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The WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Volume XXVI

July, 1925

Number 9



FREE
PRESIDENT

FREE
UNIVERSITY

Photoart

GLENN FRANK

Published by GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of University of Wisconsin

For Class Reunion Reports See August Issue.

L A K E B A T H T U B



Kohler "Viceroy"
Built-in Bath
Corner Pattern

HAPPY the child, when days are hot and sweltry, who can splash in the clear waters of Lake Bathtub, the summer resort of the home.

A boat to sail, a celluloid fish to angle for . . . pink legs thrashing upon the smooth white bottom, clean as a beach of dazzling sand—

And happy the mother who can turn the youngsters loose with never a care for the splattering flood—whose Kohler built-in bath, snug with the wall, snug with the floor, leaves not even a

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Kohler Ware brings to the bathroom—or to the longed-for *extra* bathroom for which a nook can always be found—that coveted air of modern charm and fitness. Call on the good plumbing dealer who sells it. Ask him questions. It will be surprising if your first discovery is not that the cost of fine Kohler fixtures is much less than you had imagined.

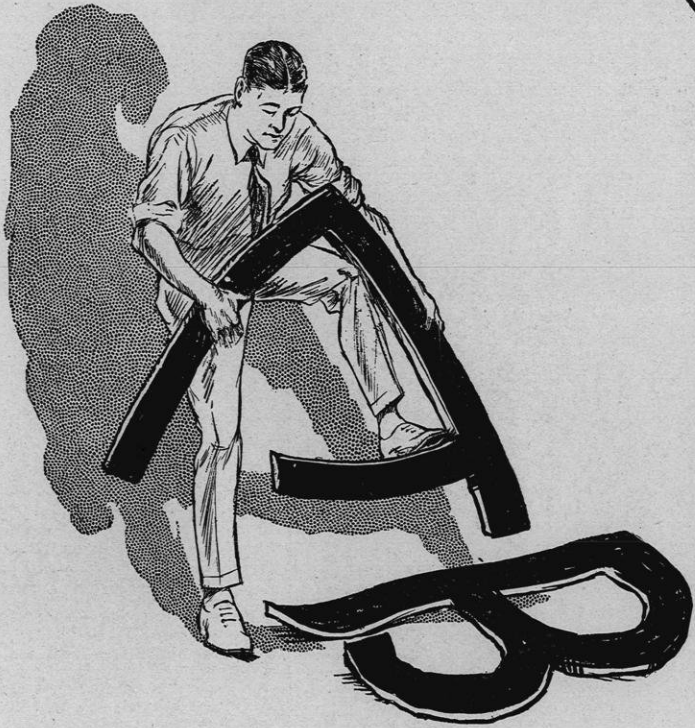
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In these days, industry, and particularly the electrical industry, is so broad as to require men in all lines of work. Engineers of course, but there is plenty of opportunity for men in the purchasing, manufacturing, accounting, legal and other commercial departments as well.

There's a good rule to follow. Find out what work you are naturally fitted for—then go to it. And isn't it better to be a first-rate A. B. than a second-rate E. E. ?

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This advertisement is one of a series in student publications. It may remind alumni of their opportunity to help the undergraduate, by suggestion and advice, to get more out of his four years.

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The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

ROBERT S. CRAWFORD, EDITOR
Ruth Nerdrum, '24, Assistant

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

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A Reliable Guide to and for Wisconsin Graduates

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GLENN FRANK, FREE PRESIDENT

By M. B. OLBRICH, '02, Law '04

AS a thumb nail sketch of Glenn Frank one might say that he was a Scotch Methodist marvel from Missouri with a Manhattan finish. The son of a country school master at a Missouri crossroads who taught for forty years at \$35.00 a month—the years and dollars may be transposed—and educated four children upon his salary, pampered opulence by no means vitiated his early years. While he thus maintains the treasured tradition of our American life that the poor in youth have first chance at eminence in maturity, his upward climb is an interesting variation from the old story of the honest ragamuffin who achieves high station.

That gruff old oligarch, Boss Keyes, once voiced a desire that the boys of Wisconsin should feel free to come to her university with "dung on their boots." Without doubt a sound instinct prompted this brusque enunciation of the standard of what a cynic might call "barnyard democracy." His crude symbolism emphasized the ideal that no artificial barrier of wealth or taste or convention should block the road to ambitious American youth eager for education. Be that as it may, Glenn Frank knocked at the door of Northwestern University without the redolent attribute specified. President Harris writes, "He arrived at Evanston with almost no money, but not looking poor." There was neither muck on his boots, nor mud in his mind. He attracted the attention of the president in his first year at the university "by an address of remarkable grace, good thinking, and charm." He paid his expenses by public speaking of such quality that an author of national reputation now writes that he "first met him in a little Iowa town and heard him at the age of twenty-two deliver the ablest series of lectures on 'Modern Scholarship and the Bible'" heard in his lifetime.

So he worked his way through college, but without washing dishes, waiting on table or collecting laundry as many another has done. Perhaps he never went barefoot, and now the papers tell us that he wears spats.

A poor man still, he is decidedly a 1925 model. He comes to Wisconsin at a large potential sacrifice financially, but he does not capitalize that fact. There is no conscious mountebankery of attire or attitude about him. He suspects perhaps that the time has grown a little wary of too implicit acceptance of the notion that filthy footgear betokens a sane and wholesome spirit with a sound outlook on life, and that spats are a symptom of decadence and a sign of democracy betrayed.

Like Senator LaFollette he was the editor of the college magazine in his senior year, and like him he brought to his alma mater victory in the oratorical contest held between the major western universities. His appointment as assistant to the president of Northwestern University immediately upon his graduation, his association with Mr. Filene, his work in the cause of world peace, his editorship of the *Century*, and his brilliant success in all capacities are such matter of commonplace among the informed as to require no detailed enumeration.

Lincoln Steffens appears to have taken that uncouth phrase of old Boss Keyes with its curious quality of sticking in the mind back with him to the "land of the bean and the cod," and by repercussion, so to speak, this racy idiom returns to Wisconsin with a new connotation. E. A. Filene, the great merchant-prince of Boston, wrote to the regents last October of Mr. Frank, "His feet are definitely on the ground and I imagine at times he gets dung on his boots." What he meant was that there is Scotch enough about our new leader to tell him that this is not a world all perfume and prettiness.

A cynical acquaintance of mine recently remarked that he was a young man but he was "coming to a great place to get old." Anyone disposed to accelerate the aging program had better be prepared to count his fair share of gray hairs when the ill-advised exploit is over. Beneath his pleasing young man's exterior there is a toughness of fiber

(Continued on page 342)

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

Volume XXVI

Madison, Wis., July, 1925

Number 9

THE appropriation bill for the University for the coming biennium, passed by both the Assembly and the Senate, includes the following items: For *operating* expenses of the biennium, \$5,846,000 plus any balance remaining in that fund after June 30, 1925. For the University *extension*, \$250,500 a year, plus appropriations for various phases of agricultural extension work such as branch experiment stations, farmers' institutes, and country representatives. For *building* operations, \$1,500,000 to extend over a three-year period including: \$477,000 for an addition to Bascom Hall; \$300,000 for remodeling the Chemistry Building; \$550,000 for an addition to the library; and \$224,150 for miscellaneous expenses such as greenhouses, boilers, tunnels, etc. For *operations* on the new Wisconsin General Hospital, \$30,000 for the biennium.

The complete return of the crew to Poughkeepsie was celebrated in glorious fashion by the U. of W. Club of New York on June 22. An outing party by boat, with music and dancing, from New York to Poughkeepsie, special observation cars on the train that followed the race, the crew as guests at the best beef-steak dinner to be secured in New York, and a splendid theater party after the dinner were the chief events of this great celebration. Watch for special story in next number.

CAMPUS NOTES

By KATHRYN PERRY, '23

DR. GLENN FRANK, editor of the *Century*, will succeed Dr. E. A. Birge as president of the University at the end of the present academic year.

Dr. Glenn Frank was born in Queen City, Mo., in 1887. He attended the Missouri State Normal School at Kirksville, as a special student for three years, and then entering Northwestern university he received the A.B. degree in 1912. Later he received the M. A. from Northwestern, in 1921; the Litt.D., from Lincoln Memorial university, in 1922; the L.H.D. from De Pauw in 1923.

From 1912 to 1916 Dr. Frank was assistant to the president of Northwestern university, and for the next three years worked with Edward A. Filene, Boston, in research and organization work. In 1916 he became associate editor of the *Century* and editor in 1919. Since 1921 he has been editor-in-chief.

Dr. Frank was active in the work undertaken by ex-President William H. Taft in drafting a covenant for the League of Nations, which was considered at the Peace Treaty conference at Paris. He has also lec-

tured widely in the United States and Canada since 1912 and acted as secretary of the International Lyceum Association in 1914-15. He is a member of the American Sociological society, the American Economic Association, Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, and Delta Tau Delta. He is a Methodist.

He is the author of the following books: "The Politics of Industry," 1919; "An American Looks at His World," 1923; and part author of the "Stakes in the War," 1918, and "The League of Nations—the Principles and the Practice" in 1919.

MORTAR BOARD ELECTED TEN senior women this year including, Alberta Johnson, Margaret Ashton, Miriam Inglis, Dorothy Strauss, Bernadine Chesley, Alice Colony, Rena Grubb, Lillian Twenhofel, Gwendolyn Drake, and Genevieve Ellis.

THE VARSITY AND FRESHMAN CREWS with twenty-five oarsmen left for the Poughkeepsie Regatta with Coach "Dad" Vail, to row on the Hudson, June 22, against the Navy, Washington, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Columbia, and Cornell. Members of the

Varsity crew include Capt. Oscar Teckemeyer, Madison, Eric Grunitz, Milwaukee, Richard Rhode, Harold Bentson, Kenosha, William Gerhardt, Neenah, John McCarter, Duluth, Jefferson Burrus, Stoughton, K. C. Sly, Blair, Harold Coulter, James Van Waganen, Madison, and Stuart Porter, Hollywood, California. The *Freshman* crew includes Edwin Kesting, West Bend, Allan Bibby, Ettrick, Franklin Orth, Milwaukee, Andrew Sellers, Alma, Romaine York, Madison, Homer Kieweg, Kewaunee, Capt. Frazier Bassett, Chicago, Harold Green, Evansville, Sydney Bailles, Minocqua, Robert Zendtner, Oshkosh, Mark Griffith, Kaukauna.

A MEDICAL LOAN fund of \$5,000 from the estate of the late Mrs. Cora Roderman Evans, Madison, has recently been given the University to be known as the "Cora Rodermond Evans Loan Fund for Medical Students." The fund is held in trust by the regents and the income loaned to needy students. Since the death of Mrs. Evans the money has earned \$76.02 interest, which is available for loans now.

A CLASS DAY PICNIC on the lakeshore is a new kind of class day exercise to be tried this year by the class of 1925. The exercises this year will merely consist of the planting of the ivy in front of Bascom Hall, the presentation of the class memorial and the athletic medal at the Union Building, and a picnic and sing behind the Union Building.

THE JOURNALISM REUNION, celebrating twenty years of journalism at Wisconsin, was featured by a costume parade of newspaper folk, a big journalism picnic on the shore of Lake Mendota, enlivened by a Scribes' band, a special table at the alumni banquet on Saturday, June 20, and a dinner Sunday noon. The band accompanied the scribes in all their stunts, and striking costumes, typifying the profession, were worn in the parade.

MOTHERS' RECEPTION, held Memorial week-end, included such events as Senior Swing-out, Dance Drama, Women's Field Day, Senior Vespers on Muir Knoll, and a Mothers' banquet. Some 6,500 invitations were sent to mothers by President E. A. Birge, who held a reception for them at his

home on Memorial Day. About 1,350, including one student to each mother, attended the Mothers' banquet held in the Men's gymnasium, an overflow banquet was held in the Y. M. C. A., and more than 200 could not be accommodated. Classes were open for mothers all day Friday, and sorority and fraternity dinners were held on Sunday noon. Mothers from every section of the United States came to Madison, except from the Pacific coast, including Florida, Connecticut, and Colorado.

A GRIDIRON BANQUET, conducted by Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, was held for the first time at Wisconsin. The banquet was patterned after the national Gridiron banquet held each year at Washington, D. C., by the Press Association of Washington. The Wisconsin banquet included 250 men, chosen by Sigma Delta Chi among prominent University professors, deans, and juniors and seniors. Like the national banquet absolute secrecy was maintained and all the discussions were secret.

TWO LARGE BANQUETS for President E. A. Birge were given, first by the business and professional men of Madison, and second by University professors and their wives, to honor Dr. Birge's retirement from the University presidency this June after fifty years of service to the institution. "The Golden Jubilee" dinner given by the faculty included toasts to Dr. Birge as "The Administrator," "The Teacher," "The Scientist," "The Humanist," and "The Man."

A SENIOR-FRESHMAN competitive Memorial Union drive was conducted this year, in which the Freshmen pledged the largest sum to the new building. The Senior campaign was planned and the night before the opening day, the Freshmen painted all the black "25's" to green "28's" and before noon of the first day they were far in the lead. The drive added \$42,763 to the pledges, making the total now pledged \$963,626; and the new subscribers number 956, making a total of 13,956 subscribers. The money has been turned over to the Board of Regents by the Memorial Union committee; the Board approved the plans and work will begin on the central unit as soon as the working drawings are prepared and bids let.

TAU BETA PI elected eleven juniors this year including Ralph Brooks, Evansville, Arthur Carlson, Superior, Hugo Hiemke, Milwaukee, Carl Johnson, Luther Brooks, Wausau, Henry Clarke, Richland Center, Lynn Mathias, Antigo, Orrin Andrus, Troy Center, Orvin Klema, Racine, Oscar Fritsche, and James Verner.

ALMOST 4,000 1926 Badgers, dedicated to President E. A. Birge, were sold on the campus this spring. A new Memorial Union section, and an elaborate alumni section characterize the book. Otis Weise was editor-in-chief, and Ben Anderson, business manager. The frontispiece is a color plate of Dr. Birge, reproduced from a painting made last summer by Mertin Glenhagen, Milwaukee. Eight color plates introduce the sections of the book.

