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## **The Wisconsin alumni magazine. Volume 29, Number 10 July 1928**

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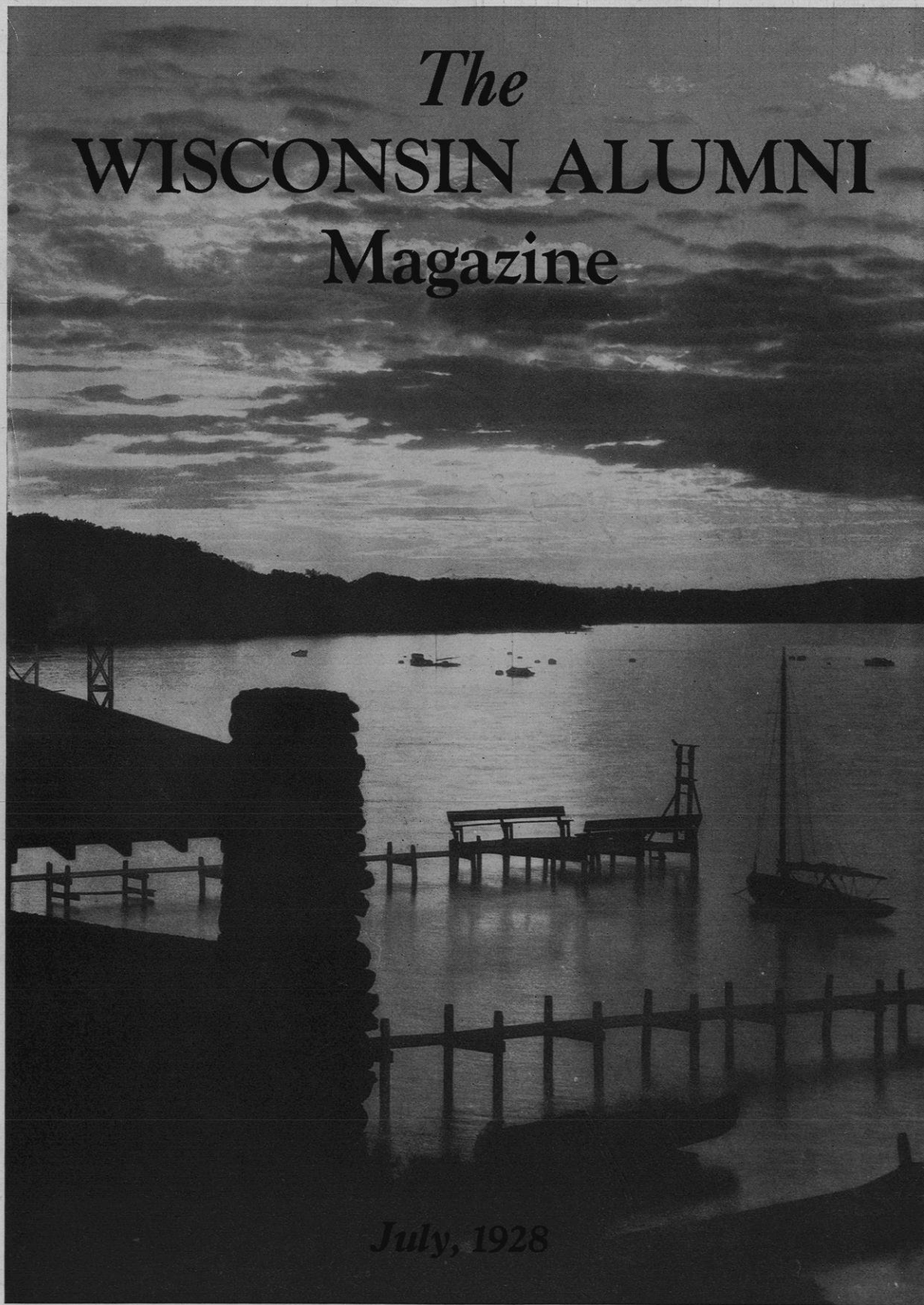
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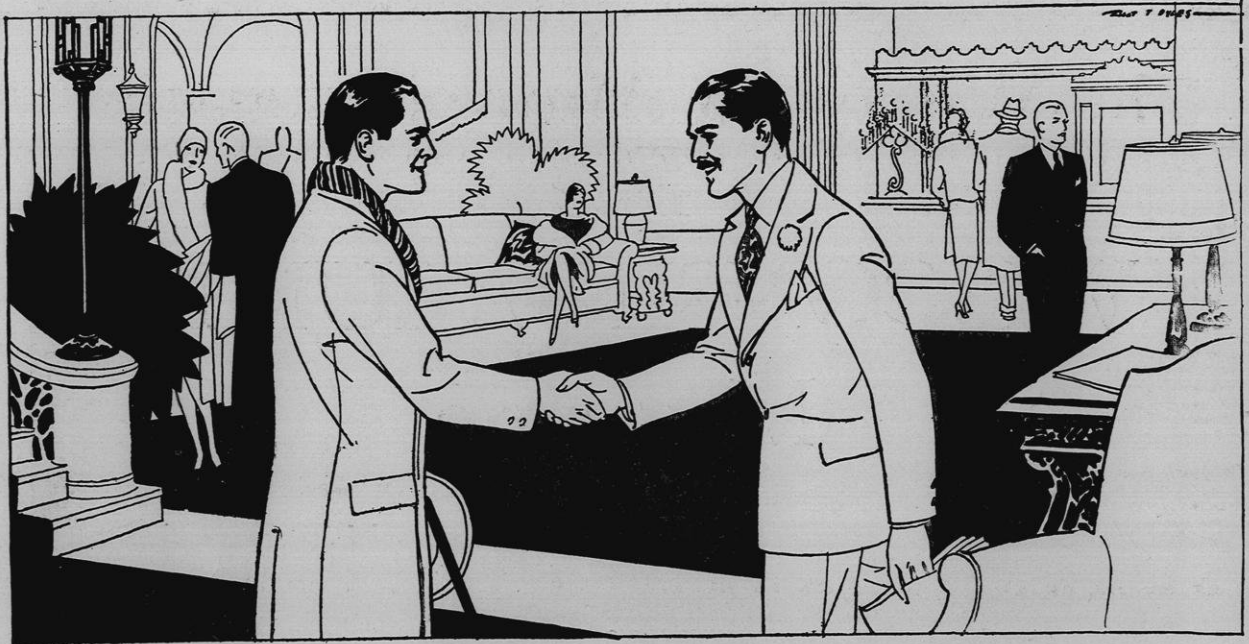
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*The*  
**WISCONSIN ALUMNI**  
*Magazine*



*July, 1928*



*“I’m glad you ’phoned me, Jim!”*

Of course he is happy about it. And any classmate of yours will be delighted to have you phone him when you are in *his* town and have some time to kill. Particularly if you have not seen each other for years... This is only one of the pleasant things that the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels make possible. At each of these hotels is an index of the resident alumni of your college. When you are travelling and have a moment to spare, this index is a treasure trove of information for reviving friendships that mean much to you... Stop at Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels when you travel. You will enjoy the experience. And you will be helping the Alumni Office in furthering the work which it is doing.

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# The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

Published by THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Madison, Wisconsin

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VOLUME XXIX

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## Authors

C. L. JAMISON is an associate professor of business administration at the University. He received both a B.A. degree and an M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1913 and 1914, respectively. After leaving the University he went to his home in Pittsburgh, where he engaged in business for a few years. Later he became a lecturer in business administration at the University of Minnesota for a few years before returning to the University of Wisconsin, in 1922.

Professor Jamison is particularly well qualified to write an appreciation of Professor Stephen W. "Steve" Gilman, because he studied under Professor Gilman as a student, and in recent years he has worked with him as a colleague.

WILLIAM C. TROUTMAN is an assistant professor of speech at the University. In his short time at the University Professor Troutman has engineered the development of an achievement in drama that in all probability has not an equal at any school in the United States. It is largely due to his efforts that the Bascom Theater has instilled a deep and appreciative interest in drama in the students of the University. The plays presented this year under his direction have been difficult to produce, particularly so with amateur workers, but they have been excellently done.

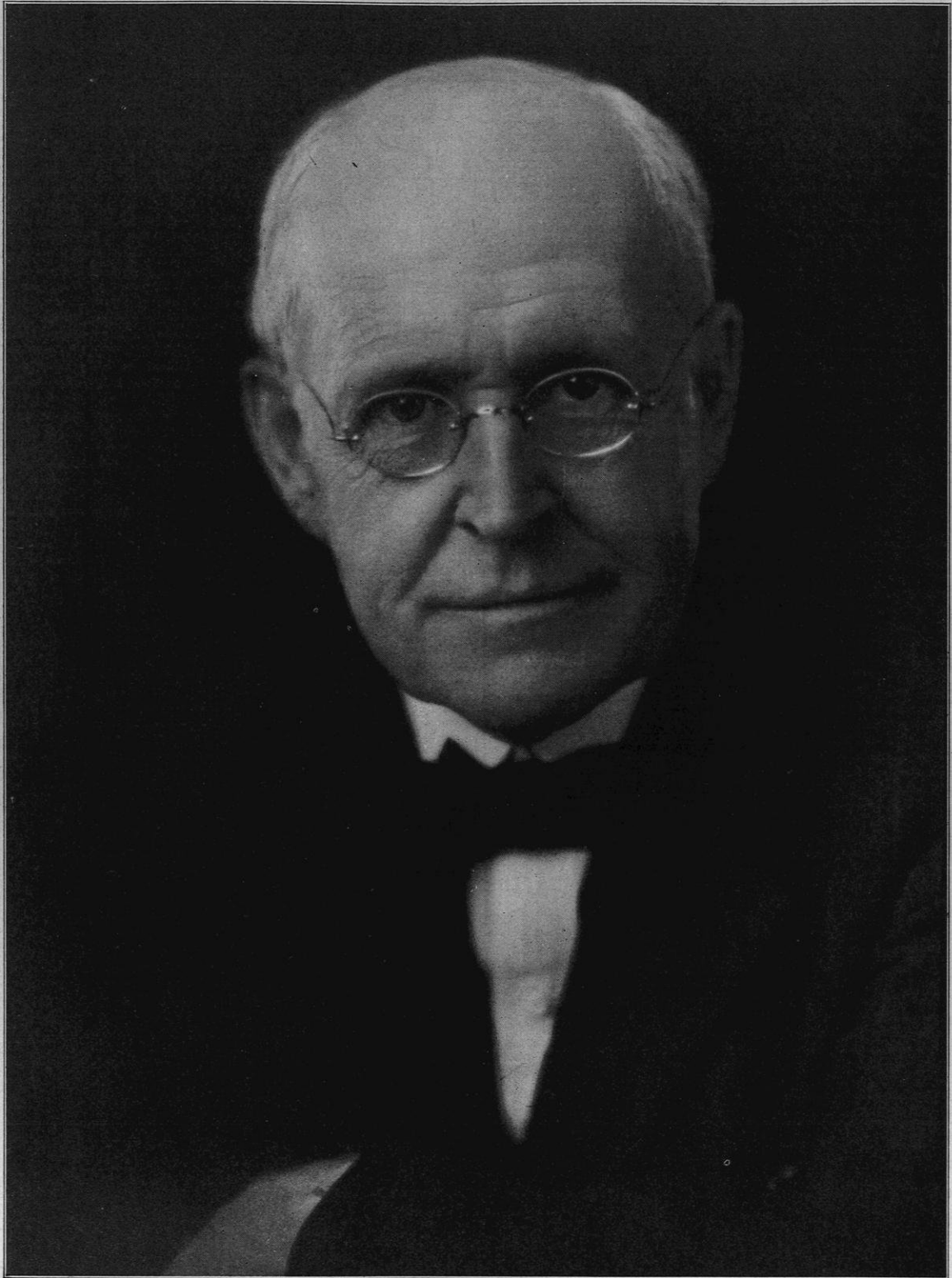
The work of Professor Troutman deserves no little credit. He has worked untiringly to produce good plans and to develop an understanding of and appreciation for fine drama in the minds of his students.

In his article this month Professor Troutman tells of the operation of the theater and the work of the students. He explains how it has been possible to produce better plays and yet to charge lower prices for admission than ever before. Professor Troutman shows how the Bascom Theater has earned its own way this year.

L. R. GAGE. Mr. Gage is in charge of the publicity department of the Department of Physical Education at the University. He has the title of assistant professor, and he is also an assistant basketball coach. For the last two years Mr. Gage has conducted the athletic section in The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine in addition to his regular work.

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*Stephen Warren Gilman, Professor Emeritus of  
Business Administration. Born July 11, 1857.  
Graduated from University of Wisconsin Law  
School in 1899. Entered the teaching staff of Course  
in Commerce 1908. Retired 1928.*

*To "Steve" we dedicate this number of The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine.*

# Stephen Warren Gilman, LL.B., '99

By C. L. JAMISON, '13

THERE are three thousand graduates from the Course in Commerce scattered throughout the United States in whom the mention of Steve Gilman arouses pleasant memories. Some are stirred with emotions of extreme gratitude. Some have feelings of filial intimacy. Others are hushed in deepest reverence.

All have a lasting affection for him, the quality of their emotions depending largely upon the time that has elapsed since they sat in his classes and the opportunity they have had for continued contacts with him.

The Course in Commerce is changing. It has reached its majority and has become a professional school. Its name has been changed. It is now the School of Commerce. Its curricula has changed. It now boasts of a graduate year with graduate courses in business subjects. But these changes are hardly noticeable to the casual observer.

There is another change, however, that will not go unnoticed. There is a change that will be profoundly felt by returning alumni, by under-graduates, by members of the teaching staff. That is the retirement of Professor Gilman.

For twenty years this man has been teacher, adviser, and friend to hundreds of students, singling them out as freshmen, guiding and directing them as sophomores and juniors, introducing them into the business world as seniors, visiting them and inspiring them as alumni. Rarely has an educator done so much to give a human touch to his teaching as Professor Gilman has done.

And yet Professor Gilman did not set out to be an educator. His ideal of accomplishment was entirely different. He followed a successful business career for a term of years which to an average man would have meant the fruition of all his ambitions. And at this point, Steve Gilman's moral stamina, his perseverance, courage and determination to do a thing that many men would say could not be done at his age, bear evidences of his high character.

At the age of thirty-nine he turned his back on the business world. He foresook a career which gave promise of ranking him high in the list of Chicago's millionaires. Instead of an estate in Lake Forest, which might have been his today, he dwells in a cozy but humble cottage. Instead of endowing universities with halls and libraries, the name Gilman carved in stone and lettered on marble, he has been content to carve his name in the hearts of hundreds of students, and let others endow the libraries.

If any commerce alumnus who has progressed far on the road to success and opulence thinks it does not take character to do this, let him try it.

Let it be recorded that Steve, who has given so much of himself for other people, did not do it because he had no other alternative. He did it because he wanted to do it.



*Professor Gilman on the steps of Sterling Hall.*

He entered the Law School at an age when many business men are thinking of retiring from active business. He sat in class with men less than half his age. He may have been treated with consideration by his teachers. The probability is that he was not. In any event, whether he realized it or not, some experience in his life must have aroused in him a deep feeling of sympathetic understanding of the problems of students. No instructor could be more helpful to the well-intentioned student than Professor Gilman. No instructor could be more determined in enforcing discipline, always, however, with a kindness that left no rancor, with a regard for justice and fairness that left no room for criticism. When Steve asked a class to come at four-thirty for a special session, or in the evening to a special lecture, they came eagerly to a man without complaint. Rarely, even with the most sensitive student, did one hear a complaint because Steve had flunked him in a course, or had deprived him of grade points that he needed. Whatever Steve did to a student he deserved. Whatever punishment he meted out was justified. There was no complaint, only affectionate respect. Let us challenge

any alumnus who is in the teaching profession to show a record as good.

And now Steve is retiring. He is turning to that leisure that might have been his years ago. From now on he can do as he pleases, but that pleasure, we are sure, will be in serving others. No group of alumni that wants to sit under the spell of his magnetic personality, to hear his forceful utterances, to be moved by his eloquence, will be denied the privilege of hearing him, if it is humanly possible for him to come to them.

Stephen Warren Gilman has been at the University of Wisconsin for just twenty years. At the time of his retirement he was professor of business administration in the School of Commerce. Prior to the time he came to the University in 1908 he had been in business in Chicago for about twenty years, working in the service of capitalists who controlled various railroads and subsidiaries.

While he was in business he was president of the Brazil Block Coal Company and its subsidiaries, a director of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway and Chicago and Indiana Railway Company.

In addition to the LL.B. he received from the University of Wisconsin Professor Gilman has also received an LL. D. from Franklin College. Since 1904 he has at different times been a special lecturer in Columbia University, New York University, University of California, and the University of Southern California.

He is a member of the Wisconsin State Board of Accounting, of the commission to simplify the Wisconsin state accounting system, of the commission to investigate the accounts of railroad companies for the Wisconsin legislature, and of the United States commission to welcome honorary commercial commissions from Japan, of the Wisconsin and the American Societies of Certified Public Accountants, of the American Economics Association, and he is secretary of the Society of American University Instructors in Business.

Professor Gilman is a well known and willing public speaker. He is always in great demand, and he gives himself most willingly, for alumni and student gatherings, as well as for meetings of the business men of the country. He has many lecture subjects which he has thoroughly outlined, and all of which he presents in a refreshing way. He has said that he will always be glad to meet with alumni groups.

# University Holds Seventy-fifth Commencement

THE seventy-fifth annual Commencement of the University of Wisconsin started the class of 1928 on its way in the world, and added some 1,500 more men and women to that vast body known as the alumni. Beginning with the graduation exercises of the Wisconsin Library School on June 13, through the final ceremonies of regular commencement on June 18, this year's class was graduated in accordance with all of the traditions of the University.

Forty-two students in the Library School received certificates of graduation at the exercises held the Wednesday preceding commencement at the Madison Public Library. The Reverend E. Burns Martin of Kenosha was the speaker and Miss Mary E. Hazeltine, principal of the Library School, presented the graduates to President Frank who awarded the diplomas.

On Thursday and Friday evenings the Wisconsin Players presented the annual senior play, "The Dover Road," by the English playwright A. A. Milne. The attendance at the senior play kept up the record of the entire year. Bascom Theatre, which was opened for the first time a year ago, has had capacity houses for all productions this year.

Saturday, June 16, was Alumni Day, but alumni activities were not confined to this day alone. Friday afternoon and evening saw many groups getting together for picnics or dinners or dances. The classes of 1923, 1924, 1925, and 1926, joined in a dance Friday evening.

After the Senior - Alumni supper on Saturday, the Tribe of 1928 and the Tribe of 1929 participated in the annual Pipe of Peace Ceremony. They buried the hatchet and smoked the pipe of peace in the approved Wisconsin style, seated about the fire in a circle in the middle of the Lower Campus. Harry Thoma, president of the Senior Class, spoke for the class of '28 and presented the class gift to the University. The gift, a thousand dollar bond to buy tapestries for the Memorial Union, was accepted by Dean Goodnight for the faculty, and Clyde Kluckhohn for the Union. Lauriston Sharp was the spokesman for the class of 1929.

On Sunday afternoon seniors, alumni, parents, and guests gathered at the Agricultural Pavilion for the baccalaureate ceremony. The procession from Bascom Hall to the Pavilion was not held this year because of the rain that started early Sunday morning and continued all day and most of the night. On the stage were President and Mrs. Frank, members of the Board of Regents and the Board of Visitors, faculty

you to be realists, free alike of stupid sentimentality and sterile cynicism. And the first law of realism is a fearless facing of the facts."

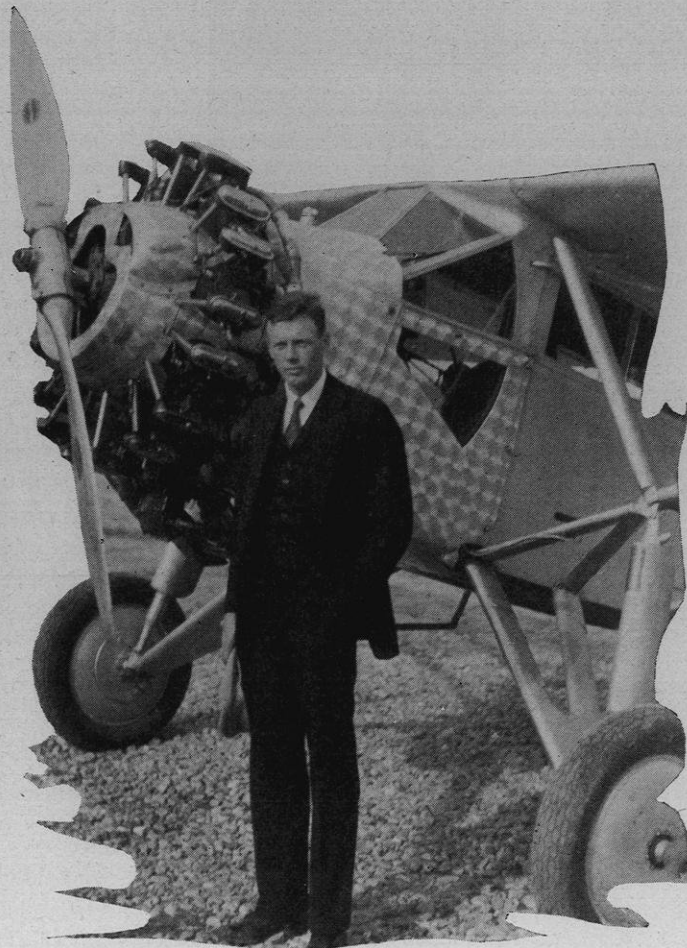
He lamented the fact that most of the students graduating from American universities accept America as it is in an unquestioning frame of mind. They are "unquestioning defenders of the status quo, rather than questioning pioneers. Six months after graduation, a disheartening number of our sons and daughters vie with men and women who have never gone to school in voting straight party tickets and surrendering to all the sterilizing conformities of our time." President Frank pleaded with the seniors to be "questioning pioneers" and not to accept things as they are because they have always been.

On Monday morning considerable confusion was caused because students misunderstood directions about where commencement exercises were to be held. Although it had rained most of the night, an hour before commencement was to begin, the weather had cleared beautifully and a great many people, seniors, parents, and alumni, naturally concluded that the services would be held in the stadium. But preparations had been made in the Stock Pavilion and were not changed. So many seniors had gathered at the stadium that it took nearly an hour and a half to get them all into the pavilion. Commencement exercises began that much later than had been planned, and the people in the pavilion were nearly stifled even before the exercises began.

