship of the LaSalle Extension University, Chicago.—Genevieve HARRIS is a writer with the *Evening Post*, 12 S. Market St., Chicago.—Lorna HOOPER Warfield writes that she and Dr. Warfield are to be in Europe for the year for study.—Kim Tong Ho is vice president of the Liberty Bank of Honolulu, Ltd. and treasurer of the Pagoda Gift Studio, Ltd.—Willard FARNHAM is associate professor of English at the University of California, Berkeley.—Lily HAASS is acting as secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Shanghai. Her address is 1 Young Allen Court, Shanghai, China.—Myron HARSHAW is vice president of the New Business Corporation, 1st National Bank Bldg., Chicago.

Change of address: William BRAASCH, 6837 Merrill Ave., Chicago; Luther BYARS, c/o Ford & Lincoln Agency, Marion, S. C.; A. L. BUSER, 1622 W. Minnehaha St., St. Paul, Minn.; A. A. BROWN, Genoa City; Lelia MILLER Jerde, 2310 Van Hise Ave., Madison; Lorna HOOPER Warfield, 669 Algoma St., Oshkosh; Willard FARNHAM, 1416 Scenic Ave., Berkeley, Calif.; Kim Tong Ho, 2015 Makiki Round Top, Honolulu.

1913

Sec'y—ALVIN REIS, Madison
Assistant Attorney General

William TAYLOR is dean of the college of Education at the University of Kentucky.—Leila JANES, librarian at the public library of Fond du Lac, was honored recently when she was granted a library certificate of Grade One, in accordance with the provisions of the state law. Librarians holding library certificates of Grade One have attained the highest standard in library work.—Katherine BELCHER is teaching in the Barringer high school, Newark, N. J. Her address is 819 Grove St., Elizabeth, N. J.—William ROBERTS is president of the Zinke Roberts Company at Chicago.

Change of address: Irma ESTELL Kryznowsky, P. O. Box 26, Bayamon, Porto Rico; Harry STARKEY, 106-A Lincoln Ave., Riverside, Ill.; G. S. WEHRWEIN, 207 S. Allen St., Madison; B. M. GILE, c/o University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.; Evelyn JENSEN, 206 Forest St., Madison; J. P. BOWLE, 2554 Carolina, Louisville, Ky.; W. E. KIRK, 130 Breeze Terrace, Madison.

1914

Sec'y—RUSSELL CARPENTER, Madison
Gay Bldg.

Nineteenfourteens—Attention—Listen to this—It's of interest to every one of you—You are going to see in the 1914 columns of this ALUMNI MAGAZINE some live, right off the griddle news of the members of our class. We aren't going to say much about it. We are simply going to it. We believe with some of our political friends—that the way to Resume is to Resume. In the next issue members of our class from Detroit under the leadership of Al Haake, '14, will have the floor and will tell us all about themselves. Watch for it.—R. H. Carpenter, Sec'y.

Edmund MONTGOMERY has been appointed American Consul at London, England. He may be addressed in care of the Department of State, Washington, D. C.

Change of address: Lohra STEENSLAND Davies, 1237 Elizabeth St., Madison; A. W. FOWLER, 2114 Cummings, Superior; Elise HELGESON, 720 Main St., Marinette; L. S. STEERS, 4959 Terry Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; Fred PINKERTON, 1309 Hauge Ave., St. Paul, Minn.; Roy PROCTOR, 101 N. Mills St., Madison; Elizabeth MITCHELL, 1320 First Ave., N., Great Falls, Mont.

The Outstanding Class



Sec'y—N. P. BIART, Madison
552 Knickerbocker St.

Reune June 19-22!