ALPHA ZETA, honorary agricultural society, elected Joseph Fudge, D. E. McKenzie, Edgar Arneson, H. L. Becker, William Sly, William Sarles, and Carl Rott.

ALBERT B. KUPPENHEIMER of Chicago, former president of the clothing company that bears his name, recently gave \$1,000 to the Memorial Union fund. This is the first

substantial donation to the Memorial Union received from a man who is neither an alumnus nor a resident of the state. At the same time he gave \$1,250 to the student loan fund making his total contributions to that fund \$3,000. In making his gift to the Memorial Union Mr. Kuppenheimer expressed deep interest in the work of the classes of 1925 and 1928 to raise a substantial quota for the building and complimenting them on this evidence of their sense of responsibility to the university. "The fact that the students desire a unifying center as a means of creating a sound public opinion seems to me a very fine thing," said Mr. Kuppenheimer. "We can see in our own community life in the city and state and even in small groups, the need for an unselfish and high-spirited public opinion."

Mr. Kuppenheimer has for some time been interested in the student loan fund and during the years since his first gift a total of 400 students have been aided by the fund. These funds are kept constantly at work through loans of small amounts to students in real need, and are administered by Prof. Julius Olsen.—*Cardinal* 6-5-25.

THE BIRGE BANQUET

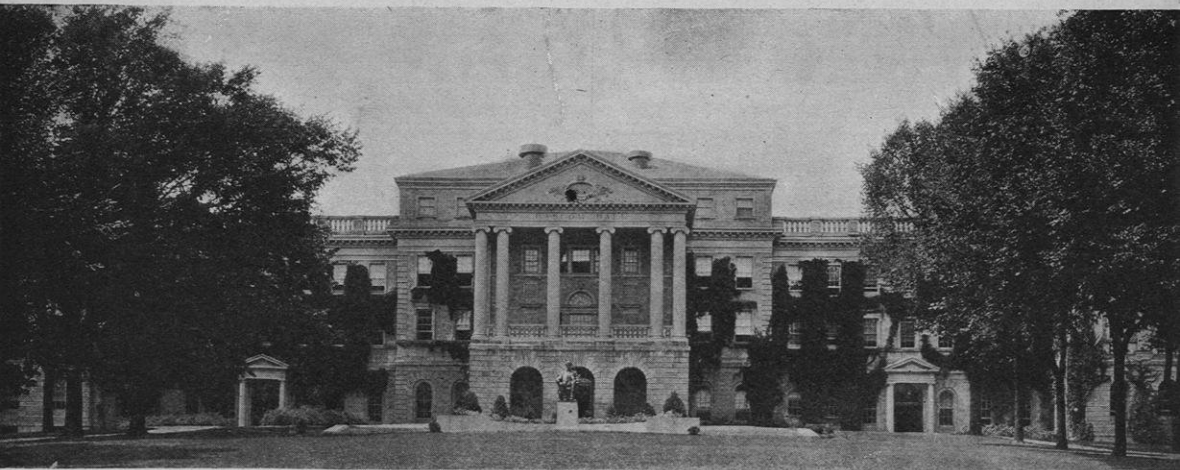
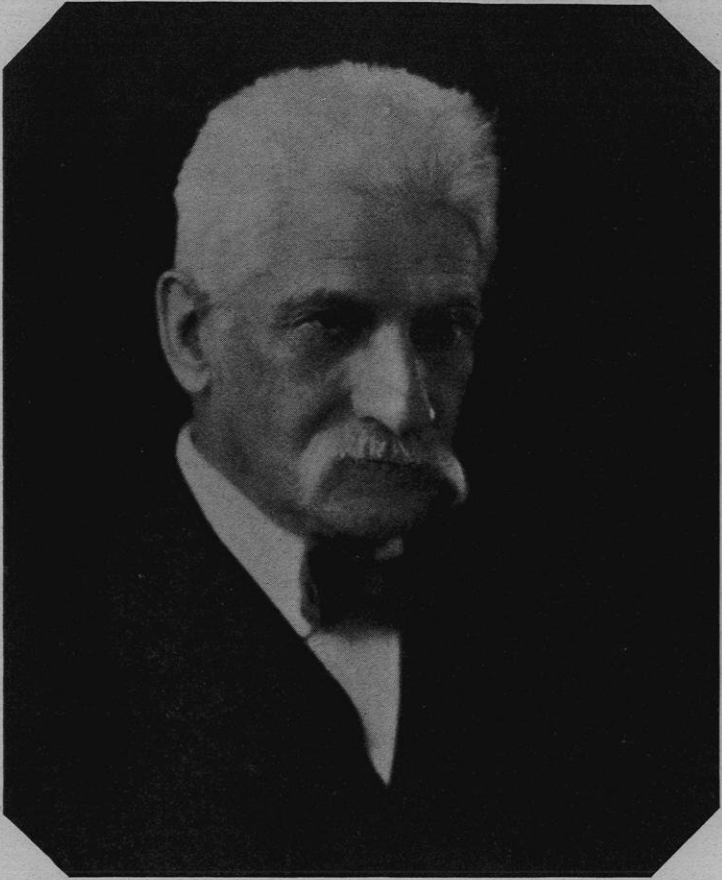
By G. C. SELLERY

THE faculty banquet to Dr. Birge, May 22, in celebration of the fiftieth year of his service to the University, was an historic and enjoyable event. Fifty years of active service, with steadily growing responsibilities, culminating in the Presidency during the years of reconstruction, all done with skill, insight, and enjoyment. No groans over the burdens borne; rather pleasure in carrying them briskly. Small wonder that the four hundred and fifty professors and wives of the senior faculty, who tendered the banquet, felt that the occasion was historic, although no speaker more than grazed the point.

The banquet was set in the Lathrop gym, for it was the idea of the committee in charge that the event should have some spaciousness and yet much intimacy. (That explains why the numbers were so restricted.) The necessary contraptions of the gym were screened or utilized with much skill under the capable supervision of Professor Aust. The running track and the hanging gear were thrown into gloom by lowering the lights and shutting off their upward rays. The lights were covered with large, charming transparencies, made by Miss Laura Kremers, showing Picnic Point as

seen from our shore and the Hill as seen from the lake. The basketball baskets held tubs of flowering and trailing plants, while masses of shrubs and branches in bloom covered the walls. The meal itself must have a word, for it was the best dinner for four or five hundred people ever served on the campus in my day. Mr. Don Halverson "put it on," and the committee in charge of the whole affair, composed of mere men, captained by that experienced entrepreneur, Professor Max Mason, determined the bill of fare. Leave it to the men (occasionally).

The music was supplied by a smallish but not small University orchestra, selected for the occasion by Major Morphy. It was beautiful music they gave us before and during the meal, and they quit, according to plan, before the talking commenced. The program was designed by Professor Olson. *Verbum sap.* The "frontispiece" is a recent photograph of Dr. Birge, the best picture of him, in my judgment, that has ever been made. The Woolleys took it. I shall have mine framed, for it is a jewel worthy of setting, and each copy carries the well-known signature of the Prex.



The speeches were to be short—not more than five minutes per speaker. The toastmaster, Dean Slichter, got under way rather deliberately, and the time-limit was observed mostly in the breach, but it served its purpose. Mr. Hohlfeld spoke of Birge the Humanist, Mr. Hotchkiss of Birge the Scientist, Mr. Richards of Birge the Man, Mr. Russell of Birge the Teacher, and Mr. Sellery of Birge the Administrator. The idea of Professor Mason's committee was to entrust each aspect of the Master to old-timers who knew it at first hand. This idea is here communicated as a reply to the rather malicious observation of a witty lady that it was strange, with six hundred people to select from, that the committee should make the choices it did. Actually, the speeches "got over," although brevity cramped the speakers' styles, and nervousness is said to have marked them all.

However that may be, the speeches were a tribute to the remarkable versatility of our President. Note that he has five strings to his academic bow, any one of which can speed the arrow to its mark. There is no other university president in America, today, who possesses his breadth of talent.

The spirit of the meeting is hard to define. It is easy to say that it was compact of affection and pride. There was no sign of "sob stuff," but it was noticeable that when the toastmaster came to introduce the guest of honor, his words had an elevation of sentiment and an eloquence of imagery that revealed his appreciation of the feelings of the University family. The exclusion of every suggestion of valedictory—not one of the five speakers did anything but praise and magnify the values of strong and living vitalities—indicates that all were agreed on giving thanks for

fifty years of loving and faithful service, rendered by a leader and friend who is still near the height of his powers and happily destined, as we believe, to enrich us by his friendship and companionship for many years to come.

Dr. Birge's response was full of wisdom and charm. There was no wistfulness or pathos. This was partly due, he said, to his daughter's assurance that if he "pulled any of that sob stuff she would lift up her voice like Bosco." I guess that that was a neat way of getting in Miss Birge's witticism. It isn't Dr. Birge's way to play in minors. The speech was essentially serious, however, although witty and whimsical in form, quotation, and anecdote. It was delivered extemporaneously, and some of its effervescent sparkle will inevitably escape in reducing it to writing. But it must be got into print. Its text, I think, was the value of the intellectual life of freedom, of voluntary cooperation as carried on at Wisconsin, of the high privilege of the staff of a state university to practice the loftiest devotion to the things of the mind. The spirit in which Dr. Birge understands the text, although it was not revealed until the very end, was shown in his concluding words. They ran something like this:

"Some years ago at a faculty dinner held in this building, I recalled to you as the motto of a state university Arnold's words 'to make righteousness and the will of God prevail.' I repeat them tonight, not so much as an exhortation as a memory of what I have learned during fifty years from you and your predecessors about the temper and aim of a state university. I am profoundly grateful that life has given me for so many years the chance to take a small part in so great a work and with such comrades."

HOW SCIENCE IS COMBATING RICKETS THROUGH DIRECT SUN RAYS

By VERNETTA BARTLE, '24

ALTHOUGH seashore and mountain air cures for rickets have been recommended for ages, it is only recently that light has been recognized in scientific circles as a curative agent in this disease.

Since time almost immemorial, preceding by far the sun treatment, the simple fisher folk of Norway, Holland, England, France, and Japan have observed that cod liver oil cures rickets.

How two such distinct agents—sunlight on the one hand and cod liver oil on the other, could both function in the same capacity was a question unanswered until the recent experiments of Harry Steenbock, '08, and his co-workers in the Department of Agricultural Chemistry. The story of the way in which this mystery was solved reads like one of the romances of science. All in all, though the work is far from being complete, it already marks the culmination of many years of pains-

taking research in the field of vitamins as carried out in this department.

When it was discovered in England that animals need something more in their diet than proteins, salts, roughage and energy as carbohydrates and fats, recognition was given to the existence of a class of dietary factors now known as vitamins. They came into being as substances of an unknown nature necessary for the proper nutrition of an animal, and it was not long before it was found that cod liver oil carries a vitamin now known as vitamin A.

This vitamin can cure and prevent a certain inflammation of the eyes and lungs and certain catarrhal conditions of the sinuses and bronchial tubes, but there was one fact conflicting with the acceptance of vitamin A as being related to rickets and that was the fact that it is widely distributed in nature. This ultimately created the

necessity for acknowledging the existence of another vitamin, in cod liver oil and certain foods, which was later named the anti-rachitic or rickets-preventing vitamin.

Doctor Steenbock became interested in the functioning of light and the anti-rachitic vitamin when he found that animals which did not receive the anti-rachitic vitamin in their rations could be made to grow by exposing them to light. In such animals the mineral content of their skeletons was also increased. This was all very interesting in itself, but the difficulty lay in the fact that lack of growth had never been associated with rickets.

At about the time that these experiments were in progress, some English investigators, at the Lister Institute, found that livers taken from rats which had been exposed to light were able to stimulate growth in rats on certain diets. Livers taken from rats, not thus exposed, did not possess this property. These English workers were unable to explain their results, believing that light in some way or another had acted upon vitamin A, because to their mind vitamin A is always associated with growth.

It was this work that gave Doctor Steenbock his clue. He proposed the theory that light acts upon certain compounds in such a manner that they become endowed with rickets-preventing properties even though science did not offer any instance of a similar action. He was led to surmise that cod liver oil owed its rickets-preventing properties to the storage of energy by the light in some of the compounds contained in it.

One of the first things that he did was to expose various grain rations which did not contain the anti-rachitic factor to light. He also exposed rat tissues in a lean condition. All of these as a result of such exposure became actively growth promoting and bone calcifying. Other experiments followed in rapid succession.

Olive oil, lard, corn oil, coconut oil, cotton seed oil, and butter fat have all been treated with light and in each instance they have become rickets-preventing—in many cases to a degree comparable with that of cod liver oil. And again grains and their products such as Indian corn, wheat, rolled oats, cream of wheat, corn flakes, shredded wheat biscuits, hominy and even such one-sided materials as starch and patent wheat flour have all been made anti-rachitically active.

The resultant curative action of these light-exposed materials is almost unbelievable; they act with such unfailing promptness and efficiency in promoting the formation of minerals in the skeleton. And in all of these, except butter fat, it is to be remembered that they are normally entirely without effect. In fact, some of them have been blamed quite unreasonably for producing rickets.

Nature is ever most watchful of her young; and the care with which the maternal parent of animals standing high in the genetic scale nurtures her offspring has its counterpart in the generous provisions made for their birth and early nutrition. Thus it comes about that milk and egg yolk, if produced at all, are produced with a certain content of the anti-rachitic factor, but even this provision for the proper nutrition of the young may fail in producing the desired effect because these materials have sometimes been found to be active only to a small degree.

When exposed to light, they may have their rickets-preventing properties increased from 10 to 20 times. This harmonizes with the general experience in medicine that even breast-fed infants are not immune to rickets. The explanation lies in the fact that the anti-rachitic action of milk has its origin in the anti-rachitic content of the food and in the degree of exposure of the mother to light.

