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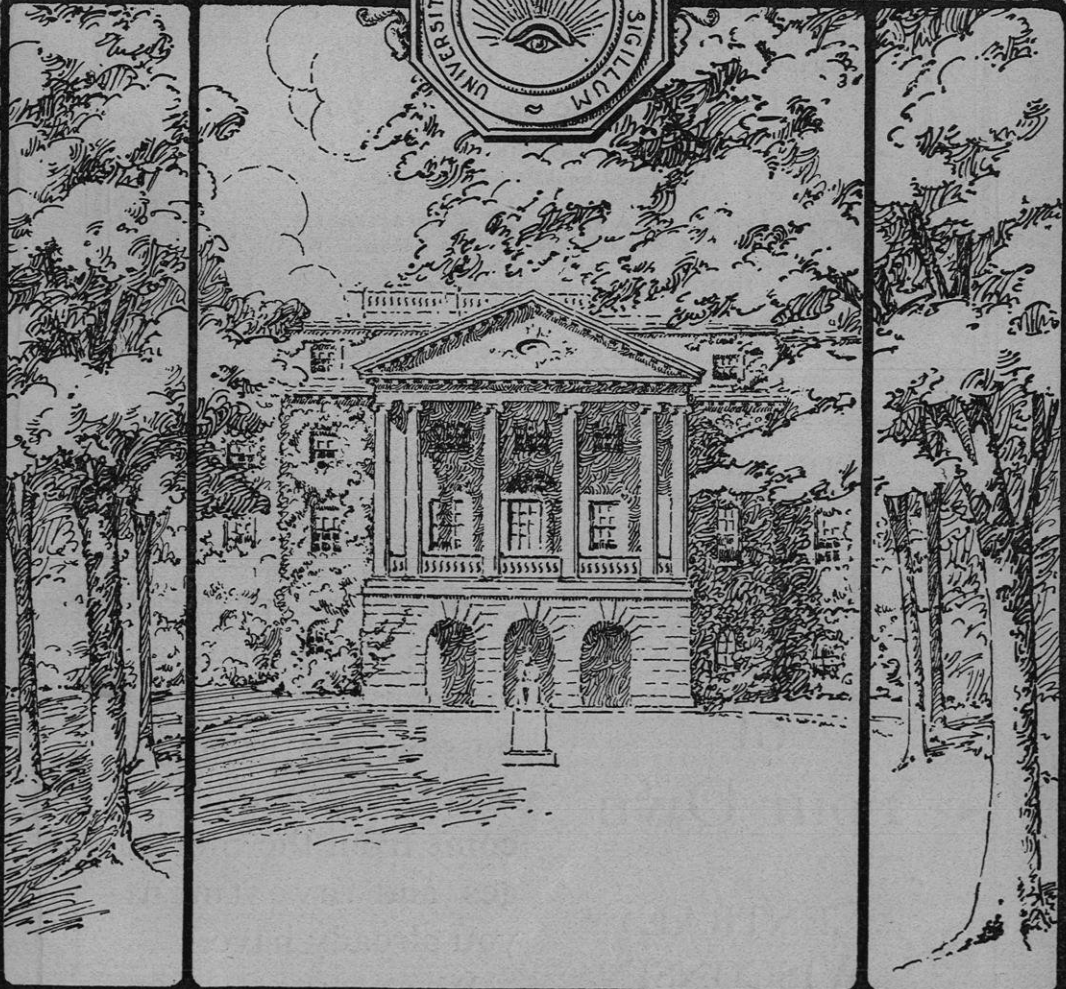
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29 1919
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The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine



Vol. 20 - No. 8
\$2.00 Per Year

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JUNE 22 - 25

June, 1919
25 Cents Per Copy

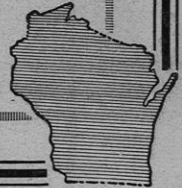
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great white way. Electric signs and floodlights made our cities brilliant at night, searchlights turned night into day at sea, and miniature lamps were produced for the miner's headlight and automobile.

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ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

A Reliable Guide to Wisconsin Men of Your Profession

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

CALIFORNIA

FRANK CORNISH, '96
Attorney at Law
Underwood Building San Francisco

WILLIAM F. ADAMS, '00, L. '03
Attorney at Law
1109 Title Insurance Bldg., Los Angeles

EDWIN H. GROBE, '08
Attorney at Law
923-924 Story Building, Los Angeles

COLORADO

JOHN H. GABRIEL, '87, L. '89
Attorney at Law
712-13 Kittredge Bldg., Denver

HAMLET J. BARRY, '03, L. '05
Lawyer
726 Eonitable Bldg., Denver

ILLINOIS

SILBER, ISAACS, SILBER & WOLEY
Fred D. Silber, '94
Attorneys
Corporation and Commercial Practice
614 Home Ins. Bldg., Chicago

G. I. Haight, '99, W. H. Haight, '03, Edmund
D. Adcock, Jos. Harris
HAIGHT, ADCOCK, HAIGHT & HARRIS
General and Patent Law
625-631 The Rookery, Chicago

Glen E. Smith, '09, L. '13
SHERIDAN, SHERIDAN & SMITH
Counsellors at Law, Patent Causes
Marquette Bldg., Chicago

KENTUCKY

SAMUEL LYMAN BARBER, '13
Attorney at Law
Offices 501-7 Columbia Bldg., Louisville

MINNESOTA

EUGENE C. NOYES, '98
Attorney at Law
822 Security Bldg., Minneapolis
E. P. Allen Clark R. Fletcher, '11

ALLEN & FLETCHER
Attorneys at Law
936 Andrus Bldg., Minneapolis

MORRIS B. MITCHELL, '12
Attorney at Law
606 Andrus Bldg., Minneapolis

MONTANA

J. A. WILLIAMS, '85, L. '86
Practice of Law and Investments
Baker Lewistown

THOMAS J. MATHEWS, L. '92
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
Roundup

NORTH DAKOTA

G. S. Woledge, '04
GREENLEAF, WOLEDGE & LESK
Attorneys at Law, Minot

OREGON

CONRAD P. OLSON, '09
Attorney at Law
529 Chamber of Comm. Portland

OHIO

CALFEE & FOGG
Lawyers
Joe G. Fogg, '04
1608-10 Williamson Bldg., Cleveland

FREDERICK W. IVES
Cons. Agri. Engineer and Architect
211 Orchard Lane Columbus

TEXAS

HENRY P. EDWARDS, '12
Attorney at Law
1402 Southwestern Life Bldg., Dallas

WASHINGTON

H. S. Frye, '99 H. B. Hoyt, '97 H. C. Gill, '89
GILL, HOYT & FRYE
Attorneys at Law
426 Colman Bldg., Seattle

WISCONSIN

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SHERIDAN, EVANS & MERRILL
Lawyers
Green Bay

FISHER & FISHER
John L. Fisher, '99
Attorneys and Counsellors
411-415 Hayes Blk., Janesville

B. W. Jones, '70 E. J. B. Schubring, '01
JONES & SCHUBRING
Lawyers
Badger Block Madison

M. B. Olbrich, '04 Harold P. Janisch, '15
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AYLWARD & OLBRICH
Lawyers
Madison

LEON B. LAMFROM, '05
Attorney at Law
Commercial Dept. Alvin Tighe, Mgr.
1010 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee

R. B. Runke, '00, Postmaster, C. F. Naffz, '10
At present Lt. in Service
RUNKE & NAFFZ
Attorneys
Stange Building, Merrill

S. J. McMahon, '03, L. '06 O. T. McMahon, '13
McMAHON & McMAHON
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law
1220 First Nat. Bk. Bldg., Milwaukee

THOMPSON & HARVEY
Attorneys at Law
Fulton Thompson, R. G. Harvey, '03
Osgood Bldg., Racine

J. W. Collins, L. '97, W. B. Collins, '01, L. '09
COLLINS & COLLINS
York Building Sheboygan

CRAIG P. CONNOR, '12
Attorney at Law
McCrosen Building, Wausau

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The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

ROBERT S. CRAWFORD, EDITOR

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

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

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REMITTANCES should be made payable to The Wisconsin Alumni Association and may be by check, draft, express or postal money order; personal checks should be drawn "Payable in exchange." All mail should be addressed to

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Victory Commencement

Program June 22-25, 1919

Sunday, June 22 (Baccalaureate)

Baccalaureate Address by Justice William Renwick Riddell

Monday, June 23 (Class Day)

Class Day exercises (1919)—Meetings of all reuning classes—Class parties, picnics, boat rides, dinners, etc. Class play—Pipe of Peace ceremony (Meeting of Alumni Board and meeting of Alumni Council.)

Tuesday, June 24 (Alumni Day)

ALL DAY Program—Exercises honoring Charles Richard Van Hise '79—Buffet Luncheon, Baseball game, Wisconsin vs. Chicago (see back cover page)—Tribute to Men in Service (see program elsewhere in this MAGAZINE)—Alumni Meeting, Dinner, Reception, Dance.

Wednesday, June 25 (Commencement Day)

Graduation Exercises—Granting, of degrees, advanced degrees, honorary degrees.

IMPORTANT

Each alumnus is urged to register *early* at the Headquarters, Music (old Library) Hall, get the official souvenir badge and the detailed *all day* program. Said program will state time and place of each event of commencement week.

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

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

Volume XX

Madison, Wis., June, 1919

Number 8

COME BACK JUNE 22-25

"When you come back, and you will come back" we'll get together to pay our tribute to the boys of Wisconsin who have served our country on land and sea. The Alumni Reunion this year will be an occasion of thanksgiving and a celebration of victory.

A full day's program is announced which should appeal to every Alumnus. Something will be doing the whole day, so come early and stay with us.

Some people say that too many of the Alumni don't care and are cold to sentiments of University loyalty. I don't want to believe it. Let's get together this year as never before and inaugurate a program of active co-operation with Faculty, Regents and undergraduates that will mean a greater Wisconsin ready to serve.

The great war has taught us the value of sentiment and ideals. We can well afford to give our sentiments towards Wisconsin full play and cherish them through the years.

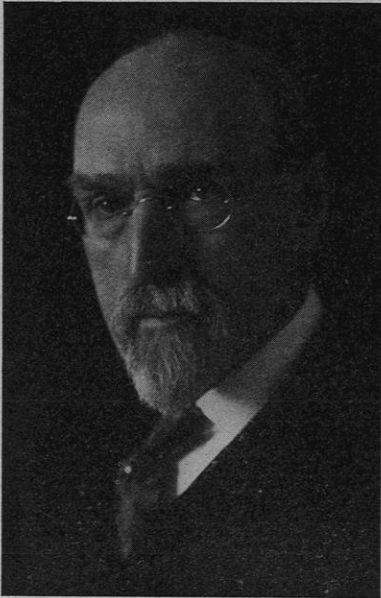
I have requested those in active charge to prepare for the largest reunion in our history. Get ready to help us make good.

FRED H. CLAUSEN, '97,
President of Alumni Association.

As never before, the University is looking forward with eager expectation for a great return of sons and daughters, June 22-25, 1919. Are you coming back to see old friends and to make new acquaintances? The success of the Commencement Home-coming depends on *you*. The Faculty, the Regents, the Committee on Public Functions, the Alumni officials, and the students look forward for your return. A few days' vacation will rest and refresh you. Your presence at the Home-coming will encourage the University to renewed efforts and to loftier purpose. You will get a better understanding of the increasingly complex problems of a commonwealth university and the University will be the better enabled to properly meet and satisfactorily solve these problems through the assistance it will receive from you. The intelligent interest of graduates and former students is the great asset of a state university. By the way, even though you may not have remained at the University during the entire period necessary to receive a degree, do not hesitate to return for the Commencement season. Every reuning class has made an effort to reach former members as well as graduates. Come

to Madison, June 22-25! Bring your family. The reunion habit is a good one to encourage.

The Graduate School occupies a place that every alumnus can point to with much pride. Encouraged by the President, directed by Dean George Cary Comstock, '83, and supported by all under-graduate colleges, the Graduate School has granted more advance degrees at Wisconsin during the past decade and a half than during the entire previous half century. One of the results of the growth of the Graduate School has been that instruction in the under-graduate courses has been benefited in quality as well as increased in quantity. Wisconsin's national reputation is in no small measure due to the high excellence of the Graduate School.



Each senior, alumnus, faculty member, regent, visitor, and administrative officer, is invited to special exercises honoring our distinguished alumnus, the late president, Charles Richard Van Hise, '79. These exercises will be held at Music Hall at 10:30, Tuesday morning, June 24. Kemper K. Knapp, '79, and George I. Haight, '99, are the principal speakers. Special music.

F. H. CLAUSEN,
President.

The officers of the Class of nineteen hundred and eight have undertaken the compilation of a biographical class directory—a sort of concise class history, or abridged “Who’s Who” of the Class of 1908. Such an undertaking demands enthusiasm, hard work and money. The officers of the class have already contributed these three essential requirements. It now devolves upon all members of the class to cooperate with the officers and make a success of this very desirable undertaking. In addition to contributing the enthusiasm, time and hard work necessary, three of the officers have already invested over twenty dollars each to get the project under way. We feel that all members of the class will approve heartily of the commendable activities of the class officers. Any member of 1908 who has not already sent a brief personal biography, together with one dollar to C. L. Byron, 1604

First National Bank Building, Chicago, is urged to do so. A strong class organization will prove helpful to all members of the organization, and more and more helpful to the University as the years go by. If each member of 1908 will undertake his or her share of this directory project, it will soon be successfully completed at a small cost to any individual and at great profit to the entire class.

There should be a vigorous University of Wisconsin Alumni club in each county of Wisconsin and in the metropolis of every state. Arguments for local alumni clubs are not necessary. Everyone appreciates the wholesome, helpful effects of cooperative effort, of mutual acquaintance, of unified purpose. As far as we can observe, the clubs that seem to thrive best are the ones that hold regular, frequent, informal meetings. Is there an alumni club in your county? What can you do toward starting and maintaining such an organization?