Twenty-two members of the Outstanding Class who live in Madison started the ball rolling for the 10th reunion when they met at the Indian Room, Hotel Monona, Madison, on Friday evening, December 5. Elsa Fauerbach prepared a special dinner for her guests that night. Plans were completed for the big event next June. Committees will be announced in the February issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

Members of the Outstanding Class who renewed acquaintances with old friends were: Nat Biart, Bill Foster, Ralph Crowl, Idelle Strelow, Emma Matthews Buerki, Dr. R. C. Buerki, Floyd Roth, Eugene Holden, Mary Sayle, Jeannette Munro, E. R. Stivers, Bessie Hawley Nichols, Merle Baldwin, Marion

Duke, Marie Cairns, C. H. Sanderson, F. E. Schlatter, Elsa Fauerbach, Alexander Linn, I. J. Schulte, Joe Jackson and Orrin Fried. R. S. Crawford was present as a guest and adviser on reunion plans.

Tuve FLODEN is treasurer of the Nelson Knitting Company, Rockford, Ill. His home address is 614 John St., Rockford.—Frederick WOOD is professor of mathematics in Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.—G. E. HEATH was recently graduated from the Palmer School of Chiropractic, including a course in spinography, X-ray of the spine, and has opened an office in the First Central Building, Madison.—Crawford EDMUNDS is assistant manager of the Buick Agency at Battle Creek, Mich.—Anna LARSON Machotka is in this country on a furlough with her husband. Mr. MACHOTKA is taking work at the University of Chicago. They will leave in January for another five years in Athens, where Mr. Machotka is Y. M. C. A. Secretary of the University of Greece.—Rhoda EDMUNDS Weingartner and Harry WEINGARTNER are located at 435 36th St., North Milwaukee, where Mr. Weingartner is principal of the North Milwaukee high school.

Change of address: Emma DOBEAS Thayer, 934 E. Main St., Lancaster, O.; Hornell HART, 28 South Roberts Road, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Freeman FLETCHER, Box 1652, Great Falls, Mont.; Rachel WHITE, 630 Mason St., Rhinelander; Frederick WOOD, Lake Forest, Ill.; Hugh JONES, Bloomer; Silvia LEONARD, 413 Folsom Place, Milwaukee.

New members: Nettie KARCHER, Burlington; Ralph CROWL, Route 1, Box 57, Madison.

1916

Sec'y—JESSIE BOSSHARD MAURER
Madison, 1119 Sherman Ave.

Change of address: John BACK, 405-45th St., Milwaukee; Ralph MACGILVRA, 377 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.; David MORRIS, 1959 Sargent Ave., St. Paul, Minn.; John YOUNG, 3328 46th Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.; Louis ROSENBERG, 960 Summit Ave., Milwaukee.

1917

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

P. J. BLATCHFORD, formerly with the Palmer House, Chicago, has arrived in Madison to take charge of the steward's department of the New Park Hotel.—Raymond SCHAFFER is district extension agent of the Colorado Agricultural College, Ft. Collins, Colo.

Change of address: C. L. VANDERBIE, 5119 6th Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.; L. B. PARSON, 2128 Pioneer Road, Evanston, Ill.; J. P. CHILDE, 107 Burns Ave., Wyoming, Cincinnati, O.; Carol McMILLAN, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.; L.

T. KNOCKE, 2970 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich.; Norma MATTHEWSON Paynter, DeKalb, Ill.; Edith WENGEL Bettinger, 1022 W. Johnson St., Madison; R. G. MARTIN, Box 1447, Casper, Wyoming.

1918

Sec'y—HOWARD HANCOCK, Oshkosh
State Normal

Marion NEPRUD is acting as a regional organization secretary for the National League of Women Voters in the district comprised of the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Kentucky and West Virginia. "To be a part of this large civic organization, working for the education and enlightenment of the millions of women voters, and to assist in training and equipping these voters to play an active, intelligent, and helpful part in our public life is not only interesting but stimulating," she writes.—H. E. SCHRADER is with the Eastwood Branch of the Samson Company, Syracuse, N. Y.—Harold ROELSE is acting as statistician, Reports Department, Federal Reserve Bank of New York City.—Lois SHORTESS is librarian with the Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, La.—Claire NOLTE is librarian in the Stephenson Public Library, Marinette.—C. W. JOHNSON is a general building contractor with offices at 335 N. Clark St., Chicago.