There probably remains no question but that all anti-rachitic action has its origin in the energy derived from the sun. Cod liver oil is anti-rachitic because the cod fish directly or indirectly through the medium of small fish, feeds upon the small microscopic forms of life which multiply in such enormous numbers in the upper illuminated strata of the ocean. Similarly hays, which it has been mentioned before are sometimes rickets-preventing, owe their anti-rachitic activity to the fact that the farmer, whenever possible, tries "to make hay when the sun shines." Unknowingly, he thus obtains a product far more superior than he ever suspected. Hay cured in the dark is practically inactive.

This raises the interesting question how it is that most of our foods produced, though they are, in the light, contain but little of the anti-rachitic factor. This has not yet been entirely cleared up by the Wisconsin experiments, but it has been shown that just as x-ray and radio represent vibrations of a certain wave length, so other distinctive vibrations are necessary for this anti-rachitic action. They represent a form of light of short wave length found in that region of the solar spectrum known as the ultra violet.

It is generally called ultra violet light because it is closely related to the violet but is entirely invisible to the human eye. Sunlight contains but little light of this quality. This may be fortunate or unfortunate. If it were otherwise, rickets, no doubt, would be an unknown quantity, but on the other hand we would, perhaps, suffer severely from sunburn, injury to the eyes, and other disturbances. Far more powerful are the rays of a quartz mercury lamp, the open carbon arc, and the iron arc, which have been used in the Wisconsin experiments. These ultra violet rays have exceedingly small penetrating capacity for most materials. Even glass serves as an effective screen

against them, so that sunlight illumination in greenhouses is totally ineffective in exerting any anti-rachitic activity.

The findings of Steenbock have attracted world attention not only because of their apparent practical importance but also because of the scientific understanding which they have given of a large number of natural phenomena. It is already evident that not only is rickets a disease, for the existence of which an excuse can no longer be given, but also that there has been discovered a new principle which may be used in the prepara-

tion of medicines. Rickets in children has already been cured with irradiated olive oil and experimentally there have been prepared beautifully crystalline compounds which are active in inducing calcium deposition in bone in less than one-tenth of a grain doses. It remains to be seen what use will be made of these findings, but in anticipation of their commercial use patents covering the use of artificially produced ultra violet light have been applied for in the interest of the University.

WHAT SHALL BE DONE WITH GIFTED CHILDREN WHEN SELECTED?

By V. A. C. HENMON

VARIOUS methods have been used and are being used. They are of two main types—the acceleration plan and the enrichment plan. The acceleration plan has many variants. One is the old rough and ready method of special promotions or grade skipping. The obvious objection that pupils miss some fundamental work by skipping grades has been met by special aid or opportunity rooms, by coaching teachers, by preparatory centers or other device. An old definition proposed by Petzoldt in Germany in 1904 characterizes the superior child as one who can do two years work in one or two semesters of work in one. There is plenty of evidence to show that children with intelligence quotients of 115 or 120 up, which means the upper 10% or 6%, can do two semesters work in one without any bad effect upon their subsequent progress. Of those school systems that attempt to meet the problems at all, Rugg estimates that three-fifths of them do it by rapid promotions. As a matter of fact, when they are permitted to do it, from one-fourth to one-third of pupils, when placed in X or fast moving classes, do finish the ordinary standard curriculum in half the usual time.

For several years I served as a member of the Department of Superintendence on Economy in Time. The purpose of the Committee originally as President Baker of the University of Colorado had it in mind when he moved the appointment of the Committee, was to shorten the time of entrance into college and professional life. After wrestling with the problem for several years the committee concluded to define Economy in Time as doing more and better work in the same time, which is not Economy in Time at all. The committee got together in two reports a lot of valuable material on minimum essentials, but the problem getting people through high school before eighteen, through college before twenty-two or through professional school before twenty-eight was practically untouched. The same type of objections are urged against rapid promotions of gifted children and the result is enrichment plans, either with or without accelerations. Enriching the experience of gifted children by additional assignments which will tax their capacities,

project work, outside activities, and the like, are urged as more important than a more rapid rate of progress through the school. James Thomson and his brother, Lord Kelvin, entered the University of Glasgow at the ages of twelve and ten years, respectively. Six per cent of our ten-year olds could be doing ninth grade work and doing it satisfactorily, but it is safe to say that not one-tenth of one per cent now are. We make a fetish of knowledge and magnify the effect of lack of social maturity and adaptability. If a three-track plan, which permitted rapid progress of the upper or X children, were continued up through high school the problem of social maturity would not be the difficulty that it admittedly now is. The conventional thing now is to allow of a certain amount of acceleration, but limit it to two years and take the rest out in enrichment. I should like to make a plea for an acceleration plan which will give the potential Thomsons, Kelvins, and Macaulay's a chance. We have expanded and enriched the curriculum, improved instruction, and lengthened the time of education tremendously since I was in the grades. It may sound like heresy to say it, but I do not believe, with all our progress, that we give the gifted pupil half as good a chance to get on now as we did thirty years ago. The reasons, I think, lie in a fallacious educational philosophy, an exaggerated importance which we attach to knowledges and skills rather than power and training, and a failure as yet to cope adequately with the increase in pupils in the grammar grades, high schools, and colleges.

More than 120 years ago a Frenchman, Du Pont de Nemours, prepared for perhaps our greatest exponent of democratic education, Thomas Jefferson, a plan for national education in the United States, which Jefferson approved. Among other things it provided a system of state scholarships and a mode of selecting able students for education which at state expense through secondary schools and special schools for higher education which it was proposed to establish at Washington. No American state has seen the wisdom of thus finding, subsidizing, and utilizing its brain power. Many foreign countries stagger-

ing under a burden of war debts that seem impossible of payment, nevertheless have allowed no motives of economy to check their educational program for the gifted. Suleiman the Magnificent in the sixteenth century found it worth while to send emissaries through the Turkish Empire at regular intervals to examine and select the strongest, fairest, and most intelligent of the Christian population for education. Rigorous selection followed by intensive education developed a power in the Ottoman Empire that almost resulted in the conquest of Europe. Some day, let us hope, our American Commonwealths will see the wisdom of employing their great wealth in exploiting their greatest resource—not for the conquest of nations, but for the development of art and science and the furtherance of human welfare.

GLENN FRANK, FREE PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 334)

that will not shrivel at the show of opposition. There will be no reticent shrinking from contest, even though it be unpleasant. His rise in the world has not resulted from the possession of purely parlor graces or superlative skill in saying "How do you do." Difficulties will be met and disposed of though his hands get soiled and the shine comes off his shoes in dealing with them.

Being from Missouri he will not swallow whole the sugar-coated assertions of self-interest seeking his undoing. His disposition demands that he be shown, but he has the capacity to recognize when that is done. He comprehends when a case is made. He is no mere collector of subjective mental symptoms. But when the demands of his Missouri suspicion are allayed and the inhibitions of his Scotch caution broken down, something is likely to happen. Action will follow assimilation and reflection. The Methodist about him—the evangelical tincture in his makeup—insures that. But before he seeks to rear his ladder towards the stars these other elements will make certain that there is a foundation on which to rear it. There will be no running amuck on the unregulated impulse of the moment. He will undertake "no foolish adventure in a planless idealism." The man of the world from Manhattan will temper the quality of his performance, and we shall see nothing so maladroit as the sincere but misdirected energy of a bull in a china shop.

Easily one of the six most commanding personalities on the American platform, far up among the foremost half dozen forceful figures in the editorial field as well, this is no awkward stripling come among us. Without the aid of wealth or the accident of office, by the sheer force of his personality and the unaided power of his brain and will, he has achieved at thirty-eight a position of influence easily exceeding that of any individual of his years in the contemporary life of this or any other land. With full, grateful, and gracious recognition of the great achievements of all of his eminent predecessors, it may be said of him that he comes to the presidency of Wisconsin already possessed of at least as large a place in the eyes of the nation as any of them had attained when they left the office.

This among others was the reason for his selection. The Board of Regents aimed to bring to Wisconsin not so much a great scientist or a great specialist, as first of all a man whom they believed would make a great president. They were ready, if necessary, to sacrifice or spoil a scientist or scholar in the process, but were equally firm in the belief that where large sympathy, understanding, and catholicity of temperament were required, lack of years spent in the narrowing groove of specialization was not to be deemed a handicap. They thought that to have written a book or two superbly well was scholarship of quite as high an order as much reading about the writing of books; that to have spoken from a thousand platforms, molding a thousand audiences to the speaker's mind as by a master's touch was specialization of quite as significant a type as fine writing about the theory of speech; that to have thrust a clinical thermometer through American society, to have ranged the gamut of its life from Missouri hut to metropolitan hotel, to have first hand contact with the population of each and every state and station, might be research quite as relevant to the practical conduct of the affairs of a great university as the advancement of the hesitant hypothesis based on deciphering many cuneiform characters that psycho-analysis was an ancient Persian pastime, or that Assyrian gentlemen indulged the practice of

plying their toothpicks in public places. They thought that breadth of outlook was not inconsistent with depth of understanding. They felt that a pleasing platform personality and a voice of gracious cadence might well go hand in hand with brain power of the highest order.

When it became known that Glenn Frank was available, their task was easy. Doubt ceased and debate ended. He was the unanimous choice of the Board of Regents but not because his views on public questions slavishly reflected theirs. Probably they are not a perfect replica of those of any single member of the Board. Nor was he chosen as a mere common denominator of divergent beliefs through default of ability to agree on someone else. His own outstanding qualifications were the single, simple, and all sufficient reason for their selection.

For he has gone far, is bound to travel farther, and Wisconsin will travel with him. He comes to lead, not to follow. Neither to take program from vested interest, nor run the errands of party, nor echo the will or whim of faction, nor execute the orders nor serve the ends of any cult or creed shall be his function here. He was not imported as the property or protégé of an association of owners. But he was invited to be president in his own right, sole proprietor of his job, authorized without condition or reservation to hang out the sign, Glenn Frank, free president of the free University of Wisconsin.

With success enough to satisfy the most ambitious, with a career that challenges attention, admiration, and amazement, his character and charm capture the affections without reserve. These inept and awkward sentences have been linked together to little purpose if they have resulted merely in piecing out a picture of some sort of a prophet stuffed with a compound of impossible virtues and rigged up in a pontifical posture for the admiration of the multitude. This fugitive attempt at analysis has failed even more hopelessly than feared if through its phrases there has not filtered some impression of the captivating quality of the man. There is no pose, nothing of the oracle about him; neither condescension nor pretense of hu-

mility. Of his kind Kipling wrote, "For he has talked with crowds and kept his virtue; he has walked with kings, nor lost the common touch."

Wisconsin's golden age is here. With her great young president, with financial provision for the future assured by the legislature and the Governor, who can doubt that our beloved University is on the threshold of her greatest expansion, the greatest renaissance in all her history.

DAIRY SCHOOL

By DEAN H. L. RUSSELL, '88

ANOTHER new educational experiment which is to Wisconsin's credit is the origin of vocational education in the field of dairy manufactures. In 1890 the discovery of the Babcock Test was made. The cream separator was just then coming into use. It was necessary to train factory operators to use these methods effectively and Wisconsin organized the first dairy school in America in the winter of 1890. The first course had two students; the next winter over seventy students from eight states and also Canada were in attendance. In 1892, Hiram Smith Hall, the present dairy building, was occupied, the first structure in America that was specifically erected for the training of dairy factory operations.

Wisconsin's dominance in dairy enterprise led naturally to a rapid development of this work, and every winter hundreds of young men have received their training in the different branches of dairy manufacture. A large number of the several thousand factories in this state in which butter and cheese are made have had their factory operators, as well as many hundreds from outside states, trained at the Wisconsin Dairy School. These winter courses, the dairy course and the short course, have been exceptionally successful instances in which pioneer efforts were made in the field of vocational agriculture.

OTHER UNIVERSITIES

The Chandler medal has recently been awarded to Dr. E. C. Kendall, professor in experimental biochemistry at the University under the Mayo foundation, for the discovery of thyroin, an active constituent of the thyroid gland used in treating goiter. This medal, presented annually, is one of the highest scientific awards in the country for distinguished research in the field of chemistry.—*The Minnesota Alumni Weekly*, June 4, 1925.