A generous "budget for brains" is probably the most important matter of all branches of American education. General legislation is trying to take care of the elementary school teachers through minimum salary laws. Local school boards are considering the problem for the high school teachers. Let us not overlook the college instructors and professors. Private institutions can always act on such matters with greater speed than can public institutions. The one great difficulty will be to act quickly enough so that the teaching force market will not be robbed of the best material. The idea that the section hand earned more than the instructor is a time worn joke, which becomes a serious calamity when, as at present, the wages of a first-class washerwoman exceed the compensation of a university instructor. The fact that Wisconsin is not worse off than some other institutions is of little solace to the man whose financial obligations for the reasonable necessities of himself and of his family have risen far beyond his salary. State institutions must compete with all other institutions in salary paid. While scholarly men have always been expected to make financial sacrifices and, as it were, to donate part of their market value, and while there has always been a tacit understanding that such is the case accompanied by a general willingness to make such financial sacrifices, conditions of the past two years have brought matters to a place where the limit is certainly reached. During a period when common labor has received an increase from one hundred to two hundred percent and the cost of skilled labor has increased from one hundred to two hundred percent, the increase in salaries paid at publicly supported universities appears to be about twenty percent—an increase too slight to mention. What is now needed to save the situation is *speed*. A "budget for brains" should not come after the scholarly young men have been forced through necessity to enter more lucrative fields and after scholarly older men have been forced by financial necessity to leave fields of knowledge to which they had expected to devote their lives. It is needed *now*. We feel that Wisconsin will not long be satisfied to pay instructors less than washerwomen. We have confidence that ways and means will be devised to meet this situation. College professors are not strikers. They would have difficulty in

collective bargaining. Their needs should not be permitted to become so acute as to necessitate any formal demand. Public duty, public policy, public welfare and ultimate public profit demand that we give salary increases for brains proportionate to those given for brawn; that we grant increased pay for college knowledge when we grant increased pay for business and factory knowledge. Let's get a "budget for brains!" Anyone who thinks that this is not an academic menace needs only acquaint himself with the facts. The teaching profession needs financial assistance and forms of remedy along these lines for state institutions of higher learning are needed at once. How shall we secure a "budget for brains?"

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The semi-annual meeting of the Alumni Council will be held Monday, June 23, at 2 P. M., in Music (old Library) Hall, Madison. The secretary, or other duly chosen representative, of each class and of each alumni association or club, and the ten members at large, are earnestly urged to attend this meeting.

FREDERICK H. CLAUSEN, *President.*

By ROBERT S. CRAWFORD,
General Secretary.

(From the Constitution of the Alumni Association)

Section 6.—The Alumni Council—The Alumni Council shall consist of the Secretary or other duly chosen representative of each class and of each local alumni association or club, and ten members at large to be elected at the annual meeting.

Each local association and each class shall be entitled to one representative or vote for each hundred regular members of the general association, or fraction thereof. Each local association must file with the general secretary a copy of its constitution, by-laws and annual membership list.

The Alumni Council shall meet on call of the president, and at least twice in each year. The first meeting shall be held at the time of the home-coming football game, and at this meeting the officers of the Association shall be elected. A meeting shall also be held on the day before Alumni Day of Commencement Week. At this meeting the Alumni Council shall elect the alumni members of the Board of Visitors, on the recommendation of the Alumni Board.

N. B.—The Alumni Board will meet at 10 A. M. same date.



CLIMBING MONT BLANC ALONE

(This description of the experience of Lieutenant Stevenson P. Lewis, '17, in climbing Mont Blanc was taken from a letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Lewis, of Cleveland, Ohio, dated October 14, 1917, and from the diary of the late Lieutenant Lewis. The ascent was made on September 26 and 27, 1917, after completing six months' service with the American Ambulance Corps and before entering the U. S. Artillery Officers' Training School at Saumur. Lieutenant Lewis was instantly killed in action in the Argonne district October 31, 1918.)

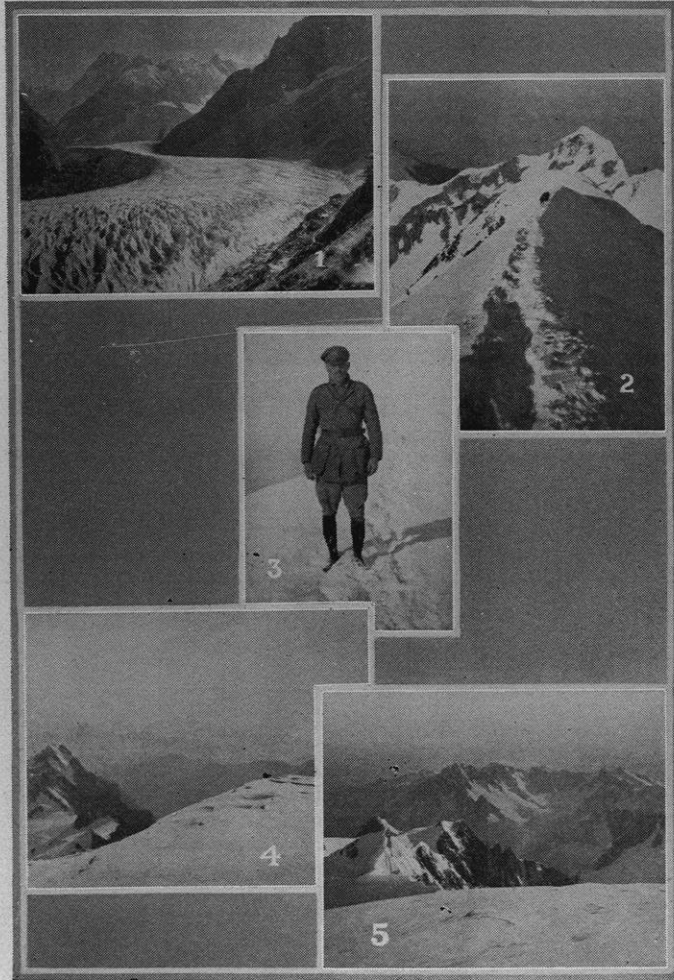
I thought it a poor idea to tramp all around the Alps and be at the foot of Mont Blanc without even giving it a try. From all the advice of guides, mountaineers and men who have spent many seasons in the region, climbing without a guide was very dangerous, for the history of the mountain has a considerable casualty list of those who have tried it. I thought we should give it a try, although my partner was not very strong for the trip—thought it a useless risk with nothing to gain, but the reason that it involved a chance was enough. We had tackled everything else that looked interesting and the record of attempts on this height made it the best prospect of all. Financially it was now or never for me—a guide was worth \$20, I went to the guide bureau about 11:00 A. M. of the day we had set for leisure before trying the climb and got some maps of various routes. Found that of the four possible routes to the summit, the upper crossing of the Glacier des Bossons, involving the longest route over the glacier itself, was the one used, and I had planned to avoid that as much as possible for I knew nothing of the tricks of ice and snow. I learned that a party consisting of F. A. Coan, of Hartford, H. R. Coan, of Minneapolis, and G. S. Harlow, Jr., of Cambridge, together with two guides, had started out at 9:00 A. M. that morning and that if I hired a guide and hurried might catch them. Left to find my partner; he was not very strong for the trip, however, we ordered up a big dinner, bought some chocolate, canned meat and bread, borrowed two long, steel pointed poles and were on our way out of Chamonix by 12:00 noon. A party had been up two days before, so their trail and the one left by the party three hours ahead should have made the trail the best possible one to follow. We planned on catching them before they reached the glacier and took the route through les Barats, les Tissours, and past the Cascade du Dard. Struck out ahead of my partner as he did not walk fast enough and speed was needed if we were to get up to the half-way point before dark. Passed a

shack on the trail, from which an old woman came out and asked us where we were bound; she shook her head when she saw our outfit and knew our destination. The trail led up along the aerial railway, now in process of construction, extending from the river flat below to Aiguille du Midi; quite a piece of engineering and expense—getting ready for tourists after the war, I guess. Passed Pierre Pointue and struck edge of glacier at 2:00 P. M. The party running on schedule time had taken four hours to come this far, but were not in sight. Passed a party coming down off the glacier who told me it was very bad, and when I told them I was alone said "no use." Guides waved me back—told me to return to Chamonix. I had no reason to stop yet and under those circumstances, continued up. The trail was fairly good over the ice, though as it turned out, my partner, upon reaching the glacier, was unable to follow it at all and return to Chamonix. I lost the trail several times, but by scanning ice could note ice steps or ice pick marks. There were several bad spots before I reached the junction of the two glaciers—Bossons and Taconnaz; here the rubbing of the two ice packs had pushed the ice into every conceivable shape. I had to jump wide crevices and climb along steep icy paths, over rough crags and narrow ice ridges with 100 foot crevices on either side. The last bad crossing was over an ice canyon 25 feet wide and 100 feet deep where I crossed by a frail wooden ladder held in place by a wire and a stake in the snow. Arrived at les Grand Mulets at 4:00 P. M.—had been two hours crossing the glacier—a total of four hours up. Met the party here and they advised me that it had taken them six hours to reach this point. It was cool and a cup of hot tea tasted mighty good. The sunset was beautiful among those snowy slopes and scattered ice and rocky crags. Down in the valley it was quite warm, but up there were barren rocks and hard dry snow. At 2:30 next morning the party was up, dressed in sweaters, caps over ears, heavy mittens, socks and feet wrapped in wool clothes; both guides had ice creepers. I was dressed as usual, with nothing extra such as they had. A rope was laid out and I was asked to get in, but refused. Guides said it was bad business and that I could easily sink into snow hole or slip off down a slope and they would not know it; and said also that it was very hard to find a person in darkness if there was such an accident.

The party started out at 3:00 A. M.—

A beautiful, starry night, but no moon. The front and rear guides had candle lanterns. I followed the light of the rear guide; we passed over a long snow ridge, then a long climb up snowy slopes, with now and then a steep icy stretch. The party was able to travel fast over these

rear of the party as soon as it was light, pushed on ahead and reached refuge and the observatory at Vallot. These buildings are the highest on Mont Blanc. It was here that the famous Janssen observatory was set up and later carried down by avalanches and ice shifting. The route



The following are the titles for the prints shown in the half-tone: 1—Mer de Glace. 2—Looking down the ridge from Mont Blanc. 3—Lieutenant Stevenson P. Lewis, '17, at the summit of Mont Blanc. 4 and 5—Views from the summit of Mont Blanc.

spots, leaving me behind in total darkness to scramble up as best I could. I certainly thanked God that the stars were out and that the snow was white. Faint at first and then gradually clearer the streak of dawn in the east grew, until at 5:00 A. M., when we reached the Grand Plateau, it was daylight and very cold. An icy wind blew across the Plateau and cut like a knife. I left the position to the

to the summit lay over a long wave like ridge. The trail up the Col du Dome was steep and hard with icy slopes on either side. Snow had drifted over the steps cut in the ice and I had to feel my way along, steadying myself with one hand on the snow and gripping an ice pole with the other. An icy wind was blowing and with no extra clothes it required active work to keep warm. My hands and fin-

gers froze stiff several times and I had to stop and rub them on the ice. I passed in the same manner over the Bosses du Dromadaire. The party following in the trail I had made was catching up with me and passed me about 100 yards from the summit at Roches de la Tournette. Getting over the ridge to the summit was like walking a tight rope or a steel girder on a 50 story building. There were steep hard snow slopes ending in precipices and rocks on either side; the ridge averaged about 10 inches in width; in many places there was room only for one foot at a time and the trail made of snow was likely to give way any minute. The wind was blowing in gusts so that it was hard to keep balanced if standing erect. Reached the summit at 8:00 A. M.—5 hours up from the half-way shack. The sun was out, air clear, no clouds—a wonderful morning. Could see for 100 miles or more off over the Swiss Alps, the Matterhorn, the Italian Alps, and the Italian Mont Blanc. On clear days you can see the Mediterranean over 300 miles away. One looks down on a vast sea of ragged peaks and mountain crests, for every mountain in Europe must look up to the snowy summit of Mont Blanc, the highest of all (4807 meters). The summit is a strip of snow 50 yards long and about 3 yards wide. In the warmth of the morning sun and with the wide panorama in all directions, I could have spent the day there. Was requested once more to get in on the rope, but I had come this far and wanted to try the descent alone. The argument was strong, for it seems that practically all the accidents have occurred in the descent.

The party started down at 8:45, passing rapidly over the "Bosses." I tried walking down in the same manner but spot was a steep icy descent over a ridge 8 inches wide with broad deep crevices on either side with no place to steady one's self with a pole. I walked down by tight rope method, gave myself a slight push onto a wider piece a couple of steps, and then a three foot crevice to jump. Several such combinations and then arrived on a solid strip upon which I could wander—much to my relief. The worst was over after passing the "Junction." The "slick" surface of the ice at one spot caused a slip, but I caught myself with pole and fingers in a crack of ice three feet from the edge of an eighty foot drop. Near the edge of the glacier I came on a crevice with fresh marks where someone had

slid down; the opening had a bent that cut off the view of the base of the crevice, but I heard the faint sound of running water. I whistled and shouted, but no answer. The person had been killed from all appearances, as there were no indications of his being hauled out. Rocks several successive gusts of wind forced me down on hands and knees and I made the worst part of the trip on my stomach with legs and arms astride the ridge. Every move must be sure for there was no one near enough to see where I went if I slipped, and no one within calling radius. I was going it alone on that famous summit. The party soon became specks below and I saw them stop several times and watch me for a while. I used my ice pole at every move and was always certain it had taken good hold. After reaching Vallot and the Grand Plateau, the descent was easy and rapid and I arrived at les Grand Mulets with the party at 10:45. Had a cup of hot tea, signed up in the official register, said good-bye to the party waiting for a hot meal in course of preparation by the guides. I started down at 11:30 over the last leg of the trip—the Glacier Bossons. The sun had been out all morning and had melted a treacherous slippery surface on the ice. Crossed the ladder over the chasm, then down twisting slippery routes, over, around and under ice formations. One were falling along the edge of the glacier. Passed an Englishman who had just been missed by one. I made a rapid crossing here and struck hard rock and earth once more; hit a fast gait down the mountain side for Chamonix and arrived in a little over an hour. It had taken three hours, however, to cross that glacier—about one-sixth the distance down the mountain trail. Total time on the trip was 9 hours—Chamonix to summit, and 6 hours down. Met the chief of the guide bureau on the street; he had watched a person crawling along the summit alone and said I was lucky to be back. Half the town had been watching through field glasses. The trip is considered doubtful for two without a guide, and alone, the chances were considerably less. A rumor came out that evening that a man had offered \$200 to anyone climbing Mont Blanc alone. I asked about it next morning, but could get no definite information. I left Chamonix that afternoon with the respect of the townspeople and an official certificate from the guide bureau stating that I had climbed Mont Blanc alone.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
MADISON

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

April 14, 1919.