Change of address: Marian SANFORD Robb, West Point, N. Y.; J. B. WEIX, secretary, Oconomowoc Canning Company, Oconomowoc; H. E. SCHRADER, 100 Erickson St., Syracuse, N. Y.; Jessie EVANS Morris, 1959 Sargent Ave., St. Paul, Minn.; Verna JOHNSON, 46 May Apts., Portland, Ore.; Theresa KLEINHEINZ, 208 Breese Terr., Madison; Myrtle JOBSE Scott, 15 Weybridge St., Middlebury, Vt.; Harold ROELSE, 15 Burnside St., Upper Montclair, N. J.; A. J. COUTURE, Ft. Atkinson; Mary PORTER Cohoe, 2007 Fourth Ave., Hibbing, Minn.; C. W. JOHNSON, 707 Bittersweet Place, Chicago.

New Members: Allan McCULLOUGH, % Illinois Steel Co., 208 S. La Salle St., Chicago; W. C. KRUEGER, 1020 Oak Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

1919

Sec'y—VELMA REID CONNORS, Hurley

Breta LUTHER Griem, Milwaukee, has been named chairman of the home economics department of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs. Since her marriage a year ago Mrs. Griem has been engaged in home economics work for the University extension division.—Dora THOMPSON is acting as supervisor of public schools of Green Bay.—Emil STERN is a member of the firm Ives and Stern, Engineers, 53 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

Change of address: Hazel WOLCOTT, 2343 Scarff St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Dora THOMPSON, 614 S. Monroe Ave., Green Bay;

Florence BABCOCK Simonson, 223 Seventh St., Apt. 302, Rockford, Ill.; Olive BERRY O'Callaghan, 426 Mahoning St., N. Hibbing, Minn.; Mavis CHUBB Gallie, Grace Court Chambers, Grace Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.; M. HUTTON, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

1920

Sec'y—PHYLLIS B. HAMILTON, Detroit, Mich., 4922 Linsdale

Reune June 19-22!

Ruth JOHNSON is engaged in social work in Detroit, Mich. Her address is 4850 Dailey St.—Charles LIMP has been appointed to a fellowship in the state department of education. The appointment follows adoption of a new plan of fellowships by the state civil service commission. Under the plan students of the University will be appointed to do special research work in departments on half-time pay. Examinations are being conducted for such fellowships in the board of control and for others in the attorney general's department, tax commission, and other commissions.—William METZKER is director of costs with the Milwaukee Typothetae, Inc.—Elmer KOCH is connected with Typothetae work in the Cleveland Graphic Arts Club. He is also secretary-treasurer of the Typothetae Cost Accountants Association.—Lincoln KNORR is with Typothetae in New York City.

Change of address: Florence COLLINS Warden, 511-10th St., Wilmette, Ill.; Roland BOHNSON, credit department, General Motors Acceptance Corporation, 9326 Martindale, N., Detroit, Mich.; W. H. MORMON, 305-6th St., Wausau; Edna JONES, Belt, Mont.; J. R. McCrory, 233 Lake Lawn Pl., Madison; Elizabeth McCOLLISTER Miller, 404 W. 9th St., Erie, Pa.; Evelyn WISE Dowling, 1145 Chapel St., Apt. 309, New Haven, Conn.; Mary GREGORY Treleaven, 314 S. Mayfield, Oak Park, Ill.

New Member: Dr. M. B. CIRLIN, 5010 N. Troy St., Chicago.

1921

Sec'y—MARY PARKINSON, Milwaukee 54 Prospect Ave.