The Pavilion had been filled with people long before the procession to the stage had begun.

Because Governor Zimmerman, escort to Colonel Lindbergh, was late, President Grady of the Board of Regents, served as the aviator's escort. Governor Zimmerman arrived shortly after the candidates for honorary degrees and their escorts had seated themselves on the platform.

Sharing honors with the aviator at commencement were Frederick Klæber, English professor at the University of



*Lindy and his Plane*

members, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, and the other recipients of honorary degrees.

President Frank delivered the baccalaureate address. He spoke on "Democracy, Its Ripe Fruits and Rank Weeds," and he emphasized the fact that too many people see only the rank weeds and too few see the ripe fruits in the garden of democracy. He reminded the graduating seniors of their duty to the commonwealth, saying, "As educated citizens of a democratic commonwealth, you belong neither among the blind foes nor among the blind friends of democracy. Your alma mater expects

# Lindbergh Honored by His Alma Mater

COMMENCEMENT and reunion at the University of Wisconsin meant more this year to the thousands of parents and alumni in Madison because of the extended visit of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. He came back to receive an honorary LL.D., but he did more than that; he came back and participated in activities throughout the weekend. From the time he landed unexpectedly at the Madison airport on Saturday afternoon, June 16, until the following Tuesday, when he left, Colonel Lindbergh was very much in the limelight in all the activities. Saturday afternoon, shortly after six o'clock, when Colonel Lindbergh dropped down onto the landing field no one recognized him. His coming was absolutely unannounced and he taxied his plane up near the hangar and asked for a ride into Madison. When he went into the hotel not even the clerk recognized him for a minute, but such a personage cannot be kept a secret long. A bellboy yelled "There's Lindy!" and the secrecy was dispelled. As soon as Lindy got to his room he called President Frank who was at the Senior - Alumni supper to tell him of his arrival.

When Lindbergh walked into the Senior-Alumni supper at about half past nine he caused a demonstration that lasted a full five minutes. People near the door recognized him first and they jumped to their feet. The crowd all over the Armory followed suit and the applause was such as has never been caused by any athletic contest in the little old red building.

Colonel Lindbergh walked with President Frank to the speakers' table and was introduced to President Charles L. Byron and others while the uproar continued. At last the clamor subsided enough to continue the program, but although others were speaking all eyes

were rooted on the slender young man who has become Wisconsin's most famous son.

Towards the close of the program, when President Frank said that, "It is too late for me to give the address I prepared for the occasion, and as a substitute I have brought you Colonel Lindbergh," another demonstration of welcome burst forth that lasted fully as long as the first one. It was as though reuniting alumni thought that they

the University. The colonel gossiped with the rest of them about school days, and football games were won and lost again in reminiscence. Not one word of aviation was spoken and everything was

**I**N conferring the honorary LL.D. degree on Colonel Lindbergh. President Frank said:

"Colonel Lindbergh, the degree that the University of Wisconsin today confers upon you is the outward sign of its recognition of acts and careers that represent distinguished and socially significant leadership. It is the ribbon of the University's Legion d' Honneur.

"The receiving of honors is no novelty to you. Kings and commoners have competed in admiration and acknowledgement of your achievements.

"But this recognition comes to you at a later stage of your adventure, and for a different reason than animated your initial honors.

"And I venture to think that this latest honor recognizes the most significant aspect of your service. The University of Wisconsin today accords to you its highest honorary degree, not for your flawless flight of the Atlantic—stirring and significant as that was—but for what you have done with the priceless power of public interest that came to focus on that flight.

"By a magnificent feat of psychological engineering you have transferred what might have been an evanescent mood of hero worship into the motive power of a program of development of civil aviation that promises to write a new chapter in human history.

"And so—

"Because the subtle chemistry of your courage changed the very climate

of our spirits until we all felt capable of heroism.

"Because, with quiet dignity, you have refused to capitalize the affectionate plaudits of a planet for personal advantage.

"Because, as a Modern Mercury, you are the flying symbol of a future America that shall be emancipated from slavery to distance.

"Because you are an able representative of that technical statesmanship which promises increasingly to supplement political statesmanship in this machine age.

"Because—as I said to you on another occasion—both in the winning and in the wearing of your laurels, you have displayed that intelligent daring, that emotional control and that effective co-ordination of brain and body which are the first fruits and final justification of an authentic education.

"Because you have given the nation an idol whose feet are not of clay.

"But above all because of the genuine qualities of leadership you have displayed in the conversion of your personal popularity into a social asset to the future of American civilization, I am happy to confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws."



done to make Lindy feel that he was "one of the gang," and not a distinguished and honored personage known the world around. That he enjoyed himself is evident by his remark when he left.

After the waffle breakfast he returned to President Frank's home to wait until time for the baccalaureate services in the afternoon. He attended the services and sat between the presi-

dent and Mrs. Frank. Here again he was the object of all eyes.

The following morning at commencement Colonel Lindbergh had the honorary degree of doctor of laws conferred upon him by President Frank in the name of his alma mater, the University of Wisconsin. Professor Frederic L. Paxson presented him to the president, and he likened Lindbergh to Benjamin Franklin as a rival in friendship.

"Since the days of Dr. Franklin no other American has reached his eminence in friendship," said Prof. Frederic L. Paxson in making the presentation. "But Charles Augustus Lindbergh offers him today a genuine rivalry. There has

(Continued on page 373)

hadn't made enough of a demonstration the first time and so they outdid themselves. But Colonel Lindbergh wouldn't speak, although he stood and bowed three different times before the uproar calmed down again.

On Sunday morning it rained and the reunion picnics that had been planned had to be held indoors. The class of 1924 substituted a waffle breakfast at the home of Walter Frautschi, president of the class, for the picnic. Lindbergh was invited and he attended. He sat on the floor of the kitchen and ate waffles with the members of '24, and afterwards he said that he had "the best time he had had in a year."

Conversation that morning was about



# Alumni Day Most Successful in Years

WHEN the last dance had been played at the Senior-Alumni frolic in Lathrop Hall on Saturday night, June 16, and the crowd had dispersed, the most successful reunion day in many years had come to a close. From early morning till late at night the campus was thronged with old-timers who had come back for the day to renew their college days.



Israel Shrimski, ex '88, who was given an honorary degree this year.

Alumni and their families started to drift back to the campus several days ahead of time this year. As early as the Wednesday morning before Alumni Day they were coming into the office of the Alumni Association asking questions and making suggestions. For the rest of the week the campus was alive with the faces and figures of yesteryear.

Although regularly planned Alumni Association activities did not begin until Saturday morning, many classes and groups had preliminary get-togethers, luncheons, dinners, and dances.

At eight o'clock Saturday morning registration headquarters were opened at the Law Building, and there were many alumni there before the headquarters opened. From all indications a larger number of alumni returned for the 1928 reunion than ever came back to their alma mater in any one year before.

The June meeting of the General Alumni Association opened at 10:30 Saturday morning with President Charles L. Byron, '08, presiding. After a short message of welcome and congratulations on the large number attending the meeting, President Byron called on Herman M. Egstad, '17, general secretary of the association, for his report.

In his report Mr. Egstad spoke of the past changes and future plans for the

Alumni Magazine, of the service the association can be to alumni clubs in cities all over the United States, of the field work of the association and the plans for motion picture and bulletin service, and of the contacts the association is going to maintain with the students in the future. He also lamented the fact that the membership of the association is not more nearly one hundred per cent. Mr. Egstad told of the co-operation of the athletic department of the University with the Alumni Association in furnishing paid-up members in the association with preferred football tickets.

Mr. Bart McCormick, '04, secretary of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association, was unanimously re-elected as one of the alumni representatives on the University Board of Visitors. The Alumni Association elects four alumni members to the Board of Visitors, but Mr. McCormick's term was the only one that expired this year.

The next order of business of the General Association meeting was the election of directors for the coming two years. Mr. Walter Frautschi, '24, nominated Mrs. Mary E. Brittingham, '89, Fay H. Elwell, '08, Loyal Durand, '91, and Ralph E. Balliette, '23. These nominations were seconded by Mr. "Jerry" Riordan, '98, and the election was unanimous.

After the elections President Byron called on five alumni for short talks. They were: Mr. Burr W. Jones, B.A. '70, and LL.B. '71; Mr. Lynn S. Pease, B.A. '86, LL.D. '91; Mr. Loyal Durand, '91; Professor Stephen W. Gilman, '99; and Mr. John Bergstresser, '25.

Mr. Jones recalled the financial

struggles of the early days of the University and noted the difference between the time he was in school and the present. Mr. Lynn S. Pease reminisced about the days when his class occupied the limelight. Mr. Durand and Mr. Pease both told of the necessity of better, more accurate, and more adequate publicity service for the University. They stressed the fact that the alumni and the public at large are entitled to adequate and unbiased reports of what is going on at the University.

Professor Gilman pleaded for more loyalty among the alumni and he pointed out a way that the University could help develop loyal graduates. He said that if the teaching methods and the teachers in the University could be more human and less machine-like that the loyalty would come as a natural result.

Mr. Bergstresser spoke of the younger classes. He said that they wanted to help the association all they possibly could toward becoming an even more effective organization that it is. He pledged the support of the classes of 1923, 1924, 1925, and 1926 to the work of the Alumni Association.

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Alumni Association, which immediately followed the general meeting, officers for the coming year were elected.

Mr. Evan A. Evans, B.L. '97, and LL.B. '99, judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago, was unanimous choice for president. His term of office is for one year.

Mr. Loyal Durand, Milwaukee, was elected vice-president; Mr. Walter Alexander, B.S. '97, and M.E. '98, was re-



—Photoart

Reunion picture of the Class of 1878 taken at the home of Mr. C. E. Buell, '78.

elected recording secretary; and Prof. Fay H. Elwell, '08, was unanimously re-elected treasurer.

Mr. Egstad, general secretary, was appointed Alumni representative on the Union Council.

At noon Saturday a tradition was begun. The reunion luncheons proved to be such a success that the classes have decided, among themselves at least, that the idea should be adopted as a regular part of reunion activities every year.

Heretofore there has been an all-reunion luncheon or picnic. These have always proved to be so large that they were burdensome. Classmates who knew each other could not get together to gossip over the things that were known to them and them alone.

It was with this defect in mind that the University-Alumni committee on reunion this year decided to hold separate luncheons, at each of which one group of reuniting classes gathered. Because of previous plans this new scheme could not be carried out entirely this year, but with the groups that did try it the sentiment was that the scheme is a big improvement.

The reuniting groups '03, '04, '05, '06, '07; and '23, '24, '25, and '26 had their two luncheons in the refectories of Tripp and Adams halls. Class stunts, songs, and talks enlivened the programs of these luncheons. More than 400 alumni attended the reunion luncheons.

After the band concert, given by the concert band of the University under direction of Major E. W. Morphy, in the grove west of the Law Building, alumni began the trek to the shores of Lake Mendota to watch the crew race between two Wisconsin crews and two brought from the Minnesota Boat Club

of St. Paul. The crews from Saint Paul are coached by a former Badger oarsman, Allan Briggs, '14.

Both races were close and exciting, and Wisconsin came out ahead in each of them. Old Mendota looked like the Hudson river during a regatta with the long, narrow shells and the speed boats scooting about. Returning alumni had chartered several launches and they were placed at advantageous spots along the course.

Promptly at six-thirty in the afternoon began the Parade of the Classes from in front of the Law Building. The long lines of alumni, led by the president, regents, distinguished guests, and alumni, marched down over Lincoln Terrace and to the Armory where the Senior-Alumni Supper began at seven. At the supper this year there was not the boisterousness of former years because the Reunion Luncheons at noon had furnished the time for the stunts of the different classes.

There were six regular speakers on the program of the dinner, Charles L. Byron, retiring president of the Alumni Association; C. E. Buell, '78, who spoke for his class; Dr. J. C. Bloodgood, '88, who spoke for the group '86, '87, and '88; Daniel Hoan, '05, mayor of Milwaukee, who spoke for the '03, '04, '05, '06, and '07 group; Oscar Christianson, '23, who spoke for the youngest reuniting group, '23, '24, '25, and '26; and President Frank.

Just as Mr. Christianson finished speaking a murmur from the side of the room next to the door quickly swelled into a roar of welcome as President Frank was seen leading Colonel Charles A. Lingbergh into the Armory. The demonstration lasted a full five minutes, and it was a roar such as few basketball

games in the same room have ever caused. Colonel Lindbergh had come to Madison a day early and he had come to the Senior-Alumni Supper as soon as he had gone to a hotel and changed his clothes.

After the uproar had finally subsided the program continued, but all eyes rested on "Lindy" for a long, long time.

The next part of the regular program took the alumni by surprise. The



George I. Haight, '99, also received an honorary degree this year.

Alumni Association had planned to honor three faculty members at this time, Professors Julius E. Olson, Stephen W. Gilman, and E. H. Gardner.

Dean Scott H. Goodnight paid a glowing tribute to the work of Professor Olson, which has continued for more than forty years. He praised him as a leader and educator of the Scandinavian peoples in this country; as an untiring student of literature and language; as the friend of the poor and needy students of the University in his work as chairman of the committee on student loans and scholarships; as a most loyal alumnus, friend, and colleague; and as an untiring worker for the University. He lauded Professor Olson's work as chairman of the committee on special occasions and told how he had been in charge of commencement activities for forty-one years, and how he is retiring from the committee this year after a most commendable record.

Justice Burr W. Jones, of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, paid honor to Professor Stephen W. "Steve" Gilman, for twenty years associated with the course in commerce, now the School of Commerce. He spoke of Professor Gilman as an inspiring teacher and friend, and as a "teacher and friend of the students who never forgot the face of a student, even though he returned to the campus after a long period of years."

(Continued on page 372)



—Photoart

Reunion picture of the Class of 1887 taken at the home of Mrs. Charles Carpenter, '87.

# Classes Report Enjoyable Reunion

## Class of 1878

### Fiftieth Anniversary Reunion

**H**AROLD McGRATH says, "Real life is without continuity save in the matter of breaths and heart beats; it is made up of episodes." That may be true enough until a "Golden Jubilee" of graduation arrives when episodes follow each other so rapidly that in the matter of enjoyment and satisfaction there is no lack of continuity.

We had a happy day. Hayes, Buell, Brown, Noyes, Hinckley, Bronson, and Ray met at the gathering of the General Alumni Association at 10:30 A. M. Met old friends and afterward assembled our families and invited guests and adjourned to Buell's for lunch at 1 P. M. where we sat down, 21 in number, to a veritable "Golden Jubilee" luncheon planned and served in Mrs. Buell's incomparable form.

Mrs. Robert Siebecker, Dr. Steele of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, '83, and wife, Judge Conway, '79, and wife, Miss Mary Hill, '77, Mrs. Hattie Hoover Harding, '77, Mrs. Annie Dinsdale Swenson, alumna at large, '73 to '83—these guests added dignity to our gathering without in the least curbing the exuberance of the "Kids of '78."

Through the courtesy of Bergstresser and his able assistants our letters, bits of autobiography, pictures, and memoranda of all kinds had been assembled in the "Volume of '78;" such a practical and attractive aid to reminiscing that when 4:30 arrived—time for us to accept Mr. Egstad's kind invitation to watch the finish of the boat race—we couldn't break away but had to carry on for another hour.

After a rest just long enough to add zest to the march from the Law Building to the Armory, we gathered for the Alumni banquet which furnished thrill after thrill: Buell's Speech, Professor Olson's silence, Steve Gilman's evident grief, "Lindy's" arrival unexpectedly, the grasp of President Frank's hand—events that will be eloquent in our memory during the coming years.

Aldous Huxley calls celebrations of this sort, events "from which you go home with colds in your heads and suffering from septic ennui but with at the same time a feeling of virtuousness as if you had been at church." Our "Golden Jubilee" furnished no reactions of that kind. As "Chollie" Adams, son of the veterinary expressed it, we were "happy and grateful clear down to our frogs."

—ORSON W. RAY.

## Class of 1887

**T**HE class of '87 observed its forty-first anniversary at the beautiful suburban home of Mrs. Charles R. Carpenter (Imogene Hand), at Lakewood, Madison, as guests of Mrs. Carpenter and Miss Katherine Allen, at a bounteous luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, on Saturday, June 16.

Recounting the experiences of forty-one years in the active lives of the twenty members present so engrossed the busy minds that the time allotted passed all too quickly. Time was found for a short business meeting with personal reminiscences by each member present and a report from the treasurer showing a comfortable bank balance. J. E. McConnell as class president and Katherine Allen as secretary-treasurer

were continued with the hope that their services so generously given for so many years would be indefinitely extended.

The active appearance of many of the members could not conceal the silver hair and the widening expanses that seem at times to be a necessary accompaniment of passing years. The bonds of renewed friendship were strengthened by the tender memories of those who have passed on since our last reunion six years ago. We remember James R. Thompson, who died August 6, 1922, Robertus F. Troy, who died January 6, 1923, Thomas A. Polleys, who died February 23, 1924, Frederick W. Winter, who died in 1925, Laurel E. Youmans, who died July 8, 1926, John P. Munsen, who died February 27, 1928, John P. Anderson, Law, who died March 3, 1928, James A. Peterson, Law, who died March 9, 1928.

After picture taking, many members enjoyed a boat ride to watch the crew race, and in the evening all who remained joined with the classes of '86 and '88, at dinner at the College Club, at 6:30 o'clock, where a most delightful evening was spent with President Birge, Mrs. Frankenburger, and Professor Olsen. The evening passed all too quickly, particularly when enlivened with an hour's singing of college songs under the direction of Charles M. Morris and our much loved Julius E. Olsen.

Those present, besides the hostesses were: Minnie Knox Krutzer, Tessie Rogers Price, Leora Chase Sherman, Juliet Thorpe Whitehead, John H. Gabriel and Mrs. Gabriel, Oscar Hallam, Robert S. Kolliner and Mrs. Kolliner, J. E. McConnell and Mrs. McConnell, Kate Pier McIntosh, Charles M. Mor-



Picture of the youngest reuniting group, '23, '24, '25, and '26, taken after the joint reunion luncheon at Tripp Hall.

—Photoart

ris and Mrs. Morris, P. J. Noer, Mrs. Noer and Harold Noer, Walter C. Parmley and Mrs. Parmley, Robert M. Richmond, Edward Schmidt, A. E. Thomas, E. W. Walker and Mrs. Walker, A. P. Winston, Charles R. Carpenter, Albert Carpenter, and Scofield Carpenter.—JOHN H. GABRIEL.

### Class of 1888

NOTHING was lacking to make the 40th anniversary reunion of the class of '88 a complete success. All plans were carried out with a "Cheer-Up and Be-Happy" spirit that made up in quality for what we were short in quantity. In numbers, '88, was always small and the passing years have taken their toll from our membership and some who were with us at our last reunion were missed this year.

No time is wasted on business meetings but we spend our reunion season in visiting and catching up on "family" history, vital statistics and the like. Years ago, fulfilling part of our slogan—"Wise and great, wise and great, we're the class of '88"—we elected a President, Israel Shrimski, and a Secretary, Mrs. S. M. Briggs, to serve for life or during good behavior and so far there has been no desire to make a change, no one else could fill their places. It is almost certain, too, that Mr. Shrimski is our permanent host for the reunion luncheons when all members of '88, their "in-laws" and descendants are his guests.

Our festivities this year began with Mr. Shrimski's luncheon on Saturday noon at the Loraine Hotel, where forty-four guests enjoyed his delightful hospitality.

Time seems to have dealt kindly with all of the class and some have risen to places of unusual distinction and useful-

ness. Dr. Joseph Bloodgood, of Johns Hopkins University has attained an international reputation as a specialist. Mr. Shrimski is a successful lawyer and business man. In recognition of his constructive work for the University as a member of the Board of Visitors and especially for his help in making the dormitories and the Memorial Union possible, he was given an honorary degree this year.

Mr. W. A. Rogers, besides being a well known builder and engineer for railroads, has the distinction of having had four children graduated from Wisconsin and of having two more now attending the University. Then there is Dean Russell, one of the great agriculturists of the country, and there are others to whom the class looks with pride for what they have done but time and space forbid details. Mr. J. R. Wise came the greatest distance—from San Francisco, where he located after retiring recently from his work among the Indians in Oklahoma.

Interesting letters were received from many who were prevented from coming. Kirke Cowdery, head of the department of Romance Language at Oberlin College, wrote from Paris, where he is spending his Sabbatical year. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clarke (Mary Sarles), were prevented by Mr. Clarke's illness from coming. They have attended fifteen Commencements in succession and always come when it is possible. Dr. C. M. Beebe had a good alibi in the marriage of one of his six daughters at this time. John Millard, living at Mount Dora, Florida, is running for the legislature and could not stop to come. Judge Beglinger and his wife are on a trip to the Pacific coast.

Letters were also received from Louis Blatz, who has moved to Santa Monica,

California, F. W. Gage, of Friendsville, Maryland, Seymour H. Cook, San Diego, California, all retired business men. J. L. Cary, E. D. Swinburne, and J. S. Roeseler, sent greetings.

After the luncheon the members of the class enjoyed a drive or witnessed the crew race as each one chose. We made a considerable showing at the Alumni-Senior supper and were gratified to have Dr. Bloodgood from our class represent the classes from '86 to '88, in an excellent speech. Mr. Shrimski had been invited to laud Professor E. H. Gardner who is leaving the University, but a severe cold prevented his doing so. On Sunday evening, joining with the three other reuning classes, we had an informal tea at the College Club, better known to former students as Senator Vilas' old home. The time was spent in reminiscence and in singing old college songs under the enthusiastic leadership of Professor Olsen.

All the members of '88 agree this was the best reunion we ever had.—MAY STEWART LAMB.

### Class of 1903

#### Twenty-fifth Anniversary Reunion

THE twenty-fifth reunion of the Class of 1903 came and went, and, taken all in all, was a great success. Nearly seventy persons registered, counting the first and second generations. Everybody was glad to see everybody else and had a wonderful time. In spite of a few gray hairs, bald spots, wrinkles, and other similar evidences of the scars resulting from the battle of the quarter century since we graduated, not a soul among us dared to say: "Darling I am Growing Old."

Friday evening and Saturday morning were devoted to registering, receiving



—Photocart

After the reunion luncheon in Tripp Hall members of the Classes of '03, '04, '05, '06, and '07 gathered to have this picture taken.

badges and meeting classmates at the '03 headquarters in Lathrop Hall. And there were some celebrations where the boys didn't go home until morning.