To Each Graduate of the University of Wisconsin:

The Commencement of 1918 was unique in the history of the University. It was both inspired by the war and overshadowed by its anxieties. More than two hundred of our seniors were absent on war service. Graduates and undergraduates by the thousand had joined the colors, and the number was still rapidly growing, both of those who were being sent into the desperate struggle abroad and those who were joining the army at home. The University itself was rapidly changing into a war organization, and this transformation was complete only a few weeks later. When Commencement was held the issues of the war and of the world were hanging on the chances of a desperate conflict.

The Commencement of 1919 is also unique, but in a far other sense than that in which we applied the word to the Commencement of the preceding year. We meet next June, thankful that the war is closed, grateful to God for victory, and solemnized by the new responsibilities which success has brought. We shall give thanks for a victorious peace, and we shall consider the new duties which the new order will call upon the University to perform.

Above all, we shall meet with Alma Mater to welcome home her sons from camp and from sea, from the service of their country at home and abroad. For the first time we shall call the roll of our honored dead and thank God that they who died for the cause of freedom did not give their lives in vain.

We ask *each* of you to be present with us. Can there be any later Commencement which will more urgently invite you?

E. A. BIRGE, President.

"DOC" ELSOM

By A. H. BRAYTON, '14, Med. Dept. U. S. A.

At a January meeting of the Wisconsin alumni of Washington, D. C., the principal speaker of the evening was Capt. J. C. Elsom, Medical Corps, United States Army. Captain Elsom, or "Doc" as he was instantly called by every U. W. man who was present, has been in the Service some months, and is now engaged in reconstruction work in general hospitals about the country. At present he is at U. S. Army General Hospital No. 3, at Colonia, N. J. Up until a short time ago he was at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, where nearly all wounded soldiers are sent immediately upon their return from overseas. "Doc" gave a short talk, and his remarks called up many memories of Wisconsin days which are not so far in the past, and which are certainly not growing dimmer for the alumni. Captain Elsom's appearance was the means of calling up some recollections which will surely be

recognized by any Wisconsin man who was at Madison during the last decade or even further back.

As a freshman, everyone was around the Gym more or less. Just as sure as you wandered around in the mysterious upper regions of the Gym you would find, sooner or later, "Doc" Elsom's class going thru its special exercises. For "Doc" was the Gym's best friend, and the student's best friend too, only a lot of us never knew it until later. When that great upheaval in University athletics took place along in 1910, and Dr. Hutchins and "Tom" Barry and all the other familiar figures of several years "folded their tents like the Arabs" and beat it, the student body was peeved. Jimmy Thompson, '10, and "Stew" Blythe, '12, and "Doug" Little, '12, who were the big bugs on the *Cardinal* at that time, to say nothing of Monte Appell, '10, published plain-speaking editorials

and news stories, and everyone wanted to know what was going to happen. You may remember too, you grads of those days, that "Ike" Bernstein, the cherished trainer and rubber of many years, made his exit, and even Z. Nespor, who was as good and as cheerful a wrestling and gym instructor as ever put a class thru calisthenics, was forced to disappear. It was the beginning of the Ehler dynasty, and dire things were in store for the innocent undergraduates of that time. The proposed fence around the lower campus was one pretty little thing that will no doubt call up fond memories.

But in the midst of all these changes and shufflings, and long articles by "Billy" Richardson, ex '10, in the *State Journal*, there was one man who stayed pat and tended to business. And that man was "Doc" Elsom. "Doc" didn't lose his job when Hutchins went. "Doc" stayed where he was and went on with his work, which, as a matter of fact, was immensely important, altho no one knew it then or paid much attention to it. For "Doc" Elsom was doing reconstruction work in the red brick gymnasium of the University in 1910, before even the gym annex profaned the hallowed ground where once a cemetery was planted (and unplanted) in a single night. Now the whole world is talking about reconstruction, is thinking reconstruction, and is asking to know more and more about reconstruction, for disabled soldiers. But then, people didn't care much about reconstruction.

"Doc" Elsom, however, had charge of those students who were unable, through some physical defect, to take the regular gymnastic exercises. He had all sorts of special pulleys, weights, games, and exercises which he used and tried out and used over again, and had to patch together and use the third year in succession because no one knew much about them nor cared. But he kept at it, and even George Ehler, the new director of physical education, didn't deem it wise nor necessary to interfere. So "Doc" Elsom stayed on, and when the Junes came around—as no other Junes ever did come around except in Madison—and the alumni came back, and went over to the Gym and looked around for a familiar face, they always found "Doc" Elsom there, just as pleasant and cheerful as ever. "Doc" never said much. He never went around and shouted that the team didn't win the Minnesota game because "Red" Parker didn't yell loud enough or anything like that. He just kept on working, helping hundreds of students who had come to the University with the idea that they never would be able to take any really enjoyable physical exercise whatever, but who found that "Doc" Elsom had some apparatus that

was just exactly what they wanted and needed. And so it was a mighty good thing that "Doc" kept his job.

But when the war came, "Doc" didn't see any reason why he should not get in on the big game, and so he was commissioned a Captain in the Medical Corps (for he really is a "Doc"), and was sent to Ft. Riley, Kansas. That was sort of a blow, as "Doc" admitted himself, but he kept at it, and pretty soon he was transferred to Walter Reed General Hospital and put in charge of the reconstruction work there, and he was so good at it that they transferred him to a general hospital where patients are sent for some length of time, and so now he is at Colonia, N. J., doing this same reconstruction work. Only now, every one in the United States is watching "Doc" and the other men and women who are doing reconstruction work, and wondering how it was that they never knew more about it before. "Doc" Elsom knows, however. He has been doing it for fifteen years, and he knows just how to begin, and just how to keep on so that the disabled soldiers will get the most benefit out of it.

When "Doc" appeared at the alumni meeting in Washington he had that same mild smile that he used to have. And it was funny to see every former Wisconsin man who came into the room look around, and see "Doc" and then smile broadly and rush up and say, "Hello Doc, where did you come from?" No one thought to call him "Captain" Elsom, it was just "Doc." And then it was funnier yet to see how downcast they were if "Doc" didn't happen to remember them, name and all, right off the bat. "Why, I remember you perfectly" said one graduate of several years back, and then went on to describe the scene in the gymnasium the first day he had come to Wisconsin and had seen "Doc." But "Doc" only smiled and remarked that while he remembered this man's face too, it must be remembered that he had seen several thousand students during the years he had been at Wisconsin, and sometimes, just once in a great while, he forgot their middle initial, or some little detail like that, especially if he hadn't seen them for four or five years. And then this "grad" remembered and grinned, and began to talk to "Doc" faster than ever.

When the dinner was over and "Doc" got up to talk everyone listened and they remembered that come to think of it, they hadn't ever heard "Doc" make a speech before. He had never been around on the library steps when there was a big mass meeting on the lower campus or when the gym was packed to the doors, or when a big lake party had been going on. "Doc" was never much on the lime-light. So everyone was keenly interested in hearing him speak. And Captain J. C. Elsom

gave one of the best and most interesting talks that a Wisconsin audience ever listened to. He told about the reconstruction work that the Government is doing for its disabled soldiers, and how it is helping them, and he told a couple of stories, and then he astonished everybody by telling how he knew all about Indians! Why, it seems that "Doc" actually camped with an Indian for several weeks up in the Adirondacks and he knows as much about Indians sings and lore as old Chief Oconomowoc of Wisconsin himself. And "Doc" concluded his talk with a little Indian message, which he gave in signs, and which was wonderfully pretty and impressive. It can't be given in words as expressively as he gave it in signs but it means, this: "May the Great Spirit, put sunshine into

your heart, both now, and always,—very much." And as "Doc" was just leaving Washington for New Jersey, it was very appropriate, and everyone clapped and nodded, and looked at one another, and said, "Doc" is some boy! Wonder why we never heard more about him at Madison?"

This is just a little bit about "Doc" Elsom, who has done his work so well and faithfully, and who is now doing it for the Government just as well as he did for the University, when reconstruction wasn't a vital problem at all and when the little corner in the old "gym" was the only reconstruction "lab" Wisconsin had. But "Doc" kept at it, and now this work is about the most important in the country, and the United States Army is fortunate in having Captain ("Doc") Elsom in it.

CAMP LIBRARY
CAMP GRANT, ILL.

Feb. 25, 1919.

Wisconsin Alumni Association,
University of Wisconsin,
Madison, Wis.

Gentlemen:

We have received from you as a gift several numbers of the Wisconsin ALUMNI MAGAZINE. Please accept our sincere thanks for this evidence of interest on your part in our work, and also for the prompt reply to our request.

Very truly yours,

ELLYN C. BROOMELL, Librarian.

THE UNIVERSITY'S TRIBUTE TO HER SONS IN SERVICE

The Committee on Public Functions announces, under the auspices of the Faculty, the Regents, the Alumni Association and the Senior Class, the following program for June 24, 1919, on Lincoln Terrace, Upper Campus:

PROGRAM

The National Emblem, and On, Wisconsin ----- BY THE BAND

March of the University Men in Service Through the Columns of Honor
guarded by the Women of the Senior Class in Cap and Gown.

The National Anthem ----- *The Star Spangled Banner*
BY THE ASSEMBLAGE, LED BY PROFESSOR C. H. MILLS

Invocation ----- BY BISHOP SAMUEL FALLOWS, '59

Salutation to the President ----- *The Varsity Toast*
BY THE ASSEMBLAGE

The University's Welcome to her Alumni and Soldiers
BY PRESIDENT EDWARD A. BIRGE

Our Men in Action Overseas, BY COLONEL GILBERT E. SEAMAN, *Regent*

The Alumni Tribute to the Men in Service
BY GEORGE I. HAIGHT, '99

Response ----- BY CAPTAIN PAUL S. TAYLOR, '17

The Awarding of Souvenir Medals
BY FREDERICK H. CLAUSEN, '97, *President of the Alumni Association*

The Roll of Honor, and The Unfurling of the Service Flag

Announcement and Ceremony ----- BY DEAN GEORGE C. SELLERY

The Battle Hymn of the Republic ----- BY THE ASSEMBLAGE

Dedication of Lincoln Terrace
BY DR. CHARLES H. VILAS, '65, *President of the Regents*

The National Hymn ----- *America*
BY THE ASSEMBLAGE

WISCONSIN ALUMNI CLUBS

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

BUTTE

By J. E. WARNER, '04

New officers of the Club are A. W. Richter, '89, president; J. H. Warner, '04, secretary-treasurer.

Regent Hammond recently addressed the Club.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

By ALICE KASSON, '99

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Association were held May 3, at the rooms of the Chicago Woman's Club. The guest of honor, Miss Nardin, Dean of Women at Wisconsin, spoke on the subject "Some Ideas Concerning the Education of Women." Her talk was most enlightening and interesting, and no one who heard her could have gone away without the feeling of a new knowledge of University affairs and a closer bond with the institution.

The nominating committee, Mrs. H. C. Watts (Eliza Middleton, '05), acting as chairman in the absence of Mrs. Edmund Sewall (Ida Hoyt, '79), named the following officers for 1919-20, the secretary being instructed to cast a unanimous ballot for them:

Helen Street, '76, vice-president; Mrs. L. P. Mehlig (Madeline Fess, '14), secretary; Mrs. C. F. Harding (Hallie Hover, '77), Ruth Marshall, '92; Mrs. F. D. Hoag (Julia Sturtevant, ex '84), directors.

Twenty-seven members were present, the small number being due to inclement weather.

PORTLAND

By MRS. A. P. MCKINLAY, '89

On the occasion of Regent Hammond's visit to the Pacific Coast,

seventeen Portlanders, fifteen of whom are alumni of Wisconsin, gathered about the board at the Benson Hotel to do him honor. Loyal McCarthy, '01, as chairman of the evening, introduced Mr. Hammond who spoke so specifically upon what the University has been doing, is doing, and plans to do, that every one present felt that he had been brought into very close touch with his Alma Mater. As a result of the address, the alumni attending the dinner organized the Wisconsin Alumni Association of Oregon. Loyal McCarthy was elected president, and Mrs. A. P. McKinlay (Jessie Goddard, '89), secretary. The following were present:

Theodore Hammond, guest of honor; W. H. Adamson, '86; R. F. Arndt, '07; P. W. Beasley, '10; A. M. Churchill, '99; J. L. Karnopp, '09, and Mrs. Karnopp; O. Laurgaard, '03; A. P. McKinlay and Mrs. McKinlay; H. L. Morrison, ex '05; C. P. Olson, '09; Mrs. C. P. Olson (Nellie Frost, '10); V. H. Reineking, '08; A. L. Sabin, '80; Loyal McCarthy, '01; and G. G. Schmitt, ex '03.