Herbert PROCHNOW is purchasing agent for the Union Trust Co., Chicago.—Lawrence MURPHY was named second national vice president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, at the annual convention held in Bloomington, Ind., in November.—John LOGAN is a student in the American school, Athens, Greece.—Willard KATES is an engineer with Day & Zimmerman, Inc.; he resides at 4627 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa.—Philip GATES is acting as manager of a market milk plant at Nashville, Tenn.—G. A. RAMSDALL has been placed in charge of a new cereal laboratory for the chemical analysis of grain and grain products recently established by the

Wisconsin Grain & Warehouse Commission at Superior.—Dr. Kenneth BROWN has accepted a position as house physician at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where he has been an interne for the past year.—Alice CREW is laboratory technician at Rockford Hospital, Rockford, Ill.—Bertha Jane SCHWENN recently resigned her position as accountant with the State Board of Control to accept a position as alumni recorder and bookkeeper with the Alumni Headquarters.

Change of address: Margaret QUINLAN, 410 Harvard St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.; Jennie MARTIN Jones, Cor. 101st St. & 7th Ave., Troy, N. Y.; Rachael HAUCK, 302 Second Ave., Rock Falls, Ill.; Marjorie STETSON Mills, Lake Mills; Mary BALE Miller, Markesan; Lucy KELLOGG, Box 529, Janesville; Philip GATES, 801 N. 12th St., Nashville, Tenn.; N. A. KUCHEMAN, 250 N. Grand Ave., Long Beach, Calif.; Avid LABISKY Holmes, 77 Cornell Ave., Massena, N. Y.; Arthur TAYLOR, 612 University Ave., Madison; Helen SACKETT, Roberts House, 151 E. 36th St., New York City; Philip DOWLING, 1145 Chapel St., Apt. 309, New Haven, Conn.; C. A. HOLLATZ, 5300 Lisbon Ave., Milwaukee.

New member: Dorothy CARLOCK Rieck, 617 Bellefort Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

1922

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

Bonita CARLSON holds the position of clinical microscopist at the Union hospital of Terre Haute, Ind. She is one of the few women who studied bacteriology and serology in the medical school of the University.—R. J. HEINS is now with the Menominee and Marinette Light & Traction Company. His address is 617 Stephenson Ave., Menominee, Mich.—Patrick RYAN Jr. is sales representative with the General Motors Company, 2-242 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.—R. B. STREETS completed his work for the Ph.D. degree in August, and is at present acting as assistant professor of plant pathology in the University of Arizona.—Ruth LANGMADE has just returned from seventeen months' travel and study abroad. She is now at home in North Baltimore, O.—Josephine SAMMIS White is teaching in the American School of Correspondence, Chicago. Her address is 5143 Kenwood Ave.—Loraine BIRONG is teaching biology and physiology at Hartford.—Charles TRAVERS is at Lincoln College, Oxford, England.—Mervyn BRAUN is with the Government Service on tariff and is at present in the Orient completing some governmental tariff investigation.

Change of address: Emil BIRKENWALD, 914 East Ave., Charlotte, N. C.; Verna NEWSOME, State Normal School, Indiana, Pa.; Sterling TRACY, 633 N. Frances, Madison; Margaret THOMAS Koch, 497-13th Ave., Wauwatosa; Helen DICKINSON, 1017 Harri-

son Blvd., Boise, Idaho; Charles MANSON, 8 First National Bank Bldg., Wausau; Ivan PETERMAN, 4700 Sansom St., B-2, Philadelphia, Pa.; George RYAN, 349½ Molino Ave., Long Beach, Calif.; Edith SWARTZBAUGH Cook, 2032 Parkdale Ave., Toledo, O.; Dr. M. C. BORMAN, 4252 Regent St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Clare SAUNDERS, 713 Brompton Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Lucille LANGSTADT, 220 N. Spring St., St. Louis, Mo., % Catherine Springer Home; Owen TERRY, 202 Prospect Ave., Stoughton; Thelma MOE Matheson, Crown Apts. 3, Marshalltown, Ia.; Svea ADOLPHSON, Edgerton; E. K. CLEAR, 1309-9th St., Belle Plaine, Ia.; W. F. IHLIG, 917-145th St., E. Chicago, Ind.; Ruth CATLIN, Roseville, Ill.; Matilda JEWELL, Box 38, R. 2, Merrill, Mich.; Loraine BIRONG, 201 South St., Hartford; Hardy STEEHOLM, Box 475, Madison.