Saturday noon saw us gathered in Tripp Hall, where '03 joined with '05, '06, and '07, in a luncheon. Dan Hoan, mayor of Milwaukee, was joint toastmaster, calling upon John Cadby to speak a few reminiscences for 1903. Dear old Prexy Birge was the special honor guest of our class. After singing and yelling, we had our class picture taken. Then there was a band concert, the crew races and visiting. Came now the gathering of all classes in front of the Law Shop and the parade of classes to the gym—there to absorb spiritual and physical food and inspiration. There followed speeches, songs, yells, and other merry making. And wonder of wonders, Lindy thrilled us by walking in on us unannounced. When the tumult and the shouting had died down, over to the president's reception and ball went we.

Sunday morning came the cold, gray dawn. Jupiter Pluvius spoiled the picnic scheduled for the Fish Hatchery. We don't like caviar for breakfast anyhow. So the picnic was transferred to Andy Hopkins' home out in Shorewood Hills. There we elected some new class officers consisting of William H. Haight, president; George Challover Tracy, secretary; F. W. Huels, treasurer; and Beulah Post, recording secretary.

The exodus for home began Sunday noon. We hated to part, and how! Now and then a lump arose in our throats and here and there a tear was choked back. But as the glad good-byes were said between the blabbing, blarneying, and gossiping, we swore to come back in 1933 to blab and blat and gossip some more.

The 1928 reunion of the Class of 1903

was a grand and glorious occasion. You who didn't come missed something!

Eau River, 'till we meet again!

Those who registered are listed below. Read the names and rejoice:

Geo. R. Keachie, A. W. Hopkins, Mrs. A. W. Hopkins, Robert Crawford, Beulah C. Post, Jessie Pelton Smith, Herman A. Smythe, Henry Casson, Voyta Wrabetz, W. D. Frost, Amelia F. Pyre, M. W. Thorkelson, and F. W. Huels, all of Madison.

Milwaukee registrants were: John N. Cadby, Verna G. Cadby, '09, John C. Cadby, Daphne Putnam Otjen, Chas. E. Hammersley, and C. H. Gaffin. The Chicago delegation consisted of Gertrude Mattheson Hull, Wm. H. Haight, Charlotte S. Haight, Billy Haight, F. C. Weber, B. F. Lyons, and Ethel W. Lyons. From other Illinois points came Alma Peterson Chapman, Evanston; J. C. Gapen, Bernice C. Gapen, and Clark J. Gapen, Wilmette; Arthur L. Johnson, Oak Park; George Challoner Tracy, Evanston; C. J. Hejda, Martha S. Hejda, June Hejda, and Robt. C. Hejda, Winnetka; Wm. J. Hagenah, Glencoe; Adolph Pfund, Charlotte Epstein Pfund, Adolph, Jr., Elizabeth and Eleanor Pfund, Oak Park, and Jane Goddard, Freeport. From far points came May Humphrey LeClair, Two Harbors, Minn. Gertrude Bossard Costello, Grand Rapids, Minnesota; F. C. Marvin, Zumbrota, Minnesota; W. O. Hotchkiss and daughter, Houghton, Michigan; John F. Sedgewick, Portland, Oregon; Minot J. Hill, Bristol, Pa.; Mae Telford McLarn, Ft. Worth, Texas; Ray W. Chapman, Hammond, Indiana; Florence Nelson Lilly, Berkeley, California; Mabel O'Dell Lea, Seattle, Washington, and W. T. Runzler, Salt Lake City Utah. Alumni registering from Wisconsin points outside of Madi-

son and Milwaukee were: James C. Morgan, Wausaukee; Louis M. Nelson, Marinette; L. F. Rahr, Kenosha, Paul R. McKee, Oconomowoc; C. A. La Vossier, Mina A. La Vossier, Eleanor La Vossier, Walter A. La Vossier, Argyle; and Louis F. Rueping, Fond du Lac.

If there were any others, they failed to register at the '03 Headquarters.—F. W. HUELS.

#### Class of 1905

**T**HANKS to the new Dix plan of reuniting, a goodly number of the members of the Class of '05 came back with their families and enjoyed a happy time renewing old friendships, not only with '05ers, but with those from '03, '06, and '07 as well.

The festivities started with a Reunion Luncheon, Saturday noon for the reuniting group of '03, '05, '06, and '07, in the dining hall of the new Adams Dormitory. The large room was filled to capacity and with our own Mayor Dan Hoan, of Milwaukee acting as toastmaster. Together with responses for the various groups from John Cadby, '03; O. L. Kowalke, '06; Al Goedjen, '07, and John Baker, '05, "a good time was had by all."

In the afternoon, '05 betook itself to the Park Street Pier, where it boarded a launch—cruised about a bit to see the many changes that have recently taken place on the shore of Mendota—while waiting to see the Wisconsin-Minnesota crew race which occurred late in the afternoon.

At 6:30, we joined in the "Parade of Classes" on the Upper Campus and together attended the Senior-Alumni Supper which proved to be a most thrilling occasion for before its conclusion, Colonel Charles Lindbergh had arrived as the University's guest. It



The Class of 1907 had a most successful reunion. Most of them who registered are in this picture.

—Photoart

was a great event! We were glad indeed to be there and only regretted that more '05ers couldn't have experienced the thrill.

From the Armory—'05 adjourned to the Pompeian Room of the Loraine Hotel for a dancing party—with music furnished by one of Al Thompson's very good orchestras.

The '05 activities were concluded on Sunday with a luncheon in the Gold Room of the Loraine Hotel. At the conclusion of the luncheon, there was a business session at which the following new officers were elected: president—Mr. Wayne Bird, Madison; vice-president—Mr. W. P. Colburn, Milwaukee; secretary—Miss Augusta Lorch, Madison; treasurer—Mr. Rex Welton, Madison. With such a crew of officers, we all went away feeling certain that the "honest to goodness" twenty-five year reunion in 1930 would be a howling success.—CORNELIA COOPER.

#### Class of 1906

ANOTHER reunion has gone into the records to the account of '06, and around it will gather many happy memories for the small but congenial group who responded to the University's invitation in this, our "off" year. It was '06's first use of the Dix plan, and reuners were permitted to meet with other classes of their immediate generation. The warmth of many re-established acquaintances was proof of the lasting character of undergraduate friendships.

As the interclass luncheon, with '03, '05 and '07, the members of '06 enjoyed recollections of campus days until long into the June afternoon, and also turned out for the alumni banquet at the day's close. The class luncheon was attended by 207 persons. Otto L. Kowalke, president of '06, responded for the class. Under the toastmastering of Dan Hoan, '05, Milwaukee's burgomaster, the program was run off with gay abandon. There were stories about nocturnal parades, "stiff" courses in constitutional law, and various undergraduate vagaries that, however colored for the occasion, certainly served their purpose well. Songs under Willis Colburn's baton closed the set program.

The '06 crew was represented at this reunion by three oarsmen of Andy O'Dea's crack outfit that made history on the Hudson in June, 1903. These men were Max Bodenbach, Milwaukee, Bill Conway, Madison, and Guy Johnson, South Bend, Indiana. They initiated plans for a big crew reunion in 1931, when '06 has its twenty-fifth anniversary. The oarsmen of '06 are now scattered from coast to coast.

As the climax of an eventful weekend came the widely enthusiastic greeting of

the alumni host upon the unexpected entry of Wisconsin's distinguished representative—Colonel Lindbergh. If ordinarily sedate '06ers seemed to act a little foolish at sight of the tall young man making his way forward through the crowded banquet hall on that memorable Saturday night, it is to be observed that they had plenty of delirious company while thus obsessed. To have missed it needlessly was a calamity.

Incidentally, Miss "Nan" Birge was one of the few lucky ones permitted to enjoy an air flight with the colonel during his visit at commencement time. With her father, President-emeritus E. A. Birge, she was privileged to view the beautiful Four Lakes region from the cabin of Lindbergh's new Ryan monoplane.

The '06 reunion register contained the following names: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lacher, La Grange, Ill.; Frederick M. Johnson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Johnson, South Bend, Ind.; Harry L. Heller, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Conway, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Larkin, Bethlehem, Pa.; Charles A. Taylor, Barron; Miss Polly Fenton, New Brunswick, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Holmes, Madison; C. S. Hean, Madison; Miss Fern Scott, Eagle River; Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Atwood, Madison; Mrs. Erma Ketchpaw Taylor, Elkhorn; Mrs. Elizabeth Harvey Schwendener, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Kowalke, Madison; Miss Anna G. Birge, Madison; Robert Herdgen, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Edward W. Blakeman (Annabel Smith), Berkeley, Cal.; Miss Alma M. Runge, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Osmore R. Smith, Milwaukee; Amos P. Balsom, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Evjue, Madison; Mrs. Inez Etter McGillivray, Black River Falls; Max Bodenbach, Milwau-

kee; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bridgeman, Madison. Children of '06 added their contribution to the general racket.—L. W. BRIDGMAN.

#### Class of 1907

MRS. BENJAMIN REYNOLDS headed the committee on arrangements and fair weather blessed the 1907 reunion. Louis Reinhard and Buzz Gugler (both bachelors yet) arrived early Friday the eighth with their pockets bulging with funds. When we all sat down for lunch at the Maple Bluff Golf Club there were seventy-one placed filled.

President Al Goedjen surveyed the happy group and called for reports on progeny. John L. Tormey with five girls and one boy was the most illustrious father. Art Lambeck was a close second with five to call him "daddy." There were no grandchildren—yet.

Following lunch at the Golf Club the party embarked on Mendota for Jerry Coe's cottage and baseball, bridge, horse-shoes, and supper occupied the afternoon. Buck Harley and Ike Lorenz displayed their old vigor and Louie Fellenz was strong at bat. Captain Warren Gelbach was field marshal.

A dance at the Beta house Friday evening, another launch ride for the crew race Saturday afternoon, two more dinners and the day ended with everyone feeling that it was the best reunion ever staged by good old '07.

Louie Reinhard assures us that he had some funds left over after paying for the above spree. If you did not attend this reunion do not miss the next one. Yes, we saw Lindbergh at the banquet Saturday evening in the old red gym.—JERRY COE.

(Continued on page 370)



The members of '24 was lucky indeed to have this picture taken with Colonel Lindbergh in their midst.

—Photoart

# The University Theater

By WILLIAM C. TROUTMAN

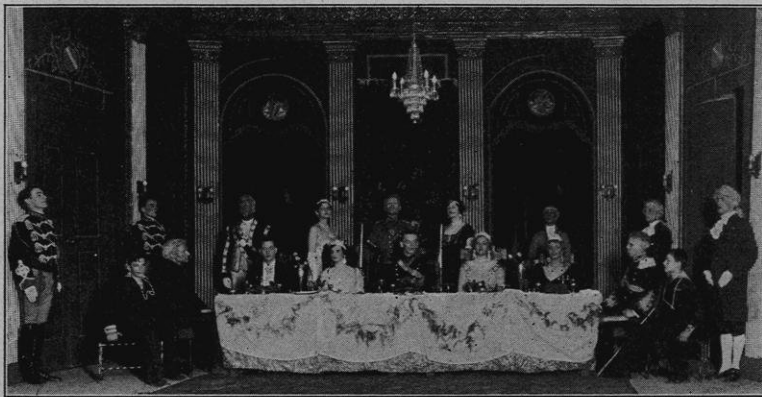
A YEAR ago this spring the new theater in Bascom Hall was dedicated with "Outward Bound," and the first voyage of the University Theater as such was begun. Previously the theatrical achievements of the University were largely of a sporadic character dependent for success upon the artistic

parties, and "Judge Jr." The theater is literally being flooded with hundreds who want to act, scores who want to shift scenery, dozens who want to work props, design costumes, and paint settings; in fact, the interest as shown by the numbers who are available and eager for participation in various fields is be-

audiences sometimes lose sight of the fact that the performers are not experienced actors but are, after all, sincere, hard working students doing their innate best to perform an artistic task intelligently. Some of the arguments about a particular performer are often as heated as those concerning the various roles of Ethel Barrymore. The theater, in other words, after a year's sailing on the sea of adjustment and experimentation has reached a channel where it can expect to be a significant and consequential part of the academic and cultural life of the University and state.

So at this time a resume of the specific accomplishments of the past year and a prognosis of projects for the future seems not inapropos. Perhaps no more adequate summary can be given of what has been definitely accomplished than a succinct enumeration of the year's work in the theater and a similar statement concerning futurities.

1. The theater has presented the Wisconsin University Players in a series of



Above—Scene from "The Swan."

Below—Scene from "He Who Gets Slapped."

enthusiasm of a few ardent workers who laudably kept the torch filled with oil though the flame was never bright. The Wisconsin Players and the National Collegiate Players maintained a precarious existence in spite of the most irritating obstacles. Facilities for production were inadequate, assets were not burdensome, and liabilities were only too prevalent, student talent was limited and student interest was so tepid that only a few considered the theater deserving of anything but the most sarcastic attention; public support, if such it may be called, was largely dependent upon an attitude of Christian charity.

Since the theater was dedicated, however, there has been a complete reversal in psychologic attitude, and the theater is steadily being accepted as a distinctive and vital contribution to the life of creative living and original thinking which characterizes a liberated university. Students are no longer intolerant and blasé toward the Player's productions; in fact, they are rallying about the theater as one of the significant aspects of their University life. They are talking and arguing pro and con about plays, players, acting, production, and dramatic themes in a way which argues well for the theater's continued success as a source of pleasure, profit, and intellectual revitalization. I have never heard more heated discussions than those concerning the implications of "He Who Gets Slapped" in fraternity houses where customary mental vibrations are confined to athletics girls,



coming so great that it is impossible, with one director in the theater and the size of the room, to accommodate this vast horde which is clamoring for recognition.

Public support has increased to such an extent that, compared with last year where a single performance was staged to a few hundred people at a loss, there are now six performances and in the case of some plays, such as "Romance" and "The Swan," three additional performances could very easily have been given. Patrons no longer attend with a feeling that the students need encouragement for their meritorious attitude rather than for their artistic achievements. This, of course, has certain disadvantages because of the fact that while enjoying the performances, the

seven plays of a highly varied character on an average of one each month, the plays given having been "In The Next Room," "He Who Gets Slapped," "The Swan," "The Poor Nut," "Romance," "Children of the Moon," "The Dover Road," and the Curtain Club's production of Professor Giese's translation of Moliere's "Le Misanthrope." Members of the staff have also assisted in the production of Goethe's "Faust," the Dance Drama, and the productions of the various language departments. In each case, with six exceptions, these plays have been staged by non-repeating groups of students; and the six exceptions, people of unusual ability, have appeared in only two parts. It is hoped next year that there will be sufficient talent to have all of the major

(Continued on page 371)



## While the Clock Strikes the Hour

**New Chemistry Building** Construction and equipment of the new addition to the chemistry building at the University of Wisconsin, which adds 60,000 square feet of floor space to present facilities, is expected to be completed by the opening of the fall term.

The new wing, of modern fireproof construction, will aid in alleviating the seriously overcrowded condition under which chemistry students are working. During the last semester thirty chemistry classes were held outside of the building, 175 undergraduate students were provided with boxes serving as lockers, graduate students were allotted space in private offices of professors, and thirty assistant instructors had office space in a single room. This year enrollment in chemistry courses increased fourteen per cent.

Graduate students number 126, of whom about one hundred are doing their major work in the Chemistry Department. Each year about twenty-five persons are granted the degree of doctor of philosophy by the department.

The addition includes four floors and a basement. Colloid chemistry research rooms in physical chemistry, glass blowers' shop, student shop, mechanic's shop, and a cold room are to be assigned space in the basement. On the first floor will be general chemistry laboratories, and administration offices. A large library room, analytical and advanced inorganic chemistry will be housed on the second floor. Organic chemistry including research work will be assigned space on the third floor. On the fourth floor will be research rooms, seminary room, graduates' room, and quarters for the state dairy and food commission.

**Choose Uhl's Successor** C. J. Anderson, former assistant state superintendent of schools will be selected as the director of the School of Education of the University, it was indicated last month.

The position was formerly held by V. A. C. Henmon, who resigned about a year ago. Professor W. L. Uhl has served as acting director since that time.

**New Grade System** Final semester and summer grades turned in by instructors to the registrar will hereafter be by letters and not numeral, the University of Wisconsin faculty has decided. The change does not apply to the Law School.

Marks after June, 1928, will be A, B, C, D, E, and F, corresponding to excellent, good, fair, poor, condition, and failure.

The new plan ties in with the grade point system which is based on the use of letters. Under the grade point system an average grade of C is required for graduation, and the points earned decrease from A to C.

**Receive \$15,000 Gift** The Steel Foundries Research group, of which Harold S. Falk, Milwaukee, is chairman, has given a \$15,000 fund

for metallurgical research to the University. The executive committee of the Regents accepted the gift. The University will receive \$5,000 annually for three years for equipment and apparatus to carry on experimentation work.

The research work will be done by the College of Engineering to aid the manufacturers and industries of the state in the same way as the College of Agriculture has done research work to aid farmers.

**Open Union October 5** The new \$1,250,000 Union Building will be opened and formally

dedicated in a great celebration on the weekend of the Notre Dame football game next fall, October 5 and 6. The date has been definitely fixed by the new Union Council, governing board for the building, and during the summer citizens of the state and alumni everywhere will be invited to come to Madison to take part in the program.

It is expected that 50,000 people will see and use the building at this official house warming. The building will probably be open for Freshman Week.

**Tennis Team Feted** The Kiwanis club of Madison entertained the victorious Big Ten

championship tennis squad at a luncheon Monday, June 4, at the Park hotel. Those members of the team who were present were Captain Dave Freeborn, Bob McMillan, Leo Boldenweck, George LaBorde, Bill Reeves, Donald Meiklejohn, Aaron Gottlieb, Bill Fadiman, Joe Sikes, John Bell, and Coach William T. Winterble.

**Behr Wins Awards** Louis Behr, '28, Wisconsin basketball captain the past winter, was awarded the Kenneth Sterling Day award for essential Christian worth as evidenced by his moral character and campus religious activities, and the Conference medal for athletic and scholastic proficiency.

The Day award was announced at the Senior Stag at the Luther Memorial Church May 24, while the Conference award announcement was given out from the Athletic Department noon of the same day.

The Rockford man, who has played three years of Varsity basketball and captained the team this year, is the first Jew to win the award since its establishment in 1923, by Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Day, Cleveland, Ohio, as a memorial to their son, who died in 1919 during his University course.

The 1928 winner is the fourth of eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Behr, Rockford, Ill. He is 22 years of age, a senior in the college of letters and science.

The presentation of the award was made by Director of Athletics George Little, a member of the faculty committee who chose Behr over fifteen nominees from the senior class. Mr. Little stressed Behr's service to B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation, the campus Jewish group; his high scholarship average of 89.5; his devotion to his University; and his unselfish sportsmanship in intercollegiate athletics.

**W. A. A. Awards Made** With the presentation of the final emblem awards and the announcement of the all-year intramural and interclass championships at the banquet of the Women's Athletic Association, May 31 at the Loraine hotel, women's sports for the year 1927-28 were officially brought to a close.

Phi Mu, by a margin of eight points over Delta Delta Delta, won the right to possess the intramural championship title for the year and received the two large loving cups won last year by Barnard. First place in the interclass tournament for the year went to the class of 1928, with 220 points. The sophomores took second with 165 points.

Four senior women received the final emblem award, the highest honor in women's athletics. It is based on scholarship, athletic ability, and service. Margaret Boggs, Marion Goodkind, Alice Nauts, and Marion Rhode are the women so honored, and their names will be engraved upon the emblem plaque in Lathrop Hall.



**Earlier Student Elections** The annual student elections at the University of Wisconsin were held a month earlier this year in order that newly elected members of the various boards might attend meetings of the outgoing organizations and so familiarize themselves with the work.

Friday, March 16, was election day, and the following offices were filled:

Union board—five sophomores for two-year terms; three juniors for one-year terms.

Athletic board—president and vice-president, to be recommended by the board; two sophomore non-"W" men for two-year terms; one "W" man for each of the following sports, football, track, basketball, crew, cross country, baseball, and minor sports.

Cardinal board of control — two sophomores for two-year terms; one junior for one-year term.

Forensic board — one sophomore and two juniors for two-year terms.

**Men's Union Incorporated** A corporation to care for the business transactions of the Memorial Union building has been formed by University students. Articles of incorporation were filed last month with the secretary of state. The organization is to be known as the Wisconsin Men's Union.

All male students at the University are to become members of the corporation upon completing registration at the University and they will remain members throughout their terms at school, the articles state.

The corporation is to be non-stock, non-dividend paying, and no pecuniary profits are to be declared.

The purposes of the organization, according to the articles, are "to promote all things socially and culturally of value to students; to co-operate with every other University group or enterprise where it can render a service; to exalt its interests and activities until they will be a complementary part of the educational program of the University, etc.

**Women Debaters Defeat Iowa** Wisconsin Women's debating skill succeeded in gaining for them a decision over the University of Iowa in the Wisconsin - Iowa - Minnesota intercollegiate debating league, held recently in Bascom theater.

The Wisconsin team upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the regular full - time employment of married women in gainful occupations should be discontinued (professions excluded)."

Cornelia Fleith, '29, Elisabeth A. Murphy, '28, and Ruth M. Scherer, '29, were the Wisconsin speakers.

**Forensic Board Confers Awards** Elections to Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech fraternity, Vilas medal awards, Frankenburger, Olbrich, and Lowden forensic awards, and other debating and oratorical prizes were made at the Forensic banquet held May 17, at the University club.

Four seniors, six juniors, and one sophomore were elected to Delta Sigma Rho. Eight students received the Vilas award. The David B. Frankenburger prize was awarded to Jack Roe, '28. He also received the Frank Lowden prize of \$50 and the Regent M. B. Olbrich prize of \$100 for winning second place of the inter-collegiate debate held recently at Minneapolis.

**Community Workers' Short Course** Clergymen of the state, and others interested in the community work of small town and country churches, will meet this summer from June 25 to July 6, at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. They will enroll in a short term course called the "Rural Leadership Summer School."

Among the leaders of the course will be clergymen from most of the denominations, as well as sociologists, speech experts, health authorities, and home economists, on the faculty of the University. This will be the seventh annual leadership school given at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

**Can Now Separate Sulphur from Iron** Through experiments by Professor R. S. McCaffery, metallurgy expert at the University of Wisconsin, millions of tons of iron ore which have heretofore been valueless because of their high sulphur content, will now be available for production.