WASHINGTON

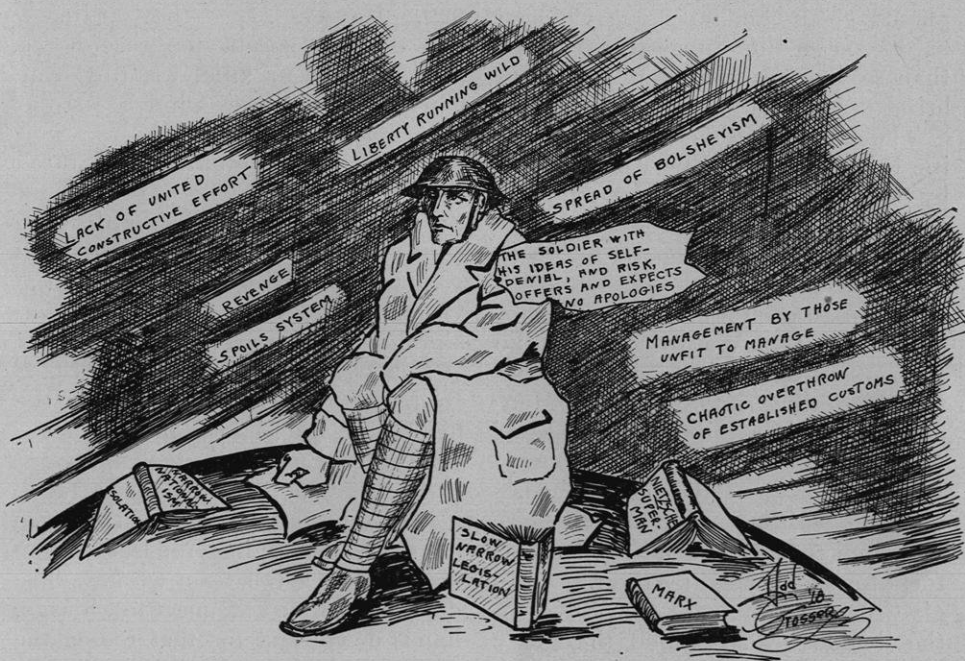
By FRED ESCH, '07

Among those who recently addressed alumni gatherings in Washington are E. P. Abbott, '08, who is with the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy Department; Clarence King, '07, Director of the Bureau of Information Service of the American Red Cross, whose headquarters are now in New York; J. J. Pettijohn, '11, who is with the Interior Department and is assembling material, gathered during the war, which may be made available for university extension courses; Maj. P. M. Ander-

son, '07, who is in charge of the construction of harbor craft for the War Department; Dr. S. J. Mauchly and Dr. Victor Clark, both of whom are with the Carnegie Foundation; and Lt. W. L. Richardson, in charge of aerial photography in the Navy Department.

There are always new faces in the crowd assembled at our weekly dinners, besides a large number who come regularly. Please take note that our

place of meeting has been changed to the Roof Garden of the Department of the Interior, where we gather for dinner every Tuesday at 6 P. M. sharp. We make it a point to adjourn no later than 7:45, thus permitting the observance of other engagements during the same evening. We extend to all alumni coming to Washington, and their friends, an invitation to join us.



A Little Philosophy is a Dangerous Thing

ATHLETICS

While the preliminary season in baseball was a fairly successful one, losing but one game and that to Notre Dame, the soaring hopes of the Badgers received quite a bump through the loss of the first Conference game to Chicago with a score of 4 to 2. Wisconsin rather blew up at the beginning and with two costly errors, a base on balls and two hits gave the Maroons a lead of four runs in the initial inning. After the first fatal inning, the Badgers steadied and played good ball, only one Chicago batter succeeding in getting further than second base, but were unable to bring up their score.

The game scheduled for the following Friday with Purdue was cancelled by that school by wire just as the team was about to start. Indiana, however, took on an extra game for Monday; and the trip to Bloomington resulted in an even break, Indiana winning 6 to 1 on Saturday; and the Badgers rising up in the ninth inning for three tallies in the following Monday game and winning by a score of 4 to 3. Efforts to secure a game with Purdue for the following Saturday were unavailing, and the Badgers rested on that date, bending their efforts toward perfecting their style to give a good account of themselves in the double header which they play with Illinois at Urbana on the 16th and 17th.

Miller, '21, the Badger pitcher, is making quite a name for himself in this, his first Conference season.

The track team surprised Chicago, their own supporters, and I think themselves, in giving that school an uneasy afternoon until the final mark

of 77 to 58 was chalked up, giving the Maroons the victory. The meet was a close one throughout, but preponderance of points in the weights gave Chicago the meet—the Maroons taking 22 of the 27 points in the shot, discus throw and hammer. Hanson, '19, Wisconsin's weight man, was unable to take part in the meet because of the press of scholastic work.

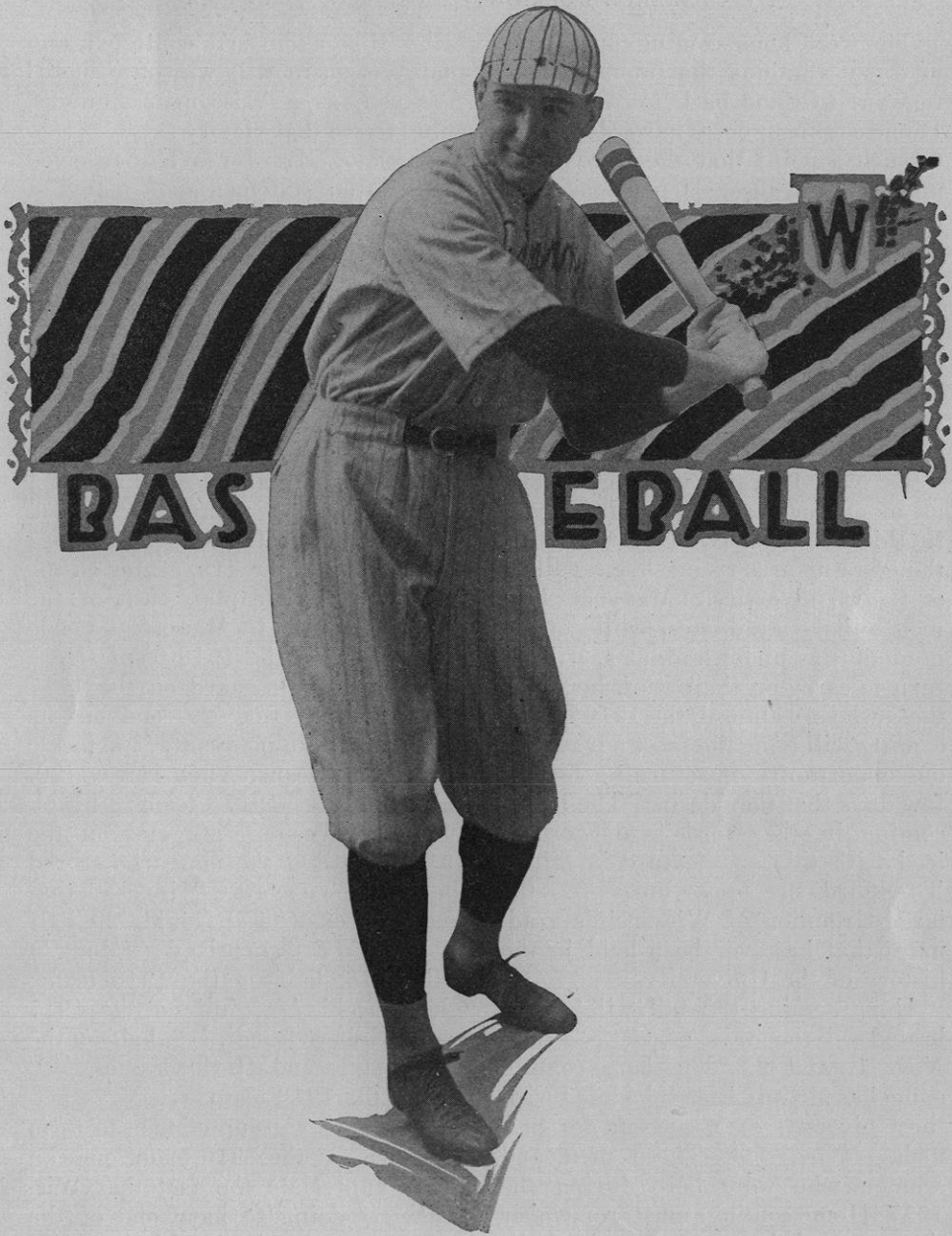
Hsieh, '19, Chinese sprinter, stepped to victory for Wisconsin in the century and placed second in the 220. Kayser, '21, of the Cardinals, won the most spectacular race of the day, the quarter mile, winning over Curtis, Conference winner in the event in 1917 and Kennedy, who won the 1919 indoor event. All three places in the 120 yd. Hurdles and the first two in the 220 yd. with Spafford, '20, first in both events, were added to Wisconsin's score. In the "light weights," the javelin, Wisconsin also won the first two places.

Following the meet, Allen Spafford, '20, was chosen to captain the team. Spafford is a junior in the College of Engineering.

The showing of the Badger Track team is especially cheering in the face of the discouraging reports of the team in its early season work. The dopesters handed the meet to Chicago, hands down, and for that reason the score seems almost like a victory.

In the face of the improvement shown in all spring sports, let us give a hearty answer to the old Cheerleader's yell of, "Are you down-hearted?" "No." "Are you discouraged?" "No." "Come on then, Let's go!"

Wisconsin v. Chicago



at Madison, June 24—Alumni Day
Return for this Big Game

THE 1919 HOME-COMING

By CLARENCE JOERNDT, '20, General Chairman

The word home-coming must bring to every alumnus the intense desire to want to come back to Wisconsin. Home-comings here have developed to such a point that the word has a magic significance. Upon hearing it, the average alumnus decides at once that he must return to his Alma Mater for a few days at least. Granting that this condition was true during the last years, it will be the more true next fall. For that reason Wisconsin is putting the 1919 Home-coming before its alumni at this very early date.

By Nov. 1, of this year, practically all of our overseas men will be back in this country. One of their first thoughts upon arriving home will be of their University. Many of these men will be graduates, while others no doubt, as undergraduates, will return to carry on their work here. To those who are alumni, the 1919 Home-coming will offer the most advantageous opportunity of returning for the few days that they desire. The home-coming, in other words is to be organized with this one feature in mind: To afford the opportunity for the largest reunion of Wisconsin's graduates that has ever been held in the history of the University.

Home-coming, this fall, will be celebrated on the days of Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, and 2. The home-coming game has already been scheduled with the University of Minnesota for Saturday, Nov. 1. Those men and women who were here during the 1917 Home-coming must remember the game of that year as one of the greatest games that Wisconsin ever played. We defeated Minnesota that year by the close score of 10-7. At present it seems that the game of next

fall will be as bitterly contested, and that Wisconsin will win once more! Are you, as a Wisconsin alumnus, going to see that victory?

Already, Mr. Jones has received the written statements of many of Wisconsin's 1916 and 1917 football men. They all say that they will be here for the 1919 season. Some of these men are at the university now, while others are still in France. The mention of a few of them will bring memories of big men and big games. Paulie Meyers, captain and end of the 1916 team, has written again and again to say that he will be here. There are also many other men, among them being the following: Charles Carpenter, '19, center on the 1917 team and captain-elect of the 1918 team; Bert C. Mann, '20, tackle and captain of the 1918 team; Herb Kieckhefer, '19, guard on the 1917 team; Ben Sivyler, '20, end on the 1917 team; Ralph Scott, '20, tackle on the 1917 team; Allen Davey, '20, half on the 1917 team; Frank ("Red") Weston, '20, end on the 1917 team and the man who scored the touchdown against Minnesota that year; Stevens ("T") Gould, '20, half on the 1917 team; Ray ("Monk") Edler, '16, half on the 1916 team; Gust Jacobi, '18, full on the 1917 team; Hobart Bondi, '18, half on the 1917 team; and Herb Cramer, '19, end on the 1916 team.

With such a group of men to form a nucleus for the 1919 team, one can easily appreciate the fact that Wisconsin is going to have one of the strongest teams in its history. To support the team as it should be supported, Wisconsin is planning to hold the greatest home-coming that it has ever witnessed. The question that

should confront every alumnus is, therefore, quite plain: Shall I take advantage of this opportunity to see a great game and to experience a great home-coming? The answer to this question is as obvious: *Yes!*

In regard to the 1919 Home-coming, Mr. Jones has had the following to say: "Plans have already been laid to make this home-coming the greatest of all Wisconsin home-comings. It

will afford the one opportunity for the largest reunion of alumni that Wisconsin has ever seen. Moreover, the team that will represent Wisconsin will undoubtedly be as strong as any former team. Coupling these two facts together, every alumnus has the reason why he should come to Wisconsin for the 1919 Home-coming. Make up your mind now to be here on Nov. 1."

ALUMNI NEWS

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

BIRTHS

- 1907 To Judge and Mrs. H. G. Bell, Tomahawk a son, Allan James, Nov. 20, 1918.
- 1908 To Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Myers (Isabel ex '09 Hean), Portland, Ore., a son, Paul Bunce, March 12.
- 1909 To Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Peters, Brooks, a son, Charles A., March 22.
- 1910 To Prof. and Mrs. F. B. Morrison (Elsie 1911 Bullard), Madison, a son, in April.
- 1910 To Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McDaniel (Marie Carey), Sioux City, Ia., a daughter, Feb. 6.
- 1913 To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Loesch, Montrose, Colo., a son, Gregory Kasson, April 14.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Manley (Madge Vaughn), Sioux City, Ia., a son, March 25.
- 1918 To Ensign and Mrs. A. C. Nielsen (Gert-rude Smith), Berwyn, Ill., a son, ex '20 Arthur Charles, Jr., April 8.

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1909 Miss Rebecca Fordyce, Youngstown, Ohio, to O. F. Gayton, who is resident engineer with the W. H. Anderson & Co., Philippine representative for the Truscon Steel Co., located in Manila, P. I.
- 1913 Mildred Trilling, Chicago, Ill., to Lt. H. G. Taylor, Minneapolis, Minn., the wedding to take place in the late summer. Miss Trilling is a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority. Since her graduation she has been engaged in industrial investigation and, during the past year, has been active in War work, having been assistant supervisor of the Women's Branch of the Ordnance Department, New York City. Lieutenant Taylor is a graduate of the Engineering Department of the University of Minnesota, class of 1905, and is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi and Sigma Psi Fraternities. He is sales manager of the Northwestern Territory for the Permutit Company of New York City.

- 1918 Carol Bird, Brainerd, Minn., to Ensign 1918 E. H. Eaton, who is on detached duty in New York City.
- 1919 Elizabeth Nystrom, Chicago, to H. D. Barker, Walhalla, S. C. No date has been set for the wedding.