1923

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

Everett JONES has accepted a position as chief engineer for the Manning Paper & Abrasive Company at Troy, N. Y.—Edwin KOERNER was recently appointed junior patent examiner in Washington, D. C.—Roy FRENCH was chosen national treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, at the annual convention held in Bloomington, Ind., in November.—Horace HARPER is associate professor of soils at Iowa State College, Ames, Ia.—Edward SCHENCK, Wabeno, was appointed municipal judge of Forest county by Governor Blaine recently.—Albert BARRETT, Spooner, was named district attorney of Washburn county to finish the term of his brother, resigned.—J. Forrest CRAWFORD is instructing in zoology and agriculture at the American University of Beirut, Beirut, Syria.—Lawrence CLARK is connected with the National Cash Register Co., Danville, Ill.—Charles LEWIN recently resigned from the staff of the *Rockford Morning Star* to accept a position on the staff of the *Evening Standard*, New Bedford, Mass.—Robert GRIEBLING has rejoined the staff of the *Evening Standard* after having been connected with a national fraternal magazine in New York for some time.—Henriette LUESS is bacteriologist with the Department of Public Health, Rockford, Ill.—George STEINMETZ is associated with the Wisconsin Railroad Commission as an engineer. His address is 448 W. Washington Ave., Madison.—Katherine KEEN is acting as juvenile probation officer in Harrisburg, Pa.—Alfred GALPIN is instructing in French in Ria Institute, Houston, Tex.—Dorothy WHIPPLE is assisting in the physiological chemistry department of the University and resides at 1808 Rowley Ave.

Change of address: Alfred GALPIN, 4616 Fannin St., Houston, Tex.; Lawrence

CLARK, 318 Y. M. C. A., Danville, Ill.; Lola DYNES, Mt. Carroll, Ill.; Frances WOCASEK Streets, Tucson, Ariz.; Felix GUENTHER, 659 E. 3rd St., S., Salt Lake City, Utah; Dorothea CULKIN Smothers, 1834 Prospect, Lincoln, Neb.; C. Louise MOORE, 730 South 14th St., St. Joseph, Mo.; A. C. INMAN, 271 Langdon St., Madison; Catherine WOODMAN Gates, 801 N. 12th St., Nashville, Tenn.; Elsa GIMMLER, Michigan Ave., South Milwaukee; R. W. WENGEL, 333 N. Baldwin St., Madison; Irma WILSON, 714½ University Ave., Madison.

1924

Sec'y—ESTHER BILSTAD, Cambridge

Ralph SCHUÉTZ is with the White Motor Car Company, Cleveland, O.—Florence LEMCKE is teaching at Hoffman's Business College, Milwaukee.—Walter PETERSON is an accountant with the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Chicago.—Harold HARTWIG, Watertown, was admitted to the Wisconsin bar on November 11.—Doris BERNING has accepted a position on the staff of the Wyandotte, Mich., *Record*.—Alice DIMENT is acting as science and mathematics teacher at Stevens Point.—Edith CROWE is teaching home economics at Miss Newman's School, Detroit, Mich.—Doris LINGENFELDER is instructing in Spanish at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.—Mary MCCARTHY is teaching at Medford.—Gwen HARRISON is teaching and acting as librarian at the Medford high school.—John HOESLY is instructing in the Iowa State Teachers' College, Cedar Falls, Ia.—Rollin MANTHY, chemical engineer with the National Carbon Co., gives his address as 1504 Alameda Ave., Cleveland, O.—Dorothy EVERSON is engaged in social work with the Family Welfare Association, Milwaukee.—Rolland SOLL is connected with the Oklahoma Steel Casting Co., Tulsa, Okla., as metallurgist. His address is 317 A-W. 3rd St.—John SULLIVAN is testman with the General Electric Co., 706 South Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.—E. HOOKER, who has been associated with his father, C. E. Hooker, '78, in the practice of law at Waupun, has opened an office in Brandon.—Lars HYDLE has been appointed to a fellowship in the state department of Education, Madison.—William FRONK has reached the half-way mark in his trip around the world. At present he is in Shanghai and intends to stay there for a year or so. He is working for Haskins & Sells, public accountants.—Robert HEMENWAY is with the J. C. Penny & Co., at Calsbad, New Mexico.—George GILLAND Jr., is associated with the Traffic department of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. His address is 314 S. Elmwood Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