Iron ore fields near Florence, Wis., and Mayville, Wis., have much more sulphur mixed with the iron ore than in other fields. Because of the presence of so much sulphur, the ore was practically worthless until Professor McCaffery conducted tests through which he discovered a way to separate the sulphur and ore.

The \$5,000,000 smelting plant of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company at Mayville recently closed down because the ore in Dodge County was of inferior grade.

Experiments proved to Professor McCaffery that a combination of limestone and coke in proper quantities is effective in eliminating sulphur. Lime, combining with the sand and clay in iron ore produces a slag of silica, amunina, lime, and magnesia which altogether have the property of dissolving sulphur and removing it from ore.

**Teach People to Play** Wisconsin people will be taught to play!

**to Play** An unusual course, one on community recreation, will be offered June 25 to July 6 by the University Extension Division in co-operation with the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work.

Short courses are planned in such fields as community program making; social games and dances; community singing leadership; organization of recreation for rural communities. The whole course in community recreation will be linked up with a drama institute given at the University during the same period.

**New Badger, Cardinal Editors** Stuart Higley, Cleveland, Ohio, was chosen editor - in - chief of the 1930 Badger at a recent meeting of the Badger Board of Control. Merton Lloyd, Oshkosh, was named business manager at the same meeting.

Eugene S. Duffield, Denver, Colo., and Glen H. Arthur, Dodgeville, Wis., have received their appointments as executive editor and business manager respectively of the *Daily Cardinal* for next year. The Cardinal Board of Control also selected W. Hampton Randolph, Milwaukee, as managing editor, and Warren Price, Milwaukee, as chief editorial writer. The new editors of the *Cardinal* are publishing the paper for the balance of the present school year.

**Joins Faculty** Selden Clark, '28, technical director of Wisconsin University Players, has accepted a position on the faculty of the department of speech under the direction of University Extension Division. This is part of the organization of the Dramatic Institute of the Wisconsin Dramatic Guild.

**Translates Dutch Doctor's Work** A translation of the medical writings of Dr. Nicolas Tulp, Holland doctor in the seventeenth century, which was written by

Adrian Scolten, student in the University of Wisconsin Medical School, was on display at the University last month.

Mr. Scolten spent two years making the translation, working on it in his spare time. Dr. Tulp's accomplishments are known to every medical man. He was immortalized by Rembrandt in the painting, "The Anatomy Lecture." Dr. Tulp cured Rembrandt of "a disease in which Rembrandt imagined his bones were like jelly" by use of suggestion.

Mr. Scolten's translation of Dr. Tulp's works is believed to be the first of this rare subject into English.

**Interfraternity Council Court** Following Professor Oliver S. Rundell's acceptance of the position of Chief Justice of the court of the Interfraternity council, the court held its first session last month. Justice Ash, '29, Crownhart L1, Hanks, '29, and Moodrall, '29, were present.

The court decided that the rushing regulations of the council would become effective upon the opening day of the orientation period and that the jurisdiction of the court should be concurrent with the enforcement of the rushing rules.

**Esperanto Convention in Madison** The national convention of the Esperanto association of North America will be held in Madison July 4 to 8, Glenn P. Turner, Madison attorney, announced last month.

Esperanto is the name given to what has been called the universal language, a so-called perfect international tongue, which has been adopted by many international organizations.

About 200 members from the middle-west and eastern states are expected for the convention. Headquarters will be at the Park hotel. The program, as yet incompletely, will include well-known Esperanto leaders from all parts of the country.

**Returns from Hawaii** Professor G. C. Humphrey, of the Animal Husbandry Department recently returned from Hawaii, where he went at the request of the Territorial Fair association to judge the animals exhibited at the chief livestock show of the Islands. He was accompanied by Mrs. Humphrey.

While in Hawaii, Professor and Mrs. Humphrey met about fifteen graduates of the University of Wisconsin. Professor L. A. Henke, of the University of Hawaii, and a graduate of Wisconsin, was chairman of the livestock exhibit. Charles R. Bice, '27, is head of the poultry department at the University of Hawaii. He took an active part in the poultry show, Mrs. Humphrey said.

**Fewer Ag Grads** There will be fewer graduates from the agricultural colleges this year. The period of depression which farmers have encountered in the last few years has naturally discouraged many farmers' sons from specializing in agricultural work.

Instruction in agriculture is continually improving. The research work of experiment stations and the department of agriculture is building up a mass of dependable information based upon carefully compiled records. The graduates of this year, though limited in number, are the best trained group ever sent out from the colleges.

**Babcock Honored** Dr. Stephen M. Babcock, Madison, inventor of the Babcock test, and professor emeritus at the University of Wisconsin, was honored last month at the closing session of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, at Milwaukee. Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, and Republican presidential candidate, who was re-elected president of the association, presented him with true type Holstein models.

**Essay Prizes Awarded** Three prizes for essays and themes were announced and fourteen awards of undergraduate scholarships were made at a recent meeting of the University faculty.

Naomi F. Rabe, of Chicago, junior in letters and science, who last year was second prize winner, was granted the first place this year in the William F. Vilas prizes for essays. Her topic was "Aldous Huxley." Ralph E. Conner, junior, of Cincinnati, was second with an essay on "Eugene O'Neill."

James H. Hill, Baraboo, received the Lewis prize awarded to the freshman writing the best theme.

**Guyers on World Tour** A trip around the world will be taken by Professor and Mrs. Michael F. Guyer, who sailed June 22 from San Francisco on the President Grant. Professor Guyer is a member of faculty of the Zoology Department.

Stops will be made at Honolulu, Korea, Japan, Manchuria, China, the Philippines, Java, the Malay states, Siam, India, Ceylon, and Egypt. They will spend a month or six weeks in China. After two weeks in the south of France, the Guyers will sail for home about the first of February.

**Gets Leave of Absence** Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz, chairman of the Romance Language Department at the University, has been granted a leave of absence during the next academic year.

**Home Ecs Get Jobs** Twenty-nine home economics students completing their courses at the University of Wisconsin this semester have already accepted positions for next year. The various positions range in point of distance from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific, and extend as far south as Birmingham, Alabama.

Continuing the precedent established by former classes many of this year's graduates will become teachers. Dietetics runs teaching a close second in claiming the efforts of those who have home economics training.

**Engineers' Summer Camp** Fifty - seven sophomores and juniors in the civil engineering course at the University of Wisconsin are attending the annual summer camp which opened June 11, at Devil's Lake. Six weeks of field work under direction of the topographical and railway departments is offered. Professor R. S. Owen is in charge of the camp.

Otto W. Wehrle of Milwaukee was chosen student president of the camp this year. He assists faculty and students in organization work of the camp.

**U. W. Women on Russian Trip** Professor Gladys G. Gorman of the University Women's Physical Education Department, will spend four weeks in Russia this summer with seven other women working with several groups to promote understanding and good will between Russia and other countries. Besides Miss Gorman, Florence Hupprich, Madison; Doris Zemurray, New Orleans; Hattie B. Trauba, Marathon, Wis.; Edna Monroe, and Virginia Hales will make the trip. The party will sail from New York June 22.

**New Humor Fraternity** Here's a new one. A fraternity of wisecrackers and punsters has been established at the University of Wisconsin. It is called Mu Alpha, and the writers of funny columns in college dailies are eligible to membership.

A representative from the mother chapter at Northwestern visited Wisconsin to install the local unit.

The following, collaborators in the Daily Cardinal "Skyrockets" column, will be charter members: Donald Trenary, David Goldberg, Robert DeHaven, Wilson Olbrich, Frederick Gutheim, Roger Buss, Gwendolyn Witimer, George Kroncke, and Ted Holstein.

**Praise New R. O. T. C. Head** Major Tom Fox, who has been named to succeed Colonel Joseph Barnes as commander of the University R. O. T. C., is an exceptionally able officer, according to Captain J. W. Bollenbeck, former Madison man, who was associated with Major Fox at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Major Fox has spent the last three years as instructor in tactics at the infantry school, a post which is highly regarded in the army. Only the most efficient officers are assigned to this duty.

The new commandant expects to visit Madison about June 15 to arrange for quarters. He will take up his permanent residence here when the fall University term opens.

# EDITORIALS



## Mr. Byron Leaves the Presidency

ON June 16, Mr. Charles L. Byron retired from the presidency. He has served the Alumni Association for many years, the last two as its president. Mr. Byron brought to the office a very clear conception of the ideals, purposes and problems of the Association and many of the problems fundamental to the success of the organization were solved through his aggressive leadership.

We should like to tell every alumnus of the service which he has rendered and of the time and energy which he has so generously expended in this service. His was the type of leadership that inspires confidence and respect and merits the full support of our alumni and of the University. And yet we feel that it was symbolic of the leadership the Association has had in the past and will continue to have in the future. "Charley" Byron is turning over to his successor, Judge E. A. Evans, the leadership of an organization greater because of his service.

## To the Class of 1928

WE are glad indeed to welcome you into the Alumni Association. We hope that each one of you will take a very real interest in the organization and its problems. We should particularly like to have your opinions concerning the type of service the Association can render the student on the campus. Frank and constructive criticism of the Association, its policies and its publication, *The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine*, is always welcome. We want you to feel that this is your organization, that your help and support is desired and needed and that each of the one thousand and twenty of you who joined can, working with your fellow alumni, build a stronger and more effective Alumni Association and through it a greater Wisconsin.

## Alumni Ask Larger Representation on Athletic Council

THE Board of Directors of the Alumni Association at its meeting June 16, unanimously endorsed the recommendation of its executive committee that the Board of Regents be requested to increase alumni representation on the Athletic Council from one to three members. This is a perfectly reasonable request in view of the situation prevailing at other Big Ten universities. We can see only advantages to the University and to the Athletic Department as a result of the proposed change and we believe that it should meet the approval of all concerned. We wish to point out, too, that it does not effect the present system of faculty control to which the conference is committed and with which policy the Alumni Association is in accord.

## Need for Field House Again Demonstrated

THE need for a new field house was demonstrated amply once more on Commencement Day. Thousands of persons, many of them parents and relatives of graduates who had come great distances were unable to gain admittance to the Stock Pavilion. To say that they were keenly disappointed is putting it mildly. To those who did gain admittance it was an endurance contest. The stifling heat and odor of the Stock Pavilion made it such.

Frankly, we think that to have held the exercises in the Pavilion was a blunder. An examination of Randall Field at eight-thirty o'clock showed it to be in very good condition. The turf was not soft and the seats were perfectly dry. These facts were communicated to the Pavilion. A change to Randall Field should not have delayed the ceremony more than an hour or an hour and a half as most of the preparations had been made. But the change was not made, and hundreds of parents to whom the occasion of their sons or daughters' graduation meant a very great deal were compelled to forego the purpose of their visit; many gained admittance who had no prior right to do so, and the news reel representatives were unable to secure suitable "shots."

We repeat, someone blundered. We feel that the blunder was hardly excusable, but a field house would have made the blunder impossible.

## The Year 1927-1928

THE close of the year 1927-28 brings to an end another period of achievement for the University of Wisconsin. It also marks a beginning, a beginning in the sense that every end should be a beginning. Much progress has been made at the University during the past year; many new paths into intellectual adventure have been opened; new opportunities for human relationships between the faculty and students, and between the alumni and the University have been made. The pioneer spirit that has always characterized the activities and ideals of the University has shown itself even more dominantly this year than ever before in the fearless departures the University of Wisconsin has made from established lines of educational tradition.

Educational experiments, both those practiced at Wisconsin in the past and those still to be begun, stand as a tribute to the University whether they, in themselves, be successes or failures. They stand as a tribute because they indicate that the University is living up to its charge to "ever encourage that fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found."

May the University of Wisconsin always be an educational pioneer!

# OPEN FORUM



## Thinks Magazine Improved

I DESIRE to congratulate you upon the greatly improved appearance of recent issues of the Alumni Magazine. My reaction is based upon the increased importance that you are giving to news of the University and its alumni. I hope that you will continue to emphasize this feature of the Magazine, even though it may result in eliminating some of the more extended "orations" of some of the faculty members on their hobbies. The Alumni Magazine forms the contact between members of the Alumni and the University, and their interest in the University depends in large measure upon the record of its activities that is brought to them through the columns of the Alumni Magazine.

More success to you in the splendid work that you are now doing.—E. T. H.

## Likes Book Section

THE new section called "Recommended Books," that appeared for the first time in the June, 1928, issue of the Magazine, I believe is the best of the many improvements made this year. It is something new, and at the same time it is tremendously worth while. I for one appreciate the recommendations of good books by the faculty members.

When I was in school I had the pleasure of a course under Professor Foster, whom I understand is conducting this new section, and it was the only course in English that I can truthfully say I ever enjoyed. Why can't the University keep inspiring men like Professor Foster rather than let them be taken by other schools? I say this because I understand that Professor Foster is leaving Wisconsin to go to Western Reserve University to a much better position. Why can't we appreciate him too?—J. S. B.

## What Do They Mean?

WHY can't doctors of philosophy write so that they can be understood? I think that I express the feelings of most of the alumni in my district when I say that the alleged explanations of the Experimental College by Dr. Meiklejohn and of the Freshman Period by Dr. Frank have been bunches of words that sounded well but that meant little. After reading Dr. Meiklejohn's story of the Experimental College in a recent issue I felt that I knew even less about what was going on than I did before. I felt the same way after reading Dr. Frank's story in the June number.

Are not we alumni who live some distance away from the University entitled to news, and understandable news, of our alma mater?—J. H. K.

## From a Senior's Father

I AM not an alumnus but I am the father of one. My son is an alumnus only because he was fortunate enough to live through the abominable commencement exercises held in the cow exhibit corral on June 18. Why were the exercises held there when they could just as easily have been held outdoors?

Why should not the parents of graduating seniors be given the privilege of seeing their children graduate? Such an occasion means a great deal to the parents of a boy or girl, and the University should make some efforts to please them.—P. B.

## Stock Pavilion Like Stock Yards

LAST month when I went to Madison to see my daughter receive her degree from the University of Wisconsin I was made to feel right at home. You see I happen to live near the stock yards in Kansas City, and the odor in the Stock Pavilion during the commencement exercises was similar to but much stronger than what we have at home when the wind is in the right direction.

My daughter received her degree this year. I have two sons in high school, both of whom have been looking forward to going to Madison for college. But if the treatment accorded the seniors, parents, and guests of the University of Wisconsin during commencement week is an indication of the way that school treats its students my two sons shall never go there to school.—Mrs. L. M. S.

## From a Disappointed Mother

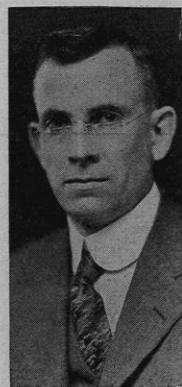
MAY I write to you and express the feelings of a disappointed mother. I don't know who I should write to and my neighbor told me to write to you.

My boy has been going to the University for the last five years, earning his way entirely and helping to support his mother. That is why it took him five years to graduate. But last month when he was to graduate he sent me money enough to go to see him at the commencement and I was overjoyed because I had not expected to be able to go.

We had a good time in Madison until Monday morning when the exercises were to be held. Then he had to leave me early to go with his class and I tried to get into the building to see him. But I couldn't get in and I waited around outside listening to the few remarks I could hear. I told one of the ushers who I was but he wouldn't let me in even to stand by the door. Is that the way for the University to treat the mother of a boy who has earned his way through college?—Mrs. E. B. H.

# A Page of Badger

## F. B. Morrison, '11, Accepts Cornell Post



PROFESSOR F. B. MORRISON, '11, former feeds and feeding expert of the College of Agriculture, who resigned about a year ago to take charge of the New York experimental station at Ithaca, New York, has resigned that position to accept the chair of animal husbandry at Cornell University. His new position carries a salary of \$10,000, \$2,500 of which comes from the cattle breeders of the state. It is thought that this is the first

endowed professorship in agriculture.

At the University, Professor Morrison served in a number of positions. He was first in the agricultural chemistry department, and later in the animal husbandry department. He was acting dean of the College of Agriculture during the absence of Dean Russell in 1918, again in 1924-25, and again in 1925-26. He is an internationally known authority on stock feeding, due largely to the wide circulation and use of his book, "Feeds and Feeding."

## Jack Wilce, '12, Resigns Ohio State Position

DR. J. W. WILCE, for fourteen years coach of Ohio State University's football teams, resigned last month to enter the practice of medicine and teaching. His resignation will not take place until June, 1929. The athletic board at Ohio State said that no successor would be appointed until after the 1928 football season.

While he was a student at the University, Dr. Wilce starred in football, basketball, and crew, and he was president of the University Y. M. C. A. for a year. Following his graduation in 1912, he went to Ohio State, the year that school was admitted to the Western Conference. He succeeded John R. Richards, also a Wisconsin alumnus, and later a coach at Wisconsin.

Dr. Wilce was the first coach to hold spring football practice. Since he inaugurated this custom it has become almost universal. Under his coaching, extending over fourteen seasons, the Buckeyes have won sixty-nine games out of a total of one hundred and five.

## E. H. Gardner Leaves U. W. For Advertising Post

PROFESSOR E. H. GARDNER, who has been familiarly known to students and alumni as "Ned" Gardner, will not return to the University next fall when his present leave of absence expires. Professor Gardner went on leave of absence for a year last June. He affiliated with the J. Walter Thompson advertising concern in Chicago. His headquarters will be in Chicago.

Since he first came to the University in 1909, as an instructor of English, Professor Gardner has been active and interested in undergraduate and alumni activities. During the earlier campaigns to raise money for the Memorial Union project, he was one of the leaders, especially in the work of starting alumni organizations throughout the United States. It is with sincere regret that we see him leave the University.

## University Frosh Starts On World Walking Tour

VERNON BENNETT, eighteen-year-old freshman at the University, left last month on an eighteen month walking tour of the world. During the winter he pored over maps of the world, planning the course of his hike, and this winter he had the task of persuading his parents that he could learn his chosen subject of biology better by first hand experience than he could from text books.

## Lindy Not First U. W. Grad To Fly Across Atlantic

COLONEL CHARLES A. LINDBERGH is not the only former student at the University of Wisconsin who has flown across the Atlantic.

While Lindbergh is the first to fly from the United States to the continent of Europe in an airplane, another former student, Major Frank M. Kennedy flew across the ocean from the continent of Europe to the United States in a dirigible in 1924.

Kennedy, who received his degree from the University in 1918, a was member of the crew of the giant ZR-3 which was made in Germany for the United States. He helped in its construction in Germany. The big ship was in the air eighty-one hours in flying to America. Major Kennedy is now employed in the army's air service experimental station at Dayton, Ohio.

## Clifford A. Betts, '13, On Owyhee Dam Project

CLIFFORD A. BETTS, office engineer for the Moffat Tunnel Commission, has recently received appointment with the United States Bureau of Reclamation and assigned to the Owyhee dam project in eastern Oregon. He has been connected with the mammoth Moffat Tunnel project for several years with headquarters in Denver, where he has been very active with the Wisconsin Club. He left Denver in June to assume the duties of office engineer at Owyhee.

The Owyhee project is the same one upon which Warren D. Smith, '02 and '08, was engaged during a part of last summer. He was a consulting geologist. The Owyhee dam will be the highest in the world when completed.

## Law School Co-ed Grads Hold Public Offices

MISS ADELINE J. MEYER, B.A. '23 and LL.B. '25, is the first woman to hold the position of assistant attorney general in the state of Wisconsin. Miss Meyer has been in the attorney's office since she was graduated in 1925, except for a time when she practiced law in Milwaukee. While in the attorney general's office, she has handled the collection of the state gasoline tax and other important cases.



Mrs. Lampert

Mrs. Harold M. Lampert, '24 (Beatrice Walker), in May was appointed assistant city attorney of Madison. At several times since her appointment Mrs. Lampert has been in complete charge of the city attorney's office during the absence of the city attorney, Frank Jenks, '12.

## Walter A. Pierce Heads Racine Water Works

WALTER A. PIERCE, ex'15, assumed his duties as superintendent of the Racine water works system on June 1. He was formerly assistant city engineer of Madison. Mr. Pierce has served as city engineer in several Wisconsin cities since he left the University.

# Recommended Books

## Population—Ross

**Standing Room Only.** By Professor Edward A. Ross, New York. The Century Company, 1927.

This is not only an important contribution to the very pertinent problem of population pressure, but it, like other books of Professor Ross, is remarkably readable. The modern scientist has taught the world, both the West and East, how to combat disease. So, too, humanitarianism has spread so that famines in the Orient always bring relief measures from the Western world. And the upshot of it all is that there is an increased pressure of population on the food resources of our world. Having stated his problem, the author then goes on to discuss in a series of brilliant chapters the penalties of population pressure and the effect of population increase on war, economic progress, and political democracy. Associated with the enhancement of pressure of peoples, go rationalizations of various sorts. There is one creed of "population optimism" which holds that unlimited families are the world's greatest blessing. In fact this is so strong in some religious and political circles that we have a crop of what Ross calls "Population boosters," the Mussolinis of church and state who want unrestricted birth rates as witnesses to the glory of God and the *demos*.

What is actually taking place, of course, is the rise of adaptive fecundity. The upper classes are restricting their

(Continued on page 372)

## The Earth—Schubert Le Vene

**The Earth and its Rhythms.** By Charles Schubert and Clara M. Le Vene. Appleton, 1927

In this small book of 400 pages, a Yale professor and a research assistant present in delightfully simple language the geological story. It is in the main a story of the procession of changes which have gone on and are still going on the outer shell of our planet: the ceaseless changes wrought by the atmospheric agents, by the rivers, the waterfalls, the circulating underground waters, the volcanic forces, and others. In the latter half of the book the authors un-

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## A Good Novel

**A Mirror for Witches.** By Esther Forbes. Houghton, Mifflin and Co.

Esther Forbes, author of *A Mirror for Witches* is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin; far more important is the fact that this latest novel of hers is a work of distinguished irony and beauty. Against the background of seventeenth century New England, dark with superstition and fear, she places her heroine, Doll Bilby—Doll, whose earliest memory is of her parents burning with two hundred other witches and warlocks; Doll into whose childishly fearful and suggestible mind is planted the idea that hers must be a demonic allegiance; Doll, who dies in the conviction that in the engaging and doomed young pirate to whom she has given her affection she has taken a demon for a lover.