MARRIAGES

- ex '09 Miss Lucile Lambin, Washington, D. C., to Lt. A. M. Minnick, also of Washington, April 10. They will live in New York City, where Lieutenant Minnick has a position with the Western Electric Co.
- 1909 Miss Maybelle Smith, Ocean Park, Cal., to T. H. Schoenwetter, Santa Monica, Cal., Dec. 21, 1918. Mr. Schoenwetter is at the head of the Commercial Department of the Santa Monica High School.
- 1910 Ethel Shatto, Tustin, Cal., to E. J. Smith at Aurora, Ill., March 25. They will be at home at 2604 N. Campbell Ave., Chicago.
- 1911 Miss Maria Jackson, Marinette, to Robert Post, Rochester, in April. Mr. Post is an instructor in the Racine Agricultural School at Rochester, where he and Mrs. Post will make their home.
- ex '13 Miss Amelia Monson, Morrisonville, to E. L. Grinde, April 2, at De Forest. They are at home at Morrisonville.
- ex '13 Margaret Rowland, Racine, to Capt. Bradley Delehanty, New York City, April 5, in Paris, France. Miss Rowland enlisted in the hospital service in New York in 1917 and a year ago was sent to France as a nurses' aid.
- 1915 Margaret Curry to John Osborn at Terre 1916 Haute, Ind., Dec. 28, 1918. They are at home at Winnebago, Neb., where Mr. Osborn is engaged in stock raising.
- 1918 Miss Agnes Neubauer, Oconto, to Ray Tuttle, Madison, at Oconto, May 2. They will reside in Madison, where Mr. Tuttle is engaged as examiner at the Forest Products Laboratory.
- 1918 Miss Lillian Pierce, Medford, Ore., to L. G. Gentner, Madison, April 4.

DEATHS

FRANK MOORE, '77, a brother of Mrs. C. L. Harper, '75, of Madison, died suddenly at his home in Lyle, Wash., May 4. The body was brought to Lancaster for burial.

FREDERIC K. CONOVER, '78, official reporter of the Supreme Court, died at his home in Madison, May 7, of thrombosis of the brain. The following tribute has been paid by Chief Justice Winslow:

"For more than 35 years Mr. Conover was the official reporter of the Supreme Court, and for almost 30 years of that time my official and personal relationship with him was very close. Never, I think, have I known a man more devoted to his duty or more determined to do, to the utmost of his ability, the work which was before him. No labor was too great if thereby improvement could be made in the reporting system either as to the matter or as to the manner of publication. Himself a scholar and a completely educated lawyer, endowed with a remarkably logical mind and clarity of perception, he brought all his gifts and abilities to the service of the court and the state with the result that the Reports of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin stand second to none in the country in excellence. Unobstrusive and retiring by disposition, there were comparatively few who knew or appreciated his exceptional abilities or the beauties of his character. Necessarily I came in contact with him frequently and I came to know him well.

"He was first, and foremost and always, a gentleman; kind, courteous, considerate and thoughtful of the feelings of others.

"When, as the result of his arduous and continuous labor, his health began to fail and his step lost its spring, his courage did not waver and his brave heart gave no sign. Manfully he faced his tasks despite his growing weakness until the final call came. His death is not only a serious loss to the community and to the public service, but, to those who knew him intimately and well as I did, it brings a sense of personal bereavement not soon to be assuaged."
—*State Journal*, May 8.

CHARLES OSBORNE MARSH, '83, died at his home, Omro, April 26, from a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Marsh was principal of the High Schools at Antigo, Two Rivers, Omro and the Langlade Co. Training School for Teachers during his career of twenty-five years; for seven years editor of the *Antigo Republican*; and was chief clerk of the Assembly at Madison, sessions of 1903-05.

JOHN F. HAHN, '03, died at Detroit, Mich., March 2, 1918.

MELVIN K. DAVIS, '14, died at Sincelejo, Colombia, South America, April 6, of malaria. Mr. Davis had been in Colombia since the first of February working as geologist for parties from the States.

WALTER MURPHY, '14, died at a Base Hospital in France last October. Mr. Murphy's home was in Elkhorn.

CLASSES

1878

Carroll Atwood, Milwaukee, has been appointed by Governor Philipp as a member of the Tax Commission to succeed himself.

1879

CHARLES RICHARD VAN HISE

Geologist, Educator, Reconstructionist

A son of earth, he probed and proved his stock,
Walking with giant footsteps, wise and free;
He searched out wisdom in her cloven rock,
He entered in the springs of ice and sea;
He coned her crystals and her ores of fire
For laws of change, dynamic as the sun;
Then, fraught with surge and scope of her desire,
Foretold the output of her living on.

A son of man, he built with faithful hands
New roads from hills of thought to humble hearts,
Highways to shop and farm and inland beach;
And now, when drifts the war-smoke from all lands,

Touched to still larger issues, he departs—
Even as his lips are moving to new speech.

WILLIAM ELLERY LEONARD

1883

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

Ida Fales has moved to 640 Brooks St., Missoula, Mont.

1885

Sec'y—F. C. ROGERS, Oconomowoc

Mrs. H. J. Taylor (Rose Schuster) came up from Sioux City, Ia., to attend the Van Hise memorial exercises, April 29.

1887

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

Mrs. Charles Carpenter (Imogene Hand), Madison, has moved to 109 W. Washington Ave.

REUNION

1879

REUNION

Each member of the Class of '79 is urged to be in Madison June 22-25.

Reunion

1884

Reunion

Sec'y—MRS. A. W. SHELTON, Rhinelander



Shall you be here June 22-25?

REUNION

1889

REUNION



We expect you June 22-25.

REUNION 1889 REUNION

Commencement promises to be a gala occasion. Responses to the reunion chairman indicate a large attendance, and we urge every alumnus to be on hand without fail. Among those of 1889 who have sent word they will be at its reunion are: A. E. Buckmaster, C. B. Bird, J. H. Dockery, Belle Flesh Johnson, Ada Griswold, E. B. Hutchinson, E. W. Lawton; Annie Nunns, Arthur Parsons, Marshall Richardson, B. D. Shear, John Stevens, Lillie Baker Warner, Ernest Warner and Frederick Whitton. Many more are expected, and we urge every '89er to make it his business to be in Madison on Monday and Tuesday, June 23 and 24. On Monday there will be a class picnic luncheon at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brittingham.

(Signed) MARY C. BRITTINGHAM.

1893

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

Capt. L. H. Fales, who is in the Medical Department of the Army, is stationed at Whipple Barracks, Ariz.

1894

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

C. G. Lawrence, former state superintendent of public instruction at

Canton, S. D., has been elected president of the state Normal at Springfield.—F. J. Henning, of the law firm of Henning & McGee, San Diego, Cal., recently wrote us: "I was a member of the class of '94, and have hopes of being with you all this year."—S. R. Sheldon, Dean of the Government Institute of Technology, Shanghai, has recently received the decoration of the 4th Class of Chio Ho from President Hsu Shih-Chang of China, this being a promotion from the 5th Class.—Mrs. B. D. Berry (Lucy McGlachlin), lives at 1401 N. Limestone St., Springfield, Ohio.

1895

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

C. E. Prevey, general secretary of the Social Welfare Society of Lincoln, Neb., writes: "I am planning to attend alumni meetings, etc., and would like to know the date of Commencement immediately."—"Dry Batteries in the War" was the subject of a lecture by C. F. Burgess, Madison, before the Chemical Engineers' Society, April 22.

1896

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

O. B. Zimmerman, ex-Major of Engineers, is with the International Harvester Co., Experimental Department, Chicago, Ill.

1894 REUNION

Arrangements are being completed for a reunion of the Class of 1894, to be held during the alumni week. Every member of the class, and any person who at any time has been connected with the class, are urged and expected to be present at this time.

The full program will be mailed out to the members of whom we have addresses, about the first of June. It is the hope of the Committee in charge of this reunion, that every member of the class shall be present.

In case of inability to be present, we would like to have a letter from you, to be read at the reunion.

Let's all get together with the old spirit of '94. Everybody come.

By the Committee,

W. L. WOODWARD, *Secretary*,
18 Marston Block, Madison.

REUNION

LAW 1894

REUNION

Washburn, Wisconsin, May 7, 1919.

Responses from the members of the Law Class of 1894, indicate a large attendance. A class banquet will be held at such hour as not to interfere with the general commencement program.

The Committee in charge are C. E. Whelan, Madison, W. B. Naylor, Assistant Secretary of State, Madison, and H. O. Hamilton, Whitewater.

Yours truly,

A. W. MacLEOD, *Class President.*



Laws '94, Assemble for roll call! June 22-25 at Madison.

1897

Sec'y—MRS. W. A. SCOTT, Madison

The project for a directory of the class of '97 has been given up, for this year at least, because of the very small number of replies returned to the questionnaire sent out. Fifty answers were received, and since nearly two hundred members of the class are living, the proportion seemed too small to warrant going on.

Yours truly,

IRENE N. SCOTT,
Secretary.

1899

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

Bertha Chapman, Seattle, has moved to 5560 Kenwood Place.

1902

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



J. E. Smith, assistant professor of civil engineering at the University of Illinois, president of Local War Gardens Organization last year, and a member of the Urbana Board of Education, was elected mayor of Urbana at the April election.—V. D. Cronk is senior land appraiser for the Interstate Commerce Commission, Chicago, with headquarters at 911 Karpen Bldg.

TO THE CLASS OF 1899!

BY GEORGE I. HAIGHT, '99

You of the last class of a century that is gone—Hearken!

In June you are summoned to gather at the shrine where first you met. After twenty years of separation, together you will visit the scenes of yesterday. You are busy now—then 'tis well that you pause to take inventory of your progress. You have very much to do—then 'twill be profitable to renew your perspective. You dislike to interrupt your work—then you are jaded and should pause for a few days' rest.

On Muir Knoll is a robin's nest. For several seasons now each year have the same pair built there. Love of place in them is strong. Mendota ripples in the sunshine as it did over twenty years ago. Cloud shadows race over it. It sings the same song,—some melodies that are dim—some of boisterous glee—some of deep solemnity. At night it croons underneath the moon, or, with full orchestral accompaniment, shouts madly at the confining



shore. Come again and listen! It has its silences too—though-provoking silences. Have you fully learned the meanings of her moods? Come, she can teach you still.

What has become of the house in which you lived? Is it still there? Does it look the same? Is it the same home for students which it once was? How young the present-day students look! Did you look so juvenile when, over twenty years ago, you thought age had laid on you its heavy hand? Confess! Are not you younger now than then? Where is the old dancing academy at which you learned to tread upon your own feet more than upon others? Where are the old restaurants at which once, for a quarter, a banquet fit for epicures could be had? Is there some old Boniface or some Falstaff of whose fate you wish to learn? Is the Fuller Opera House still there? Can a seat in the gallery be bought for twenty-five cents? Do the students at theatre still call the roll?

What about the thesis you wrote? Has it been thumbed over by all succeeding classes? Perhaps cautious ones will bring dusters with them.

How does Randall Field look? Do you remember that lone winning touchdown that Ikey made in the game against Minnesota, with only a minute to play? Do you remember the sprints of Inglis and Fox and others? What a dash was that between Jim Maybury and Pat O'Dea!

Are some of the old books still in the library? Are your pet volumes there? How would you like to feel them in your hand again and pore over a few pages?

Do any of the old classrooms look the same? Thousands on thousands of incidents will spring to mind, suggested by four square walls. Where are the professors and teachers? Many of them are gone but memories of them will crowd in upon you. Some will be there. How gladly they will meet you again! How chummy you will be with them! Yes—even with those whom you once held in awe.

The old hill is still there—temple-crowned and tree-adorned. New buildings have been erected—both old and new will tell you tales. Let us wander among them. Are the drives as beautiful as we now hear they are?

What have they done with the statue given by your class to your Alma Mater? Of course, you will visit the class tombstone marking where Trig lies buried. He is quite chopfallen. Where be his co-sines or other relations? Where are his tangents and cotangents now? His sines are as meaningless to most of his old companions as the hail of a blue-ribboner is to an Elk.

But stay—there is more. Would you not go to the desert, to some distant plain or to a foreign city, or anywhere, to meet a goodly number of your old classmates—to see your early friends—perhaps to meet a schoolday sweetheart—perhaps to bring her with you? Of course, you would. Then surely you will come to that garden spot—that beautiful city between Mendota and Monona—that place once your home—to meet them after twenty years.

1903

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

A. E. Anderson has moved to Grand Junction, Colo., where he is located with the Grand Junction Electric, Gas & Manufacturing Co.—John Pugh, Racine, has moved to 1814 College Ave.

1904

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

E. J. Stephenson, who is engaged in real estate, is located at 637 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Mich.—W. F. Sloan and Mrs. Sloan (Mary Moffatt, '09), Madison, will be at Apt. 25, 2122 Decatur Place N. W., Washington, D. C. through June.

1905

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

H. K. Weld, district sales agent for the Standard Underground Cable Co., and Mrs. Weld (Lela Raymond, '07) have moved from Pittsburgh, Pa., to 900 Michigan Ave., Evanston,

Ill.—R. F. Ewald has moved to 2973 Glenmore Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Eleanor Burnett, Milwaukee, has moved to 633 Jefferson St.—Ruth Allen is with the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

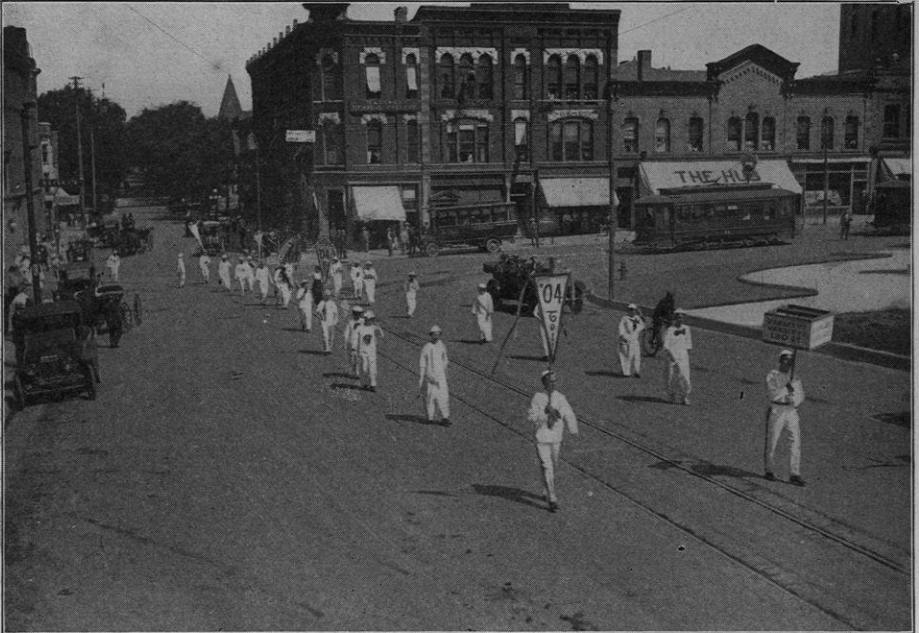
1906

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

Mrs. B. B. Andrews (Jeanette St. Sure), lives at 3247 Bloomington Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.—Cudworth Beye has moved from Washington, D. C., to Riverdale, Md.—A. E. Van Hagan, traffic engineer with the Michigan State Telephone Co., has been transferred to Chicago with headquarters at Room 1901 West Washington Ave.—G. F. Risley, Milwaukee, has changed his address to Room 73, 373 Broadway.—J. W. Reid is located at 622 Judson Ave., Evanston, Ill.—Polly Fenton's address is California State Library, Sacramento, Cal.