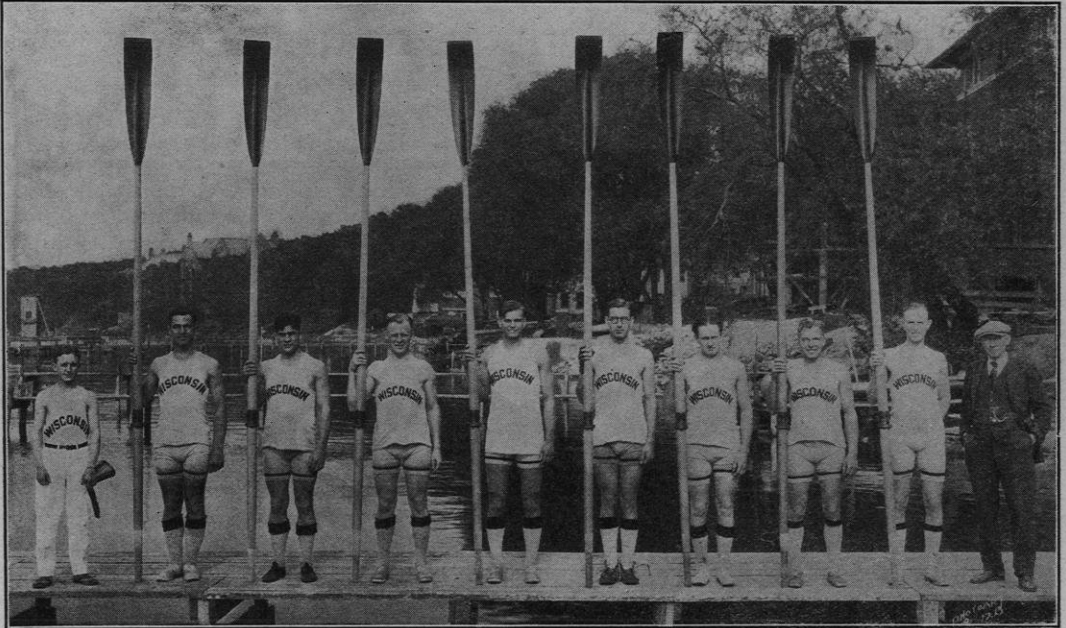
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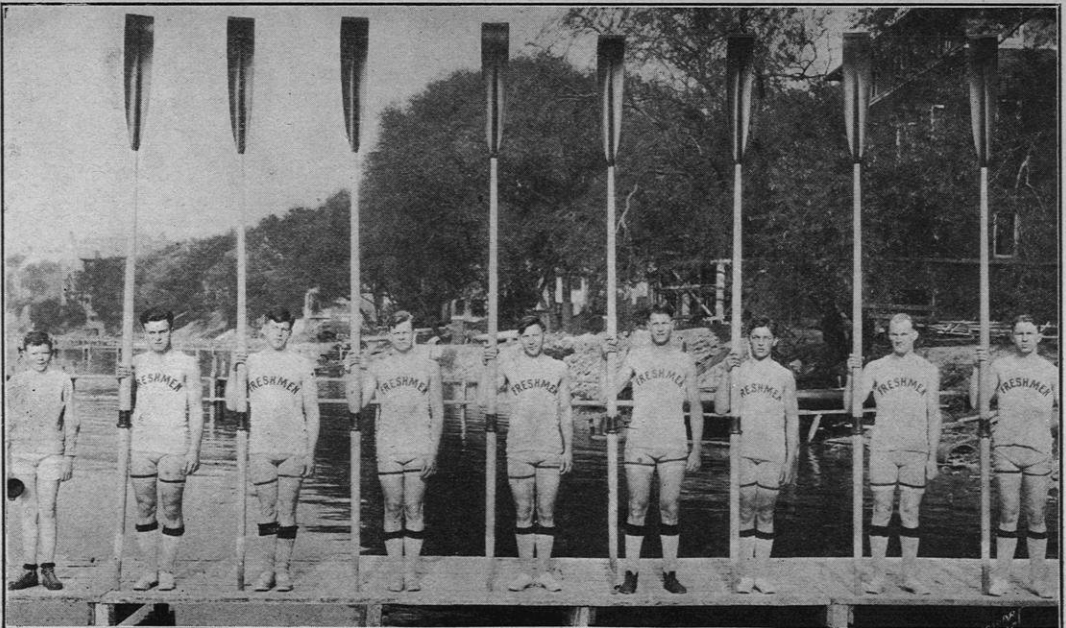
KENNETH BUTLER, '25

June again found the Badger crew on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie for the annual regatta. This is Wisconsin's second appearance on the Hudson for many years and many followers of the various eights looked to Wisconsin to place well in this year's race, although the crew seemed a little ragged in its trial rows, according to reports from the East. Coach Vail made changes in the boat

in an attempt to get smoother action. Several of the men on the eight never pulled an oar before last fall. Jefferson Burrus, end on Ryan's varsity football team last fall, is one of the new men. The crew was given a spirited send-off; the members were pulled to the station in the little red wagon which has served for football, basketball, and track send-offs.



Photoart



Photoart

The Culver Military Academy crew won the annual event with the Junior Varsity oarsmen June 6, making the course in the fast time of 4 minutes 38 $\frac{1}{5}$ seconds. The Cardinal shell was cutting the water in wonderful style ahead of the Culver eight, leading by a quarter length, when number 3 lost his seat. This meant the loss of the race. The Cardinal crew was composed of Porter, Treichel, Hondek, Esser, Steele, Van Wagenen, McCormick, Denu, Hardy, coxswain.

The Wisconsin runners took second place in one of the greatest **track** and field meets of the conference held at Columbus June 6. Many records were broken, including the shot put record by Schwarze, of Wisconsin, who heaved the shot 48 feet 1 inch. Michigan won the meet.

One of the toughest breaks of the meet came when McAndrews pulled a tendon in the semi-finals of the dash events and was unable to compete in any of the other running events. In spite of his injury he fought gamely on the board jump and annexed one point to put the Badgers in second place ahead of the Ohio runners. Wisconsin nosed out Ohio by half a point. Schutt took fourth in the mile and Kubly took fifth in the two mile. McGinnis took second in the pole vault and Tuhtar tied for third. Kreuz took a place

in the javelin event, and the mile relay team was forced to fourth place in that event.

In the 440 Kennedy took second. Schwarze took second in the discus throw. McGinnis placed second in the high jump.

The Wisconsin **baseball** team finished the season as disastrously as it began and had to be content with seventh place in the conference standings. The last game of the season was played on June 6 and the Badgers lost to Chicago in a close game. The final score was 7 to 4. None of the three pitchers used could seem to get going in this game. Claussen, Shrenk and Stoll were used. Larson was the star at bat, getting three hits.

One of the pleasant spots of the last month's play was the victory over Ohio in a 1 to 0 thriller, won in the last half of the ninth inning. A walk, an error, a stolen base, and an error at home plate won the game for Wisconsin. The first eight innings was a pitcher's dual between Miller of Ohio State and George Stoll.

May 26 the team lost to Illinois during a bad second inning, the final score being 7 to 3. Six runs were made by the Illini in the second inning, enough to tie up the game. Claussen pitched for Wisconsin and allowed seven hits. Kinderman, Illinois hurler, allowed five hits. Tangen was the Wisconsin star at the bat.

U. W. CLUBS

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

LOCAL U. W. CLUBS

The organized alumni body of our University is rapidly growing in numbers and effectiveness. The Alumni Council, to which the various alumni clubs send representatives, and which is the central directing organization, is ambitious to bring about a closer fellowship among the alumni, former students, and friends of the University. It believes that one of the most effective means to this end is the formation throughout the country of University of Wisconsin clubs. There are numerous communities in which the number of available members is such as to make the formation of these clubs entirely feasible and desirable. Clubs have already been established in a number of cities, in several counties, and in a few states.

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

AKRON

RAY ALBRIGHT, '17

ON the night of April 30 the alumni were delighted to have as their guest our good friend, the genial secretary of the Alumni Association, Robert Crawford, '03. A dinner at the University Club and an enlightening talk by Mr. Crawford, followed by a round table discussion, made a large evening for Wisconsinites in the Rubber City.

The weeks preceding this meeting were filled with ominous clouds regarding the University situation, but the secretary's analysis of the actual state of affairs and his optimism created a more hopeful atmosphere, and we all felt that the wholesome backing of the Loyalty Fund by the alumni was helping to bring results for the good of the Varsity.—6-8-25.

AMES

A. R. LAMB, '13

The Ames U. W. Club enjoyed a picnic on Sunday, May 24. Due to the sudden drop in temperature it was necessary to hold the picnic indoors, at the home of Prof. J. E. Brindley, '02. Mrs. Brindley was an ideal hostess, and the affair was one of the most enjoyable ones we have recently held. The attendance was somewhat less than expected because of the change in plans, but thirty members were present, including Ruth Minturn, '14, and Thelma Henry Matheson, '22, who came over from Marshalltown.

Weiners were roasted at the fireplace as a preliminary to the "cafeteria" supper. Later, Wisconsin songs were sung, and the good news about the University appropriation was given out by George Fuller, '17.

Officers elected for the following year were: Cornelia Anderson Lindstrom, '09, *president*, Alvin Lamb, '13, *secretary* and *treasurer*.

Arrangements were made for a club letter of congratulation to President Birge.—6-3-25.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

MARIE BODDEN, '21

Having voted to count the card party at Edgewater Beach as the regular May meeting of the U. W. Alumnae Club of Chicago, the year's program set a new precedent by including a June meeting for the election of officers and official closing of the year's business. This was held at our usual place at Mandel Brothers tea room, Saturday, June 6. Disposition of the proposed gift for the year 1924-1925 was discussed and the matter placed in the hands of a special committee to be acted on at the first meeting in the Fall when definite recommendations will be made—based on the needs of the University. Officers chosen for the coming year were Mrs. Charles F. Harding Sr., who was re-elected director, and Mary Johnstone, '20, who was elected secretary. Walton Pyre, director of the Walton Pyre School of the Theater, and brother of "Sunny" Pyre, was the guest of honor and speaker, discussing "The Changing Theater."—6-10-25.

CHICAGO ALUMNI

A. W. TORBET, '12.

The charge is frequently made that University alumni are primarily interested in the athletic activities and are not concerned in the other phases of University training. The discussion at the weekly luncheons of the U. W. Club of Chicago during the past year would have been a revelation to persons believing that athletics constitute the principal interest of alumni. There has been no University activity or purpose that has not been a subject of discussion—the administration of the University; methods of instruction; public relations; political aspects have each had consideration.

During the past year we have considered the future at many of our meetings. We have known that President Birge wished to retire and that it would be necessary to find a suitable successor; that it was no easy task to find a man who could administer the complex activities of our University and maintain its position as one of the foremost educational institutions in this country. We have discussed the service of President Birge to the University during the past fifty years. To many of us who have not lived fifty years it is hard to realize the meaning of a lifetime of public and educational service. At this Commencement time many tributes will be paid our retiring President and comment will be made regarding his lifetime service. We cannot add much. We wish, however, to express our appreciation for his many years of useful work as an educator and executive. Few of us will be able, after living the allotted three score and ten years, to look back on our years of service and say, as can our retiring President, that we have helped successfully to mold the lives of young men and women for fifty years, and deserve the comment, "Well done, good and faithful servant."

We do not know our new president as well as we hope to know him in the future. We welcome him and extend our best wishes that he may be known as the greatest President of the university which performs a greater service to the people of Wisconsin and the United States than any other educational institution. We hope that many years from now a succeeding generation can feel toward Glenn Frank the same gratitude for services performed and the same veneration that we feel toward President Birge.

For the especial benefit of the *class of 1925* we call your attention to our weekly luncheon at Mandel's Grill every Friday at 12:30. If the younger men in

Chicago can not come every Friday, come at least once a month.—6-10-25.

CLEVELAND

W. C. WESTPHAL, '12.

On May 7 a group of Wisconsin alumni of Cleveland assembled for a dinner at the Mid-Day Club in honor of Prof. F. H. Elwell, '08, who was passing through the city.

Through the good offices of Allard Smith, '98, secretary of the Mid-Day Club, these beautiful club rooms were made available to the Wisconsin alumni and a delightful dinner was served at a nominal cost.

The annual election of officers was held at which the following officers were elected: M. D. Cooper, '08, *President*, Magdalen Cronin Casey, '18, *Vice-President*, and Howard Sharp, '22, *Secretary* and *Treasurer*.

Professor Elwell gave an extremely interesting talk on the critical situation at the University today which started a spirited discussion and an expression of opinion from the assembled alumni, with the result that the following resolution was drawn up and forwarded to the president of the University, the president of the Board of Regents, and the president of the General Alumni Association:

"RECOGNIZING the fact that in order to retain present valuable members of its faculty, and to attract other capable and worthy additions to its teaching staff, the University must and should have a considerably larger operating budget, and

"FURTHER, it is well known that some of the buildings and institution facilities are entirely inadequate and in most unusable condition, and therefore, the vital needs of the University are not being cared for due to insufficient legislative appropriation,

"BE IT RESOLVED, that we, the members of the Wisconsin Alumni Club assembled at our annual meeting, do unanimously urge the legislature to speedily give to this extremely important situation, most careful thought and consideration, and to provide for the University such additional funds as it needs.

"FURTHERMORE, we believe the University management should establish a strong publicity department and should promote its problems regarding the present needs and future welfare throughout the state and the nation, and should discourage the inaccurate and unjust reflections upon the faculty and students which seem to appear in newspapers from time to time."

The following alumni were present: Allard Smith, '98, Ray Sanborn, '08, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Reinhard, '08, M. D. Cooper, '09, Charlotte Gardiner Cooper, '09, C. S. Fuller, '10, W. C. Westphal, '12, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Strothman, '12, Lucille Prichard Rogers, '13, Lester Rogers, '13, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Josephson, '18, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Goul, '18, Alden C. Fensel, '18, Magdalen Cronin Casey, '18, Bertha Yabroff, '19, Frank O'Donnell, '19, Elmer Koch, '20, Rosamond Curly, '21, Mathew Casey, '21, L. H. Kohl, '22, H. D. Kitchen, '23, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wolcott, '23, Ralph Schuetz, '24, Arthur Saari, '24, Rollin Manthey, '24.

M. D. Cooper, '08, the new president of the U. W. Club of Cleveland and his wife, Charlotte Gardiner Cooper, '09, feel that what the alumni of this city need is to get better acquainted through the "Intensive Cultivation Method." Accordingly they invited the following Wisconsin people, their respective husbands and wives, to their home on Saturday night, May 16, for an evening at bridge; Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Hamister (Bessie Sutherland), '16, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Reinhard, '08, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Carter, '16, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Falge, '16, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Westphal, '12.

So much Wisconsin history was dug up and so many reminiscences aired that in the general good time the awarding of prizes to the winners at bridge was com-

pletely forgotten and followed by mail next day. How is that for a proof of an interesting evening? This gang plans to get together again.

I trust you will find it possible to make mention of this event in the *MAGAZINE*.—5-22-25.

LAFAYETTE

BONNIE SCHOLES, '12

The U. W. Club of Purdue University held its annual spring picnic on Friday evening, May 8, on the spacious lawn at the home of Prof. and Mrs. R. B. Cooley (Jennie Koehler, '14), with an attendance of 57. After a delicious supper the group gathered around a camp fire and sang college songs led by W. B. Krueck, '16. Prof. M. L. Fischer, president of the club, led a discussion in regard to the present status of the University followed by Prof. F. D. Powell.

A letter of appreciation and congratulation was sent to Dr. E. A. Birge, in behalf of his many years of service. Interesting college reminiscences by various members of the club concluded a very enjoyable evening. The committee in charge consisted of Jennie Koehler Cooley, Mrs. B. E. Pontius, Mrs. C. R. Cleveland, and Bonnie Scholes.—6-8-25.