The tale is told as by a contemporary—a method which gives the story much of its ironic beauty. Through this terse, matter-of-fact, objective narration, with its flavor of the seventeenth century in its diction, with its shadows of a bigotry cruel because honest and blindly sure of its own righteousness, the real truth of the transaction is reflected, as in a magic mirror, side by side with what seemed to Hannah, and Mrs. Zelle, and to Doll herself, to be the truth. Granted the necessary modicum of understanding sympathy, we read between the lines; we see and judge for ourselves, without the aid of a single direct explanation; and we perceive Miss Forbes' implication that the unintended cruelty of humanity is not obsolete, that it wears other costumes besides that of the seventeenth century Puritan.

The result is an irony inherent and organic in the life and the humanity that are pictured, an irony transcending the mere attitude of an author. In other words, for Miss Forbes life is not the text but the teacher.

---Paul Fulcher.

Miss Esther Forbes' class at the University was 1918. "The Mirror for Witches" is not the first book by Miss Forbes to attract attention. "O Genteel Lady" was chosen by the Book-of-the-Month Club as the most outstanding book one month a year or so ago.

## Journalism—Bleyer

**Main Currents in the History of American Journalism.** Willard Grosvenor Bleyer, Boston. 1927.

The modern newspaper is only thirty-five years old—about the same age as the automobile. Like the automobile, which could not be perfected until clever men had invented the internal combustion engine, the pneumatic tire, and the metallurgical processes that make steel light though strong, the newspaper could not develop to its present condition by mere editorial ingenuity.

The origin and development of these other elements of the modern newspaper—the "discovery" of news, the invention of mechanical processes, the democratization of education, and the revolution in economic distribution—are related by Professor Bleyer in a style and manner that really explain the modern newspaper. Each of the factors responsible for the development of the modern newspaper is described in its historical perspective and is given its proper social and professional significance.

Out of the researches required to produce this volume emerge several historical facts that are destined to educate the lay reader out of some of his misapprehensions concerning journalism, viz., there has never been a golden age in journalism; American journalism has derived from the British press

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## Recent German Books

Rilke, Rainer Maria: *Gesammelte Werke* (6 volumes. Contains the last lyric collections: *Sonette an Orpheus*, *Duineser Elegien*).

### Drama

Werfel, Franz: *Der Spiegelmensch*  
Bocksgesang

### Novels

Feuchtwanger, Lion: *Jud Sueb*  
*Die hässliche Herzogin*  
Hauptmann, Gerhart: *Die Insel der groben Mutter*  
*Till Eulenspiegel* (Verse epic)  
Hesse, Hermann: *Siddhartha*

(Continued on page 372)

# Wisconsin Athletics During 1927-1928

By L. R. GAGE, '23

## Baseball

Two wins from Illinois and a split with Iowa, co-champions a year ago, and a third place in the final standings of the Big Ten is the record made by the Wisconsin baseball team in the face of some serious setbacks. Guy Lowman's nine was an unknown quantity this spring. The most optimistic booster failed to see how the Badgers would land in the first division.

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE--1929

Oct. 12--Northwestern at Madison  
 Oct. 19--Notre Dame at South Bend  
 Oct. 26--Iowa at Madison  
 Nov. 2--Purdue at Madison  
 Nov. 9--Chicago at Chicago  
 Nov. 23--Minnesota at Minneapolis

But the Card ball players had spirit, and enough of it to compensate for their lack of ability in some departments of play. Twelve games were played in the conference. Michigan was the only nine to take two in a series from Wisconsin. The Maize and Blue, with their 1.000 per cent record, had a great ball club. They possessed unusual power offensively as well as defensively, in addition to a splendid pitching staff.

Illinois was defeated twice, as was Northwestern. The two games with Chicago, Iowa, and Minnesota were divided. Lowman's boys went into the final half of their schedule in good shape to land near the top. The return game with Michigan was a disappointment for the Wolves were just able to earn a one run verdict. The disappointment was that the Badgers, after coming so close, were not quite able to mar Michigan's unblemished record.

The Hawks were taken to task in a slugging match at Randall Field shortly afterward, 9-6. This victory avenged the Cards' extra-inning loss at Iowa City earlier in the season. The greatest rally seen here in years was responsible for the second defeat of the Illini. Going into the ninth inning six runs to the bad, the Badgers assaulted three of Coach Lundgren's prize hurlers for seven runs, winning the contest in the last half of the ninth when only one man had been retired.

Then, following the game with Northwestern at Evanston, which Wisconsin won, 5-4, the season was ushered out at home when the lowly Minnesota team pulled the unexpected. The Gophers had lost ten straight conference tilts, then earned a win from the Iowa pitching ace, Mulroney. They came on to Madison where they accomplished another upset, turning back the Badgers,

10-7. This game was the finale for infielders Massey and Decker, pitchers Jacobson and Haggarty, and outfielder Beebe.

## Track

Northwestern, with 23 points, forced the Badger track and field squad into sixth place at the Western Conference title meet held in Dyche Stadium, Evanston. Tom Jones' performers gathered a total of 16 points for their afternoon's efforts, and one week later, June 9, these point winners competed at the national intercollegiate championships.

### UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN WESTERN CONFERENCE ATHLETIC RECORD, 1927-1928

Sport	Season			Pct.	Conf. Pct.	Place
	W	L	T			
Football.....	4	4	0	.500	.250	9th
Cross Country..	4	0	0	1.000	1.000	1st
Basketball.....	14	3	0	.889	.833	3rd
Indoor Track....	1	2	0	.333	.500	3rd
Swimming.....	2	5	0	.276	.166	...
Water Polo.....	2	2	0	.500	.500	4th
Wrestling.....	4	5	0	.444	.500	4th
Hockey.....	5	7	4	.417	.500	2nd
Gymnastics....	5	1	0	.833	1.000	2nd
Fencing.....	3	3	0	.500	.500	5th
Outdoor Track..	0	1	0	.000	.000	6th
Baseball.....	9	12	1	.429	.583	3rd
Golf.....	2	3	0	.400	.250	...
Tennis.....	7	0	0	1.000	1.000	1st
Crew.....	1	0	0	1.000	.....	.....

Ralph Pahlmeyer, high hurdler, and Chuck Bullamore, distance runner, ran their last for Wisconsin at the national classic. Both have graduated. These two boys were responsible for all of the Badgers' scoring with their places in the 120-yard high hurdles and the grueling two-mile run.

These same athletes finished third and second, respectively, in their events at the Big Ten meet. Thompson and Petaja crossed the finish line in third and fourth positions in the mile run, and Mayer took a third in the javelin throw. Hunkel came in fifth in the 220-yard high hurdles. Wisconsin failed to figure in the weight events or the dashes. Captain-elect Larson, the best Card sprinter, was unable to enter due to an injury.

One week prior to the conference finals the dual meet schedule was concluded with Northwestern and Wisconsin matching their skill and speed at Camp Randall. The Purple slammed the hammer throw when the winning points hung in the balance and won the meet, 70<sup>5</sup>/<sub>6</sub>-64<sup>4</sup>/<sub>6</sub>. At the annual spring meeting of the Western Conference held in Evanston a few weeks ago the playing schedules for 1928 and 1929 were drawn. The 1929 football slate of Wisconsin

finds Northwestern replacing Michigan and Notre Dame scheduled for a return game on the present two-years' contract. This year for the first time Major John L. Griffith, Commissioner of the Big Ten, has drawn all of the basketball charts. Both the new Wisconsin schedules are printed below.

## Crew

ALL of the thrills and color of a crew race were in evidence as Wisconsin's intercollegiate athletic program for the year came to a close here on June 16 with the commencement regatta on Lake Mendota. The rowing spectacle was even more gratifying to the throngs of alumni and friends of Wisconsin who lined the shore due to the double victory of the two Badger eight-oared shells over the Minnesota Boat Club.

This race with the St. Paul crews was scheduled rather hurriedly to replace the annual Poughkeepsie classic on the Hudson, for Coach Harry Vail did not deem it plausible to take his boats east. The only other crew event of the spring resulted in a defeat for the Cardinal frosh at the hands of St. John's Military Academy.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1928-1929

Jan. 5--Minnesota at Minneapolis  
 Jan. 7--Michigan at Madison  
 Jan. 12--Chicago at Chicago  
 Jan. 14--Indiana at Madison  
 Jan. 19--Minnesota at Madison  
 Jan. 21--Purdue at LaFayette  
 Feb. 16--Indiana at Bloomington  
 Feb. 18--Northwestern at Madison  
 Feb. 23--Northwestern at Evanston  
 Feb. 25--Purdue at Madison  
 Mar. 4--Michigan at Ann Arbor  
 Mar. 9--Chicago at Madison

Scant as was their schedule, the 1928 crew did not toil for months in vain. Their efforts were justified, if only by their brilliant work against the Minnesota Boat Club, whose senior eight was stroked by Allan Briggs, '14. Briggs learned to row in a Badger shell.

In the feature event Vail's Varsity rowed even with the M. B. C. seniors for one mile of the course, and in the final quarter held enough power in reserve to draw away from the visitors to earn a slight one-length advantage.

The Badger JayVee eight, which covered the course only ten seconds slower than the Varsity, started at a stroke of 35, took a length lead at the quarter mile mark and increased it to three good lengths as the two junior crews crossed the finish line at Park Street.

# With the Wisconsin Clubs

## Detroit Has Successful Year

THE Detroit club closed a successful year with a luncheon at the Hotel Stevenson June 9.

This year there has been an increase in the interest shown in the club by the number of active members and the attendance at the monthly luncheons. Our list has close to one hundred names of Wisconsin Women in the Detroit area, and we hope to have a larger proportion on our active monthly mailing list. Dues have been raised to \$1.50 per year.

The club has no definite place to meet. This year luncheons were held at the Wolverine Hotel, Hotel Stevenson, and the Detroit Yacht Club. A joint meeting was held with the men's organization at the D. A. C. in honor of President Frank. An industrial scholarship fund was raised from the proceeds of a bridge tea and contributions from members.

Program and membership committees have been appointed and are working out plans for the coming year. We hope to have worthwhile meetings as well as bridge luncheons and social gatherings. All the same officers were re-elected for a second term. We would greatly appreciate names and addresses of interested Wisconsin Women in Detroit, or who are coming to Detroit, for "Detroit is a hard place to get acquainted in." No meetings are held during July and August although there is a rumor of a picnic during that time. For information of the September meeting call Mrs. H. V. Wade, Edgewood 1204-J.—GRACE SHUGART, '24.

## Special Wisconsin Dinner

AT the meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association held in Des Moines late in April, Miss Hullie Farmer, M.A. '22 and Ph.D. '27, arranged a special Wisconsin dinner for the benefit of the many Wisconsin alumni and faculty members attending the meeting. Dr. Farmer is now head of the history department at the Alabama Women's College, Montevallo, Alabama. She attended the meeting of the association to meet her former instructors and professional friends.

The dinner was arranged to honor Dr. Joseph Schafer, B.L. '94, M.L. '99, and Ph.D. '06, who was president of the Association; Professor F. L. Paxson; Professor Winfield Root, now of Iowa State University; and Dr. Louise Phelps Kellogg, B.S. '97, and Ph.D. '01.

Those in attendance, all of whom had formerly studied or taught at Wisconsin, were: Dr. John D. Hicks, Ph.D. '16, head of the history department at the University of Nebraska; Professor A. C.

Krey, B.A. '08, M.A. '09, and Ph.D. '14, University of Minnesota; Gertrude Krausnick, M.A. '20, Minnesota Historical Society; Esther McNitt, M.A. '13, history department at the University of Indiana; Mr. Schell, Mr. Livingston, and Miss Farmer.

The occasion was a delightful one. Wisconsin songs were sung, anecdotes of Wisconsin life were related, and old friendships renewed.

## Form Club in Louisville

UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin alumni in Louisville met on Decoration Day and formally organized a Wisconsin Alumni Club there. The meeting took the form of a basket picnic at the beautiful Glenview Heights Orchard, the home of Mr. Arno Wittich. It is situated just out of Albany on the Indiana side of the Ohio river.

Officers were elected to direct the new club's activities for the coming year. They are: Walter Distelhorst, '06, president; Arno Wittich, '15, vice-president; Mrs. Byron Dunkin, '21, secretary; and Miss Mae Cornell, treasurer. The secretary's address is 1104 Cherokee Road, Louisville. — WALTER DISTELHORST, *President*.

## Baraboo Club Elects New President

AT a special meeting of the University of Wisconsin Club of Baraboo held early in May, H. M. Langer, '17, was elected president to succeed Miss Emma Gattiker, '81, resigned. Miss Gattiker's resignation necessitated the special meeting.

Other officers of the club are: Mr. E. F. Dithmar, '94, vice-president; and Mrs. H. J. Steeps, '06, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Oscar Isenberg and Miss Estelle Isenberg, '17, are advisory board members.

## N. Y. "Swim and Dinner" Parties

WISCONSIN women have inaugurated a unique move for the Summer months which may be termed "swim and dinner" parties at the Barbizon on Lexington Avenue.

The initial gathering included thirty women from classes since 1911 down to recent graduates.

The idea originated among a group of women called together at the Shelton by President Andrew H. Melville for an informal supper and to discuss alumni gatherings for women.

Miss Theodora Briggs, '13, is chairman of the committee, and reports a most enthusiastic group, lots of fun, and more meetings scheduled for the sum-

mer months. Miss Consuelo L. Thwing, '17, will be chairman for the July meeting at the Barbizon and Mrs. Howard H. Fuller, '21, for August.

By consulting the New York directory members or members' wives can reach the lady in charge of the monthly meeting, or the general chairman, Miss Briggs, at 12 Clark Street, Brooklyn, and make reservations.

Assisting Miss Briggs are Helen M. Snyder, '20; Mrs. H. H. Fuller, '21; Mrs. E. A. Gelein, '14; Lois Livingston, '24; Mrs. J. F. McNaboe, '05; Mildred Rogers, '26; Mrs. Daniel Starch, '09; Consuelo Thwing, '17.

## Syracuse Club Has Picnic

ON June 2, 1928, Wisconsin alumni of Syracuse and neighboring places enjoyed a picnic on the delightful grounds at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Folsom (Clara Abbott), Fayetteville, New York.

Fifty-six, counting the twenty children, kindly included by Mrs. Folsom, were present. Among them were:

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bechlem, '14; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chadwick, '10; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Curtis (Adelaide Dutcher), '97; Mrs. C. W. Cabeen (Sarah Clark), '84; Professor F. G. Crawford, A.M. '16, Ph.D. '22, and Mrs. Crawford; Professor L. W. Crawford, '21-'22 and Mrs. Crawford; Mrs. C. R. Folsom; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCann; Mr. Bert H. Peck, '16, and Mrs. Peck (Letta Whelan), '07; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lehman; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Morehart (Clara Hessicker), '09-'10; Mr. Alfred J. Moorhead, ex '27; Professor R. F. Piper, '12, '20, and Mrs. Piper; Dr. F. F. Thompson, '16, and Mrs. Thompson; Albert Thompson; Otis C. Ingebritsen, '24, '26; Mr. William Schaffrath, '08, and Mrs. Schaffrath; Mrs. H. S. Steensland (Florence Vernon), '95; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Redington, ex '10; Helen Salsbury, '16; Mrs. Salsbury; Mr. E. W. Schildhauer, '97, and Mrs. Schildhauer.

Professor F. G. Crawford is president this year following Professor R. F. Piper. — FLORENCE VERNON STEENSLAND, *Secretary*.

## Alumni Hear Frank

WHEN President Frank spoke in Stevens Point on May 31 many Wisconsin alumni were in the audience to listen to him talk on "Keeping Our Institutions Real." President Frank was introduced by J. R. Piffner, '09, who is practicing law in Stevens Point.



# Alumni News

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

## ENGAGEMENTS

- 1918 Helen W. Marr, Racine, to Dr. Bernard Parker MULLEN, Chicago. The wedding will take place on June 30.
- 1919 Florence WHITEBECK, Madison, to Arthur G. TILLMAN, La Crosse. The wedding will take place in August.
- 1922 Erna Eleanor Kalsow, Madison, to Henry J. FLIKKIE, Akton.
- 1923 Sara E. SLATER, Emporia, Kansas, to Elmer L. Hammond, Morgantown, W. Va. Mr. Hammond is a graduate of the University of Michigan.
- 1924 Katherine G. O'SHEA, Madison, to Dr. Kendall A. Elsom. The wedding will take place in Madison on July 7.
- 1924 Helen Rasmussen, Madison, to Otis H. REYER, Colby, Wis.
- 1925 Olivia Hacker, Manitowoc, to August C. HOHN, Lyndhurst, Wis.
- 1925 Dorothea MOELLER, Milwaukee, to John E. Lynch, North Hampstead, Mass. Mr. Lynch is a graduate of Marquette University.
- 1926 Margaret MCGOVERN, Milwaukee, to James H. VAN WAGENEN, Madison.
- 1926 Agnes OLSON, Madison, to Harold F. Leindorff, Beloit.
- 1926 Julia KUSTA, Two Rivers, to C. P. WILSIE, Brandon. Miss Kusta is an English teacher in the Sheboygan Vocational School. Mr. Wilsie is doing extension work for the University.
- 1926 Helen L. STEMPEL, Fort Madison, Iowa, to Lilse L. LONGSDORF, Arkansas, Wis. The wedding will take place in August.
- 1926 Alice M. DREWS, Chicago, to Lloyd D. GLADFELTER, Madison.
- M.A. '26 Mildred HAVINGHURST, Warrenton, Mo., to Eldor A. MARTEN. The wedding will take place in August.
- 1927 Louise M. BARBEE, Chicago, to Robert C. Tower, Chicago.
- M.A. '27 Katharine N. Hartman, Reading, Pa., to Ralph E. AXLEY, Madison. Mr. Axley is associated with the firm of Schubring, Ryan, Clarke, and Peterson, Madison.
- 1927 Alice M. OERKWITZ, Milwaukee, to William H. Pierre, Auburn, Ala.
- 1927 Margaret KEENAN, Bridgeport, Nebr., to Karl R. ICKS, Green Bay. The wedding will take place in September.
- 1927 Viola B. BARTON, Madison, to Wendell E. Meservey, Oak Park. Mr. Meservey is connected with the Chicago Board of Underwriters. The wedding will take place in the autumn.
- 1927 Winifred E. SMITH, Denver, to Delbert R. PAIGE, Atlanta, Ga.
- 1927 Grace B. BOTHAM, Madison, to Harold ARMSTRONG, Madison.
- 1927 Lura DAVISON, Waupun, to Lawrence Funk, Milwaukee. Mr. Funk is a graduate of Marquette University.
- 1927 Ellen BURKHART, Benton, Ill., to Lawrence Holston, Nashville, Ill.
- 1928 Esther G. HIGGINS, Horicon, Wis., to George R. HOTTON., Beloit.
- 1928 Dorothy K. Taylor, Ashland, to Alan E. GREENE, Ashland.
- 1928 Grace PUTNAM, Madison, to Irving HIGHLAND, Chicago.
- 1928 Rosamond L. WHITSON, Madison, to Dimitry P. TIEDEMANN.
- 1928 Elizabeth SEAMAN, Milwaukee, to Frank W. NORRIS, Milwaukee.
- 1929 Kathryn G. Courtney, Madison, to Alfred S. PROCTOR, Columbus, Wis.
- ex '29 Marjorie A. Roy, Shullsburg, to U. A. ROTHERMEL, Madison.
- 1929 Dorothy E. JONES, Springfield, Ill., to George F. RENTSCHLER, Madison.
- ex '31 Virginia B. TAGGART, Seymour, Wis., to Alvin H. HUTH, Lafayette, Ind.
- 1911 Clare Hoffman, Milwaukee, to Harold N. CRAWFORD, June 19, at Milwaukee.
- 1913 Florence L. GOSSELIN, Green Bay, to Raymond C. Marsh, April 19, in Paris. They are living in Paris at present.
- M.A. '15 Harriet Harmon to Nathaniel B. DEXTER, June 16, at Cable, Wis.
- 1917 Josephine Taylor, Washington, D. C., to Julian D. CONOVER, Madison, June 4, at Washington. Mr. Conover is secretary of the Tri-State Zinc and Lead Ore Producers' Association at Miami, Okla., where he and Mrs. Conover are making their home.
- ex '17 Vera McIntyre, Minneapolis, to Charles A. HAYES, Minneapolis, May 5, at Minneapolis.
- ex '17 Marie Hubbard, Lafayette, to De Lorme GRAFF, Elkhorn, June 1, at Lafayette.
- 1918 Verena BAKER, Fond du Lac, to Glenn P. Gessell, Saskatoon, Can., June 14, at Fond du Lac. They will live at the Parkstone Hotel, Detroit, where Mr. Gessell is manager for the Silent Automatic Oil Burner Company.
- 1919 Margaret LATHROP, Madison, to Murvin W. Gilbert, Chicago, June 16, at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert will be at home in Chicago after August 1.
- 1919 Ida K. BOLLENBECK, Madison, to Hugo A. Meyer, Sheboygan, May 2, at Sheboygan.
- 1920 Aletta Olson, Beaver Dam, to Robert MONTEITH, Madison, April 28. Mr. and Mrs. Monteith are living in Wauwatosa.
- 1920 Anita E. WEISKIRCH, to William W. Gleeurp, Topeka, Kans., May 26.
- 1920 Catherine Garrity, Boston, to Dr. Michael E. MCGARTY, Madison, May 30, at Newton, Mass. Dr. and Mrs. McGarty will make their home in Newton.
- 1921 Virginia Stinson, Camden, Ark., to Herbert V. PROCHNOW, Wilton, Wis., June 12, at Camden. Mr. and Mrs. Prochnow will be at home after July 15 at 638 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
- 1921 Geraldine Conover, Elgin, Ill., to Dr. Frederick MADISON, Milwaukee, June 9, at Milwaukee.
- 1922 Carolyn F. Case, Hubbard Woods, Ill., to Lawrence E. NOREM, June 23, at Hubbard Woods.
- 1922 Dorothy Doyon, Madison, to Donald SLICHTER, Madison, June 16, at Madison.
- 1922 Mathilda KEENAN, Bridgeport, Nebr., to Donald L. HAY, Milwaukee, June 9, at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Hay will be at home after August 1 at 2301 Keyes Ave., Madison.
- 1922 Borghild HERREID, Madison, to Emmet G. Hampton, June 20, at Madison.
- 1923 Ada MORRIS, Rice Lake, to Frank A. Gradler, Menomonie, January 11, at Menomonie. They will be at home after July 5 at 620 Ninth Ave., Menomonie.
- 1923 Inez WILLIAMS, River Falls, to Herbert E. Dadswell, Madison, June 4, at River Falls. Mr. Dadswell is a graduate of the University of Sydney, Sydney, Australia.
- 1923 Margaret L. TOEPPER, Madison, to Dr. Mark J. BACH, Milwaukee, June 9, at Madison. Dr. and Mrs. Bach will make their home in Milwaukee where Dr. Bach is associated in practice with his father.
- 1923 Gertrude E. ADELTE, Kenosha, to Hugh de Lacy Deardorf, April 21, at Berkeley. Mr. Deardorf is in charge of the radio service at Kingston's, San Francisco and is radio service editor of *Farm and Fireside Magazine*. They are at home at 2902 Channing Way, Berkeley.
- 1923 Doris L. BENNETT, Madison, to Gardner Williams, Ann Arbor, Mich., June 18, at Waukegan, Ill. Mrs. Williams has been a teacher of French and Italian at the University. Mr. Williams, who has degrees from Columbia and Harvard, is at present working on his doctor's thesis at the University of Michigan.
- ex '23 Naomi BAREIS, Madison, to George K. Vitense, Madison, June 3, 1927, at Chicago.
- 923 Florence Mariory ELSTON, Muscoda, Wis., to the Reverend Joseph W. C. Emigholz, June 16, at Muscoda.
- M.A. '27 Martha H. RANDALL, Baltimore, Md., to Virgil H. ROICK, Baraboo, June 7, at Madison. Mr. Roick is a member of the firm of Wegener & Roick, Madison. The couple will make their home at 2822 Sommers Ave., Madison.
- 1923 Valentine HUMPHREY, Madison, to R. E. KRUEGER, Madison, at Patch Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Krueger will live in Madison.
- ex '23 Ruth Signe JOHNSON, Madison, to Farrand D. SHUTTLEWORTH, Madison, June 16, at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Shuttleworth will be at home after July 16 at their summer home on Lake Waubesa.
- 1924 Lucile EHLERT, Madison, to Ellwood C. Heckendorf, June 12, at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Heckendorf will be at home at 405 West Wilson Street, Madison.
- 1924 Mabel L. CRUMMEY, Madison, to Hayward Sharp, Madison, June 12, at Rockford, Ill.
- 1924 Eleanor C. KENNY, Mattoon, Ill., to Joseph C. SEXTON, Madison, June 16, at Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. Sexton will be at home at 416 Chamberlain Ave., Madison.
- 1924 Gladys E. HICKS, Madison, to Walter B. GRIEM, New Holstein, Wis. Mr. Griem is at present director of the field and fertilizer division of the state department of agriculture.
- 1924 Anna P. AASE, Mondovi, Wis., to Reverend Charles A. RAWSON, June 18, at Madison. Reverend Rawson is pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Neillsville, Wis., where he and Mrs. Rawson will make their home.
- 1924 Marie Hess, Fond du Lac, to Nelson FAIRBANK, Fond du Lac, April 26, at Chicago. Mr. Fairbank is a sales representative for the Link Belt Company with headquarters in Chicago.
- ex '24 Stella E. TRAINOR, Madison, to Isaac G. BRADER, Madison, June 20, at Madison.
- ex '24 Marion BARKER, Washington, D. C., to Foster Hagen, Washington, May 24, at Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Hagen will make their home in Washington.
- 1924 Virginia Shaffer, Northwood, Iowa, to Eugene G. WILLIAMS, Oshkosh, June 2, at Northwood. Mr. Williams is associated with the law firm of Williams and Williams, Oshkosh.
- 1925 Jean HOUSER, Milwaukee, to William J. REESE, Madison, June 2, at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Reese are at home at 1325 Morrison Street, Madison.
- 1925 Eugenia B. MOORE, Glencoe, Ill., to Karl D. King, Jr., June 5, at Glencoe. Mr. King is a graduate of Dartmouth College. They are at home at 20 Frederick St., Hartford, Conn., where Mr. King is associated with the Travelers Insurance Company.
- 1925 Rebecca Hileman, Loda, Ill., to Harold J. TORMEY, Madison, June 2, at Loda, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Tormey will be at home after September 1 in Janesville, where Mr. Tormey is a teacher in the high school.
- 1925 Betty L. Hargarten, St. Paul, to William A. HIESTAND, Madison, June 11, at Madison. Mr. Hiestand is a member of the faculty of the zoology department of the University.
- 1925 Rosemary Ryan, Madison, to Dr. M. H. WIRG, Madison, June 2, in Chicago.
- 1925 Frieda K. AUCHTER, Madison, to Elmer H. MORTENSEN, Milwaukee, June 9, at Madison. They will be at home after July 15 in Milwaukee.
- 1925 Martha M. KELLER, Madison, to Dr. L. Paul RALPH, Grand Rapids, Mich. They will be at home after July 1 at Grand Rapids, Mich., where Dr. Ralph is chief resident physician at the Butterworth Hospital.