REUNION 1904 REUNION

U Rah! U Rah!
U Rah Roar!
U Wisconsin!
Nineteen-four!



Be on hand June 22-25, all ye 1904 warriors. The 1904-1919 Class Feud is to be settled. (N. B. Confidential. This may be the last reunion of 1909.)

THE MADISON COMMITTEE.

P. S. Bring the family. Children that can yell, particularly invited.

1907

Sec'y—RALPH GUGLER, Milwaukee
694 Broadway

Alva Cook, publisher of the *Northwestern Confectioner*, Milwaukee, lives at 1122 40th St.

1908

Sec'y—F. H. ELWELL, Madison

N. B. Rush class directory material to C. L. Byron, 1604, First National Bank Building Chicago.

W. W. Kustermann's address is 431 Walnut St., Green Bay.—Lenore Leins is Special Agent for the Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C., and may be addressed in care of the Bureau.—H. L. Walster has moved from Madison to Fargo, N. D., his address being in care of the Agricultural College, Department of Agronomy.—A. A. Smith has resigned his position as assistant examiner, U. S. Patent Office, and is now associated with the firm of Zabel & Mueller, Patent Attorneys, Chicago, Ill.—Lt. E. J. Oliver is with the 27th Infantry, A. E. F., Siberia.—E. E. Brindley lives at 325 S. Sheldon St., Richland Center.

1909

Sec'y—C. A. MANN, Ames, Iowa
801 Park Ave.

Ten years ago our class graduated from the University with the reputation of being one of the "peppiest" classes of all times. Five years ago, the same class had its baby reunion and again demonstrated that it had not lost its former pep or enthusiasm. Since our last reunion many changes have occurred in the class as well as in the University. During the last few years the reunions have been less pretentious and properly so because of the depressing conditions of the war. It is, therefore, paramount that the coming class reunions be brought back to their former standard and improved on, if possible. Our class must make a good showing. We must demonstrate to the University, by ac-

tion as well as by word of mouth, that we are loyal sons. At the same time we can enjoy all of the pleasant times which come with class reunions. Many of our classmates are scattered over the country as well as the world; some will be unable ever to return to a commencement. It is therefore, the duty of those who are able, to return to the Alma Mater.

By this time most of the members of the class have been able to pull themselves out of college debts. There is no epidemic to prevent large gatherings, and the war being over, you should celebrate the occasion by coming to the class reunion. It will be good to meet your fellow classmates again and you will have occasion to introduce to them, your husband or your wife, and all of the kiddies,—bring them all. If you do not have a life long partner, this may be your chance. There will be Tom, Dick, and Harry; and Mary, Jane and Lou; and you know you want to see them all to talk over good old times.

President Frederick Brandenburg has appointed several committees who are working on the reunion program which you cannot afford to miss. Come early and boost for the class and support the old school. Let no class get ahead of us in this time of jollification.—C. A. MANN.

Capt. H. E. Balsley who is with the 24th Engineers, A. E. F., writes that he has orders to leave for the United States and gives his address as 66 Green Bay Road, Lake Forest, Ill., in care of J. M. Kemp.—"The services of Dr. Chas. A. Mann, head of the Chemical Engineering Department as an expert appraiser and inspector has been in demand the last few months. He was recently called to Omaha to make a thorough examination of the gas mains of that city, preparatory to turning the plant over to the municipal authorities. The major portion

WATCH FOR THE SIGN

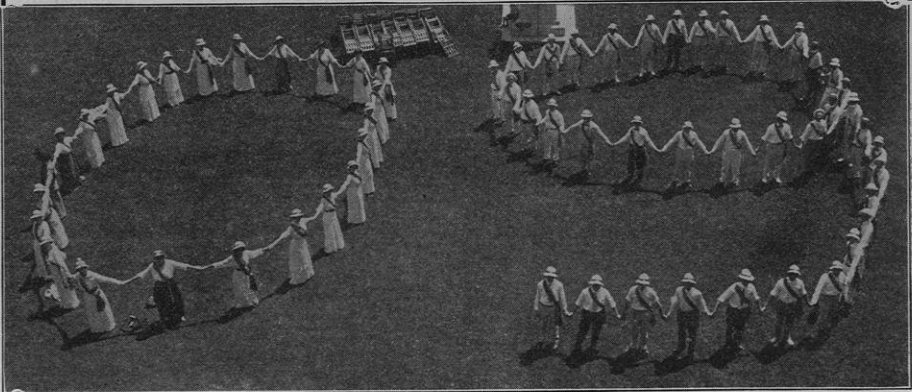


Let's organize! Oh, you, Jimmy Hogan!

The battle cry of the great and only class of '09 echoed down from the unparalleled five-year reunion of the indomitable class. Four conspirators gathered at the lair of their fearless leader, one "Heggie." The plot was hatched:

THE CLASS OF '09 WAS TO GATHER ON JUNE 23 IN THE STILL OF NIGHT TO SPREAD TERROR BEFORE IT

On a dark and rainy night soon thereupon these four, with other faithfuls, found their way surreptitiously to one Cornelia Anderson's small and dingy office, and there was born the great idea.



The ten-year reunion of the class of 1909 was to be celebrated with fitting ceremony on the campus of their Alma Mater on the twenty-third, twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth days of June, 1919, there to commemorate the victory five years past of the invincible hosts of '09 over the antediluvian remnants of '04.

The class of '04, through its paternal guardian, John Lord, says it is coming back. Let us warn all ye faithful of mighty '09 to be most gentle with those of '04 who may be able to make the long journey back to the scenes of their vanquishment, but never for one moment to forget the fatal feud which forbids any fraternizing with the foe.

Further information of the plans of the conspirators will reach you by devious channels.

WATCH FOR THE SIGN, '09

of the work was carried on in the departmental laboratories. Dr. Mann was also in the Nebraska metropolis a short time ago for the purpose of making an inspection of gas masks."—*Alumnus*, Ames, Ia.

1910

Sec'y—M. J. BLAIR, St. Paul
514 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

Frances Durbrow has moved to 215 Fayette St., Johnstown, Pa.—Ethel Taylor of Sioux City, Ia., attended the Junior Prom, April 25.—Violet St. Sure is at her home, address Michigan St., Sheboygan.

1911

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

W. B. Kemp is acting traffic engineer with the Michigan State Telephone Co., Detroit.—G. L. White is chief draftsman with the Mitchell Motors Co., Racine, his residence address being 1434 Deane Blvd.—H. W. Edmund, late of the Service, is located at 284 W. Park Ave., Aurora, Ill.—Alida Degeler is at Washington State College, Pullman.—Sergt. H. O. Jaastadt, formerly connected with the Luckey pharmacies, Madison, has arrived from overseas and is awaiting his discharge from the Service at Camp Grant.—F. B. McMahon has returned from overseas duty and is practicing medicine in Milwaukee.

1912

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

Lt.-Col. C. C. Chambers (ex), who has been advanced to divisional machine gun officer of the 37th Division, wears both the French and the Belgian *Croix de Guerre*.—Therese Muller, St. Paul, Minn., has moved to 151 Urban Place.—Maj. J. W. Wasson, who was formerly employed at the State Capitol, Madison, has received dismissal from military service and accepted a federal appointment as engineer.—Andrew Melville has moved

from Madison to Peotone, Ill.—E. H. Horstkotte may be addressed at Schenectady, N. Y., Box 482.—Maude Barrett, 157 E. Erie St., Chicago, is the new head of the investigation department of the Juvenile Court.

1913

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

Mrs. E. L. Adams (Eleanore Groff) has moved to 625 E. Colfax Ave., Denver, Colo.—Marie Foulkes, who is with the Industrial Department of the War Work Council of the Y. W. C. A., lives at 135 E. 52nd St., New York City.—Alvin Reis, who enlisted in the Service in August, 1917, was promoted to the grade of Major of the Air Service in March, and is stationed somewhere in Germany.—Nellie Bussell is secretary of the Federation of Social Agencies, Spokane, Wash., with headquarters at the Parsons Hotel.—Capt. R. M. Smith, Madison, who has been overseas with the 52nd Pioneer Infantry, has landed in New York City.—Dr. A. W. Sivyver, who was in service in France with Base Hospital 22, has returned to his practice in Milwaukee and is located at the Riverside Sanitarium. In a recent communication Dr. Sivyver says: "There were a large number of Wisconsin men in the unit, and the Wisconsin spirit was always noticeably present. When we left New York, and again when we arrived at Liverpool, 'On Wisconsin' was the song that kept up the spirits of the crowd; and the football games we won (i. e., the men of the unit), were fought under the stimulus of the good old 'varsity locomotive' and 'On Wisconsin.'"—L. C. Childs (ex), Cleveland, Ohio, has moved to 16926 Endora Road.—Clarence Erikson, who received his discharge from the Service a short time ago, has entered the law firm of Gittings & Janecky, Racine.

First Reunion of
More More
Blood and Gore
Varsity Varsity
One and Four

University of Wisconsin

Headquarters
Address
Box 354
Madison, Wis.

Class of 1914

June 22-23-24-25

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—

C. E. Van Gent, Chairman
Joseph A. Becker, Secretary
Al. P. Gasser, Treasurer
N. D. Bassett
Alice Fitzgibbon
Geo. T. Bresnahan
J. B. Hayes
Alice Crane
Maud E. Neprud

PUBLICITY—

N. D. Bassett, Chairman
Arthur Hallam
Margaret Hudson
Arthur Brayton
Dorrit Osann

REGALIA—

Alice Fitzgibbon, Chairman
Catherine Head Coleman
Marjory Davis Livingston
Percy Schley
Ed Reichert

CLASS STUNTS—

Geo. T. Bresnahan, Chairman
Lohra Steensland
Katherine Cronin
Louise Schoenleber
Raymond C. Lange

RECEPTION—

Barry Hayes, Chairman
Amelia Kleinheinz
Mary Buell
Marguerite Ivey Gasser
Ben Nelson
Inez Cooper

CLASS DINNER AND PICNIC—

Alice Crane, Chairman
Al. P. Haake
Ruth C. Rice
Roy Proctor
Jerome Head
Frieda Melby

CLASS MEMORIAL—

Maud E. Neprud, Chairman
Christian Otjen
Geo. S. Buekley
Emile Boelsing
Fred J. Schmidt
Helen Calhoun

Classmates:

The 1914 reunion machine is underway and picking up speed and power. A recent appeal to one hundred members for funds brought nearly a hundred dollars to start us on our way to the big day, June 23.

Committees have been appointed and are hard at work. Most of the members have taken their vacations now in order to give their full time to the class reunion. Here they are, mostly Madison people, so they are right close to the center of things:

Norman ("Smiley") Bassett says he has a letter ready to go out which will bring the reunion fee out of the "tightest" member of the class regardless of where he is and whether he will be in Madison on June 23, or not.

Alice Fitzgibbon says she has ideas for regalia that will make a 1914er more conspicuous than a rich man in heaven.

George ("Bowse") Bresnahan is signing up the pick of the American and National Leagues for the inter-class baseball game, as well as Eva Tanguay, et al, for the class dinner entertainment.

Barry Hayes says he has options on the State Capitol and the University dormitories to serve respectively as headquarters and lodging for out-of-town guests, but is afraid that neither will be large enough. If he finds they are inadequate, he will build suitable quarters.

Alice Crane says that the sea-going houseboat, which Anderson will put on Mendota this year, is to be the scene of the best feed ever put on by any class.

And say, if you haven't paid your entire ten "bones" to that Class Memorial, and think you can sidestep Maud Neprud's gang of bill collectors, why wake up! You're dreaming! It can't be done!

So, step lively, fourteeners! When you get that letter from "Smiley," answer at once and make it snappy. Only six weeks left and there is still much to be done.

All committees are open to suggestions from anyone. The Secretary especially wants the names and addresses of all ex-14ers whose names do not appear in the directory (April ALUMNI MAGAZINE). We will want them with us and they will want to be with us. Send your list now.

See you in June,

JOE BECKER, Sec'y.