Change of address: W. S. FIELD, 668 State St., Madison; R. W. FARNSWORTH, 21 Irving St., Cambridge, Mass.; Dorothy EVERSON, 25, 3301 Wells St., Milwaukee;

Josephine HIRSIG, Whittier Hall, Columbia University, New York City; L. T. SOGARD, •/• Henkel Construction Co., 629 M. B. A. Building, Mason City, Ia.; Elizabeth BARNES, 32 Ash St., Minneapolis, Minn.; Anna Louise GEBHARDT, 403 S. Main St., Janesville; Edith CROWE, 116 Delaware St., Detroit, Mich.; Arthur MANKE, 844 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago; Adrian PURVIS, 215 N. Humphrey Ave., Oak Park, Ill.; Anna KELLUM, Camby, Ind.; Florence LEMCKE, 399 Jarvis St., Shorewood, Milwaukee; Walter PETERSON, 1400 E. 53rd St., Chicago; Grace SHUGART, Parkhurst Apts., 1130 Parker, Detroit, Mich.; Agnes WOLFERT Rusy, 554 W. College Ave., Waukesha; C. A. MOHR, 1910 Madison St., Madison; Edith SINKO Frank, Atlas Apts., Chicago, Ill.

New member: William HAMMANN Jr., 1057-5th St., Milwaukee.

1925

Patrick FLOOD, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Welch, W. Va., sent the following letter recently to the Madison Chamber of Commerce: "Just a note on this snowy evening to let you know that the fame of Madison is becoming widespread. I was in Huntington yesterday on a Veterans' Bureau examination. Naturally after closing shop I sought a warm spot out of the snow—a movie palace. You can well imagine my surprise and delight in seeing Madison, with its wonderful views, right before my eyes. I must confess, though, that it made me about the bluest and most homesick secretary you ever saw."

1926

Harry FAVILLE Jr. left Lake Mills recently for Buenos Ayres, Uruguay.—Edward LITTEL has been appointed accountant at the United States Consulate at Rosario, Argentine.

CAMPUS NOTES



Courtesy Photoart House

REGENTS

Bequests of a generous nature are made to the University in the will of the late J. M. Olin, '79. In memory of his wife, Helen Remington Olin, '76, there is given the beautiful Madison homestead property at 130 Prospect Avenue as the residence of the president of the University. In memory of Harriet Remington Laird, '88, there is given a fellowship fund of \$10,000 to be awarded to some woman graduate student selected by the faculty and approved by the regents.

"Resolved, that the constitution of the United States should be so amended that any law or portion of a law declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court should be valid if re-enacted by a two thirds' majority of both houses of the next and succeeding congress"—is the subject which was affirmed by Athenae and denied by Philomathia in our annual joint

debate. This contest occupies a significant place in the undergraduate life of the University.

The "Sore-eye Special" is a myth, according to Dean G. C. Sellery, who states that industrious students are not dismissed at Christmas time.

Nearly 900 men played on basketball teams here last year.

In 75 years, our University has grown from 17 students to 7,800.

Nearly \$1,000 was contributed by members of our faculty to the American Red Cross Tornado Funds for victims of the bad storm in this state last summer.

Movies, such as "The Story of Sugar," are being shown by the chemistry department this year to illustrate interesting phases of various chemical processes.