STEVENS POINT

J. R. PFIFFNER, '09

On Monday, the 26th of May, George Little, our new athletic director, visited this city, and was entertained by the local alumni at a dinner at the Hotel Whiting, at 6 p. m. On account of the fact that there were many others who were not alumni, but friends of the University who wished to meet Mr. Little, we opened the doors to all, and had a very enthusiastic meeting. There were one hundred and three present at the dinner. Mr. Little spoke in his usual fine manner, and his address was enthusiastically received by all present. There were none who did not predict success for Wisconsin under his leadership. In addition to Mr. Little's talk we had several rousing cheers, and at the close of the meeting, all sang "Varsity."

The meeting was presided over by J. R. Pfiffner, '09, president of the local alumni association.

While in the city Mr. Little was entertained by Byron Carpenter, '19, and J. R. Pfiffner, '09. Mr. Little was their guest at the Rotary Club at noon, and gave a short address, and also spoke at the High and Normal Schools in the afternoon.

We all think that a great deal has been done for the University by Mr. Little's visit, not only from an athletic standpoint, but in every way, and we are glad to know that Wisconsin has a real director of athletics and a real football coach.—6-2-25.

SUPERIOR

A. H. FEE, '21

I am going to take you on a tour of northern Wisconsin with Coach Little and party. Coach Little was met at Spooner Saturday morning by Mr. E. E. Schroeder, the U. of W. Extension Division man here, who was largely responsible for Mr. Little's program, and driven to Superior. Although not a grad, Mr. Schroeder has given the alumni wonderful cooperation.

The Head of the Lakes Conference Track Meet had just started when the party arrived, and Coach Little had the pleasure of officiating in the meet which was held in freezing weather. At this meet the century was stepped in 10 flat and new records made in the pole vault and the javelin throw. In the latter event a very pleasing incident occurred. The take-off was pretty wet and the men's spikes were filled with clay. Under such conditions there did not seem to be much chance of breaking any records. But George Little, picking up a dirty stick, cleaned the clay off of each of those contest-

ant's cleats, and the old record was broken by five feet. Coach Little helped in a way that won the respect of those boys.

Following dinner after the meet, Mr. Schroeder drove Mr. Little to *Ashland* where a picnic outing and fishing trip occupied most of Sunday. The coach caught some fish too. This was to be his only recreation in five strenuous days.

Monday he gave talks at the *Ashland* high school and at Northland College. Monday night there was a joint meeting of the Ashland Civic Clubs in the form of a banquet honoring the coach. There were about 160 present, some of them driving in thirty and forty miles for the occasion.

Tuesday morning he was driven back to *Superior*, arriving just in time to speak to the general assembly of the State Normal. As soon as this was over he was rushed to the East High where he talked to the entire school and then gave some football tactics to the local team. This was finished in time to get him to the Lions' Club luncheon at which he also spoke. Then he was rushed to Central High where he again spoke. Let me say here that we were given wonderful cooperation by the heads of the local schools.

After an auto ride, we took the coach to the hotel for a short rest before Coach Simmons of Central called for him. He called on "Putty" Nelson's folks and on the Simmons family, getting back to the Hotel Androy just in time for the banquet of the local and Duluth alumni.

C. J. Hartley, '09, acting as toastmaster called upon Federal Judge C. Z. Luse '03, L. R. McPherson, '12, L. G. Castle, '13, of Duluth, Carl Daley, '23, Sig Stavrum, '13, and myself for short talks. These were held between courses, as was the adoption of the by-laws and constitution for the U. W. Club of Superior. Hugh MacArthur, '17, former Varsity cheerleader, gave a fine talk on the latter subject. Then came Coach Little's address. He is a fine speaker and was greatly appreciated as was demonstrated in the cheering which broke loose at the end of the talk. Mac hasn't forgotten his stuff when it comes to leading yells.

I believe that Coach Little has so placed himself and his policies in the hearts of the alumni in Superior and *Duluth* that they will give all they can to help him and not give a damn whether his teams win or lose. They will know that he has done his best. When a man can put such a spirit in alumni 400 miles from the University, he has done a service to his school of which all may be proud.

The constitution of our local U. of W. Club was drawn up by Ralph Falstead, '22, and John Fritschler, '24. A nominating committee appointed by Mr. Hartley brought in the names of the prospective officers. After the votes were counted it was found that the following had been elected officers: L. R. MacPherson, '12, *President*, (he is our new city corporation counsel), Carl Daley, '23, *Vice-President*, A. H. Fee, '21, *Sec'y-Treas.*

An executive committee meeting will be held the first of next week to appoint the necessary committees. Our club is stag, and will have its meetings on the second Monday of each month.

The early part of the evening's program including the singing of Varsity and On Wisconsin, and the giving of the famous Varsity locomotive, were broadcast from our local radio station WEBC.

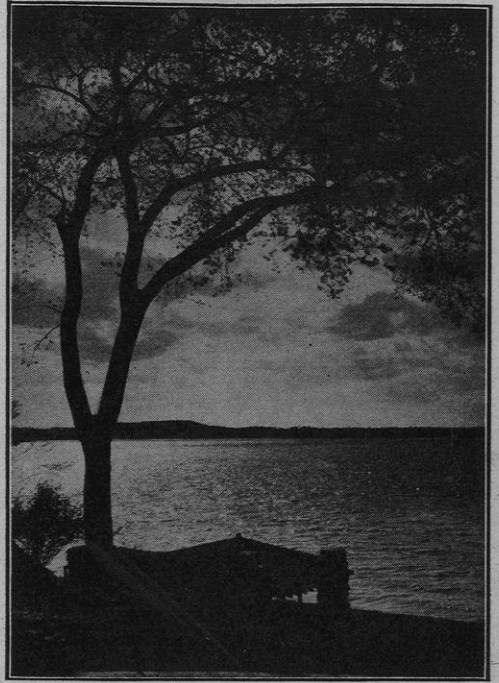
There was a large enthusiastic group at the banquet, including a Duluth delegation headed by W. C. (Bill) Johnson, President, and Vernon Sell, Secretary of the Duluth U. W. Club. About 11 p. m. these men took Coach Little to *Duluth* for the evening. The following morning (Wednesday) Tom Wood, ex-secretary of the Duluth Club, and myself took the coach to the Cathedral High and then to Denfeld High where he gave fine talks. Then came the banquet luncheon of the Duluth organization at the Holland Hotel. Here he gave just as

inspiring a talk as he had in Superior. Several of our men attended this function.

Then came what I feel to be the most honored task on his trip. We, six strong, went to the Duluth Central High to hear Coach Little address the general assembly, 1,600 strong of that school. He gave a wonderful talk on manhood and sportsmanship. Then he stepped in and did a hard task in a great way. He was asked by the principal of that school, which had won the Head of the Lakes Conference Track championship, to present the winners with their hard won cups and medals. This he did in such a manner as to win the admiration of that vast assemblage. To have a Director of Athletics from the University of Wisconsin perform such an act in the largest high school in this section of the country and situated in Minnesota was a great honor indeed. Coach Little is to be commended on the way in which he did this.

Immediately after this occasion, Coach Little, Bill Johnson, Vern Sell, Tom Wood, and I piled into L. G. Castle's car and drove to Hibbing. Although Lew Castle is a very busy banker, he took some of his valuable time for this trip. On the trip we had the experience to run the gauntlet of several forest fires which were blazing on both sides of the road. We arrived at Hibbing just in time to sit down to a fine dinner of Range alumni in Hibbing's wonderful high school. As we people from Duluth and Superior had a long ride ahead of us, we left the banquet early, but not before nominations were going on for officers for a better and closer working alumni organization on the Range.

I have heard Coach Little give nine talks in the past two days and every one has been very inspiring. He knows how to talk to each different audience. I'm sure he has placed athletics at Wisconsin on a higher plane than ever before, and that he has won both alumni and laymen's allegiance to our University.—5-21-25.



LAKE SHÖ E



Right and left, Byron Rivers, '26, who played the part of Rowena in "Ivan-Ho!"—27th annual Haresfoot show.
Center, Lavern Smith, '27, one of the chorus "beauties."

ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni **please** keep in touch with the MAGAZINE and with your class secretary.

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1913 Frances LINK to Ralph MASON, both of Madison.
1920 Mr. Mason is an instructor of chemistry at the University.
- 1917 Clara MOSER to Paul Hayden, both of New York.
- 1918 Emma DAMKOEHLER to Clarence O'CONNOR, both of Milwaukee. Mr. O'Connor is with the Full-Crawler Co. of the Smith Steel Casting Co.
- 1919 Beulah CONNELL, Waukesha, to Dr. Edward Mielke, Appleton.
- 1921 Catherine OPPEL, Madison, to Calvin CROCKER, Wausau. Mr. Crocker is practicing law in Wausau. The wedding will take place early in the fall.
- 1921 Sada BUCKMASTER, Madison, to John ROBERTS, Milwaukee. Mr. Roberts is a member of the firm of Courtney, Gregg & Co., Milwaukee. The wedding will take place in late fall.
- 1922 Lillian Kindlay, La Crosse, to Alvah ELLIOTT, Muscoda. Both are physical education instructors in the Racine public schools and are well-known in Racine.
- 1924 Wilhelma MAAS to William Thompson, both of Indianapolis. The wedding will take place late in the summer.
- 1924 Vera HARRISON, Milwaukee, to Glenn BARTLESON, Waupaca. Miss Harrison is engaged in social service work in Milwaukee.
- 1924 Lois LONGENECKER, Neillville, to Ray ORR, Mt. Hope. The wedding will take place in August.
- 1925 Katherine CROMER, Aurora, Ill., to Delbert TALLEY, Terra Haute, Ind.
- 1925 Helen CALSEN, Chicago, to Bowen STAIR, Brodhead.
- 1926 Helen BLAKE, Madison, to Robert BRUCE, Milwaukee.
- ex '26 Rachel MILLIGAN, Springfield, O., to Robert Gray, Detroit, Mich. No definite date has been set for the wedding.
- 1926 Marian Funk, Eau Claire, to Charles WHITWORTH, Madison. Miss Funk is a graduate of the Minneapolis Art Institute.
- 1927 Isabel FEISTEL, Milwaukee, to Laurance GRAM, West Allis.
- Faculty Marjorie Upton, Madison to L. D. HOWELL, Alabama. Miss Upton is a Girl Reserve secretary of the city Y. W. C. A. Mr. Howell is an assistant in the economics department of the University.

MARRIAGES

- 1904 Jessie Pollack, Burlington, Ia., to Arthur QUAN, Madison, June 9. They will reside at 2214 Hollister Ave., Madison.
- 1917 Helen YOUNKER to Stanley Friedman. They are residing at 3616 University Ave., Des Moines, Ia.
- ex '15 Alice CHARLTON and Dr. Jacques GUEQUIERRE, both of Milwaukee, at Milwaukee, June 8. Dr. Guequierre has been appointed resident physician at the Polyclinic Hospital, Philadelphia, and the couple will make their home there.
- 1919 Helen BARKER to Alex Guigou. Their home is at 2622 Broadway Ct., Little Rock, Ark.
- 1920 Johanna SCHULZ to Herbert Lindemann. They are living in Mexico, Mo.
- 1920 Katherine COOK, Madison to Curtis Dutton, Omaha, Nebr., in New York, June 12. Mr. Dutton is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Dutton will reside in New York City.
- 1920 Leola Shafer, Madison, to Edwin SCHENCK, Milwaukee, at Milwaukee, May 30. The bride is a graduate of Milwaukee Normal School. Mr. Schenck is manager of the trust department of the Central Wisconsin Trust Co. They will be at home after August 1 at 718 Harrison St., Milwaukee.
- 1920 Pearl Schilling, Chicago, to Hyman HARRIS, Manitowoc, at Chicago. They will make their home in De Pere.
- ex '20 Vernis Matzke, Juda, to Ralph PIERCE, Brodhead, May 28, at Rockford, Ill.
- 1920 Marie Coker, Sutherland, Neb., to Dr. Herbert RAUBE, Waupun, at Chicago. Mrs. Raube attended the University of Nebraska and later graduated from the Clarksons Memorial Hospital, Omaha, Neb. Since then she has been associated

with the University of Wisconsin Infirmary. They will spend the summer at Huron Mountain Club, Mich., and will return to Chicago in the fall.