## MARRIAGES

- 1902 Kittie BUTTON Payne, Denver, to Guy Scott, Longmont, Col., May 18, at Denver.
- ex '09 Margaret VILAS, Chicago, to Stanley ex '06 LYLE, Tacoma, Wash., May 26 at Evanston. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle will be at home after July 5 in Seattle, Wash.

- 1925 Helen Burtis to Russell L. PERRY, June 15, at Minneapolis. Mr. Perry is an instructor in agricultural engineering at Oregon State College, Corvallis.
- ex '25 Ella Bakken, Chicago, to Frank Koons, May 1. Mr. and Mrs. Koons are living in Chicago.
- 1925 Elizabeth MARSHALL, Madison, to Julian E. Harris, Henderson, N. C., June 13, at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will make their home in Madison, where Mr. Harris is a member of the faculty of the romance language department.
- ex '25 Dagmar IVERSON, Stoughton, to Hugh MICHELS, Evanston, June 2, at Stoughton. Mr. and Mrs. Iverson are at home at 1055 Glenlake Ave., Chicago. Mr. Iverson is connected with the Chicago Title and Trust Company.
- 1925 Marguerite Goude, Baraboo, to Marshall F. MEYER, Platteville, June 9, at Baraboo.
- 1925 Margaret E. KNAUF, Kiel, Wis., to Howard SPINDLER, Milwaukee, June 16.
- 1925 Agatha McCAFFERY, Madison, to Richard C. CHURCH, June 21, at Madison.
- 1925 Madeline E. THOMPSON, Madison, to S. Elwin Kotz, Winslow, Ill., June 9, at Freeport, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Kotz will live in Madison.
- 1926 Doris CUSHMAN, Omaha, Nebr., to Dr. Carlisle DIETRICH, Madison, June 22, at Racine, Wis. Dr. Dietrich will serve his internship in the Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland, Ore., during the coming year.
- 1926 Alice PEGG, Merrimac, Wis., to William O. SNODDY, Glasgow, Ky.
- 1926 Agnes OLSON, Madison, to Harold F. Leindorff, Madison, June 20, at Madison. They will be at home after August 1 in Madison.
- 1926 Edna Glasnapp, Fond du Lac, Wis., to Otto H. MEILL, New Holstein, Wis., June 2, at New Holstein. They are at home in New Holstein where Mr. Meill is associated with the Meill-Blumberg Company.
- 1926 Edna O. Halverson, Amherst, to Dr. George D. REAY, La Crosse, June 9, at Amherst. After July 1 Dr. and Mrs. Reay will be at home at Youngstown, Ohio, where Dr. Reay will be an interne in St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
- 1926 Laura Dietmeier, Orangeville, Wis., to Milton W. MOORE, Orangeville, June 7.
- 1926 Monona Mae GRABANDT, Verona, Wis., to Raymond A. KRUEGER, Wausau, June 9, at Verona. They are living at 1206 Eighth Street, Wausau, where Mr. Krueger is an assistant engineer for the Wisconsin Valley Electric Company.
- 1926 Mildred R. GLEISNER, Racine, to ex '26 Duffy A. PETERSON, Madison, May 23, at Racine. They are making their home in Madison.
- 1926 Katherine BOLLIGER, Madison, to Walter L. Moore, Urbana, Ill., June 2, at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are at home at 1210 South Lincoln, Urbana. Mr. Moore is an instructor in mathematics at the University of Illinois.
- 1926 Madeline Powers, Waukesha, to Dr. Frederick Warren HAIGH, Madison. They are living in Los Angeles, where Dr. Haigh is serving his internship in the California Lutheran Hospital.
- ex '26 Janet SPOONER, Chicago, to Shubel J. Owen, Minneapolis, June 14, in Chicago. Mr. Owen is a graduate of Dartmouth College.
- ex '26 Mary B. BRADER, Madison, to Frank T. Moran, June 5, at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Moran will be at home after July 1 at 118 West Johnson Street, Madison.
- Ph.D. Quina E. Jensen, Madison, to John W. FREY, Madison, May 13, at Inwood, Iowa. Mr. Frey is a faculty member of the department of geography of the University.
- 1926 Helen E. RICHARDSON, Shenandoah, Iowa, to Sam B. Ricks, Pleasanton, Texas.
- 1926 Leola WOOD, Madison, to John S. GREGORY, Kenosha, June 9, at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory will reside at Kenosha.
- ex '26 Myrtle Harbord, Madison, to Robert SCHNEIDER, Madison, June 2, at Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Schneider are living at Spring Harbor, Wis.
- ex '26 Ruth B. Ward to Paul R. JOHNSON, Madison, November 18, at Chicago. They are living at 740 S. Indiana Ave., Kokomo, Ind.
- ex '26 Sadie RYAN, Madison, to Leonard J. WILBERT, Madison, May 29, at Sank City.
- 1926 Dorothy STRAUSS, Milwaukee, to Hoefner Kehr, May 26, at Milwaukee.
- 1927 Berenice E. WINTERBOTHAM, Madison, to Dr. George G. STEBBINS, Madison, June 18, at Madison. They will be at home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after July 1. Dr. Stebbins is to be connected with the Long Island Hospital, New York City.
- M.A. Susan E. Willis, Orangeville, Wis., to '27 Milton F. STUESSY, Winslow, December 23, 1927, at Chicago.
- 1927 Helen B. CADY, Evanston, to Dr. Lucien S. GRIFFITH, Dundee, Ill., June 2, at Evanston.
- 1927 Katharine Woods to Phil R. CLUGSTON, June 11. Mr. Clugston is an assistant professor of English literature at the University of Colorado.
- 1927 Margaret BUSSE, Algoma, Wis., to Edward Lessig, June 13, at Algoma. Mr. Lessig is an instructor in chemistry at the University. Mr. and Mrs. Lessig will reside at 1116 Bowen Court, Madison.
- 1927 Madge COLLAR, Milwaukee, to Sidney Lyon, St. Louis, Mo., June 15, at Milwaukee.
- ex '27 Ellen B. HENSHALL, Evanston, to Alfred B. PLAENERT, Madison, June 16, at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Plaenert will live in Madison where Mr. Plaenert is connected with the Pharo Heating Company.
- 1927 Inez PRATT, Cambridge, Ill., to Paul GRANGE, La Crosse, at Cambridge.
- 1927 Kleo LIDBECK, Marinette, to Edward W. Erdlitz, Marinette, June 21. They will make their home in Madison.
- 1927 Helen McMURRY, Lake Forest, to Donald P. NEWTON, Milwaukee, June 2, at Lake Forest. They will be at home after September 1 in Chicago.
- ex '27 Vera SMITH, Madison, to John W. FITZPATRICK, March 17. They are living in Philadelphia where Mr. Fitzpatrick is assistant editor of "Telephone News," the publication of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.
- 1927 Dorothy Burch, Madison, to Gabriel G. BALAZS, Racine, June 16, at Madison. They will live in Akron, Ohio, where Mr. Balazs is connected with the Goodyear Rubber Tire Company.
- ex '27 Betty BURGESS, Madison to Eric John Lea Cotton, Earl Shilton, Leicestershire, England, June 9, at Evanston. Mr. and Mrs. Cotton will sail early in July to make their home at "Bech-rome," Earl Shilton.
- 1928 Helen E. JOHNSON, Beloit, to Floyd E. Wheeler, Beloit, June 16, at Madison.
- ex '28 Mary RILEY, Madison, to Carl E. BRONSON, Denver, May 23, at Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Bronson are living in Denver.
- 1928 Ruth M. FILYES, Madison, to Robert MURRAY, Manitowoc, May 26, at Oak Park. They are residing at 65 Union Ave., Oshkosh, where Mr. Murray is associated with the Dean W. Geer Advertising Company.
- ex '28 Roberta BIRD, Milwaukee, to Gilbert J. SCHMITZ, Madison, May 31, at Milwaukee. They will be at home after July 1 in Madison.
- 1928 Marian MILLER, Madison, to Charles D. Minogue, Fort Dodge, Iowa, June 18, at Madison.
- 1928 Catherine McCAFFERY, Madison, to E. R. SEARS, Madison, June 19, at Madison.
- 1928 Norma C. GAULKE, Stoughton, to Dr. Chester L. Crean, Chicago, November 26, 1927, at Chicago. They are at home at 1809 North Park Ave., Chicago.
- 1928 Marion NAPPER, Madison, to John G. WINANS, Princeton, N. J., June 20, at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Winans will sail on September 1 for Germany where the former will study at the University of Gottingen.
- 1928 Viola Kreiling, Chippewa Falls, Wis., to Royce ROBARGE, Chippewa Falls, June 18, at Madison. After July 15, they will be at home in Fort Wayne, Ind., where Mr. Robarge is employed by an electrical company.
- 1928 Catherine E. COLBURN, Madison, to Clarence N. ATWOOD, Milwaukee, October 29, 1927. After August 1 they will be at home at 2434 Cedar Street, Milwaukee.
- 1928 Grace Robbins, Madison, to Carl W. DAMSHEUSER, Appleton, June 20.
- 1929 Margaret R. Vandervort, Lake Mills, to Walter SCHAEFER, Madison, June 16, at Jefferson. Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer will be at home after September 15 at 707 State Street, Madison.
- 1929 Hazel STEWART, Janesville, to Wallace P. ELSMIE, Milwaukee, June 21, at Janesville. They will live at 1315 Drake Street, Madison.
- ex '29 Ruth DEBOW, Kalamazoo, Mich., to 1929 Huguenin MILLER, Houston, Texas, March 17, at Rockford.
- ex '29 Erva K. CULLEN, Milwaukee, to John E. Roberts, Columbus, Ohio, May 19, at Columbus. Mr. Roberts is attending Ohio State University.
- ex '29 Ruth GROSSMAN, Kansas City, Mo., to 1927 Leslie G. KELLER, Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Keller will make their home at the Hotel Astor in Milwaukee.
- ex '30 Gladys MAAS, Belleville, to Paul C. Patterson, Elgin, Ill., June 23, at Madison. They will make their home in Elgin.
- 1930 Clarice A. NASET, Sparta, to Irl L. 1929 WATERMAN, June 8, at Rockford.
- ex '31 Helen OVITZ, South Wayne, Wis., to 1925 Alden JOHNSON, June 14, at South Wayne. They will live in Waukegan, Ill.
- Faculty Mary Elyda Main, Madison, to Major E. W. MORPHY, June 30, at Madison.

## BIRTHS

- 1907 To Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. H'DOUBLER (Alice BEMIS), a daughter, Louise Emerson, February 6, at Springfield, Mo.
- 1907 To Mr. and Mrs. A. R. JANECKY, a son, Frederick Adolph, June 1, at Racine.
- 1913 To Dr. and Mrs. Ervin R. SCHMIDT, a daughter, Margot Ochsner, February 20.
- 1913 To Mr. and Mrs. Erwin J. STEPHANY, a son, Donald John, May 1, at Bellevue, Pa.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. DOEGE (Helen RAMSEY), a daughter, Ruth, November 21.
- 1914 To Professor and Mrs. George B. MORTIMER (Iva RANKIN), a daughter, Mary Ruskin, June 5, at Madison.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold K. FITGER, a daughter, Dorothy Cornelia, on April 15, at Los Angeles.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. ROETHE, a son, Harry Edward, Jr., March 17, at Washington, D. C.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. M. W. SERGEANT (Jeanette HUTCHINS), a son, Thomas Hutchins, May 18, at Detroit.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. Ned R. Ellis (Nellie MORRISSEY), a son, May 1, at Washington.
- 1919 To Dr. and Mrs. James GOUGH (Fay MORGAN), a son, James Arthur, April 6, at Chicago.
- 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Schenck (Louise L. EMERSON), a daughter, Mary Hunter, May 24, at Baker Mont.
- 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Porch (Rachel CHADWICK), a daughter, Nancy Ward, January 27, at Chebanse, Ill.
- ex '19 To Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Meyer, a son, at Madison.
- 1919 To Dr. and Mrs. D. C. ARNOLD (Ann WHELAN), a daughter, Nancy Carolyn, April 17, at Minneapolis.
- ex '19 To Mr. and Mrs. Challis Gore (Estelle GERBER), a daughter, Janet, May 9, at Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
- 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Klovstad (Julia Anne MOYER), a daughter, Mary Louise, February 1, at Madison.
- ex '20 To Mr. and Mrs. Paul SUNDERLAND (Avis PETERS), a son, James Paul, April 23.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. David W. MOORE (Elizabeth ELSOM), a daughter, Jane Kendall, April 3, at Madison.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. MANDEL, a daughter, Marjorie Ruth, May 25.

- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. John W. GROSS, Jr., a son, Frank Robert, March 27, at Janesville, Wis.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Stevens (Anne E. MOORE), a daughter, Patricia Ann, May 6, at Iron Mountain, Mich.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. R. E. RETTGER (Ima WINCHELL), a son, Robert Winchell, June 7, at San Angelo, Texas.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Carlson (Marion H. FISH), a daughter, Janet Elaine, on May 6.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hofsoos, a son, John Erling, April 27, at Royal Oak, Mich.
- 1921 To Dr. and Mrs. T. K. BROWN (Marie H. KOWALKE), a daughter, Marie Anne, April 21, at St. Louis.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Spoentgen (Leila MEISNEST), a son, Peter, May 24, at Manitowoc.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. WARREN (Ruth CAMPBELL), a daughter, Ruth Ann, December 10, 1927, at Fort Collins, Colo.
- 1923 To Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. HOLCOMBE, a son, Robert C., April 23, at Marine, Ill.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. A. M. TERNES, a daughter, Jeanette Elizabeth, April 12, at Maplewood, Mo.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Francis VETTER (Helen HIRTH), a daughter, on May 28.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Olson (Clara L. MOORE), a son, Charles Ralph, May 13, at South Bellingham, Wash.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. E. E. OLSON, a son, Philip Kendal, February 9, at Milwaukee.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Conant (Marie A. SCHNEIDER), a son, John Simon, December 6, 1927.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCorison (Ruth MINK), a daughter, Virginia Ruth, January 27.
- Ph.D. '24 To Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. PETERSON (Alice STEENBERG), a daughter, Mary Alice, June 1, at La Crosse.
- 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Hildebrandt (Rhoda E. KOCH), a daughter, Helen Jo, January 23.
- 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. ROBERTSON, a daughter, Luette Coumbe, May 3, at Lafayette, Ind.
- 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. James K. DOUGLAS (Marion GAULT), a son, Bruce Donald, June 6, at Milwaukee.
- ex '26 To Mr. and Mrs. Carlton R. Sabin (Emma Jo SCHLOSSER), a daughter, Nancy Jane, April 26, at Cleveland.
- 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. BEATTY (Helen BRODD), a son, Robert Morgan, Jr., May 26.
- 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. MOLZAHN (Lillian F. NOREM), a son, Harold Carl Jr., at La Crosse, on April 11.
- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. AMBORN, a daughter, Mary Lou, November 1, 1927.
- ex '27 To Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. F. Burns (Sarah FITZHUGH), a son, at Los Angeles, on May 18.
- ex '29 To Mr. and Mrs. Dupont Newbro (Marion GREER), a son, May 18, at Los Angeles.

## DEATHS

JAMES C. HAIGHT, eighty-one years of age, died at his home near Madison on May 9. Mr. Haight was born in Stamford, Connecticut, and spent his early years in New York. He came to Wisconsin with his parents in 1857. He had lived in Dane County for more than seventy years.

Mr. Haight attended the University in 1864-65, and in 1869, he returned. He was a member of the class of 1871. After leaving the University, he taught school for several years, and since that time he has been a successful farmer. He is survived by his wife, three sons, one daughter and three sisters. Funeral services were held May 12.

HERMAN PFUND, '77, died in Quincy, Illinois, on January 22. His body was laid at rest in the Forest Hill Cemetery, Madison.

Mr. Pfund was born in Switzerland and emigrated to the United States when he was fifteen. He spent his boyhood in La Crosse. He read law and entered the Law School of the University from which he was graduated in 1877. He was admitted to the bar in the same year and for over forty years he practiced

law in Madison. For many years he was court commissioner of the circuit court.

For diversion, Mr. Pfund looked mainly to music and literature. For several years he directed the Madison Maennerchor, and played in the Beethoven Piano quartette, composed of Professors Fletcher A. Parker, Storm Bull, John Lueders, and himself.

Mr. Pfund was an active and interested alumnus. Last year he attended the fiftieth anniversary reunion of his class. He is survived by four children.

ALFRED JAMES LUNT, B.A. '87 and LL.B. '89, died as a result of a heart attack shortly after midnight on May 24, at his home in Racine.

Mr. Lunt was a former mayor and one of the most prominent business men of Racine. He was born in Maine, but came to Wisconsin when he was a boy. He was educated at Racine College, Columbia University, and University of Wisconsin. Always an active athlete, Mr. Lunt pitched on the Varsity team at Wisconsin for several years.

After leaving the University, Mr. Lunt went to Omaha, where he established a private practice. He also took an interest in politics and while there he served as president of the city council and as a member of the school board. In 1900, Mr. Lunt returned to Racine and started a practice of law there. But soon he became interested in other businesses.

Mr. Lunt was mayor of Racine during 1921-22 and later he organized the A. J. Lunt Agency, in which he acted as a real estate and investment broker. He was active in his agency till the day before he died. Funeral services and interment were in Racine.

EMERY M. McVICKER, '92, Milwaukee attorney for thirty-six years, died at his home May 22, following an illness of more than a year. Mr. McVicker was born in Galesburg, Illinois.

He was graduated from Ripon College, and following his graduation from the University of Wisconsin, in 1892, he moved to Milwaukee, where he lived the rest of his life.