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, initiated R. A. Nelson, '26, as high junior and the following seniors last month: G. H. Abendroth, E. A. Bergholz, A. C. Besserdich, D. H. Corey, H. P. Dupuis, F. I. Fairman, G. H. Field, A. C. Gettleman, H. G. Holmes, L. F. Laube, Frank Maresch, V. A. Thieman, W. M. Richtman, R. B. Webb, and A. M. Wiese.

Basketball, with more than four dozen fraternity teams in competition, is now well under way.

The Visitors' report to the Regents this year covers the subjects of dormitories, law library, physical education, and school of education. Constructive inquiries are offered regarding dormitories. Need of a fire proof law library is again stressed. The example of cities in Switzerland and Canada are cited in advocating a program of outdoor sports for all students. Consideration is given to the plans of administering the School of Education, particularly as to the advantages and disadvantages of a School of Education under a director within the College of Letters and Science as compared with a College of Education on a par with those other colleges having a dean.

A new machine, called "an automatic correlation computing machine," has been designed by Prof. Clark L. Hull of the psychology department of the University. The new device is designed to measure abilities, tabulate them, and average them. "To aid vocational guidance," declares Professor Hull, "we have developed groups of tests that throw considerable light on where a person's aptitudes lie. We take a series of tests, combine the test scores in one way and run them through this machine to find vocational aptitude in one line. The machine then combines them in another way to determine his abilities in other directions." The machine was designed by Professor Hull on a fund of which half was furnished by the National Research council. The construction work was done by O. E. Romare, chief mechanic, and Harold Kidder, mechanic.

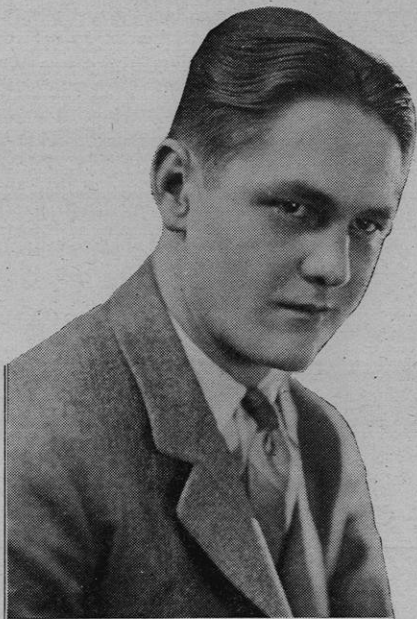
Five winners in the Saddle & Sirloin National Essay contest this year are enrolled at Wisconsin. Second prize goes to H. C. Schaefer, third to W. E. Ogilvie, fourth to C. J. Weyer, fifth to O. A. Hanke, and eighth to B. M. Reiter. The subject for the contest was "The Trend Toward a Quicker Turnover in Live Stock Production." Browning Warren of our University captured the gold medal in 1922, and Gerald Jenny again won this trophy for Wisconsin in 1923.

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MAIN OFFICES: 24 E. MIFFLIN ST., MADISON

THIS YEAR'S PROM

WINIFRED ROBY, '26

WHEN the first of December draws near every year one finds a host of students beginning their work on Prom. Thus as usual extensive plans are now being made to make this year's Prom the best yet. But how could it help being so, when it is under the



capable leadership of Clifford Huff, and his seven assistant chairmen. He has twenty-four committees helping him also.

Mildred Rogers is the only woman assistant chairman; the others are Edward Conway, Warren Koehler, Norval Stephens, Gilbert Smith, John Valentine, and Wesley Walker.

It is urged by "Cliff" Huff that as many of the alumni as possible return for the annual ball on the evening of February 6. All are welcome, and arrangements are being made to accommodate everyone.

The annual Pre-Prom Play will be presented at the Parkway. Another Prom Fox-Trot will be chosen, and there will be many special features.

So don't forget Alumni—the more the merrier.

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