- 1921 Helen GILL to Jan VILJOEN, both of Madison, May 23, at Milwaukee. After July 1 they will be in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Viljoen will do research work in bacteriology for the National Canners' Association.
- 1921 Jannet MacDonald, Waukesha, to Charles WALSH, Madison, June 2, at Waukesha.
- 1921 Emma MUELLER to Clifford BRUDEN, May 26, at Madison. They will reside in Chicago.
- 1921 Bertha HAMILTON, Madison, to John Ferguson, Milwaukee, May 9, at Baraboo. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson will make their home at 528-66th Ave., West Allis.
- 1922 Virginia Lange, Reedsburg, to Emerson COLE, Madison, June 5, at Madison. They will be in Madison for the summer and will reside in Waukegan, Ill., in the fall.
- 1922 Mildred HILL to William Bolen, June 6, at Reno Nev. They will be at home after July 1 in Twin Falls, Idaho.
- 1922 Frances Nowell, Seattle, Wash., to Robert CURRY, Baraboo, May 16, at Chicago. Mr. Curry is manager of the Group Dept. of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. of Chicago. Mrs. Curry attended the University of Washington. They will reside at 1008 Pleasant St., Oak Park, Ill.
- 1923 Bernice ELYER, Madison, to Elmer GESTELAND, Janesville, June 5, at Madison. They will make their home in Janesville, where Mr. Gesteland is connected with the Carl F. McMurry firm of accountants.
- 1923 Dane VERMILLION to Edward Simmons, June 2, at Centerville, Ia.
- 1923 Edith ROBINSON, Milwaukee, to Louis O'BRIEN, Danville, Ill., February 18.
- 1923 Aline SMITH to Lawrence CRAMER, both formerly of Milwaukee, March 31, at Bethlehem, Pa.
- 1923 Aileen GEIGER, Monroe, to Phillip Bauer, June 3, at St. Louis, Mo. They are to reside at Herrin, Ill., where Mr. Bauer will teach the coming year.
- ex '23 Marion MITCHELL, Bedford, Ill., to Arthur AYLWARD, Madison, June 17, at Bedford, Ill. Mr. Aylward is on the staff of the Chamber of Commerce of Brooklyn, N. Y., as head of its research statistical department.
- ex '23 Ethel Krug to Earl KROEHNKE, both of Chilton, May 14, at Chilton. Mr. Kroehnke is yard foreman with the Dorschel-Kroehnke Lumber Co., of which his father is a firm member. After September 1, they will be at home on Brooklyn St., Chilton.
- ex '23 Ellen HALES, Mineral Point, to Dr. Arnold Fawcett, June 20, at Mineral Point.
- ex '23 Virginia Reinhardt, Centralia, Ill., to Rolland WILLIAMS, Edgerton, June 10.
- 1924 Jessie RAYMOND to John RELLAHAN, both of Stevens Point, June 16, at Stevens Point. Mr. Rellahan has been an instructor of social science in the Stevens Point high school for the past two years.
- 1924 Eleanor DAY, Indianapolis, Ind., to Joseph HOLBROOK, Los Angeles, June 20, at Indianapolis.
- 1924 Delia MANN, Chicago, to William Gorham, Detroit, Mich., June 23, at Chicago.
- 1924 Catherine CORBETT, Plymouth, to James HALLS, ex '26 Winnipeg, Canada, June 24, at Plymouth.
- 1924 Isabelle FAIRBANKS to Charles BAUER, both of Springfield, O., March 7, at Springfield.
- 1924 Mable JOBSE, Milwaukee, to Rolfe SAWTELLE, Madison, May 30, at Milwaukee. Mr. Sawtelle is connected with the state highway commission. They will establish their residence at 217 State St., Madison.
- 1924 Beth BIGELOW, Evansville, to Herbert BENN, Madison, July 30, 1924, at Waukegan, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Benn will make their home in Madison this fall, where Mr. Benn will continue his pre-medic work and teach physiology in the new hospital.
- 1924 Lucille LARSON, Madison, to Thomas MELHAM, Philadelphia, June 16.
- ex '25 Ruth LYONS-CAMPBELL, Marinette, to Charles WARREN, Fort Collins, Colo., May 14, at Chicago. They will be at home in Lexington, Ky.

1928 Wilma PEARCE, Dodgeville, to George Hill Jr., Western Springs, Ill., May 23, at Chicago. They will be at home at Fern Hall Hotel, Cleveland, O.

BIRTHS

- 1912 To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. BERG (Caryl WILLIAMS),
1913 Mondovia, a son, John William, May 12.
1913 To Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Merritt (Mary COOK),
Tientsin, China, a son, John David, April 21.
1914 To Mr. and Mrs. Donald GREENWOOD (Dorothy
1916 CHRISTENSEN), 8251 Avalon Ave., Chicago, a
son, Robert Charles, January 18.
1915 To Mr. and Mrs. George Winchester (Isabella
GAMBLE), 1318 Newport Ave., Detroit, a son,
George Winchester, May 17.
1916 To Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Davis (Elizabeth
SUTHERLAND), 510 S. Dakota, Dillon, Mont., a
daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, March 21.
1916 To Mr. and Mrs. Henry MERRILL (Doris LUCAS),
1921 968 1/2-37th St., Milwaukee, a son, Ralph Lucas,
April 3.
1917 To Mr. and Mrs. George SERVICE, 4016 Floral
Ave., Norwood, O., a daughter, Patricia, May 11.
1917 To Mr. and Mrs. George BENISH (Loretta
ex '18 TORMEY), 317 W. Washington Ave., Madison, a
son, May 5.
1918 To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brinkley (Edna HART-
MAN), Richmond, Va., a son, William Malry Jr.,
May 5.
1918 To Mr. and Mrs. Ray ERLANDSON, Chicago, a
son, William Donald, May 17.
1918 To Mr. and Mrs. Deane BASCOM (Dorothy
1918 REITBROCK), Milwaukee, a son, Richard Lathrop,
April 7.
1918 To Mr. and Mrs. John WARNER (Jane MARSHALL),
1921 Wauwatosa, a son, John Marshall, May 20.
1919 To Dr. and Mrs. C. B. HATLEBERG, 417 Willow
St., Chippewa Falls, a son, James Larrabee, May
16.
1919 To Mr. and Mrs. O. F. ARVIDSON (Ruth HURL-
1922 BUT), 4519 1/2 Willowbrook Ave., Los Angeles,
Calif., a son, John Bingham, May 10.
1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Harold PINTHER (Marguerite
DANA), 306 Norris Ct., Madison, a son, Harold
Jr., March 4.
1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Harlow PEASE (Ruth URBAN),
1920 4922 Linsdale Ave., Detroit, Mich., a daughter,
Ruth Marie, May 14.
1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowler (Lois WUER-
PEL), 131 Spruce St., Watertown, Mass., a son,
Edmund Addison, March 24.
1922 To Mr. and Mrs. H. M. SHARP (Jeanette ROSEN-
1923 THAL), 1818 Hastings Ave., Apt. 6, E. Cleveland,
O., a son, James Ellis, May 26.

DEATHS

- Water FIELD, '78, passed away in Washington, D. C.,
on April 24.
Etna WISWALL, '80, passed away on April 10, 1924,
after a short illness following a stroke of apoplexy.
J. H. DOUSMAN, '84, died in Kansas City, Mo., on
January 5.
George BROWN, '86, was killed on April 1 when he was
struck by a falling beam from a traveling crane at the
La Playa Coaling Station, Point Loma Naval Fuel
Station, Calif., where he was employed in a managerial
capacity. Mr. Brown had been in the service of the
government for more than thirty-five years.
James FEENEY, '89, died at his home in Madison on
May 20 following more than a year of failing health.

He was a member of the Feeney and Atwood law firm in
Green Bay until he came to Madison ten years ago.

Surviving him are his widow, Lillian Whare Feeney,
and ten children.

Andrew ANDERSON, '90, died at Los Angeles, Calif.,
on June 1. Mr. Anderson was district attorney for Dane
County from 1895 to 1899. In 1919 he joined the faculty
of Arizona University as professor of law, the position
held at the time of his death.

He is survived by his widow, Anna Bishop Anderson,
several brothers, and a sister.

Calvin WISE, ex '92, died at his home in Madison on
May 18 following an illness of two years. Mr. Wise had
been connected with the engineering department of the
capitol heating plant since its construction in 1911. He
was a past president of the Wisconsin chapter of the
N. A. S. E., president of the Trousdale Brotherhood,
and a member of the Mystic Workers.

Survivors are his widow, his mother, three sons, and
two daughters.

Dr. HALBERT SEVERIN STEENSLAND, '95, died on
May 30 at his home in Syracuse, N. Y. He was born
in Madison July 22, 1872.

Dr. Steensland received his degree in medicine from
Johns Hopkins University in 1899, being a member of
the second class in medicine to be graduated from that
institution. The following year he was pathological
house officer at Boston City Hospital, resigning to ac-
cept a position in the college of medicine at Syracuse
University. In 1908 he was made professor of pathology
at Syracuse and continued his work until ill health
forced him to resign in 1922.

Dr. Steensland's logical mind, his upright character,
and his devotion to scientific accuracy made him of rare
quality as a teacher and guide of students of medicine.
The esteem in which he was held by his associates was
shown when on his resignation he was made professor
emeritus.

In 1904 he was married to Florence Vernon, '95, who
with two sons survives him. Funeral services were held
at the home in Syracuse, and later at Madison, where in-
terment was made in Forest Hill Cemetery.—Z. V. S.,
'90.

O. T. WAITE, '97, died suddenly of heart trouble at his
home in Oshkosh on May 15. Mr. Waite established the
Waite Carpet Co. of Oshkosh. He had recently returned
from a motor trip East.

He is survived by his wife, Sadie CLAWSON Waite, '97,
and three children.

Leverett RICE, '05, passed away on April 28 at the
Atlantic City Hospital, New Jersey.

George PECKHAM, '06, committed suicide at New
Orleans the middle of May. Professor Peckham had
suffered a nervous breakdown and was the victim of
hallucinations of persecution. His insane condition led
to the murder of his wife, his two children, and himself.

Hazel HILDEBRAND Whitmore, '10, died in St. Paul on
May 10 after a brief illness. She is survived by her hus-
band, her parents, three brothers, and a sister.

John DOOLING, ex '15, was the victim of an automo-
bile accident which occurred in Madison on May 30.
The accident is believed to have occurred when the
driver attempted to turn his machine between abutments
under a viaduct into the road channel on the
other side of the subway. Mr. Dooling, seated next to
the driver, was rendered unconscious and died the next
day. He had been associated with his father in the
Aurora Candy Co., Aurora, Ill.

Rellis CONANT, ex '20, an aviator well known in Mil-
waukee was killed on May 19 when the plane in which
he was flying crashed down 2,000 feet near Westfield.
Mr. Conant was a partner in the East Side Auto Sales
Co., dealers in aeroplanes. He was a lieutenant instruc-
tor in the army air service and had done much flying
around Milwaukee. He had experience in air fighting,
being credited with the extinction of two German planes
and a sausage balloon.

His wife and two brothers are survivors.

CLASS NEWS

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

1860

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

W. P. Powers returned to Madison to celebrate the
65th anniversary of his graduation.

1863

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

1865

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

At least two of the class of 1865 are still on earth and
very much alive—Annie Chamberlain, 4840 Hazel
Ave., Philadelphia, and myself. We regret that we
cannot be in Madison commencement week to enjoy the
festivities of that occasion.—Annie Noyes, Route 6,
Box 1282, Sacramento, Calif.—6-10-25.

1868

Sec'y—J. G. TAYLOR, Arlington, Mass.

1869

Sec'y—

1870

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

1873

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

1874

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

1875

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

All but two of the living members of this class agreed to join in the class reunion.

New member: Delia DRAPER Noyes, R. 1, Birmingham Mich.

1876

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

My dear classmates of '76: On account of my health I am unable to be with you this year. I am at present with my daughter's family in Fort Dodge, Ia. My daughter is a member of the class of 1904. She has three children, and here's hoping they will carry on the banner of Old Wisconsin.

My dear wife, Eleanor Chafin, passed out of this life a year ago.

I know you will have a fine time with Elizabeth Gordon Atwood. Give her and all the other girls and boys my love. Here is hoping we shall all be together next year at our fiftieth anniversary. Again love to all, George STOCKMAN, 5 Johnson Place, Fort Dodge, Ia.—6-9-25.

1877

Sec'y—A. C. PRESCOTT, Sheboygan

1878

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

1879

Sec'y—SUSAN STERLING, Madison
612 Howard Place

1880

Sec'y—ANNIE DINSDALE SWENSON
Mendota Beach, Madison

1881

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

Fellow Classmates: When this reaches you the reunion of 1925 will be history. I am hoping to see you represented there by several '81's, as otherwise I will not see you until '27. Next year is our forty-fifth anniversary, and all living members are expected to attend! Deo Volente, I will be in Europe, but will make ample provision for your entertainment. Send all credentials and gossip known about you all to a temporary secretary who will act in my absence. Further, I will do as our pride, Howard Smith, did five years ago, write you a sea-sick letter from the deck of the Majestic in the midst of a fog, off the banks of Newfoundland. I will miss the grand march on the campus where Moroney and Maloney and Smith and White shine resplendent in their

unique regalia. I will rely on our own Charly Kerr, whom I meet frequently, always putting money in the bank, to replace me in the ranks. It will be his first return in forty-five years—a good record as absentee!

Emil, Dan, and Will and George will be there, also Julia and Emma and Miss Goodall that was—so why repine at my absence? I will be there in spirit and no one will regret their forced absence more than Yours cordially, F. S. W.—6-10-25.

Change of address: Margaret ALLEN Woods, 6830 Lakewood Ave., Chicago; for summer, 703 Court St., Janesville.

1882

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

Change of address: Kate EVEREST Levi, 117 N. Randall, Madison.

1883

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

1884

Sec'y—CLARA BAKER FLETT, Madison
Lathrop Hall

Senator Thomas Walsh was counsel for Senator Burton K. Wheeler in the action brought by the department of justice against Senator Wheeler, charging that he was engaged in a criminal act in connection with oil leases. Three hundred Madison friends of Senator Walsh had the pleasure of having him as their guest at a luncheon at the Hotel Loraine on June 12. In the afternoon Senator Walsh spoke in the Wisconsin Assembly chamber on The World Court. This meeting, attended by members of both houses, was open to the public which showed its interest by crowding both galleries.

1885

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

Change of address: Grace CLARK Conover, 629 N. Frances St., Madison.

1886

Sec'y—EMMA NUNNS PEASE
Wauwatosa

Olaf SKAAR, after eleven years of service as postmaster at La Crosse, has returned to the active practice of law and has opened an office in Room 214 in the State Bank Bldg., 4th and Main Sts., La Crosse.

1887

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

1888

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

1889

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

1890

Sec'y—W. N. PARKER, Madison
14 So. Carroll St.

1891

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

1892

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

Extra: Senator Robert Marion La Follette of the class of '79, died June 18.

1893

Sec'y—JULIA MURPHY, Madison
635 Howard Place

Henry CUMMINGS, 1355 Lake Drive, Milwaukee, is chief judge of the Civil Courts, Milwaukee, with offices at the Court House.

1894

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

1895

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

Charles AARONS of the law firm of Aarons & Tuteur, 405 Broadway, Milwaukee, was elected in the spring election to the position of circuit judge, branch number eight, for Milwaukee County.

1896

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

Change of address: George O'NEIL, 815-824 Hollingsworth Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.; Hugh PERKINS, Apt. 4F, Highland Plaza, Birmingham, Ala.

1897

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

William HASE, who has been Chief of Staff of the Hawaiian Department since September, 1922, will leave Honolulu on June 26 for San Francisco where he will be in command of the Coast Defense of San Francisco with station at Fort Winfield Scott.—C. K. LEITH, of the Department of Geology of the University, will lead a round-table conference of International Aspects of Mineral Resources at the fifth session of the Institute of Politics, Williamstown, Mass., for four weeks beginning July 23.