Mr. McVicker was a fourth cousin of Robert Burns, the poet. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and one son. Funeral services and interment were in Milwaukee.

CHARLES CHESTER CASE, B.A. '93, and LL.B. '95, died in Chicago in May. Mr. Case lived in Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, for several years after his graduation, and of late years he had lived in New York.

GEORGE G. AUSTIN, '97, a prosperous farmer of the town of Johnstown, near Janesville, died May 27, after two weeks illness. Complications following a heart attack caused his death.

Mr. Austin attended Beloit Academy before he came to the University. At both schools he was active in athletics, notably football and baseball. After being graduated Mr. Austin returned to his farm where he lived the rest of his life.

Funeral services were held from the Austin home on May 29.

ALLEN W. DIBBLE, '91, well known Madison real estate man, died at a Madison hospital May 13. He was known as the "man who built the south side of Madison."

After being graduated from the Law School of the University Mr. Dibble moved to Evansville, Wisconsin, where he established a practice. After four years there he returned to Madison where he also practiced law for several years. Gradually he entered the real estate business and finally he devoted all of his time to it.

Mr. Dibble is survived by his wife and one daughter.

GORDON H. TRUE, '94, died suddenly last month in Berkeley, California. Death was due to a heart attack.

Professor True was one of the leading live stock authorities in the United States. For the past fourteen years he has been on the faculty of the University of California, and before that time he was at the Michigan Agricultural College, the University of Arizona, and the experimental station of the University of Nevada.

The stock on the University of California farm, which has been developed under Professor True, has been renowned throughout the world. Outstanding specimens of cattle, sheep, and hogs time after time have won blue ribbons at the most important stock exhibitions in the country.

Last December Professor True was the honored guest of the Saddle and Sirlin Club at its meeting in Chicago. Probably no man in the California live stock industry was more respected for his honesty, integrity and ability.

PERCY AP ROBERTS, '03, died in El Paso, Texas, May 23. He had gone there from his home in Hudson, Wisconsin, shortly after the first of the year in an attempt to regain his health. For many years he had been publisher of the Hudson *Star-Observer*.

While at the University, Mr. Roberts was a prominent athlete and he also participated in journalistic activities. He was a "W" man in crew. After leaving the University, he worked as a reporter on the *Minneapolis Tribune* for a time.

When he returned to his home town, River Falls, Wisconsin, Mr. Roberts purchased the *River Falls Times* which he owned and edited for several years. About ten years ago he purchased the Hudson *Star-Observer* which he published until a few months before his death. He is survived by his wife, one son, two sisters, and two brothers. Funeral services were held in Hudson and interment was in River Falls.

DR. EDGAR F. SMITH, LL.D. '04, died in Philadelphia on May 3.

Dr. Smith received several degrees other than the one granted him by the University of Wisconsin. He received a Ph.D. in 1876, from the University of Göttingen; an Sc.D. in 1899, and an LL.D. in 1906, from the University of Pennsylvania; an LL.D. in 1906, from the University of Gettysburg; and an LL.D. from Franklin and Marshall.

Dr. Smith has been an internationally known chemist and educator for many years. He has taught on the faculties of many leading universities in the United States, and he has received awards from many American and European honorary societies. In his chosen field of chemistry he has written and edited many books, bulletins, and pamphlets. For many years he had been on the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, the school with which he first became connected in 1876.

THOMAS J. IRVING, '05, died September 22, 1927. Heart disease caused his death.

Mr. Irving was in the engineering department of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad for several years. At different times he was located in Watertown, Clyman, Wisconsin; Boone, Iowa; and Winona, Minnesota.

FREDERICK WILLIAM MACKENZIE, '06, associate editor of the *American Labor Legislation Review*, died suddenly on May 24, at his home at Harmon-on-Hudson, New York. He had been ill for but two days.

After graduating from the University in 1906, Mr. Mackenzie became a political reporter for the *Milwaukee Journal*. In 1909 he became managing editor of *LaFollette's Magazine*, which position he held until 1917.

In addition to his editing work, Mr. Mackenzie was director of publicity for the American Association of Labor Legislation, and a contributor to magazines and periodicals.

DR. GEORGE M. WALDECK, ex'07, died May 30, in Detroit, Mich. Funeral services and interment were in his home city of Milwaukee June 1.

Dr. Waldeck had been ill for several months. He was born in Milwaukee and attended the public schools there. After leaving the University of Wisconsin he attended the University of Michigan from which he was graduated in 1908. He also studied in Vienna. He was a member of the American College of Surgeons and the American Medical Association, as well as other medical societies.

Besides his parents, who live in Milwaukee, Dr. Waldeck is survived by his widow.

MISS EMMA J. SCHULZE, B.A. '11 and M.A. '12, died last month in a hospital at Waukesha, Wisconsin. Funeral services were held May 20 at the home of her parents in Portage, Wisconsin.

Miss Schulze was born and raised in Portage. After finishing high school she taught for a few years until she entered the Oshkosh Normal School. After finishing the course there she taught for a few years again before entering the University of Wisconsin from which she was graduated in 1911. For the next five years she taught in the high school at Portage, and then for five years more she taught in the high school at St. Joseph, Missouri, after which she returned to the University for graduate work.

She did graduate work in physical geography, and after receiving her advanced degree she was given a position as supervisor of geography in a district of Pennsylvania under the direction of the University of Pennsylvania. But shortly after assuming her new position Miss Schulze was stricken and could not continue her work. She spent most of the rest of her life in hospitals.

NORMAN OSANN, '12, died in Hollywood in May, 1927, while engaged in work for the

Cecil B. DeMille Studios there. He was doing special technical and research engineering.

LEW WALLACE SPRINGER, ex'12, of Cimarron, New Mexico, and Washington, D. C., was killed in an airplane accident at Toluca, Mexico, March 27. With two companions he was making a flight from the United States to Mexico City when the plane crashed in the heart of a small town not far from their destination. All three were killed.

Springer entered the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1912 and was for several years a student in the College of Engineering. He completed his studies at George Washington University, however, being graduated from the law school of that institution.

During the war Mr. Springer was an officer in the air service, and shortly before the armistice was injured when his plane was disabled by the enemy. He was a son of the late Dr. Frank Springer, well-known New Mexico rancher, business man, and scientist, whose collection of rare fossils was left to the National Museum at Washington.

FLORENCE ACKERMAN, '16, died May 7, at Detroit, following an illness of several years.

MISS M. JEANETTE BUTLER, '18, died May 18. Her home was in Marshall, Indiana. Since 1920, Miss Butler has been connected with the faculty of Ohio State University. In 1921 she became a clothing specialist in the Home Economics Extension Department of that University.

MISS TASHISUKE SHIMIZU, M.S. '23, the first Japanese woman to receive a degree from the University of Wisconsin, died in Japan recently. After leaving the University she became an instructor at Doshisha University, Japan.

BENJAMIN A. WEIDRING, '26, died in Cincinnati, May 16, at the age of twenty-four. His death followed several weeks illness of typhoid fever aggravated at the last by pneumonia. Funeral services were held May 21 in Milwaukee.

Mr. Weidring had been employed by the Proctor Gamble Company since the fall following his graduation. He had advanced rapidly and just the day before was taken ill the officers of the organization chose him as one of eight men who had unlimited possi-

bilities. He was secretary of the University of Wisconsin Club of Cincinnati.

Mr. Weidring is survived by his wife, who was Mildred Osman, '26, and by his parents.

JAMES WARRINGTON LYONS, JR., ex'26, was killed by an explosion at the refinery of the Pure Oil Company in Muskogee, Oklahoma, on April 28. He had been sent to Muskogee as a representative of the engineering staff of the Pure Oil Company, and at the time he was killed was witnessing an experiment on an oil still which exploded, resulting in the death of five men.

A short time before his death, Mr. Lyons had been appointed assistant chief engineer of the Pure Oil Company. While at school he was a member of the Varsity swimming team. Immediately after leaving the University he was in the sales department of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company's office in Chicago.

HAROLD MENZ, ex'28, died at the home of his parents in Waterloo, Wisconsin, May 22, after several months illness from blood poisoning. He would have been graduated this June if he had not been forced to drop out of school because of his illness.

## News of the Classes

'78 Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. NOYES have sailed for Europe for a three months trip through seven countries.

'84 J. M. CLIFFORD, Omaha, Nebr., has served for five years as registrar and treasurer of the Get Acquainted Club, of which he was one of the organizers. He is now secretary-treasurer of the Omaha Philosophical Society.

'88 Carroll A. NYE, who was elected district judge of Moorhead, Minn., in 1910, has served continuously since that time except for two years during the World War.

'90 William G. POTTER is first vice-president of the National Drainage Congress.

'95 Kate FALVEY, who has taught in Baraboo, Wis., for a number of years, returned recently from a leave of absence spent in California.

'96 Mrs. H. B. Gratiot (Harriet HOOVER), is state chairman of the department of international relations of the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs.

'99 H. Grace ANDREWS will have a leave of absence next year. She expects to spend the winter in the south, probably teaching or studying.—Warren M. PERSONS has resigned his professorship of economics at Harvard University to accept a position as vice-president and economist in charge of the division of analysis of the National Investors Corporation, 120 Broadway, New York City.

'01 Dr. H. T. PLUMB gave two high frequency demonstrations at the Shriners' Convention in the auditorium in Denver in May.

'02 C. E. LAMB has been appointed superintendent of schools for Green County.—Warren D. SMITH was engaged during a part of last summer by the U. S. Reclamation Bureau as consulting geologist on the Owyhee Dam. This dam, which is located in eastern Oregon, will be the highest in the world.

'03 Adolph PFUND, Chicago, and Hawley WILBUR, '04, Waukesha, are two of the six trustees of the advertising program of the National Retail Lumber Dealers' Association. These six men have as part of their work for the next four years the spending of \$16,000,000 to \$25,000,000 to advertise wood.

'05 Dr. Anna A. von Helmholtz - PHELAN conducts the seminar in creative writing at the University of Minnesota. This year her seminar students published a volume of sketches, poems, and stories written for the class. The volume is entitled *Broken Mirrors*. Dr. Phelan is the author of *The Influence of Schlegel on Coleridge*, *The Staging of the Court Drama*, and *The Social Philosophy of William Morris*.

'06 As Ohio leads in furnishing the nation's presidents, so the class of '06 lays claim to a distinctive contribution of college presidents. There are three of them—count them, of the class which graduated twenty-odd years ago. The lineup is about as follows: Ralph D. HETZEL (B.A., LL.B., LL.D.) Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa., formerly president of New Hampshire State University. Frederick R. HAMILTON (Ph.B., Ph.M., Ph.D.), Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill. Alexander C. ROBERTS (B.A., B.D., M.A.), State Teachers College, San Francisco, Calif. To the faculties of American colleges and universities the

roll of members shows this class also to have furnished a large complement of teachers, deans, and department heads.—Walter E. SPRECHER has enjoyed a very successful big game hunt in the Canadian Rockies of Alberta, in the region of the Smoky River. He states that he was very fortunate, for he obtained all the different varieties of game that the government permits.—During the Easter holidays, F. V. LARKIN, director of Mechanical and Industrial Engineering at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, visited R. D. HETZEL, who is president of the Pennsylvania State College, at State College. Both are identified with extensive building plans at their respective institutions.—State Senator George BLANCHARD, Edgerton, is chairman of the Wisconsin legislative forestry committee which is holding a series of interstate forestry hearings, particularly with Minnesota and Michigan.—Judge Adelbert J. HEDDING, Milwaukee, is president of the newly organized Wisconsin State Baseball League, comprising clubs in a half dozen leading Wisconsin cities, including Madison and Milwaukee.—Joseph H. BAKER will be the principal of the school at Sharon, Wis., beginning next fall.—J. B. HOELZ is an engineer with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., Chicago.

'08 Edwin S. SYLVESTER is head of the statistical staff of the footwear sales department, United States Rubber Company, 1790 Broadway, New York. After leaving Madison he spent several years in Mexico with a company experimenting in rubber development from native plants, until the revolutions there interrupted the enterprise.—Marie A. ZAVITOVSKY, daughter of L. A. ZAVITOVSKY, was graduated from the Home Economics course this June.

- '09** John MESSMER has been appointed general superintendent of county construction work in Milwaukee County.—Clarence W. FULLER is advertising manager of *College Humor*. His residence is Plandome, Long Island N. Y.
- '10** Harold L. BICKEL resigned his position as branch manager of the Olds Motor Works at Memphis, Tenn., to become special representative of Servel Sales, Inc., Evansville, Ind.—George S. CHAMBERLIN has been promoted to the position of Chief Engineer of the Cuyuna Range Mines, Minn., of the Pickands Mathers Company.—Howard MARSH plays the role of Gaylor Ravenal in the musical version of *Showboat* current in New York.
- '11** Professor F. B. MORRISON, who has been in charge of the Cornell Experiment station, has been made professor of animal husbandry at Cornell University.—Willis R. WOOLRICH is publishing a second power plant operation handbook, *Handbook of Mechanical Refrigeration Operation*. The first, *Handbook of Steam Engineering* by Briggs and Woolrich, was published in 1925.—Lucy A. CASE expects to continue as nutrition specialist at the Oregon State Agricultural College next year. This will be her fifth year in this position.
- '12** J. C. GILMAN, associate professor in plant pathology at Iowa State College, was recently elected to membership in the French society, *Societe de Pathologie Vegetale et d'Entomologie Agricole de France*, which is composed of the leading scientists and botanists of France.—Otto A. REINKING left at the end of June for a trip over company property in Colombia, Panama, Costa Rica, Honduras, Guatemala, Jamaica, and Cuba. He expects to return to Boston the latter part of September.—Camillo B. CLARK has charge of claims and accounting of the eastern department of Federal Hardware and Implements Mutuals, a group of insurance companies, 20 Washington Place, Newark, N. J.
- '13** Mary M. NICOLLS is one of 100 delegates from the United States to the Conference of Social Work in Paris, July 1 to 13. Miss Nicolls and her mother, who will accompany her, expect to spend a month each in Berlin and Vienna. They will return to Kalamazoo in September.—Cyril L. CLARK is manager of the eastern department of Federal Hardware and Implement Mutuals, a group of insurance companies, 20 Washington Place, Newark, N. J.
- '15** George B. MARSHALL, the American engineer who was captured on April 12, by the forces of General Sandino, Nicaraguan rebel leader, is the brother of Mrs. Mabel MARSHALL Cummings, Chicago.—Captain Joseph W. BOLLENBECK, who has just completed a years' course in the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., spent a month in Madison with his parents before leaving to take up his new duties as adjutant at Fort Omaha, Nebr.
- '17** Eunice Sarah FENELON is in Cleveland, engaged in her chosen profession of landscape gardening.—Theodore MACKLIN will teach a course in co-operative marketing for the American Institute of Co-operation, at the University of California from July 9 to August 4.—Elizabeth BAKER will serve as hostess of Barnard Hall next year. She is the first Wisconsin alumna and ex-Barnard resident to receive the appointment—Hilton P. HORNADAY recently left his position with the Minneapolis Tribune to become financial editor of the Buffalo Daily News, Buffalo, N. Y.—Marguerite DAVIS is confined to the Oconomowoc Health Resort with a nervous breakdown. She has taught mathematics in high school for the past ten years.
- '18** Vernon VARNEY has been made an assistant in boys' club work conducted throughout the state under the direction of the College of Agriculture. He was formerly Y. M. C. A. secretary at the South Dakota Agricultural College.—W. A. SPENCER, Jr., was elected president of the Big Ten Alumni Association in Denver, preparatory to a third annual banquet which will be held in March or April of 1929.—Eugene P. CONNOR, who is vice-president and treasurer of the Ozark Badger Lumber Company of Wilmar, Ark., says that he has donated *On Wisconsin* for the hotel player piano at Monticello, Ark. The Hill Billies like it.—Orton KEYES has been selected by the authorities of Milwaukee University School to be head coach in the major sports next year.
- '19** Jacob PERLMAN, who has been doing research in labor under a fellowship of the Social Science Research Council, is expected to join the faculty of the University of North Dakota next year as associate professor of sociology.—Porter H. BROWN recently resigned his position with Proctor & Gamble Company to go into business for himself as manufacturers' representative.—Ruth GARWOOD of the romance language department of the University will take her fifth annual party abroad this summer.
- '20** W. H. SNIDER is with the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois. Gene MAURER is with the W. A. Baker Company. Both are electrical engineers with headquarters in Chicago.—Arthur C. FOSTER returned to Madison a year ago after seven years residence in Florida. He has three children, all girls, and he has hope of making Madison a residence long enough so that they can enter the University. At present he is conducting co-operative experimental work with the Wisconsin Experimental Station relating to the control of vegetable diseases.
- '21** G. W. HEAL of Marshfield has been engaged as county agricultural agent of Vilas County.—B. A. SLOCUM has resigned from the faculty of the State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash., and has accepted the position of extension specialist in beekeeping, Cornell University. — Thomas K. BROWN has been promoted to the position of instructor in obstetrics in the School of Medicine, Washington University.—H. K. THURSTON, for four years director of the Jackson Clinic, Madison, has resigned to accept the position of manager of the Berwyn Clinic and hospital at Berwyn, Ill.
- '22** Stuart HAMILTON, formerly instructor in the department of journalism at the University of Colorado, Boulder, has been appointed assistant professor in the department of journalism at the University of Kansas, Lawrence.—Dr. L. M. HRUDKA, formerly of Mishicot, Wis., has been made head of the educational department of South Dakota State College. During the past year, Dr. Hrudka has been an assistant in the Department of Education at the University.—Erwin W. BLATTER, M.D., has begun the practice of medicine and surgery in Royal Oak, Mich.—Dr. O. R. McMURRY, formerly of Madison, has begun the practice of medicine and surgery in Rhinelander, Wis.—George LAUTENBACH is with the bond house of Spencer Trask Company, 208 S. La Salle St., Chicago.—Everett G. DREW is the Pacific Coast representative of the J. O. Ross Engineering Corporation of New York City.—Thomas L. CAMERON is a life insurance salesman with Cameron & Carroll of Oshkosh, Wis.—Ruth A. COULSON is teaching domestic science in the St. Louis public schools.—Perry A. FOOTE has been appointed an associate professor in the college of Pharmacy of the University of Florida, Gainesville.—Lillian STUPP writes that she has just returned from Europe after nine glorious months. She hopes to return to see the northern countries next spring and summer.
- '23** Ruth POINTER, who has had a fellowship with the Institute for Child Guidance this year, received her M.A. degree at Teachers College, Columbia this June. — Steven F.

WHEARTY and Earl W. PHELAN are graduate students at Cornell. Phelan expects to receive a Ph.D. in chemistry this June.—Maynard W. BROWN, M.S. '24, has resigned from the position of associate professor of industrial journalism and director of the news bureau at Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, to accept the headship of the department of industrial journalism and the news bureau at Oregon State Agricultural College, Corvallis.—Gladys E. COOK is in Hollywood doing picture work. She says it is most fascinating.—Eleanor SANFORD left during the month for France. She will spend the summer months in the Paris office of the Temple Tours Travel Bureau.—Milo B. HOPKINS is a resident partner of Alexander Grant & Company, certified public accountants of Chicago. He is located in a branch office recently opened at 105 Williams St., New York City.—Edward C. WOLTERS is a mining engineer in Tocopilla, Chile. He is with the Anglo Chilean Nitrate Corporation.

'24 Marvin A. SCHAARS, who for the past four years has been associated with Professor Theodore Macklin, '17, has been awarded a fellowship in agricultural economics by the Social Science Research Council. He will attend Harvard University next year to continue his graduate work in agricultural economics.—Otis C. INGEBRITSEN writes that since September, 1927, he has been an instructor in psychology at Syracuse University. There is a small but live Wisconsin group there.—August W. SPITTLER has just completed a year at the Army Medical School, Washington, and at the Medical Field Service School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.—Milton TROUTMANN has been appointed resident physician at the Milwaukee Children's Hospital for 1928-29.—Pauline DICKINSON, who was on the faculty of Ohio University, Athens, during the past year, will return to Wisconsin this fall to begin work for her M.A. degree.—Marian SECHEVERELL contributed an article, *Creative Work in a Junior High School* to the Educational Research Bulletin for May 16. During the summer she will give some lectures on school publicity for superintendents enrolled in school administration at Ohio State University.—Mrs. W. L. Carter (M. Elizabeth BRIGGS), says she would "give a million" if she could see the old '24 gang this year. She is too busy writing advice to the lovelorn under the name of Cynthia Gray (*San Francisco News*), to get away.—J. A. VAN NATTA, formerly superintendent of schools at Phillips, Wis., has been elected superintendent of schools at Sturgeon Bay, Wis.—Ray HILSENHOFF is back in Madison doing accounting work at the Administration

Building of the University.—Dorothy EVERSON is a visitor for the Associated Charities of Omaha, Nebr.—Dr. Douglas GIBSON, who has been assistant physician in the student health department and an instructor in clinical medicine in the University Medical School, has been made head of the pediatrics department of the Wisconsin General Hospital.—After a visit of several months in this country, William J. FRANK has returned to Shanghai, China, where he is a public accountant with Haskins & Sells, 6 Kinkiang Road.

'25 Mary Atwood will spend the summer at the University of Geneva, Switzerland, where she will continue her post graduate study in international relations. She will also do summer work for the Non-Partisan League of Nations Building and will return to this country in October to resume her position in the history department of the Liggett School, Detroit.—Harold CRAIG is employed as the receiving teller at the Bank of Baraboo, Baraboo, Wis.—Helen LOWE will teach French in the high school at Manitowoc next year.—Dorothea OESTREICH has been awarded one of thirteen fellowships given by the New York School of Social Work.—Robert C. NETHERCUT is working with two other Wisconsin engineers in the experimental department of Barber-Coleman Company, Rockford, Ill. They are D. J. STEWART, '21, and E. D. LILJA, '24.—Adolph G. KAMMER has been appointed interne at the Philadelphia General Hospital.—Kenneth E. Cook has joined the staff of the Mt. Clemens Leader as a reporter.—Mr. and Mrs. Roland PARKS (Ruth D. MARTIN, '25), are living in Houghton Mich., where Mr. Parks is assistant professor of mining engineering in the Michigan College of Mining and Technology.—Martha DALRYMPLE is a feature editor for the United Press in Washington, D. C.