1914

Sec'y—J. A. BECKER, Box 354, Madison

Stella Baskerville has moved to 29 Maple Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.—A. A. Gelatt, who attained to the rank of Captain in the Service, has recently received his discharge and gone into business at Kansas City, Mo. His address is 3513 Gillham Road.—G. K. Baum, who served as First Lieutenant in the Field Artillery, is located with Stern Bros. Investment Co., Kansas City, Mo.—Vera Sieb may be addressed at Milwaukee-Downer College, Milwaukee.—Clinton Textor has moved from Port Edwards to Howland, Me., where he is in charge of the sulphate mill of the Howland Pulp & Paper Corporation.—J. P. Hertel, who has received his discharge from Service, is again at El Centro, Cal.—R. G. Soutar, professor of physical education at Oklahoma, recently wrote us: "The University Track Team, which I made, last year cleaned up on 'Bill' (W. J.) Juneau's and Gene (C. E.) Van Gent's University of Texas Team, both in a dual meet, and in the South-Western Conference, which we won. We meet Juneau's Track Team this year at Norman, May 2, and I hope to repeat last year's success."—A. E. Broker, connected with the Portland Cement Association, lives at 1504 Merrick Ave., Brookline, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Kuo Tsun Long and S. T. Suen are serving in the capacity of vice-president and general manager and superintendent, respectively, of the Amoy Electric Co., Shanghai, the new partnership between the Western Electric Co. and the Ministry of Communications organized for the purpose of installing telephones all over China.—Ngo Chung is Dean of engineering at the University of Peking.—Fu I Chu is electrical engineer of the Hanyang Iron Works, China's largest industrial establishment.—Kohniu Chien

is assistant engineer of the Amoy Electric Light Co.—N. M. Isabella is located at 208-9 Stephenson Bldg., Milwaukee.—"The MAGAZINE arrives regularly and I certainly enjoy it. One meets a great many Wisconsin men over here and, thanks to the ALUMNI MAGAZINE, one can talk intelligently on what's doing in Madison," writes Capt. I. H. Bickelhaupt, who is with Co. A, 313th Engineers, A. E. F., France, A. P. O. 795.—Lt. M. H. Knutsen, who is stationed at the Yale Army Laboratory School, Fort Porter, Buffalo, N. Y., says: "Circumstances permitting, I hope to be back for the Nineteen-fourteen reunion."—E. A. Krueger has moved to 4607 Wayne Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.—Freeda Boss (ex), national Y. M. C. A. secretary, has returned from Shanghai, China, after an absence of several years.—Elizabeth Mitchell, who is teaching at Glasgow, Mont., expects to spend the summer at her home at Argyle.—J. B. Hayes, formerly an instructor in poultry husbandry at the University, has returned from France, where he served with the 37th Division and, since his discharge, is at 1528 University Ave., Madison.—C. E. Van Gent, who recently returned from overseas duty, has received his discharge from the Service at Camp Travis.—Edna Dyar, formerly connected with the University of Minnesota, has moved to 301 Rittenhouse St., N. W., Washington, D. C.—J. M. Brannon may be addressed at the Department of Botany, College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

Madison, Wisconsin,
April 12, 1919.

Dear Classmate:

Our first reunion comes in June this year. I know you will want to be there and want to help get as many others as possible back for the big day.

Class activities will call for the expenditure of a certain amount of funds. You are doubtless aware of the fact that our treasury is empty, and that reunion funds must be secured by subscription from

members of the class. The usual reunion fee is \$5. Until such time as the reunion committee levies this fee can you advance \$1 or \$2 to start reunion plans under way? Your contribution will be credited as an offset against your reunion fee. Make checks payable to A. P. Gasser, reunion treasurer, and mail to him at Bank of Wisconsin Building, Madison, or to me at Box 354, Madison, Wis. I am relying on your help to put some "gas" into the 1914 reunion "machine."

Yours for a dandy and well-attended reunion,

J. A. BECKER,
Class Secretary.

"Please enter my name on the list of returning fourteeners. I know I am late in writing, but hope it is still not too late, for I don't want to miss one bit of the 'reuning'" Ruth Minturn, Chicago.—"Enclosed is check for one dollar to help start plans for the reunion in June. Wishing you success in the undertaking." Frances Leenhouts, Tacoma Park, Md.—"I don't see any chance for me to get to Madison for the 1914 class reunion unless the Government sees fit to send me on a trip East about that time. However, I will enclose \$2 if it will help out the plans any." R. V. Gunn, Corvallis, Ore.—"I am most glad to put in the 'gas.' I am planning to be there for the reunion. In fact, am taking leave of absence from my work this summer in order that I may do that, and other things I have been anxious to do. Am enclosing check for \$1 to be used as most needed." Helen Calhoun, Akron, Ohio.—"Mrs. Bulkeley and I hope to renew our friendship with you and Mrs. Becker and others of the great 'Clan Wisconsin' when the big reunion is celebrated in June. You can count me in and mark me present now. I enclose \$2 payable to Gasser as advance on reunion fund." George Bulkeley, State College, Pa.—"You will find \$5 worth of 'gas' enclosed. Unless something extraordinary happens, I will be there with my hair in a braid.' Keep me posted as much as possible. Lots of noise for a bully reunion." Gene Van Gent, Austin, Texas.—"We should have a 'peppy' reunion and, in order to make it full of snap and ginger, plans must be made carefully, and all members of the class of 1914 should be thoroughly aroused. What can I do to help? Here's a check for two dollars as per request in circular letter. What else can I do? We want numbers; we want fun and frolic and a happy time; we want 1914 to be very much in evidence during reunion days. I'm ready to help. Let me do something." Maude Neprud, Viroqua.—"I presume that funds this early come a little hard, yet I for one very much appreciate the individual efforts you exert to keep the ball a-rolling for this

class, and enclose my check for five dollars for this purpose. Hoping you are successful in this matter as you have been in others and assuring you of my cooperation, I am" J. H. Murphy, Delavan.—"I am enclosing a check for \$5, as I can better afford it now than in June, when I'll have the threecent fare to pay to Madison. You can expect our whole family, Dr. Mehlig and myself, to be with you. Success to all your efforts for a grand and glorious reunion." Mrs. L. P. Mehlig (Madeline Fess), Chicago, Ill.—"I shall be glad to assist you in making our class reunion a success. I shall pass the letter you sent me on to those classmates whom I know and can reach." Valeria Thoma, Medford.—"Your letter of April 12 received, and the contents gave me considerable joy. Have been giving this matter considerable thought, and shall do everything on my part to assist you in making this reunion a most successful one. Enclosed you will find my check for \$2 to start the plan and see it under way. I trust that I can be of further assistance to you. Any time you see fit to call upon me, you can depend upon my hearty cooperation and best wishes for the success of this reunion." George Baum, Kansas City, Mo.

1915

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

M. W. Wallach, who has received his discharge from the Service, is connected with the Extension Division of the University.—I. J. Schulte has moved from Milwaukee to 1736 G. St. N. W., Washington, D. C.—Mrs. W. H. Lambert (Bessie Rood), St. Louis, Mo., has moved to 4957 Forest Park.—Capt. J. W. Bollenbeck, who has just received orders from the War Department to report for overseas duty with the Army of Occupation, may be addressed at Overseas Replacement Depot, Camp Meade, Md.—Maj. F. L. Conover left the 80th Division, A. E. F., in January, and has since been stationed at Headquarters First Army, A. E. F., A. P. O. 774.—Capt. A. A. Schaal, Food and Nutrition Division, A. E. F., A. P. O. 721, is on duty with the Army Relief Commission for the Balkan States.—Marguerite Baldwin, Milwaukee, has moved to 380 Kane Place.—Eleanor Neg-

ley's address is 1007 Fourth National Bank, Atlanta, Ga.—Sergt. J. J. Sells, Co. B, 131st Infantry, A. E. F., writing us in April says: "It may be of interest to you as a part of the history of the University, that I expect to receive the Distinguished Service Cross. I understand there is quite a rivalry between the universities on this question, and you might as well check up one more."—W. A. Foster, who was mustered out of the Service as Captain, in January, is connected with the Wisconsin Drainage Co., a position he held prior to entering the Army. In a recent letter Mr. Foster says: "Have been out of touch with things the past year, but am back again in civil life, and already plan for a big event a year from this June, when 1915 has its first reunion. . . . You can warn them all that 1915 is still the best class that ever left the old school."

1916

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

Marion Marshall, Dean of Women, Westminster College, Salt Lake City, Utah, has been appointed secretary of the local U. W. Club to succeed Lillian Wall, '17, who recently moved to Denver, Colo.—F. I. Ambler (ex), who is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work at East Lansing, Mich., writes: "It is after we get away from our Alma Mater and the scenes which its memories always bring to mind, that we see it in real perspective and appreciate the surroundings of our college days."—Mrs. L. P. Ewald (Mildred Cozzens) has moved from Pittsburgh, Pa., to 1706 Windsor Place, Louisville, Ky.—Lt. J. R. Swetting, who is with Co. A, 4th Engineers, A. E. F., has been in the Army of Occupation since January.—Ruth Dillman, Milwaukee, has just completed her work on the "Survey of the Cost of Living" under the U. S. Bureau of Labor Stat-

istics.—Dr. J. A. Opstedal, who has secured his release from the Navy, has resumed his practice at the Iowa State Hospital, Mt. Pleasant, Ia.—Winfield Smith, who has received his discharge from the Service, is fruit inspector for the State of Washington, with headquarters at Yakima. He may be addressed in care of the Y. M. C. A.—Lt. F. M. Sizer (ex), of the 83rd Field Artillery, who has recently returned from overseas duty, is stationed at Camp Knox, Ky.—Adele Dreger's address is Hagerstown, Md., in care of the Washington Hospital.—S. C. Vail has moved from Evanston, Ill., to 4614 Ellis Ave., Chicago.

1917

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

A. G. Tillman has just returned from France, after six months' service in the A. E. F., and may be reached at his home address: 211 N. 20th S., La Crosse.—Lillian Wall, writing from Denver, Colo., says: "I have met a number of Wisconsin people in Denver, and I will say that the spirit of these Badgers, out here in the West, is wonderful!"—Capt. B. L. Harper is with B Squadron U. S. Marines, Miami, Fla.—Eugene Grant has received his discharge from the Navy and may be addressed at U. S. G. S., 25 Federal Bldg., Topeka, Kan.—Mrs. N. T. Meineke (Margaret Ray) lives at 2309 W. Grand Ave., Des Moines, Ia.—E. H. Van Patten, who has recently returned from overseas service, is temporarily located at Evansville.—Wilfred Evans, after six months' service in France, with the 148th Field Artillery, has become sales manager of the Fireproof Erecting Co., El Paso, Texas. Mr. Evans was given a Captaincy in November.—Mrs. G. H. Campbell (Marjorie Adams) has moved to 132 Spring St., Windsor Locks, Conn. Captain

Campbell returned from France in January.—W. J. Barr, late of the Service, may be addressed at the Hotel Florence, Pullman, Chicago, Ill.—J. A. Evans, La Crosse, is studying medicine at Harvard.—Edward Shippek has moved to Hiles.—Fred Miller has lately returned from France, and is again at his home address 835 Breckenridge St., Helena, Mont.—R. B. Lowry, associate professor of agronomy at the University of Tennessee, lives at 1634 Yale Ave., Knoxville.—“The University of Wisconsin was put on the map last evening in Great Britain at the war anniversary dinner arranged by Prof. Carl Russell Fish before he departed for the United States. The Wisconsin table of twenty men started the banquet with the ‘varsity locomotive’ and, throughout the dinner, their organized yelling and singing stood out far above that of any other university. . . . All credit for the dinner must be given to Professor Fish, who has accomplished some very important results in bringing together the British and American universities,” writes Lt. H. A. Bullis, who has been assigned to the University of London, with headquarters at the American Officers’ Inn, 5 Cavendish Square.—The *Daily News* (London), of April 9, commenting on the dinner to which Lieutenant Bullis refers, said in part:

“Lord Birkenhead and Lord Bryce looked thoroughly astonished at the war anniversary banquet given by the American University Union at Connaught Rooms last night.

“Mr. Davis, the American Ambassador, was too much at home for surprise. But Englishmen are not familiar with college yells, and the dinner had not reached its second course before a group of the 500 American khaki boys leaped to its feet and nearly blew the roof off with what proved to be the yell of Wisconsin University. It is known throughout the States as ‘the

locomotive.’ The cry reduced as far possible into English is:

U-rah-rah,
Wis-con-sin,
U-rah-rah,
Wis-con-sin,
U-rah-rah,
Wis-con-sin,
Hurray!

“The choir-leader is the choir-master of the college group. He wields an invisible baton, works himself into frenzied excitement, and soon has his ‘class’ screaming like a bunch of happy warriors.”

1918

Sec’y—HOWARD HANCOCK

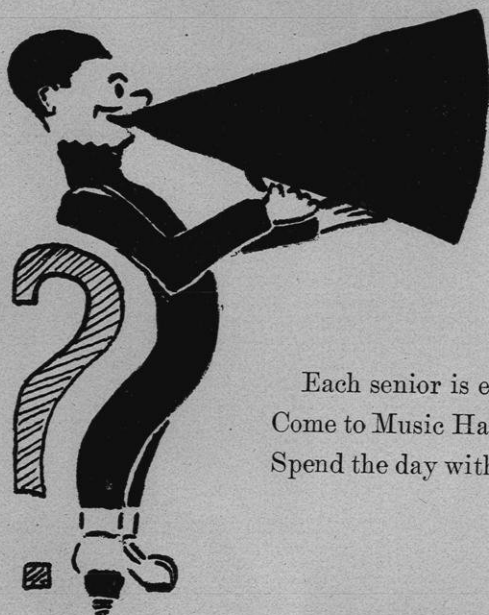
J. C. Wilberscheid, Racine, received the appointment of Assistant District Attorney for Racine County, in December.—Alice Mooney has moved from New York City to Alexandria, Minn.—H. W. Schmitz, Manitowoc, and W. J. Van Den Berg, Menominee, Mich., are attending the Harvard Medical School.—C. L. Andrews, who has received his discharge from the Army, is located at 57 E. Central Ave., Moorestown, N. J. In a recent letter, Mr. Andrews says: “The MAGAZINE is fine, and I always want it.”—Deane Davis has moved from Duluth, Minn., to 1530 University Ave., Madison.—Waldo Arnold (ex), Kiel, now of the A. E. F., has been appointed an instructor in journalism in the newly-established university at Beaune, Cote d’Or, France. At Beaune, he writes they are teaching newspaper reporting, editing, agricultural journalism, special feature writing, etc.—Margaret Evans, Columbus, has moved to 1108 Ludington St.

1920

Milton Heisman (ex) writing from the A. E. F., says: “I desire to thank you for the Wisconsin ALUMNI MAGAZINES which you so kindly sent me. They bring back fond memories. I do not know when I will be returning.