1898

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

1899

Helen DORSET sailed June 6 for Europe on the Homeric. She will attend the summer session of the American Classical School at Athens, after spending a few days in Rome.

1900

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

Louise HINKLEY is an occupational therapist at the U. W. Veterans' Hospital, Dwight, Ill.—Grace DILLINGHAM is on her way to this country after several years of teaching in Korea. Her summer address will be 314 Madison St., Ianesville.

1901

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

Change of address: M. W. McARDLE, 3100 Sheridan Rd., Chicago; Antoinette JACKOWSKA Peterson, 640-5th Ave., Milwaukee.

1902

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

1903

Sec'y—W. H. HEIN, St. Louis, Mo.
5238 Kensington Ave.

Change of address: Albert SHOWER, c/o U. S. Veterans' Bureau, 111 North Canal St., Chicago, residence, 828 Wesley Ave., La Grange, Ill.

1904

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

Change of address: Allen LEE, 701 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

1905

Sec'y—LILLIAN TAYLOR JERRARD
Winnetka, Ill.

Change of address: Berton BRALEY, 103 E. 16th St., New York City.

New members: Kathryn BRAHANEY Blumenthal, Douglaston, L. I., N. Y., Charles PETERS, 1017 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

1906

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

Jent THORNE is consulting engineer at Clinton, Ia. In the *Engineering News-Record* for April 16, he contributed an article on "Users Advance Money for Small-Town Water Extensions."—Arthur MELZNER figured as a witness for the defense in the action brought by the department of justice against Senator Burton K. Wheeler in Montana, which the jury decided in favor of the defendant.

Change of address: Rolf ANDERSON, 901 W. Dayton St., Madison; Arden JOHNSON, 1029 Jefferson St., St. Charles, Mo.; Albert MOSER, Pacoima, Calif.

1907

Sec'y—RALPH GUGLER, Milwaukee
694 Broadway

Herbert SANFORD is aeronautical engineer and assistant to the manager in the Naval Aircraft Factory, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

Change of address: Paul STARK, Nakoma, Madison.

1908

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

T. T. WORTHINGTON is a chemist with the Steel & Tube Co. of America. He is now with the Youngstown Steel & Tube Co., E. Chicago, Ind.—Guy COLBURN is a professor of modern languages in the Fresno State College. His address is 1519 Poplar Ave., Fresno, Calif.—Robert ORR is president of the American Exchange Bank, 615 Felix St., St. Joseph, Mo.; res. 920 Noyes Blvd.—A long-felt want for Jacob REUTHER's address has been filled by Eugene Moriarty who sends both of J. R.'s addresses: business, 208 Morgan Bldg., residence, 1495 Haight Ave., Portland, Oregon. I guess that's service!—Rudolph SOUKUP's address is 2806-31st Ave., S., Seattle, Wash. "Come to Puget," Socky writes, "if you desire to live in God's country." They all get that way out there.—Lee HUNTLEY is back from three more years in the tropics. He writes: "After returning from British Guiana in 1920, I was with the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., Ishpeming, Mich., as engineer and superintendent of construction of a water power plant. In June, 1921, I went to the jungles of Columbia, S. A., to investigate a water power site for the S. A. Gold and Platinum Co.; then from November of that year to June, 1922, I was in the Washington office of Charles B. Hawley, consulting engineer, on power plant designs and reports. In June we sailed for Cartagena, Colombia, to build the plant, the site for which I investigated on my previous trip. I had charge of the entire engineering and construction of this plant, and it was a tough job, with native help who had never handled a tool. The last forty miles to the job were covered in native canoes—no roads. We also built thirty miles of high tension transmission line through the jungles, from the plant

to the dredges. Finished the job, and am back at 1132 Munsey Bldg., Washington, D. C."

Change of address: W. H. MEVES, 6935 Merrill Ave., Chicago; E. J. OLIVER, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., after August 20, Ft. Leavenworth, Texas.

1909

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

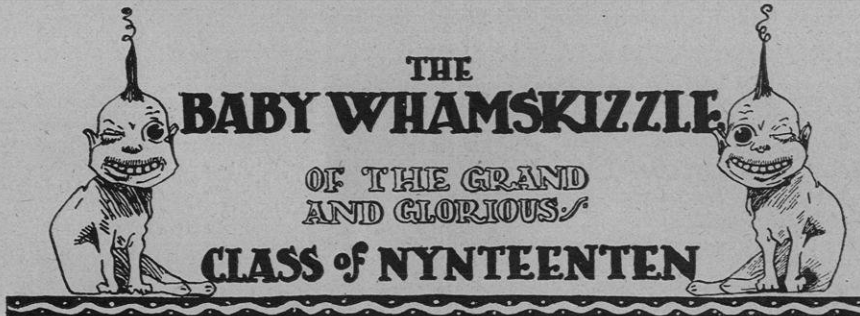
Frederick MUSBACH of the Marshfield Branch Experiment Station is spending several months in England and Europe studying the agricultural conditions and visiting experiment stations and universities in the various countries.

1911

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

Rowe WRIGHT is editor of *Everygirl's Magazine*. Her address is 31 East 17th St., New York City.—James Stephens, 3056 S. 31st St., Omaha, Neb., was ordained to the ministry March 30 in First Central Congregational Church of Omaha, Neb.

Change of address: G. H. NICKELL, c/o Nickell-Grahl Construction Co., Stroudsburg, Pa., home, 720 East Ave., Waukesha; Cornelia BOETTGE Shonak, 2715 Saunders Ave., San Antonio, Tex.



1910

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

Carl NAFFZ, 5930 E. Circle Ave., Norwood Park, Ill., is credit manager of the American Blue Print Paper Co.

The Whamskizzle, that sacred bird of Nynteenten, with a new smile and significant wink of its good eye emerged from the third reunion with much self-congratulation. 'Twas a great party and the attendance was the largest ever enjoyed by any fifteen-year-out-class. The peerade, the alumni banquet, the ball, and above all the Barbecue Picnic on Sunday were all knockouts.

There is no time to give an extended report on the reunion for the benefit of those who could not be here; this magazine must go to press too early for that, but in next month's issue you can read all about it, and in the meantime let it be enough to record that Calla Andrus gets the "Banner of Service" for her faithful and untiring efforts in carrying the major portion of the job to put the affair over.

Change of address: W. J. WETZEL, 1427 Leland Ave., Chicago; Maurice NEEDHAM, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

1912

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

Change of address: Alma PÜHLIG, 6621 Kimbark Ave., Chicago; Jeanette KNUDSON Collins, 2107 W. 43rd St., Kansas City, Mo.; Clara KLUG, 617 Mississippi St., La Crosse.

1913

Sec'y—ALVIN REIS, Madison
Assistant Attorney General

Arthur OATES is now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Belvidere, Ill. His address is 319 Lincoln Ave.—John LIVINGSTON is secretary of the American Express Co., 65 Broadway, New York City. His home address is 237 Summit Ave., Summit, N. J.

Change of address: Leta STOWELL, 1632 Stevens Bldg. Chicago; Evelyn JENSEN, 312 Breeze Ter., Madison; P. B. KORST, 13 S. Main St., Janesville; Walter NICKEL, 449 Hawthorne Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.

1914

Sec'y—RUSSELL CARPENTER, Madison
Gay Building

Just about the time this paper goes to press, the exceptionally lucky 1914ers' will be enjoying Madison at commencement time. We wish all of us could be there, but those of us who are here will promise to drink some of Fauerbach's extra extracted to the health of the missing members. Although this is not one of our scheduled reunion years, 1914 plans to get together and discuss plans and policies for the ensuing year.

We print below two unsolicited letters from class members. These voluntary contributions are most welcome and interesting to all the class and we wish to thank the writers for them. Let's have more of this spontaneous matter in our column.

Berlin, Germany, February 5, 1925.

My husband and I were back in Madison last June and had a wonderful time meeting old friends and seeing good old Wisconsin.

Professor Schoenfeld (William, '14) is here for the Department of Agriculture from Washington, D. C. We have been here since November 1. Elna Anderson, '13, is also here as secretary from same Bureau as we come from.

Mr. Lochner and several others have decided to have a Wisconsin Club here, so ere long you will receive more news of us. We are touring Switzerland, Holland, and Italy in a few weeks and later will see more of Europe—just where has not been decided. We are here with our three sons, too. We thoroughly enjoy reading the MAGAZINE—more and more—so with best of good wishes to our Alma Mater, we are

Sincerely, Mrs. SCHOENFELD, and Wm. A. S.

Sam Houston State Teachers College,
Huntsville, Texas,

May 14, 1925.

Ever since I served notice of my having got married some two years ago, I have been an interested but silent reader of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE. The bulletin I am mailing you under separate cover is my report of "who, where, and what doing," up to date.

As the title of the bulletin indicates, we have a Smith-Hughes department of teacher training in vocationa

agriculture, in a first class college. My own particular work is Agronomy and Genetics, which is intensely interesting. Some of my classes are shown on pages 50, 52, 54, and 66 of the bulletin. But probably most of the fellows would not recognize the instructor as one of that notable group who met for the last time on the hill on a bright June morning in 1914—any more than I would know some of them.

At any rate I wish I could reunite this June, or any June, but am too far away, inasmuch as we have a full summer quarter of twelve weeks.

Please greet any of the crowd who happen to drop around.

Very sincerely, F. A. McCRAY. (M. S. '14).

Change of address: Earl VITS, 7th and St. Claire St., Manitowoc; H. K. RAKSHIT, 129 McDougal St., New York City; Russell CARPENTER, 713 Gay Bldg., Madison; Richard SOUTAR, 1602-27th St., Sacramento, Calif.; Marjory DAVIS Livingstone, 237 Summit Ave., Summit, N. J.

The Outstanding Class



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

Forrest KRUEGER is an engineer with the National Aniline & Chemical Co., New York City. He may be reached in care of this company, 40 Rector St.

Change of address: B. W. HOCKING, 923 50th St., Milwaukee; P. A. RETLER, 551 Wentworth Ave., Milwaukee; William RAUBE, 415 Brandywine Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.; Edward PORTMAN, 200 Bush St., San Francisco, Calif.; C. C. EDMONDS, 1414 Wealthy, S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

New member: Clarence KUENZLI, 732 Shepard Ave., Milwaukee.

1916

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

Paul SPENCER has been elected to the position of superintendent of the Superior public schools for a term of three years. Mr. Spencer will teach two summer school courses at the University of Minnesota and will take up his duties as superintendent some time in August.—Charles DUNN has opened an office in Sun Prairie and will spend one afternoon of each week in that place. He also has a permanent office in Madison.—Fred HEIN has been elected principal of the Hanover Street School of Milwaukee, address 511 Logan Ave., Milwaukee.—Dr. Harold KERR is expected back from China in August, with his wife and daughter. Dr. Kerr is a medical missionary at Hwai Yuen, Anhwei, China, and is returning on his first furlough. His residence will be Cherokee, Catonsville, Md.

Change of address: Kathryn JONES Oates, 319 E. Lincoln Ave., Belvidere, Ill.; Carol HILL Taylor, Harvard, Ill.

1917

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

Russell SMITH, 108 W. 84th St., New York City, is cashier of the Gotham National Bank, 1819 Broadway, New York City.—Arthur FOESTE is doing oil marketing for the Cities Service Oil Co., Fort Worth, Tex.

Change of address: C. L. BARNUM, 1638 Lincoln St., Berkeley, Calif.; Dr. Frank GARBER, 1187 Jefferson St., Muskegon, Mich.; Clara MOSER, 111 East 10th St., New York City; Robert ARMSTRONG, 306 W. Mapleton

Rd., Indianapolis, Ind.; Arnold BOLDT, 2726 Middle Road, Davenport, Ia.; Howard BUCK, 120 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah; Ernest BAILEY, 431 Hawthorne Ct., Madison; Earl HILTON, 514 4th Ave. E., Kalispell, Mont.

1918

Sec'y—HOWARD HANCOCK, Oshkosh
State Normal

M. W. SERGEANT has moved from his ranch in Montana to 205 Parkland Ave., Duluth, Minn., where he will represent the Alexander Hamilton Institute of New York.—An account of the success of George MILLS in pharmacy was written up in the Rice Lake *Chronotype* of May 20. Mr. Mills is head of the Mills Drug Co. of that place.

Change of address: Milton MOSES, 1219 North Shore Ave., Chicago; E. B. MORSE, 715 E. Washington St., Appleton; Ethel VAN WART Simon, Rm. 206, Industrial Comm., Capitol Annex, Madison; Milton ZELLMER, 4945 W. Monroe St., Chicago; Ray ERLANDSON, 6938 Kimbark Ave., Chicago, after September 1, 260 Washington St., Hinsdale, Ill.; Clara INGWERSON Greggson, 11638 Longwood Dr., Chicago; G. H. IRWIN, 7606 N. Paulina St., Chicago.

1919

Sec'y—VELMA REID CONNORS, Hurley

H. R. CHIPMAN is manager of the Cudahy Packing Co., 713 Cudahy Ave., Cudahy.

Change of address: Ann BRIGGS Loughin, 2729 S. Colfax, Minneapolis, Minn.; E. P. LIEBERTHAL, 540 Briar Pl., N. 9, Chicago; Adelaide PAINE Fishburn, No. 30 Navarre Apts., Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, O.; W. T. WELDON, 116 W. 104th St., New York City.

1920

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

Richard NOLAN has been elected principal of the Langlade County Normal School. Mr. Nolan, who now holds the position of superintendent of schools in Richland County, was highly recommended to the County Normal School Board by the State Department of Education.—Florence NASH opened a studio at her home in Juneau May 25, where she is teaching piano lessons and has a private class in harmony.—Edwin DAHL has taken another step onward in educational circles by being selected by the Winona Board of Education as principal of the senior high school of that city.