'26 F. Reed AUSTIN is supervising the planting operations on the first school forests in Wisconsin and perhaps the first in the United States.—Elizabeth PIER, who has been employed as technician at the Norton Hospital in Louisville, Ky., sailed during the month with Grace SHERMAN, '26, and Katherine SHERMAN, '28, for a tour of Europe and the Mediterranean countries.—Harry SHAPIRO is a senior at Rush Medical College.—Stanley NELSON will be an instructor of mathematics in the high school at Highland Park, a suburb of Chicago.—Edith M. KLEPINGER is teaching home economics in the Emerson Junior High School, Dayton, Ohio.—Jane OSBORNE who chose as her thesis subject the life and works of Paul

Claudel, ambassador extraordinary, minister plenipotentiary of France, was lauded by M. Claudel during an audience with him in Washington.—Arthur S. HOLMQUIST is an engineer in the distribution department of the Ohio Public Service Company of Alliance, Ohio.—Walter J. PARSONS is with the United State Geological Survey in Boise, Idaho.

'27 Richard H. LAUSON, is assistant editor of the Tri-County Record, Kiel.—Willis WOOD has been made assistant to the United States attorney for the state of Montana.—Frederick M. TRUMBULL will be a lecturer on vocational education at the 1928 summer session of Oklahoma State College.—Willis J. ERLANDSON is associate editor of a chain of Chicago suburban newspapers. Mr. and Mrs. Erlandson (Charlotte RATHMANN, '27), reside at 194 Crescent Blvd., Elmhurst, Ill.—Helen WILLARD will teach English in the high school at Waukesha beginning next fall.—Robert R. CANFIELD is an agent for the New York Life Insurance Company in New York City.—Robert McCoy is an electrical engineer with the Central Stations Institute, Chicago.—Clayton E. HOLMES spent the first semester of this year at Penn State as a graduate assistant in poultry research. He was appointed an instructor in poultry at the University the first of February.

'28 John A. SARGENT has been awarded the prize of \$25.00 which is granted by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers for the best paper presented at any branch of the fifth geographic district of the institute.—Edward N. DOAN, M.A. '28, has been appointed assistant professor of journalism at the University of Porto Rico.—Truman H. MARSH entered the U. S. Aviation training school in February. — Ensign Clinton CASE was praised by navy officials recently for plunging into the Pacific Ocean off the Hawaiian Islands in an effort to save two of his shipmates when their airplane dived into the ocean after it was catapulted from the U. S. S. West Virginia. The men were drowned before Ensign Case was able to reach the spot of the accident. Mrs. Case was formerly Ruth FOXWELL, '30.

If each member of the General Alumni Association got One New Member Wisconsin would have a larger Association than any other University.

## Classes Report Enjoyable Reunion

(Continued from page 353)

### Class of 1923

RETURNING to the campus for the first time since graduation, the class of 1923 enjoyed a very successful reunion. A few more than one hundred were on hand to take part in the various activities which started on Friday night and concluded Sunday.

Under the Dix plan we were fortunate in having the classes of '24, '25, '26 back with us. On Friday evening our youthful friends of '27 were hosts at a very enjoyable dancing party. All of the four groups were present. Jesse Cohen's well-known orchestra was called upon to play overtime by the enthusiastic dancers. A very good musical program was offered during the intermission.

On Saturday morning our committee met the returning alumni at the '23 headquarters which were located in the University Y. M. C. A. Some of our old classmates, who wandered in to register and exchange greetings were: Hugo Rusch; Oscar Kiessling; Ralph Balliette; Marian Morse; Bob Reynolds; Marg Daly; Ralph Axley; Blanche Fields Noer; Harris Allen; Fred Risser; Pete Mueller; Doug Newell; Phil Bredesen; Les Gage.

Saturday noon all gathered for a luncheon at the new Men's Dorms on Lake Mendota. Ralph Balliette, of '23 acted as master of ceremonies for the four younger classes. Following the band concert and crew race our delegation attended the alumni banquet and dance in the evening.

On Sunday we concluded our reunion with a picnic at Fred Risser's farm near the Blackhawk country club. Inclement weather prevented this outing from being as successful as we had hoped.—RALPH BALLIETTE.

### Class of 1924

THE "Lone Eagle" flew out of the skies commencement weekend, ostensibly to get a degree of doctor of laws from the University, but probably more particularly to eat waffles with his 1924 classmates on the floor of Walt Fraitschi's home in Madison.

After he left, "Lindy"—that's what he was to everybody—said it was "the best time he had had in a year" and certainly he showed it. Right from the start when some of the old glee club gang, —John Murphy, George Vaughn,

Wit Huff, Oscar Christianson, Port Butts, and others—barbered off with old favorites, he realized that at last he was in an informal group, and gleefully he dropped to the floor where thirty or more other reunioners were already draped in graceful attitudes.

Dish washing held no terrors for "Lindy" and after all the cantaloupe and waffles were gone, he hid himself to the kitchen with the rest and there in shirt sleeves and vest dried dishes as poorly as any other male present.

Not only Sunday, but also Friday and Saturday were successful days for 1924. Friday night the class joined in with 1926, 1925, and 1923 to "throw" a most enjoyable dance with Jesse Cohen and his band furnishing the music. In spite of the fact that ten gallons of punch were stolen by some scoundrel, the party was a riot.

Saturday noon '24 clearly outshone the other classes of its group at the inter-class luncheon in Tripp Hall refectory. Because of Jesse Cohen and Port Butts, '24 walked away with all honors in entertainment. But 1923 probably ate more soup but they sat nearer the kitchen.

Of the seventy or more members of 1924, who registered for the reunion, not one was heard to say he didn't have a good time. From the Lindbergh breakfast to the trip through the Union, everybody was on his toes and ready with an "aye, aye."

Incidentally anyone who wishes a picture of the reuniting group with Lindbergh can order one by sending a check for \$2.50 for the first print and \$1.00 for each additional to the class of 1924—114 South Carroll Street, Madison, Wisconsin.—WALTER FRAUTSCHI.

### Class of 1925

"TWO BITS OUT!" was the rallying cry for reunion, and the Twenty-fivers did turn out in large numbers and with much enthusiasm. They came from twenty-eight cities scattered throughout nine states.

Considering that only three years have elapsed since we started out to become bread winners, the attendance was exceptionally fine. Sixty-eight members of the class signed the official book and at least twenty others who did not register at class headquarters, attended one or more of the reunion events.

The reunion rally which was held Friday, June 15, at the Alpha Tau Omega house by the classes of '23, '24, '25, and '26, attracted more than a hundred people during the evening's festivities.

Jesse Cohen, '24, and his Skyrockets-played many of the favorite numbers of our college years. He succeeded so well in drawing everyone on to the dance

floor that it was sometimes difficult to find elbow room. The orchestra was so steamed up at midnight that it was necessary to continue for another half hour to let the instruments cool down a bit. During intermission the reunion quartette, composed of Les Gage, '23, Porter Butts, '24, John Bergstresser, '25, and John Marshall went out in the dark (for some reason or other) and tickled their tonsils with barber shop ballads.

On Saturday noon at the reunion luncheon of the classes mentioned our class (it is stoutly maintained) had the largest representation of any of the four groups. In all nearly two hundred persons partook of the excellent luncheon served in Tripp dining hall by the University Dormitories and Commons. The University second band, Jesse Cohen, and the quartette supplied music, and Ralph Balliette, '23, the genial toastmaster, provoked a good deal of laughter by demanding some family statistics.

The wind-up of organized reunion activities for our class came Saturday evening with the Senior-Alumni Supper. The event was made memorable by the unexpected arrival of Colonel Charles Lindbergh, illustrious member of the class of '24. The class of '24 members were all shouting. "Watch '24," but strangely enough everyone was watching the Colonel instead. When the raucous war cry of '24 fades into a whisper there will still ring out in a challenge clear and strong — "Now — (clear the track) — Watch '25."

Our next reunion is in 1933. Mark it in your memory book.—JOHN BERGSTRESSER.

### Class of 1926

AS far as the first reunion of '26 is concerned the class can vote unanimously to hold a grudge against schools that kept too late, bosses that had some work that just had to be done, crops that wouldn't grow fast enough, and trains that never came in. Almost everybody was too busy to get to Madison for the jubilee, but the forty or more who did made the most of being freshman again for a few days.

No one objected to the wearin' of the green, and since there were no lake parties such as frequently occurred back in 1922, the party was thoroughly dry, lively, and enjoyable. Even the weather smiled most of the time.

#### ALUMNI DUES

Membership in the General Alumni Association is \$4.00 a year. All members receive The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine.

Life Membership in the Association is \$75.00

The money which is used to mail repeated notices of unpaid dues to delinquent members is money which should be used to better the magazine and to do other things which the Association should do.

A handful of twenty-sixers turned out for the first course Friday night at the A. T. O. house for dancing, singing and a general meeting of old acquaintances.

Next morning the Log Book of 1926 was baptised with the ink of forty or more signatures. Next time, 1933, that number will be more than doubled, and with Margaret Ashton holding the record in a safety box up in Eagle River, all of you will be assured of a dotted line for your own exclusive use.

To tell of the fun at the generation reunion—'23, '24, '25, and '26, would demand more space than the alumni editor can give, except at a certain rate per column inch. This being free, we'll Scotch a little on his good nature.

Pat McAndrews spoke for the class, everyone sang songs, and stunts and orchestra music helped brighten the celebration. Followed a picture and a pilgrimage to the Memorial Union Building and then the crew races.

Colonel Charles Lindbergh, now Honorary Doctor of Laws Charles Augustus Lindbergh, threw the alumni dinner into an uproar Saturday night when he marched in unannounced with President Frank. From the cheering that accompanied Lindy's triumphal entry it is safe to say that all of the 800 were personally glad to see him. Standing on the speakers' platform he responded to the welcome with the famous Lone Eagle smile that has appeared so often in the public prints.

Sunday, fortunately, was scheduled as a day of rest. (Rain, rain, rain.)—LLOYD GLADFELTER

## The University Theater

(Continued from page 354)

plays staged with completely new casts in each case, thus making the acting opportunities even more extensive than they have been previously.

In addition to this program the theater furnishes instruction and entertainment to summer session students. Last summer a series of five productions, "The Truth About Blayds," "Dulcy," "Outward Bound," "Captain Applejack," and a professional company were sold as a season ticket for three dollars. A similar season will be managed this summer with "The Dover Road," "The Swan," "He Who Gets Slapped," and a Japanese company, "The Ongawas," for the program. This will be supplemented by various incidental plays directed and acted experimentally by the students themselves.

2. These plays have been staged at an admission charge of \$1.00. The staging, scenery, and costuming have not been stinted in any way for the sake of profit, and yet with this nominal admission the theater has been able to produce in a very pretentious manner

without suffering loss. This price represents a lowering of fifty cents to a dollar below what had customarily been charged. Inasmuch as the sole aim of the theater is educational and artistic, and not commercial, it is planned, as patronage increases, to lower the price even more without any diminution in the standards of production.

3. From surpluses on hand the theater also sponsors, as a service to the University, various education attractions such as V. L. Granville, Sidney Landon, "The Servant in the House," and "Abraham Lincoln," companies, and the Theater Guild company. This lyceum service will be amplified next year by the addition of several prominent lecturers and actors, and the presentation of unusual art films.

4. A business organization developed by Perry Thomas and Robert Murphy, which makes for the most careful management of funds, has been the direct outgrowth of the expanded policy of the theater. There is a paid manager, comptroller, secretary, and ticket selling staff, and all funds are handled under the direct supervision and audit of the University business office; as a result every dollar received and every expenditure is open to the most careful inspection. Thus debts to the extent of nine hundred dollars inherited as a precious legacy from mismanagement of the past have been paid; the credit of the organization is impeccable, the players are on a basis of sound financial security; and the theater has been able without any appropriation to purchase with its funds a stock of scenery, lights, hangings, properties, furniture, tools, painting equipment, office supplies, and equipment representing an investment of several thousands of dollars. All of this equipment is available for the use of the University at a slight service charge to cover breakage and replacement.

6. The theater has fostered original creative work for hundreds of students who have used saws, swung brushes, focussed spotlights, begged and borrowed everything from a thermometer to a rambunctious monkey, juggled scenery, pinned costumes, wielded the rabbit's foot, and carried spears. All of the work of production except the actual direction has been created and managed by the students themselves. Such control as has been exerted has been primarily for purposes of efficiency and economy.

Students of the Speech Department have acted, directed, and produced their own plays upon the basis of their own originality; and similar work has been done by the laboratory activities of the University Players. In fact, the interest in this free and untrammelled experimentalism has become so great that

with the facilities now available and with the limited number of specialists, the theater has a real problem in taking care of this ever increasing group who are seeking the educational benefits of the work. It is in this field that the theater needs very definite help from the University, for an expert electrician, costumer, and scene designer are all needed to teach courses and supervise the work of these groups eager to learn but now hampered because of the limited instructional staff which now exists, and the scarcity of funds for developing this laboratory work, which necessarily cannot be self-supporting.

The aim of the theater has been and will continue to be educational and not professional. It wishes to contribute to the cultural development of the individual's imagination, mind, emotion, body, and voice as contributive essentials to a fuller and richer life regardless of his profession. Its work is not aimed, except in the case of those of the greatest talents, to turn out the student who will adopt a life career as director or actor. Such work is primarily the work of professional schools of the theater. Of course, the theater contributes to professional development of specialists in speech and prospective teachers and community leaders, but in no sense does it strive to arouse the stage-struck youth except in the case of those with undoubted gifts. The primary aim is one of cultural educational service to the University and of power, poise, personality, original and unsteretyped thinking, aesthetic taste and appreciation in the individual as a performer and the dissemination of knowledges and standards of taste to the audience.

As a result of this policy of educational service our slogan is "Dramatics for all"—the theater bringing the greatest good to the greatest number—a theater of the masses, a democratic theater extensive and cosmopolitan rather than exclusive and aristocratic. As a result all opportunities are available to no limited group but to the entire University. Selections are made upon the basis of competitive merit. The same system of democratic selection has been adopted by the Players, so that membership is the direct result of a fulfillment of a certain concrete list of eligibility requirements for membership. Success is the direct result of one's own efforts unaffected by politics and personalities, so often an insidious evil in student organizations.

The editor will be glad to receive accounts of any alumni activities during the summer.



## Recommended Books

### Population—Ross

(Continued from page 361)

families while the lower classes are going on breeding at high rates. Women and men of these lower classes are prevented from knowledge of contraceptives and the church and state seem to conspire to prevent their having it.

In the final section of the book, the author discusses the whole matter of immigration of peoples in reference to population pressures, pointing out the inevitable pressure of the colored races, especially the Orientals, upon the white races for supremacy unless some changes occur in our control of population growth. This may come through casting up a political barrier against the Oriental world, or it may come from the infiltration of modern ideas of conscious control of the birth rate as now practiced by the better economic classes of the Western world. But only by deliberation and foresight may we prevent a crisis of a world of standing room only.

--Kimball Young.

### The Earth—Schubert Le Vene

(Continued from page 361)

fold the story of the evolution of life from its simplest beginnings to the coming of man. They point out the evidence of great climatic cycles, of recurring glacial periods, of the upbuilding and down-wearing of mountain systems, and of the repeated submergence of parts of the continents. For example, "It is now known that the oceans have spread periodically and more or less widely over the North American continent at least twenty times." These climatic and orographic rhythms throughout the ages have caused a succession of minor and major alterations of the geographical environment which in turn have been the main stimuli to organic evolution. The authors thus state it: "This constant adaptation to environment is shown by the succession of life throughout geologic ages, which is in keeping with the procession of changed environments."

It is a book that everybody can enjoy, especially the non-geologist who seeks the poetry of the science rather than the prose. ---R. H. Whitbeck.

### Journalism—Bleyer

(Continued from page 361)

its emphasis upon so-called human interest and its method of distributing newspapers; the publication of crime news is not a recent or modern practice; the democratization of the press has only paralleled the democratization of education.

Professor Bleyer's volume, which is the

result of long study in the British Museum, American newspaper files, and other American historical records, is an extremely valuable contribution in the field of political and social history, Anglo-American ephemeral literature, and sociology. A reader's edition has been published in addition to the textbook edition.

---Chilton R. Bush.

### Recent German Books

(Continued from page 361)

Kolbenheyer, E. G.: Parazelsus  
Mann, Thomas: Unordnung und frühes  
Lied

Neumann, Alfred: Der Teufel  
Ponten, Josef: Die Studenten von Lyon  
Schnitzler, Arthur: Therese  
Wassermann, Jakob: Der Fall Maurizius  
Werfel, Franz: Verdi  
Werfel, Franz: Geheimnis eines Menschen  
(4 stories)

### Works of General Interest

Keyserling, Hermann: Europa  
Ludwig, Emil: Napoleon  
Der Menschensohn (Life of Christ)  
Zweifel, Stefan: Der Kampf mit dem  
Dämon. (Essays on Hölderlin, Kleist,  
Nietzsche)  
Benz, Richard: Die Stunde der deutschen  
Musik

---Friederich Bruns

### Alumni Day Most Successful in Years.

(Continued from page 349)

Mr. Jones spoke of the wonderful service Professor Gilman had rendered the University by being a human teacher and not merely one of the cogs in a machine. Professor Gilman is retiring from the faculty this year.

Regent Michael B. Olbrich was the spokesman for Professor E. H. Gardner. He told how Professor Gardner had grasped and furthered the idea of the Memorial Union, and how he had traveled the country over to organize alumni into groups and to raise money for the building of the Union. Professor Gardner is leaving the University this year to enter the advertising business in Chicago.

Professor-emeritus Stephen M. Babcock received a singular honor, the first one of its kind ever granted at the University of Wisconsin. President Byron read a letter from George Little, director of the athletic department, in which Dr. Babcock was described as being the "most athletic-minded man on the faculty." He was given two prominent seats to all intercollegiate athletic contests in which the University of Wisconsin participates for the rest of his life.

Tremendous ovations of applause greeted all the honors accorded faculty members. After Dr. Babcock had been honored, another spontaneous welcome

for Colonel Lindbergh broke out all over the Armory. It continued for so long that twice he had to stand and bow, but he would not speak.

The last speaker on the program was President Frank. Because the rest of the program had taken so long he did not give his prepared address, saying that "as a substitute I have brought you Colonel Lindbergh." Another burst of applause greeted this remark. The program for the Senior-Alumni Supper was completed by the singing of "On Wisconsin" after which everybody adjourned to Lathrop Parlors for the president's reception and later to Lathrop Gymnasium for the Senior-Alumni Dance.

Harry Thoma, president of the class of '28, was master of ceremonies at the dance. A good orchestra had been engaged that had agreed to play any requests. The dance was entirely successful, due largely to Mr. Thoma's efficient handling, and it proved to be a fitting climax to the most successful alumni reunion in recent years.

We shall be glad to serve you  
as we do the Wisconsin Alumni  
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L. '89, 712-13 Kittredge Bldg., Denver.

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

FRED D. SILBER, '94, (Silber, Issacs  
Silber & Woley), Corporation and Com-  
mercial practice, 614 Home Insurance  
Bldg., Chicago.

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

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

## University Holds Seventy-fifth Commencement

(Continued from page 346)

Minnesota; Gilbert N. Lewis, mathematical chemist at the University of California; George I. Haight and Israel Shrimski, both Chicago attorneys and alumni of the University; and John C. White, state power plant engineer.

George Ives Haight, '99, and Israel Shrimski, ex'88, were chosen for the honorary degree of master of arts "from the great body of our alumni for the character and magnitude of their services to the University. Wisconsin has long enjoyed the loyalty and devotion of her sons, but rarely have any among them done more for the advancement of the University and the welfare of their successors in the student body than these two men. In recent years much of the burden of the work in connection with the great memorial to our soldier students has been carried by them. The Union is now a fact; its doors are about to open; and it is singularly appropriate that Haight and Shrimski should stand out today as symbolical of the alumni whom they represent."

The jubilee Gold Medal, awarded for the best baccalaureate thesis in economics, history, or political science, was given to Arthur Jandry, and Dorothy Bucklin was awarded the John Lendrum Mitchell Memorial Gold Medal for the best undergraduate thesis in industrial relations.

## Lindbergh Honored by His Alma Mater

(Continued from page 347)

been no sceptre for the new ambassador to grasp, no tyrant to displace, and the lightnings have long since been harnessed. But he has mastered the currents of the air, giving to mankind a new dimension; and he has done it with restraint and power that have enhanced the dignity of our manhood. As a representative of American good will to all the world he has served us well. And Wisconsin takes real pride in the feeling that he is one of us."

After commencement President and Mrs. Frank entertained at a luncheon for the recipients of honorary degrees. Later in the afternoon Colonel Lindbergh took several University people riding in his new plane. Altogether thirteen people had the thrill of being piloted above Madison by the world's premier airman. Among them were President and Mrs. Frank and Glenn Frank, Jr.; Dr. E. A. Birge, president-emeritus of the University, and his daughter, Miss Nan Birge; and Governor Fred R. Zimmerman and his son, Robert.

## Alumni Business and Professional Directory

### ATTORNEYS AT LAW

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

Ohio—JOE G. FOGG, '04, (Calfee, Fogg & White), 1305-08 Euclid Ave. Bldg.,  
*Cleveland*.

Washington — ARTHUR REMINGTON,  
'87, 1012-1014 Rust Bldg., *Tacoma*.

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

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

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

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

### ENGINEERS

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

W. A. ROGERS, B. C. E. '88, C. E. '97,  
(Bates & Rogers Construction Co.),  
Civil Engineers and Contractors, 37  
W. Van Buren Street, *Chicago*.

### PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

Washington—ELSE M. NIX, '17,  
Public Stenographer — Bookkeeper  
Manuscript work — Mimeographing,  
322 Hutton Building, *Spokane*.

### REALTOR

ANNE H. MacNEIL JOHNSON

Cincinnati Realtor

321-322 Dixie Terminal

Headquarters  
University of Wisconsin Club

## LIFE INSURANCE

EDWARD S. MAIN, '91

134 S. LaSalle St.  
CHICAGO

Colonel Lindbergh stayed in Madison Monday night at the home of President Frank, and he left Madison just before noon on Tuesday, June 19. Because he wanted to send a note to his school-day friend, Delos Dudley, '24, who is in a hospital in Watertown, Wisconsin, as the result of an airplane accident, Colonel Lindbergh made an unexpected stop in Janesville because it is the closest town to Watertown that has a landing field. He left the note with airport officials to be delivered. Before he landed at Janesville he flew twice around the hospital at Watertown so that his old chum could see him.

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