Can assure you I am very anxious to get back."—Lt. M. E. Barnett, Jr. (ex) has received the Distinguished Service Cross and the *Croix de Guerre*, in addition to being mention-

ed in the volume "With the Grace of God and a Few Marines," written by Brig.-Gen. A. W. Catlin, commander of the Sixth Regiment of marines at Chateau Thierry.



1919 Out!

June 24

All Day

Each senior is expected at all alumni events. Come to Music Hall Tuesday morning June 24. Spend the day with the alumni. 1919 Out!

ATTENTION 1892!

Please fill out the following notice and return to MRS. EDWARD L. BUCHWALTER (*Marilla Andrews*), 805 East High Street, Springfield, Ohio. All Ninety-Twoers:—

Will you be present at U. W. June 22nd-25th to welcome our returned soldiers?

Will you renew your pledges of allegiance to Wisconsin?

Ninety-two knew Dr. E. A. Birge as one of the most popular members of the faculty. Let each one return and assist in launching one of the greatest terms of administration.

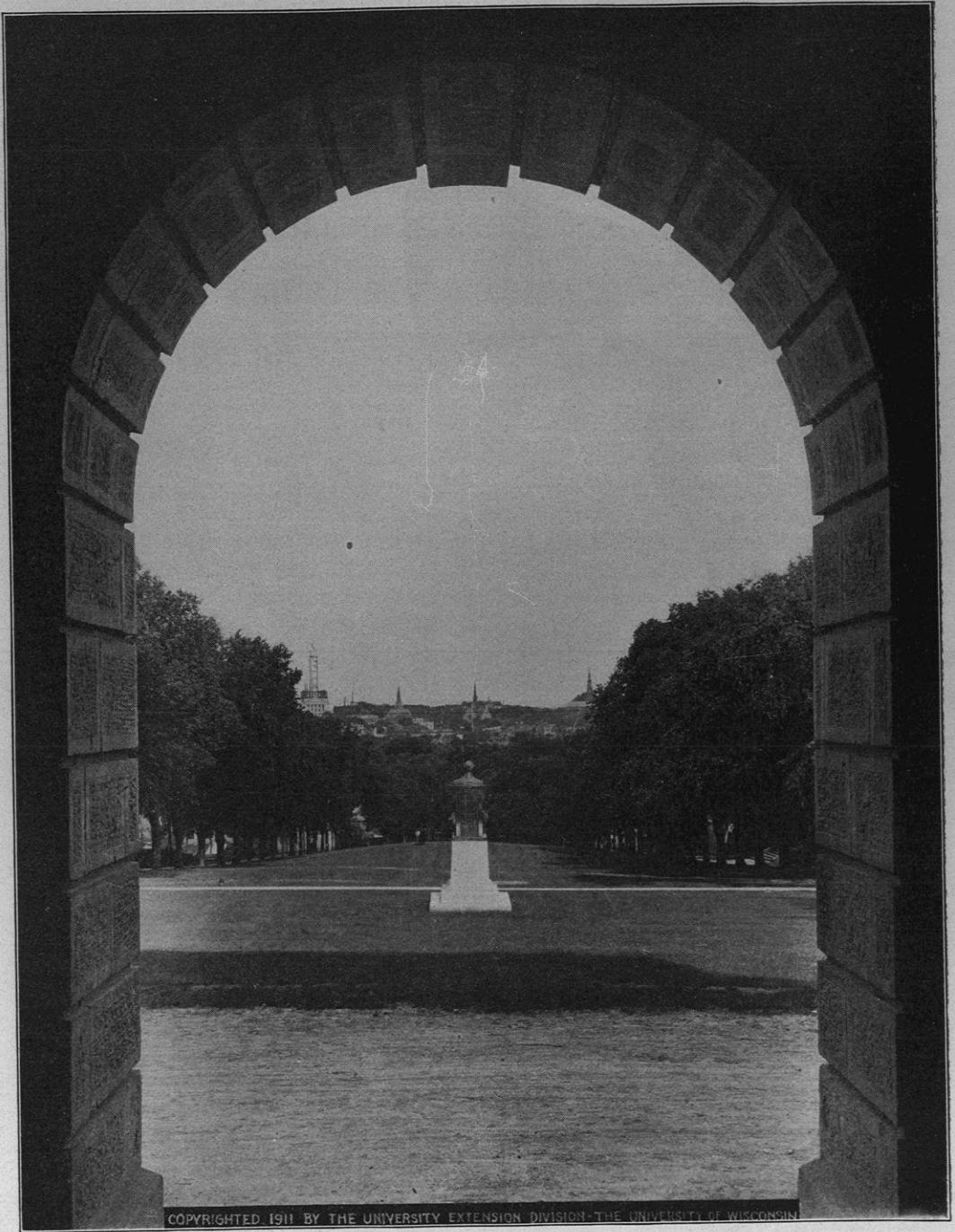
Will you be there? Ans. _____

Will you march with us to the Alumni Dinner, Tuesday, June 24th?
Ans. _____

Do you want a "Pioneer" lunch on the upper campus on Alumni Day, June 24th? Ans. _____

Signed _____

Date _____ Address _____



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Graduates, shall we see you here June 22-25?

CAMPUS NOTES

Dr. J. E. Williams, vice-president of the Nanking U., spoke at an all-University convocation in April, the subject of his address being "Can the Chinese work out representative Government?"

The state of Wisconsin will send two Rhodes scholars to Oxford, England, next fall, according to an announcement received by President Birge.

Prof. M. V. O'Shea, who has been made general editor of a new series of books published by the Macmillan Company, has returned from New York and other Eastern cities where he gave several addresses and attended conferences.

Two leaders in agricultural activities L. E. Scott, Chippewa County, and J. O. Parish, Sheboygan County, have been recommended by the faculty of the College of Agriculture to the Board of Regents for honorary recognition.

Charles Bach, '20, has been elected captain of next year's Varsity swimming team.

L. E. Reber, until this year dean of the Extension Division, is directing the Department of Engineering at the newly-established university for the A. E. F. at Beaune, France. There are fourteen colleges in the post at Beaune, it is said, which will accommodate nearly 40,000 men. D. H. Otis, former assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, is also on the faculty of the new university.

Prof. Carl Russell Fish, who has been engaged in educational work in

connection with the American University Union in London, England, was recalled to Madison by the death of his mother.

The counterpane under which Lincoln died is a recent gift to the Historical Society from Richard Lloyd Jones of Madison.

Wisconsin's first gold-star man, Lucian Wetherby, ex '12, was discovered by the *Badger* staff recently while compiling statistics for the 1920 *Badger*. Mr. Wetherby lost his life at Verdun in February, 1917.

A survey of Devil's Lake will be made by about 40 of the students of civil engineering this summer.

Norway will send another illustrious student to the University next fall in the person of Miss Margaret Knudsen, daughter of the prime minister, who purposes to study Wisconsin methods of agriculture, poultry raising and gardening.

A census of the war work done by women students has just been started by S. G. A. War activities to be listed range from Red Cross work and financial contributions for various drives, to clerical work and service in farm, factory, and food work.

M. Joseph Bonnet, famous French organist, who is at present touring the country, appeared in the Artists' Recital series of the School of Music last month.

Members of the class of 1919 who died in military service are to be included in official lists of graduates in June, according to provision made by the Faculty.

Twenty-five representatives of furniture firms and packing plants in six states are studying at the Forest Products Laboratory to acquire new information concerning woods and methods of manufacture of packing boxes.

A new plan of referendum to amend the S. G. A. constitution is being discussed by University women. Heretofore, a two-thirds vote at a mass meeting has been sufficient. That each house chairman cast votes from the girls in her house at the legislative board meeting has been suggested as a more representative means.

Walter Malzahn, '19, has resigned as business manager of the *Commerce Magazine* to accept a similar position on the *Cardinal*.



BEN WISHNEFSKY

Athenae won over *Philomathia* in the annual debate last month on the question *Resolved, that the United States Government shall within five years after the signing of the armistice, own and operate all the steam and*

electrified steam railroads doing inter-state business (constitutionality waived). The line up of the teams in the order of speaking was:

Philomathia (aff.)	Athenae (neg.)
W. N. Seymour	H. R. Noer
W. M. Warren	J. H. Van Vleck
J. M. Hayden (closer)	Ben Wishnefsky (closer)



J. M. HAYDEN

The Victory Prom, held April 25, was one of the most notable social events in the history of the University.

H. J. Thorkelson, '98, Business Manager, spoke on "A Study of Faculty Salaries" at the ninth annual meeting of the Association of Business Officers of Universities and Colleges of the Middle West, which was held at the University of Chicago, last month. M. E. McCaffery, who is president of the Association, also attended this meeting.

Prof. G. C. Sellery, head of the Department of History, was recently appointed Acting Dean of the College of Letters and Science at Wisconsin to succeed President E. A. Birge.

Lathrop Cafeteria, which has been closed during the S. A. T. C., is now opened to students. Facilities for quicker short orders have been made. There are more steam tables in the kitchen and the dining room has been enlarged.

Virginia Kitchell, '20, has been appointed administration manager on the business staff of the *Liberty Badger*. This is the first time in the history of the *Badger* that a woman has been entrusted with this responsible position.

Prof. Richard McCaffery of the Mining Department of the University has described a new type of bottom for Bessemer converters. The number of tuyeres has been increased and their distribution changed with the result that the converter capacity has been increased 45 per cent.

Certificates of honor and appreciation to all alumni and former students who entered military service will be awarded at the 1919 Commencement. The certificates will read as follows:

"The University of Wisconsin, cherishing with enduring gratitude the patriotic devotion of her sons, certifies that----- of the class of -----, an alumnus of the University, has been placed upon the Honor Roll of the Sons of Wisconsin who entered military service in the great war for the Defense of Democracy.

Capt. A. L. P. Dennis, who was until recently professor of history at the University, has been ordered to the peace conference from London, where he has been acting as advisor to the military attache of the U. S. Embassy.

Maj. C. E. Mendenhall, professor of physics on leave of absence from Wisconsin, has been appointed scientific attache to the U. S. legation at London.

The Bolshevik Cardinal, a reunion pamphlet published at Archangel on Nov. 16 by U. W. men in the American Expedition to Russia, was recently re-published in the *Daily Cardinal*.

A *drug dispensary*, manufacturing or purchasing large amounts of needed medical supplies and dispensing them to soldiers and civilian students on the prescriptions of physicians in the University clinic, was a new work undertaken by the Pharmaceutical Experiment Station at Wisconsin to aid in combating the epidemic of influenza. Now that the epidemic is past, plans are being made to continue the student dispensary for regular students with a view to giving dispensary experience to advanced students in pharmacy.

The Forest Products Laboratory at Wisconsin has succeeded in properly seasoning willow bolts for wooden legs for disabled soldiers in from 60 to 70 days where it formerly took from 3 to 5 years.

Of the 152 men recruited into the Army and Navy from the instructional staff of the University 9 were majors, 29 captains, 58 lieutenants, 10 sergeants, 2 corporals, 2 ensigns, and 42 privates or of unknown rank.

"*Badgers in the Great Adventure*," a series of war letters by Wisconsin boys in military, naval and aerial service, is published in the current number of *Wisconsin Magazine of History*, published by the Wisconsin State Historical Society.

Geo. J. Eberle of the Economics Department of the University has been granted leave of absence for three months to examine transportation problems for the street railways of Winnipeg, Canada.

BOOK NOTES

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

The Fire Flingers, by W. J. Neidig (Dodd, Mead & Co., N. Y., 1919), is based upon one of the oldest motifs in fiction, the motif of mistaken identity, a motif first popularized in America perhaps by E. E. Hale's *My Double and How He Undid Me*; but it is handled with the cleverest and most un-traditional ingenuity, both as to motivation of the mistakes themselves and as to the dramatic situation the mistakes engender, and as to the subtle humorous undertone (pervading the whole) which on the one hand disarms skepticism and on the other never blunders into farce-comedy or burlesque. There is a deal of craftsmanship in the book, which the reader, carried along by the exciting yarn as such, is likely to miss. From time to time, I thought I caught the author napping or putting it over with contemptuous indifference to the reader's perspicacity, but on closer inspection I always found myself wrong: granted the initial circumstances, everything that follows is taken care of with the diabolical accuracy and logic of fate itself. Yet it's not merely the fate of circumstances. Mr. Neidig has skilfully made the main moments of his story, particularly the denouement, depend upon delicately elucidated psychological factors, with a hint perhaps from Stevenson's *Markheim*. The craftsmanship appears too in the method whereby the psychological culmination is anticipated by the same psychology unobtrusively motivating certain earlier scenes. There is craftsmanship in the economy of structure and phrase; there is not a superfluous scene, episode, gesture, or word in the book. Unfortunately, all these artistic elements disappear in the Movie-version now being presented under the direction of Rupert Julian—for which Mr. Neidig is responsible only in so far as he (quite naturally)

yielded to the temptation to sell his rights to the film folk (for a sum, by the way, equivalent to several years' salary while at Wisconsin). As a Movie, judging from the review that has come to my notice, it is simply a rip-roarer.

Many readers of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE must know Mr. Neidig, whether as once for a number of years a familiar figure on the Hill, or as their old instructor in English, or as (subsequently) one of their entertainers in the fiction department of the *Saturday Evening Post*. They will want to know about this first novel (for a magazine serial, he would tell them, even the serial from which *The Fire Flingers* was developed, differs much in technique and function from the novel) and when they know about it, they will want to read it.

Mr. Neidig's old cronies hereabouts will find a special interest in noting some characteristics of the author which they had known in other fields of endeavor: the same inventive ingenuity which gave birth to his patented type-writer appliance and which, again, conditioned his well-known discoveries on date-forgeries in an Elizabethan print-shop of some famous Shakespeare quartos, and the same exact knowledge of the inside of a composing room which he has kept ready for literary use ever since his newspaper days on the Pacific coast.—William Ellery Leonard.

Productive Agriculture, by J. M. Gehrs, '15 (Macmillan Co., N. Y.), has recently come from the press. "This is not a book about agriculture, but on productive agriculture. It standardizes work for the seventh and eighth grades, is well illustrated and attractive in form and content."

FRESHMEN WIN



—Photo by Photoart House

Scene on lower campus as annual class rush got under way.