Change of address: Marion ROTH, 2016 Grand Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.; Walter MAIER, 209 N. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.; Lucile LIEBERMAN Keck, 1453 E. 56th St., Chicago; Donald DOHR, 501 E. Gorham St., Madison; Marion VESEY, 405 Prairie Ave., Kenosha; Elizabeth VENNUS, 326 Sea Lane, La Jolla, Calif.; Sadie McNULTY, 425 Sterling Ct., Madison; Chase DONALDSON, 61 Broadway, Rm. 1218, New York City.

New members: Marjorie ALLEN, Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Md.; Gertrude MARGRAFF, 618 Frederick St., Milwaukee; Richard MARSHALL, 139 E. Gilman St., Madison; C. L. KIMBALL JR., 920 Central Bldg, Los Angeles, Calif.

1921

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

Jack RUBENSTYNE is sanitary engineer and superintendent for the M. J. Corbo Co., Chicago. His address is 4836 N. Tripp Ave., Chicago.—Laurence MCKAY is assistant professor of animal husbandry, North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, Raleigh, N. C.—Samuel MARSHALL is assistant geologist for the G. F. Gretty Co., Los Angeles, Calif.—Eugene THAYER is doing work on the Wausau *Pilot*.—William COMSTOCK is on the staff of the Oconto *Reporter Enter-*

prise.—Paul HOLMES is with an advertising agency in Milwaukee.

Change of address: Dorothy JONES Krohn, 1809 E. 67th St., Apt. 2 B., Chicago; Lorelle WOLF, 815 Oakland Ave., Madison; Emil MILLER, Thornhill Farm, Deerfield, Ill.; Glenn McMULLER, The Barcelona Apt. Hotel, San Diego, Calif.; Mary MARTINEAU, 944 Martel Ave., Hollywood, Calif.; Ruth RUGGLES Alt, Montreal.

New member: Frances HOLMBURG Benedict, Scarborough, N. Y.

1922

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

Robert CURRY is manager of the Group Dept., Aetna Life Insurance Co., Chicago. His address is Suite 2043, 230 S. Clark St.—L. E. CHASE is with Taylor and Woltmann, Civil Engineers, Bloomington, Ill., as resident engineer at Anna, Ill., address 408 S. Main St., Anna.—Jessie McKELLAR is physical education assistant at the Moorhead State Teachers' College, Moorhead, Minn. Her address is 1106 7th Ave.—Victor KROHN is a sales representative of the Quide Air Products Co., Chicago. His address is 1809 E. 67th St. Apt. 2 B, Chicago.

Change of address: E. J. McNAMARA, 1823 Keyes Ave., Madison; Ralph PETERSEN, 646 33rd St., Milwaukee; G. E. NELSON, 1429 W. Washington Ave., Madison; R. A. BOZARTH, 906 Blaine Ave., South Bend, Ind.

1923

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

William HABER has been awarded the Jacob Wertheim Research Fellowship of \$3,500 at Harvard College. The research fellowship is in industrial relationships, and Mr. Haber will devote his time to a study of labor problems in the building industry.—Lucius CHASE has accepted a position with the Department of Justice at Washington, D. C. He was recently elected to Coif, honorary law fraternity.—Bartel BORCHERS is editing the Eau Claire Book and Stationery Co. house organ.—O. C. RABBIT, 316 Wisconsin Ave., Madison, is an instructor of structural engineering at the University.—Shores WALKER is service promotion representative for the Chevrolet Motor Co., E. 3rd and Salmon, Portland, Ore.—Helen PAULL, 2417 S. Hope St., Los Angeles, Calif., is physiotherapist in the office of Dr. C. L. Lowman, orthopedic surgeon.—Robert ROTHENBURY is in the general office of the Oliver Iron Mining Co., Hibbing, Minn.—Mary LAWLESS is teaching history in the Fond du Lac Senior high school, address 110 3rd St.—Harry EDWARDS is doing advertising for the *Chicago Tribune*, address 4641 Magnolia Ave., Chicago.

Change of address: Ethel BUNDY, 679 Burlingame Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Esther MAINLAND, 219 N. Grove St., Oak Park, Ill.; Edith ROBINSON O'Brien, 1022 N. Vermilion St., Danville, Ill.; Percy PRATT, 457 N. Baldwin St., Madison; R. W. GROOT, 1535 E. 61st St., Chicago; I. L. WADE, 106 Nicholson St., Joliet, Ill.; Dorothy KREBS Turner, 3212 Sullivan Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; Helen MORRISON, 1427 Howard St., Chicago; Irene HENRY, 1030 12th St., Huntington, W. Va.; Otto HERBENER, 6231 University Ave., Chicago; Angelina LINS, 225 N. Brooks, Madison; Lillian JENNINGS, 144 8th Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho; Herbert BECK, 313 W. Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

1924

Sec'y—ESTHER BILSTAD, Cambridge

Rose DROUGHT is a student in landscape gardening at the University of Illinois.—Jean KILGOUR is an instructor in physical education at Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., address 2414 Drake Park Ave.—Horace RATCLIFFE, 1318 Singer Pl., Wilkinsburg, Pa., is a student at the Westinghouse Manufacturing and Elec-

tric Co.—Margaret HENRY is supervisor of physical education in the public schools of Mitchell, S. Dak. Mail will reach her at the Senior high school of that city.—Rhea WAHLE is an instructor in physical education at the Iowa State Teachers' College, Cedar Falls, Ia.—Carolyn Woods is doing social work in the Juvenile Protective Association, address University Settlement, 861-1st Ave., Milwaukee.—Myrl SUMMERS is a graduate student at the University. Her summer address is R. R. 4, Box 92½, Huntington, Ind.—Gordon HECKER has returned home after more than five months absence in Europe. Working first as a bell boy and then as a steward, he obtained passage on several of the largest ships on the oceans. While in Europe he visited France, Germany, Italy, Monte Carlo, and Switzerland. To reach Switzerland he, in company with George Miller who traveled with him, walked forty miles through Italian territory.—Gretchen KRONCKE, 320 N. Johns St., Macomb, Ill., is an instructor of women's physical education at the Western Illinois State Teachers' College.—Wallace DRISSEN is a mechanical engineer with the Allis Chalmers Co., West Allis.—Clifford GLADSON, 810 Packard Ave., Cudahy, is sales engineer for the Ladish Drop Forge Co. of Cudahy.—Walter ZIERKE is doing work on the *Reedsburg Times*.—Julius WHEELER, 3401 Irving Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn., is a salesman with the Ford Motor Co.—Peter MILTON is district toll maintenance superintendent of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., address 922-23rd St., Milwaukee.

Change of address: Lois GASKELL, Box 285, Mt. Iron, Minn.; Charles BAUER, 100 Ardmore Rd., Springfield, O.; Isabelle FAIRBANKS Bauer, 100 Ardmore Rd., Springfield, O.; Alvin KALBUS, 611 S. Baldwin St., Madison; John LEONARD, 109 Philadelphia Ave. E., Detroit, Mich.; Adrian PURVIS, 301 N. Humphrey Ave., Oak Park, Ill.; Jesse COHEN, 318 Norris Ct., Madison.

FACULTY NEWS

By KATHRYN PERRY, '23

DR. EDWARD ASAHEL BIRGE will retire from the presidency of the University at the end of the academic year, after fifty years' service to the institution. Coming to the University with degrees from Williams college and Harvard in 1875, Dr. Birge served first as instructor in natural history, then as professor of zoology, as dean of the College of Letters and Science from 1891 to 1918, as acting president from 1900 to 1903, and as president since 1918.

PROF. FREDERIC A. OGG, chairman of the department of political science, will conduct a course in Far Eastern Politics at the Institute of Politics at the University of Chicago this summer.

PROF. V. A. C. HENMON, chairman of the department of education, will conduct two courses at Harvard university this summer, one in "Individual Differences in the Measurement of Intelligence," and one in "The Psychology of Learning."

PROF. CARL RUSSELL FISH will teach American History in the summer quarter at Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.

DEAN H. S. RICHARD, of the Law School, will be on the summer faculty of the Columbia Law School.

PROF. A. S. BARR, education department, will teach in the University of Chicago summer school.

PROF. WILLIAM C. RICE, Law School, will travel in Michigan and Wisconsin for the American Peace Foundation.

SIDNEY L. MILLER, assistant professor of economics, will resign from the University to take a full professorship at the University of Iowa next fall. He will have complete charge of the work in railway transportation including Elementary Transportation, Railway Problems, Railway Finance, and Railway Traffic and Rates.

He is the author of "Principles of Railway Transportation."

PROF. HARRY JEROME, now connected with the National Bureau of Economic Research, will return to the Wisconsin department of economics to resume his former position on the staff next fall. He is the author of "Statistical Methods," and has been with the national bureau for the last two years doing work on the immigration question and the mechanizations of industry. He will continue his research at Wisconsin as well as his class work.

DONALD R. FELLOWS, Course in Commerce, has written a book dealing with the mechanical processes used in reproducing advertisements.

"TECHNICAL MECHANICS," by E. R. Maurer, Engineering school, is now running through its fifth edition. The fifth edition was revised by Professor Maurer with the aid of Prof. Raymond J. Roarke, Engineering school.

PROF. R. S. HULCE of the College of Agriculture has resigned to accept the position of sales manager of the Chicago Flexible Shaft Company.

Prof. and Mrs. FRANK N. B. MORRISON left for a California trip to San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego. Professor Morrison will give a series of lectures for two weeks at the University of California.

PROF. ARNOLD B. HALL and PROF. PITMAN B. POTTER of the political science department of the University, will both speak at the third annual meeting of the National Conference on the Science of Politics, to be held at Columbia University, September 7-11. Professor Hall will speak on "Constitutional Law," and Professor Potter on "International Organizations." Wisconsin and Chicago are the only universities that will have two speakers at the convocation. One each will attend from Syracuse, Illinois, Leland Stanford, and from the Russell Sage Foundation and the National Institute of Public Municipal Review.

PROF. B. Q. MORGAN, German department, will conduct a summer sightseeing tour of Europe during the coming summer, including a steamer stop down the Rhine, a motor trip through the Shakespearean country, and extended visits in Paris, London, and Rome.

PROF. W. T. ROOT, history department, will go to the University of Iowa next fall as head of the history department. Professor Root has been at the University since 1908, after he had received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the American Historical Society, and the Wisconsin Historical society, and has taught at the universities of Chicago, Michigan, and Harvard.

PROF. E. H. GARDNER of the advertising department resigned his position as director of the Memorial Union campaign, because of ill health. Professor Gardner did not meet his classes for some weeks, but recently returned to his University work.

PROF. PITMAN POTTER, political science department, attended the meetings in Washington, D. C. of the American Association of Teachers of International Law and Diplomacy. When he returned he brought with him PROF. GRAHAM STUART, formerly at Wisconsin, but now professor of International Law at Stanford university, Palo Alto, Calif.

DR. WILLARD BLEYER director of the Course in Journalism, spoke at the meeting of editors of Wisconsin college publications, held at Campion College.

PROF. MAX OTTO's new book, "Things and Ideals" is now being published in England, and arrangements are being made for its translation into other languages.

Prof. E. M. GILBERT, botany and plant pathology, is spending his leave of absence this spring visiting eastern schools.

SOME 1,000 HARESFOOT VICTROLA RECORDS of the song hits of the 1925 Haresfoot show, "IVAN HO!" were made and sold during the performances on the spring trip of the club. The Haresfoot club is the first college dramatic club to make extensive records of its music. The work was done at the Paramount laboratories, Port Washington, and Jesse Cohen's orchestra played the selections.

DR. R. M. NICHOLS, who spent a year at the University as a special student, recently received appointment as postmaster for Sheboygan during the next four years.

BOOK NOTES

Charles Kendall Adams, A Life Sketch, by CHARLES FORSTER SMITH, copyright 1925, by the University of Wisconsin.

Time and occasion do not invariably square accounts so justly as in this admirable memorial to President Adams, prepared by Professor Smith and published by the regents of the University. That the University should provide some permanent record of one who served it with distinction and with a peculiar affection and devotion is most fitting, and that Professor Smith should have been at hand to award some of the leisure of his retirement to this "labor of love" is indeed a happy circumstance. The book is written with tenderness and intimacy, yet in perfect taste, for there is no intrusion of the personal note which is excessive or in any respect other than the purest gain to depth, truth, and dignity of treatment. And the time that has elapsed, nearly a quarter of a century, since President Adams was forced to go from us, though it may seem long from some points of view, is, in other respects, a reassurance and has, moreover, made possible a perspective and detachment which will no doubt add to the permanence of the record. Whoever may have any claim to a place in the remembrance of his institution may well murmur with the author of *Lycidas*, "So may some lucky Muse favor my destined urn!"

Charles Kendall Adams was president of the University of Wisconsin for nine years, between 1892 and 1901. He came to Wisconsin at the age of fifty-eight, after a long and successful career as professor of history at the University of Michigan and seven anxious but vigorous and creative years as president of Cornell. During the last year of his Wisconsin presidency he was on leave of absence in Europe, trying to restore his health and that of Mrs. Adams. In September, 1901, he returned for an important meeting of the board of regents and that autumn welcomed the students in his usual convocation address; but the result of this last effort proved to him that his strength was no longer equal to the strain of the presidency and he shortly resigned. The following year, both he and Mrs. Adams died in California, Mrs. Adams following him to the grave by an interval of a few months. Practically all of the possessions of both were bequeathed to the University, the bulk of their modest fortune being given to endow graduate fellowships in English, Greek, and Modern History. Both, in accordance with their wishes, are buried at Madison.

Among the most characteristic features of the Adams' presidency were the striking unanimity of the president and his wife in their desire to do good to the University of Wisconsin and the intensity of their love for a place to which they had come so near the end of the lives of both. Of the career of Adams himself, perhaps the most impressive aspect is the degree to which he attained success and distinction through the solid qualities of good sense, perseverance, and devotion to duty, and through an inextinguishable scholarly aspiration, rather than by any brilliancy of native talent. In spite of this fact, however, he was himself ever eager in the discovery of "the lad o' pairts;" the phrase was often on his lips and constantly in his heart. During his Wisconsin administration, President Adams was highly